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# **Beltsville** Briefs

# **Walk Scheduled for** June 4 in the Beltsville **Agricultural Research** Center

The Great Greenbelt Volksmarchers, a Prince George's County Walking Club sponsored by the Department of Recreation, City of Greenbelt, cordially invites you to join us for a walk at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center on Saturday, June 4. Registration is from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and the walk will be finished by 4:00 p.m.

Two trails are offered. One is 5 km (3.1 miles) and the other is 10 km (6.2 miles). The trails are big wheel stroller friendly, but not wheel chair accessible. This is an AVA Sanctioned Event. Sorry, no pets permitted.

For information, call John or Salva Holloman at 301.937.3549.

# St. John's Episcopal **Church Yard Sale & Strawberry Festival**

The annual yard sale and strawberry festival at St. John's Episcopal Church is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The church is located at 11040 Baltimore Avenue, at the intersection of Route 1 & Powder Mill Road in Beltsville.

There will be great buys at our yard sale and lots of strawberry "stuff." Come and enjoy the silent auction, bake sale, lots of games for the kids and fun for the whole family. We appreciate corporate donations for our silent auction. Come and enjoy the great hospitality of the people of St. John's.

# **Fourth Annual Putting Fore Pink Golf Classic**

The fourth annual Putting Fore Pink golf classic to benefit the AMW Education Trust is scheduled for Monday, June 13, 2011 at the Glenn Dale Golf Club, 11501 Old Prospect Hill Road, Glenn Dale, Maryland. The cost to participate in the tournament is \$125. All profits go to the AMW Education Trust. Golfers will be treated to refreshments, lunch, and prizes.

The AMW education Trust was formed to help with the education-

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A dismal weather forecast did not keep four local boy scouts and scout parents/leaders from going on a weekend hiking/camping trip at Patapsco Valley State Park last month. Beltsville Troop 1033 scouts Eduardo Orellana, Lucas Yarmas, Patrick Deery, and Al Diagne, all ventured out on a Friday evening. The trip was scheduled to be a weekend-long, 2-night trip; however, due to a tornado warning in the camping area, things were packed up by early Saturday evening, and the troop headed back to Beltsville.

Despite the stormy weather predictions, some cub scouts and their parents from Beltsville Pack 1031 joined the group for a day of Saturday hiking. Cub scouts who braved the storm were Abel Varghese, Henry Saathoff, Daniel Saathoff, and Samuel d'Eustachio. The intention of this trip was to show the cubs a great



Cubs and Boy Scouts Hiking at Patapsco Valley State Park

day of outdoor fun with the boy scouts as several cubs are now of age to move on to Troop 1033. What a day they all had! The rain rarely let up, and when the tor-

nado warnings rolled in, all were prepared to head home to safety. Whether rain, sunshine, snow, wind, or balmy breezes, scouts know how to have good, safe fun!

# David M. Timus II Awarded the Rank of Eagle Scout

David Michael Timus II began his trail to Eagle under the leadership of Paul Graninger and Veronica Dau as a Bear Cub Scout of Pack 1031 in 2000. He was enthusiastic about scouting from the beginning, enjoying the activities, especially the Pinewood Derby and Raingutter Regatta. David enjoyed getting his hands (and the rest of his body) dirty. He progressed through the ranks of Cub Scouting, and shortly before crossover in 2004, he earned his Arrow of Light.

David grew in the troop, becoming an Assistant Patrol Leader, Bugler, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader,



David M. Timus II, Eagle Court of

Senior Patrol Leader, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He recalls that his favorite part of scouting was helping younger scouts and summer camp, as it was the place he could be most active. He has yet to miss a summer camp. He was looked upon well in camp, so much so that he was chosen to be the Best Senior Patrol Leader of summer camp for Camp Bashore, which hosted the troop's summer camp in 2009. He was also chosen to be the Emcee for the closing of the Camp ceremonies. During that year, with the assis-

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# **Calverton Celebrates Earth Day!**



Clockwise from lower left: 3rd graders Yaire Romero, Cindy Villacorta-Vasquez, Irving Figueroa, Justin Dabre, Frank Arevalo, Brian Ayafor, Emma Darceus, and Samuel Bergsten are not deterred by the misty weather as they plant the 3rd grade garden with red and green pepper seeds.

### By Katie Swanson, Save the **World! Environmental Club Sponsor**

On Friday, May 13, Calverton Elementary celebrated Earth Day (postponed because Earth Day fell during Spring Break.) Our day began with Save the World!'s presentation of our original show, authored by students and covered in the companion to this article.

Many classes continued the theme of the day with Earthfocused discussion and writing assignments. Frank Arevalo

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# On the Agenda

### BY PRESIDENT KAREN M. **COAKLEY**

JLB Partners, represented by Marty Mankowski and Graham



Karen Coakley

Brock, are the contract purchasers of the multi-family parcels the Brick Yard. As they move toward finalizing the purchase of the land and building

the buildings, they would like an opportunity to meet our neighbors and to introduce themselves. Over the past several months they have studied the property and the plans approved by Park & Planning. They would like to show the community their plans for the residential component of the Brick Yard Complex.

MNCPPC has now gone live. You can watch Planning Board hearings on-line at www.pgplanningboard.org. The Planning Board hearings are on Thursdays.

# TRAFFIC ALERT!!!

Construction on the outer loop of the beltway between New Hampshire Avenue and Route 29 will be ongoing for the next year. Consider alternate routes or factor in for your drive time. The ICC will help when it is fully opened.

**CLICK IT OR TICKET State** and County police are checking to make sure we are wearing our seatbelts.

Please join us on Wednesday June 15th at 7:00 p.m. If you have a question or concern about our community please contact me at 301.937.0157 or email karenmcoakley@verizon.net



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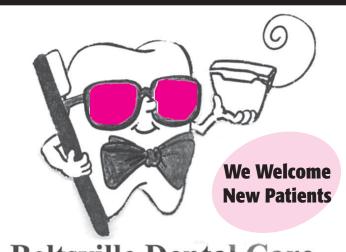
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# 25 Years Ago in the Beltsville News

### **By Phil Whitman**

Extracted from the June 1986 issue

### **Muirkirk Station**

State Railroad Administration officials recommended Muirkirk Road/Route 1 site for the proposed commuter train station.

### **Weddings**

On April 12, 1986 Teresa L. Barry and Robert E. Spinks were married at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Riverdale.

On May 30, 1986 Ann Marie Magin and Robert Bennett Di Silvestre were married in St. James Catholic Church in Charleston,

On March 15, 1986 Karen M. Winter and W. Matthew Burke were married. Both attended High Point High School.

