**Dr. Jane Goodall Invites Calverton Students to Fly Peace Dove at Her Speech**

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**Fiftieth Reunion of High Point Class of ’59**

On October 17th at Fort Meade a reunion was held. It was a significant gathering as it was the 50th anniversary of our High Point High School graduation class of 1959. Our class graduated 323 students. Thirty-nine of our numbers have passed on. Planned well in advance, our reunion was attended by over a hundred and fifty classmates and spouses. Almost all classmates returned a picture and a form part in one of her speeches! On September 9, 2009, Jane Goodall came to speak at Georgetown University to a packed house. Part of her message concerned the power of youth to change the world, and she spoke about her Roots & Shoots program as a worldwide initiative for youth and others dedicated to improving our world. Dr. Jane is one of only a few United Nations Peace Dove carriers included, on the right wing, Jasmine Maddy, 4th grade and Beatriz Marantal, 6th grade. On the left wing were Onyinye Obiefuna, 5th grade and Victor Okonmah, 6th grade. At the head of the dove were Crystal Boateing, 4th grade, Shagun Sharma, 6th grade, and Katie Swanson (that head is too heavy for kids alone!) Supporting the tail were Andrea Martinez, 4th grade and Leah Moreno, 6th grade. Also pictured is Dr. Jane Goodall! Also attending from the Calverton family were Mary and Ted Tschudy (our principal and her husband) and Nathan Howard. Photo by Nathan Howard.

**Scouts Tour Gettysburg**

The weekend of October 2-4 found the Boy Scouts of Troop 1033 camping and hiking at Gettysburg National Battle Ground. Scouts Adrian Villareol, David Timus II, Patrick Deery, Evan Carr, Nujinan Pimnoch, Nathaniel Pimnoch, Danny Moreno, Alex Orellana, Chaim Johnson, Chris Walker, Grant Sowles and Eric Matthews and adult leaders: Assistant Scoutmaster, Rick Deery; Troop Committee Chair, David Timus; and scout dad, Bob Gettysburg continues on page 7

**Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church to Display Paintings**

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church is pleased to announce that paintings by Nicaraguan artists will be on display in the Meeting House by Sunday, October 25th. These native artists will be on display behind the 7-11 on Roby Avenue. You may also register on-line at www.beltsvilleadelphi.com. The season starts at the end of November, so don’t delay, register now.

**Beltville-Adelphi Boys & Girls Club Registration**

This is a reminder that basketball registration is held every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club located behind the 7-11 on Roby Avenue. You may also register on-line at www.beltsvilleadelphi.com. The season starts at the end of November, so don’t delay, register now.
25 Years Ago in the Beltsville News

By Phil Whitman

Extracted from the November 1984 Issue

Art Exhibit

Natalie R. Fleming, Maryland artist, displayed her art at the Paint Branch Unitarian Church through November 25, 1984.

Himalayan Trek

Dr. Marvin Eyler gave a talk and a slide show on his 1982 Himalayan trek at the Beltsville Library on November 28, 1984.

Service News

Tim Johnson of Beltsville graduated from Navy Recruit Training at Great Lakes, IL on October 5, 1984.

New Pastor

Beltsville Baptist Church announced that Pastor Keith Corrick would begin his work at the church on December 2, 1984.

New Arrival

On September 19, 1984 Sarah Elizabeth Allen was born to Lori Schroeder Allen and Benjamin L. Allen.

Distinguished Teacher

Ronald Anderson was awarded a Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award at a conference in Toronto, Canada on October 19, 1984.

Students Honored

Theresa Sweet and Sharon Boetler, students at High Point High School, were awarded membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Obituary

Walter G. Neiman, formerly of Beltsville, passed away on October 13, 1984.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading about interest in teaching Russian and Spanish in our Beltsville schools. It is a very good idea to expose the children to foreign languages, and give them tools for their future professional lives. It is also very valuable to let them be aware of their heritage, language and culture. I write poetry in English and German, and I taught my children next to the English language their mother’s language (that) helped them in school and college and in their jobs. The German language gave the English language among other words: Kindergarten and Oktoberfest, and what about “the Christmas Tree?”

—Ingeborg Carsten-Miller, since March 1967 a proud American
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A Beltsville Humanitarian Reflects 10 Years On

By Jim Butcher

(Part II, continued from last month)

Still in the Congo, RHK in partnership with HELP International and with funds ($85,000) donated by Dr. Mitchell Davis, a Washington, D.C. physician, recently brought on-line a new well to provide clean drinking water and better sanitation for the students of Othnel College, in Kinshasa. During her recent trip to Congo in July 2009, Norma, in partnership with ADRA/Goma, initiated a feeding program for 1,500 orphans in a refugee camp school in Goma, East Congo, where the fighting still continues after 15 years.

Besides its work in Southern African countries, RHK operates partnerships in Bolivia, India, Indonesia, and prominently in Nashed’s native land, Jordan.

