Beltsville Briefs

Basket Bingo to Benefit Mount Carmel House

Come one, come all to an afternoon of fun playing BINGO (Regular and Special Games), 50/50, Raffles and Door Prizes. Try your luck at winning from our selection of filled Longaberger baskets and pottery on Sunday, April 21, 2013 at Knights of Columbus - Rosensteel Council, 9707 Rosensteel Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. 20910 (1 1/2 blocks behind Forest Glen Metro Station; ample parking.) Doors open at 2 p.m. and activities will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m., $15.00 for advance ticket purchase ticket. $20 at the door. For information and advanced ticket purchase, contact Dolores Marinaccio at 301.577.4534.

Basket Bingo

St. Joseph’s Parish will conduct a Basket Bingo on Friday evening, May 10, in the Parish Hall at 11011 Montgomery Road from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. (non-smoking). Come join us for this fun-filled event. Bingo winners will receive specialty baskets, pottery and home accessories. There will be door prizes and raffles too! Tickets are available for $12.00 (in advance) daily at the school and parish offices, or at the door.

Boy Scout Lawn and Garden Fundraiser

Submitted by Gary Bauchan, Assistant Scoutmaster

The Boy Scouts in Troop 1033 located in Beltsville, Md. traveled to Columbia, Md. to Earth Trek, which is an indoor climbing facility. The scouts learned the proper way to put on a harness and helmet, tie themselves in with a proper figure 8 knot and the correct commands for belaying. The scouts practiced their skills in the one story instructional area before they applied their skills in the 3 story tall climbing walls. The scouts accomplished parallel climbing while passing a ball to each other up the wall practicing balance, concentration, and determination all skills which could come in handy in a rescue situation. Boy Scouts Luis Cabrera-Espinna, Mory Diaby, Al Diagne, Vlad Kovalsiy, Randy Nunez, Surya Pukazhenthi, Tyis Robinson, Henry Saathoff, and Luke Yamris and Webelo Cub Scouts Sam d’Eustachio, Daniel Finke, Daniel Saathoff, and Abel Varghese all reached new heights in learning climbing skills and the trill of reaching the top of the building.

Easter Basket Drive

The Student Ambassadors, a student service organization of Beltsville Academy, sponsored an Easter Basket drive during the month of March. Thirty Easter baskets filled with goodies will be donated to deserving children and the elderly in our community. The Easter Basket Drive was supervised under the direction of Student Ambassador Program Advisors, Jocelyn Samuel and Julia Canty Warrick.

By President Karen M. Coakley

Spring is here! Our April meeting will be on Wednesday, April 17th at 7 p.m. Please give me a call if you have a question or concern about Beltsville that you would like to discuss. District 6 Police COPS Unit and Police Explorers will be working on a home in Beltsville. We will begin at 8 a.m. If you would like to help give me a call.

Crime Safety Alert. Theft from autos is on the rise again. DO NOT LEAVE VALUABLES IN YOUR CARS! Laptops, GPS, CD’s, purses, shopping bags etc.... Take your valuables in or lock them in your car trunk! Lock your cars and roll up the windows. I can be reached at 301.937.3490 or karenmcoakley@msn.com.
25 Years Ago in the Beltsville News

By Phil Whitman

Extracted from the April 1988 issue

High Point Teacher Honored
Carolyn Gwynn Coakley was inducted into the International Listening Association’s Hall of Fame on March 12, 1988 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Soper Appointed
Dr. Richard S. Soper was named to coordinate biological control research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Services.

Basketball Star
Pam Boteler of Beltsville was a member of Elizabethtown basketball team winning the Middle Atlantic Conference championship with a 25-4 overall record.

In Recital
Senior Lisa Mills Borgwardt and her husband, Alan Borgwardt would perform a musical recital on April 12, 1988 at Bridgewater College.

March Wedding
Karen Grace Haas was married to Terry O. Mayer on March 20, 1988.

Dr. Shorb Honored
Mary S. Shorb, a biochemist doctor, was honored for her work with vitamin B-12 during the 100th anniversary of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

New Arrivals


Jessica Rose Ferguson, daughter of Mona Terri and John Wayne Ferguson on March 15, 1988.

Nancy Margaret Cavallol, daughter of Rebecca Otte and John Michael Cavallo was born March 18, 1988.

Victoria Ann Orndorff, daughter of Vivian Ann and Gary Allen Orndorff was born in March, 1988.

Sara Dorothy Nash, daughter of Sandra Levin and Thomas Joseph Nash was born March 22, 1988.

Erlin Kathleen Mellott, daughter of Kathleen Eccard and Patrick Arthur Mellott was born on March 22, 1988.

Obituaries


Agnes B. Hickerson passed away March 8, 1988.

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GBBA March Mixer Includes Awards Ceremony for Golf Classic Proceeds

By Leda Rose Rodriguez

The Greater Beltsville Business Association’s March 15 Mixer was transformed into an awards ceremony as the GBBA honored four youth organizations with funds from its successful 1st Annual Greater Beltsville Charity Golf Classic.

“The GBBA has chosen to give this donation to High Point High School, and other youth organizations, because by giving to students who are ultimately going to be good employees in our local businesses we help to ensure the health of our local economy and our community,” said GBBA President Buddy Clark.

