Pack 1031 Celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr. Legacy

Parents, grandparents, and youth from Cub Pack 1031 spread four mountains of mulch on the playground at the Beltsville Academy on Monday, Jan. 16, 2012 to celebrate the Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday with service to our community. They were joined by two Eagle Scouts, formerly from Troop 1033, Sean Halper and Michael Cotter. The pack would also like to thank Sam Stefanelli, of the Prince George’s County Public Schools, who did a fantastic job of arranging and delivering the mulch with very short notice.

Many hands made light work, and the work was quickly done. Afterwards the scouts spread out and picked up trash and bottles around the school grounds. Cubmaster Kevin D’Eustachio made

Laurel Regional Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Jewelry Sale

The Laurel Regional Hospital Auxiliary will hold a jewelry sale at the hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 8th from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital’s Conference Rooms A & B just in time for Valentine’s Day. Items will include a fine selection of gold and sterling silver jewelry. A wonderful selection of watches and sterling silver beads like Pandora will also be available for purchase, as well as costume jewelry starting at $5. The hospital is located at 7300 Van Dusen Road, Laurel, Md. For more information please call 240.456.4764. Proceeds from this event will go toward the purchase of capital equipment for our community hospital.

Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Super Bowl Party at Emmanuel United Methodist Church

It’s almost that time again… Super Bowl Sunday, the biggest football day of the year. This year Emmanuel would like you to join

The Prince George’s Summer Teen Theatre Needs Your Help

For the past 45 years, The Prince George’s Summer Teen Theatre has been a staple in the Beltsville Community. It is one of the longest running teen theater programs in the United States and residents of Beltsville started it here in Beltsville. For the first time since 1967 it is in danger of not being able to fund a production. PGSTT has been hit very hard by the recent economic downturn, as have so many arts organizations. Costs for royalties, materials, performance space, and production staff have risen sharply, while ticket sales, program ads, and individual donations have dropped drastically. The Board of Directors is working on ways to cut expenses, but that, alone, will not be enough. It still costs several thousand dollars just to license the rights to perform most musicals and those rights don’t include the cost of costumes, performance space, sets, props and many other materials. If they are unable to raise $8,000 by March there will be no show this year.

Winter Safety Tips:

Fire Safety: When you discard ashes from your fireplace or wood-burning stove, wet them down and dispose of them in a metal container. DO NOT USE A PAPER OR PLASTIC BAG!! Place the metal container outside away from your home!!

Car Safety: DO NOT WARM YOUR CAR UP AND LEAVE IT UNATTENDED It is against the law and someone could steal it.

CRIME ALERT

Air Conditioning Units are being stolen! Please watch out for your neighbors. If you see someone working on your neighbor’s air conditioning unit get a description of the vehicle they are driving and tag number. Make note of the time of day, call your neighbors and ask if they had someone

Tony McCall, Beltsville Volunteer Fireman of the Month

Growing up in Beltsville, when he was as young as 5 years old Tony could often be found “hanging out” at the fire station. It seemed that even at such an early age he knew that he wanted to be a firefighter. Many years later in Aug. 1983, it was no surprise to anybody when he was finally 16 and eligible to become a Junior Firefighter, that Tony applied for membership at the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department (BVFD). Since he had already befriended most of the BVFD membership, when his application was presented, there was no question that he was wanted as part of our organization. Because he was a student at High Point High School he was able to complete some of his necessary training through the Prince George’s County Cadet Program and was on his way to a lifelong calling.

During the day, McCall works for the City of Laurel. But on most nights and weekends, if you see a fire truck from BVFD, you will most likely see Tony on it. His loyalty and dedication to the community he grew up in is displayed almost every day. If he’s not responding to an emergency call, he’s back at the station helping “rookies” get acclimated to the fire ser-

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25 Years Ago in the Beltsville News

By Phil Whitman

Extracted from the
February 1987 issue

Beltsville Landmark Burns

The house known as the old Beltsville Mansion or Hoyert House was completely destroyed after recently being restored. George Jones built it in the 1830’s for $12,000.

