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| |  | | --- | | **Helping Hands got together on the 25th of September.**  Those participating Dave Breyla, Lou Drummeter, Jim Huff, Fran Wilson, Russ Booth and Dick Pelly  https://ecp.yusercontent.com/mail?url=https%3A%2F%2Fmail.google.com%2Fmail%2Fu%2F0%2Fimages%2Fcleardot.gif&t=1602953526&ymreqid=25007b8c-afc1-d844-2f7a-9f0024013d00&sig=2SFiDsB4P7IIXKPgR_LnSA--~D  **ITEMS TAKEN CARE OF SINCE last gathering**            Shrubs in front of club house trimmed          Timer reset at High Rise, lights coming on at 2 PM. Photo cells cleaned of spider webs.  **ITEMS COVERED ON 25 SEP**           Shrubbery trimmed at #22           Wired brushed and repainted 3 more sign posts           Weeded some of the common areas           Trash picked up from common areas           2 - Eight ft flourecent tubes replaced at the High Rise | |

**Items still on the To-Do-List**

          Should we purchase a sprayer so we can do some spraying?

          Shelving for Club house garage

          Light out at Hi Rise garage

          One power panel at Hi Rise needs relabelling. Owners are needed to participate

          Lighting at mailboxes

          Ramp for Club house garage

          Repaint sign poles **IN PROGRESS (7 more to go)**

          Flag pole leaning

       OF GENERAL INTEREST

        Several residents have shown me samples of lantern flies.  They are in the area. The best thing to do is step on them and destroy any egg masses you may see.

Incidentally, its egg masses play a critical role in the species’ survival and advancement. From September to June, identifying and destroying spotted lanternfly egg masses is crucial to stopping the spread of the invasive pest.

Spotted lanternfly egg masses

Spotted lanternfly egg masses are extremely versatile. Not only can they attach to almost any surface, but they can also blend in on almost any surface. This makes them easy to transport and hard to identify. If you heat your home with wood, you should be especially cautious purchasing wood this winter, as it’s one of the easiest ways to unintentionally spread the spotted lanternfly.

What can they attach to?

Spotted lanternfly egg masses can be found on virtually any outdoor surface. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture recommends checking the surfaces for egg masses before moving them from a quarantined area: