Out on the Trail with Cub Pack 1031

Cub Pack 1031 has been out on the trail on Little Paint Branch Creek Trail doing a nature scavenger hunt and biking. We are keeping the “outing” in scouting.

We began in June with a pack meeting when many of the Scouts received their rank advancement and we cooked s’mores. Then, some of us went out to the Baysox Scout night to watch the game and fireworks.

Six scouts attended Cub day camp the last week of June and had loads of fun doing crafts, archery, BB shooting, and sling shots. They also did STEMS projects with using water rockets and floating pennies in tin foil boats.

In addition, we had a nature scavenger hunt and hike the last Monday in June and biked on the path on Monday, July 11. We learned

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College Park Unit #217 Receives Accolades

By Ivy Christoffers

American Legion Auxiliary members from across the state of Maryland are winding their way homeward from our annual convention in Ocean City as I write this column with enthusiasm, excitement and joy as their companions. Excitement and enthusiasm for the coming year as laid out by our newly elected Department President, Paulette Caron, whose theme is “Celebrating Our Veterans”. Joy that we have succeeded continues on page 8

The Only Kenyan Restaurant in The DVM Area is Finally Open in Beltsville

By Jay Williams

The new Swahili Village Restaurant & Bar opened on July 13 after multiple and continuous delays due to the process of clearing all the requirements from various county inspection agencies. Earlier on June 26th, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held with the UN Ambassador to the African Union attending, as well as Robinson Githae, the Kenyan Ambassador to the US and the ambassadors of the African countries of Namibia and Tanzania as well as other African diplomats. PG county officials also attended, including Joseline Peña-Melnyk, MD State Delegate. The wonderful delicious buffet that comes with a $80.00 per child with low income concern I can be reached at 301.937.7771 or email the director, Joan Allman, at mmcoakley@msn.com.

By President Karen M. Coakley

The dog days of summer have arrived! The Citizen’s Association is on vacation. Our next meeting will be on Sept. 21st. Speaking of Vacation before you go away make arrangements to have your mail and newspapers picked up. While at home in Beltsville lock your cars and remove valuables!

Police National Night Out is Tue., Aug. 2nd at the Beltsville District 6 Police Station 4321 Sellman Road from 6-8 p.m. Welcome Nicole Isley McClure to the Beltsville Community! She was recently appointed the new Principal at High Point High School.

If you have a community concern I can be reached at 301.937.3490 or karenmcoakley@msn.com.
COLOURS Redefines Summer Camp for the 21st Century

By Rick Bergmann

Many of us in the Beltsville area grew up attending summer day camps at local schools. These were often run by The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC). The camps had several different names, but the one I remember was Summer Playground. Not only did many of us enjoy our summers at these day camps, but as we got older, a number of us found our first jobs there when we turned 16. We spent our days playing kickball, learning arts and crafts, and taking field trips to the Beltsville pool (yes, there was a Beltsville pool at one time). But, oh, how times have changed: for this generation, the COLOURS Program has redefined summer camp.

Twenty-four years ago, back in 1992, COLOURS was founded. The Colours Program, under the direction of Jason Cook, is now based at Paint Branch Elementary School (ES) in College Park and at Martin Luther King (MLK) Jr. Middle School (MS). COLOURS has partnered with many schools throughout the county over the years. Its website (www.coloursprogram.org) describes the program as “an ensemble arts leadership program designed to strengthen students academically, artistically, socially, and interpersonally.” Earlier this year, the program worked with several students at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School (MLK) to put together a musical production, an original drama about how students are seen by their peers and how they see themselves.

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BARC Public Field Day Returns

By Jim Butcher

After an extended absence, Public Field Day at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center returns for 2016! Have BARC’s annual Field Days been missed? Many a Beltsville resident undoubtedly would answer that question with a loud and certain “Yes.” For instance, a Beltsville Mom that I was chatting with just the other day reminisced, “Why every year I took my kids and their friends to BARC Field Day. They loved it.” Never mind, she went on, that those kids have long since graduated from college and now are out and about in the world. When the kids come home to Beltsville for a visit they still laugh and talk about the fun and joys and things learned at BARC Field Days long-past.

