Ted Ladd Headlines Feel Good Breakfast

By Paul G. Zurkowski, President, The Greater Beltsville Business Association

Each month the Beltsville News provides a “feel good newspaper” for Beltsville families, businesses and community organizations by printing stories about the many good things happening here and the people making them happen.

This month, Ted Ladd, told the long “feel good” story of his involvement with the Beltsville Lions and the Beltsville Lions Club.

Ted was the breakfast speaker at the July Greater Beltsville Business Association. He gave a brief history of the newspaper from its startup in 1952 by Scouts in Scout Troop #238, one of whose dads owned a mimeograph machine which was used to print copies the boys put together and distributed by hand in the community. When the boys discovered girls, Ted said, the Beltsville Citizens Association took it on and a few years later, Walter & Marian Saddler took over and ran the paper for about 30 years. Sally Earle followed, contributing eight years of outstanding service to the paper. Ted Ladd initially handled advertising for the paper, and assumed responsibility for the news content in 2001.

Today the News is mailed to some 10,500 Beltsville addresses and another 3,500 copies are distributed through 40 Beltsville business and community outlets. They accept inserts for the mailed copies for a total charge of $250. The space rates are equally low. Ted thanked the advertisers whose support keeps the paper going. He also praised Evelyn Adkins, the business manager who keeps the paper out.

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Ola Ojewumi of Beltsville selected for White House Internship

Ola Ojewumi of Beltsville, a junior majoring in political science at the University of Maryland, was recently selected for a White House Internship for the Summer 2013 session. Ms. Ojewumi currently serves as an intern at the Democratic National Committee. She is the Founder and Director at Sacred Hearts Children’s Transplant Foundation. She previously served as the Public Service Aide for Prince George’s District 1 Councilman Tom Dernoga, and also served as campaign coordinator for Mr. Dernoga’s run for State’s Attorney. She also served as a List Management Intern at Populace Action International.

Ms. Ojewumi has received many awards. Among them: the United Nations Population Fund & Marie Curie National Student Award for the Health & Dignity of Women; Top 50 Young Champions for Women in the U.S.; Congressional Award of Special Recognition; Outstanding Service as a Political Action Chair; nominated for the NBC Most Influential College Student/Organization Classy Award; A Martin Luther King, Jr. Award & Scholarship; the Astellas National Transplant Scholars Award; the Herman Caldwell Disabilities Memorial Scholarship; the Marcena Lozano Memorial Scholarship and Award; and, the Tomorrow’s Hope Award in Honor of Women’s History Month.

The White House Intern program’s mission is to make the White House accessible to future leaders all around the nation and cultivate and prepare those devoted to public service for future leadership opportunities. A White House Internship provides a unique opportunity to gain valuable professional experience and build leadership skills. Interns work in one of several White House departments, including the Office of Cabinet Affairs, the Office of the Chief of Staff, the Office of Scheduling and Advance, the Office of Public Engagement and Intergovernmental Affairs, the Office of Legislative Affairs, the Office of Management and Administration, the Office of White House Counsel, the National Economic Council, the Office of Presidential Correspondence, the Presidential Personnel Office, the Office of Communications, the Domestic Policy Council, the Office of the First Lady, the Office of White House Fellows, the Office of Digital Strategy, and the Office of the Vice President.

Ola Ojewumi

Vision Screening on August 2

When was the last time you had your eyes checked? If you are like many of us, it has been a while! The Beltsville Lions Club is here to help out.

The Lions will again offer vision screening to those attending the annual National Night Out on August 2 and the celebration of the new principal at the annual picnic. Mark your calendar.

On the Agenda

The heads of three Beltsville Community organizations attended the July Greater Beltsville Business Association meeting: Interning at the Cross Creek Golf Club House, Count Ted Ladd (l.), twice for the Beltsville News and the Lions Club. Karen Coakley, (center) Beltsville Citizens Association and RE/MAX Advantage Realty, spoke up for support for the Beltsville Police Night Out on August 2 and the celebration of the new principal at High Point High School, Paul G. Zurkowski, (r.), President, The Greater Beltsville Business Association, and promotions manager, Ready Real Estate, LLC attended just one week after back surgery for a herniated disk. He was pretty quiet, but did say the pain was gone. Buddy Clark, McGaRtin Insurance and GIBBA Vice President, ran the busy meeting in fine style. Photo: courtesy Jay Williams, J Williams Design Co.
25 Years Ago in the Beltsville News

By Phil Whitman

Extracted from the August 1986 issue

Court Ruling

The three-judge Court of Special Appeals ruled July 17, 1986 that the County Council’s rezoning of 523 acres and refusal to rezone another 970 acres was a proper decision concerning Konterra.

Wedding Announcement

Michael Tureck & Jane Mullner announced wedding plans. Michael taught at Prince George’s Community College and Jane worked at the National Institutes of Health.

New Rotary Club President

Reverend Richard S. Karpal, pastor at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Beltsville, was elected president of the Beltsville Rotary Club.

New Arrivals


McCleary Honored

James H. McCleary of Old Baltimore Pike, Beltsville was honored July 4, 1986. James spent over 30 years in the U.S. Army.

Ridgways Elected

Robert and Rose Marie Ridgway of Ellicott Road, Beltsville were elected to the top post of the National Presbyterian Mariners at the 48th annual meeting held at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Service News


Obituaries


Normand A. Erno, Sr. died July 12, 1986. Interment at Maryland Veterans Cemetery, Cheltenham, Md.

Jesse M. Forrester was fatally injured in an automobile accident on July 12. She was a charter member of the Beltsville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Margaret E. Dean, 64, died July 10 at Wheaton Manor Care.

Ivan J. Stepp, 65, died after a long illness at Greater Laurel-Beltsville Hospital.

George M. McGarry, 47, a social studies teacher at Laurel High School, died July 14, 1986 at Holy Cross Hospital.

Lindsay F. Morris, Jr. passed away on August 6, 1986.

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Food Bank Opens at Emmanuel United Methodist Church

By Rick Bergmann

Have you looked around at your neighborhood lately? Have you noticed the number of people who are out of work, have been laid off or had their hours cut back drastically? Have you noticed that fewer families seem to be moving in and more families seem to be moving out to a more affordable home? We are in a time where money is tight and for some almost non-existent. Because of our current economic climate, people of all races, creeds and socio-economic status are having to do without some of the basic necessities of life—food, clothes and shelter. The volunteers of Emmanuel United Methodist Church led by Julie Pavelka of Beltsville and Theresa Timity of Annapolis are helping to combat this problem; they have opened the Emmanuel United Methodist Church food bank.

