Local Youth Spend Vacation
Time Bringing Hope to Others

By Pastor Jacob Young, Ph.D.,
and Alexandra Scotland,
Youth Leader

From July 16–22 (Sunday through Saturday), a total of
eighteen youth and young adult/
chaperons of Emmanuel Unit-
ed Methodist Church (EUMC),
Beltsville, participated in the
Christian Appalachian Mountain
Project, Helping Other People
Enthusiastically (CAMP HOPE),
which is a home repair ministry
in Cumberland, MD ( Allegany
County).

“CAMP HOPE Inc. is a non-
profit organization consisting of
volunteers who gather every
summer in Frostburg, Maryland.
These volunteers help needy
families and individuals from
Allegany County and the sur-
rounding areas to upgrade their
homes” (www.camphopemission.
com). CAMP HOPE represents
a number of different Christian
churches geared towards youth/
teenagers and adults. “Our goal is
to provide an environment where
today’s youth can celebrate the
joy of Christian Fellowship while
helping others in need. Each
summer, over 400 youth and
adults from various churches and
organizations volunteer on a
weekly basis.”

For more information, see
www.centralmaryland-
choirale.com or call 240.478.7952.

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Fun in the Creek with Cub Pack 1031

Cub Scout Pack 1031 contin-
ued their fun in the outdoors with
a bike ride in late July and a creek
walk along Little Paint Branch
Trail on August 14.

We also got terribly wet at
National Night Out—many
thanks to Webelos Scout Paul G
and the Schwartz family for help-
ing with the pack table.

On the creek walk, we saw a
catfish caught by some folks fish-
ing. They were happy to show us
the catfish before they released it.
We also saw a goldfish! In addi-
tion, we studied the rocks found
in the creek and talked about what
rocks are found in Beltsville and
how rocks and minerals are used
in industry.

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Cub Scouts looking for rocks and having fun in Little Paint Branch Creek

Emmanuel Youth at Camp HOPE

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and exciting things going on our
and preparing for the work ahead!

Do you love to sing? Are you
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An Invitation from
Vansville Heights
Citizens Association, Inc.

The Vansville Heights Citizens
Association sincerely hopes that
you are enjoying your summer
and preparing for the work ahead!

There are many wonderful
and exciting things going on our
area; therefore, you are invited to
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After a Successful
Maintenance Period, Truman Changes Command

By Mass Communication
Specialist 2nd Class Mason
Gillman, USS Harry S. Truman
(CVN 75) Public Affairs

The USS Harry S. Truman
(CVN 75) held a change of
command ceremony in the
ship’s hangar bay at Naval Sta-
tion Norfolk on July 28.
More than 1,000 people were
in attendance to see Capt. Nico-
l J. Gillman take command.

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(From the left) Command Master Chief USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75), Command Master Chief Antonio Permyan; incoming command-
ing officer, USS Harry S. Truman, Capt. Nicolas Dienna and off-going Commanding Office, USS Harry S. Truman, Capt., Ryan B. Scholl (of Beltsville) stand at attention while sailors parade the colors during the
Truman change of command ceremony in the ship’s hangar bay. Tru-
man hosted a change of command on the 19th anniversary week of
the ship’s commissioning.

(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Kaysee Lohmann/Released)
Longtime resident Jay Williams of the Jay Williams Design Company in Beltsville has recently been hired by the Patuxent Wildlife Center off Powder Mill Rd to provide a mural-like window display of wildlife images across all of the front entrance windows of its visitor center. The primary reason, other than having an interesting, educational, and attractive display of all forms of Maryland and other wildlife, is to protect birds in our area and migratory birds from injuries and fatal accidents by colliding into clear, glass windows. Because birds cannot see clear glass or reflective windows, it has been proven that they attempt to fly into them, sometimes very fast, thinking they are open spaces. This display, printed on perforated film, appears to us and the birds as a solid wall, yet from inside the windows appear clear with a tint.

Bird collision is a major problem all over our country and beyond. Jay worked with other artists who had provided their artwork for the many silhouettes for this project. The primary artist, Lynne Parks, is also very involved with Lights Out Baltimore, which is a program to create awareness of this tragic issue and also make various, creative efforts to resolve it. As the name indicates, the program encourages turning off lights in buildings. The lights disorient migratory birds causing way, way too many of these beautiful creatures to collide into what appears to them as open spaces, then falling to the streets below and perishing. There are over 20 other lights out programs in North America. Some are in Toronto, New York; Detroit; Minnesota; Washington, DC; and Chicago. For more detailed information about this important program, go to lightsoutbaltimore.org. Bring the family and see this display in color at the National Wildlife Visitor Center, 10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel, MD 20708 (off Powder Mill Rd.), 301.497.5772, www.fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/visit/NWVC.html.