The event this year will be on Saturday, September 10, from 10am – 2pm. You won’t want to miss it. No hayrides this year. But 18 exciting research exhibits put together just for this special event. The exhibits are far too many to list here, but just these few topics may stimulate your curiosity: an observation bee hive; plants and climate change research; agricultural pest control–naturally; sensing our world; sustainable tropical plants; how insects impact our food; and fungi and agriculture: the good, the bad, and the weird.

In other words, come out to BARC Public Field Day to discover how agricultural research affects our daily lives. Learn about, among other things, the impacts of a changing climate, plant genetic diversity for the future of agriculture, and how insects affect our food. Most of all come to have fun and enjoy the event. The event will be at the same location as in past years; that is, in front of the landmark clock-tower building across Route 1 from the 14-story National Agricultural Library. If you are a student at the Beltsville Academy, or the parent of such a student, you might want to stop by the booth of the Friends of Agricultural Research-Beltsville to check out a collage of BARC student posters carried over from the most recent FAR-B co-sponsored Mobile Science Laboratory visit to the school.

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Neighbors in the News

Local Pastor Consecrated as Bishop

Restoration House International’s senior pastor was consecrated as a bishop by One Way Churches International in Baltimore, Maryland. Bishop Kenneth Chism founded the multicultural ministry Restoration House International nearly eight years ago in Silver Spring, MD, and in 2012 relocated the ministry to its current address. Bishop Chism later founded Restoration House South in Bowling Green, VA, in 2014.


Recognizing his pastoral tenure and consecration to the bishopric, Restoration House International will celebrate Bishop Chism’s 7th pastoral anniversary on Sunday, August 21, at 10 am. There will be contemporary worship music with a live group, guest presentations, and free giveaways for first-time visitors. The celebration will be at Restoration House International, 4600 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville, MD.

Volunteers Help Create “Peaceful Oasis” for Beltsville Police

The Beltsville police station has a peaceful patio where the Prince George’s County officers stationed there can catch a break from the hectic pace of patrol thanks to the efforts of the Beltsville Seventh-day Adventist Church and other community groups.

“We wanted to show our support for our local police officers in a tangible way,” said Pastor Tim Madding of the church. “We asked what would be best, and the public safety officers said a patio would be a terrific way to show our support.”

The patio wasn’t completed until July, even though the project began in April. “It was more complex than we thought it would be,” Pastor Madding said. “I’m proud of our members and the other volunteers who stuck with the task to create this expression of our gratitude and support.”

The church invited the police officers to come to its worship service on Saturday, April 2. The pastor thanked the officers for their service and then invited the officers to the platform and prayed for their safety.

At that point, the pastor announced the building project to help police have a place to focus their thoughts and rebuild their energies. “And maybe grill a burger or two!” Madding added with a smile.

The project took a longer than expected. Church members arrived with pickaxes, rakes, shovels, and other gear needed to tame the
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gram is Egypt and the experiences of Joseph in Egypt. Joseph is a biblical character from the Old Testament whose life includes being sold as a slave to a powerful family in Egypt, then getting thrown into a dungeon, and afterwards rising to become the second most powerful person in the kingdom. It closes with Joseph being reunited with—and reconciled to—the very brothers who sold him into slavery.

“The story shows how forgiveness is the most powerful human emotion,” said Sonia Perez, associate pastor of the church and leader of VBS. “The programs all help children learn the joy of being forgiven, and of forgiving others.”

A secondary theme is bullying. Joseph was bullied by his older brothers and by being sold into slavery. Lessons will help children who may be bullying.

The church often has more than 150 people attend its VBS programs, and there’s room for more. The program starts at 9:45 each morning and runs until 2:15 p.m. The final program is an hour-long family celebration, starting at noon on Saturday, August 6.

Any child between kindergarten and 6th grade may attend. Parents or guardians may register children at the door on Monday morning, August 1. Or parents can register children online at https://mychurchconnect.cbchurch.com/form_response.php?id=39.

The church is located at 4200 Ammendale Road at the corner of Ammendale, Old Gunpowder, and Powder Mill roads.

Fall 2016 English classes at Emmanuel UMC

The beginning of another Fall semester of ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes at Emmanuel UMC begins August 30 at 7 pm and runs until November 15. Classes are on Tuesdays from 7-9pm and cost $20. Fees will be refunded if you achieve perfect attendance. Child care is available. Listed below are the classes that are offered. You may choose which one to attend.

Beginning: In this class, students will learn basics of conversation, important words, days of the week, months of the year, and other information to help them start or continue to learn English. Students will learn English by speaking, writing, and acting out what they are studying in class.

