Congratulations to Old Line Fine Wine, Spirits, and Bistro

By Rick Bergmann

The Power of Social Media was evident on Wed. April 8 as Fox 5 News Anchor visited Beltsville’s own Old Line Fine Wine, Spirits, and Bistro to film a segment called Will You Eat There? Earlier in the week head chef Ed Reynoso posted a note on facebook asking for friends to go to Will Thomas’s page and vote for Old Line to be featured in the next segment. His friends voted and reposted his message until it was announced on Tue. that Old Line had been chosen to be that week’s feature. On Wed. Will Thomas and his crew arrived to find Old Line packed and waiting for him. Many Beltsville residents including the Beltsville New’s own advertising manager Ted Ladd were there. During his time at Old Line Thomas interviewed owner Larry Pendelton, Head Chef Ed Reynoso and several customers. The segment was then aired on Thursday’s Fox 5 News at 6 and 10 and you can view it at home by going to http://www.myfoxdc.com/story/28767601/will-you-eat-there-old-line-bistro-beltsville. Congratulations to Larry and his team for helping to put local Beltsville Businesses on the map.

Cub Pack 1031 Fun!

Scouts from Cub Pack 1031 have all earned their rank and now we are on to fun activities for the spring and summer. 9 Tigers earned their Tiger rank in Mar., 4 Wolf Scouts earned their rank in Feb. and the Webelos have earned their Webelos rank. On Apr. 27th, the Arrow of Light scouts will receive their Arrow of Light rank and be able to bridge over to Boy Scouts. The pack will hold a campfire ceremony at Beltsville Community Center to celebrate their achievement of reaching the highest rank in Cub Scouts.

This month the dens did various activities including, exploring the trees on the Paint Branch trail, making crafts and playing Volleyball. 13 Cubs scouts from Cub Pack 1031 have all earned their Webelos rank.

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Swahili Village Set to Open a New Location

Swahili Village is ambitiously moving forward with its plan to open a new location in Beltsville, MD in the Sunrise Plaza located at Plaza 10800 Rhode Island Avenue next month. With the development of a new menu, Swahili Village is positionning its brand to be the most sought after for African cuisine and entertainment in the US. Its first location conveniently located at 10606 Baltimore Avenue in Beltsville, MD 20705 has been serving authentic East, Central and Southern African cuisine in the DMV area for the past five years.

With the opening of the new location, Swahili Village will

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On the Agenda

Karen Coakley

by President Karen M. Coakley

Changes coming for the Beltsville Citizens’ Association. Please join us on Wednesday, May 20th at 7:00 p.m. Over the past few months I have received calls and emails from many in the community voicing your concerns about our schools. We have an aging infrastructure. High Point is the oldest high school in the county that has never been rebuilt or renovated, Beltsville Academy and Martin Luther King Middle School are not far behind. The schools continue to complain once something has already happened.

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Hollywood Farmers Market
Opening Day: Sat., April 25, 2015, 9 a.m. ‘til 1 p.m.
Don’t miss this opportunity to purchase fresh local vegetables and fruit; baked goods; home-made pickles; all natural, farm-fresh meat and eggs; desserts; jewelry; and other arts and crafts. We also offer home-cooked dishes from local chefs (including vegan) and a seating area under the trees!
This resident-organized farmers’ market is conveniently located just down the road from Beltsville—in the Hollywood Plaza (next to REI), 9803 Rhode Island Avenue, North College Park.
A list of vendors and contact information can be found at our website: http://www.hollywoodmarket.org/
Grand Opening: Sat., May 16, 2015, 9 a.m. ‘til 1 p.m.—and every Sat. ‘til 21 November

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Riderwood is located at 3140 Gracefield Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904. For more information, please contact Heather Hicks-Mello at 301-572-1300 or at hicks-mello@erickson.com.

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Welcome the Samatrem Group to Beltsville
We would like to welcome the Samatrem Group to Beltsville. The Samatrem Group, an Autism Waiver Company is located at 4600 Powder Mill Road, Suite 600. Samatrem was operated from an office in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samu in Beltsville. The Grand Opening of the new location was held March 21, 2015 and was attended by staff, clients, parents friends and a few local businesses.
The company was formed in 2005 by the Samus’ who have over 35 years of combined Special Education Experience. Services offered are for children and include, Intensive Individual Support Services (ISSL), a one-on-one support service to help each child achieve more independence. Despite care which cares for the children while the parents take time off. Therapeutic Integration (TI) an after school structured program at the Therapeutic Center and Family Training which offers professional counseling and assistance to the parents and caregivers. These services are for the support of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder and their families or caregivers.
Additional information can be obtained by phoning 301.395.5450 or emailing the business at renee@samatrem.com. You can also visit the company website at www.samatrem.com. A reminder that the Samu’s daughter, Dianne Samu, is still in need of a kidney transplant and the above contact information can also be used for kidney donation information.