In Bolivia, RHK supports the work of Familia Feliz, a school and orphanage that provides primary education for children who have been orphaned, abandoned, or abused. In India, RHK lends support to a school in Hyderabad that provides school supplies and a daily hot meal for children who might otherwise be forced to work in child labor camps. In Indonesia, RHK sponsors and supports four orphanages that sustain 120 children. In Jordan, RHK supports 25 high school students, several of them refugees from Iraq and Sudan.

What lies in store to celebrate the beginning of RHK’s second decade? Unsurprisingly, Nashed has the perfect answer in something impressively titled “The Southern Africa Community Empowerment Cook-stove Project.” As is only to be expected, Nashed has partnered the project with an established organization, this time with Echo Aid Australia in conjunction with Australia’s World Relief Overseas Aid Fund. The project aims to replace traditional charcoal-burning cooking devices with modern, fuel-efficient, cook stoves made of stainless steel. The benefits of the new German-made cook stoves are many and far reaching, not the least of which is the elimination of the need for cash-strapped families to buy expensive charcoal cooking fuel. The new stoves require only small, relatively inexpensive sticks or small pieces of wood. More, the new cook stoves are far more efficient and environmentally friendly than charcoal burning devices.

Sponsors estimate that for every twelve stoves placed a new local job will be created. The ultimate beneficiaries, they believe, are the children who may benefit from educational opportunities because of greater family savings combined

with income from job opportunities. It should come as no surprise to learn that Norma Nashed is looking for donors willing to donate funds to purchase new stoves and place them with needy African families. At a cost of only $340 per stove, Norma estimates that a single donated stove can generate sufficient funds for a Southern African family to send a child to school for 12 years. Here is where to learn more: www.readinghearts4kids.org; office 301.931.8433, cell 240.602.6138.

Readers who have bothered to read this far may have an interest in learning a little more about the remarkable, enterprising woman that is Norma Nashed; she who discourses as easily in three great Western European languages as she does in her native Arabic. A brief rundown follows.

Born to Christian parents in Palestine—in what now is named the West Bank—Norma’s father moved the family to Amman, Jordan, while Norma was a small child. In Amman, Norma’s religiously faithful family was desperately poor. Sometimes there was no or little food for Norma and her six siblings. For five years Norma cleaned her school in exchange for tuition. When her father passed away suddenly, her family’s plight descended from merely poor to downright desperate.

Good fortune seems to intervene in mysterious ways at Norma’s bleakest moments. After her father’s passing, one of many life-transforming events presented itself in the persons of Seventh Day Adventist missionary Dr. Robert Darrell and his wife. The Darrells would informally adopt Norma and take her with them on re-assignment to Beirut, Lebanon. In Beirut, Norma completed high school and college before returning to Amman as a young adult. Living with the Darrells, she had perfected her English and learned French while growing up in the Lebanese capital.

Popular wisdom has it that young Christian women are not to thrive or succeed in predominantly Muslim societies such as Amman’s. But Norma Nashed appears never to have received the message. For instance, she parlayed her exceptional language and managerial skills into becoming personal secretary to Ali Ghanour, organizer and later Chief Executive Officer of Royal Jordanian Airlines. (Incidentally, Ali Ghanour now sits on the RHK board of directors.) Eventually, Norma would become the airline’s Sales Promotion Manager in Cairo—the only woman to hold a similar position in Egypt. Astonishingly, Norma was selected to attend the first private pilot training course offered in Jordan. Unfortunately, just as she was making rapid progress learning to fly a twin-engine Cessna aircraft, war broke out in the Middle East. Norma was forced to abandon her budding flying career.

In 1985, Norma had decided to immigrate to the United States. Her basic motivation was to secure a better life and educational opportunities for her young son. The son, now grown and the father of two young children, lives in nearby Burlington, Vermont. Norma landed in Takoma Park, where close relatives lived. She would work for an organization called Home Study International, where she would put a natural gift for languages to good use co-authoring an English-As-a-Second-Language (ESL) program for Arabic speakers. Working with ESL, Norma decided to learn Spanish, too. Thus, she came to add Spanish to a portfolio of languages that previously contained English, French, and her native Arabic.

Near disaster struck in 1989 when Norma was diagnosed with a rare skin cancer. The disease would transform her life forever.

As a reporter’s interview drew to a close, Norma speculated aloud if she might offer a favorite passage for this article. Encouraged to do that, she later would dispatch an e-mail. It would define her mission and purpose in these eloquent words from James 1:27: “...to visit orphans and widows in their distress, and to keep oneself unstained by the world.”
Neighbors in the News

Scouting For Food

November is Scouting for Food month in our area. Each year the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America team up with Safeway and WUSA-TV to collect food for the hungry. Look for plastic grocery bags marked “Scouting for Food” on your doors on the weekend of November 7th and 8th. Please fill these bags with canned goods or non-perishable food and leave them near your front door on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 14. It’s best to place them outside your door on Friday evening so you don’t forget. The scouts will come by between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and will pick up the bags of canned goods. Please no glass containers! The food collected will be given to St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, which has a food pantry for distribution to the needy in the Beltsville area. Please be as generous as you can. If you are in need of food or know of someone who is, please contact St. Joseph Catholic Church rectory at 301.937.7183 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wesley Rian Named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist

Wesley Rian of Beltsville, MD has been named a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist (NMSF) in the 2010 National Merit Scholarship Program. He is one of 12 NMSFs from Prince George’s County in this year’s competition. More than 1.5 million juniors in about 22,000 high schools entered the 2010 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2008 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. The nationwide pool of Semifinalist (NMSF) in the 2010 year of high school. He is currently a freshman at Bard College in Washington, D.C. with the hope, begins November 29th, the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Emmanuel United Methodist Church is “rethinking church,” centered in Christ and committed to excellence. Emmanuel United Methodist Church is committed to inform, inspire and engage the people of Beltsville and the world. For more information visit www.emmanuelumcbeltsville.net or follow EUMCBeltsville on Facebook.

November Happenings at Emmanuel United Methodist Church

The season of Advent, a time of preparation, anticipation, and hope, begins November 29th, the fourth Sunday before Christmas. This is also known as the beginning of the church year. Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD, is finishing the church year with worship, fellowship and praise, and invites everyone to join in.

November 14th is the annual Apple Festival, sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Proceeds from the sale of apples, crafts, and lunch go to the many missions supported by the UMW, including covenant missionaries in other countries. The Festival is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. There will be fresh apples and apple butter, fabulous apple pies, attic treasures, and bountiful baked goods and candy, including our famous chocolate-covered pecans.

November 1st is All Saints Day, which is the time to remember those who have gone before us. Candles are lit in their memory. In addition to the two worship services every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Pastor Daniel Mejia will also lead a special Thanksgiving Worship on Tuesday, November 24th at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to join us in worship, in these times of giving thanks to God for all that we have and all that we can share with others. The annual Sunday School canned food collection will be held on the Sunday before Thanksgiving to help the Washington area food bank and those who are hungry during the holidays.

During every week in November there are ESOL classes, for anyone wanting to learn English as a second language. There are choir rehearsals for adults and children, and Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings every week. The first Friday there is a Teen Club for middle-schoolers and high-schoolers, which represents less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest scoring entrants in each state. Wesley, formerly a Science and Technology student at Eleanor Roosevelt High school in Greenbelt, MD, qualified for NMSF on the basis of his sophomore PSAT, which was activated for the competition because he was admitted to college after his sophomore year of high school.

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More vendors, more variety, more fun stuff for kids, more chef demos. Still 100% local!

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By Eugene Glover

Dr. Allen I. Chotiner, our principal for our junior high and high school years sent a letter of regret. He and his wife would be unable to attend this milestone in our lives. He was greatly missed. I remember Dr. Chotiner as a person of great influence in our lives. He set standards and we followed them.

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Our fiftieth reunion was a once in a lifetime event and I am glad I was able to participate. Thanks to all who were on the committee and planned the reunion so we could reconnect.

The Laurel Senior Friendship Club will be hosting its Annual Holiday Celebration and Craft Fair on Saturday, November 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Phelps Senior Center, 701 Montgomery Street in Laurel. Fun and activities for all ages. Locally made crafts, tall and Thanksgiving items, gift and basket raffles, silent auction, White Reindeer Sale, Santa’s Secret Shop, gift-wrapping, kid’s activity table, bake sale, light lunch, and more. Limited craft tables available at $20.00 each. Call 301.442.9992 for information. Please come out and show support for our senior citizens; they have worked so hard!
Neighbors in the News

Secure Medical Care Participates in Beltsville Community Health Fair

For the third consecutive year, Secure Medical Care was a proud participant in the Beltsville Community Health Fair held on Thursday, October 15, 2009 at the Beltsville Community Center. Secure Medical Care staff members provided flu shots to health fair attendees, and also dispensed general medical advice for getting through the flu season. Secure Medical Care staff members on hand at the fair included Dr. Louise Moody, co-owner; Nichole Reilly, Beltsville Clinical Director; Mayra Robertson, Beltsville Front Desk Supervisor; and Joe Bartos, Gaithersburg Clinical Director. “We are always happy to be a part of this event. We take pride in our community involvement and in bringing quality health care to community members,” Dr. Moody said.

The Health Fair is sponsored by the Beltsville Recreation Council and the University of Maryland’s School of Public Health, Department of Public and Community Health. Exhibits on various health topics were prepared by members of the “Introduction to Community Health” class taught by UMD’s Dr. Sharon M. Desmond. Dr. Desmond’s students planned and implemented all aspects of the Health Fair including the health-oriented exhibits.

TESST College of Technology Campus Receives School of Excellence Award

The TESST College of Technology Beltsville campus was honored with the School of Excellence award by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges (ACCSC), the agency that accredits the campus.

The School of Excellence award recognizes a school that demonstrates a high-level of achievement among their students. In order to be eligible for the award, a majority of the school’s graduation and employment rates for all programs offered must meet or exceed the average graduation and employment rates among all ACCSC-accredited institutions.