The award recipients were High Point H.S., $3,500; MLK Academic Center, $1,000; PGC Police Explorers, $500 and the Beltsville-Adelphi Boys & Girls Club, $500.

“Thank you so much from everyone at High Point, because although I am here representing High Point, I am part of a larger team that made this possible; and now the Greater Beltsville Business Association has become a part of that team as well,” said High Point Principal Sandra Jimenez.

“We are so touched by the community and inspired to be able to accept this donation. We are all in this together, because the number one predictor of the quality of life in a community is the quality of the local high school,” she said.

“We intend to use these funds to buy computers for students to use in school,” Jimenez added.

“Technology is a key skill for the 21st century and unfortunately there is a divide between the haves and the have-nots, and we intend to bridge that divide by making computers accessible to more students.”

“Thank you for your support and your donation,” said Turner Melhune, President of the Beltsville-Adelphi Boys & Girls Club.

“We expect to allocate these funds for our hardship cases; for kids who otherwise would not be able to play sports.” Boys & Girls Club Board Member Marcus Williams (also a GBBA member) and Club Secretary Wanda Benson were also on hand to accept the $500 donation.

There is a $50 annual membership fee to join the Boys & Girls Club. For each sport a child participates in there is an administrative fee of $25 paid to the county to offset operational expenses, such as upkeep of ball fields and referees. The Boys & Girls Club serves children from ages five to 16. For more information visit www.beltsvilleadelphi.com.

GBBA’s Founding President Paul Zarkowski, president at the time of the Sept. 2012 tournament, was on hand to congratulate the recipients.

“This event is a milestone in our High Point mission,” said Zarkowski. “It made all the effort of staging the golf tournament worthwhile. I’m glad we also got a chance to show appreciation to Sharon DeGrouchy, Craig Cooper, the Beltsville Rotary and the rest of the GBBA committee that did all the work for the exceptional results by the golf tournament.”

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The 2nd Annual Golf Classic will be on Sept. 13, 2013 at Cross Creek Golf Club in Beltsville. Long & Foster Realtor Sharon DeGrouchy and Craig Cooper of CCI Printing & Graphic Solutions, are co-chairs of the tournament.

Awards recipient High Point High School (Photo by Jay Williams Design Company)

Foyer

By Leda Rose Rodriguez

A foyer is the first impression of your home. It is also essential. A fabric Roman shade adds warmth and color. “Nothing makes a foyer feel more spacious than a chic geometric Thibaut wall paper or a natural fiber rug,” says Michael Richards. “Don’t be afraid to use your first impression of your home.”

A warm and inviting entryway into a home is also essential. A fabric Roman shade adds warmth and color. “Nothing makes a foyer feel more spacious than a chic geometric Thibaut wall paper or a natural fiber rug,” says Michael Richards. “Don’t be afraid to use your first impression of your home.”

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Theater Project Beltsville Review

Tom Howley of Beltsville will be featured in principal roles in The Proposal and The Anniversary by Anton Chekhov in the upcoming production of, “An Evening with Chekhov” as produced by Theater Project Beltsville of The Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Beltsville.

Howley holds a BFA degree in acting and directing from Central Michigan University and a MFA in acting from Catholic University of America. He has lived in the area for several years, and has played roles in a large number of musicals, dinner theatre, and has been a professional actor in the past.

Akers is cantor of Abiding Presence, holding degrees in music from the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University, and California State University at Los Angeles. He also holds an MFA in directing and design from the George Washington University. He has been a member of the music and drama faculties at Los Angeles College City College, and has acted and directed in community theatres around the beltway, recently directing the acclaimed production of “Pippin” for the Greenbelt Arts Center.

They will be joined in the Chekhov production by an experienced group of actors from District Heights, Upper Marlboro, the District of Columbia, and from as far away as Wheaton and Elk-icott City who have performed with groups around the area such as Greenbelt Arts Center, Laurel Mill Playhouse, Cedar Lane Stage, Prince George’s Little Theatre, and Bowie Community Theatre in such well known plays as “Angel Street,” “Blythe Spirit,” “King Lear,” and “The Merry Wives of Windsor,” to name only a few.

Dates and times of the May production can be found on the church website aplchurch.org or by calling the church on 301.937.7646.
Scouts Recognized in County Middle School Science Fair

Submitted by Budhan Puka-zhenthi, Assistant Scoutmaster

The Boy Scouts of America has developed an awards program to promote interest and involvement in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) disciplines. This year Boy Scout Troop 1033 was well represented at the 65th Annual Prince George’s Area Science Fair (junior division). Scouts Vladislav (Vlad) Kovalskyi, Solomon Murphy and Surya Puka-zhenthi received recognition for their science projects. Vlad (Beltsville Academy) was awarded third place for Medicine and Health Sciences by the County, as well as, a third place in Microbiology and Health from the Friends of Agricultural Research Beltsville, Inc. for his project entitled, “The Clearest Hand: Sanitizer or Soap with/without Antibiotics.” Solomon (Martin Luther Middle School) received an honorable mention in Chemistry for his project entitled, “Salty Survivors.” Surya (University Park Elementary School) received the Meritorious Achievement Award from the U.S. Public Health Service, District of Columbia Branch for his project entitled “A Knock on the Head.” We congratulate the accomplishments of these Boy Scouts and their dedicated hard work, as participation in a science fair is one of the requirements for receiving the Boy Scout STEM award in scouting.