### **May Graduate**

Miss Joan Ruppel, granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Sadler of Beltsville, graduated from Hood College.

### **Academy Graduate**

Midshipman Vernon R. Butler of Beltsville graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in ceremonies on May 21, 1986.

# 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman of Beltsville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 31,

### **Maloney Received Degree**

Tim Maloney received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Baltimore Law School on June 1, 1986.

### **Engagement Announced**

Alison Moynahan of Bowie was engaged to **Robert S. Sowers** of Beltsville. Robert was working towards a Doctorate in Agronomy at the University of Maryland.

### **Service News**

Joseph M. Marshall, Jr. has been promoted to the rank of Specialist 4 in the U.S. Army.

Army Sgt. Gerald R. Irons arrived for duty with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Division in South Korea.

Airman First Class Brian K. Battin graduated from the Specialist Course at Keesler Air Force

Airman Timothy A. Dixon graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Army Pvt. Brian K. Miles participated in Team Spirit in South Korea.

### **Collins Graduated**

Catherine C. Collins graduated from Trinity College on May 18, 1986.

# **Obituaries**

Harry K. Silveis died on May 22, 1986. He was a resident of Beltsville.

Ronald E. Moore passed away May 23, 1986. He was a resident of Kensington, Md.

Herbert Morris Newman, 74, of Sun City Center, Tampa Bay, FI. died May 9, 1986.

Terry Vester died suddenly at the age of 46. He was a volunteer for the Calverton Recreation Council in the 1970s.

# Letter to the Editor

Beltsville is changing. I have lived in Beltsville since the early 1980's. There was a community spirit that was noticeable. I took classes and attended events at the Community Center, as did a lot of people. There was a parade down Powder Mill Road for a community festival at the Fire House. People lined the streets to watch and support the scout troops, the police, the fire department, and others who formed the parade. People went to social events and

festivals at the area churches, and not just their own church. People supported all the groups in the Beltsville neighborhood. Kids enrolled in programs at the Community Center, the Boys and Girls Club and the Calverton Recreation Council. Concerts at the Community Center were well attended, as were the Health Fairs.

not the same feeling of community spirit in Beltsville Day today. Why? What has changed?

Things have changed. There is

The Beltsville Recreation

Council, which brings us Beltsville Day and other events throughout the year, has only five regular members, not including the staff of the Beltsville Community Center. These five people are responsible for several special events at the Community Center. five people do it all, and do it well, but the Beltsville community is no longer supporting the programs. The popular Summer Jazz Concerts, free to the public, have been cancelled for 2011, due to lack of finances to pay the performers. Last year's free Health Fair, sponsored by students in Public Health at the University of Maryland, was so poorly attended that vendors left early. Very few people took advantage of the wonderful information being given out or the free screenings being performed. The free Holiday Concert, by the superb Greenbelt Concert Band, had more people in the band than in the audience. The "Taste of the

celled due to lack of support. I realize that Beltsville is not

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Beltsville Community" was can-

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# **Neighbors in the News**

# **Mary Lehman Addresses Beltsville Business Breakfast**

By Paul G. Zurkowski, **GBBA President** 

Mary Lehman, Prince George's County Councilwoman for District 1, treated the 36 members and guests of the Greater Beltsville Business Association's monthly meeting May 18, to a fascinating look at her work at County Council.

• The Council is working through a difficult compensa-



The Greater Beltsville Business Association launched a "Meet and Greet" effort at The Laurel Main Street Festival May 7 and Beltsville Day a week later on May 15. Peg Duchesne, (left) Duchess Enterprise, chaired the effort and staffed the GBBA table on Beltsville Day along with other GBBA members, Mae Whitehead (center) and Marquisia Bullock (right). Duchesne is a consultant to businesses on networking and social media. Mae Whitehead heads a company providing mediation services for dispute settlement alternatives. Marquisia operates The Hair Maqui, LLC, a full service salon/spa located at 10401 47th Street

tion situation covering some county employees, but not all, with whom then County Executive Johnson agreed to a 2% pay raise. The pay raise was not forwarded to the previous Council as required, leaving the new Council to figure out what to do. At the moment they were working on a COLA plan to increase pay as county revenues increase. No easy answers.

• The Council is a little leery of County Executive Rushem L. Baker's \$50 million Prince George's County development fund, since the statewide development fund totals \$70 million. Great care will be needed to avoid the problems of the past.

• Councilwoman Lehman weighed in on the issue of Beltsville as one of the sites for an Intermodal freight operation.

She, as well as the 21st District delegation, oppose the Beltsville site for placing the 24-7 freight operation involving an estimated 500 to 1,000 container truck trips to and from the site on local roads. The site is owned by the Agriculture Research Center having serious environmental issues. The CSX/Maryland Dept. of Transportation briefing of the Civic Association of Beltsville was scheduled for that evening and members of GBBA were invited to participate. GBBA deferred to the evening briefing organized by Karen Coakley to avoid two Beltsville briefings in one (The Civic Association voted to "strongly oppose" the Beltsville site for the

Greenbelt, and College Park officials attended the meeting to explore developing business organizations for their communities similar to GBBA. They witnessed a group of business people excited to be networking together and hearing detailed reports from

Intermodal facility.)

their County Councilwoman Mary Lehman.

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know their neighbors. People are not supporting local organizations. Prince George's County apparently doesn't seem to consider Beltsville "a livable community." This phrase is conspicuously missing from the large sign at the corner of Powder Mill Rd and Old Gunpowder Rd. an entrance to Beltsville. I do not have a solution to the

problem, but I welcome people to join the Beltsville Recreation Council to help make decisions the only community experienc- and carry out activities that the ing similar changes. People don't community will support. We meet on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Beltsville Community Center on Sellman Rd. Together we can bring back a sense of community to Beltsville, which is, in my opinion, a Livable Community.

> Kathy Mellott Resident of Beltsville

# Webelos Earn Their Arrow of Light as Cub Master of Pack 1031 Earns Wood Badge

It was a busy night on May 9 at the Cub Pack 1031 Crossover at the Beltsville Community Center. Four Webelos earned their Arrow



Arrow of Light Webelos at Crossover

of Light and crossed over to Boy Scouts along with their fellow scouts. Zach G. crossed over to his brother's unit in Bowie, Troop 1283, and Joseph M. and Timothy P. along with Danny W. joined Troop 1033 here in Beltsville. To earn the Arrow of Light you must complete 8 Webelos Activity pins and complete 6 other tasks preparing you to join Boy Scouts.