Additionally, the school must demonstrate a commitment to the expectations of an ACCSC accreditation; deliver quality educational programs to students, graduates and employers; complete the accreditation process without stipulations; and submit fees and reports required of an ACCSC accredited institution.

The TESST College of Technology Beltsville campus is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges (ACCSC). ACCSC is listed as a nationally recognized accrediting agency by the United States Department of Education.

Amy E. Beauregard appointed executive director

The TESST College of Technology Beltsville campus has announced the appointment of Amy E. Beauregard as the school’s new executive director. Beauregard has nearly 10 years experience in higher education leadership, serving in positions including chief executive officer, director of education and executive director. Most recently, she was a proprietary school consultant. Prior to that, she served as corporate director of education, accreditation and compliance office for Northeast Technical Institute in Scarborough, Maine.

“We are excited to welcome Amy to our Beltsville campus,” said Sandra Ugel, regional vice president for Kaplan Higher Education. “She brings years of education experience to the position and has a strong focus on fostering a student-centered environment.” Beauregard holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from Framingham State College.

About TESST College of Technology

TESST College of Technology is a part of Kaplan Higher Education, which serves more than 100,000 students through 70-plus campus-based schools and online operations across the United States. Its online institutions include Kaplan University, Concord Law School of Kaplan University and Kaplan Virtual Education. Kaplan Higher Education offers a spectrum of academic opportunities, from high school diplomas to graduate and professional degrees, including a juris doctor degree. Kaplan Higher Education is a part of Kaplan, Inc., a subsidiary of The Washington Post Company (NYSE:WPO). For more information, visit http://www.tesst.com.

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Walker camped overnight at Camp Conewago Boy Scout Reservation near Gettysburg. The scouts hiked the long nine mile Billy Yank hike around Gettysburg then completed the three mile Johnny Reb hike the following day. Prior to their hike they toured the new visitor’s center with large theater, Cyclorama and museum. While on the hike they saw plenty of historic military monuments and concluded their hike as the scouts re-enacted Pickett’s charge, a famous charge known for its large number of casualties. This trip was a very good trip since everyone got a workout and learned a bit of history of the well known battle of Gettysburg. After the hike, scouts kicked back and enjoyed a nice meal including cubed steak, corn and soup.

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Virginia Mitchell Turns 100

Virginia A. Gardner Mitchell celebrated her 100th birthday on September 24. She attended Parkview Elementary School and McFarland Junior High School. She worked for the C&P Telephone Co. from 1927 until her retirement in 1958. She married James H. Mitchell on May 10, 1937. They were married 38 years until his death in 1975. They lived in Washington, D.C. until moving to Silver Spring, where Virginia now lives in the same home she has occupied for 62 years.

Virginia, the second of eight children, is the daughter of the late Jenny Earl Waugh and Charles Jefferson Garner. Her brother Jack was killed in 1945 toward the end of World War II. Her remaining siblings are Anne Clark of Beltsville, MD and Bill Garner of Danville, VA. Virginia's other siblings were Jeannette, Charles, Donald and James, all of whom have passed away.

Happy 100th Birthday Virginia Mitchell
GreenFest

On Saturday, October 3rd, hundreds of residents in the county came out to enjoy the exhibits and festivities of the second annual Prince George’s GreenFest, an event I initiated last year at Vansville Elementary, a LEED certified Green school. This year’s GreenFest, held at the Prince George’s Community College in Largo, had over forty vendors and exhibitors, including firms specializing in Green buildings and energy efficiency, a tea company that devotes part of its proceeds to environmental justice projects, a local soapmaker, the Maryland Master Gardeners, and Community Forklift (a local non-profit that is the recycler’s answer to Home Depot shopping).

GreenFest had something for everyone: children were delighted to get free face paintings, and event-goers young and old were both wary and curious about the University of Maryland’s Entomology display featuring interactive tarantula petting androach handling. GreenFest also had a number of speakers who presented subjects like Green jobs, transit-oriented development, and creating Green infrastructure for municipalities. In addition, the event featured a Green poet, two local dance troops, and the local music group COLOURS which ended the day with song and dance on the main stage.

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Grants to Beltsville Community Groups

I am pleased to announce a number of community groups that are integral to Beltsville have been awarded grants to assist them in accomplishing projects related to their charitable purpose and to further their activities in general. In particular, many of the local grants are geared to youth, especially our teens:

The Beltsville-Adelphi Boys and Girls Club has been awarded $3,000 to assist with providing opportunities for our local youth. It is very expensive to run a good Club and the parents and volunteers at the Beltsville-Adelphi Boys and Girls Club work very hard to provide athletic choices for our youth to keep them healthy and away from trouble.

The Friends of Beltsville Library has been awarded $1,100 to help the Friends purchase some “teen friendly” games and some furniture for the “teen zone” area in the Library.

High Point Grad Night has been awarded $1,000 to provide a fun-filled, alcohol and drug free day of fun with a drive-in movie following a family style dinner and an awards ceremony.