The food bank is a program to help families in need. On the fourth Saturday of each month volunteers gather at the church from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to hand out food boxes to whomever needs them. Food boxes contain fresh produce, meat, dairy, cereals, bread and many other food items for families in need. But, the food bank doesn’t only hand out food. If you need some clothes for your family, you can show up on the fourth Saturday and look through their selection of clothes. In August, they will be providing backpacks full of school supplies for families who can’t afford to buy them for their children. In November they will be open the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving so that families will have food for the holidays. How much is Emmanuel charging for all of this? They are charging a small amount that everyone can give—a thank you. Nothing else. If you are in need you are welcome to come to the food bank.

The food bank is supplied by the Capital Area Food Bank and the gracious donations of local businesses. Spicknall’s Farm Market provides them with fresh fruit and vegetables, Panera Bread provides them with bread and Tischler Acura in Laurel is running a school supply drive to help those students who don’t have what they need. But, you don’t have to be a business to help out. Many local neighbors who have gardens donate produce from them as well. The food bank also gets canned and dry food donations from many Beltsville residents.

The food bank is open all year round. If you don’t need food or clothes it offers other things as well. The food bank offers you the opportunity to help others. Have you ever had to go through a hard time and the kindness of someone else helped you through it? Well, here is your opportunity to give back. They are always seeking volunteers to do various tasks. This is a great way to earn community service hours for students, too.

If you would like to contact the food bank for either assistance or to volunteer you can do so by calling Emmanuel United Methodist Church at 301.937.7114 or emailing them at foodbank@emmanuelclumsbeltsville.net. The schedule for August through December 2011 is: August 27, September 24, October 22, Sunday November 20, 1:30-3:00 p.m. and December 24.

Living Classrooms Sponsor
“A NIGHT WITH THE NATS” August 25th

Living Classrooms is sponsoring an event on Thursday, August 25, that includes tickets to the ball game between the Washington Nationals and the Arizona Diamondbacks, free parking and a pre-game tailgate party.

Tailgating begins at 5:30 p.m. in The Yards Lot N, corner of 4th and Tingey Street, SE. Adults may enjoy free beer and wine, free snacks, games, a raffle, music and more.

The first 60 people can party and cruise aboard the Living Classroom’s Half Shell or Mildred Belle (restored Chesapeake Bay boats) at Diamond Teague Park. Tickets are just $30 per person (a $60 value). For tickets and event information, call 202.488.0627 or visit www.livingclassroomsdc.org. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Mike Machina at 202.448.0627, ext. 247.

The Living Classrooms Foundation, celebrating over 25 years of service including 10 years of operations in the National Capital Region, is a non-profit organization that works with 18,000 youth in the Washington, D.C. metro region annually. Urban, natural and maritime resources are used as “living classrooms” to provide hands-on education and job training.

Summer-time Blues

The summer of 2011 will be best remembered for the heated discussions on raising the debt ceiling and for the hot, sweltering 100+ degree days, with the stagnantly dangerous, “red alert” heat index. In the design world though, well-known local designers, Michael Richards and Valerie Kabelac of Will’s Home Decorating in Beltsville, are exuberantly celebrating the sudden industry-wide rejuvenation of cool shades of blues, injected into the newest selections of wallpaper and fabric patterns. According to Michael, “exciting shades of blues have been ever present in Benjamin Moores fabulous paint palette, but you could not find any coordinating blues in bedding, wall coverings or drapery fabrics over the last two years, until recently. As a result, my clients were unable to update their rooms if they were using blue tones.” Not anymore though. Over the last three months, many fresh, vibrant shades of not only blues, but also striking introductions of greens and yellows can easily be found.

Stop by Will’s Home Decorating to peruse the latest summertime blues and other color trends in-home fashions. Will’s has been Beltsville’s one-stop design shop for custom draperies, valances, reupholstery, Hunter Douglas blinds, wallpaper, flooring, Benjamin Moore Paint, artwork, mirrors, and furniture accent pieces for 45 years. Their experienced designers, Michael and Valerie, offer personalized design consultations and are delighted to assist you in formulating and implementing a design plan that will bring “WOW” into your home. Call 301.937.6100 today and make an appointment to get started on your design project.

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OBITUARIES

Denice, Debra Lynn
Debra Lynn Denice (nee Arrington), age 55, of Hagerstown, MD, former resident for nearly 30 years of Beltsville, MD, passed away early on Tuesday, June 21st, 2011 peacefully in her sleep in her home. She was born March 22, 1956 in Washington, D.C. the daughter of Jesse Robert Arrington (wife Faith of Day- ton, MD) and her mother, the late Ellen Lowry Arrington. She was the loving wife of Joseph Rich- ard Denice, Sr. and the devoted mother of Ellen Marie Denice, Joseph Richard Denice, II, Laura Michelle Denice, and Kelly Renee Denice. She was the sister of Rob- ert Dale, Jr., Christy Price and the late James Robert Arrington. Active grandmother of Tyler Jae Glasser and Alyssa Victoria Glasser. She was an indescrib- ably selfless housewife, daughter, mother, aunt, and friend to any- one blessed enough to cross her path. Her private services were held on July 5, 2011 by Burrier- Quinn Funeral Home & Crematory, Winfield, MD, laying her to rest by her mother and brother at Salem United Methodist Church, in Damascus MD. “Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.” —unknown

McGinn, Donald
Donald William McGinn, 83, formerly of New Carrollton, MD, passed away on July 19, 2011. He was the husband of Shirley McGinn, father of Grady (Susan) McGinn, Karen (Randy) Louis and Susan (Richard) Perry. He was the grandfather of Tanner, Rachel, Matthew, Sarah, Christopher, Cris- tial, Ricky, Amber, Tiffany and Hailey. The family received visi- tors on Sunday, July 24 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Gasch’s Funeral Home, P.A. 4739 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, MD 20781. Funeral service was held at Riderwood Village Chapel, 3160 Gracefield Road, Silver Spring, MD on Mon- day July 25 at 11:00 a.m. Burial private. Mr. McGinn was a long- time member of the College Park Lions Club and was active in the activities of Lions Clubs in the District. He helped to form the Riderwood Lions Club. He will be sorely missed. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his name to College Park Lions Club Scholarship Fund, 10441 Edgefield Drive, Adelphi, MD 20783.