Wood Badge is adult training for Scout leaders where they work on five "ticket" items related to their role in scouting. Among her "ticket items" Ms. Gill developed a New Scout Family Packet and a "Dis-Abilities" Awareness event.

The event focuses on hidden disabilities, such as dyslexia, and emphasizes the person first and what they can do, not their disability.



Melissa Gill receiving her Wood Badge certificate



# Resort Living in **Beltsville**

Each year about this time, the designers at Will's Home Decorating, Valerie Kabelac and Michael Richards are asked to create a luxurious, resort feeling for several of their clients. The idea is to bring that same five star luxury resort feeling into one's home so that when you return from a long day at work or from the daily hustle and bustle of driving your children all around town, you can enter your home and instantly feel relaxed and refreshed by your soothing interior surroundings. One of Michael's long time clients, Paula Rounding said, "I just came back from South Beach's, Delano Hotel and was surrounded by exquisite Art Deco architecture and stunning décor in the form of luxurious bed linens, beautiful, flowing draperies and calming paint colors. I want my home decorated so that it gives me that same warm, tranquil feeling that I had when I was on vacation."



South Beach Art Deco

To achieve this goal, Valerie met with Paula at Will's Home Decorating, where they could peruse an exceptionally large selection of fabrics, wallpapers, flooring and Benjamin Moore Paints. The duo decided to start in the master bedroom and selected coordinating fabrics with a cream background mixed with blues, yellows, and greens for a comforter, pillows, and drapery panels. Next, Valerie chose a stylish Masland area rug that provided a fresh splash of color on the wood floor. Then, they chose Benjamin Moore's lemonade for the walls. Lastly, they used a chic Duralee fabric to reupholster a small contemporary sofa in the sitting area. Paula was absolutely delighted with the completed room. According to Paula, "It was exactly what I was looking for. I could not have done it without the help of Valerie and Michael at Will's Home Decorating."

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# **Neighbors in the News**

# **Save the World! Debuts its Second Student-Authored Show**

By Katie Swanson, Save the World! Environmental Club Sponsor

On Friday, May 13, Save the World! Environmental Club at Calverton Elementary premiered, "The Fate of the World is in Your Hands, Part 2." This show, a sequel to the one we unveiled in December 2009, was written entirely by our 3rd-5th grade student members. The show begins as members highlight Save the World!'s accomplishments from its inception five years ago, ranging from stenciling storm drains, becoming a Green School, and starting several recycling projects at Calverton to flying our peace dove for Jane Goodall.

Next, members recite the poem we wrote this year: "The Sky Would See." This poem focuses on the environmental degradation wreaked on the Earth as the sky is forced to watch. Student members created the poem by saying any thoughts that came into their heads about the topic. We wrote down everything said, then organized it to make sense. The poem is chiefly a lament and a warning, but it ends with words of encouragement and with a beautiful image, "The Sky will make a pretty little drizzle as he cries for joy because everything he has wished for is coming true. When the rainbow appears, it will be a sign that hope is in the air... and the Sky would see..." This poem also won first place in the Prince George's County Public Schools Write-A-Book competition.

The cornerstone of our show each year is the play we write for the occasion. Both shows so far have featured courtroom dramas. In this year's installment, Mother Earth (Shiana Spencer, 3rd



From left: Vera Akum as Bailiff, Shiana Spencer as Mother Earth, Jasmine Maddy as Plaintiff's Lawyer

grade) sues humans in a civil trial, demanding that they stop injuring her and her children and start taking care of her better. Mother Earth's lawyer (Jasmine Maddy, 5th grade) calls a variety of witnesses who explain how humans have hurt them and what humans could do to make better choices in each circumstance. These witnesses include the Chesapeake Bay (Irving Figueroa, 3rd grade), a polar bear (Samaa Zaman, 3rd grade), a tree (Rheana Putney, 4th grade), a bluebird (Cindy Villacorta-Vasquez, 3rd grade), a caterpillar (Nunyat Tefera, 4th grade), and soil (Andrea Martinez, 5th grade). The humans' lawyer (Caroline Dabre, 5th grade) attempts to rebut Mother Earth's case, but realizes that her witnesses really are not taking good care of the planet, so concedes the case. Her witnesses include Sarah Palin (Laura Espinal, 4th grade), Michael Vick (Ashley Lopez-Castro, 4th grade), and Tony Hayward (Stephanie Arevalo, 3rd grade). When the

human's lawyer is depressed by her realization of what her clients are doing to the planet, Mother Earth steps in as the final witness to offer hope, encouragement, and advice. Also appearing are Crystal Boateng (5th grade) as the Judge, Vera Akum (4th grade) as the Bailiff, and Jhoan Romero (4th grade) as understudy/curtain.

Last in the program are Save the World!'s top twenty ways that Calverton students or staff members can change their lives in small, simple ways to help the planet. Suggestions include walking or bike riding rather than using a car; conserving energy, water, and paper; and being kind to plants and animals.

In prior years, we have encored all or parts of our shows for local community groups who would like to learn more about caring for our world. If you are interested in such a possibility, please contact Katie Swanson, katharine.swanson@pgcps.org.

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tance of then Scoutmaster Gary Bauchan, the troop earned the coveted Honor Troop Award. The troop elected David to the Order of the Arrow in 2005. David participated in the Lenhok-Sin High adventure camp at the Goshen Scout reservation. This was an intense weeklong backpacking trek through the woods of Western Virginia. David and his crew came through with flying colors.

As the time came for David to take the final steps on the trail to Eagle, a project was presented to the troop that had 1033 written all over it. It was to help present the National Agricultural Library (NAL) to the traveling public. The NAL is the largest library of its kind in the world. The information collected and housed in that facil-

ity is used by scientists and business interests around the world to help improve the agricultural output of crops. They had just erected a new welcome sign, which required landscaping around it. David and Troop 1033 took on the challenge. David worked with members of the NAL and the National Arboretum to design an appropriate landscape, using low maintenance vegetation, with an emphasis on local native plants. After the design was set, David helped ensure that the plants were obtained, and set out to marshal volunteers for the effort. Many scouts of Troop 1033, family members, friends and those related to the NAL showed up on a beautiful May day to plant about 100 bushes, each requiring a hole to be dug with a two-man post hole digger and to complete other site preparation, planting 250

additional plants, and mulching. It took all day, but it got done. The project saved the Federal Government several thousand dollars of otherwise mandated work.