Washingtonian of the Year

Howard Hunt of Beltsville was named a Washingtonian of the Year for his services at Howard Owen’s Science Center where he has helped more than 100,000 students study science.

New Arrivals

Tom & Eileen Kirk announced the arrival of the birth of their daughter, Madeline Nina Kirk on Nov. 20, 1986.

Mark & Laura Hurst announced the arrival of their son, Lester Mark Jr., on Jan. 3, 1987.

Engagements Announced

Barbara Susan Dorman was engaged to Lee Brace Moss. A May wedding was planned.

Jane Kimberly Battin was engaged to David Ralph Brown. A wedding was planned for Sept. 19, 1987.

Award for Wheat Research

Ernest R. Sears of the USDA shared a $100,000 award for pioneering research in wheat.

High Point High School Honored

The Middle State Association of Secondary Schools and College confirmed the successful application of teaching excellence and expert success under principal, Francis G. Tracy.

Recognition of Excellence

Mrs. Judi Corney, sixth grade teacher at St. Joseph’s Catholic School received an award for Distinguished Teaching and was honored at the NCEA convention in New Orleans in April 1987.

Named VP of PR Firm

Patti Su Hussein was named vice-president at Doremus Porter Novella the third largest public relations agency in the U.S.A.

Diener Receives Wolf Prize

Theodor O. Diener, a plant pathologist with the USDA was named recipient of the $100,000 Wolf Foundation prize for his discovery and research of viroids.

Obituaries


Anna E. Pokorny passed away on Wednesday Jan. 21, 1987.


Raymond B. Watson, 90, passed away on Dec. 9, 1987.


David Marvin Smith passed away suddenly at his home on Jan. 11, 1987.

Children’s Corner

By Denita Johnson

Now that we are in a new year it’s time to think of new ideas and activities to do with our children. It is good to keep some traditional ideas in the family also along with the new ones. A good way to come up with new activities is to relate them to the specific month. February happenings consist of Ground Hog Day, Presidents Day, children’s dental health, black history and Valentine’s day. We can use these days to teach our children about things they don’t know about and use crafts and recipes to make it more interesting. It is always good to spend time with our children and it’s even better when we make the time together a learning experience. For further ideas about outings and activities you can check out www.dc.about.com/ febfestevents to find things to do in the surrounding areas each month (just add the month you are looking for) and let’s enjoy our children everyday.

Beltsville News

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By Katie Swanson, Save the World! Sponsor

On Nov. 30, 2011, six students from Save the World!, Environmental Club traveled from Calverton Elementary School to New Orleans, La. to receive the First Place National Award for Waste Reduction and Recycling from Keep America Beautiful. Save the World earned this award as a result of our many environmental service, education, and activism activities over the preceding year. The New Orleans City Council also presented Save the World! with a Proclamation honoring our achievements.

While in New Orleans, we also had the chance to tour bayous and wetlands where we viewed alligators, armadillos, turtles, and water birds in their habitat. We explored the Mississippi River and the Audubon Aquarium of the Americas. We also had the opportunity to enjoy live jazz, both on the street with beignets and Coca-Cola, and at a celebration in the historic Cabildo Museum where the Louisiana Purchase was signed.

Save the World! would like to thank all those who helped make our trip possible. These are Megan Wood and Southwest Airlines, who graciously donated our airline tickets and made our travel so fun and easy, Dr. Hite and PGCPSS who financed our hotel accommodations, Helen Moore Register and Keep Prince George’s County Beautiful who assisted us with meals and taxis, Mrs. Sloan and Calverton Elementary who gave us our beautiful shirts, our chaperones, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Ortiz, Country Inn & Suites New Orleans, who made us feel so welcome, and our families and friends who support us in all of our efforts. The six Save the World! members who represented the club on the trip were chosen through a lottery system.