Intermediate A: In this class, students will read short stories relating to activities with the family, at home, at work, or on holidays that will serve as bases for improving reading, comprehension, expanding vocabulary, and discussions about everyday life.

Intermediate B: Short articles from the Washington Post or from the “News You Can Use” newspapers will provide the foundations for exercises in reading, pronunciation, and comprehension, and will afford students great ways to increase vocabulary useful in everyday conversations and casual reading. Additionally, lessons will be supplemented with phonics drills that focus on difficult English vowel and consonant sounds.

Advanced: This level is for persons who know some English and want to practice speaking it. In this class, students will talk about current events, American culture, and traditions in their native countries. These conversations will help students expand their vocabulary, become more familiar with English grammar usage and help students feel more at ease speaking or talking to anyone in English.
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Laurel Hospital won’t close; UMMS plans takeover by 2017

Last month the University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS) announced that it will:
• take over Laurel Regional Hospital (LRH) soon after it gets approval for its new hospital in Largo (expected by early 2017)
• keep the hospital open and modernize it
• continue all current services at least through 2017
• work with Laurel and neighboring communities to plan modernization of LRH as a 21st Century community hospital

At a press conference, County Executive Rushern Baker, Council Member Mary Lehman, Laurel Mayor Craig Moe, several others and I endorsed UMMS’ plan. Visit www.youtube.com/user/LaurelFTVOfficial to hear our comments.

Join the Delegates and me August 2 at the Beltsville Police Station

Delegates Barbara Fresh, Josefeline Pela-Melnik, Ken Barnes, and I hope to see you Tuesday night August 2nd, 6:00-8:00 PM, for the 33rd Annual National Night Out. It will be held at the police station at Sellman and Montgomery Roads. Everything is free, including food, drinks, and fun activities for families. It’s a great opportunity to strengthen the relationship between the police department and the community as well as see friends and neighbors and display Beltsville’s commitment to keep crime out of our neighborhoods.

Tax-Free Shopping Week August 14-20

Just in time for back-to-school shopping, Maryland is helping working families by having a week of tax-free shopping. Clothing and footwear priced at $100 or less per item will be exempt from Maryland’s sales tax. A more detailed list of eligible items is available on the Comptroller’s website at www.marylandtaxes.com.

Powder Mill Road (MD 212A) Project Update

Progress is underway for the Maryland State Highway Administration’s (SHA) project to establish a consistent roadway width for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians traveling along Powder Mill Road between Route 1 and Pine Street. The improved stretch of road will ensure two travel lanes (one in each direction), 4 feet wide shoulders, curbs, and 5 feet wide sidewalks. The upgrades will enhance pedestrian safety, as well as improve traffic flow and safety. The design of the project is nearly complete; residents may see SHA surveyors this summer collecting topographic surveys. Right-of-way plats were issued in September 2015 and coordination with the affected property owners is ongoing. The earliest start for the construction phase is late summer 2017 and will last approximately 2 to 3 years.

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

Restoration House International Announces New Sunday Service Times

Restoration House International, the multicultural, contemporary church located in the heart of the Beltsville community, has officially changed its Sunday service time from 12:00 noon to 10:00 am. The change became effective on Sunday, July 3, 2016, part of several modifications as the church enters its eighth year of serving the community.

Restoration House remains committed to serving and empowering its neighbors and will continue offering free HIV and AIDS awareness programs, cancer-awareness initiatives job- and resume-building workshops, and prison and homeless outreach projects. Through a partnership with Beltsville’s Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School, Restoration House International will continue providing free tutoring services in its Excel Maryland Program.

Visitors and members alike have described Restoration House’s Sunday services as “empowering, lively, and refreshing.” In addition to contemporary worship songs, the services feature a relevant, inspirational message from the senior pastor or member of the pastoral staff. Families with small children can enjoy specialized children’s church services held during the main service.

Restoration House cordially invites the Beltsville community to attend Sunday service each week at 10:00 am. Restoration House is located at 4600 Powder Mill Road, Suite 300, Beltsville, MD 20705. There is ample free parking. For more information, please contact Imhotep Newsome, assistant pastor, at 877.315.4267 or email imho- tep@restorationhouseintl.org.

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backyard patio area of the police station. They laid patio block in the shape of a cross, installed a grill and a picnic table, and created flower beds.