Celebrating 40th year of Fill-a-Home projects
The church and its members have been proud of the compassion, dedication, and willingness of youth and adult leaders to be involved in outreach. Many youth return year after year.

The individuals and families served receive home rehabilitation, home winterization, and home safety improvements as well as an experience of Christian fellowship and God’s love. Everyone also gains new hope for the future in action. Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Beltsville is proud of the compassion, dedication, and willingness of youth and young adults for taking part in the program geared towards helping others. As pastor, I have been preaching a series on parables related to the Good Samaritan at times throughout the year. The church and its members have always been sensitive to the needs of others and are always willing to help.
Neighbors in the News

Prince George’s County Library Names Interim Co-CEOs

Prince George’s County Memorial Library System named Michael Gannon and Michelle Hamiel interim co-CEOs. In addition, both will continue to serve as chief operating officers for Prince George’s County Memorial Library System. They bring more than 45 years of combined experience in public library leadership. Michael Gannon is chief operating officer for public services for Anne Arundel County Public Library and also held the positions of branch manager and librarian.

He is past president of the Maryland Library Association and part of the American Library Association, Library Leadership and Management Association, and Public Library Association. Gannon holds a master of library science from the University of Maryland, a master of arts from Loyola University Maryland, and a bachelor of arts from Johns Hopkins University.

Michelle Hamiel is chief operating officer for public services for Prince George’s County Memorial Library System, where she serves on the senior executive team, supervises library operations in 19 branches and the Prince George’s County Detention Center, and makes budget decisions. Previously, Hamiel held the position of library manager II for Baltimore County Public Library. She is also part of the America Library Association, Public Library Association, and Young Adult Library Services Association. She holds a master of library science from the University of Maryland, College Park, and a bachelor of business administration from Towson University.

Prince George’s County Memorial Library System is seeking a permanent CEO. Candidates may learn more and apply through the library’s website at www.pgcmls.info.

CUB PACK

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in our homes and in our community.

We are now gearing up for our fall recruiting. Look for us at back-to-school nights in the local schools. Our Join Scouting Night will be Monday, September 18, at 7 pm in the cafeteria at Beltsville Academy. Each year, the pack has activities such as camping, hiking, our annual Pinewood Derby, and campfires during the year. We also do participatory citizenship among Little Paint Branch Trail, our toy drive, and Scouting for Food. Along the way we learn responsibility and citizenship, play games, and have lots of fun.

If you interested in discovering the fun of Cub Scouts with your son, please contact Regina Halper through www.BeAScout.org or come to our Join Scouting Night on September 18.

Spicknall’s Farm Market

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Fall Color Sale

all is upon us, then Thanksgiving and Christmas. Now is a great time to get your house ready for entertaining and the upcoming holidays. So we had an idea to bring color into your home with a paint and wallpaper sale. Exclusively for our Beltsville News readers, save 20% on Benjamin Moore paint and wallpapers. See the huge selection of design and colors. The owners, Michael and Valerie, are happy to assist you, so don’t delay.

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Back-to-School 2017

It is back to school time again. Last year at this time, we looked at the traditional office suites, free books, and tools to learn programming and new languages. This year we will stay with the theme but look at other learning tools.

Encyclopedias and Dictionaries

Research for many children begins with the encyclopedia. When I was young, we went to the library and read the World Book Encyclopedia. Today, most people know about Wikipedia (https://www.wikipedia.com). Wikipedia is an “open” encyclopedia maintained by volunteers. Anyone that wants to help can sign up and become an editor. You may think that this makes the encyclopedia inaccurate, and it is true that you must read the articles and references with this in mind, but it has been shown that Wikipedia works and is generally considered a very good resource. Wikipedia even provides a reference page to other online encyclopedias (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_online_encyclopedias). Many of these are recognizable names like Encyclopaedia Britannica available free online.