Front row, from left: Yaire Romero (4th grade), Nunyat Tefera (5th grade), Samaa Zaman (4th grade), Laura Espinal (5th grade), Shiiana Spencer, Cindy Villacorta (both 4th grade). Back row, from left: Matthew McKenna (President and CEO of Keep America Beautiful) and Katie Swanson.
Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

By Senator Jim Rosapepe (D-21)

Eighteen Beltsville Students Win Senate Scholarships to College

Each Senator and Delegate is allocated funds for scholarships to students in our district who attend Maryland colleges. There are so many deserving students in Beltsville. With college tuition a struggle for many families, we need to do everything we can to help hardworking students get a good education. We can’t help everyone with Senatorial Scholarships, but we can certainly help some.

Below is the list of Beltsville area recipients for 2011-2012. To apply for a 2012-2013 Senate scholarship, students should email 2lsScholarship@gmail.com or call 301.858.3141 to request an application.

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Seed ‘em and Reap!

February is all about the seeds.

Garden seeds — flowers, vegetables, herbs — are flooding our shelves. Your best selection is NOW! And don’t miss out on the seed starting supplies. We have everything you’ll need to get a jump on spring.

Bird seeds, Premium Quality Lyric® Wild Bird Food. NEW SHIPPING in many different mixes, large and small bags along with suet and feeders. February is National Bird Feeding Month and we are preparing for a banquet.

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The High Road Upper School in Beltsville recently began a partner-ship with RJ’s Café, located at 12111 Indian Creek Court in Beltsville. This partnership allows students interested in a career in the culinary arts and restaurant management to gain career insight and work experience. Chef and owner, brothers Hameed and Basit Khan, are enthusiastic in providing an opportunity to support the student’s transition goals.

RJ’s Café provides catering service and prepares and serves a wide range of appetizers and entrees. An integral part of this culinary work experience is that the students learn methods of Halal food preparation. Hameed and Basit are offering an opportunity that is far more in-depth than if they were in a chain restaurant. According to job coach, Syreeda Ferguson, “The students attend this internship three times weekly and have received praise for the work they do.”

Keon D., a student intern from High Road, states that he has, “…prepared and served all types of food, including steak and cheese subs, salads and fries, and it has been a fun learning experience.” Keon also states that he is treated well and has learned a lot. “I am glad I was able to have this work experience opportunity. It has given me the chance to see that I can be successful in this career.”

Another High Road School Student, Antonio B., recalls, “I am really having fun and learning a lot on the job. I hope that this experience will help me to earn a full-time job in a restaurant after I graduate.”

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It will be a guide with separate maps of Beltsville’s many shopping areas with “Goods and Services Offerings” listings for Greater Beltsville businesses. Whatever your shopping needs, you’ll find it in the comprehensive classified listing of offerings included in the Guide enabling you to save time and gas using our locally available sources and getting to know the business people who provide them.

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Obituaries

Keane, Dennis G.  (age 64)

On Saturday, Dec. 17, 2011 of Berlin, Md.; formerly of Beltsville, Md.; beloved husband of Virginia Keane; father of Jason, Lauren and Brooke Keane; brother of Jim (Lynne) Keane, Eddie (Fiancée Phyllis) Keane, Mike (Suze) Keane and Tim (Claire) Keane; brother-in-law of Inez Snock, Jim, Sandy Suite, George and Becky; son of the late James and Elizabeth Keane; uncle of the late Jessica Keane; Mr. Keane served with honor and distinction as a police officer and vehicle identification specialist for more than four decades with the Prince George’s County Police Department and Md. State Police. He will also be remembered by his many friends at Behnke’s Nursery in Beltsville where he directed the company’s physical security program for more than 30 years. Mr. Keane was a Mason Master with Laurel Wreath Lodge #149, an active member of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #89 and a member of Prince George’s County Retired Police Officers Association. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Jerome’s Catholic Church, 5205 43rd Avenue, Hyattsville, Md. on Thursday, Dec. 22 with The Reverend Father James M. Stack and The Reverend Monsignor Ron Jameson officiating; Memorial contributions may be made to HEROES, Inc. or the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Lindsay, Harvey H. Jr.