While David has been dedicated to scouting, he has found the time and effort to also be a 4 year JROTC member, lettered in swimming, competing in the County Championship, Regional Championship, first stand-by in the Maryland State Championship, and a Junior Usher at the People's Community Baptist Church.

As David's eligibility to be an Eagle Scout ends at the close of this year, David will be looking forward to putting his scouting skills to work in the next chapter of his life. After he finishes his college education, he has a strong interest in the Coast Guard, with a burning desire to protect America's shores and ports.

# **Neighbors in the News**

Graduation is such a special time for the students and their families. It is a unique opportunity to reflect on the journey through high school and look forward to what is still yet to come in their young lives. While graduation ceremonies celebrate the impressive accomplishments of the previous four years, it is what happens next that counts the most.

On June 6, 2011, The High Road Upper School of Prince George's County (located in Beltsville) will proudly present The Class of 2011 in a ceremony held at The Bowie Center for the Performing Arts. The 14 graduates will share this historical occasion together with their classmates, families, friends and High Road School Staff who provided continued support, encouragement and the preparation they needed to be able to navigate through their high school years.

The high school experience is full of course work, assessments and requirements that call for an

# **Only the Beginning**



Malike H., Maurice R. and D'Angelo B.

extraordinary amount of focus and hard work. Yet, these 14 seniors also spent a great deal of time preparing for their lives upon graduation. Our students persisted to make their dreams a reality. Here is a brief look at what our graduating seniors will be embarking on after receiving their high school diploma.

Several students like Jamal C., Antonio S., Antonio D. and Maurice R. have completed the construction-training program through the High Road School's Partnership with DW Communications. These young men will use this training as a springboard for

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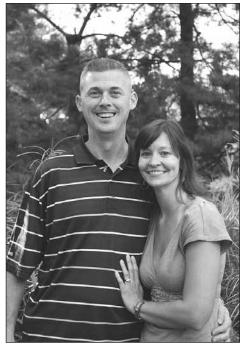
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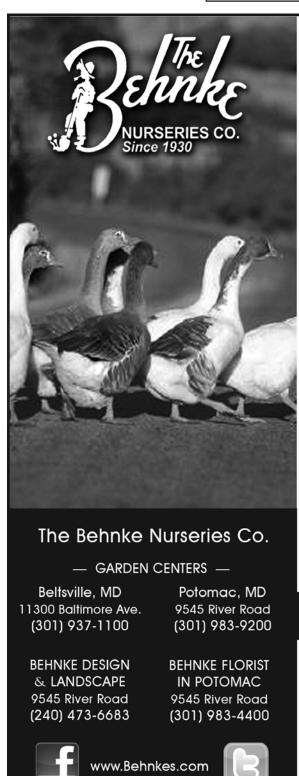
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# **Engagement Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldecker of Georgetown, DE announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Waldecker, to Henry "Buddy" Clark, IV, son of Buddy, Sr. and Lynn Clark of Rehoboth Beach, DE and Gail and Phil Vogel, of Washington, NC. Ms. Waldecker is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, and is an Insurance Agent with Day, Deadrick & Marshall, Inc. in Beltsville, MD. Mr. Clark is an Insurance Agent as well, employed by J.W. McCartin Insurance, Inc. in Beltsville, MD. A September wedding is planned.











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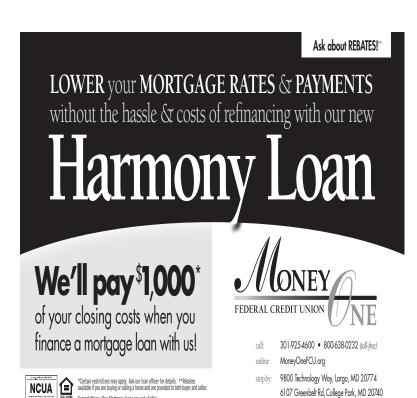
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al expenses of the four children of south Laurel resident, Kim Weber, who passed away in 2007 of breast cancer.

For more information and to register for the tournament, go to the Trust Fund Website at www. amweducationtrust.com.

# Laurel Regional Hospital Auxiliary to Hold a Jewelry Sale Fundraiser

The Laurel Regional Hospital Auxiliary will hold a jewelry sale fundraiser with Silver Events on Friday, June 17, 2011 from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the J. Russell Jones room at Laurel Regional Hospital, which is located at 7300 Van Dusen Road, Laurel. This sale will feature sterling silver, cubic zirconia, jade and stainless steel jewelry. Prices range from \$9.99-\$149.99. Cash, check and credit accepted. The proceeds from this event will go toward capital equipment for the hospital. For additional information, please call at 301.572.5636.

# Chicken Barbecue and Community Yard Sale At Emmanuel United Methodist Church

Emmanuel United Methodist Church will be holding a community yard sale and chicken barbecue on Saturday June 18th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and anyone and everyone is invited. So if you have some items in your home that you would like to find a new home for, rent a table and join us for this fun event. You can rent tables for \$10 each. If you would like to reserve a table e-mail Rick Bergmann at rick. bergmann@emmanuelumcbelts-ville.net or call at 301.937.7114.

All proceeds from the sale of food and rental of tables will go to help Emmanuel update and renovate its kitchen facilities. Emmanuel is located at 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705.

# **33rd Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series**

The South Laurel Recreation Council invites you to attend the 33rd Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series. Free music and theater performances will be held on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Montpelier mansion grounds located at 9652 Muirkirk Road at Route 197 in Laurel, MD. The concert series will begin on Friday, June 24th from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with the Oracle Band playing classic hits from the 40's to today. Free performances will also be held on Fridays, July 8th, July 15th, July 22nd, and August 5th. Bring a friend, picnic, blanket and/or chair to enjoy the outdoor performances on the west lawn. Admission and parking are free. No tickets or reservations are needed. In the event of heavy rain near the time of the concert, the performance will be cancelled. After 5:00 p.m. the day of the concert, call 301.953.7882 for verification.

Free public and handicapped parking are available at both the Muirkirk Road and Montpelier Drive entrances off Route 197, a quarter of a mile west of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway (Route 295) in South Laurel. The Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series is a gift for the citizens from the South Laurel Recreation Council volunteers, who are celebrating 42 years of service for the community. For further information or to serve as a volunteer, call the Council at 301.776.2805.

# Vacation Bible School (VBS) at First Baptist Church

Say, "Yes, to VBS," by walking, running, catching a taxi, or riding a train on over to First Baptist Church of Beltsville, 4700 Odell Road, Beltsville, MD 20705, June 27th - July 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon each day!

This year, in VBS, we are going to take a bite out of The Big Apple: New York City! So if you are four years old up thru the 6th grade, we would love to see you!

