Ten Pack 1031 Webelos Earn Their Arrow of Light

On April 30, 10 Webelos from Cub Pack 1031 were presented their Arrow of Light Award at a crossover ceremony at the Beltsville Community Center. The 10 scouts, Thomas B., Louis C., Yutian D., Brandon I., Vladislav K., Solomon M., Olamide O., Henry S., and Kyle T. were invited to join Troop 1033. The scouts lit a Webelos campfire, symbolizing the progress through Cub Scouting and earned at least nine Activity Pins and completed all the Arrow of Light requirements. The Arrow of Light is the highest rank you can achieve in Cub Scouting and is one of two awards that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

Pack 1031 has been chartered to the Beltsville Academy PTA for the past 45 years and continues to grow and thrive. If your son is interested in joining Cub Scouts please contact Regina Halper at rhalper2@verizon.net. We will have summertime activities and would love to have more boys join the pack.

Volunteers Helping Other Volunteers

In 1996, the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department (BVFD) purchased this Ford Bronco. Since then, it has been utilized as a command vehicle of BVFD until it was recently replaced with a 2012 Ford Expedition. Instead of retiring it to the scrap yard, a command vehicle of BVFD until it was purchased, BVFD will take place on a project in conjunction with the WSSC. In addition to her working locally, Gready and Hansen flew her out to their head office in Chicago for a two-day internship conference where she and other interns met many executives from Gready and Hansen.
25 Years Ago in the Beltsville News

By Phil Whitman

Extracted from the June 1987 issue

Historic Trust Board
Maryland State Delegate Timothy F Mahoney was appointed to the Maryland Historical Trust.

New Eagle Scouts
James A. Haba and Robert A. Helms from Troop 1272 were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Hilda Patton Honored
Hilda Patton, first grade teacher at Beltsville Elementary School, was honored for her dedication and commitment to education and the community.

New Arrivals


Christopher Lee Kolokythas, son of Anna Pauly and Konstantinos Kristos Kolokythas, was born May 22, 1987.

Obituaries
Anh Hoang Vu, daughter of Thu Chun Vu and Toan Cong Vu, was born May 27, 1987.


BVFD Honors John Coleman

John Coleman joined the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department (BVFD) in March 1964 and has served for the past 48 years with honor and devotion. Once he became a member of BVFD, Coleman signed up for his first of many Fire/EMS classes and was on his way to what has become a lifelong passion.

In a time when apparatus maintenance was taken care of in the station, Coleman enrolled in Hale Pump School and American Pumping School. For years, he served as the engineer at Beltsville and was solely responsible for keeping our apparatus on the streets. In 1970, so that we could provide additional coverage in the Calverton area, BVFD opened and ran station 41 out of a borrowed shed. While serving as the Assistant Chief at 31, Chief Coleman was instrumental in ensuring the growth of station 41 and more often than not, when the whistle blew, you would find him speeding up the road to get the apparatus out the doors.

The county erected a temporary fire station for BVFD in 1973 using a portable class room building on Beltsville Road. When the permanent building for station 41 was finally dedicated in July 1975, Coleman was there, and in December during our annual company elections, he was voted in by the membership as Deputy Chief 41. Just a few years thereafter, in 1979, John was elected to serve as the Fire Chief of the BVFD. He served in this position until 1981 and again in 1985.

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A Buy Local Program Has Been Launched in Beltsville

By Paul G. Zurkowski, President, GBBA

The Greater Beltsville Business Association (GBBA) announced its Buy Local campaign in support of local businesses at its May membership meeting at Cross Creek Golf Club. “Our goal is to make it easier for Beltsville families and businesses to locate local businesses capable of meeting their needs at savings to the buyer,” Paul G. Zurkowski said. “We are in the process of listing the 2,300 Beltsville-based businesses in the 2013 Shop Greater Beltsville First Directory. It’s planning to be mailed to 18,000 residents of Beltsville in October for use through 2013.” GBBA has several hundred businesses already in its database from which the directory will be generated. The directory includes the company location, phone numbers and web address. Four product and service listings will be provided for each listed company, providing details of each company’s offerings. A list of 2,300 Beltsville businesses has been acquired by GBBA for the directory.

“Plan to be surprised by the resources available from our Beltsville businesses for families and for businesses-to-business services as well,” Zurkowski said. “Money spent in Beltsville stays in Beltsville spent by local businesses on meeting their business and family needs.” Buying locally benefits the whole Beltsville community. Buying off the internet most often sees that money respect elsewhere — sometimes even banked abroad. As a result, such sales weaken rather than strengthen the Beltsville economy. Internet-buying often is like exporting local jobs to other communities or even countries. The directory will help Beltsville businesses prove they are competitive.

This is your invitation to participate and take full advantage of what the directory offers.

• The Shop Greater Beltsville First directory offers businesses of all sizes free white and yellow page listings. Maps will be included, helping Beltsville families plan their Beltsville shopping trips.

• Businesses who advertise will receive a significant allowance toward GBBA membership in support of GBBA benefits for business and the community. Advertising draws attention to each business’s offerings.

• Advertisers will also receive a free “Shop Beltsville First” t-shirt, which GBBA offers at $15. Wearing the t-shirt supports Beltsville’s Buy Local campaign by adding to its visibility.