Harvey H. Lindsay, Jr. of Beltsville, Md. died on Friday, Dec. 30, 2011. He was the beloved husband of Sharon A. Lindsay; father of Kelly A. Bulkeley, Kimberly (Michael) Kolman and Ronald F. (Michelle) Tuttle; brother of Ann (William) Alexander, Kathryn (Joseph) Diggs, Kenneth W. (Patty) Miller, Norman R. (Cindy) Miller, Richard A. (Betty) Miller and the late Pamela (Bill) Beasley; also survived by eight grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Memorial service was held at Borgwardt Funeral Home 4400 Powder Mill Road Beltsville, Md. on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p.m. with The Reverend Marvin Patrick officiating. (www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com).

McKee, John E. Jr.

John E. McKee, Jr. of Beltsville, Md. died on Monday, Dec. 26, 2011. He was the beloved husband of Carol Ann McKee; father of Shawn Paul (Jennifer) McKee, son of Mary and the late John E. McKee, Sr.; brother of Bonnie, Patricia, Kathy, Frank, Therese and Joe; grandfather of John “Jack” Edward, Grace Angela and Riley Joseph McKee. Memorial service was held at DeMatha Catholic High School 4313 Madison Street Hyattsville, Md. on Monday, Jan. 2, at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to ALS Association (DC/MD/VA) Chapter 7507 Standish Place Rockville, MD 20855 or the above named school. Arrangements by Borgwardt Funeral Home (www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com).

Thompson, Phyllis Hurley (age77)

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2012 of Beltsville, Maryland, loving wife of Frank Thompson, Jr. of 52 years; mother of Mike (Mary) Thompson, Donna LeRoux, JoAnn Coldwell, Francis H. Thompson, III and Terry Thompson; sister of Jean Roach, Allen Turner Hurley and the late Doris Murphy; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Service and interment private. Arrangements by Borgwardt Funeral Home www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com.

On Jan. 17, 2012, seven members of Beltsville VFW Post 1026 Commander Alvin Becraft, Dominick Vicino, Ray Schar, Daniel Dove, Raulin’s Bakery Owner Dong Soo Kim, Quartermaster Walter Mietus, Robert Haas, Daniel Meola
With “NotifyMe Prince George’s,” county residents will receive e-mails, text messages or pages during major events and local emergencies. With “NotifyMe Prince George’s,” county officials will send real-time updates to residents. Registered users will also receive messages that pertain to amber alerts, severe weather or traffic, school closings and government delays, among other things.

“Prepared citizens will lead to a better prepared county,” said County Executive Rushern L. Baker III. “This notification system should encourage all residents to take the lead and plan ahead.” Go to https://notifyme.princegeorgescountymd.gov to sign up for the alerts. For more information, call the county’s Office of Emergency Management at 301.883.3300.

Please contact me if you have a community concern or topic that you would like the Citizen’s Association to discuss. I can be reached at 301.937.3490 or karen@mcoka ley@msn.com

Greater Beltsville Business Associations Meeting

A contingent of Prince George County’s finest graced the Greater Beltsville Business Associations Meeting recently. GBBA members wearing Shop Beltsville First sweatshirts are depicted with them. From left: District VI Assistant Commander, Captain Kara Lloyd, Bob Mignon, Minuteman Press, District VI Commander, Major Kevin Putman, Paul Zurkowski, GBBA President, Linwood Carson of Ace Tech Appliance Services, and Cpl James Woody.