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PTA’s will need the greater communities support to seek the funds for these projects!
Coffee with COPS: Thursday, May 7th 1:00 p.m. at the Laurel Senior Center 7120 Conte Road, Laurel, Maryland. The first Thursday of every month Cpl. Hibbert, from our own District VI COPS unit, host a coffee with our seniors meeting. During these meet-

COPS unit, host a coffee with our seniors meeting. During these meet-
ings various guest speakers come and share with us awesome information. Please share this informa-
tion with your neighbors and friends and come out and see us. Denise Shapiro from the Homicide Unit will be the guest speaker at the May 7th Coffee.
District 21 legislative update for 2015, Monday, June 1st at 7:00 p.m. Martin Luther King Middle School. If you have a specific question or concern for Senator Rosapepe, Delegates Frush, Pena Melynk , or Barnes please forward to me by email missmartinlutherking@msn.com or 301-937-3490. Hope to see you on Wednesday, May 20th 7:00 p.m. at Beltsville Academy.
Neighbors in the News

Hearing Loss Is the Third Most Common Health Problem in the United States

(BELTSVILLE, MD, 4/3/2015)

Hearing loss currently affects more than 36 million Americans today. Although hearing problems are commonly associated with the normal aging process, more than half of all hearing-impaired persons are younger than 65. With the increased use of personal music players (MP3s) and earbuds, the number of Americans experiencing hearing loss at a younger age is growing.

On average, most Americans consider hearing loss a condition that is simply associated with aging, and don’t know how to recognize the condition or who is qualified to diagnose and treat the condition. In an effort to raise public awareness for the growing number of Americans suffering from hearing loss, the American Academy of Audiology in conjunction with audiologist, Dr. Kathy Mellott of Audiology Unlimited and College Park Hearing Services, is celebrating Better Hearing Month this May.

As part of Better Hearing Month, Dr. Mellott is encouraging consumers to be more aware of their hearing health. “Hearing loss can be caused by exposure to loud noises; ear infections, trauma, or ear disease; harm to the inner ear; medications; and deterioration due to normal aging process,” explains Dr. Mellott, audiologist.

An audiologist is a highly educated and clinically experienced health-care professional who specializes in evaluating, diagnosing, and treating people with hearing loss and balance disorders. Hearing loss can affect patients of all ages—newborns, infants, babies, toddlers, children, teens, adults, and the elderly.

You may have a problem with your hearing and need to see an audiologist. If you have trouble hearing conversation in a noisy environment such as a restaurant, are unable to hear people talk to you without looking at them, or have a constant ringing or pain in your ears.

The first step in treatment of a hearing problem is a hearing evaluation by an audiologist. Audiology Unlimited and College Park Hearing Services’ audiologists have a variety of specialities to include, but not limited to:

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Grand Entry

First impressions are everything. When that front door swings open the foyer is the first space that greets guests, setting the stage for the rest of the entry level. To create a grand entry that is both elegant and interesting the design duo at Will’s Home Decorating (www.decoratemaryland.com), Michael Richards and Valerie Kabelac, suggest adding something of surprise. Paint your favorite color on the ceiling or try one of Benjamin Moore Paint’s favorites such as Citron (chartreuse) or Revere Pewter (taup) instead of the typical white ceiling. Next add glamour to the walls with beaded wallpaper by HGTV’s talented Candice Olson. Soften the windows with either a textured sheen or a shimmering taffeta for privacy in a coordinating color that blends with the ceiling to add balance to the beautiful wallpaper. An eco-friendly natural marble on the floor will complete your foyer, providing durability and timeless beauty for years to come.

Whether your home needs new draperies or blinds, flooring, wallpaper or a fresh coat of Benjamin Moore Paint, your local design shop, Will’s Home Decorating has it all. Will’s has a wide range of quality design products that are unique and stylish. Co-owners Michael and Valerie also offer free personalized design consultations. They are delighted to assist you with your design project and to show you the newest spring colors and design styles for your interior.
Tech Sense

By John Bell

More on Password Security

Last month we presented a good method to create passwords that could be remembered but were hard to break. This method was based on using a set of rules to create a password with multiple parts, each part adding to the complexity of the password. Our goals were to create passwords that had a mix of numbers, upper and lower case characters and special characters and were 12 or more characters long. This month we will continue the discussion about passwords and answer some common questions along the way.