News

As students get to middle school and high school, they often need to research news articles. Google is a good source for news. Google provides a news aggregation and search service (https://news.google.com) that captures articles from many news services; can be set for local, regional or world news; and can search for news topics of interest. You can use the Google alert service and get notifications about news topics you are interesting in following (https://news.google.com/alerts).

Most newspapers also have online editions. Many of these have “pay walls,” which are designed to allow a few articles a month to be read but ask for payment beyond set limits. I subscribe to the online edition of The Washington Post. Discount online subscriptions are available for as little as $19 per year. USA Today’s online edition is often available free as are news services like Reuters (https://washingtonpost.com, https://www.usatoday.com, https://www=reuters.com/).

Clip Art and Photos

Clip art and photos are useful for preparing student presentations. Many online photos have copyrights, and the owners want payment for their use. To find good photos that are free to use, I like to employ Google image search (https://images.google.com). Once you have searched for the photo you want to use, select the tools menu and pick the usage restriction filter for photos labeled for reuse. These photos are legal to use in your presentations. Other filters allow you to specify photo size and dominant colors or select between photos and clipart drawings.

However, be wary: in my experience, many clipart sites link to ads with malware. One clipart site I do recommend is openclipart.org (https://openclipart.org/). This site was created to provide clip art for use in open source programs. As of today, it has over 130,000 clipart images. The images are available in many different formats including Windows WMF files, Scalable Vector Graphics (SVG) files, Portable Network Graphics (PNG) files and Portable Document Format (PDF) files.

That is it for this month; enjoy the rest of your summer vacation.

Behavior Nurseries

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September in the garden, when thoughts turn to lawns and rich colors. Behnke’s has you covered on both counts! From the best grass seed mixes for our area to an abundance of fall bloomers such as pansies, mums and asters, Behnke’s is ready for you. And don’t forget the gourds and daffodil/tulip bulbs.

Free Classes in September

more info or sign up at www.behnkes.com under “Events”

• Facts You Need to Know About Fall Planting, Pruning and Garden Clean-Up
• Vita Sackville-West: Garden Guru and Inspiration
• This Fall Think Spring: Planting Bulbs for BIG Spring Color

Orchid Diagnostic & Repotting Clinic

w/ Carol Allen

Sat., Sept. 2, 9:30 to 4:30
Sat., Sept. 23, TBD
Sun., Sept. 3, 9:30 to 4:30
Sun., Sept. 24, TBD

Carol’s advice is always FREE. Bring in the plant(s) you are concerned about. She will tell you how to resolve problems, and, for a fee, she will expertly repot them, showing you how.

Bonsai Hands-On Class w/ Jennifer Park

Saturday, September 2, 2:00 to 4:00 pm registration required - www.shop.bhnkes.com
Fee: $65 - all materials provided
With a focus on care and maintenance, learn all the basics of bonsai design. Select a tree, learn how to transplant, and discover what the art of bonsai is all about as you create your very own bonsai to take home. This is a fully inclusive class.

Go
10th Annual Putting Fore Pink Golf Tournament

The 10th annual Putting Fore Pink Golf Classic will be held on Friday, October 6, 2017. Putting Fore Pink is an annual benefit golf tournament (Putting Fore Pink—AMW Golf Classic) raising money for the AMW Education Trust Fund. The fund was founded by friends and family in honor and memory of Kim Weber. Kim was diagnosed with breast cancer early in the summer of 2006.

Kim’s dream was that her children would be able to receive a quality Catholic education. The fund helps with education/tuition expenses for Kim and Kent’s children, Austin, and Aspen (their daughter Ashley is a UMD graduate).

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Kim was an energetic, fun-loving, and engaging woman who made a difference in the lives of everyone she met. She fought this disease courageously until the very end—believing she would beat it! Sadly, Kim lost her sixteen-month battle with breast cancer on October 10, 2007.

This year’s tournament will be held on October 10 from 7 am–1pm at the Glenn Dale Golf Club, 11501 Old Prospect Hill Rd, Glenn Dale, MD 20769. For more information or to register, go to https://www.facebook.com/AMWEducationTrust/ or contact Ed Whelan, co-chair, at 301.785.2715 or ed.whelan@comcast.net or Mike Painter, co-chair, 301.404.1148 or michael-painter@comcast.net. The cost is $125 if you register prior to the day. If you cannot join us on the day. If you cannot join us on the day. If you cannot join us on the day.

If you cannot join us on the day, please make your check payable to the AMW Education Trust Fund and mail it to P.O. Box 2823, Laurel, MD 20709-2823.