Church member Claudio Con-suegra is a chaplain with Prince George’s Police, and he suggested the idea of the patio. “Our law enforcement officers need a place that’s safe and away from the crowds they serve. I’m thrilled my church was willing to lead this project,” he said.

The Filipino-American Capital Seventh-day Adventist Church joined Beltsville Adventist Church, as did the Explorers, a youth group led by the Beltsville Police.
Local Student Awarded Scholarship

The Women’s Community Club of Beltsville is proud to announce the winner of this year’s scholarship, Linda Kuo. Linda is a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School. She will be majoring in public health science at the University of Maryland in the fall. The Women's Club has been active in Beltsville since 1922. The club has many projects in addition to the annual scholarship program and welcomes new members interested in community service.

Summer Fun at Scout Camp
By Rick Deery, Scoutmaster Troop 1033

Boy Scout Troop 1033 once again went to summer camp during the week of July 10 to 16 at the Delmarva Council’s Camp Rodney Scout Camp. Camp Rodney has more than 900 acres of land and a mile or more of waterfront on the Chesapeake Bay. The week the Troop went there were 550 or more scouts in the camp. Troop 1033 shared the Cheekacoo campsite right next door. The campsites are located just off the parade field making the trip to the retreat ceremonies merely a short walk. However not so short a walk were two times during the week a half-mile trek to the swimming pool in the early mornings for the “Polar Bear Swim” which preceded breakfast. Of course the dining hall was located near the campsite which means everyone walked a mile before breakfast. In the early part of the week, there was some rain, but dried up mid-week so that by the time the scouts left for home...
TV Part 3: Tuners
Streaming Boxes that Are Not Streaming Boxes

Last month we looked at streaming boxes. These devices connect directly to the television and allow you to watch Internet media without using a computer. Streaming Boxes are actually small computers that are programmed for a specific purpose. This capability is also built into many consumer products. Game machines like XBox and Play Station can be used as Media Centers and many Blu-ray players also provide the ability to view streaming services like Netflix and Vudu. Even some televisions (known as Smart TVs) have the ability built in. One problem with using these devices is many of them have the features built-in as a buying incentive, but the manufacturer never updates the device firmware to keep up with the current capabilities of the streaming services.

Tuners
A Tuner is used to receive a broadcast television signal. A television station is selected by tuning into the frequencies used to broadcast the signal for the specific channel. The Signal is decoded into a video signal or stream. A tuner is built into every television (otherwise it is a monitor and not a television) but tuners are not built into most computers. There are tuner accessories that can be added or connected to your computer or network. In general there are three ways to connect a tuner to the computer; use an internal card that connects to the computers bus, an external device that uses an USB connection, or a network device that connects through a local area network connection.

A tuner must also be connected to an antenna or to a cable provider in order to receive a signal. If you connect to a cable provider it is best to select a tuner that supports cable-card technology. Without cable-card the device will only be able to decode stations that are not encrypted by the cable company. Comcast currently supports one card without additional cost; Verizon charges $5 per month for a cable card.

The standard for modern over-the-air (OTA) broadcasts is ATSC (Advance Television Systems Committee). This standard allows for High Definition (HD) or Standard Definition (SD) TV signals to be sent using radio signals. A different standard QAM (Quadrature Amplitude Modulation) is used by cable systems. I have used by cable systems. I have included satellite TV in this discussion because it is complex enough to merit its own separate article.

A quick search online will show a number of TV tuners available, however two brands are well supported by third party software; Hauppauge, and Silicon Dust. Hauppauge makes several different tuners designed to be directly connected to the computer. Internal cards plug into the PCI or PCI Express bus in the computer and expose antenna connectors. USB devices connect to a USB port on one side and an antenna on the other. All of these devices support both ATSC for over the air broadcasts and QAM for unencrypted cable channels. Most devices support multiple tuners so one channel can be watched while a different channel is recorded by the computer. Hauppauge currently makes two cable cards devices, one requires a PC and the other connects directly to the local area network, allowing any computer on the network with the correct software to view TV programs.

Silicon Dust creates a cable-card tuner that works only with a cable provider (like Comcast or Verizon) and two different non-cable card tuners that support ATSC or QAM signals for over-the-air or unencrypted cable. All Silicon Dust consumer products connect through the local network allowing the tuners to be shared by multiple computers.