First I want to point out that it is best to have at least two different sets of passwords: rules each with a different phrase. Use one strictly for financial sites, like banks, trading and retirement accounts. Use the other for email, social networks, and shopping sites.

I also try to use a third less complex password rule for sites I do not care about. These are sites that require a login or email address and password just to download an item or read an article. I don’t care to participate in the site and frankly don’t trust the site enough to share a real email address with it. For these sites I use a fake email address (always a good idea to have a couple of spam email accounts). For example I could use a rule to build the password from two dictionary words and a put a digit in the middle. An example of this with an extra substitution of certain letters with digits might be B3d00m2Sink. This password actually is very easy to crack and shouldn’t be used to protect an account you care about. But in this case the site has no value to me so I don’t really care if the password is compromised since it doesn’t comprise any account that has value for me.

You may ask “Why is a password like B3d00m2Sink easy to crack?” It has numbers, letters and mixed upper and lower case and is 12 characters long.” It is easy to crack because it is simply two words (Bedroom and Sink) separated by a digit (2) and some numbers substituted for letters (3 for e and zero for o). The programs used to crack passwords will go through every combination of two words separated by a single digit very quickly and they understand the common character/number substitutions and will check those as well. This will only take a few minutes when working against a large database on the right hardware.

I do allow the Firefox browser to store my passwords. This is only safe if you have set a master password in Firefox. Firefox securely encrypts the passwords using the master password and the passwords can’t be recovered without it. At this time all other browsers seem to be using the less secure facilities of the operating system and should not be trusted with remembering passwords to important sites.

I am frequently asked about password generators and programs that are designed to save your passwords for you in case you forget them. In general, password generators create passwords that are too short for good security but they do support special characters. In this case I simply remove one letter usually at the beginning or the end. One pesky retail site walmart.com has a limit on the length of the password supporting only 11 characters. This is too short for good security but they do support special characters. In this case I remove the special symbols making the password backward in the middle. An example of this with an extra substitution might be 1234mCbMl.

For email, social networks, and shopping sites. Use different sets of passwords for email, social networks, and shopping sites.

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Hugh Gribben Jr.

Hugh Gribben Jr. was born in Gary, Indiana Apr. 24, 1936 to the late Hugh Gribben Sr. and Marjorie Gribben. Hugh was the oldest of nine children and was an altar boy when he was growing up. The family moved to Downey, California where he attended Fullerton High School and was on the water polo team and played football. He was also active in the Boy Scouts and attained the rank of Eagle. He worked for Disneyland at opening day piloting one of the Jungle River Boat Rides boats. One of Hugh’s childhood dreams was flying and he got his recreational pilot’s license while he lived in Downey. He routinely flew from Los Angeles to Catalina Island with his favorite plane, a Cessna 172 and revving the engine when he flew over his parent’s house. He was drafted into the Army and stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland where he met his future wife, Ella Lou Gribben. Hugh and Ella Lou were married on base at Aberdeen and settled into an apartment in College Park where they helped Ella Lou’s father with his meat packing business while Hugh attended classes at the University of Maryland. It was at the apartment where he built his first sailboat with permission from the landlord to build the boat in the apartment parking lot. He later received his Industrial Engineering degree from Johns Hopkins University. Hugh and Ella Lou had two children, Chip and Mindy. The family moved to the Hollywood section of College Park where Hugh was first employed at WR Grace, then Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, and later as an Industrial Engineer for the US Postal Service. They relocated to Beltsville where he worked for the US Postal Service until his retirement. Hugh was active in scouting and served for over 50 years. He was Scoutmaster for Troop 1274 in Beltsville and was awarded the Silver Beaver which is the highest award for adult leadership. Hugh renewed his pilot’s license and flew recreationally out of Tipton Airport near Fort Meade and volunteered at the airport. He enjoyed sailing and woodworking and was often found in his basement workshop building small model boats and wooden creations for neighbors and friends. After his retirement, he worked part-time for Home Depot designing kitchen installations. Hugh and Ella Lou were loyal Maryland Terps fans and held season tickets for many seasons. They were married for over 50 years. Hugh was also active as a volunteer with College Park Airport, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the American Legion in Greenbelt, and Holy Redeemer Church in College Park.

Hugh is survived by his son, Chip (Monica) Gribben of Laurel, Maryland and daughter, Mindy (Rick) Miller of Catonsville, Maryland; grandchildren Jenny and Jake Gribben, and Meredith, Adam, and Abby Miller. He is also survived by his brothers Ralph Gribben of Las Vegas, Nevada and Walt Gribben of Irvine, California; sisters Marjorie DiMaggio of Clifton Park, New York, Ramona McNabb of Idyllwild, California, and June Hamblin of Felton, California; and many loving nieces and nephews. His sisters Julie Smith, Alice Watson, and Rosemary Monte preceded him in death.