Niem, Kenneth Wayne
Kenneth Wayne Nieman, for- merly of Beltsville, died at age 70 on July 13, 2011 at Coastal Hos- pice at the Lake in Salisbury, MD. He was the beloved husband of 49 years to Rosemary Nieman, father of Donna (Rick) Frederick, Ken- neth Nieman Jr., Greg (Karen) Nieman and Lisa (Chris) Collins. He was the grandfather of Heath- er, Jennifer, Amanda, Kristen, Gregory, Christopher, Jillian, John and Morgan. Funeral service was held at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church 11795 Scaggsville Road, Fulton, MD on Monday, July 18, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the church cem- etery. Memorial contributions may be made to Johns Hopkins Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center 401 N. Broadway Baltimore, MD 21231 or St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842. Arrangements by Borgwardt Funeral Home (www. borgwardtfuneralhome.com).

Rupp, Cecelia
Evangeline Wilkinson
Cecilia Evangelene Wilkinson Rupp, age 92, longtime resident of Beltsville, Maryland, died on May 14, 2011, surrounded by family, at Montgomery Hospice’s Casey House. She had a small bowel obstruction and atrial fibrilla- tion. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Monsignor Francis G. Kazesta on May 20 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Community in Silver Spring, Maryland, inter- ment was at Gate of Heaven Cem- etery.

Evangeline Wilkinson was born April 21, 1919 in Holly- wood, Maryland to Carrie Anne Louise (Wible) and Benjamin Walter Wilkinson. She was one of eleven children, and was pre- deceased by her eight sisters (M. Alberta Abell, A. Juanita Harri- gian, M. Lola Gibson, C. Martina Wilkinson, Esther Wilkinson, A. Elizabeth Wilkinson, A. Virginia Carroll, C. Veronica Olsen) and two brothers (Philip W. Wilkinson and Reginald N. Wilkinson).

The Wilkinsons made their home in St. Mary’s County for over three centuries, with the first family members probably arriving in the mid-1600s. The Wilkinsons lived on the Beaver Dam Man- or property. Mrs. Rupp’s parents were married at St. John’s Church in 1902.

Several Wilkinson men fought as Patriots in the Revolutionary War and swore allegiance to the newly formed United States in 1778. Mrs. Rupp’s great uncle, Washington Wilkinson (1845-1917), served in the Maryland state legislature.

Mrs. Rupp lived with her fam- ily at the Wible family home until1923; her grandfather was a blacksmith. The house still stands today. In 1923, the fam- ily relocated to Washington, D.C. where Mr. Wilkinson worked for a railroad. They lived in the north- east and northwest quadrants, not far from the capitol building, and were mainly in St. John’s parish.

Evangeline was highly intelligent and attended St. Joseph’s grade school, skipped seventh grade, and graduated from Notre Dame Academy, serving as class secre- tary. She completed the “fifth year” there, which functioned as a business school.

Mrs. Rupp was married for a short time to William J. Counsel- man, and they had a son, William J. Counselman, who prede- ceased his mother in 1992. Mrs. Rupp was married for over fifty years to Francis A. Rupp, who prede- cessed her in 2004, and they had four sons: Joseph Patrick (Kath- ryn) of Cockeysville, Maryland, Francis Aloysius, Jr. (Denice) of Bethesda, Maryland, and Michael Edward (Lucietta) of Davidsonville, Maryland and a daughter, Monica Cecilia of Kens- ington, Maryland. Mrs. Rupp had 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

The Rupps lived in Alexandria, Virginia until 1963, when they moved to Beltsville Maryland, where Mrs. Rupp maintained a home until two weeks before her death.

Mrs. Rupp worked from 1936 to 1940 at the FBI, from 1940- 1943 at the American Red Cross Headquarters, and from 1943 into the 1950s for Dempsey and Koplo- witz law firm in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Rupp also worked raising the children. Mrs. Rupp worked for court reporters, typing at night at home. During the 1970s, Mrs. Rupp worked for Great Oaks Center in Beltsville.

Devout Catholics, Evangeline and Francis Rupp were charter parishioners of, and very active in, St. Joseph’s parish in Beltsville, Maryland. They later became active members of St. John the Baptist Catholic Commu- nity in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Mrs. Rupp enjoyed volun- teer work, especially at Martha’s Table, where she was named Vol- unteer of the Year in 1983. She considered it an honor to feed the homeless, and enjoyed opportuni- ties to meet celebrity visitors, such as Bill Gates and Muhammad Ali. She later volunteered as she was physically able, at the age of 91, at Sunday dinner at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Bethesda, Maryland, and preparing sand- wiches for McKenna’s Wagon, affiliated with Martha’s Table.

Mrs. Rupp supported her hus- band’s endeavors, especially those related to the Beltsville Garden Club (they were honorary life members), and joined him in fol- lowing their passion for gardening and growing thousands of azaleas.

Family was everything to Mrs. Rupp, and she enjoyed welcoming visitors into her home and enter- taining for any occasion, official or spontaneous.

Mrs. Rupp enjoyed the beauty and the solitude of the family farm in Bayard, Delaware near

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Neighbors in the News

Pat and Kathy Mellott Celebrate Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

July 12, 2011 was the 25th wedding anniversary of Pat and Kathy Mellott, long-time residents of Beltsville. In 1986, the couple was married in the Tabernacle at Emory Grove, Glyndon, MD, where they had a reception in the historic Emory Grove Hotel. The attendants included Kathy’s brother, Mike and his wife, Cheryl Eccard, and Pat’s two brothers, Rick and Mike Mellott, and their wives, Susan and Kathy. Kathy’s Maid of Honor was Alexis Webb, a long-time friend from Kathy’s childhood.

On July 9, 2011, the Mellotts renewed their vows in the same Tabernacle and had an anniversary party in the historic Emory Grove Hotel. The party was planned and coordinated by their children, Erin, 23, and Eddie, 21. 60 people attended the celebration, including the entire original wedding party. Pat’s father, Paul Mellott, and Kathy’s mother, Charlotte Eccard, were able to attend, and the vow renewal ceremony was dedicated in honor of them, and in memory of Marilynn Mellott and Ed Eccard.

A special cake, commemorating the couple’s recent motorcycle trips to Gettysburg, Skyline Drive and the Grand Canyon, was made by Betsy Secules Kuhns of Beltsville. The flowers for the celebration were obtained from the same florist, Penny Lane Florist of Reisterstown, MD, who provided flowers for the 1986 wedding.

The couple plans a trip to the Canary Islands in October 2011.