This I Know: Gardens Are Healing Places

By Carol Clatterbuck, BS, MA
Art Instructor, Montgomery County/Artist Manager, Wheatley Garden

After telling her staff at work that she’d just been diagnosed with breast cancer, my supervisor said she was going to our community garden. “I don’t need to tend anything specifically, I just want to be there now.”

I began a community garden. Some of our gardeners have health issues they are silently dealing with. Yet, it is difficult to guess who is struggling with or recovering from an illness, surgery, treatment, rehab, disease, or disability. They are young, middle-aged, older, and are strong and positive and have a belief system that rarely waivers. I know gardens are healing places.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) cites that about ½ of all Americans are affected by one or more health conditions and 1 in 5 suffer from autoimmune diseases. Estimates indicate 75% are women, and the risk of depression is higher in those plagued by chronic illness.

Gardens heal in many surprising ways, and it is exciting to be part of the community garden network in our metro area.

1. Gardens serve as a place for reflection. It has been said that planting a seed is the ultimate act of faith in the future.

2. Gardens can provide plants that have medicinal uses: drinking a cup of peppermint tea for energy, using lemon balm to aid digestion, or smelling lavender to encourage sleep. It’s easy to forget that our allopathic medicine originated in plant-based therapies.

3. Gardens can help those who are lonely to feel connected and have fun with and learn from others while offering their own gifts.

4. Community gardens can help restore the soil, and many municipalities are creating gardens that also add a little extra green space and help grow the health and welfare of our cities.

Because of my own chronic illness, I did the financially and physically unthinkable in creating a garden last year. The calling was so strong I could not ignore it, and my own “Health Warriors” church group is 100% with me. I offer a place to garden for any reason.

Gardens are spaces to believe in healing, to experiment with success and failure, to grow organic food, to strengthen the body, to have fun, to learn things, to connect with people, and to provide motivation for good health.

I know gardens are healing places. And, our gardener in Plot 97? Well, she is a tremendously strong and compassionate woman to begin with, and yes, there is doubt, anxiety, and a new way of monitoring daily life. But, after going through treatment, she will have increased knowledge of how to care for herself and a growing sense of hope, peace, strength, determination, and love for life she never knew existed.

She is now having her vegetables and is simultaneously planning her fall and spring “jazz” garden plot to help with her nutritional goals. I know this garden is a healing place.
Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

Thank you, Principal Robin Willison!

Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseleine Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes, and I are grateful for Robin Willison’s exceptional leadership and strong commitment to academic excellence at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School, which spanned 35 years. We’ll miss her, and we offer our best wishes for a wonderful retirement.

MLK Middle School’s new principal, Rotunda Floyd-Cooper

Rotunda Floyd-Cooper was hired as MLK Middle School’s new principal earlier this summer. She began her career over 20 years ago as a high school math teacher with the Miami-Dade County Public Schools. She has since worked as a middle school assistant principal and as executive director of curriculum in Anne Arundel County Public Schools. She also served as the executive director of the Maryland Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) program, a statewide STEM initiative. And she joined Prince George’s County Public Schools in 2014 as a systemic improvement specialist. She is married with one son, and we greatly look forward to working with her.

Senator Jim Rosapepe

Free adult dental clinic—Sept. 8 and 10 in College Park

Do you have a tooth, gum, or jaw problem but can’t afford to visit the dentist? A free adult dental clinic will be held at the University of Maryland’s Xfinity Center (2001 Paint Branch Dr.) on September 8 and 10. Doors open by 7 am to 5 pm and care will be provided to all adults over the age of 18 on a first come, first served basis. Please be sure to arrive as early as possible. All dental services are provided by licensed dentists and hygienists at NO COST.

Patient services include cleanings, endodontics/root canals, restorative fillings, and extractions. Additional services provided include health screenings, dental care passport, prevention and disease management information, community resources (social services), and Spanish translations. For more information, visit www.sph.umd.edu/center/cche or www.catholiccharitiesdc.org/mom.

District 1 Community Family Day—Saturday, Sept. 23

Council Member Mary Lehman, in partnership with Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Lovely Ladies of Laurel, will be hosting another Community Family Day. This year’s event is Saturday, September 23, from noon-4 pm at Fairland Regional Park (13950 Old Gunpowder Road, Laurel). It’s free and open to all residents, rain or shine. Enjoy music, local group performances, arts and crafts, face painting, obstacle courses, moon bounce, bike riding, roller skating, face painting, and more! Please call 301.952.3887 with any questions.