A Memorial Service was held at Holy Redeemer Church April 14. Donations in Hugh’s name can be made to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. http://www.cbf.org/donate-b-h/make-a-donation

Victorine Hopkins

Victorine L. Lafferty Hopkins, 97, a resident at Ridgefield Crossings in Ridgefield and formerly of Sandy Hook, died Sun., Mar. 1st. She was predeceased by her husband Homer Thawley Hopkins, Jr. They were married 67 years. She lived 55 years in Beltsville, MD prior to moving to Sandy Hook in 1997. She was born Feb. 12, 1918 in Clayton, DE to Edwin Jackson Lafferty and Ida Morris. She graduated from Dover High School in Dover, DE and worked at the State Library in Dover for several years. She married Homer T. Hopkins, Jr in 1940 and later moved to Beltsville, MD. She was very active in the Woman’s Community Club of Beltsville, United Methodist Women, and Rotary. She was the Church Secretary at Emmanuel Methodist Church in Beltsville from 1956-1972. She researched, wrote, and published the History of the Methodist Church in Beltsville. She enjoyed gardening, knitting and crafts, and the beach. She is survived by a daughter, Rebecca H. Smith and her husband, Dunham H. Smith of Sandy Hook; two grandchildren, Kara M. Rappaport and her husband, Derek of Pembroke, MA and Daniel H. Smith and his wife, Deana of Norfolk, MA; three Great-Grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Margaret Lafferty and Jane Lafferty, and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at the Newtown United Methodist Church in Sandy Hook, with the Reverend Mel Kawasaki, Senior Pastor officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to Board of Child Care of the United Methodist Church, Inc., Attn: Finance Dept., 3300 Gaither Road, Baltimore, MD 21244 or Christian Appalachian Project, Inc., 6650 South Ky., Rt. 321, P.O. Box 459, Hagerhill, KY 41222.
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By Sen. Jim Rosapepe

During the 2015 legislative session, Delegates Barbara Frush, Joselina Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes, and I worked with our colleagues to fully fund our local schools, provide cost of living increases for state employees, and protect funding for pregnant women and mental health.

Unfortunately, at the end of Session Mon. night, Governor Hogan refused to fully fund local schools, state employee pay increases, and other priorities that the legislature provided funds for in the budget. Under Maryland’s Constitution, he can release the money later, if he chooses.

Because our economy is growing but wages and salaries are rising too slowly, we remained focused on job creation, raising incomes, and protecting public services for working and retired families. We also were vigilant to protect the progress Maryland has made in recent years—expanding health insurance, cleaning up the Chesapeake Bay, promoting innovation, and expanding transit.

Even with the Governor’s last-minute maneuvers, we achieved key budget priorities including:
• Boosting state funds for schools in Prince George’s by $40.4 million and Anne Arundel by $9.7 million.
• Creating construction jobs in repairing UM buildings and local schools, and increasing investments in roads, bridges, and transit.
• Boosting investment in the University of Maryland and other public colleges by $17.5 million.
• Balancing the budget to protect Maryland’s AAA bond rating.
• $30 million to help build a new Prince George’s hospital.
• $10.1 million to protect open space and improve local parks.

We worked to ensure funds raised in the state transportation package we passed two years ago are used for important improvements to our communities:
• Rebuilding Route One in College Park and modernizing and expanding Route 175 in Odenton are under way.
• We strongly urged Governor Hogan to move forward with the light rail Purple Line connecting the Metro Green Line and the University of Maryland with Bethesda and New Carrollton.
• New trains on the MARC Camden Line through Laurel, Beltsville, and College Park were added in March.
• Weekend MARC service on the Penn Line through Odenton was launched last year.
• We passed a two year ban on fracking in Maryland, while regulations are developed to protect our environment. Legislation passed to study ways to improve Metro service in Baltimore, and College Park were under way.

To improve recreation for Laurel families, we secured state funds to improve the Armory Anderson Murphy center. And for College Park, we passed legislation assuring that $400,000 in State funds will be available to help the City and the University redevelop the City Hall site. We worked together on all these initiatives:
• Requiring multiple-line telephone systems to enable direct dialing of 9-1-1 in emergencies, championed by Delegate Peña-Melnyk. Remember “One Number, Any Device, ANYWHERE.”
• Strengthening rules to reduce harmful stormwater pollution in the Chesapeake Bay, championed by Delegate Frush.
• Blocking the Governor’s long-term cuts in school funding, championed by Delegate Barnes, vice chair of the House Education Subcommittee.
• Creating a state commission to identify ways to reduce the impact on our communities of extreme weather events caused by climate change, championed by Senator Rosapepe.