This wraps up the column for this month. Next month we will take a break from this topic and discuss “Back to School” and look at computer choices for the school year.
Obituaries

All obituary notices unless other-
wise noted come to us from
borgwardtfuneralhome.com


Bragg, Charles “Charlie”

On Sunday, July 3, the beloved husband of Georgia Bragg for 55 years; loving father of Charles Bragg, Jr., and Deborah Bragg; grandfather of Michael, Brandon, Kenneth, Robert, and Laura Bragg, Tyler, Amber, and Austin Robey; great-grandfather of 9; passed away. The memorial service was held at the University Park Church of Christ, 6420 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782 on Saturday, July 9 at 10 am.

Emery, Billie JoAnn

On Saturday, June 18, the beloved wife of the late Francis Q. Emery passed away. She was the loving mother of Sharon M. (Church) Walker, Arthur C. Emery, and the late Lisa A. McCloskey; sister of Sara Ogens and the late David Kirchner; grandmother of Charles William “CW” Emery, Jonathan R. Emery, Alyssa M. Walker, and Shelby L. Walker; great-grandmother of 3. The Funeral service was held at Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville, MD on Tuesday, July 26.

Yu, Michael Yung-An: Senior Gold Medalist Olympian and Aeronautical Import-Export Entrepreneur


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Michael Yung-An Yu, 94, of Highland, MD, passed away at home on June 24, surrounded by family. He had suffered from heart disease and cancer. A longtime Beltsville resident, Yu was born in a small farming community in Hangzhou, China, and, coming from a poor Chinese village, never had an opportunity to complete his secondary education. Yet, later he was enrolled and commissioned into the Chinese Air Force where he grew through the ranks to captain. He served and provided technical support to the famous Flying Tigers during World War II. In 1946, he came to the U.S. and was in contact with the U.S. Air Force. He never forgot his roots and decades later financially supported building a footbridge and rest stop in Hangzhou to aid weary travelers.

Yu was a successful import-exporter of military, aerospace, and aeronautical hardware and supplies, co-founding Beltsville-based Tomake Corporation in 1958 as well as Universal Manufacturing and Supply Corporation in 1952. He also held two jointly owned United States patents for a method of treating solar cells and traffic detection and control. He was listed in Who’s Who in the East and Who’s Who in Aviation. An avid fisherman who could play a mean harmonica, Yu also dedicated his senior years to athletic competition at the state Senior Olympics held in Towson, MD. For more than 50 years, he resided in Beltsville, MD, where he was the first Chinese American inducted as a member of the Knights of Columbus. Further, he was an active parishioner at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Beltsville. Five years ago, Yu moved to Highland, MD, to be closer to family members in Howard County.

Yu was preceded in death by two sons: Dr. Gerard V. Yu of Strongsville, OH, and John F. Yu of Knoxville, TN. Yu leaves his wife of 63 years, Maria Chang Yu of Highland, MD, son and daughter-in-law Barbara Yu of Strongsville, OH, and 15 loving grandchildren including Christina Yu of CT; Jason, Ashley, Nicole, Cheryl, and Sandra Yu of OH; Wesley Yu of TN; Tarek and Yasmine Hussein of Potomac, MD; Matthew, David, and Danny Kaiser of Highland, MD; and Britany, Jimmy, and Hunter Crowley of Abingdon, MD. He also leaves an older brother, Dr. Yu ShenDe, a famous Chinese medicine doctor in Hangzhou.

Yu also leaves behind an additional legacy, built of the more than 20 Chinese friends and relatives whom he sponsored to enter the United States to seek a better education and quality of life.

He was laid to rest at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, 13081 Georgia Avenue, Spring, MD 20906. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) c/o 13201 Deamman Drive, Highland, MD 20777.

Donations will go towards the Beltville Community Center, where Yu had worked out daily training for the Maryland Senior Olympics.

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District 6 Police Explorers

The District 6 Police Explorer’s just returned from the 2016 National Explorer Convention in Flagstaff Arizona. They placed 4th in Driving Skills and 3rd in Physical Fitness. Below are comments from several of the Police Explorers who attended the convention.

To start off I’d like to say this trip was nothing short of amazing. This was my second conference and I went in with the mindset that it would be my last and I would do everything in my power to make sure 600 would not leave empty handed. We trained so hard to be sure 600 would not leave empty handed. We trained so hard to be sure 600 would not leave empty handed.