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By Councilman Tom Dernoga, Vice Chair, Prince George’s County Council (District 1)
By Denny Carter

Tabby, my cat, was actually pretty — the kind of pretty that neighbors and friends pointed out. The vibrant green eyes, the brown and black fur tinged with orange, contrasted by her white underbelly — all of it made for a cat that my mom once said was a reincarnation of an Egyptian queen. That story was so convincing to my mom once said was a reinarnation of an Egyptian queen. That story was so convincing to our living room sofa, Tabby was royally, Sounds reasonable.

In her latter years, Tabby’s fur devolved into matted, greasy chunks. She stopped cleaning her hind legs, then her back and sides, then her front paws. In the end, her arthritis kept her from cleaning even her chest area and head. She’d tear out chunks of fur every couple months, maybe when it itching or irritated. We’d find those chunks everywhere — by the food bowl, on the couch, even under a coffee table in a little-used room. Her grooming had declined to sudden fits of fur ripping. The hair would sometimes hang out of her mouth, no matter how much she tried to shake it out.

But this isn’t the case. I’ll remember. I’ll remember the Tabby who followed me and my brother, Corey, when we rode our bikes to the neighborhood pool. She trotted behind, sometimes out of our sight when birds and insects distracted her. But she’d always catch up and lounge around the pool’s gates while we swam. Swimming was always followed by wiffle ball in the yard. Tabby became our mascot, sitting just outside the right field line, letting curious kids pet her between innings and at-bats. She loved it. She always loved people. When the sunlight dimmed after nine hours of swimming and wiffleballing, we’d hop on our bikes, call our cat and head home. Tabby would trot the quarter-mile to our house, scarf down a can of food and crash on one of our beds.

We always felt that Tabby watched over us for those trips to the pool. It wasn’t the only time she revealed her maternal instincts. One chilly autumn morning, while I waited for Corey to get ready for school, I called Tabby, wanting to play her favorite game: throwing black dress socks up the stairs so she could fetch and bring them back to my feet. Every time. Without fail. But this Tabby was nowhere. I searched for a minute until I heard a horrific high-pitch squeal from the front yard. I opened the door to find Tabby with a baby rabbit hanging out of her mouth. I was horrified. I couldn’t believe my cat could commit such an atrocity against a little creature. On second glance, I didn’t see any blood. I looked closer and saw Tabby was holding the bunny by the neck scuff, the way a mother cat holds her babies. The rabbit continued its terrified scream as Tabby walked over to a nearby bush. Inside the bush were other baby rabbits huddled together. Tabby dropped the bunny next to the litter. She walked to the door, stopped, and looked at me with a look that said, “What’d you think I was doing?”

Tabby’s last years ended this week. Her health had eroded — her concave hips had little strength left, much of her fur had become impossible to pet and her vomiting became frequent, almost constant. Yet Tabby always showed signs of life. She’d sit on my lap and brush against my elbow and wrist. I’d throw her a ball outside every once in a while to chew on some grass. The night before we had her put down, Tabby came as close to frolicking in the backyard as an old cat could. She explored every corner, ignoring the damp grass. I asked her why she had to do this on her last night. Was she making her case for a governor’s midnight reprieve? I thought about canceling the vet appointment until Tabby followed me into the basement. She stopped on the second to last step and convulsed like she had so many times before. I turned away — I could never look at her convulsing, I looked agonizing — and turned toward her when she finished. The vomit was red. It dripped down the carpeted step as Tabby looked at me. I took it as an admission or a plea or a confession. Just minutes after imitating a much younger cat in the backyard, Tabby showed that she was in fact very old, and probably very sick. I pet her on the head and she gimped upstairs.

Ode to Tabby the Cat

Allen, Jesse Sr.

Jesse E. Allen, Sr. died on October 14, 2009 at his residence. He was the beloved husband of Mary Ann Allen, father of Patricia A. Rowan, Jesse E., Jr. brother of Robert Allen, Sr., Walter Allen, Alice Howser and Dorothy Simms. He was the grandfather of Amy, Jeremy and Heather Allen, and great grandfather of Brianna Allen. Funeral services were held at Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville, MD, on Wednesday, October 7, at 11:00 a.m. with the Reverend Lisa Gimmell officiating. Interment private. Memorial contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P. O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

Gardner, Rose Victoria

Rose Victoria Gardner of Beltsville, MD, passed away on Monday, October 5, 2009 at Laurel Regional Hospital. She was the beloved wife of Harry B. Gardner, loving mother of Harry B. (Micheline) Gardner and Maryann (Gordon) Berlinsky, grandmother of Ted (Paula) Gardner, Suzanne (Bryan) Frady, Darryl Gardner, Belinda Gardner, Robert (Lynee) Berlinsky, Teresa (Glenn) Moser, Lynn M. (John) Pettry, Sharon (David) Ruckdeschel and Thomas Berlinsky. Thirteen great-grandchildren also survive her. Funeral service was held at the Holy Cross Home Care and Hospice, 11800 Tech Road, Suite 240, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Hiner, Violet Naoma