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 call 301.888.141 or email 21stDistrictDelegation@gmail.com.

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- Prescribing and fitting hearing aids.
- Designing and implementing hearing conservation programs.
- Providing hearing rehabilitation training such as:
  - Auditory training
  - Speech reading
  - Listening skills improvement

Although most hearing loss is permanent, an audiologist can determine the best treatment, which may include hearing aids, assistive listening devices, and hearing rehabilitation.

For more information or to schedule an interview, contact us at 301.277.2100 for College Park Hearing Services and 301.754.0085 for Audiology Unlimited in Upper Marlboro or 301.754.0085 for Silver Spring.

Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

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Although most hearing loss is permanent, an audiologist can determine the best treatment, which may include hearing aids, assistive listening devices, and hearing rehabilitation.

For more information or to schedule an interview, contact us at 301.277.2100 for College Park Hearing Services and 301.754.0085 for Audiology Unlimited in Upper Marlboro or 301.754.0085 for Silver Spring.
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SCOUTING NEWS

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earned the Volleyball belt loop this month!

The biggest change for our Cub Scouts will come next year when we switch to Adventure belt loops and go to our one oath and one law. The Cubs have just about got the Boy Scout Oath and Law down.

Pack 1031 meets on Mon. in the Beltsville Academy cafeteria and always welcomes 1st to 5th graders looking to have fun, fun, fun. This year’s kindergartners will be eligible to join beginning on June 1st when all the scouts graduate to their next rank. For more info contact Regina Halper at BeAScout.org. (Search for Cub Pack 1031 in Beltsville)

Scouts Go Biking

By Gary Bauchan, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 1033

Spring has sprung which means the scouts are outside enjoying the warm weather. The scouts traveled across the Bay Bridge to Kent Island to Matapeake State Park for a 12 mile bike ride. The trail was a flat, paved trail off of the road. The scouts who went biking were Kyle T, Sam D, Brandon M, Trevor C, Surya P, Henry S, Abel V, and Daniel S. Scout leaders who provided the transportation and brought up the rear. Biking included Scoutmaster Rick Deery, Assistant scoutmaster, Kevin Deustachio; and Joe Mueller a scout’s dad. This was a good start of the season as the snow from Thursday was gone by Saturday.

Food Pantry

By Carol Clatterbuck

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Scouts Deliver a Mountain of Mulch

By Gary Bauchan, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 1033

Boy Scout Troop 1033 delivered over 45 tons of hardwood and pine mulch in completing another successful Spring Lawn & Garden Products Fundraiser. In total the Scouts delivered over 1800 bags of mulch, Leafgro, top soil products and pansies all over the Beltsville area all within 6 hours. The door-to-door transport was made possible not only by 14 scouts but also by the parents and friends of scouts who volunteered their vehicles for the deliveries. Thanks to the support of the community each scout earned “Scout bucks” which allows them to pay for such activities as Boy Scout summer camp, biking on the eastern shore, hiking at Harpers Ferry, and kayaking in the Chesapeake Bay. Troop 1033 would like to thank Behnke’s Nursery, Inc. for their continued support of our fund raiser, and the Beltsville Community for all their support.

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Club News

College Park Post and Unit #217’s Happenings

By Ivy Christoffers

How many saw one of our own restaurants featured on “Would You Eat There?” a feature of Thur. night 10:00 news on Channel 5? I was so excited the week before when the dart thrown landed on Beltsville that I immediately nominated “The Bistro”, along with “TJ’s” as my restaurants of choice and, it seems, so did many others. The restaurant, which was chosen was “The Bistro” which is Veteran owned. It has not been in Beltsville long but has garnered a huge following. I mention The Old Line Wine Shop and Bistro Restaurant this month because of their generous support of our Disabled Veterans Creative Arts Festival. The restaurant, managed by Chef Ed, provided lunch for all the artists, performers and volunteers working the festival on Apr. 26. What tremendous support from a restaurant with a big heart. You all need to visit this eatery and enjoy a very rewarding gustatory delight. On behalf of our Disabled Veterans and all involved with this great event, we humbly thank you, Chef Ed and Larry Pendleton.

Another Beltsville business that supported The Creative Arts Festival was Raulin’s Bakery who donated several dozen doughnuts for the continental breakfast along with Ottenberg’s donation of muffins, danish and pastries. The artists were well fed. We thank all who gave so generously to support our awesomely talented veterans. We hope many of you attended and enjoyed the experience.