On Saturday, June 11, 2011, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. we will have our VBS kick off, "A Day at the Park!" Games, food, and a good time will be had by all. Everything is free, so come on out and join us as we get ready to start spreadin' the news!

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# Vacation Bible School at Emmanuel United Methodist Church

Emmanuel United Methodist Church will hold its 2011 Vacation Bible School in the evenings the week of July 18-22. Classes and activities will run from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. each evening, and dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Classes are offered for kids, teens, and adults, and a nursery will be provided for children. Adults may choose from two classes: a traditional study class and a bilingual (English and Spanish) study class. The theme will be Island Odyssey. To learn more or to register, call 301.937.7114 or visit www. emmanuelumcbeltsville.net.

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# Stello Sixty-Eighth Anniversary

Harry and Janet Stello of Silver Spring will celebrate their sixty-eighth anniversary on June 1. They were married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Beltsville. Both were long-time residents of Prince George's County. Harry's maternal grandparents moved to Vansville in 1920, and Harry's family moved to a farm in Beltsville in 1921.

Janet grew up in the Berwyn area. After serving as a Navy Seabee in WWII, Harry built and operated a bicycle sales and repair shop in College Park, and later built Maryland Cycle & Equipment Company. Harry ran the business for fifty-three years, with Janet doing the secretarial and daily bookkeeping work. Residents of University Park for 50 years, the couple now lives in Silver Spring.

They have been blessed with two children, four grandchildren, and eight greatgrandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Stello, Sr.

# **Obituaries**



Hilda Mahoney

# **Mahoney, Hilda Margaret Humerick, 94,** of Palm Bay, FL

Hilda M. Humerick Mahoney of Palm Bay, Fla. died April 1. 2011 at her daughter's home in Mechanicsville, MD. Born August 18, 1916 in Altoona, PA, she was the daughter of the late Annie Taylor Humerick and Jackson Andrew Humerick. She attended St. Mark's Catholic School and graduated from Altoona High in 1936. After graduation she moved to Washington D.C. to work at St. Anne's Orphanage as a Nurse Aid.

Her husband, Robert D. Mahoney, whom she married in 1939, preceded her in death. Together they purchased a home in Beltsville, MD where they raised a family of seven. They worked with others to establish funds to build the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department in 1947. Their names are listed on a plaque at the front of the original fire department building. She worked at ARB (American Research Bureau) in Beltsville for nearly twenty years. She also worked as Chief Judge for what was known as the Vansville precinct in the Beltsville area for over twenty years and worked with the girl and boy scouts while raising her family. She dearly enjoyed many morning coffee klatches with neighbors and gained many friends in Beltsville. She moved to Florida in 1971 where she worked at Harris Corporation as a supervisor for production control in the semiconductors division until her retirement at age 67. She was a member of the Harris Retirees where she enjoyed monthly luncheons and volunteering for the yearly children's Christmas parties. She worked with the voting precincts in the Palm Bay area for several years. She enjoyed dancing and bingo and spending time at two of the local senior clubs in the Melbourne and Palm Bay area. She attended St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Palm Bay and volunteered many hours in their religious store. She volunteered many hours at the local Melbourne Senior Center where she spent many hours organizing the dances and managing the thrift store. She enjoyed life and people and will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her sister Dorothy Seiss of Emmitsburg, MD; Children: R. Dennis Mahoney (Mary) of Eureka, CA; Robert D.

Mahoney, Jr. (Lourdes) of Spring, Texas, John C. Mahoney (Karen) of Westminster, MD; Judith M. Woodburn (James) of Mechanicsville, MD; William T. Mahoney of Palm Bay, FL; and Mary E. (Betsy) Hackbarth (Holden) of Colorado Spring, CO. 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive her.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert in 1968 and her daughter, K. Susan Aplin (Carl) in 1991; also Catherine Washabaugh, Taylor Humerick, Helen Brown, Mary Sherwin, Jack Humerick and Marion Boyle.

A memorial service was held May 6th at 11:30 am, St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Beltsville, MD. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Department and Hospice of St. Mary's County, MD.

# **Sleeman, John Robert**

John Robert Sleeman, 78, of Beltsville died on Wednesday, April 13, 2011. He was the beloved husband of Marjorie E. Sleeman, father of Ruth L. Marino, John R. Sleeman Jr., Jacquelyn Marie Sleeman, Mary Ellen (Bryan) Conley, Valerie (Jim) Robbins and Mark G. (Jennifer) Sleeman. He was the grandfather of Johnny, Robert, Timothy, Ryan, Athena, Savanah, Melanie, Stephanie and Alex. Four great grandchildren also survive him. Funeral service was held at Sligo Seventh Day Adventist Church 7700 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland on Thursday, April 21, at 10:00 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's National Medical Center, 111 Michigan Avenue; N.W. Washington, D.C. 20010. Arrangements by Borgwardt Funeral Home.

# Warner, Kenneth R.

Kenneth R. Warner, 68, passed away peacefully early Sunday, May 8, at his home, surrounded by his loving wife, children and grandchildren.

Kenneth was a 1960 graduate of Freeland High School and graduated from Penn State University in 1963. Upon graduation he accepted a position with the National Security Agency, Department of Defense, at Ft. Meade, MD. He later worked at the Pentagon in Virginia for several years and then returned to Ft. Meade where he worked an additional 38 years. Following retirement in 2008, Ken and his wife returned to Northeastern PA and built their new home in Drums.

Active in Freemasonry, Kenneth entered Wheaton Lodge # 228 in Wheaton, MD, worked through the chairs and became Worshipful Master in 1975. He was also a member of Montgomery Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon

and played the bugle and trumpet in the Drum and Bugle Corp.

Kenneth was an active member of Emmanuel Methodist Church in Beltsville, MD for 40 years, and served that church as Youth Counselor for over 10 years. Locally, he and his wife attended St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Drums.

Ken was a member of the Federal Government, Phoenix Society. He was also active in the community of Beltsville, MD in many capacities. He was committed to the Beltsville Boys and Girls Club, and was an icon at every political election, serving as Chief Republican Judge in his Maryland district for 36 years.

Kenneth had a spousal kidney transplant in 1989 and became an advocate for transplantation and organ donation. He incorporated his own company, "Transplant Tees" and designed a line of sweatshirts, tee shirts and sweatpants for all the recipients and donors. He worked closely with the Washington Hospital Center to ignite support groups in the MD and DC areas to assist families and persons suffering from end stage renal failure. He was also a member of "Trios," a fellowship of kidney transplants and their

Preceding him in death were his parents, Kenneth F. and Charlotte (Young) Warner; his grandparents, Rhetta (Shelhamer) and Harvey Young; and a granddaughter, Kassidy Grace Warner.