Violet Naoma Hiner passed away on Sunday, October 5, 2009. She was the beloved wife of the late Edward C. Hiner, mother of Robert E. (Linda) Hiner, grandmother of Kimberly Hiner (Frank Gambino), Jamey D. Hiner and the late Edward A. Hiner. Mrs. Hiner was born in Johnstown, PA and was one of 10 children of the late Frederick and Mary Jane Heidorn. Mrs. Hiner moved to Beltsville, MD in the 80’s to live with her son. Graveside service was held on Friday, October 9 at 2:00 p.m. at Richland Cemetery, Jessup, MD. Memorial contributions may be made to Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705 or to the Holy Cross Home Care and Hospice, 11800 Tech Road, Suite 240, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

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An Ode to Tabby the Cat

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The past two months have been very eventful and enjoyable. The first weekend in October the Beltsville Rotary was once again involved in a most delightful fundraiser held at Behnke’s Nursery where the most qualified “chili” makers were competing amongst themselves for bragging rights while others were busy tasting, judging, and participating in the festivities including the Chinese auction/raffle. We owe a debt of gratitude to many of the businesses in the community and members of the Rotary family, as well as to Stephanie Fleming who staged this whole affair, “The Chili Cookoff.” The donated prizes were many and varied. It would take up too much room to thank everyone who contributed to the event, which helped us raise monies for scholarships and to support other community activities. Just know we deeply appreciate all you have done to support the cause. We also thank those who attended the event. Without your support, nothing could have been achieved.

The photos are available for viewing on Behnke’s website. Check them out, you might find yourself there.

We want to welcome three new members who have joined us recently: Rajistree “Sammy” Ram-samy, Desta Gezahay and Medhi Rad. They will soon be joining in the programs and making their personal marks in the field of Rotary service. “Sammy” gave her classification speech in September and it was a very interesting account of her journey from Trinidad to Laurel where she and her husband have their businesses and make their home. So far this year we have inducted three (3) new members with two more to be inducted very soon.

We had a visit from our District Governor, Paul Frey and his aide, Wally Olson on Oct. 20th. This proved to be a very fun filled afternoon. Gov. Frey is a dynamic speaker and showman. Frey began his presentation with stories about his formative years and moved on to how he became interested in Rotary. When he began to undress in the midst of his presentation, more than one set of eyes popped. Gov. Frey was dressed in a basketball uniform under his suit and shirt, and he likened his goals to the game of basketball, which was unorthodox, but entertaining. Frey referred many times to the goals as set forth by our international president, and what Rotary life is for him and should be for others. We did play a form of basketball and this columnist did make a basket, so to speak. The upcoming District Conference was discussed and it sounds like a good time will be had in Gettysburg.

We continue to meet on Tuesday at noon at the Holiday Inn in College Park and enjoy lunch, fellowship and fun while attending to the business of Rotary. Why not join us and see what this oldest civic organization in the world is all about. Call 301.595.5225 for information about Rotary.

Sisler and McFiren Wed

Erin Leigh Sisler and Marvin “Pete” Patrick McFiren, Jr. were married on May 30, 2009 in Shady Side, MD. Erin is the daughter of Ms. Maureen Gallagher of Silver Spring, MD and Mr. Roger D. Sisler of Burtonsville, MD. Marvin is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Posey of Atlanta, GA and Mr. Marvin McFiren, Sr. of Shady Side, MD. Grandparents are Hugh & Patricia Sisler of Beltsville.
and each other’s company, the PBMS community was able to support all of their friends for dinner, and fun for the parents and families to the school at the same time. It was exciting for the children to see restaurant night at Chevy’s in Greenbelt. While enjoying great food one is looking forward to the next restaurant night!

Women’s Community Club of Beltsville

By May Whitehead, President

The Women’s Community Club of Beltsville (WCCB) will hold their next meeting on Monday, November 9, 12:30 p.m., at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville. Please join us. Our guest presenter, Chukwuemeka [Emeka] Onyewu, M.D. will speak on H1N1, a subject very much on everyone’s mind as the Flu season approaches. Refreshments will be served.

The WCCB is a 501 (c) 3 charitable organization. Our activities are open to all in the Community. Your participation is welcomed. Canned food donations are accepted toward our food assistance projects.

For more information about WCCB please visit us on the Internet at www.beltsvillearc.org or contact Mae Whitehead at e-mail presidentwccb@yahoo.com or phone 301.572.7464. “Spreading a little sunshine year round.”
By Barbara Schofield

Marge told us we have 11 new members so far this year. We welcome all of you and are always glad to see new faces, and hope you enjoy your new club. We have luncheon sign up sheets ready for the Thanksgiving Luncheon at Savage Mill. You don’t want to miss it, so be sure to sign the sheet. Ellen Kidwell and Lois Hamilton have volunteered to collect/purchase and wrap door prizes for the Savage Mill Luncheon.