Prince George’s Community Federal Credit Union

Prince George’s Community Federal Credit Union has new hours at its Beltsville Branch. We’re not fooling around as our Beltsville Branch at 6985 Muirkirk Meadows Drive has NEW Hours effective April 4th. We will be open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. Our dedicated and professional staff is looking forward to providing exceptional service to the community of Beltsville.

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Troop 1033 is looking forward to providing an opportunity to attend camp this year. Your support of our fundraiser will allow this to happen. In addition, this year’s fundraiser will provide for other activities including overnight camping trips where the scouts will go hiking, biking, tubing, and swimming. Please note that all efforts to organize and operate this sale are 100% volunteered by supporters of Scouting in Beltsville. See our web page at www.bsabeltsville.net of additional information.

Scouts with science fair project back boards at the Prince George’s Area Science Fair at Prince George’s Community College

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Refreshments are available.

St. Joseph’s Community Art Show Deadline

St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Beltsville, Maryland will host a community art show on May 18th from 6:30 to 9:30 pm in the parish hall at 11007 Montgomery Road. This free event is open to everyone in the community. Come and enjoy the art from Beltsville residents, and the company of your neighbors.

If you are interested in displaying your art, we are accepting entries for this non-juried show, from those 18 years of age and older. Entry deadline is April 26th. All those interested in providing artwork for the show should contact the church office at stjosartshow@gmail.com or www.stjos.org/parish/artshow to receive an entry form.

This show is for artists of all skill level, and we invite all members of the community to show their work.

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Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

By Senator Jim Rosapepe (D-21)

Reducing Traffic Congestion

Delegates Barbara Frush, Ben Barnes, Joseline Peña-Melnyk and I are working to increase and improve commuter rail MARC service on the Camden line in Beltsville, as well as funding the light rail Purple Line, connecting Bethesda to New Carrollton through College Park. We’ve convinced the State Department of Transportation to include these important projects, as well as new investments in road repair, bicycle access, and pedestrian safety in the transportation finance package the legislature is working on. We won’t know exactly what the final package will look like until Session ends in April, but I’ll let you know.

Join the Delegates and me April 10 at the Calverton Citizens Association meeting

The Delegates and I hope to see you Wednesday night, April 10th at 7:30 p.m. at Calverton Elementary School. We’ll be presenting a post-session report on the legislature’s actions, discussing local issues of concern to you, and answering your questions.

Repairing High Point High School

Last month, Beltsville’s new School Board member Zabrina Epps organized a walk-through of High Point for elected officials, school officials, and concerned community members. Delegate Barbara Frush, Councilmember Mary Lehman, and I joined school officials to discuss important short-term improvements, as well as our support for a study of updating or replacing High Point. Specific projects that are in the works include:

- Abatement of asbestos, window putty, and lead paint
- Scraping and painting metal windows
- Disconnecting, removing and disposing 2 out of 4 existing serving lines and providing new serving lines
- Fire alarm replacement
- Unit ventilator replacement
- Insulation, pipe replacement, and replacement of ceiling tiles and grid

Contact us

Please let us know if there are other issues you have questions or thoughts about. And, of course, feel free to be in touch if we can be of help to you. Just email 21stDistrictDelegation@gmail.com or call 301.858.3141.

Children’s Corner

By Denita Johnson

Springtime is here, what a wonderful time of the year. It brings new beginnings, spring cleaning and yard work. It is also the time to think of ideas to keep our children creative and enjoying more outdoor time. When you are doing your spring cleaning and yard work make sure you involve your children and make it a fun learning experience for them to continue each year. For the creative side here are a few ideas to try.

1. Make or paint a birdhouse to hang in your yard to do some bird watching.
2. Paint flowerpots, put stickers on them or decoupage them and plant spring flowers.
3. Spring is sports time. Make baseball cards of the pictures you are taking or put the pictures on a homemade sports page when scrap booking.
4. Make bug crafts, such as egg carton bugs, antennae headbands, craft a foam worm bookmark, cut out bug pictures, glue to cardboard and make into magnets, make butterflies with your child’s handprints.
5. Make rainbows using cereal, candy, buttons, paper, yarn or whatever you can think of.
6. Remember Earth Day and make recyclable crafts then watch Dr. Suess’s Lorax for a family movie night.
7. Use jar lids, bottle caps, plastic tub lids and frozen juice can lids for magnets, pictures, pins or tacks instead of just throwing them away.
8. Do you have one sock and can’t find the match? Use it for a puppet or make a sock doll.
9. Think of some fun spring snacks. Try some Jell-O recipes. They are easy and a very good snack for everyone.
10. Make a picture book of spring pictures from bugs to animals to flowers or family. Enjoy your spring and have some fun!
Brookside Gardens Conservatory Spring Display and Earth Day

There will be a spring display of flowers at the Brookside Gardens Conservatory in Wheaton through Sunday, April 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free. For more information, call 301.962.1400 or visit us online at www.brooksidegardens.org. The Brookside Gardens Conservatory is located at 1500 Glenallan Avenue, Wheaton, MD 20902. On Sunday, April 21, from noon to 4 p.m. celebrate Earth Day at the Conservatory. The Friends of the Brookside Gardens sponsor this series of events. One may volunteer or participate in walks and tours, earth friendly activities and browsing our green craft fair. You can learn while having fun. Interactive family-friendly activities include making an earth wind kite, going on a tree scavenger hunt, listening to storytime, and bringing home your own tree sapling to plant. Back by popular demand, the “green” vendor and craft fair will have many beautiful and unique items for sale. Discover how small changes in your everyday habits can make a big impact on improving our environment. The event is free. The Mosaic Garden Stepping Stone workshop being held during the event is a fee-based program and requires prior registration.