ESOL Classes at Emmanuel United Methodist Church

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705, will be holding its fifth year of English classes for speakers of other languages (ESOL) with instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced level students. Our fall semester starts with registration on Tuesday, August 30, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and all subsequent classes will be held Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., through November 16. The cost of registration for classes is $20.00, and this fee will be refunded to students who have shown perfect attendance at the end of the semester. We will provide care for preschool children of our ESOL students. Additionally, we will offer tutoring and homework help for school-age children (our new Homework Club). We look forward to welcoming new as well as former students. For more information call the church office, 301.937.7114, or check our website, www.emmanuelumcbeltsville.net/ESOL.html.

Las clases de ESOL en el Emmanuel METODISTA UNIDA

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705, celebrará su quinto año de clases de Inglés para hablantes de otras lenguas (ESOL) con instrucciones para el comienzo, los estudiantes de nivel intermedio y avanzado. Nuestro semestre de otoño comienza con el registro en Martes, 30 de agosto, 7:00 p.m. a 9:00 p.m. y todas las clases posteriores se llevarán a cabo los martes, 7:00 p.m. a 9:00 p.m. a través de 16 de noviembre. El costo de inscripción para las clases es de $ 20.00, y esta cuota se devolverá a los estudiantes que han demostrado una asistencia perfecta al final del semestre. Vamos a brindar atención a niños en edad preescolar de nuestros estudiantes de ESOL. Además, se ofrecerá la tutoría y ayuda con los deberes de los niños en edad escolar (nuestro nuevo Club de Tareas). Esperamos dar la bienvenida a los nuevos estudiantes, así como el ex. Para más información llame a la oficina de la iglesia, 301.937.7114, o visite nuestro sitio web, www.emmanuelumcbeltsville.net / ESOL.html.
Cubs Enjoy Prince George’s District Cub Day Camp

Cub Scouts and Webelos from Cub Pack 1031 explored a Medieval Adventure at the Prince George’s District Cub Scout Day Camp held from June 20-24, 2011 at Bowie State University. The scouts made themselves a crown and a flag and set off on an adventure. During the week they made catapults, practiced archery and BB’s, made a windmill, learned about geology and knots and went fishing. They also had a lunchtime visit from Medieval Times and the Baysox Louise and got sprayed by a fire hose! The weather started out rainy but after Monday improved and ended the week with beautiful weather.

One hundred youth showed up for day camp this year and Prince George’s District would like to thank Pack 1031 volunteers: Melissa Gill, our First Aider, Kim Reed who ran BBs, Regina Halper who ran Nature and Eric Saathoff who ran the fishing station. A Big Thanks to all.

We look forward to seeing everyone at National Night Out on August 2nd! Come by our table and find out about Cub Scout-ing in Beltsville. The Pack meets almost every Monday night during the school year in the cafeteria at Beltsville Academy.

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Neighborhood in the News

Henry and Daniel Saathoff learn how McDonald’s toys are simple machines.
Neighbors in the News

Calverton Softball’s Lone Fan

By Denny Carter

The lady with blonde highlights sits near our bench, cheering like it’s her job.

It’s not her 9-to-5, of course, since my Calverton Recreation adult softball team doesn’t have cheerleaders. In fact, like tens of thousands of amateur softballers, we don’t have fans. Except for that lady, the one who whoops when our left fielder snags a fly ball and hollers when our cleanup hitter thwacks a homer to centerfield. I always think our lone fan; sometimes I even tip my cap, the way the modest pros do when the crowd offers an ovation for a game-winning hit or game-saving catch. When my amateur ways betray me – missing a cutoff throw and yelling when things went right, and she’d console when things went wrong. Then she’d give me a ride home and cook me dinner. She’s my mom, and I’m her diehard fan.

Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

By Senator Jim Rosapepe (D-21)

University of Maryland Signs Partnership to Boost Laurel Hospital

Last month the State, Prince George’s County and Dimensions reached a partnership agreement with the University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS) and the University System of Maryland (USM) to develop a plan for strengthening health care in Prince George’s County. This is a tremendous development which will establish plans for improving existing health services, increasing access to primary care, enhancing the County’s overall health infrastructure, and ensuring a stable and reliable health care system for Prince George’s. Our hope is that will lead to a merger of Laurel and Prince George’s Hospital into the UM Medical System.

Renovating Beltsville Library

Councilwoman Mary Lehman, Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes and I are pushing for renovation of the Beltsville library. It was built in 1942 as a school but was renovated to serve as a library combined with a police station in 1984. The County’s capital improvement plan already calls for a renovation of this branch in 2013. Much of the funding will come from the County, but we want the State to help as well.

New Beltsville/Laurel Senior Center Opens this Month

Join us at the dedication of the new Laurel-Beltsville Senior Activity Center, Tuesday, August 30 at 10:00 a.m. Opening the following day, August 31, this state-of-the-art new senior activity center is at 7120 Contee Road in Laurel, next to Laurel Hospital.

The 23,500 square foot building has been designed to meet the needs of seniors 60+ and will offer a variety of classes, activities and special events. The center amenities include a lobby, a snack bar, a fireplace lounge, game tables, a fitness room, a ceramics room, an exercise room, an arts and crafts room, a hobby woodcraft room, a billiards room, a computer lab, a conference room, and the great room, which has a stage, a catering kitchen and a large capacity room which can be divided into four classrooms.

If you are 60+ and reside in Prince George’s, membership is free! To get your free Senior ID, bring proof of residency and age to any M-NCPAC facility during normal operating hours. Not quite 60? If you are 50-59 years old, you too can purchase a membership. Don’t miss out! Be sure to enjoy the benefits of this new senior activity center. For information, call 301.699.2255.

Be in Touch

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.
Lilly is a black Labrador Retriever recently lost on June 28 near the Beltsville Community Center. She is a spayed female Labrador Retriever mix, about 45 pounds. She has a red collar with daisies, ID tags, PAWS New England tag and vaccination tag. She is microchip implanted #OA12564F79. There is a reward for bringing in Lilly unharmed. Please contact Yvonne at e-mail wayscurry@verizon.net or call Dana at 410.215.5114 or Kelly at 617.620.9144 if you have any information. Find more information at Helpfindlilly.blogspot.com

Kelly Parker, a cofounder of the all breed dog rescue group PAWS New England states, “It is our rescue agency that is missing this precious pup—she was lost while in the care of a local foster person.”

“Lilly is a dog found wandering in Tennessee with her best friend, a yellow Lab named Cheyenne. She was shot at by someone to get dogs off his property and came to us nearly starved to death, with multiple injuries, and deathly afraid of people.