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 help you. Just email 21stDistrict@legislative.state.md.us or call 301.858.3141.

Back-to-School Tips to Save You Time and Money

(StatePoint) From shopping for school supplies to lunch meal prep, getting ready for the first day of school can be overwhelming.

To help relieve some of the stress, the discount experts at Dollar General are offering a few money and time-saving tips.

Start with the Supply List

When deciding what school supplies to purchase for the new school year, start with the list provided by the student’s teacher. Begin attacking the list by determining what is reusable from the last school year. 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Club News

Beltsville Lions Club recognized Lion Rick Zerbe

The Beltsville Lions Club recognized Lion Rick Zerbe with the coveted Melvin Jones Fellowship at their meeting of July 5th. The Fellowship was presented by Lion Brindisi Chan, far right, a member of the Washington D.C. Special Olympics Lions Club. Lion Zerbe is holding the plaque that designates the recognition. At Zerbe’s left is Beltsville Lions Club President, Ervin Whitehead. Lion Mae Whitehead is at far left with her back to the camera and Lion Mike Musachio, also with back to the camera, is in the foreground, right side. The Melvin Jones Fellowship is named after Lions Clubs International founder, Melvin Jones, who began the movement in Chicago, IL in 1917. Congratulations Lion Rick Zerbe.

Obituaries

Kelly, James Craven

James (Jim) Kelly, 86, of Beltsville, MD, passed away at home on August 10, 2017. He was born December 2, 1930, in Albermarle, NC, to the late DeWitt B. Kelly and Gladys Cooper Kelly. Jim is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 60 years, Weltie Burke Kelly of Front Royal, VA; daughter, Carolyn Kelly Sproul, and spouse, William Eben Sproul, of Severn, MD; son, Thomas Lee Kelly, and spouse, Dolly Ann Kelly, of Eldersburg, MD; grandchildren, Robert Kelly, and spouse, Amy Kelly; Lisa DiSimone and spouse, Matthew DiSimone; Emily Kuester and spouse, Evan Kuester; Dana Sproul and spouse, Amy Sproul; and great-grandchildren Matthew and Anthony DiSimone; sister Mildred Ann Andrew of Albermarle, NC. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother Joe DeWitt Kelly of New London, NC, and sister Margaret K. Macho.

Jim attended the University of North Carolina and upon completion of an enlistment in the U.S. Army, assigned to the Signal Intelligence Service. Jim spent his career serving at the Department of Defense. Jim was a masterful gardener, loved the Redskins and UNC basketball, and always looked forward to a day crabbing with family on the Wye River.

Funeral service was held at Borgwardt Funeral Home on Sunday, August 13, at noon with the Reverend J.D. Dusenbury officiating; Interment George Washington Cemetery in Adelphi, MD. www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com

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attend our monthly meeting Monday, September 11, at 7 pm. Our meetings are held at the Franklin Brown Recreation Community Center, 1733 Old Baltimore Pike, Beltsville, MD 20705 (located in the Vansville Park).

Your thoughts, ideas, and suggestions are needed and encouraged for the continuation of our viable community. We need you and look forward to seeing you on the 11th.

Obituaries

Congratulations to former Beltsville News Contributor, Joseph Brian Martinez, and his new wife Robin. They were married on August 7.

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The Beltsville Garden Club

The Beltsville Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, September 27, 2017, at 7:30 pm in the multi-purpose room of the Duckworth School, 11201 Evans Trail, Beltsville, MD.

Please join us for a program titled “Welcoming Bees to Your Backyard and Garden.” Alison Gillespie will talk about how all over North America bees are faltering from myriad problems. Interestingly, news about their struggles has caused the emergence of a new kind of beekeeper, one who is often young and female and seeking to provide honey bees a safe home in the city.

Author and wildlife gardener Alison Gillespie spent a year following urban beekeepers in the core cities of the Mid-Atlantic and then wrote about the experience in her book *Hives in the City: Keeping Honey Bees Alive in an Urban World*. In many surprising “unnatural” locations, the bees form an important link for people to the natural world, and those who tend to city hives are often as interesting as the bees themselves. During her talk, Alison will discuss both the ways of beekeepers and the habitats of wild bees. She’ll also talk about some of the many ways gardeners can help the bees, no matter if their gardens are big or small, urban or rural. For more info, visit the book’s website at: www.hivesinthecity.com.