Harlem Nights Celebration in Vansville

The Second Annual “Harlem Nights’ Celebration” on February 22, 2013 was a huge success and the 1930’s-1940’s to now. This orchestra plays music from the Renaissance was alive and well in the Beltsville area as acts came to the stage (after substantial auditions). Performers shook the stage (after substantial audition), popularized the arts in Vansville, and the Beltsville area as acts came to the stage. The Second Annual Harlem Nights Celebration in Vansville was a huge success at Vansville Community Center (VCC). MC’s Courtney Lancaster and Rudy Angus had the crowd of over 300 people thoroughly engaged throughout the night. The hard work and dedication from VCC staff, Vansville Elementary PTA, VCC’s Zumba instructor Shirrita Francis, and DJ Orkie ensured the spirit of the Harlem Renaissance was alive and well in the Beltsville area as acts came to the stage (after substantial auditions). Performers shook the stage with singing, dancing, instrumental arrangements and more. We hope to see you next year for another successful Harlem Nights Celebration.

Las Vegas Night at College Park Moose Lodge #453

Saturday, April 6, 2013 will feature a Las Vegas Night at the College Park Moose Lodge #453, sponsored by the Women of the Moose. College Park Moose Lodge #453 is located at 3700 Metzerott Road, College Park, Md. For tickets and information, please call the Lodge at 301.935.5525, or Pat Crouse, Chairperson for the College Park Moose Lodge #453, at 301.441.2725.

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By John Goon

Thanks to support from the generous Rotary Club of Beltsville, the staunch members of the Games Club of Maryland (GCOM), and the amazing students from the Parkdale High School Games Club, the Beltsville Strategy Games Club’s first ever GAMES DAY on March 16, 2013 exceeded all expectations by a country mile. Over 50 people registered for the event that saw a healthy mix of experienced gamers and newbies. In addition, dozens of non-playing observers came in to see what the commotion was all about. The community center multipurpose room was jam packed all day. Beltsville Games Day 2013 demonstrated that gaming events can succeed with a few bare essential ingredients, including a variety of old/new games, players who enjoy teaching-learning-playing, a good-sized furnished room, supportive and capable facility staff, volunteers who are willing to get their hands dirty, and ample funding.

The Beltsville Strategy Game Club volunteer team included John Barringer (and son Andrew), Rembert Shaw, John Webber (host of the Laurel Games Club and GCOM Board member), and John Goon. John Barringer managed the registration table and the sale of raffle tickets. Rembert Shaw and John Weber interacted with and engaged the main audience of players. The latter was an especially vital function given the large number of newbie players that participated. John Goon acquired the raffle items, the student incentive games, and snacks/drinks. It was non-stop busy, and a lot of fun.

Teacher Susan Bors brought a contingent of about 15 of Parkdale High School Game Club students. They made a distinctly favorable impression on the whole event with their youthful energy and spirit. It was heartening to see this positive aspect of our next generation of citizens.

The GCOM community was also well represented with several Board members in attendance. The older GCOMers jumped into the thick of things right away and set a great mentoring example for the youngsters. The intergenerational energy was in ultra high flow this day.

Approximately $680 was spent for the event. $300 went to prizes and school incentives. $301 went to raffle prizes and school incentives. $150 to the Beltsville Games Day event and their support could not have come at a better time. For events like this, every bit helps and makes the job easier for the organizers and volunteers in the long run.

We saw representation from our sister clubs in Laurel and Greenbelt as well. John Weber led the Laurel group. Rebecca Kuipers came in from Greenbelt. The Beltsville Community Center staff excelled with their support and advice, as usual. Tricia Fancovic and Mike Hansborough made sure to grease the skids every step of the way. It’s nice to know that the Community Center is in the hands of true professionals. It’s one less thing for an organizer like myself to have to worry about.

By day’s end, we had left the multipurpose room the way we had found it in, clean as a whistle, sort of. Thanks to everyone for attending. I had a super time and I hope that everyone else did, too.

A view of game strategists at Games Day, sponsored by the Beltsville Strategy Games Club at the Beltsville Community Center on March 16. (Photo by Michael Hansborough)
Women’s Community Club of Beltsville

By Melissa Mackey, Publicity Chair

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Beltsville Garden Club

By Melissa Mackey, Publicity Chair

The Beltsville Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, April 24, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the James E. Duckworth School, 11201 Evans Trail, Beltsville, Md. Master Gardener Janet Young will present a talk entitled “Companion Planting: the Real Story.”

Janet Young’s background before becoming a Master Gardener in 2011 included earning a PhD in Genetics from George Washington University, Molecular biology research of animal viruses, and most recently a program officer at the NIH. Growing vegetables on her seven-acre farm is her major gardening interest, and as a Master Gardener she participates in the Olney Plant Clinic, and helps out at information tables at community events.