Lilly spent four years in a sanctuary in Missouri where she was deemed unadoptable because she was so shy and fearful, but PAWS believed she would thrive in a quiet home and brought her to D.C. to get her Cinderella happy ending. Sadly, we could not find a local foster for Cheyenne and the girls got split up. Cheyenne went to foster care in Vermont.

Unfortunately, Lilly was missing within four days of arriving in D.C. She was lost in an area completely unfamiliar to her and she is a nervous wreck. We have implemented everything we can think of to find her. We have sent out three FindToto calls, sent out Pet Harbor post cards to 1000 neighbors, posted over a thousand fliers, set up three humane traps that are patrolled by volunteers 24 hrs a day, hired a dog tracker, appealed on the radio, and been out in Little Branch park by Beltsville Community Center daily looking for her.

We have had multiple sightings in neighborhoods surrounding the park, and have decided to fly Cheyenne from Vermont to D.C. with the volunteer organization Pilots n PAWs to help find her best friend. This has truly become an extreme rescue effort. Please help us find Lilly.
Neighbours in the News

Celebrating 175 Years of Methodism in Beltsville

This September, Emmanuel United Methodist Church will celebrate 175 years of Methodism in Beltsville. Our church congregation began in the 1860’s as Worthington Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, South. When the congregation outgrew that building, the chapel was replaced and renamed Emmanuel Church in November 1893. So Emmanuel itself has existed as a Methodist church for nearly 120 years.

To commemorate this occasion, the congregation has planned an Anniversary weekend, Saturday, September 17th at 6:30 p.m. We shall gather at the Knights of Columbus Hall to dine on beef and chicken prepared by Cherry Hill Manor Caterers. Besides dinner, there will be great entertainment and some special surprises. Everyone is invited, and tickets are only $35 per person. Seating is limited, so buy your tickets early. Call the Church Office at 301.937.7114 to reserve your tickets.

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Bill Berned raises significant funds for American Lung Association

Submitted by Ed Jackson

Bill Berned, a member of the Beltsville Seventh Day Adventist Church, participated in the American Lung Association’s “Trek Across Maine” this summer. He was the top individual fundraiser once again. Mr. Berned has participated in this event for the past 13 years. He retired from the United States Postal Service. His letter to his sponsors is cited below.

“Once again, the 2011 Trek Across Maine was the most successful American Lung Association fundraising event in the nation! There were over 2,400 cyclists and more than 685 volunteers. Together a record number of cyclists and volunteers raised $1,627,508.22, helping to assure the air we breathe will not cause lung disease or make it worse. Your generosity helped make it possible.

Each year for the past 13 years, I have dedicated to ride for the American Lung Association in honor of the memory of my father who died from emphysema in 1996. Thanks to you, together we were able to raise $8,570.00, which made me the top individual online fundraiser. I am truly blessed to have such an amazing network of friends and relatives who so generously support me in this endeavor. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

The ride was absolutely fantastic! We had perfect weather two out of three days with the temperatures in the low 80’s and plenty of sunshine. One day was a little misty and cloudy but cool and comfortable. Overall, we could not ask for better weather. The terrain was perfect, rolling hills through some of the most beautiful countryside I have ever seen. This was one of the easiest rides I have ever participated in. I would highly recommend this trek to anyone who enjoys cycling.

Again, thank you for sponsoring me for the 2011 Trek Across Maine. It was an experience of a lifetime with results that will save lives and assure that the air we all breathe won’t cause or worsen lung disease. May God bless you, your friends and family!”

Everfresh Juice Launches Search for Freshest Dunk

Everfresh Juice is looking for its own basketball player with the best dunking skills on the basketball court. Residents in the Washington, DC and Baltimore areas, aged 15 and up, are encouraged to showcase their talent via a video entry, and the hoopster with the freshest dunk will receive free Everfresh Juice for a year.

The search launched on July 7, 2011, in the Metro DC and Baltimore areas. Competitors are invited to review contest rules and fill out a form on the official website at http://everfreshjuice.com, then upload a video that highlights their freshest dunk via the Everfresh Juice Fan Page on Facebook. The individual who can prove that their dunk is the freshest will receive free Everfresh Juice for a year. The search was absolutely fantastic. We had perfect weather two out of three days with the temperatures in the low 80’s and plenty of sunshine. One day was a little misty and cloudy but cool and comfortable. Overall, we could not ask for better weather. The terrain was perfect, rolling hills through some of the most beautiful countryside I have ever seen. This was one of the easiest rides I have ever participated in. I would highly recommend this trek to anyone who enjoys cycling.

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Bethany Beach, and she loved the magnificence of the ocean. She was passionate about movies, especially classics from the 1930s and 1940s, and had an extensive collection. She loved telling family stories which took place over eleven decades of her life. Her detailed recollection of her childhood years, the Great Depression, and World War II would hold family members’ attention for hours.

Stewart, Frank Eugene

Frank Eugene Stewart, 82, who lived in Beltsville, MD for more than 40 years, then seven years at Riderwood Village in Silver Spring, MD, passed away on June 30, 2011. He spent the last month of his life in Port Tobacco with his daughter. He served in the U.S. Army with 3701 Engineer Amphibious Support Regiment at Fort Davis in Panama during the Korean War. He married Shirley Ann Swaney on August 16, 1953, and was married 48 years until her death in July 2001. He worked in sales for more than 40 years with three different companies and won several awards. He was a member of Forsey Bible Church in Silver Spring, MD where he served for years with the men’s ministry. Mr. Stewart was an avid coin collector, berry picker and sports fan. Born September 21, 1928, in Lima, OH, he was the son of the late Clarence and Emma Woods Stewart. Predeceased by his parents and wife, Shirley Swaney Stewart, of Lima, OH. Survived by his son, Mark Todd Stewart of Jessup, MD; daughter, Cheryl Lynn Sanders of Port Tobacco, MD; brother, George Stewart of Lima, OH; sister, Constance Sib-
On June 26th, the reins of leadership were turned over to a new slate of officers elected to lead College Park Unit #217 through the coming year. Elected to hold office this year were Mary Keller as Unit President, (her 8th term) Joan Stewart as Vice President, Ivy Christoffers as Historian, Pat Ferguson as Chaplain, Shannon Lewis as Sergeant-At-Arms, Angie Rodriguez as Treasurer and Elizabeth Rice as Secretary. The three members elected to the Executive Board are Eleanor Peacock, Judy Beard and June Stewart. Our retiring Unit President for the past two years, Diana Mays, did a great job leading our Unit and accomplished much during her terms in office. She even got married. Of course, like all great leaders, Diana was anxious to “go to Walt Disney World” and she chose items from the Disney store as her parting gifts to her officers.