Central Maryland Chorale Sings “Big River” at Spring Fling & Silent Auction

The members of the Central Maryland Chorale, directed by Monica Oul, invite you to join them for their annual Spring Fling and Silent Auction on Saturday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at the Glenmont United Methodist Church, 12901 Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, Md. Enjoy delicious hors d’oeuvres and desserts while you browse items and services up for auction. The Chorale will sing songs with a river theme (Moon River, Down by the River to Pray), including a medley from “Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,” music and lyrics by Roger Miller. Our special guests are the Capital Hearings, directed by Dileep Sridhar. Tickets are $20. For tickets and information, call 301.317.9666 or see www.centralmarylandchorale.com.

To purchase tickets for the MSB, please visit www.marylandstateboychoir.org.
Important Points to Keep in Mind When Taking Vitamin Supplements

By Carden Ross, ArticleBiz.com

Performing at an optimum rate isn’t always easy to do when you face days that are filled with never-ending tasks that do nothing more than leave you stressed by the time you unwind at the end of the day. In fact, everything goes downhill from this point onwards, because you become so busy and tired, and when you finally do go home, you don’t feel in the mood for cooking a decent meal, and the thought of having to still make a decent lunch or breakfast makes you feel exhausted enough to fall asleep right where you are standing. No wonder so many people need to visit a Doctor online; too much stress affects serious health conditions that usually turn out being chronic, and while Online Doctors might be able to provide effective treatment, there is a point where even their expertise won’t be enough.

The next best thing is vitamin supplements, right? After all, you generally don’t need to go to a Doctor online in order to get these nutritional supplements, which means you are not only getting the right amount of nutrients in your body, but you will also be saving a good amount of money on visits to Online Doctors. However, before you jump up and head to the closest health store in order to purchase your vitamin supplements, there are a few points that you need to keep in mind.

First of all, vitamin supplements, as beneficial as they are, can never replace a healthy diet, daily exercises, and meditation. A big mistake that many people make is believing that, because they take these supplements, there is no need to worry about cooking a healthy meal, as they can simply get those nutrients in the form of a pill. If you really look closely at the word “supplement”, you will probably find that it becomes easier to cope with life, which means that you can face these stressful days. So, by managing your time more effectively, and prioritizing your efforts on living a healthy lifestyle, you will find that it becomes easier to cope with life, which means that you will probably spend less time visiting Online Doctors, and the supplements that you take will simply be an added bonus.

While it might seem impossible to make time in the day to cook that meal and do those exercises, keep in mind that the only reason why you get to a stage where it seems impossible, and where you find yourself visiting your Doctor online more often, is because of the lack of energy that has come from not trying to live a healthy lifestyle. In other words, it is not so much because you have a busy schedule that you are tired, but rather, because you haven’t been consistent enough in keeping yourself healthy so that you can face these stressful days. So, by managing your time more effectively, and prioritizing your efforts on living a healthy lifestyle, you will find that it becomes easier to cope with life, which means that you will probably spend less time visiting Online Doctors, and the supplements that you take will simply be an added bonus.
High Point Principal Sandy Jimenez spent 20 minutes giving a realistic report on her first half year as principal to a crowded breakfast room of Greater Beltsville Business people on Jan. 15. She is applying tough love, impatience with mediocrity, and respect for students. She is having a significant impact with a promise of more to come. One attendee characterized her presentation as “the best I have heard in a long time.” Hats off to Principal Jimenez!

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Health News

Continuing Care For Seniors And The Way It Benefits Your Loved One

By Corey Andalus, ArticleBiz.com

Baby boomers and improvements in science has paved way to more extensive medical needs to all of our elderly people. Truth is, there are many seniors in the nation that now need comprehensive attention and care not just from their loved ones, but with other health providers too.

Not all seniors may have the ability to take care of themselves and not all family caregivers and home caregivers have the luxury of time, so continuing care may be looked into. This is an assured solution that can help families to provide the proper and best care needed by their loved ones. This care does not eliminate the ability of the senior to remain independent in their own little means.