Janet Young’s science background naturally prompted her to ask, “What exactly do we know about how companion planting works?” Many gardeners are familiar with long lists of suggested companion plants to encourage plant well-being. While Ms. Young’s presentation includes a practical component, her talk primarily addresses what we know about how some companion plantings actually work, and why sometimes they don’t. She will explore the history, science, and challenges of implementing this practice in our own gardens. Please join us to get “the Real Story!”

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Bring a plant or plant related material for the club’s door prize table. The public is welcome and admission is free.

For additional information contact Melissa Mackey at 301.509.7629, or visit our website at www.beltsvillegardenclub.org.

Beltsville Young at Heart

By Barbara Schofield

A St. Patrick’s Day trip to An Poitin Stil, an authentic Irish Pub in Timonium, Md. was very enjoyable. Irish coffee, corned beef and cabbage, and fish and chips were a few of the dishes enjoyed by members. It was a delightful day and a stop at a nursery for a short time concluded our trip. Our next meeting will include a visit from the Sheriff’s department for an update on what’s happening in Beltsville.

The BYAH anniversary dinner will be on April 18th at the center. You will need to sign up. Health is the greatest gift, contentment the greatest wealth, faithfulness the best relationship.

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The monthly meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on April 10 at the Greenbriar Community Center, Terrace Room, 7600 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, Md. Call the office for directions at 301.441.1096, Dial 0. The speaker will be Kelly Lawson, Public Information Officer, Greenbelt Police Department, who will present, “Crime Prevention Tips.” Refreshments will be available.
Round and About Beltsville Rotary

In Jan., Joyce Malin from Hillhaven gave us an update on the finalized MOLST form. This form details a person’s choices for health care, whether in crisis or end of life. It is transportable from your physician’s office, to hospitals, nursing centers, and home. She also spoke of the vaccine for shingles and urged that all adults over the age of 65 should be vaccinated if they had chicken pox in childhood. Joyce has served on The Beltsville Rotary Board of Directors for many years.

On February 12, member Karen Coakley introduced Major Dan Miershare, the newly appointed leader of District VI of Prince George’s Police. He introduced several of his staff and some of the programs that they utilize to enhance interaction between the police and the community. They will evaluate your home or business for security purposes and will give suggestions for improvement if necessary. Officer Hebbert also spoke about the highly successful Police Explorers Program.

On February 19, we heard from Patsy Connor, Executive Director of Youth with Purpose, from High Point High School. This is an after school program to mentor at risk youth. These students volunteer at Rotary Fund raisers, Hillhaven Nursing Home, and other local school projects. We are pleased to be able to assist them in their mission. Over the years we have funded scholarships and sent students to The Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Programs. There, students from all over the area gather and learn team building, project development and talent performance.

We have been making a concerted effort to increase our membership. On March 5 we formally inducted Scott Covington, a Beltsville State Farm Insurance Agent. We proudly welcome him to our membership. When asked what attracted him to Rotary, Scott said that the prayer at the beginning of the meeting and our strong history of service to the community were factors. We invite you to attend a meeting. We meet every Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on US 1 and Route 495. Please contact President John Moynihan at 301.937.4448 for further information.

New Beltsville Rotary member Scott Covington (L) and Beltsville Rotary President John Moynihan

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Congratulations to the following students for their award winning projects in this year’s STEM fair:

3rd Grade
1st Place
Chad Bo-Adebayo
(Science Teacher-Hartman)

3rd Place
Katoya Mayes-Adebayo
(Science Teacher-Hartman)
Diana Jimenez-Hartman

4th Grade
Elizandra Canto-Fulcher
Kareem Caudle-Fulcher
Thenak Bandara-Fulcher
Chibskem Oguayo-Fulcher
Mercy Ogumama-Joynier
(Science Teacher-Fulcher)
Bethany Ramirez-Joynier
(Science Teacher-Fulcher)

Honorable Mention
Amirah Henderson-Fulcher

4th Grade
1st Place
Anani Espinal-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Charles Gomes-Stamps
(Science Teacher-Geatz)

2nd Place
Angel Garcia-Stamps
(Science Teacher-Geatz)
Le’Loni Gassaway-Geatz
Samantha Lynch-Geatz
Daniel Saathoff-Gibson
Carmen Sanchez-Gibson

3rd Place
Jasmin Juarez- Gibson
Jaime Sagastizado-Gibson
Thevni Bandara-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)

Ashley Bonilla-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Tia Dorsey-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Maritza Francisco-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Jargbah Kahly-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Roseline Onwukwe-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Aden Richardson-Stamps
(Science Teacher-Geatz)
Avery Richardson-Geatz
Jennifer Ortega-Geatz

4th Grade
Ariana Diez-Gibson
Desha Hamilton-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Sekou Kuyateh-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Kafrin Quanshie-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Martina Sicat-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Trinity Thompson-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Gibson)
Matthew Gomes-Stamps
(Science Teacher-Geatz)
Alberto Madrid-Stamps
(Science Teacher-Geatz)

5th Grade
1st Place
Destiny Barber-Masler
Alwyn Manalil-Berg
(Science Teacher-Upchurch)
Jorge Bonilla-Berg
(Science Teacher-Upchurch)
Merlin Rodas-Berg
(Science Teacher-Upchurch)
Samaa Zaman-Berg
(Science Teacher-Upchurch)

2nd Place
Samuel Bergsten-Berg
(Science Teacher-Upchurch)
Samantha Navarro-Bravo
(Science Teacher-Upchurch)

3rd Place
Diana Saravia-Garcia- Rossman
(Science Teacher-Masler)
Cynthia Roque-Upchurch
Haley Hedrick-Upchurch
Justin Siaze-Upchurch
Jiliana Eguizabal-Upchurch

Vansville Elementary School Flea Market
Vansville Elementary PTA invites you to a Community Flea Market on Saturday, April 13 at Vansville Elementary 6813 Ammendale Road Beltsville, Md. 20705. Public sales will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Refreshments will be sold. The rain date for this event is April 20, 2013. Limited vendor space is available for $15, $20 if we provide you with the table.