• A community feature of the directory includes encouraging businesses to sponsor free advertisement space for their favorite charity or community organizations. Businesses can get a kind of “two-fer” they can share with their charity and with advertisement space comparable to their own at no additional cost.

GBBA’s Buy Local Team includes a growing list of community-oriented company executives interested in the success of locally-based businesses and the economy’s support of the multitude of community organizations that make Beltsville such a great place to live.

Buy Local Team members include:

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Bob Mignon, Minuteman Press, 301.937.1904
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Howard Axelrod, High Road School

Advertising Team
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Firestone Honors Beltsville Company

Firestone Building Products Company, LLC, presented local Beltsville firm, R. D. Bean, Inc., with the 2012 Firestone Master Contractor Award. From a network of more than 3,000 Firestone-licensed roofing contractors, the esteemed firm is among the top 256 commercial roofing contractors that received the honor for high-quality roofing system installation and outstanding service. Among the award winners, this reputable firm is one of 170 also to earn the Firestone Inner Circle of Quality Award for preserving a high standard of quality execution.

“Contracting a Firestone Master Contractor provides building owners and roof consultants with the assurance that their roofing project will be completed with great skill and expertise,” said Tim Dunn, president of Firestone Building Products. “Firestone congratulates R. D. Bean, Inc., for delivering quality craftsmanship, exceptional client service and superior products and solutions. Throughout this past year, this firm consistently met and exceeded high commercial building standards and demonstrated dedication that merits both the Master Contractor and Inner Circle of Quality Awards.”

Celebrating its 25th year, the Master Contractor program has commended notable roofing firms for attaining Firestone’s high level of standards, which are based on total square footage installed and outstanding inspection ratings. In addition, the Inner Circle of Quality Award identifies Master Contractors throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico who were committed to Firestone’s level of installation excellence, exhibited the utmost professionalism and provided first-class customer service.

For information on roofing services provided by R. D. Bean, Inc., please contact Rick Drew at 301.937.0260 or via email at info@rdbean.com. You may also visit the company’s website at www.rdbean.com.
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everyone in the Beltsville community is warmly invited to attend.

Services include: Height, Weight and BMI • Blood Pressure • EKG • Vision Screening • Dental Examination • Hearing Test • Self Breast Examination • Bone Density • Pain Management • Pharmacy Counseling • Alternative Medicine • Asthma Evaluation

Specialists available for consultation include: an internist, cardiologist, podiatrist, general surgeon, gastroenterologist, dermatologist, podiatrist, allergist and others.

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View Diane Ford’s Artwork Through June

Diane Ford of Bethesda, Md., will be exhibiting her art in the Hollingsworth Gallery of the Patuxent Research Refuge’s National Wildlife Visitor Center from mid-May through June. Over the course of 23 or more years, Diane Ford has amassed more than 27,450 sketches. She grew up near Rock Creek Park where she was entranced early by its beauty and serenity. Ford said from age seven, she read nature books and magazines and drew with her “antelopes looked like antelopes.” A fifth-grade teacher shared Audubon’s Birds of America with her and steered her to bird-watching and sketching. She’s never looked back. Summers on the Chesapeake, voulunteering at a local nature center and observing animals in their natural habitats supplemented more formal art education. In addition to pencil, charcoal and acrylics in high school, Ford broadened her materials repertoire to include oils and watercolor pencil – even creating a papier maché bald eagle sculpture for Kensington Parkwood Elementary school. Ford has evolved a unique personal style, but credits artists as diverse as Vermeer and O’Keefe for influencing her personal style, but credits artists as diverse as Vermeer and O’Keefe for influencing her.

Nature’s Images Photography Workshop at National Wildlife Visitor Center

Are you looking to expand your capabilities with your digital or film camera? Award-winning nature photographer, Sol Levine is offering a one-day photography workshop at the Patuxent Research Refuge’s National Wildlife Visitor Center on Saturday, July 7, from 9:15 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. In addition to learning how to compose images in an outdoor setting, this class will familiarize participants with their equipment and ways to manipulate it. At the end, participants will be able to take their camera off automatic and take the photographs they want, instead of what their camera thinks they want.

The workshop targets beginner and intermediate photographers. Participants should bring enthusiasm for photography and a willingness to learn, plus a bag lunch and camera (everything from disposables to the top-of-line cameras have been in the same workshop).

Registration is required by June 29, and a registration fee of $60 ($50 for members of Friends of Patuxent) must be received by July 2, 2012. Call 301.497.5887 to register, and send checks payable to Friends of Patuxent, Photo Workshop, 10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel, Md., 20708. Visit http://patuxent.fws.gov for additional information.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located off of Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 197, south of Laurel, Md. Program participants with special needs should contact the Refuge at 301.497.5763 at least two weeks in advance to request accommodations.