Continuing care offers constant care and this is usually given by retirement facilities, by home health aides, family caregivers, and home caregivers. They could be provided in both out-of-home or in-home, which includes hospitals, nursing homes, and elderly communities.

The services can vary from the senior’s needs. They can give a personal service that is customized to meet all the senior’s needs, but this can be a private pay option. They may also provide personal care services, which may include personal grooming, housekeeping, preparation of meals, overseeing medications, and assistance with transportation. And lastly, they may assist with intensive medical care such as IV therapies, ostomy services, wound care, and with preventive care measures for ailments and disorders.

Continuing Care Communities

Continuing care communities include retirement communities or life-care communities. These organizations provide a risk-free and secure environment for seniors. They could either be a private grounds or a high-rise apartment building.

The designed living for seniors can either be an individual living unit or assisted-living unit. They may as well include both in just one setting. They may provide a nursing-home unit type which is handy for seniors who need thorough care.

Continuing care community could be overpriced, but you hold the assurance that a senior lives inside a community that assist and match the level of aid they desire. For example, a younger senior may first live single unit, or a combo-style unit, however as their demands progress, they can be relocated to a far more advanced facility such as assisted-living units. And as their health conditions weaken, this particular continuing care may level them up to a nursing home or a hospital facility. Continuing care community matches the daily needs of the senior. They might change from day to day or perhaps from year to year.

Although it could be costly, family members, nevertheless, will get the peace of mind that each of their levels of need are dealt with, such as transportation needs, meals, housekeeping, recreational, and social needs.

Continuing Care Services

Continuing care services varies with similar services offered such as respite care since they just provide occasional needs when needed, but continuing care offers continuous and ongoing services. These services can be offered out-of-homes and in-homes.

The care offered also expands to special care, such as reminding seniors with ambulatory issues to take their own medicines, overseeing those patients are not getting bedsores when bedridden, and ensuring patients obtain the best care possible.

Continuing Care Health Care

While continuing care is mainly offered out-of-home, such as in nursing facilities, senior home communities, and hospitals, continuing care is also provided in homes. Continuing care is handy for seniors with terminal ailments and debilitating diseases provided that the care provider is under direct watch of a registered nurse or the senior’s physician.

In case you choose to place your love one under continuing care service, it is crucial that you check all your resources. Sometimes, there are insurances that could cover for a few fees, like with hospitalization as well as senior meals while some can just cover Medicaid and Medicare.

Furthermore, make sure you carry out a full profile verification with your care provider, including their background and criminal records. This will only ensure that you always obtain the best care for your loved one.
Looking for the Silver Lining

By Ted Ladd

In Apr. 2011 my granddaughter’s car was parked next to my home and was ticketed for parking on my grass. The parking citation was issued by the Prince George’s County Revenue Authority and carried a fine of $50 if paid within 30 days. It would increase to $100 if paid after 30 days, and $200 if paid after 60 days. So I paid it, and we moved the car to my driveway to avoid more tickets for parking on my grass.

Meanwhile, my granddaughter and family moved to South Carolina and left the car in my care, parked in my driveway.

Over time, air seeped from one of the tires, and on Nov. 3 the car was ticketed again, this time for “inoperable on private property,” with the footnote “flat tires.” The fine schedule was the same as before, so I paid the $50 within the first 30-day period.

My granddaughter and family visited us over Thanksgiving, and there was a discussion about selling the car to a person who stopped by a few times and showed interest in buying the car. Thinking that was a good idea, the registration plates were removed so the car would be ready to be picked up and my granddaughter and family went back to South Carolina. On Dec. 16 the car was ticketed again – twice – once for “inoperable on private property” (flat tire) and the other for “no current registration on private property.” It was ticketed again on Dec. 27 (happy holidays) for the same two violations.

We had the car picked up shortly thereafter as a donation to the Make a Wish Foundation, resulting in a $500 charitable donation for the owner (not me).