Becky Seamen from Academy Mortgage was here on September 17 to tell us about reverse mortgages and answer any questions we had. She did a really nice job; thanks Becky. Our nomination committee did a spectacular job getting together a slate of candidates for 2010. On the committee were Roberta McConnell, Ella Lou Gribben and Jean Rodeffer. Our entertainer for October was Harmonica Jack, Jack Meiner. He played and sang songs for us. He said that he does this at a lot of senior groups so maybe you have heard him perform before.

I will leave you with this: Give us a sense of humor Lord, give us the grace to see a joke, to get some humor out of life, and pass it on to other folk.

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Thanksgiving

There is so much to be grateful for, too much taken for granted.

This one time in November let us get together and give thanks!

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School News

Calverton Young Authors Grows to Two Nights a Week

This year the Calverton Young Authors are meeting two nights a week. Close to twenty students stay after school on Wednesdays and another twenty stay after school on Thursdays. Each time they meet, the students have a chance to write in their journals, have a poetry lesson to spark their imaginations, are introduced to published poets, and have a chance to put pen to paper and pour out their hearts and souls. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Upchurch and Mrs. Cavallo sponsor the club. This month we would like to recognize Calverton poet, Godsee Joy, for a poem she wrote before Young Authors met for the first time this fall.

Books
By the Author Godsee Joy

They capture you, and take you away to a magical world far, far away. They seem to control all your feelings. Books can make you sad on one page, happy on another, mad, glad, frustrated, and then sad again.

Men Make a Difference Day at Calverton Elementary School

Calverton held its Men Make a Difference Day on the morning of Oct. 12. Mrs. Tschudy welcomed the dads. Mr. Gomes (PTA Vice president) was a presenter and talked about how men can make a difference in a child’s life. The event, known as Men Make a Difference Day, is part of an effort for fathers to become more engaged in schools and to provide more male role models for students.

Two lower grade students and two upper grade students read their essays entitled, “The Men Who Made a Difference in my Life.” One student read about his neighbor who takes care of him when his mom is working. The writers chosen to read their papers gave great examples of how men can make a difference. Eighty-three guests attended the event, which was organized by Mrs. Santizo, our Parent Liaison. She sent information via e-mail and flyers, and motivated students to invite their dads, grandpas, uncles, etc.

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Books love anyone who opens them, but beware, for whoever enters another world might be stuck there until the adventure is over.

Eleanor Roosevelt Fall Concert plus Fruit Sale Announcement

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Food, Fiber & You at Beltsville Academy

By Jim Butcher

Beltsville Academy students arrived for school on September 29 to find a maroon-colored trailer on the tarmac, just beyond an entrance to the school gymnasium. The trailer’s exterior features the words: “Food, Fiber, & You.” Other images have students using test tubes, pouring solutions, receiving classroom instruction and more.

One graphic identifies the trailer by its true name: “Mobile Science Lab” and its organizational parentage, the Maryland Agricultural Educational Foundation (MAEF). Another urges auto owners to purchase Maryland Ag Tags, those beautiful farm-evocative license tags that seem to appear everywhere. A portion of every tag purchase goes to support MAEF educational programs.

Students suspect that something special is up. And they are right. Over the coming nine school days, every class from kindergarten through fifth-grade—some more than once—will visit the Mobile Science Lab. MAEF uses mobile science labs (there are three) throughout the state to promote educational programs in math, language arts, and the sciences. Emphasis on agriculture (meaning: food, fiber and you) is throughout all subject areas from preschool through university. Students’ writing activities  were planned. The trailer’s exterior features the words: “Food, Fiber, & You.” Other images have students using test tubes, pouring solutions, receiving classroom instruction and more.

The trailer’s interior teems with eye-catching teaching supplies, images, or materials. The trailer is well thought out and fully functional. Visitors to the trailer are greeted by a teacher and given a brief introduction about the trailer and its purpose. They are given a tour of the trailer and shown how it works. The trailer is designed to be mobile and can be moved from one location to another. It is well lit and has plenty of space for students to work on their projects.

Students are given the opportunity to learn about agriculture and its importance in modern society. They are shown how to grow crops, how to raise animals, and how to process food. They are also shown how to use technology to aid in their work. The trailer is equipped with a computer and a printer so students can create their own projects.

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National Day of Writing Celebrated at Calverton Elementary School

Calverton celebrated the first National Day of Writing on October 29, 2009. The National Day of Writing was supported by the National Council of Teachers of English and other organizations. This day was set aside to celebrate the fundamental place of writing in American’s personal, professional, and civic lives. The goal was to emphasize the importance of writing instruction and practice at every grade level, for every student in every subject area from preschool through university. Students writing activities were planned. The students began the day by reciting the Writer’s Oath, which begins, “I promise to write each day and end each night,” and ends, “So I take this oath to keep writing my way and feeding my brain with ideas each day.”

In-school field trips we have ever had! My students learned so much about the science of germs and the scientific method.