Longer Summer Hours at Patuxent Research Refuge Visitor Center

Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel, Md., will be extending hours for public visitation again this summer. Beginning June 15 and continuing through August 11, the North Tract entrance to the Refuge (off of Route 199, East of Laurel, Md.) will be open from 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The walking trails of the Refuge’s National Wildlife Visitor Center will also be open until 7:30 p.m. every evening from June 16 through August 28. The Visitor Center grounds routinely open at dawn so birdwatchers, wildlife photographers and others can enjoy the trails. The Visitor Center is located south of Laurel, Md., off of Powder Mill Road between Route 197 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

According to Refuge manager, Brad Knudsen, “Twilight Tuesdays at the Visitor Center and the extended weekend hours at the Refuge North Tract will enable anglers, wildlife photographers, bird watchers and others to take advantage of the longer daylight hours to enjoy the out-of-doors.” For more information about the Refuge or for directions to the National Wildlife Visitor Center or the Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract, visit http://www.fws.gov/northeast/patuxent.
Children’s Corner

By Denita Johnson

Is it almost summer time already? Yes it is almost time for our next season which brings us to our next activities. We are now looking into getting things planned for Father’s Day, graduations and summer fun. So, as always, here are a few ideas to get you started and enjoying time with your family.

Father’s Day Ideas
- Make a picture by having the children draw pictures of having fun with dad or put together a collage of pictures with dad playing and having fun with the children
- Let the children hold up signs with reasons “why I love my dad” and put it in a nice frame

Graduation Ideas
- Give them a memory book of their school years since pre-K
- Money and gift cards will always be a delight to them
- Let them throw a cookout party

Summer Ideas
- Start a summer scrapbook that includes pictures, notes or anything that shows all your summer fun and vacation trips if you have any
- Play a lot of water games (water balloons, slip and slide or whatever your imagination can come up with, with parents’ permission)
- Visit Washington, D.C., and explore the museums and monuments
- Play some learning games to keep the children’s minds focused
- Add a reading corner somewhere and make it exciting; make it into a garden, beach or pirate area

Enjoy all your fun times together!

Neighbors in the News

Pastor Mejia Talks to GBBA about Food Bank

By Leda Rodriguez

The Greater Beltsville Business Association’s May membership meeting featured Pastor Daniel Mejia from Beltsville’s Emmanuel United Methodist Church, who gave a very detailed presentation on the church’s recently created food bank. What started out several years ago as a monthly bagged-meal program for 210 homeless people in Washington, D.C., has emerged as a program for as many as 300 Beltsville area residents on a monthly basis. Pastor Mejia emphasized the need and growth of the program arose from this generation’s great recession. He said there is a great need for services for the long-term unemployed and underemployed in the area.

The church has adopted the motto, “No one who asks for help will be turned away,” Mejia said.

On the fourth Saturday of the month, those in need line up as early as 7:30 a.m. at the church to receive food and clothing. The Emmanuel congregation averages 180 attendees on a normal Sunday, so the church partnered with the Capital Area Food Bank and initially served about 20 families in May 2011. As word spread, the food program grew to serving 266 families in December 2011. Pastor Mejia said 30 percent of people coming to the food bank are from Beltsville, Md.

The food bank has partnered with several Beltsville-area companies: Spinckall’s Farm Market, Tischer-Acura Nissan in Laurel, Md., Panera Bread on Tech Road, Silver Spring, Md., and Behnke Nursery which has donated five vegetable beds for planting and harvesting fresh produce for the food bank.

The food program always needs volunteers, donations of canned goods, clothing and toys. “And, yes, we’ll take cash donations, too,” Mejia said.

After Mejia’s presentation, James Schroader of Long & Foster Realty reported on the progress of matching area businesses with High Point High School students in a work-study program. Schroader spearheaded a questionnaire circulated among GBBA members asking what they would like to see in such a program and what attributes they most want members asking what they would like to see in such a program and what attributes they most want.

GBBA President Paul Zulkowski also reported on the progress of the Shop Greater Beltsville First Directory. The GBBA has acquired a list of 2,300 local businesses for use in developing the directory. “There are a lot more resources right here in Beltsville than you might realize,” Paul Zulkowski said. Other announcements included the GBBA Golf Tournament garnering a Bronze Donation from Konterra CEO, Caleb Gould. Finalized flyers for the event are now available for promoting the tournament. The GBBA is sponsoring a booth at Beltsville Day on May 20. The El Sombrero Tex-Mex Restaurant, 11510 Baltimore Ave., will host the GBBA Mixer on May 30, from 5 – 7 p.m.

Native American and Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1122

The monthly meeting will be our annual luncheon at noon on Wednesday, June 13, at the Sir Walter Raleigh Restaurant, 6323 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, Md. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Strombotyne, Treasurer and Past President of the Maryland Federation of NARFE Chapters. He will update us on the present status of NARFE and the prognosis for the future of this organization. No one knows NARFE as well as Strombotyne. For details, please call Lee Shields, 301.474.5321. All active and retired federal employees are welcome.
This past month has been a very exciting time for our auxiliary members. The results of our Americanism Essay contest, in which several local schools participated, were made public. Imagine our joy in not only having several local winners but then to find out we had two winners on the district level. Our children continue to amaze us while bolstering our confidence in the future of our country. The following students received awards for their essays:

Group One (third and fourth grades): first place - Sophia Kim; second place - Ruth John; and third place - Caitlin Cullinane. All these students were from Holy Redeemer in Berwyn, Md.