There are several silver linings here. One for the Prince George’s County Revenue Authority ($300), another for the Make a Wish Foundation (revenue from sale of the car), and one for the recipient of the tax deduction ($500).

I paid the last $200 of tickets on January 13, and wondered where my silver lining in all of this must be. It was delivered by mail that very day, a refund of $16.58, representing an overpayment of real estate taxes on my home.

The tickets for parking offenses are not issued by the Prince George’s County Police. I checked with an officer at District VI Headquarters who indicated a member of his family received one. Instead, they are issued by personnel working for the County’s Revenue Authority, headquartered in Largo. I understand that tickets are also issued for parking with the driver’s side wheels to the curb, blocking or partially blocking a driveway, and perhaps other offenses. And it’s happening here, right in Beltsville. So if you get such a ticket, look for the silver lining, or take it to court.

This was written tongue in cheek, so to speak, but the fines were news to me and I thought others in Beltsville might want to know about them.
programs at the Brentwood Arts Exchange

The Brentwood Arts Exchange is a facility of The Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission, Department of Parks & Recreation, Prince George’s County, Arts and Cultural Heritage Division. The Arts Exchange is located at the Gateway Arts Center, 3901 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, MD. Telephone 301.277.2863/TTY 301.466.6802, e-mail arts.pg.parks.com.

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Teen Art Workshops
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Saturday, Feb. 18,
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Ages 13 - 18
Explore the exciting and varied world of collage with visual artist and arts educator, Karen O. Brown. Using the artwork of Romare Bearden and other artists as an inspiration we create paper collages filled with city architecture and inhabitants. Loads of fun and great imagery! All materials provided. Participants should bring a snack and wear old clothes. FREE

Book Arts and Beyond
SMARTlink #818415
Saturday, Feb. 25,
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Ages 13 - 18
Learn to create simple and easy handmade books with visual artist and arts educator, Karen O. Brown.

Fee Assistance
Fee assistance is available for Prince George’s County residents only. For information and forms, stop by the Brentwood Arts Exchange or your local community center or obtain the forms online at www.pg.parks.com / About Parks and Recreation / Fee Assistance.

Resident Registration Fees
The M-NCPPC policy gives priority to Prince George’s County residents during program and class enrollment. It also increases registration fees by approximately 20% for those living outside Prince George’s and Montgomery Counties. This procedure ensures that the citizens who fund these programs through their tax dollars have the first option to enroll.

Refunds & Cancellations
Registrants are entitled to a 100% refund to their accounts in the event that The M-NCPPC cancels a course. Registrants may withdraw from a course at any time and receive a pro-rated credit to their account. If registrants choose to request a refund of the pro-rated amount, a 20% administration fee will be assessed. No requests for refunds will be accepted after a course is completed. No refunds will be issued for classes missed by the participant.

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Views of the Laurel Beltsville Senior Center, located at 7120 Contee Road, Laurel

Photos provided by Elizabeth Olsen

Engagement Announcement

Clockwise from top left: Marybeth Dugan, Director of Laurel-Beltsville Senior Center; Billiards room; Fireplace and lounge area; The Great Room

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The Beltsville Garden Club will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the James E. Duckworth School, 11201 Evans Trail, Beltsville, Md. Our speaker for this month will be Miriam Mahowald; her topic will be “GROWING AND SHOWING VEGETABLES.” In her talk she will cover starting, growing conditions and timing for showing. She will also share secrets of showmanship that can lead to champion ribbons. Vegetables can be grown in flowerbeds or flowerpots, as well as in large or small gardens.