Alison Gillespie is an author and writer on environmental topics and has written for the Smithsonion, Modern Farmer, and the Chesapeake Bay Journal. Alison gardens and lives in Silver Spring, where she can watch bees land on flower tops in the summer and birds find berries in the winter.

The public is welcome, and admission is free. You are encouraged to bring something to exchange: a plant, cutting garden tool, or magazine: bring something! Refreshments will be served after the talk.

To learn more about the Beltsville Garden Club, visit www.beltsvillegardencub.org or Like Us on Facebook - www.facebook.com/beltsvillegardencub.

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College Park Unit #217 Looks Forward to a Great Year

By Ivy Christoffers

What a great sight to see a few new members attending our first regular meeting in August! With the assistance of our new officers, along with the other members of unit #217, we have had a very successful year of service for our veterans, our youth, and our community.

Coming up in September is the summer carnival at Charlotte Hall Veteran’s Home. Our theme this year is “a circus,” which will provide a lot of fun. It will be great to see how the participating units decorate their tables and how those manning the tables will dress. Plans are under way for several members of College Park Unit #217 to do our best to entertain these veterans who sacrificed so much for us. The next evening on October 7 is a great “Elvis Aloha Special” featuring Ronnie Dodge with Mansour Spears as Elvis. Joining these two fantastic entertainers will be Camron Robertson. Wow! Three for the price of one. The tickets can be ordered through Tina at 301.935.5308, or stop in at the post home at 9218 Baltimore Blvd. Thank you, in advance. We open at noon every day.

Bingo is still enjoyed by many loyal players on Tuesday and Wednesday at noon at our post home. Big payouts really bring in the players. What a wonderful way to take a few hours out of our busy lives and relax with like-minded folk. There are big winners at every bingo: a win-win situation.

If you are planning a special function in the near future, give us a chance to serve you, your family, and your friends. Everyone likes to be treated as royalty, and that is our mission here at College Park Post #217. We have a great chef who will work with you if you so desire. Call Gary Kinqery at 301.441.2783 to discuss your plans.

Keep our country and its safety in your prayers. As our troops serve in the cause of freedom throughout the world, let us pray God continues to protect them from harm.

May God bless America and all our ships at sea.

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The Beltsville Young at Heart Club

By Barbara Schofield

Iris Gorman, an outstanding volunteer and our chief cookemaker in the club, was absent at the last meeting. Everyone said, “Oh we must have coffee,” so our secretary, Richard Moore, volunteered to make the members happy by brewing the coffee, and he did a great job.

We are losing our refreshment cake caller, Mary Dove, to ill health. She had to go to her daughter’s home. We will miss you, Mary.

The plans for the Thanksgiving feast were discussed and have not been settled yet; more discussion is needed. A pot on the back can make the chin come up and shoulders go back.

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The Prince George’s County Genealogical Society

The Prince George’s County Genealogical Society will meet on Wednesday, September 6, 2017, at the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway, New Carrollton, MD 20784 at 7 pm.

This month, Professional Genealogist Mr. Chuck Mason will have the interesting topic Eenie, Meanie, Moe, What to Save and What to Throw. This should be a timely topic for those of us who tend to collect too much genealogical paper, so you won’t want to miss it! The event is free, and refreshments will be served.

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(Expires 9/30/17)
St. Joseph’s 2017–18 school year introduces many new faces and changes starting at the top! On July 1, 2017, we warmly welcomed our new principal (and school parent!), Dr. Janine Bertolotti. "Dr. B" has chosen this school year’s theme building the foundation for thinkers and believers.

**Faith and Service**
Our students will experience a comprehensive curriculum that will develop their mind, heart, and spirit through an integration of faith in every subject. Our nationally recognized, student-driven service program will provide ample opportunities for all students to practice their faith through acts of service. Students will attend weekly Mass in which they will participate as both altar servers and lectors.

**Communication**
Many strides have been made towards fostering and streamlining greater communication with our families. Our new school website (www.stjosrcs.org) will feature frequent updates, and parents will have the option to subscribe to our new text reminder parent notification system. Also, our Student Handbook and Monday Communication are being sent electronically to all families.