For more information and to secure your space visit our website at http://vansvillepta.org/ or email shenda02@verizon.net.
High Road Upper School Students Spell Their Way to Victory

The students of High Road Upper School, located at 12050 Baltimore Ave in Beltsville, participated in their 2nd Annual School Wide Spelling Bee on March 15th. There were over 40 school wide Grand Championship winners then competed for the championship. The individual classroom winners then competed for the school wide Grand Championship on the 15th. There were over 40 participants involved in this year’s competition to become the 2013 Grand Champion.

According to Sean Hicks, event coordinator, “Each student was encouraged to participate and everyone tried to motivate the students to be excited about spelling. It is easier to be popular than it is to spell it. The feeling that you get when you spell one word correctly can carry you on for one thousand years.”

The finalists for 2013 Grand Championship were, Breona Simms, Chaise Grady, Diane Cook, Annika Sligh, Alexis Alston and Simiya Kent. All students were given challenging words to spell and encouraged to do their best. At the end of the third round there were only three contenders left: Alexis, Annika and Chaise. The final round produced Annika winning the Grand Championship. Medals were awarded to all classroom champions and trophies were given to the winning finalists; in addition Annika won a Visa gift card and Chaise won a free lunch. Jeannette Houghtaling, Prince George’s County Non Public Specialist, participated as one of the judges and said, “It gave me great pleasure to see the students participating and having a good time. They put forth a great deal of effort to make this event a success.”

Sean Hicks states that he would like to take the school wide contest to the other High Road schools in the region and hopefully are able to qualify for a Scripps level competition in hopes of continuing to encourage our students to push themselves beyond their academic comfort zone.

Kavion Hill, this years 10th grade classroom champion stated, “...I did not know that spelling could be so fun...I look forward to doing this again next year.”

For information on sponsoring next year’s event please call 301.210.4860.

Second Graders Ponder Whether They Prefer Early Spring or Six More Weeks of Winter

By Becky Cavallo

As Ground Hog day approached, the students at Cal- verton voted as to which way they wanted the Ground Hog to decide. While an Early Spring was the winner of the school-wide poll taken during media classes, many students were still hoping for a little more winter. Some students in Mr. Haye’s second grade class offered these views after listening to a story about Ground Hog day.

Six More Weeks of Winter

Jimmy Melgar said, “I would like six more weeks of winter because I want to play in the snow. I don’t want the snow to melt because I like to play with the snow and because we can have snow fights and because when we go to the park we can do anything with it. I like playing in the snow because it is fun to play in it. What is really fun is playing with friends.”

Karla Medrano said, “I made this choice because I thought about it. I would like it to be six more weeks of winter because I want to stay sleeping in my bed so I can stay warm.”

Early Spring

Nayeli Espinoza said, “I pick early spring because it’s almost my birthday and you don’t have to wear a heavy jacket. The weather is not too hot and not too cold and I like rain. The flowers grow out of the ground and I love the way it smells. The weather is nice and you can go for walk. You can jump in the puddles of water.”

Allen V. said, “I want it to be early spring because I can go outside and play with my friends. I can play with them in football and soccer and tag, even hide and seek. I can go to the park and play with them on the swings and slide, too, and on the biggest slide.”

Amadou said, “I would like 6 more weeks of spring because winter is cold and spring is hot and that is why I want 6 more weeks of spring. In spring we can go outside and play and have fun. Spring is cool and so awesome. I can play all day. If we had 6 more weeks of spring it would be the happiest day on earth. It will be good and so nice on earth. I will do my work all day long. I love school and it is so cool and awesome. I love it.”

Reporter’s comment: I am typing these responses on a snow day, but I imagine the spring enthusiasts will be enjoying the warmer weather when the paper comes out.
High Point seniors Edward Adutwum and Yolande Pokam-Tchuisseu were selected for a full four-year Pos-
tive College Program because of their strong academic
and leadership potential. Edward was honored at an award Ceremony on
Jan. 3, 2013 at the Lincoln Theatre in
Washington D.C.

Congratulations to High senior Yolande Pokam-Tchuisseu, Prince George’s County Student of
the Month for the week of March 11-18. Her story was highlighted on
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High Point High School

Musical Theater Returns To High Point

By Rick Bergmann

A few weeks ago on a Saturday morning, I woke up and did what
many people do I logged on to check Facebook. I wasn’t looking
for anything in particular, I don’t even know what possessed me to
log on but I am glad I did. I saw a post from one of my former
teachers at High Point that said the school was producing a musical
and tickets were just $5. My first reaction was to ask myself, did
High Point still do theater at all?