Group Two (fifth and sixth grades): first place - Sophia Wagner from Holy Redeemer; second place - a tie between Andrea Martinez from Martin Luther King and Eric Hofakainen from Martinez from Martin Luther King, Jr., Middle School.

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Group Two (fifth and sixth grades): first place - Sophia Wagner from Holy Redeemer; second place - a tie between Andrea Martinez from Martin Luther King and Eric Hofakainen from Holy Redeemer; and third place - Clayton Strathman from Holy Redeemer.

Group Three (seventh and eighth grades): first place - Keristen Keifline from Holy Redeemer; second place - Trevon Duvall; and third place - Seneca Bradley, both from Martin Luther King, Jr., Middle School.

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Beltsville VFW #10260

By Alvin Becraft

When veterans get together, there is a comment often made, “All gave some and some gave all.” Here is a list of men from Beltsville, Md., who gave all in the Vietnam conflict.


Staff Sgt. David Welch, 27, killed in action, March 14, 1967.

On Memorial Day, let’s take a few moments to thank these brave men who gave their lives for our country. While we are at it, let’s take a few moments to thank all of our military, past and present, because all gave some and some gave all.

The College Park American Legion Post planned a nice Memorial Day celebration on May 28 at the corner of Greenbelt Road and Route 1. You can park in the bowling alley parking lot behind the Pizza Hut and walk around the corner. Please be there before 11 a.m. Hope to see you there.

We at the Beltsville VFW always welcome new members. If interested, please call Commander Alvin Becraft at 301.937.8123.
I hope this correspondence finds your gardens growing and your trees in full foliage. As usual, the “Point” has been a hotbed of good and positive activities in and around the school and the county. This school year has seen the passing of two of High Point’s former principals. While traveling out of town, Ronald Cunningham, principal 1988 – 1994, died unexpectedly in December. Prior to his High Point assignment, he served as principal of Bladensburg High School. Cunningham was responsible for continuing the highly successful Academic Center that was introduced to the High Point student body by his predecessor, Francis Tracy. He took that academic rigor to great heights during his tenure. Upon leaving the “Point” he went to Charles County, Md. He was that system’s assistant superintendent of schools at his death.

In mid-April, the blue and gold lost its original principal, Dr. Alan I. Chotiner. Chotiner opened the doors to the school in the fall of 1954. He served as its instructional and administrative leader until 1974. He set a high standard by which all teachers and students were expected to perform. Along with then-supervisor, William S. Schmidt, he helped choose the site where High Point was built. He also chose the school’s name, its mascot and the school’s majestic colors of royal blue and gold.

It was during his watch that High Point became known as one of the premier high schools in the Washington metropolitan area and the state of Maryland. Upon his departure in 1974, Chotiner was appointed assistant superintendent of schools for the southern part of the state. Eventually, he was promoted to and served as deputy superintendent. The staff and students, both past and present, mourn the loss of two exceptional leaders who were outstanding educators.

The High Point High School Visual Arts Department hosted its second annual Spring Art Show during the week of April 23 - 27. The show was open to any students who wanted to participate. The entries were in the form of drawings, paintings, design, photographs, computer graphics, sculptures, recycled art and ceramics. The work was displayed in the library media center (LMC). Some of last year’s entries were displayed above the book shelves and on a line between shelves. The exhibition had a number of recycled art projects from the Eco-Runway, which was adapted from the University of Maryland Art Education Program. The art pieces required that students work in production teams to design garments and accessories from recyclable items. Production teams are utilized in the garment industry. The LMC was open during all four lunch periods so that students could view the work created by their peers throughout the week. English 11 teachers, Kathy Reynolds and Sheila Braxton, and English 12 teacher, Alyson Harris, had their students attend the exhibit to do an assignment on analyzing non-print text. An evening reception was held Tuesday, April 24, from 6 – 8 p.m. The High Point Online played from 6:30 – 6:45 p.m. and light refreshments were served.

Susan Hendricks, coordinator for art education at the University of Maryland, judged the exhibit this year. The following were the results:

First place: Mackenzie Reynolds, Model, watercolor
Second place: Natasha Ayala-Martinez, Watercolor, chalk pastel
Third place: Jacob Park, The Artist, pencil drawing
Honorable Mention: Semajza Holiday, The Essence of a Rose, drawing
Honorable Mention: Josue Cantoral, Breda Diaz, Brenda Rivera, and Naoula Washington, Beautiful Newspapers by Two Direction, Mixed Media/Recycled Material
Honorable Mention: Eduardo Escamilla, Solar Driptop, photogram

The High Point Art Department is one of the best in the Wash-ington, D.C., area. Many of the students have had the following teachers during their time at the “Point”: Amanda Jones, department chair (basic design, drawing/painting), Harry Neal (sculpture I and II, and art I and II), Stephanie Massey (ceramics I and II), Camille Dogbe (art I, computer graphics and introduction to photography), and Michael Sandstrom (art I and advanced placement art). As was the case for the Inaugural Spring Art Show last year, Jones sponsored this outstanding event.