Surviving are his wife of 44 years, the former Roseanne Timony "Timmie" Warner; a daughter, Kellyanne Gibson and her husband Anthony of Parkville, MD; a son, K. Jumper Warner and his wife Nicole, formerly of Corona, CA and now residing in Freeland; daughter, Kathleen Zanette and her husband Joseph of Williamsburg, VA; grandchildren, Kellen Jumper Warner, Kayla Charlotte Zanette, Kaitlyn Rose Warner, Kinsley Margaret Zanette, Kai Anthony Gibson, Kyleigh Nicole Warner, Kolten DeMarcus Gibson and Brandon Olszewski; brother, Barry Lee Warner and his wife Maria of Mexico; and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Kenneth's funeral was held on Wednesday, May 11 at 10:00 a.m. at the Butler Chapel of Krapf & Hughes Funeral Home Inc., 530 W. Butler Drive in Drums. Interment followed in the Drums Community Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations be directed to the Washington Hospital Center, Department of Transplantation, C/O Dr. Jimmy Light, the Washington Transplant Consortium of Washington, DC.

Condolence messages may be entered in the family's online memorial guest book on the funeral home website at www.khfuneralhomes.com





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# **Neighbors in the News**

# Riderwood Names the Reverend James Bell Its "Best of the Best" And Executive Chef Victor Cirrincione Its Manager of the Year

SILVER SPRING, MD (May 12, 2011) -Riderwood retirement community has named the Reverend James Bell its "Best of the Best" and Executive Chef Victor

Cirrincione its Manager of the Year for 2010. They were honored with recognition plaques at an allstaff meeting.

Reverend Bell works every day

to bring compassion and peace to residents and staff at Riderwood. He performs his duties in a way that personifies selflessness and hard work. He took no credit for this honor, instead giving thanks to God and to the residents at Riderwood who make his job so enjoyable. Reverend Bell said, "My father always told me that to be average is to be the best of the worst, and the worst of the best. I never wanted to be average because of his advice."

munity with nearly 3,000 residents, offers extensive wellness and prevention programs, balance assessment and fall prevention programs. There are more than 200 resident-inspired and resident-led clubs, committees and interest groups in these categories: art; cards; computers and technology; dance; faith-based and interfaith; film, fitness and sports; games; gardening; lifelong learning; music; literature, philanthropy; political awareness; theater; woodworking; and writing. Riderwood is managed by Erickson



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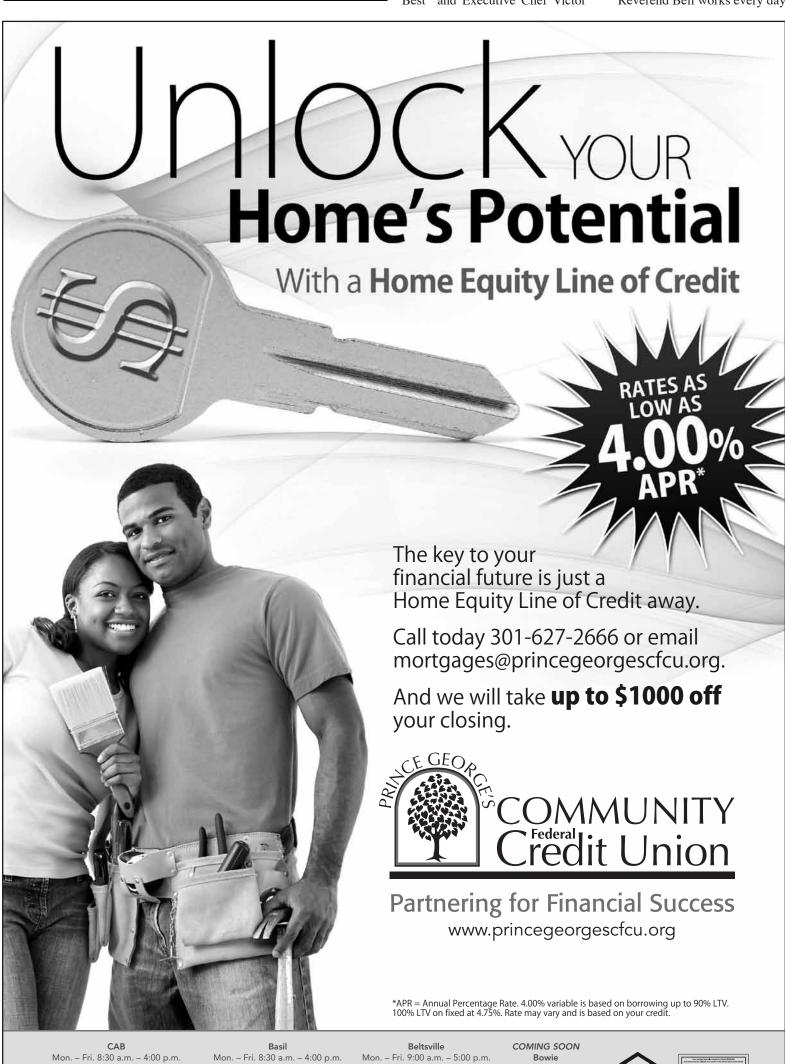
employment within the world of construction and its many related fields. Additionally, others will also be preparing to get their commercial driver's license (CDL) in the future.

Shanequa G., Catheil J., Tierra S. and Shannon M. will be receiving the 90 Hour Childcare Training at Prince George's Community College in order to attain employment in the field of childcare.

Barbara G., Tai'shon M. and Jasmine M. will be attending programs offered by Prince George's Community College while Brittany M. will be exploring training and employment options in cosmetology.

DeAngelo B. has expressed the desire to join the Army reserve while Malik H. will continue his martial arts training and search for employment as a martial arts instructor.

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# Rosapepe's Report to Beltsville

By Senator Jim Rosapepe (D-21)

# **Our Opposition to Proposed CSX Facility** in Beltsville

Last month, representatives from CSX and MDOT met with the Beltsville Civic Association, who then voted to oppose the proposed location in Beltsville. Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes and I submitted the opposition letter below to Maryland Secretary of Transportation Beverly Swaim-Staley. If you share our concerns, we urge you to visit www.21stDistrictDelegation. com and sign the online petition.