Miriam teaches horticulture classes for Howard Community College continuing education programs and also does consulting for her business, “ASK MIRIAM.” She is also the superintendent of vegetables at the Howard County Fair. Please join us to hear this informative speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Bring a plant or a plant related material for the door prize table. The public is welcomed and admission is free. For more information, contact Louise DeJames at 301.890.4733 or visit our Website, www.beltsvillegardenclub.org

Happy Feb. to all our members. Our first meeting was Jan. 5th and it was all business. I want to thank everyone who volunteered to fill a lot of the vacant committees. We still have some committees open and I hope other members will agree to fill them.

Lions Participate in NBC4 Health & Fitness Expo

Lions from 27 District 22-C Lions Clubs (Washington, D.C. and 5 Maryland counties) and 13 District 24-A Lions Clubs (Northern Virginia) participated in the NBC4 Health & Fitness Expo at the Washington Convention Center on Saturday, Jan. 14 and Sunday, Jan. 15. NBC4 estimated that some 85,000 people attended. Beltsville Lions were included among 103 volunteers and support staff manning the Lions Mobile Health Unit to conduct hearing, vision, glaucoma and preschool vision screenings over the two-day period. A total of 549 persons were screened, some for more than one test, yielding a total of 799 screenings.

The second meeting was on Jan. 19th. Lena Stallings from the Sheriff’s department was there to hand out cell phones to people who needed them. These are for emergency 911 calls only. Other health issues were discussed. We are happy to welcome our new member, Dolores Dautsch. Be kind, everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

The “Riseland Band & Show” will rock the house with their music and show at the Lodge on Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012. This prolific 9-member ensemble performs R&B/Funk/Jazz/Motown/Oldies like no other. The male and female vocalists will light up the room with their stage presence. They are very interactive with the audience, and will make you want to get up out of your seat and dance!

The ticket price of $15 includes a fried chicken dinner. Dinner 6-7:30 p.m. Music and Show 7:30-11:30 p.m. The Lodge is located at 3700 Metzerott Road, College Park, Maryland. For tickets and information please call 301.935.5525.

The Beltsville Garden Club

By Louise DeJames, Publicity Chair

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The monthly meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2012, 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Bldg., Terrace Room, 7800 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, Md. Still seeking a speaker. Executive Board meeting follows Chapter meeting, and members are invited to attend.
High Point High School PTSA

By Linda Diasgranados, High Point High School PTSA

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012, High Point High School sponsored a parent forum. Senator Jim Rosapepe was the guest for the evening. He discussed ways to involve parents to be more active in his/her child’s schoolwork. Later in the meeting, the floor was opened up to parents to ask questions. One of the parents asked, “How does the state of Maryland expect everyone to get a top rate education when we keep cutting resources?” Another parent asked about the change of venue for High Point’s graduation. Senator Rosapepe also had a chance to discuss the budget and economic climate the school system is facing. Overall, the parent forum was very informative, and provided information for parents and neighbors in the High Point community.

A total of about 80 parents came out to the forum. We would like to extend our invitation to the entire High Point Community to hear what our local leaders have to say about High Point. The PTSA plans to hold more forums in the near future, so please keep an eye on High Point’s Marquee so that you can find out how to get involved.

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Baker Bill STUFF 'N THINGS

I just had a call from a lady with a very pleasant voice and we talked a long while about a lot of stuff, and you can be sure it was about bread, different types of flour and how to make hard crust bread like they make in the bread bakeries. The answer to that last one is you can’t. The bakeries use a lot of steam in baking to make the crust crispy and they also use special high protein or clear flour we can’t purchase in the supermarket. But I have seen King Arthur flours in the stores and they sell that type of flour called high protein flour on line or clear flour we can’t purchase in the stores. It will make both fairly well and has medium protein at 11%. If you plan to make any type of dough I suggest you buy bread flour from the store. It will make gravy and most everything you need but can’t. Frankly, I do not fully understand how this happens in nature. But bread flour is very dry and cake flour has more moisture in it. Being a baker, not a chemist, I understand how this happens in the lab and can tell you with feelings of joy. All ages. FREE.

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February 18: Pre-Shrove Pancake Supper, 4pm-7.
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