High Point’s World Languag-es Honor Society Induction was held Thursday, April 26, in the Dr. Alan I. Chotiner Auditorium. It was a celebration of students’ exemplary accomplishments in world language studies. The following were inductees:


A student inducted into more than one world language honor society. To be considered for the World Languages Honor Society, students must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0. Their first and second quarter grade combinations must be AA, AB, or BA. They also must have completed one year of a world language and be currently enrolled in the second year of the same world language. The spon-sors of the honor society are John Conti and Kim Davis, who both teach Spanish. Other teachers who teach world languages are Fumiko Wakabayashi (Japanese), John Perotta, world languages depart-ment chair (Latin), Victor Dongomo (French), Jasmine Brann (French and Spanish), James Risse (Span-ish), Donique Reid (Spanish), and Gladys Alvarez-Ortiz (Spanish).

Congratulations to Yolanda Pokam Tchuisseu for winning first place in the annual Prince George’s County Write-A-Book competition. Her entry was a poetry book titled, Reasons to Live. Yolande, an 11th grader, is
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Martin Luther King, Jr., Middle School would like to thank our PDS partners, the University of Maryland in College Park, MD, for tutoring our middle school students this semester. Under the guidance of Polly Macconi and Jason Miller, teacher candidates from UMCP have met with MLK students every Tuesday after school and have tutored them in difficult math concepts. Our students have flourished in their understanding of math due to the rigorous lesson plans the teacher candidates have created to use with them each Tuesday. The plans have included pre- and post-assessments, technological experiences, and hands-on activities, using a variety of manipulatives. The students have thoroughly enjoyed the time they spent with their tutors (in small groups) and were happy to receive readiness certificates from the University of Maryland program. We are looking forward to continuing this partnership to inspire well-educated future teachers as well as educate our students to be future leaders in the understanding of mathematical concepts.

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A talented writer and voracious reader, she is an active member of the High Point Book Club and writes for the High Point literary magazine, The Laureate. She won first place for 10th grade poetry in the Write-A-Book contest last year. She is currently taking AP World History, AP English, and AP Psychology. Yolande excels in chemistry and is passionate about science. She plans to be a neurosurgeon and is particularly fascinated by Magnetic Resonance Imaging. She has set her sights on two distinguished universities – Harvard and Johns Hopkins. Outside the classroom, Yolande is a member of both the tennis and bocce teams, and volunteers at a nearby community nursing home. Linda Langr, High Point’s library media specialist, has sponsored the Write-A-Book contest since the 2004-2005 school year. During that eight-year period, High Point students have won first prize six times. The first ever High Point Cluster Concert was held in the Chotin Auditorium, April 25. High Point’s Concert Band and String Orchestra performed along with school bands and orchestras from Beltsville Academy, and Calvertton, Cherokee Lane, Vansville, Langley-McCormick and Mary Harris “Mother” Jones Elementary Schools. Thanks go out to Stephen Cherry and the band/orchestra teachers at High Point’s feeder schools for planning this gala event.

The school will host its first Advanced Placement (AP) Studio Art Thesis Exhibition, Friday, May 18, from 6 - 8 p.m. Artwork from 22 AP students will be on display. The AP art course is a rigorous college-level art course that requires students to complete a total of 24 fully-resolved compositions as part of the AP art examination. Twelve of those pieces are part of a concentration, which means students work thematically to explore concepts and media. In addition, students must explain the nature of their composition. The AP art students have worked very hard this year under the direction of Michael Sandstrom, Prince George’s County’s Art Teacher of the Year. The following students will have work displayed at the reception: Joseph Burge, Christian Cedillos, David Chavez, Bennett Chukwu, Jaser Escobar, Danielle Gibbs, Marcus Henry, Erick Marquina, James Minah, Michelle Liranaz, Mijumi Millanga, Tian Nguyen, Claudia Orellana, Serge Owoukor, Jessica D. Ramirez, Jessica X. Ramirez, Jennifer Segasturme, Brittany Saunders, Veronica Saravia, Stephanie Sierra, Ariel Uruquilla, and Diane Yu.

We are proud to announce that 11th- and 12th-graders competed in the National Financial Capability Challenge. The Challenge is an awards program designed to increase the financial knowledge and capability of high school-aged youth across the United States. The students who competed are enrolled in Financial Literacy for Teens, which is a year-long course taught by Lorraine M. Feldstein. The course prepares upperclassmen to make wise consumer decisions. The following students scored in the top 20 percent nationwide: Rachael Campos, Stephan Choh, Hugo Delcid, Selena Fajardo, Kevin Flores, Matthew Gurwah, Yvonne Kamdem Maneva, Vanessa Kembambara, Christian Ramnath, and Shumar Singleton. Ascenna Scotumba, Christiana X. Ramirez, Jennifer Segasturme, Brittany Saunders, Veronica Saravia, Stephanie Sierra, Ariel Uruquilla, and Diane Yu.

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Martin Luther King, Jr., Middle School Write-a-Book Winners

Congratulations to the 33 AVID students whose creative Write-a-Books were selected as winners of the 2012 competition. These students were invited to the Write-a-Book Awards Ceremony at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. to be recognized for their accomplishments and receive their awards. Congratulations to these gifted writers.