Secretary Beverly Swaim-Staley Md Department of Transportation 7201 Corporate Center Hanover, MD 21076

Dear Secretary Swaim-Staley:

We are writing to express our strong opposition to the proposed Intermodal CSX facility location in Beltsville, between Powder Mill Road and Sunnyside Avenue just west of MD 201.

One of the main criteria, as noted in the March 29, 2011 notification, was proximity to I-95 and related traffic corridors. While the proposed Beltsville site is just over a mile from I-95, there are no major roads equipped to handle the quantity and weight of the trucks which would make use of this facility. The proposed site cannot even, despite its seeming proximity, be truly considered part of the I-95 corridor, as due to the abundance of smaller, winding roads such as Powder Mill Rd, and truck restriction on the nearby Baltimore-Washington Parkway, local tractor trailer traffic is minimal, and through traffic is almost unseen.

Additionally, another stated criteria in the notification was the site be "environmentally-sensitive." What cannot be seen on a map is that the woods on the property are



**Senator Jim Rosapepe** 

actually wetlands, and the many small streams contained in it are one of the last natural filters for Indian Creek, which feeds the Anacostia River, both of which are valuable natural resources. These creeks often flood the property and have even spilled over to Sunnyside Avenue in the past, blocking or impeding the already struggling traffic flow in the region.

Our third concern regarding the Beltsville site involves the search for an "appropriate industrial site" on which to locate the facility. The location in question is not an industrial site, rather, it has been zoned as Open Space and is part of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, which is itself part of the US Department of Agriculture.

We feel that the Beltsville location does not fit the criteria listed in the March 29, 2011 notification. As such, we respectfully request that the Beltsville location be dismissed as a serious candidate for the facility site.

Sincerely,

Jim Rosapepe Barbara Frush Senator Delegate

Joseline Peña-Melnyk Ben Barnes Delegate Delegate

# **Thanks for supporting Beltsville Day!**

Beltsville Day was a great suc-

cess again this year, with games for kids, music, food, great fellowship, and much more. Many thanks to the Beltsville Recreation Council for their hard work. We look forward to next year!

### **Contact Us**

As always, please let Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes and I 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.

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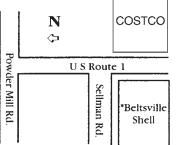
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# Children's Corner

# **Bv Denita Johnson**

Now that the end of the school year is here, it's time to start planning for our at home activities for the summer. If your children are not in camp, think about making your own camp at home, or make a list of ideas of things to do and places to go to keep from having nothing-to-do days, even though having some lazy days of summer would be very nice, also. But, just to have some ideas and fun ways to entertain our children, here is a list of themes you can set up at home.

- A campout in the back yard
- Bugs (It would be fun to do the camping and bugs before the mosquitoes come out.)
  - Circus Fun

- Dinosaur Days
- Sports
- Bible Stories

Don't worry about spending a lot of money with any theme; just having the theme posted and using coloring pages, snacks and games to go along with the theme will be good. Let's not forget about the love of reading to keep our children on track with school and learning to enjoy reading books, to join the summer reading at our libraries, or at the Barnes and Noble summer reading program. Look for ways to also get away and keep in mind to watch your papers for outings in and around town. But most important, enjoy your summer and your children.

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# **Club News**

# **Beltsville Rotary Update**

**By Ivy Christoffers** 

Yes, spring has finally arrived. The flowers are blooming, the birds are busily setting up their nests, singing happily all the while, and our members are eagerly anticipating our spring and summer activities. Plans are underway for our annual golf tournament which depends on the participation of those golfers and "duffers" in the community to be a successful event. Much of the funds we need to continue to support our many charities are derived from this annual event. It is not too early to check in with Rick Salamy at 301.595.8900 or 301.474.1846 to register your foursome, or to sign up to be a much needed sponsor. This is always a great day of networking, fellowship and good

One of the visiting speakers we have been privileged to entertain



Karl Norris, Charter member of the Beltsville Rotary, Lorry Woods, Ex. Dir. of Oasis and President of Beltsville Rotary, Howard Phoebus

in the past few weeks was Mike Hall, the manager of the local Costco store. Mike was born in Tampa, Fla.

He is married and the father of four children. Mike spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. Part of that four years was spent in the Philippines. He has earned a BS degree in Aeronautics from Embry Riddle at the Daytona Beach Campus. Mike spent nine years working for Sam's Club where he began as a cart pusher and eventually became Store Manager. He began working for Costco in 1998 and has been the Beltsville Store General Manager for the past 11

Another welcome repeat speaker was Dave Deppner who brought along his son, Francis. This is always a treat for the club as we have been a sponsor of his work since the inception. of "Trees For The Future" in 1989. Trees For The Future has been planting trees and helping people for 22 years.

Francis is the newly appointed managing director, taking over from his father. Last year T.FT.F. planted 17 million trees in 22 countries. They have been particularly helpful to the world's many small-scale farmers. The concepts of vertical agriculture and forest gardening were discussed at length. We were treated to an informative video of their work. A main theme was that a diversity of crop plantings leads to stability for these farmers. The techniques taught be T.F.T.F. pro-

vide for both short and long term income generation. In light of the worldwide food shortage over the last three years, these concepts are particularly important. It was an extremely enlightening presentation, inspiring several thoughtful questions.

Our own charter member, Karl Norris, held everyone's attention recently when he held a diabetes research and information workshop. All members were encouraged to bring someone they know who would particularly benefit from his work. We had five guests attend who were diabetics. All were given a glucose test before and again after lunch. Karl is working on a method of testing your sugar glucose readings by imaging your hand and is very excited about the new painless testing method and hopes to perfect it soon. Karl is 89 years old, a scientist who still enjoys discovering new and better methods to contribute of the betterment of mankind.

We still meet every Tuesday at noon at the Holiday Inn in College Park. If you were a Rotarian, you could be enjoying all this as well. Call me at 301.595.5225.

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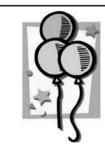
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# **Club News**

# Women's Community Club of Beltsville







MLK Jr. Middle School Landscaping Project

Our next meeting will be held June 13th at 12:30 p.m. at Emmanuel United Methodist Church on Cedar Lane. We will be installing next year's officers and celebrating the year's accomplishments with our annual spring luncheon. We will not meet again until the fall.

Our mission is to serve Beltsville by impacting our community through beautification, scholarship, and helping those in need, in addition to partnering with schools, churches, local government and other organizations to help accomplish those goals and identify additional ways to serve Beltsville.

Recently we have planned and installed a landscaped garden area at Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School.

Our College Scholarships of \$1000 each have been awarded to Callie Betman and Matthew Chernesky, both of Beltsville. They both won our essay contest. We wish them great success at college.