Apr. saw quite a few happenings around the College Park American Legion Post Home. There was “The Elvis Tribute” featuring Johnny Seaton, on the 18th, the Blob’s Park Reunion dances on Saturday nights, the regular Fri. night dinner dances held each week and Bingo on Tue., Wed. and Thu. that begins at 12:15pm. There is always something happening at Post #217. Some of us have been traveling the state promoting our Creative Arts Festival and the Department of Maryland American Legion Auxiliary “Drawdown” taking place on May 2 at Kent Island American Legion Post #278 in which the last ticket drawn can win $2,500. You get all this for a $10 donation.

Now that Apr. is here, our members are busily filling out reports to chronicle their accomplishments during the year. The information from these reports is compiled and sent on to our national organization from which they are reported to Congress. Our government wants to know what we do as a non-profit veteran’s organization to support our veterans, our youth and our communities. The records of our good works are legend. If the Legion Family ceased to be, the loss to humanity would be felt throughout the land, in every aspect of life.

We continue to seek new members so this cannot happen. If you are eligible to become a member of our elite organization, we welcome you. Applications can be obtained from the Post Home at 9218 Baltimore Blvd, College Park. Doors open at 2pm during the week and at noon on the weekends.

Until next month, may God bless you and keep our troops safe who are in harm’s way throughout the world and may God continue to bless America, the land of the free because of the brave.

Beltsville Young At Heart Club

Everyone is getting everything ready for Beltsville Day on May 16th. We need to do well on this our only fund raiser of the year. I hope you got to see the cherry blossoms, they were beautiful. Gail, Hillary, Elmo Webb, Barbara Wargo, Dorothy Seligh and Flo Smith brought cakes for refreshments. Whatever challenges you face will pass and sooner than you think.
The Beltsville Garden Club

The Beltsville Garden Club will hold their annual plant sale on May 9th beginning at 8 am. It will be held at High Point High School.

Their next meeting on Wed., May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room of the James E. Duckworth School at 11201 Evans Trail in Beltsville.

Speaker Linus Chen will present “No Greenhouse, No Problem: Orchid Growing Inside and Out”. He will talk about how to grow both temperate orchids that can be left outside all year, and tropical orchids, indoor all year, and outdoors during the summer. Tropical orchid culture will touch on traditional growing media (bark, sphagnum moss, mixes), along with the “semi-hydro” technique. The outdoor orchids will focus on growing billitillas, cypripediums, pleonies, and “bog” orchids (Calopogon tuberosus, Dactylorhiza, and Spiranthes odo-rata). Find out how you can fit orchids in to your house and outdoor garden.

Linus Chen has been growing orchids for more than 15 years. He grows on a windowsill, specializing in paphs, phrags, cypripediums, and cattleyas. His favorite orchids are long petalled lady-slippers (Paph sanderianum, Phrag caudatus, and their hybrids) and pink and purple lady-slippers (Phrag besseae and kochavich hybrids). He has been a member of the National Capitol Orchid Society for over 10 years. He works in Washington DC as an environmental lawyer.

The public is welcome, and admission is free. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mr. Chen will donate an easy to grow orchid to be raffled after his talk to benefit the U. of Maryland scholarship fund.

National Active And Retired Federal Employees
Chapter 1122 Northern Prince Georges County

Our monthly meeting will be held on, May 13, 1:30 PM at the Greenbriar Community Center. Terrace Room, 7600 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, MD. Our speaker will be Harrine Freeman, Speaker, Author, “How to get out of debt” and “Get an A credit rating for free,” CEO, owner of HE Freeman Enterprises. Refreshments will be served. All Federal workers and retirees are welcome.

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Spring has Sprung!! Beltville Rotary is fully settled at our new Location, Old Line Bistro in Beltsville off US Route 1. Thanks to Old Line for setting us up. Join us for a wonderful lunch there on the 2nd and 4th Tue. of each month starting at 12:15 pm or a breakfast on the 1st and 3rd Tue. starting at 7:30.

We have exciting speakers at our meetings. Let me tell you about one recently. Jeanette Stoltzfus of Adoptions Together presented her organizations efforts to “place children in a loved home” and available organizations. They reported on the need for healthy families is great. They may contact her at jstoltzfus@adoptionstogether.org to learn more about their work with parents, children and local businesses.

This is what Rotary does. Creating and working with organizations that can help others on a local, national and international basis. We help people get back on the feet and help young people to be directed toward whole and useful lives. Golf season will be here soon and we are running our annual charity tournament at Cross Creek on Sept. 1. If all of this sounds like something you would like to be involved with then show up at Old Line or e-mail me for more details, weather53@aol.com.