They shared their creativity, expertise, labor, and supplies to renovate the kitchen and lounge area of Calverton Station 841. Starting in early June, the group did demolition work, painted walls, hooked up appliances, and installed drop ceiling tiles, lighting, and flooring.

Eddie Bharucha, the customer service and communications manager at Riderwood, coordinated the project with employee volunteers and the staff from three area vendors: Business Flooring, Inc.; Cypress Contracting; and Hacker Painting. The estimated worth of the project is $20,000.

On July 8, a celebratory reveal took place at the fire station. Project leaders and the Calverton Station crew were joined by Prince George’s County Fire Department Chief Marc S. Bashoor for a brief ceremony and refreshments. Gary Hibbs is the executive director of Riderwood. He attended the event and talked about the value of having the dedicated team of firefighters and EMS personnel from Station 841 so close.

“The safety and well-being of our residents is at the top of our list in creating the foundation for a great community and a great life for each resident,” said Mr. Hibbs. “This partnership with our neighbors goes a long way in cementing this foundation firmly in place.” Riderwood employees are encouraged to seek volunteer opportunities that serve the surrounding community.

“Our dedicated team recognizes the dedication of our neighbors at Station 841. The generosity of our employees and vendors demonstrates a genuine, heartfelt appreciation for all they do to help us in our mission to create a vibrant life for those we mutually serve,” noted Mr. Hibbs.

Riderwood Says Thank You to Calverton Fire/EMS Station 841 through Kitchen Renovation

When it comes to answering the call of duty, residents and employees of Riderwood retirement community have always been able to count on the Prince George’s County Fire Department.

Specifically, Calverton Fire/EMS Station 841 located on nearby Powder Mill Road has partnered with the Riderwood security team to provide emergency services when needed at the Erickson Living retirement community’s 120-acre campus.

To show appreciation for that long-standing relationship, employees and vendors associated with Riderwood took on a project of their own.

They shared their creativity, expertise, labor, and supplies to renovate the kitchen and lounge area of Calverton Station 841. Starting in early June, the group did demolition work, painted walls, hooked up appliances, and installed drop ceiling tiles, lighting, and flooring.

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On July 8, a celebratory reveal took place at the fire station. Project leaders and the Calverton Station crew were joined by Prince George’s County Fire Department Chief Marc S. Bashoor for a brief ceremony and refreshments. Gary Hibbs is the executive director of Riderwood. He attended the event and talked about the value of having the dedicated team of firefighters and EMS personnel from Station 841 so close.

“The safety and well-being of our residents is at the top of our list in creating the foundation for a great community and a great life for each resident,” said Mr. Hibbs. “This partnership with our neighbors goes a long way in cementing this foundation firmly in place.” Riderwood employees are encouraged to seek volunteer opportunities that serve the surrounding community.

“Our dedicated team recognizes the dedication of our neighbors at Station 841. The generosity of our employees and vendors demonstrates a genuine, heartfelt appreciation for all they do to help us in our mission to create a vibrant life for those we mutually serve,” noted Mr. Hibbs.
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**Happenings at the College Park Moose Lodge**

Sunday, August 21, there will be an all-you-can-eat shrimp feast with all the trimmings from 2:00-5:00 pm. Tickets are $22 and must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the lodge located at 3700 Metzerott Road, College Park, Maryland.

For information, please call 301.935.5525.

Here is a list of other upcoming events at the lodge so that you can mark your calendar. All events are open to the public.

- **Sunday, September 18** - Bull & Oyster Roast
- **Saturday, October 15** - Nashville Star, Chad Reinhart
- **Saturday, October 29** - Tommy Edward & His Great Band
  - Performing Rod Stewart Music
- **Saturday, November 19** - Country & Western Night
- **Saturday, December 10** - Johnny Seaton’s Christmas Show
- **Saturday, December 31** - New Year’s Eve Celebration with The Fabulous Bel Airs

**Where is Wisdom to be Found?**

Where is wisdom to be found, in caves beneath the earth? Can it be mined by digging shafts? Does gold reveal its worth? Precious stones cannot be weighed for understandings’ price; the world upon a scale could not its value bring to light.

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All throughout the Holy Book invaluable are lines that map for lowly seeking ones where treasure they may find. “Fear the Lord, and turn from sin so that the foolish bend their knee to it.”