The Mobile Science Labs have drawn attention from Pennsylvania and other states that are interested in creating similar programs. For more about MAEF and its educational programs, go to http://www.maeffoundation.com/index.php. This two-week program was organized and sponsored by the Friends of Agricultural Research—Beltsville, http://www.far-b.org/index.html. Funding came from generous gifts from the national headquarters of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, and from its local affiliate chapter; from Beltsville Academy; and from the Friends of Agricultural Research—Beltsville.
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BELTSVILLE EVENTS
VANSVILLE CITIZENS’ ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. at Beltsville Elementary School, 4300 Wicomico Ave.

WOMEN’S COMMUNITY CLUB OF BELTSVILLE
Monday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane.

YOUNG AT HEART CLUB
1st & 3rd Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. at the Beltsville Community Center.

BELTSVILLE RECREATION COUNCIL
Monday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Beltsville Community Center.

BELTSVILLE CITIZENS’ ASSOCIATION
Friday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. at Franklin Vansville.

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Thanksgiving Storytime
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It’s turkey time again. Where does the time go? Speaking about time or writing about it, hey young people slow down. The cell phone use and tailgating is getting epidemic out there. Remember, if you can read the license plate of the car ahead of you, you’re too close. There should be 20 feet between you and the car in front for each 10 mph you are going. And just because there is an open space in front is no reason to go 60 mph in a 40 mph zone. And don’t get bent out of shape when I, and drivers like me, do not. The police have cut back so much it is unusual to see one on the road. That’s why they are going to speed cameras; believe me they work.

My class is about half finished and so far the products have turned out well. It’s a lot of fun too. Because it is going so well I am thinking of doing another class in January of 2010. Let me know if you are interested by sending an e-mail to Bakerbill1@verizon.net, or just call me at 301-572-4180 any day after 2:00 p.m.

I attended my church council meeting at Emmanuel Methodist. This church is moving when others are losing members. We are growing with a lot of programs. Great Sunday School, and the early music service at 9:00 a.m. is attracting more young people. Come and see.

I came across a nice consumer trick that may save you money. I was tossing CDs away one day and my daughter saw me and she said, “Stop! What in heavens name are you doing?” I told her they ship. With that she said, “Soak a tissue in Windex and clean the disk.” Point is that it worked! Audio and video discs skip because of fingerprints on them, even if you can’t see them.

I had a nice compliment a while back. A lady said she likes my recipes because none are high in salt. I smiled because my wife thinks I am saltoholic.

This month I am writing a recipe for Gingerbread. This recipe could well be over 200 years old from the old country. My family made it all my life. It sold for a nickel for a 5-inch square in the forties.

**Gingerbread**

Measure ¼ cup molasses then fill balance of cup with hot water and set aside.

In your bowl measure 2/3-cup sugar, 1 and ¼ cup flour, 1 heaping Tbsp. shortening, pinch of salt, 2 heaping Tbsp. Fresh ginger. Stir all together and slowly add liquid a bit at a time mix until smooth.

Pour into 8” baking dish and bake @ 375 degrees about 20 minutes or until firm; no wet spots. The secret to gingerbread is the ginger. With fingertip taste the batter, see if there’s a good ginger taste; if not, add more. Another good tip, for crunchier add pecans or walnuts or ½ cup rice krispies. Well that’s all for now.

Happy Thanksgiving

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A few weeks after my dad brought Tabby home for the first time – I was 9, Corey was 5 – I still wasn’t sure what to do with a cat. I pet her once in a while, but I was terrified to hold her. Tabby was curled up on the living room floor one afternoon, so I joined her; I lay down next to her, my face next to hers. She perked up for a moment, saw me there, then lay back down and closed her eyes. I closed mine too, and we napped there on the carpet. Almost two decades later, as Tabby lay on the vet’s shiny, steel table, relaxed after a shot of sedative, I crouched down and got face to face with her once more. I rubbed her ear and kept eye contact with her. I wanted to reassure her. I wanted to be the last thing she saw.
Tabby was an institution of my abnormally great childhood. She was a link from wiffle ball and Saturday morning cartoons to the angst of teenage-hood to the repetition of the working world. It stings to think about her in the ground, but there’s some comfort in knowing the pain of her latter days are over.
Tabby was a perfect cat. She was my cat.

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Virginia’s grandparents had a farm in Piney Point, MD and her parents had a summer home in Piney Point, where she spent most of her time. She believes that eating fresh vegetables, being active, walking several miles each day, shopping (for the perfect handbag and matching shoes), lunching with girlfriends, bowling and dancing every chance she could have contributed to a life well lived. So, here’s to you Virginia. Let’s see another 100!

“Life is not a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty well-prepared body, but rather sliding in broad-sided, thoroughly used up and totally worn out and proclaiming, “Wow, what a ride!”
This truly is a blessing for our Aunt Virginia to have reached this 100-year milestone. Now this is LIVING. Congratulations Aunt Virginia, with much love and gratitude from your loving family.

The Women’s Community Club of Beltsville has been awarded $2,500 to assist with their Thanksgiving and Christmas gift baskets to poor families, and to support the scholarships that they provide to High Point High School students.

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night for this year’s graduates. This activity is one of the special ones of the year that I love to support. Our graduating youth have tremendous futures ahead of them and we do not want it.

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