Beltsville Rotary Club News

By Howard Phoebus, Past President

Jeanette Stoltzfus of Adoptions Together and Beltville Rotarian Dr John Moynihan

Prince George’s County Genealogical Society

The May meeting of the Prince George’s County Genealogical Society will be on May 6 at 7 pm. Meetings are held at the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway, New Carrollton, MD, 20784. Genealogist Carol Petranek will be sharing methods of “Researching Estate Records at the Maryland Archives”. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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Address: 17120 Center Rd., Laurel, MD 20707, 7 miles west of I-95. Phone: 301.937.5200. Fax: 301.937.8317. Open: Mon. from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm, Wed. from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm, Fri. from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. Fee: $20 for members and $25 for non-members. This is a social center for seniors who live in the Laurel-Beltsville area.

CONSERVATORY DISPLAYS
The conservatory is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm. Fee: $3.50 for adults, $2 for seniors, $1 for children ages 6 – 11, free for children ages 5 and under. The conservatory is closed on Wednesdays. The grounds are open from dawn until dusk every day of the year and access is free of charge.

SPRING HISTORY LECTURE SERIES
Wed., May 13 at 10:30 am Contact the center between 10 am and 12:30 pm and ask for the Friends of the Visitor Center office to get more information about this and other events planned for May.

THU. MOVIE MATINEES
The movie for Thu., May 7 is Man and the movie for Thu., May 21 is Memoirs. Movie time is 7:30 pm and ends around 11 pm. We'll supply the popcorn and you enjoy the movie. Free.

WINGS OF FANCY UPDATE
The Wings of Fancy fairy butterfly and caterpillar exhibit has been tentatively scheduled to start on Wed., July 1.

MONTPELIER MANSION & ART CENTER
Address: 9650 Muirkirk Rd., Laurel, MD 20708. Phone: 301.977.8677. TTY: 301.699.2544. E-mail: montpeliermansion@gmail.com. Contact the Art Center at 301.377.7900 for information on art and photography classes. Self-guided tours of the mansion: Thu. – Sat. from 11 am to 3 pm Cost: $3/adults, $2/seniors, $1/children ages 5 – 11, free for children ages 5 and under. The mansion is closed on Wednesdays. The grounds are open from dawn until dusk every day of the year and access is free of charge.

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May is a very good month. Flowers bloom, days are warm, my birthday comes again, but I can’t remember how many. Well almost. I’m a funny guy, I love hot weather. For me winter is a long time going. Well, usually, but this year went by fast. I didn’t need to shovel snow as if I ever did. My wife loves to shovel snow and said she missed it this year.

Writing about weather, I have been hard on weather men in the past. But not anymore, they hit the weather on the nose this year. It looks as if they all use the same weather map put out by the national weather council. This is good because they all said the same thing. My point is we can count on anyone who is talking, one is no better or worse then another.

Chanel 9’s weatherman said something that made me smile. He remarked that Washington’s weather station at National airport gauge snow strangely. For example, a few years ago when we had a deep snow storm, the news gave a story that the snow at the airport was so deep they couldn’t clean it at the time. But 100 yards away, the official depth was 6 inches at the weather building. On the runway they had snow banks that were very deep. You see, the weather station was, and I think still is, on the lower road at National behind a 50 foot wall and the building is very close to that wall. The snow blows right over it. The last time I was out there that road was no longer used. The temperature monitor is on an 80 foot tower so it is accurate.

May also brings other things such as dogs leaving plops every day on your lawn. You see, dogs are marking territory, they will go around the same place every time they can and other dogs follow suit. Now read this twice so you understand it. To stop the piles once and for all, (bringing no harm to the doggies), sprinkle liberally each pile with black pepper (red pepper works as well). One sniff, they will sneeze and go else where, no joke. It works each time but if it rains you may need to do after the rain. I can’t remember who told me this but I used it often and could cut my grass without trouble. Even my dog would go next door. Of course I went and cleaned it up, every time I think.

I need to remind all about reading my recipes on my web page. In recipes, when you click on it, you get a list but to read the recipe you must press control then click on it, it will pop up. That’s it for this month, remember my website is bakerbill.net. It can answer most of your questions, if not drop me a line bill@bakerbill.net.

Sincerely,

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continue to serve a diverse group of clientele representing the many cultures found throughout the DMV Area. Its clientele chooses Swahili Village because of the blended taste from two Continents, Africa and Asia, that has heavily influenced East African food. Over the years, Swahili Village has become one of the first choices for ethnic dining in the DMV.