Who is He that draws the heart with buckets full of grace? The One Who perfectly obeyed that He might take man’s place. He has feared His Father, God, and turned His wrath away from us. “For man’s corrupted nature can be severed from its end.”

Jesus is where all is found, He makes men’s pathways bright; Dispelling with His righteousness all shadows of the night. Shining stars are those who walk like Him in humble tread, not looking to themselves, but Him for how they should be led.

Rebecca Hutchings
10/27/08

**New Club for Beltsville Youth Coming Soon**

Are you interested in photography, journalism, graphic design, or arts & crafts? If so, the Yoo Club might be perfect for you! Yoo Club (which stands for Youth Opportunity Outreach Club) is a program designed for kids ages 9-13 to become more involved in their community while growing their skills in any of the four activities listed above. Sponsored by the Beltsville Lions Club, the Yoo Club was created to provide youth with opportunities to serve, lead, and work as a team, while encouraging the integration of different cultures and demographics.

Members of the Yoo Club will participate in hand-on creative projects, work with local college students as their mentors, and even go on field trips related to marketing and communications. The Yoo Club staff will be at the National Night Out in Beltsville on August 2 from 6-8pm to answer any questions you might have. We are very excited to get this program launched this fall! If you want to learn a little more about the Yoo Club, visit our Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/theYooClub

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his class, and he two senior interns from PGCS spent time teaching the kids how to build websites. According to Keith Coutreuy, an incoming 6th grader at MLK, the coding was fun because he got to build two websites, one about himself and one about “Tweens and fitness and healthy eating habits.” All of the students created two sites, one about themselves and one of their choosing. Most of the kids spoke to choose to build a site about teens and issues that affect them. For instance, Esther Sekatwa, an MLK 8th grader, built a site on peer pressure and different types of bullying.

The health and fitness portion of the program involved many topics such as health and nutrition classes, soccer classes, and dance classes. According to Akunna Onokwo, a rising 6th grader, the dance classes were fun. Participants learned different styles of dance ranging from the 1940’s to now. Sometimes they would dress up in costumes of the period when doing the dances. Dancing isn’t the only activity the students learned, however. According to 7th grader Justin Brent, participants learned soccer “skills and got to play tournaments, which was fun.”

When people think about communication, most people don’t recall poetry, but that is exactly what the students at Create Summer learned. The spoken word and communication portion of camp dealt with students learning to read, write, and perform their own poetry. They were allowed to create poems on several different topics according to 6th grader Shelton Jones. These topics included writing on themselves, writing on being a teenager, and constructing poetry about an inanimate object. They learned what it was like to be a teenager in different time periods and compared and contrasted them. They also did work in grammar to help their speak writing and reading. After working on and refining the poems, the students performed them while

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School News

Emmanuel UMC Is Preparing for School

By Rick Bergmann

It’s hard to believe, but in a little over a month we will be talking about going back to school again. Emmanuel United Methodist Church (11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705) is preparing for this special time with a few activities on Aug. 21. First, Pastor Jacob Young will bless all student backpacks during the 9:00 am and 11:15 am services. If you or your student would like their backpack blessed, please attend one of the 2 services that day. There is no need for advanced notice. Also on that morning at 10:15, the Sunday School and Christian Education Department will be hosting a “Sundae Sunday” and open house in the fellowship hall. During this time, you can enjoy a free ice cream sundae as well as meet the teachers of our Sunday School and Bible Study classes for both adults and children. You will also be able to browse the curriculum for large meetings for most businesses and organizations and for special parties and events for the local Beltsville families to enjoy. As you leave the wooden sign above the door reads “Asante” — Swahili for “Thank You”.

The attractive booths and banquettes seating areas were custom designed by Linwood Williams of Alton Antiques & Interiors in Beltsville. Ten flat screen TVs are mounted in the sports bar area and throughout the dining areas. Happy hours are from 5 to 8 PM.

Kevin Onyoma stated that they are still currently focusing on hiring from Beltsville residents as well as creating a special menu for local businesses. The 150 person seating allows for a great facility for large meetings for most businesses and organizations and for special parties and events for the local Beltsville families to enjoy.

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Celebrate August at Beltway Plaza!

Beltway Plaza is the place to go for great entertainment and fun events! “There’s More Inside Beltway Plaza” for everyone this summer and for Back to School!