Non Fiction 1st place Take a Look at the World Alexis Williams
Picture Story Book 1st place Cheerleading Wars Imali McClendon, Destaja Harris, Lauryn Santiago
Picture Story Book 2nd place The Dancing Family Gabrielle Jeffries
Picture Story Book 2nd place The Grey Alien From Alternia Diana Ventura, Sara McMahon, Rachelle Mexicanos, Matthew Michel, Jenaya Molina
Short Story 2nd place The Devil's Box Harsh Patel
Picture Story Book 3rd place Gizmo's Mischievous Days Blake Wright
Picture Story Book 3rd place Next Stop: 7th Grade Keshon Hill Kearney
Picture Story Book 3rd place Over The Top Walter Fuentes, Jake Gribben, David Atkinson
Poetry 3rd place Sadly That's Life Jennifer Hernandez, Jada Johnson, Jonathan Unares
Short Story 3rd place Senior Prom Night Jaelyn Williams, Jordan Paine, Joshua Foust
Short Story 3rd place Grades First Kristopher Nelson, Sean Ogunrinde, Andrew Rabb
Short Story 3rd place From New York to Pennsylvania Ariela Ayala-Cortes
Non Fiction Honorable Mention Dessert Recipes with Chyna and Tiara Chyna Briscoe, Tiara Bryant
Poetry Honorable Mention Poems for the Soul Arnika Qureshi, Shaiza Oweno
Short Story Honorable Mention The Talking Pimpel Elizabeth Hernandez, Geraldine Guillen, Ariel Gutierrez-Mungia

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Calverton’s Spring Music Program

By Becky Cavallo

On May 9 the instrumental students and school chorus performed their spring music program three times; twice in the morning for their fellow students and again in the evening for their families. They performed at 8:15 a.m. for the upper grades and at 9:30 a.m. for the younger students. In the morning, Mr. Daniels welcomed the students, staff and parents gathered in the school’s multi-purpose room. The morning performances served as dress rehearsals for the evening’s performance. The program began with the first-year strings, who performed Au Clair de la Lune and Hot Cross Buns. A duet of two first-year strings students, Frances Quijano and Diana Saravia, played two songs, Bile ‘Em Cabbage Down first and Ode to Joy second.

The first-year band performed next, playing Mexican Jumping Beans and Old McDonald had a Band. Two first-year band students, Samaa Zaman and Shiana Spencer performed a duet, Surprise Symphony.

Second-year band student, Laura Espinal, played two songs on her clarinet: Reuben and Rachel and Las Mañanitas. Second-year strings played two songs, Cripple Creek and Banana Boat Song. Ms. McAmish directed the band and orchestra students.

The chorus, dressed in black and white, took the stage next. They were directed by Mrs. Arbach and Mrs. Reed. The students performed six songs including three from the Music Man, which they also performed at music day at Six Flags on May 18. They sang three perky songs from the Music Man by Meredith Wilson: 76 Trombones, The Wells Fargo Wagon, and Pick a Little/Goodnight Ladies. They also sang the gentle Sleep My Child by Erica Whitacre and a lively Sir Duke by Stevie Wonder.

Music teacher Mrs. Arbach ended the show with a musical rendition of the Calverton pledge that the students recite every morning. The song was a big hit and the students and teachers could be heard singing it later in the day. The song included musical accompaniment by Eric Arbach on the drums, Matt Arbach on the guitar and Darelynn Fung on the bass.

Students in the orchestra, band and chorus are:

Special Olympics Challenge Day Held at James E. Duckworth School

By Jeannine A. Carter

Andrew Hamilton directed the Special Olympics Challenge Day at James E. Duckworth School in Beltsville, Md., on May 18, a cool spring morning filled with the melodic sounds of the Buck Lodge Middle School Band. The entrance to Duckworth Field was decorated with balloons and multi-colored flags. The Prince George’s County Police Honor Guard stood ready for the opening ceremonies. Lisa Wenzel, principal at James E. Duckworth, kicked off the annual Challenge Day with opening remarks that stirred the crowd of teachers, family members and friends. Just as she finished and the crowd prepared to sing the National Anthem, a voice from the crowd shouted, “You rock!” to Wenzel. The nearly 400 spectators agreed with thunderous applause.

Ninety students, ages 5 to 21, were ready to put their skills on display. Competition had no place at this event, but Duckworth students of every age showed off their prowess throughout the picturesque spring afternoon. Each student was trained for eight weeks, taking into consideration the students’ particular handicap and motor skills. Swimming, gymnastics, football, bicycling and even wheelchair soccer inspired shouts of encouragement from throngs of supporters.

Duckworth held the first Challenge Day in 1994, when the school received the Outstanding School of the Year Award from Maryland Special Olympics. They have continued to excel in all aspects of student and instructor training to this day, earning numerous honors and worldwide recognition, including participation in the development of a Motor Activities Training Program Video Series. Special Olympics utilized the video as a model for Special Olympics coaching.

In the awards ceremony at the end of the day, each student received an official Special Olympics medal. The joy and sense of accomplishment was apparent on every face.

The parent of a severely handicapped child said, “I am so grateful to have my son at this school. The staff is wonderful and so very dedicated. They treat each child as an individual according to the level of their ability.”