**Curriculum**
Starting this fall, our middle school students will be participating in the Chromebooks program—all incoming 6-grade students will purchase a Chromebook, which is theirs to keep after graduation! Also, the Archdiocese of Washington’s recently adopted new math and science standards that will be incorporated into each homeroom’s curriculum from grades K–8. All students from pre-K–8 will have the option to participate in a monthly prefix and suffix challenge to help increase their age-appropriate vocabulary.

**Morning Routine**
To help students transition more effectively at the start of the school day, the school office will be playing Gregorian chants and classical music each morning as students enter the building. Ideally, the soft music will not only reduce student anxiety and stress but also improve attention and focus.

**Enrollment**
Our enrollment continues to climb steadily as evidenced by our full pre-K and kindergarten classes. Our class size averages 22 students, and we strive to maintain our low student-to-teacher ratio.

**First Day of School**
We are looking forward to welcoming our students on Tuesday, August 29! The noon dismissal school day will feature our first day assembly in the multipurpose room. We also have three back-to-school nights planned all starting at 7 pm:

- **Thursday, August 24, 2017:** New Parent Orientation/Pre-K and K parents
- **Thursday, August 31, 2017:** Middle School Parents
- **Thursday, September 7, 2017:** Grades 1–5 Parents

**Upcoming Events**
Mark your calendars now for our St. Joseph’s 13th annual Community Crab Feast on Saturday, September 23, 2017, from 6:30-9:30 pm. Ticket sales will be capped at 300, so order yours today—please visit the school website (www.stjosrcs.org) for details. Questions? Email Home & School Association President Marianne Schwenz at hsapresident@stjosrcs.org.

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**Local Students Attempt to Discourage Destructive Behavior Among Their Peers**

Students in Eleanor Roosevelt High School’s (ERHS) SADD chapter (Students Against Destructive Decisions) made valiant efforts to encourage and inform their peers during the 2016–2017 school year.

SADD students kicked off the school year by representing their organization in the homecoming parade on October 22.

Throughout the remainder of October and November, they continued to promote SADD and its causes to fellow students for Teen Driver Safety Week, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the Great American Smokeout Day—an occasion on which cigarette smoking was discouraged.

On April 5, SADD held 2 special events to help raise awareness about the dangers of driving under the influence. The first was the annual Mock Car Crash, in which a totaled car was put on display for students as an example of the risk drunk driving poses to this generation. The second was the Pre-Prom MADD Assembly, an event where special speakers warned students about potential post-prom dangers.

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The following day—April 6—SADD students served as “Grim Ghost Day.” On this day, various SADD members volunteered to read stories of victims of drunk driving crashes to their classmates.

For the Prom Promise Affair, all of Roosevelt’s seniors gathered in the gymnasium to sign pledges to be safe on prom night. Victoria Brown, a passionate MADD activist, also delivered a moving speech about her and her family’s tragic experience with drunk driving on this day.

SADD closed off the year with a celebration for National Mental Health Awareness Month on May 18. Brochures, books, and handwritten, uplifting messages were displayed for students to learn about mental health, and several students painted their pinkies with green nail polish to signify their solidarity with people with mental illnesses.

Overall, this past school year was a definite success for SADD and for our community. Through its emphasis on outreach and understanding, SADD has made progress toward safety and security for young people and beyond. This coming school year, ERHS’s SADD chapter will continue to inform and guide local youth. Keep your eyes and ears peeled for more of its activism in the near future!
Church News

New Pastoral Leader Comes to the Church of the Resurrection in Burtonsville!

During the midsummer, Father John Barry became the new administrator of the Church of the Resurrection (and Riderwood) in Burtonsville. Father Barry comes to the parish with over 29 years of experience and has been a pastor four times before this assignment. Most recently, Father Barry was the pastor of St. Edward the Confessor in Bowie. Father Barry will join Msgr. Frank Kazista, Father William Brailsford, Father John Beal, Father Frank DeSiano, and Deacon Chuck Bieberich.

Emmanuel United Methodist Church Youth Group

It’s almost time for students to head back to school, which means other fall activities will be beginning again as well. If you are looking for a program for your teenager that will help them mature, create lasting and lifelong friendships, and engage in a variety of activities and service projects all while allowing them to explore their relationship with God, then this is the group you are looking for. Emmanuel United Methodist Church provides an environment in which teenagers can find a place to grow in their faith while building relationships with others.