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Ping Pong & Pizza Thursday – Aug 11, 6 - 9pm
Enjoy 3 Brothers Pizza and Drink specials while you and your family enjoy playing Ping Pong, Monopoly, Chess, Checkers and more! Lots of giveaways for everyone!

Back-to-School Fashion Show - Sat, Aug 13, 2 pm
Come see the latest fall fashions with great savings from our merchants. Raffle prizes, give-aways, music and more!

Community Family Day - Sat, Aug 27, 2 - 6pm
Celebrate the Greenbelt Community Foundation’s 10th Anniversary! WKYS Radio, Prizes, and our Balloon Clown! Enter our drawing to WIN an Ocean City T, TJ Maxx Gift Cards and more!

Summer Music Series – Sun, Aug 28, 2-4pm
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Get out the pans! I’m in the mood for Shortbread.

In a medium bowl, place, in this order:
1 & 1/2 sticks of butter (room temp.)
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/8 teaspoon baking powder
CREAM these well.

Add a shot of vanilla (I like almond flavor.)

Blend in 1 & 1/2 cup flour (any—there’s that word again.)

Press into a buttered tart pan about 3/4 inch thick

Bake in a preheated oven @ 325 degrees about 30 minutes until brown

Let cool!

Cut into squares for great summertime eating

Yes, I know you’ll need to go shopping.
Yes, I know measuring 1/8 teaspoon of stuff is strange. I could have said micrometers, but!

I used this recipe in my bakery and in class many times. I also made biscotti, also called the double baked cookie. Here, too, you will need almond flavor. I can’t put the entire recipe in this article because the instructions would take all my lines.

At Riderwood, I’m working to get more copies of The Beltsville News. They go so fast because people like the local items. And more people get to read my drivel.

It is heartwarming. A lot of Riderwood residents are starting to recognize me in hallways. I need to get the people that deliver the paper here to take a large number to Montgomery Station rather than Village Square where the paper rack there is off the beaten path. I have a friend here that will distribute the paper to all locations. But here at Montgomery Station, we go through 50 papers in two days. I’m asking the powers that be to help me get more papers to the right places. I know if you complain about the delivery of the paper you’ll get put on that committee, but I want there to be more here at Riderwood! So come on Rick, or Ted, help me get this done. Let me hear from you at bill@bakerbill.net. Thanks for your time, Baker Bill
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Upcoming Announcements
On September 9,10,11 we will be having our back to school revival. Please come out and fellowship with us. Also we are collecting School supplies for the children to go back to school. All Donations are greatly appreciated.

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being recorded. The recordings were then integrated into the student’s websites that they had created about themselves. When I asked the students what they thought the best part of Create Summer was, many pointed out that they were able to be creative, make new friends, try new things, and learn a lot. But I was struck by what 7th grader Justin Brent said. He felt that Mr. (Jason) Cook treated them like “adults. We learned to clean up behind ourselves so the janitors didn’t have to, we learned to socialize with people outside of our normal groups and not be on our electronic devices all the time.” I can’t think of a better thing to teach our kids than that.

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on Saturday their socks were dry and dirty.
Troop 1033 took 15 scouts and 6 scout leaders (Scoutmaster, Rick Deery; Assistant Scoutmasters, Eric Saathoff and Kevin d’Eustachio; Troop Committee Members Robert Thomas and David Timus) to Camp Rod- ney. We are most grateful to these leaders because without their dedication and willingness to take vacation time off from work the scouts would not be able to attend summer camp. The Scouts worked on 18 merit badges such as camping, engineering, environmental science, fishing, lifesaving, jet skiing, kayaking, lifesaving, motor boating, movie making, photography, rifle shooting, safety, shot gun shooting, small boat sailing, snorkeling, swimming, and water sports. First year scouts, Justin F., Ryan G., Kacey T. & Justin T. participated in Camp Rodney’s nationally recognized Brownsea program which prepared them for becoming 1st Class scouts. The “Brownsea Scouts” completed the requirements for their Firem’n Chit and Totin’ Chip which allows them to safely carry and use knives, hatchets and saws and to safely build and maintain camp fires. The Scouts decided to return once again to Camp Rodney next year 2017. Troop 1033 once again extends a huge thank you and congratulations to the staff and directors of the Rodney Scout Reservation for a job well done and especially to the Beltsville Community for supporting our fund raisers to allow our Scouts to attend summer camp.
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