First-year Strings
Ci vyana Amsalu
Stephanie Arevalo
Ashley Contreras
Emily Hernandez
Macure Joseph
Maria Medrano
Vivian Nyame-Amore
Melissa Portoilo
Colleen Powel
Frances Quijano
Abigail Robinson
Merlin Rodas
Yarie Romero
Diana Saravia
Vanessa Tirado
Isabella Garcia

Second-year Strings
Sophia Dada
Tania Hull
Mil Le
Randall Perez-Lemus
Amy Rodriguez

First-year Band
Destiny Barber
Amanda Cole
Brenda Cole
Miracle Kaniu
Raquel Lazo
Samaa Zaman
Shiana Spencer
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The end of the school year brings excitement, energy and celebration. Each year the high school seniors of the High Road Upper School have a great deal to enjoy. In addition to a bright future ahead, the students have a number of monumental events to participate and enjoy. Prom and graduation are the two marquis events that not only are celebrated in the movement but cherished for a lifetime.

This year the annual prom, Mystique Magic, took place on Friday, May 18, at Beltsville’s own Cross Creek Golf Club. The prom allows the students of the High Road Upper School to share this magical time with the students of the other High Road School locations in Capitol Heights, Md. and La Plata, Md. Filled with great food, friends and fun, the students show off their best with a smile that could light up an entire town. Just a few weeks after Prom the students, along with their families and friends, have the opportunity to celebrate their accomplishments at graduation. This year, graduation takes place on June 11 at the Bowie Center for the Performing Arts. The High Road Upper School is excited to be graduating 17 hard-working, deserving students. Throughout their years in high school, these students have participated in academic- and career-planning, work experience and internship opportunities, music, art and sports activities that have laid a foundation that will support each student’s growth into adulthood.

One student, Christina, talked about the payoff at the end, “Though the work was tough at times, I know that it has better prepared me for future opportunities.”

Additionally, Chanell P. said of her experience, “I am glad that I put forth the effort because it made me a better person, but I am also glad it is over and I can begin the next phase.”

Moreover, Michael G., a 2012 Michael Cardin Scholarship Recipient, also recently spoke about his years at High Road Upper School. “I really appreciate all that the staff has done to support me during my time here at High Road. I am honored to have received the Cardin Scholarship and look forward to beginning the next part of my life.”

As exciting as graduation is, the best is yet to come for these remarkable young men and women. Each graduating senior has been connected to their post-secondary education or employment plan as outlined in the students’ transition plan as part of High Road schools School to Work program.

Most of the graduating seniors will be enrolling in vocational training programs such as nursing assistant, nursing, child care, corrections, construction and commercial trucking. Many of them already have their plans set.

Christina: Enrolled in a cosmetology program.

Michael G.: Enrolled in Prince George’s Community College to study criminal justice with a correctional services concentration.

Chanell P.: Prince George’s Community College-Nursing Program

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throughout the rehearsal schedule. Rehearsals begin on June 11 and run Monday to Thursday at 7 p.m. each week at the Charis Center. Evening performances are Aug. 3, 4, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m. Sunday matinees are Aug. 5 and 12, at 2 p.m. All cast members are required to be at all rehearsals during each week from July 30 through Aug. 2. Questions? Please contact Hank Taguniar at 240-460-8688. Check us out at www.pgstt.org.

Join BVFD for a Barbeque

We cordially invite everyone to attend our summer celebration barbeque here at the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department, 4911 Prince George’s Ave., Beltsville, Md. It will be held on Sunday, June 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. It will feature an outdoor setting filled with food, games, face painting and more. Ages 3 and younger are free, 4-12 are $5 and 13 and older are $8. For full details on our outdoor celebration please visit our website at www.nosisvelld.com. Thank you and we look forward to seeing you on this fun-packed day.

Join International Christian Fellowship for Youth Seminar

International Christian Fellowship will be hosting a youth seminar titled A Generation of Eternal Impact. Sessions begin Friday, June 15 and end Sunday, June 17. Come join Paul Downer from DNA Ministries for the following sessions: Session 1 – Friday, 6:30 – 9 p.m. Rewriting Your Family Story; Session 2 – Saturday, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Conflict Resolution: Visionary Parents and Gifted Children; Session 3 – Saturday, 1 – 2 p.m. What Are Your God-given Design, Direction and the Parent’s Vital Role as Counselor; Session 4 – Saturday, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. A Minefield or a Garden: Our Call to Impact the World Around Us; Session 5 – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Following Jesus: The Beauty of What Discipleship Really Means.

Downer serves as the director of operations for DNA Ministries and managing director of Eternal Impact Publishing. A co-author of From Hell to Eternity: Life After Trumpp, he has traveled to 50 countries speaking at conferences. As a leader with Young Life in Chattanooga, Tenn., Downer mentors high school students, speaks at their events and meets weekly with the guys he disciples. To register for this free event, please contact Becky Burgi at bkurnichu@aol.com or call 240.333.5117.

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Beltsville

Are you looking forward to an exciting and adventurous summer? Spend a week in Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Beltsville. Come soar with us as you earn your wings at Amazing Wonderz Air Zone. You will encounter God’s awesome power as we fly to some of the world’s greatest natural wonders. Children ages 4-12 will hear Bible stories about God’s awesome and amazing power and learn how God wants us to use that power to help others. Children will be served. Email Mel.Tansill@Erickson.com to RSVP.