Elected and installed to lead the American Legion Post #217 this next year are Elando Lindsey, Commander, Bill Knupp as 1st Vice Commander, Michael Hall as 2nd Vice Commander, Mark Beard as Sergeant-At-Arms, Larry Schaffer as Historian, James Hunter as Chaplain and Roger Alton, Karl Christoffers (K.C.) and William Hobbs were elected to the Executive Board, with K.C. as their “White Hat.” The installation ceremony was well attended and the meal, which was prepared by our chef, Brian, was delicious. An atmosphere of comradeship and fun prevailed.

The week prior to the installation of the new officers, I spent at Girls State held at Salisbury University in Salisbury, MD. Of the eight students chosen and sponsored by Unit #217 to attend, many distinguished themselves through their participation and running for and being elected to offices on the city, county and state levels, but none more so than Briana Hall who was chosen by her peers to hold the office of Governor of Girls State 2011. Her Excellency, Briana, made us all very proud of her achievement and she will be making many public appearances throughout the state during the next year on behalf of Maryland Girls State, the first of which was at our state convention in Ocean City.

Pictured above is the delegation from College Park American Legion Auxiliary Unit #217 to the state convention held in Ocean City from July 12-15, 2011. They are proudly flanking our Maryland Girls State Governor 2011, Her Excellency, Briana Hall, who was sponsored by Unit #217 to attend Maryland Girls State held in Salisbury University in June. From left: Elizabeth Rice, Ivy Christoffers, Pat Ferguson, Briana Hall, Mary Keller, (Unit President), Joan Stewart and Angie Rodriguez. We thank Angie for hand picking Briana as one of our four Girl State Citizens for 2011 and congratulate Briana on her outstanding achievement.

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Club News

Beltville Lions Silent Auction

The Beltville Lions will conduct their annual banquet and Silent Auction in the Grand Ballroom of The Villa, 4060 Powder Mill Road, Beltville on the evening of Wednesday, October 26. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:00. From 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. attendees will be able to bid on a variety of outstanding items. Starting at 8:00 p.m., a live auction of selected items will be conducted by our usual auctioneer, Past District Governor Bill Lynch of the Rockville Lions Club. He’s a laugh a minute.

The banquet is prepared and served by Uptown Caterers. Entrée Selections are Grilled Tenderloin of Beef, Pan Seared Mahi Mahi, or Chicken Devonshire. Cost per person is $35. You may mail reservation information to Beltville Lions, P.O. Box 252, Beltville, MD 20705. E-mail to BeltvilleLions@aol.com for more information.

Bid on hotel rooms, meals in great restaurants, jewelry, designer sunglasses, tickets to sporting events, a week at a ski resort, new tools and much more. There will be opportunities to pick up some great holiday gifts.

Beltville Young at Heart

By Barbara Schofield

There was a lot of fun at BYAH this past month. We had a great time eating crabs at the Kentmore Restaurant on a beautiful day. Some had crab cakes, and everyone had a very enjoyable time. We made a nice stop at the Amish Market to buy delicious things. Our picnic lunch was this month, and there were lots of different things to eat and tasty desserts. A big thank you for the wonderful job all the ladies did in getting the food ready and then cleaning up. Also thank you to Lois for our lovely decorations. Mike Hurst and singer Jenna entertained us. Jenna did some Patsy Kline and Loretta Lynne and Mike did Elvis. They did a wonderful job entertaining us. We were all full and happy and listening to nice music. Come visit; you might want to join us. Smile, it is transforming. It can take passing indifference and change it into bonds of lasting friendship.

August Happenings at College Park Moose Lodge #453

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 is the date for the “MOOSE ON THE LOOSE” CAR SHOW at the Lodge from 12:00-3:00 p.m. FREE FOR SPECTATORS. Registration fee for CAR SHOW PARTICIPANTS is $10 if paid before July 29th, or $15 thereafter. Fee includes car, driver, and passengers. A dash plaque will be given to the first 50 cars. Awards will be given to the top 40 cars at 3:00 p.m.

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Club News

A New Year Begins at Beltsville Rotary

By Ivy Christoffers

In June, as is our custom each year, a new slate of officers was installed to lead our work in 2011-12. Eleanor Frierson, who led our club a few years ago, has once again assumed the role of President. The installation banquet and ceremony were held at Hillhaven, the establishment owned by our Secretary, Joyce Malin and her husband. The installing officer was Past President, Nancy Randall. All of the incoming officers were not in attendance and so our Sgt.-At-Arms was called upon to install our Treasurer, David Fitzgerald, at a regular meeting in July.

Many of our members have been on vacation the past few weeks and so attendance has been down; however, we still have enjoyed several excellent guest speakers. One was our own retiring Rotarian, John Tvelia, who is looking forward to enjoying the future years by traveling and moving to the Eastern Shore to be near the water and his much loved fresh seafood. I think another trip to Alaska might also be in his plans.

We were happy to welcome Rick Woo, a senior vice president of Revere Bank, a rather new commercial bank in our area. Rick is no stranger to Beltsville as he was employed as a young man by Behnke Nursery Co. He says his current position is preferable to his old position at Behnke Nursery because he has no more pony plants to water the plants for hours as he did at the nursery. Rick enlightened us on the services available through Revere Bank and his anticipation to serve the Beltsville community. He was the guest of Sonja Festerling.

Another speaker from the financial community was Diane Brown, VP of Business Services from Prince George’s Community Federal Credit Union who was the guest of Don Krizek.

Plans are already underway for our annual Chili Cook-Off hosted at Behnke Nursery Co. in Beltsville. If you think your chili is a winner, why not enter it into this fun competition and prove your culinary abilities? We are planning to have entertainment and a terrific Chinese auction during the event. We guarantee you a great time. Mark October 8 on your calendar and come join us. This is our fall fundraiser through which we support High Point High School by awarding needy students with scholarships for higher education.

We continue to meet on Tuesdays at noon at the Holiday Inn Hotel in College Park. Why not come by and check us out? There is always a welcome mat out for all who wish to join us in our concerns for our community, and we have a great deal of fun along the way.