Swahili Village continues to explain its brand through participation in numerous high profile events. In July of 2014, Swahili Village’s cuisine was featured at the 2014 Smithsonian Folklife Festival reaching the 1.5 million cultural enthusiasts, who attended the festival to learn more about the two featured countries of Kenya and China. In February, Swahili Village provided its cuisine for the USA Sevens 2015 Rugby Tournament in Las Vegas, a world-renowned Rugby tournament featuring the best rugby players in world. Swahili Village is preparing to independently launch a series of events in celebration of President Barack Obama’s first visit to Kenya as the President of the United States of America and build awareness about the home-land of its cuisine.

Swahili Village remains the go-to for East African cuisine by Government officials, diplomats and embassy personnel from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Botswana and Democratic Republic of Congo -- to name a few. Endorsements and visitations by renowned African music artists and movies stars is the norm for Swahili Village.

A love for Kenyan cuisine and the cultural experience is the motivation that guided the Founder and President, Kevin Onyona, to start the first location five years ago and continues to be the driving force for the new location. The new location is guaranteed to couple ambience with excellent food and service, and will continue to garner accolades for the Swahili Village brand such as BEST ethnic cuisine restaurant in Beltsville, Maryland and the Washington DC area; a 4 star rating in the most respected food blogs; and excellent reviews from food critics including the Washington Post and Eden Eats.

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School News

Renaissance Testing at High Road This Month

The High Road Upper School of Prince George’s County has been serving the instructional and behavioral needs of at-risk students in Prince George’s County since 2001. High Road provides specialized education services to students with special needs and concentrates efforts on guiding students through personalized academic, behavioral, and transitional goals to ensure continued development and growth of the student. One tool that the school uses is Renaissance Testing. Renaissance is an adaptive computer assessment for both Reading and Math. The test adjusts to focus on student weaknesses. The Renaissance Learning system generates informational reports, helps lesson plan, and is a useful tool in IEP Meetings. Our students are tested each quarter to track and encourage progress. The most recent Math results from Sept. to Jan. show an average of 3 months progress in the Maryland South region. The next testing time frame begins on May 15th and ends on June 5th. Marla Cunningham, the Academic Facilitator is looking forward to the final testing window. She states, “I’m excited to see and share the growth students make from the beginning of the year to the end.”

5th Annual Garden Party to benefit Friends of Brookside Gardens
At Behnke Nurseries
Saturday, June 6, 2015
9am to 5pm
Bring all your gardening questions!
Learn about local garden clubs & plant societies!
FEATURED:
local garden clubs & plant societies
a plant swap
huge raffle
free gardening talks
FREE wine tasting by Old Line Fine Wine, Spirits & Bistro

Special Meetings at Behnke Nurseries
Potomac Rose Society
Sunday, May 24, 2015 2pm

From the Hilltop: High Point News

April proved to be a productive month in the life of High Point High School. The month began with High Point’s honor roll students being recognized for their academic achievement by the school’s PBIS organization. In addition, High Point’s high-achieving World Language students were inducted into the World Language Honors Society on Apr. 23, celebrating the students’ mastery of a second, or for some, third or fourth, language.

The achievements continued as High Point’s fine arts department held its annual AP Thesis Exhibition for High Point’s AP Art students. In addition to the AP students’ work, other visual art students displayed their work while other fine art groups supported this annual display with their talents in the performing arts such as dance and band as well.

High Point’s annual NHS Games, which support scholarships for high school seniors, took place in April and were not only a fun and spirited afternoon of events, but also a meaningful opportunity to support those who will benefit from the scholarship funds.

The Student Government Association, the Professional School Counseling Office, and PTSA worked together to host a successful Career Fair. High Point students were able to interact with representatives from approximately 30 different professions and to discuss aspects of those careers with the presenters.

SGA also hosted High Point’s second Clean-up Day, which allowed students to give back to High Point by cleaning the grounds and planting trees on the campus.

The month of May will be full of exciting events and monumental moments for High Point students as well. Exams will be taking place for students in the Advanced Placement program between May 4 and May 15. High Point wishes those students the best of luck as they work to earn credit now towards their success in their higher education endeavors.

The PTSA will be hosting its first annual 5K run on Sat- urday, May 2 at the Beltsville Community Center. All proceeds from the event will go towards a High Point College Scholarship Fund. Visit high-point5k.squarespace.com for more information. PTSA will hold its May general meeting on May 21 at 7:00 p.m. in High Point’s Media Center.

High Point’s varsity athletes will be honored on Tuesday, May 19 during the annual Athletic Awards Night. The players from each sport will be recognized and special awards will be given for the top senior athletes who have shown success in the athletic arena.

The celebrations continue the following night, Wednesday, May 20, when High Point hosts its Senior Awards Night to honor the seniors with scholarships and awards. The senior festivities culminate on June 1 when High Point’s seniors will graduate, concluding their successful high school journey.