The Pew Research Center reports social networking among the under 50 population has doubled from 22 percent in April 2009 to 42 percent in May 2010. The Nielsen Company reports the number of people in this age group actively using the internet has increased by more than 55 percent to 17.7 million users last year.

Vacation Bible School at Emmanuel UMC

Emmanuel United Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Bible School program the week of July 9 - 13. Emmanuel’s VBS is for all ages: kids, teenagers and adults. Classes and activities will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each evening and includes a dinner which will be served from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Classes are offered for all ages, and a nursery will be provided for children younger than 4. Adults may choose from two classes: a traditional study class and a bilingual (English and Spanish) study class. The theme will be No Friend Like Jesus. The registration fee is $10 per person, with a maximum of $40 per family. To learn more or to register, visit www.emmanuelumc.beltsville.net or call 301.937.1114.

Join Greater Laurel United Soccer Club

The Greater Laurel United Soccer Club has registration open for fall 2012 and for summer camps. You can register online at www.glusc.com. Please call 301.502.6431 with any questions.

High Point High School Class of 1972 40th Reunion

By Debbie Allen Larson, 1972 Reunion Committee

High Point High School Class of 1972 will hold its 40th reunion on October 27, 2012 at the Doubletree by Hilton in Annapolis, Md., 21401. Tickets are $100 for classmates and $95 for guests. A reunion book is available for $15. There will be a cash bar, dinner, dancing, prizes and a presentation. Please go to www.HighPoint72classquest.com to register. The Club late fee is $19 per person. A free shuttle bus is available to visit downtown Annapolis and the city dock area. There is also a Facebook page on the class of 1972 reunion. Hope to see everyone then.
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Calendar of Events

BELTVEILLE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, June 6, 7 p.m. at Belmonte Academy, 4300 Wicomico Ave, Beltsville.

BELTVEILLE RECREATION COUNCIL
Monday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Beltsville Community Center.

GARDEN PARTY AND BENEFIT RAFFLE
Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Discover the world of gardening with the experts. Many local garden clubs and plant societies will be here and you are invited to reap the benefits of their knowledge and experience. Free admission to the party. Raffle to benefit Brookside Gardens.

BELTVEILLE COMMUNITY CENTER
WETLANDS AND THE CHESAPEAKE BAY
Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Free. Wetland tours are seasonal and are weather-dependent. The sessions are subject to change. Call 301.497.5772 to confirm the schedule. Tickets: $3 per person. There is no charge for children age 2 and younger who do not require a seat.

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More recently, Coleman served as the treasurer for BVFD for several years but in 2008 he finally decided it was time to take a break. In 2010 he was inducted into the Prince George's County Volunteer Fire and Rescue Association hall of fame. Now, at 75-years-old, Coleman is currently serving as assistant treasurer. Additionally, he is considered our mail courier making regular trips to and from the post office. You will still find him at the firehouse almost every Monday night, always willing to offer advice or just share a back-in-the-day story, but when asked about his role in the history of BVFD he is quick to discount his importance to our existence.

Without the leadership of men like Coleman, the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department would not be as strong as we are today. He has more than demonstrated his selflessness, loyalty and dedication to the Fire/EMS service. Thank you, John, for all of your years of service.

Baker Bill
STUFF 'N THINGS

A couple of months ago I asked if anyone would be interested in a Saturday baking class and got a couple of responses, but after a lot of research it has been decided to keep it on Monday night. I am taking registrations for the fall class starting on October 8. Reach me at bakerbill2010@hotmail.com or call 301.572.4180.

I want to apologize to those I have on Facebook because I do not do Facebook or Twitter or any other site any longer. It is not my generation. I can’t get into it. It is beyond me. Thanks for understanding.

One reason is since I signed up about four months ago, my email inbox has been crammed with ads and spam; everything from wanting to lend me money to free adult videos. I just deleted 20 of them from this weekend alone. I was taking time to unsubscribe them but my administrator said no. All that does is tell them yours is a good address so they can sell it to others. It’s best to just delete them. You may have noticed I have a free e-mail address, bakerbill2010@hotmail.com. All that comes through this address is bakerbill. Nothing personal.

This month’s recipe is shortbread. It’s really a cookie, low in sugar, a little high in fat, but tasty. In a medium size bowl place 2 sticks of butter softened, add 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, stir in 2 eggs and a pinch of salt. Mix well into a cookie type dough (firm but pliable). Now press into a 6” x 5” greased pan, should be about 3/4 inch thick, and bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Cut into squares while hot, then cool. Yes, you can use margarine or one of each or Crisco, no problem.

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I had an e-mail from someone who asked me why she should try any recipe I write about. In other words, who am I? Most of you know that I am or was Raulin’s Bakery for 40 years in Beltsville, Md., and have been a baker all my life. But I understand he is considered our mail courier making regular trips to and from the post office. You will still find him at the firehouse almost every Monday night, always willing to offer advice or just share a back-in-the-day story, but when asked about his role in the history of BVFD he is quick to discount his importance to our existence.

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