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2nd Place in V.A. & R., 2nd Place in Most Outstanding Family Contact and a 1st Place award for being the sponsoring Unit of the Governor of Maryland Girls State 2011. All in all, not a bad showing. While in Ocean City some fun times included a trip to Assateague to see the ponies, a trip to a local casino, and a day trip to Berlin to have lunch at a very interesting hotel where “The Runaway Bride,” starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, was filmed. We enjoyed a tour of the establishment and the place is magnificent and the food delicious. Other fun times were the visits to the various “hospitality” suites of other Posts and Units, meeting up with many friends from across the state. The joint opening ceremony on Tuesday evening was enjoyable, hosting the featured speaker, the incoming National Commander from New Jersey, who will be installed in office during the National Convention in August in Minneapolis. We must not forget to mention the always impressive joint Memorial Service on Wednesday evening, which means so much to all of us. I can’t speak for everyone, but I can attest to the fact that the crab cakes, shrimp and other shore delights were very much enjoyed. The activities left no time for the boardwalk or the ocean, however, just being near them brought back many fond memories of hours of fun in the sun in previous years.

Now the work begins in earnest for this year. Our Department President Yvonne Rhone chose for her theme, “I Believe In The American Flag. Faith, Love and God.” Our membership theme closely follows. Our Department Officers are depicted as the Flag’s white stripes, the seven District Presidents as the red stripes, the Field of Blue as our Department office and the Stars are our members. Each star represents a percentage of our more than 23,000 members in Maryland. We will keep our flags flying all year, especially on patriotic holidays, to remind us of why we hold “Old Glory” in such esteem.

Come out to our Post home on Thursday or Friday night for a delicious dinner, on Saturday and Sunday for Fun and Fellowship and at any time you want to meet up with some fellow Veterans and enjoy a few hours with kindred spirits. You just might find this is a great place to belong to, as we do. God Bless our Troops around the world. We are the land of the free because of the brave.
A couple of weeks ago I received a phone call from a young lady at the point of tears. She must have taken my class in the past and made a loaf of bread, or tried to, only to make a “white brick.” She wanted to know why, Of course I knew why, but I couldn’t just blurt it out. Calmly we talked and I asked questions, knowing fully well that when I asked the right question the problem would solve itself. She had made many mistakes: (1) Did you follow the recipe? “No. I tried to remember it.” (2) Did you remember the yeast? “Of course!” (3) Did you put the yeast in the hot water? “Yes!” All of you that have taken my class were told to add the yeast to the flour; it does not like water and can die. I give all members of the class a special yeast, not American made. It is super fine grain, so fine it can be added to the dough at the end, if forgotten, and it will mix in added to the dough at the end, if forgotten, and it will mix in.

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I like car lights on in the daytime. Yeah, I know I wrote the opposite in the past, but dark cars coming out of a dark background are hard to see in a flash. I drive a dark colored car. While I am gripping, the drivers who don’t think they need to have their lights on at dusk are just dumb. Yes I know you can see fine, BUT!

Look, it’s August already! Where had the summer gone? I worked at Gunpowder Golf course over the 4th. I am a starter. If you don’t know what that is, I organize people into groups of 4 and space them so the course runs smoothly with everyone playing 9 holes in two hours. Well, we hope so anyhow.

I have had no comment as yet regarding the candy I wrote about last month. I guess no one tried it. My article last month was a bit long. I was free writing just put down what ever comes into my mind. To do this I need to drive down what ever comes into my mind. To do this I need to plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and plug a USB into my brain and

copy all the strange dreams I have had lately. More later!

I came across an article in my baker’s newsletter that started me thinking. Fact: All gasoline we purchase today contains 10% alcohol. Now some are adding an extra 5% to make the total 15%. They must warn you with a sign that alcohol burns far hotter than gas and can burn out an engine. Older cars are at more at risk. It also went on to state that earthquake insurance isn’t worth the paper it is written on. Example: “If furniture isn’t bolted down to the frame, it is not covered.” There are many other loopholes as well. It makes me wonder about flood insurance, not that I have either. Have a question or comment? bakerbill2010@hotmail.com. It

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3507 New York Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. See specimens of the National Bonsai & Penjing Museum. It is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every day. This exhibit demonstrates the steps involved in planting, training, and the process that transforms a common crapemyrtle into a charming bonsai through pruning, wiring, and artificial lighting. Artifacts from the museum’s collection will also be displayed, including tools used by renowned bonsai artists and trainers, John Naka, and Yui Yoshimura. FREE.

Montpelier mansion
9650 Murnick Rd. Laurel. Call 301.377.7817 for information on events and classes, including those at the Art Center. TVP 301-454-1472 e-mail: montpeliermansion@pops.com. The grounds are open from dawn until dusk every day of the week. Except for major holidays, tours of the mansion are available on the following schedule: A) self-guided tours Mon – Thur. from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and B) Guided tours Sat. 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Fees for all tours: $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for seniors, and $1.00 for children 5 – 18. Children under 5 are admitted FREE.

Blue star program for active military and their families
Montpelier Mansion is pleased to announce its participation in the National Bonsai & Penjing Museum program, which offers free admission to all active military personnel and their families, to show its appreciation for those who are serving this country. If you are active duty military personnel and/or an immediate family member (spouse or child), please show either a Geneva Convention CAC ID or a DD Form 1173 ID card at the museum admissions desk to gain FREE admission.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT
The 30th Annual Montgomery Institution Sculpture Exhibit is on display in the Art Center and continues until Aug. 14. The exhibit is called InsideOut and features the silhouette sculptures of Diane Dvorak and installation and drawing by Leah Frankel. FREE.

College park aviation museum
1965 Cpl. Frank Scott Dr., College Park, Call 301.864.6029 for information on more events. TVP 301-347-2010. Concession stand open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for adults, $3.00 for seniors, and $2.00 for children. Children under 3 admitted free. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tours for groups of 10 or more are available by appointment.

Air and space
Fri., Aug. 12 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come celebrate the anniversary of the first airmail flight out of Beltsville with some old airmail and enjoy the event of creating your own stamp and airmail bag. FREE with museum admission.

Greenbelt community center
15 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770. Call 301.937.2028 for information and to register for classes. Also see www.greenbeltmall.com/recreation.

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COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 6 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Bethune Nurseries, 11300 Baltimore Avenue, Beltsville. Local citizens will sell and host their wares in the parking area of Bethune’s while the Beltsville Lions Club sells hot dogs, chips and sodas. You may just find a treasure and have a great hot dog at the same time.

National agricultural library (nal)
NAL is open Mon. – Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except for federal holidays. 10301 Baltimore Avenue. Parking is free in the visitor’s lot accessed via the main entrance or via the enclosed indoor parking garage. See NAL en espaol at www.nal.usda.gov/capebono or in English at www.nal.usda.gov. Call 301-504-4526 for information on basic services, resources, and special events. Free and open to the public.