I can’t tell you the last time I had heard about a play being produced
at the school. I was excited too because that meant that once again
someone was creating a memorable experience for their outstanding accomplishments
and vision for their program. 300 teachers applied but only 50 music educators were selected nationwide.
Ms. Coleman will receive her award
at Yale University in New Haven,
Conn. on June 9. Congratulations, Mrs.
Coleman, from the High Point staff
and student body.

On March 5, Mr. Babu George’s
environmental science students
visited the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission’s Water Treat-
ment Plant in Laurel for an enriching,
hands-on activities. Students toured the facility, conducted experiments and microscopic evaluations, tested wastewater and spent the day learn-
ing how wastewater is managed and treated.

Bravo to the drama club, Ms. Betty Smalls and the cast of the musical Hairspray who created a memorable event for the 2012-13
school year. The parts were well cast
and played and showcased the many
talents of our students. The sets, costumes
and make-up were also very well designed. Students were treated to a few scenes of the play during first period on Friday, March 15. The play was performed for the public on
Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 17.

High Point would like to thank
and congratulate the drama club for
creating a memorable experience for
all.
School News

Calverton Elementary School Poetry Spotlights

In celebration of Poetry Month this April, we would like to share some of the poetry we have written this year in the media center.

Spring

By various poets in Mrs. Berg’s class

If spring was a color it would be as green as clover, as light yellow as the sun, as blue as the sky, as orange as a tangerine. If spring was a taste it would be as sweet as the honey made by bees, as sweet as ice cream. If spring was a feeling it would be as happy as a bouncing chipmunk, as warm as the shining sun, as calm as the cool breeze.

If spring was a smell it would be the smell of flowers, as sweet as calm as the cool breeze. If spring was a sound it would be as peaceful as the birds chirping, the sound of joy, a symphony.

Spring is wonderful because of its warmth.

Spring is beautiful with white roses. Spring is joyful like jazz.

Spring is best.

Things To Do If You Were a Water Drop

By Jovre Morris

Go with the flow
Be evaporated
Fall with the rain
Be drunk
Help people survive
Cleanse everything
Become holy water

Things to Do If I Were a Dog

By Mekal M. Bowrin

If I were a dog I would chase after cats and cuddle with puppies. I would bark all day and eat. I would bite anyone who would cause harm.

My bark would be an alarm.

I would do tricks like shaking hands.

I would do bad things like eating plants.

I would take bubble baths and be well groomed.

I would do a lot of things like run away from the vacuum.

I would play with the other dogs who would hog the ball.

I would eat, play, sleep and do it all again the next day.

When people ask to rub my belly, the answer would be, “Yes, you may.”

If I Were in Charge of the World

By Britney Fonnomb

If I were in charge of the world I’d say that everything is free
I’d be a singer
I’d make children the boss of grown-ups

If I were in charge of the world There would be ice cream land
There would be many schools for children who did not go to school.

I’d be in charge of the world You wouldn’t have to cry that you don’t have any money
You wouldn’t have to take any bullying because you would go to jail if you were bullying.

You wouldn’t clean the house because there would be robots to do that.

I am a Monkey

By Alyiyah Brandon

I am a monkey

As light brown as brown sugar I can move from tree to tree I can jump up and down I can eat things out of my ear I can act like a person I am a monkey.

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MONTEPILIER MANSION & ART CENTER
9650 Marklund Rd., Laurel. Phone:
301.377.7800. For information on art
and photography classes. Due to
renovation at the mansion, tours are suspen-
ded until further notice. Please call the center
before visiting. The events held at the mansion
will be held outdoors, and many regu-
lar and special events will be held at partner
locations. The mansion grounds are open from
dawn until dusk every day of the year.

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL OF HERBS, TEA, AND
ART
Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Open to the public. Parking is free. Please call
Montpelier Mansion at 301.749.5100 for more
information. Please plan your visit early as
the mansion grounds will be open to the
public.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
PAPER AIRPLANE DAY
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Greenbelt Museum.
Join us as we celebrate the birth of the
modern paper airplane! A fun family event
with paper airplane flights and a
printmaking workshop runs from 1 p.m. to
3 p.m., facilitated by Artist-In-Residence
Nora Simion. Learn to use fresh flowers and veg-
etables to create beautiful patterns. This is a
great project for the whole family. Supplies
will be provided.

TOMATOES ABOUND!
Saturday, April 6 at 9 a.m. at the Greenbelt
Community Center Art Gallery. The
talk, for a minimal $4 fee (please bring
money or check), will be taught by
Mary Dow, who is a member of the
domain. She will discuss growing and propagating
lavender, feverfew, ranunculus, and
bunches of other herbs.

GARDENING TIPS
Sunday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the
Greenbelt Community Center. A talk on
the importance of gardening and
living will be held. The speaker is
Marianne Bilyeu, who will share her
knowledge of gardening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
EGGS ABOUND!
Saturday, April 6 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Take a
one-hour class on eggs and their
protective shells. The class will teach
participants how to find eggs and
identify them. The class will also
include tips on how to keep eggs fresh
and healthy for a long time.

BRIDAL FLORAL DESIGN WORKSHOP
Sunday, April 7 at 10 a.m. at the
Greenbelt Community Center. A
talk on bridal floral design will be
taught by a professional florist. The
talk will cover the basics of floral
arrangement and design, as well as
the different types of flowers used
in bridal arrangements.