Emmanuel’s youth group will begin on September 10, 2017, for the 2017–2018 year! Everyone will begin with a potluck lunch with the church from 12:30–1:00 pm. Then, from 1:00–3:00, there will be a parent and youth member meeting.

Youth group is open to all students in middle and high school. Students do not have to be members of Emmanuel to join. They meet on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month from 12:30–3:00 (12:30–1:00 is lunch, and 1:00–3:00 is meeting).

Students involved in Emmanuel’s youth group will learn what it means to be a Christian through Bible study, trips, lock-ins, hands-on ministry opportunities and mission work, games, fun, and more. All are welcome to join! Contact Youth Leader Rick Bergmann at rick.bergmann@eumchbeltsville.com with any questions!
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TINY TOTS: NATURE AND MUSIC
Sun., Sept. 24 and Mon., Sept. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. both days. Ages 16–48 mos. Parental participation required. Learn about wildlife at the refuge through fun and interactive songs, stories, and activities.

RAPTORS REIGN
Sat., Sept. 30 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All ages, no registration required. Join special guest and licensed falconer Rodney Stotts as he shares the power of nature through discussions and up close encounters with a handful of prey. This is a drop-in program: come when you can and leave when you’re ready.

BELTSVILLE EVENTS
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Fri., Sept. 8 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ages 5+. When the sun sets the refuge becomes alive with the calls of owls and insects. Learn how nocturnal animal adaptations allow them to thrive in the darkness.

SUNDAY BIRD WALK
Sun., Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Ages 5+. Please join us for a leisurely bird walk around Cash Lake searching for and identifying multiple species of birds. The walk is weather-dependent and begins at the Visitor Center. Water bottle and binoculars are recommended.

WEDNESDAY BIRD WALKS
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Most of you do not know that I’m a certified TV producer. Yes, I took a 2-year course with Montgomery County to become one. I was planning to produce my own baking videos, but it didn’t work out. The one thing I learned is advertisements on TV are full of nontruths. When you fall for a product, buy it, and receive it, you’ll find it doesn’t do what advertisers claimed but close.

Take that ceramic pan that you see on TV that claims it is “nonstick.” You may find the only way it is nonstick is to spray it with Pam.

The social worker here at Riderwood posts a saying daily. Sometimes they’re very good. Here’s one I like: “Sometimes you’re right, and sometimes you learn.”

I promised you a list you will need in the pantry for any baking, so here it is. For bread and yeast products you will need yeast. (Red Star is the best. Stay away from American brands.) You will need bread flour, salt, and shortening (frankly, lard is best for breads). You can find all of these online at http://www.kingarthurflour.com.

For cakes and cookies, you’ll need all-purpose flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, Crisco shortening, chocolate chips, and vanilla and almond flavor if you can find any. ShopRite has most of this, but it can also be found online.

For your recipe for this month, let’s make sweet rolls or cinnamon rolls. First, set aside a small dish with 3 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Now, in a medium-size bowl, place a cup of warm water. Add 2 cups of flour, 3 tablespoons of sugar, and 2 tablespoons of yeast on the flour not in water. Then, add 1 teaspoon of salt and 1 heaping tablespoon shortening.

Now mix everything with a spoon until the dough is too tough to do so. Dump it on the table with some flour and knead the dough. At first, it will be sticky, but then after a while it will be smooth and clean. You’ll see.

Cover it with the bowl and let it rest, and then knead it some more, about 100 strokes is best, but you will not do it that long if you use a Hobart mixer. Mix for 10 minutes for the best dough. Let it rest for 20 minutes or so, and you rest as well.

Now that the dough has relaxed, roll out the dough with a rolling pin in a long, 8-inch wide strip. Paint the dough with melted butter and sprinkle on the cinnamon mixture. Use your fingers to spread it. Now start in the upper left corner and start to curl in a roll, not too tight. Seal the bottom of the roll with your fingers.

Afterwards, rest and cut into 1-inch rolls. Place them in a greased pan and let them rise for about one hour. Put the whole pan in a plastic bag and close it. It will make its own heat, so you do not need to add heat unless you place the bag in sunshine. Do not squeeze them into the pan, but give them room to rise. You’ll know.

Finally, bake in a pre-heated oven at 400 degrees for about 18 minutes or until they are nice and brown. Simple powdered sugar and water frosting is all that’s needed.

Remember, you can always reach me at bill@bakerbill.net. Until next time

Bill Raulin aka Baker Bill

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