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Beltsville library
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Programs for everyone
Chess club
Tues., Aug. 9 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for all ages and levels. Everyone welcome. Come to learn or just to play and have fun.

Summer reading program
Register online at www.pgcmls.info or stop in at any library for an afternoon of reading featuring Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros. Brawl, and other video games. Games may change at the discretion of the library staff. Ages 3 – 5.

Programs for children and families
Family gaming day
Tues., Aug. 9 at 2:00 p.m. Families are invited to join in the library for a night of video games and board games.

Storytime

Maryland science center
Mon., Aug. 1 at 2:00 p.m. What’s the Matter? Chemistry with Foam, Flash, and Fun. Free.

Programs for Teens
Game on!
Thurs., Aug. 4 and 11 at 2:00 p.m. Join us for an afternoon of gaming featuring Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros. Brawl, and other video games. Games may change at the discretion of the library staff. Ages 11 – 18.

Programs for adults
Evening book discussion
Mon., Aug. 8 at 7:00 p.m. “Looking at Wodehouse” by Nancy Friedman’s Mrs. The Story of Katherine Mary Flavin. All adults are welcome.

Computers for everyone: internet basics
Thur., Aug. 11 at 7:00 a.m. Don’t be intimidated by computers! Be able to identify basic terminology, search the Internet, and learn how to create and save a basic document. Leis the library feeling more confident using the Internet. The class is limited to 15. Required level: Basic.

Beltsville community center
3900 Selman Rd., Beltsville. Hours of operation are: Mon. – Thur. from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Fri. from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (except for Extreme Teen events), and Sat. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (except for Extreme Teen events). Closed on Sunday. The Program Specialist is Michael Hansborough. Contact him at 301.937.6613 or Michael.Hansborough@pgcmls.com for information regarding events and classes scheduled for August. Spanish line: 301.445.4549. TVP 301.445.4512.

National chocolate chip day
Thur., Aug. 4 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Stop by and enjoy a sweet chocolate chip treat in honor of National Chocolate Chip Day. All adults welcome. FREE.

Scrapbooking for kids
Tues., Aug. 9 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Create a beautiful scrapbook masterpiece! Leaves the library feeling more confident using the Internet. Required level: Intermediate. Required level: Intermediate.

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A member of Ted’s audience apologized that his wife’s business could only advertise irregularly because she gets more business each time her ad runs than her shop can handle and has to absorb that business before advertising again.

Ted has also held top jobs in the Lions over the past 23 years. He served as District Governor, and has been Beltsville Club president on and off for 7 years. He currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Lions Vision Research Foundation which supports the Lions Low Vision Center at the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins University Hospital. He and the Lions cook a mean hot dog for a lot of community events. Sample this Lion’s fare at National Night Out on August 2 at the 6th precinct headquarters next to the Beltsville Library.

Over this last year the Beltsville Lions contributed $1,000 to Japanese earthquake relief. Two hundred and fifty dollars was given to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan, which trains leader dogs for the blind and matches them with blind clients. Another $900 was spent to facilitate two needy blind children the opportunity to spend a week of camping at Lions Camp Merrick in Nanjemoy, MD, on the Potomac. Five hundred dollars was given to the Lions Community Outreach Foundation, Seabrook, MD, which provides the mobile health unit on Beltsville Day and National Night Out. Two hundred and fifty dollars was donated to the Beltsville Recreation Council in support of Beltsville Day, and another $1500 donated to the Lions Low Vision Center at the Wilmer Eye Institute that helps people cope with low vision. The Lions help needy people with eye exams regularly, and this past year spent about $300 for eye exams and glasses.

Ted also plugged current Lion’s sponsored events. One could rent a space at the Beltsville Lion’s Club Community Yard Sale table ($15) hosted by The Behnke Nurseries Co. from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 6 (Rain date: Sunday, August 7. All rental proceeds would benefit the Lions. He also urged everyone to donate blood at the Beltsville Lions and Washington Hospital Center Quarterly Blood Drive at Emmanuel United Methodist Church which was held July 26.

I am put in mind of the classic Christmas movie, “It’s a Wonderful Life,” when I try to imagine what our lives and community would be like without the likes of Ted Ladd in our town. Hats off to everyone who makes Beltsville such a great place to live.
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**Neighbors in the News**

**Riderwood Resident Takako Mundel Survived Atomic Blast at Nagasaki**

Submitted by Mel Tansill, Public Affairs Manager, Riderwood

SILVER SPRING, MD (July 19, 2011) – Some 100,000 people were estimated to have been killed and injured when the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, on August 9, 1945 to end the war with Japan. Riderwood retirement community resident Takako Mundel, who lived in Nagasaki at the time, miraculously survived the attack.

Today — 66 years later — she remembers the horror of that day as if it were yesterday.

Mundel grew up in Nagasaki. She lived there with her mother, father, three sisters, and two brothers for 19 years. She had been attending a women’s college that had been founded by an American woman. But as the war turned against Japan, the authorities closed the college in 1944 and the students were conscripted to work where needed. Mundel and her friends were sent to work in a local torpedo factory. A week before the bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, Mundel’s parents, who were ill, were evacuated to another city.

Mundel recalls how she felt when the atomic bomb hit the city. “Unbearably hot — like an earthquake — glass shattered in the room — glass covered me,” she said.

She was barefoot, following the Japanese tradition of leaving shoes on the threshold when entering a room. She couldn’t walk without cutting her feet. “I needed to find shoes. I went outside to the gate — saw a huge cloud that looked like a mushroom,” she said. “I thought, ‘What is that?’”

She rushed to her uncle’s house nearby. He was uninjured. Mundel thinks she and her uncle may have been spared because their houses were located behind a hillside.

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Occupation forces soon moved in after the atomic bombing and took over her school and people’s homes. A year later, she was able to return to school and complete her college education. But life was very difficult. There was little food available. She continued to live in Nagasaki and worked for the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

She met an American citizen who worked for the United States State Department and was a professor of industrial engineering at Purdue University. For the next three years, he traveled between the United States and Japan. They later married and moved to the United States, where he was recruited by President Kennedy to work in the White House.

Mundel finds comfort in knowing Nagasaki was rebuilt after the war, albeit dramatically changed.

New temples were built, as well as new churches due to a report ed increase in the presence of Christianity. Some of the rubble was left as a memorial, such as one-legged torii gate and an arch near ground zero. New structures were also raised as memorials, such as the Atomic Bomb Museum.

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