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Here it comes again, a recipe on baking powder biscuits. Yes, I know it’s not the first time, but if keep writing it maybe you’ll give it a try and be surprised. What is that stuff, Bisquick? Set oven to 400 degrees.

In a medium size bowl place 1 stick of butter or margarine (room temp) 1&1/4 cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder 1/2 tsp salt. Mix together with your hand to form a crumbly mix. Now mix in 1/2 cup cold milk. A bit at a time knead until a firm mass, not slack or loose; dump onto cutting board and cut out 4 biscuits 2 inches wide and 3/4 inch thick. NOTE! And cut out 4 biscuits 2 inches wide and 3/4 inch thick. NOTE! When kneading, if it seems too soft, add a bit more flour. Just a few drops more or less of milk can make a difference. Don’t try to get 5 or 6 they will be too thin. STOP and scrape down that bowl to get 5 or 6 they will be too thin.

I’ve written often about having no wet spots. Here’s what I mean about that. People who write recipes use a broom straw or tooth pick to check for wet spots showing that the cake is done, but it seldom works. If there is a wet spot it will come out clean from the moisture. So you still can’t be sure and later there are tears. With my method of touching very lightly with the tip of your finger you can tell instantly if there is a wet spot or not. While I write about wet spots, if you take the cake out early and it falls apart, through your tears put it back in the oven and re-bake. No, it will not rise again, but it can be eaten and it will taste good. Put a lot of frosting in the area, no one will know.

In the consumer corner, I heard a comedian lately say he hated big box hardware stores, because in their ads they trick us into thinking we can build that side room. After walking all the aisles I saw none marked “Talent.” If you earn your living at a desk, leave the building to the carpenter. Of course I don’t hate the stores. I’ve even fallen for the advertising from time to time. I’m not one to buy stuff that needs to be put together. I remember when my girls were little having to put together that tin kitchen stove set on Christmas Eve. Slot A never lined up with slot B, and all the bloodletting.

If you would like to comment on anything I have written or have a question about anything, I have an opinion. Reach me at bill@bakerbill.net. Remember that the bloodletting.

**FRIENDS OF THE BELTSVILLE LIBRARY**
Meeting Tuesday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m.

**EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION**
Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. Ann Patchett’s State of Wonder.

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**GOOSEY LOOSEY**
Wednesday, April 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 11:30 a.m. Stories, songs, finger plays, and Mother Goose Rhymes. For newborns to 18 months with caregiver.

**TALK WAGGIN’ TUTORS**
Saturday, April 13 at 2 p.m. Build your child’s confidence in reading. Bring a favorite book or choose one from the library. Read to a specially trained therapy dog who will be glad to listen. Each child will read for 15 minutes. Registration required. Please contact the Beltsville Library for more information. Ages 6 – 12.

**FAMILY GAMING**
Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Families are invited to join the library for a night of video games and board games. Bring your own or play one of ours.

**PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS**

**EREADER TRAINING**
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and educational experience filled with facts and information about the wonderful world of animals. Special time for ages 4 – 5: 10 a.m. on April 9. Special time for age 3: 1 p.m. on April 10. Reservation required by March 30; call after this date to see if late reservations can be accepted. Free.

G.E.A.R. APRIL FLOWERS CRAFT
Saturday, April 13 from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Join us as we make a keepsake frame picture frame in honor of spring. Be sure to bring a picture for the frame. Space is limited. Register early. Ages 5 – 12. Fee: $3, resident; $5, non-resident. Reservation required by April 6.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy board games and strategy games and tons of fun. All skill levels welcome. Any game can be played as well as brought to the club to be played. Games include: Small World, Steel Driver, and Age of Industry. Free. All ages.

XTREME TEEN REGULAR EVENTS
Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Free with valid Center ID card. Ages 13 – 17.

VANSVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER
6813 Ammendale Rd, Vansville. Phone: 301.937.6621. Fax: 301.937.6623. Spanish line: 301.445.4509. TTY: 301.445.4512. The Director is Jeremy Weiss. He can be contacted by phone or at: Jeremy.Weiss@pgparks.com. Regular hours of operation: Monday – Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m., Friday from 2 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Hours of operation for Xtreme Teens: Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Hours of operation for First Ladies of Vville: Sundays and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SPRING BREAK CAMP
Monday – Friday, April 1 – 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join us for a week of fun. We'll be playing games and enjoying ourselves with a bunch of different activities. Ages 6 – 12. Fee: $100, resident; $120, non-resident. Before Care and After Care are available for additional fees. Contact the center for more details.

EGG DECORATING
Monday, April 8 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Did you get a chance to decorate eggs over the holidays? Here is your chance to do it for the first time—or again. Let your creative juices flow all over your egg and make something exceptional. Ages 6 – 12. Free.

HAPPY HOUR AT THE PIANO BAR
Thursday, April 11 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. We’ll be traveling to the Gwendolyn Britt Senior Activity Center. We’ll enjoy a fun, non-alcoholic Happy Hour with great live music, delicious buffet-style food, and great people. We will depart Vansville at 2:30 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. Ages 60 and over. Reservation required by April 4. Free.

FIRST LADIES OF VVILLE
Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Activities just for girls: Join us for Vville ladies sports nights, empowerment workshops, modeling, and more. Free. Ages 10 – 17.

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