We have "adopted" Montgomery Road, between Worcester and Sellman Roads with the Prince George's County Adopt-A-Road Program. You will see us out cleaning up the road in the near

future!

On June 3<sup>rd</sup> we will be providing cakes and punch for the MLK Jr. Middle School Awards Assembly. On the same day Beltsville Academy will be holding their 7<sup>th</sup> grade Girl's Group Afternoon Tea at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Silver Spring. We have donated funds for that event and will also participate with the event.

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If you would like more information about our club, please contact Elaine Chabot, President at ecchabot@aol.com



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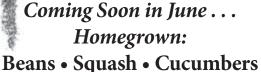
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# **Beltsville Young at Heart Club**

Beltsville day! Catch and her ladies in the kitchen, Ronnie and his guys doing drinks, Pearl and Shirley with the baked goods, Hugh popping popcorn and Joanne with me at the plants and craft table; everyone working so hard together, it was a wonderful job everyone did. Our wonderful President, Blanche, put in a long hard day overseeing everything. Mother Nature even blessed us with beautiful weather. I want to thank Behnke Nursery and Spicknall's Farm Market for the

donation of plants they gave us. I would also like to thank everyone at the Beltsville Community Center for all their help. June is our picnic luncheon and we will be discussing more about that at the next meeting. A special welcome to all our new members. It is really nice to see all the new faces and we hope you will enjoy belonging to the club. Good friends are like watches - they have open faces, busy hands, they're dependable, full of good works, and always have time for you.



# Love is Still in Bloom at College Park Post and Unit #217

**By Ivy Christoffers** 

A couple of months ago I told you of two weddings taking place amongst our members and now we have a third to report. It seems Steve Yarmula met his ladylove through the Internet a few years ago and finally decided he wanted to take the plunge into the sea of matrimony. On April 10th, Steve and Lesley Henry made their way to Upper Marlboro, accompanied by 20 of their closest friends, where they were married.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at College Park Post # 217, where approximately 60 friends and family members joined in celebrating their marriage. It appears some commuting is expected as Lesley lives in Laurel, DE and Steve lives in College Park. No fear, love will find a way. Another happy event was the reception held for Steve and C.J. Geronakis on May 14th who married earlier in the spring. What a party! About 200 friends and family members attended and the party went on for hours. A group of soldiers from the National Guard in Riverdale Park dropped in and were welcomed to join the

party and enjoy some great food and dancing. I hear Steve G. was able to hold forth hosting a family bar-b-que the next day. This man is a superman. Good move C.J. The annual bowling banquet for The Special Olympics, which was held on May 21st, was a great affair. The joy on these young folks faces as they are presented their trophies is something to behold. Every athlete receives a trophy. And boy, can these young folks dance! College Park Post & Unit #217 have been honored to host this event for several years. The College Park American Legion Post and Unit #217 observed Memorial Day in conjunction with the town of College Park at the College Park Veteran's Memorial at the intersection of Route 1 and Greenbelt Road on May 30th at 11:00 a.m. Following the service, a lunch was held at the Post home at noon. This is always a very meaningful and patriotic event. Commander Elando Lindsey is in the process of planning a picnic for the "wounded warriors" and their families at Malone House located at Walter Reed Medical Center. This is an annual event and is enjoyed by

many. The date and time is June 9th from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. Several volunteers are anxious to make this trip and serve our service members. In June we are also planning to celebrate the Army's birthday and Flag Day on June 14th with the proper disposal of unserviceable flags. This event is slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. If you have a flag that is no longer in good usable condition, you may want to deliver it to the post or bring it that day to be honorably retired from service. Another June event will be the joint installation on June 26th of the new officers elected to lead the Post, the Unit and the SAL. These will be reported on next month. We are now making plans for our week in Ocean City where we will be attending the Department Convention from July 12th thru the 15th and hopefully receive recognition for our year of hard work and dedication to our programs for our Veterans, our youth and our communities. Please keep our service members in your prayers. May God bless our troops and may God continue to bless America, the land of the free because of the brave.

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# **Club News**

# National Active and Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1122 Northern Prince Georges County

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# **Culinary Herbs**

# Kitchen Garden Tips for June 2011

### **By Elizabeth Olson**

June is the best month for starting an herb garden. The soil is warm enough for annual herbs, and the growing season is long enough for biennial and perennial herbs to become established. The following herb cultivars are easy to grow and are useful in a variety of recipes.

All of the listed herbs need good drainage and can be grown either in the ground or in containers. Locate herbs where they can get full sun all day long if possible, although lovage will tolerate partial shade. Use an organic vegetable fertilizer regularly, but sparingly, during the summer. Stop fertilizing biennial and perennial herbs in early September so that they can harden off for the winter.

# **Leafy Culinary Herbs**

# Basil

Annual cultivars: Genovese, lettuce leaf (great for mini wraps), Sweet, Mrs. Burns' lemon, Thai, and Siam Queen

A perennial with two common types: regular chives and garlic chives. Regular chives have an onion flavor, tubular leaves, and edible pink flowers in spring. Garlic chives have a definite garlic flavor, flat leaves, and edible white flowers in summer.

# **Cilantro / Coriander**

The leaves are cilantro, and the seeds are coriander. Note: this herb grows best in mid- to late spring and again in late summer and early autumn. This annual herb is very short-lived. Seeds or transplants should be planted every 10 days during the two best growing seasons to ensure a continuous supply.

Annual cultivars: Dukat (great for leaves; slow to flower), Fernleaf (dwarf; great for leaves; slow to flower), Mammoth (tall; great for producing seeds used in pickling), Vierling (tasty leaves; huge flowers are stunning as cut flow-

### Lemongrass

This is a tall, elegant plant that produces multiple stalks from the base. It is a tender perennial that grows well in a large container, and-with care-it can be overwintered indoors. It is the base of each stalk that is used in southeast Asian cuisine. The leaves can be used to scent roasted vegetables, meats, and fish.

### Lovage

This large, hardy perennial has a strong celery flavor. It grows well in the heat of summer. The leaves can be used to provide a celery flavor in soups and stews. Small, fresh young leaves can be used in dips and salads.

### **Nasturtiums**

Annual cultivars: Alaska, Empress of India, Mahogany, Moonlight, Peach Melba, dwarf jewel mix, tall single blend, etc. The leaves and flowers are edible; unripe seed pods can be pickled and used as a substitute for capers.

# **Parsley**

Biennial cultivars: flat leaf, Italian (a flat leaf type), curly, and Moss and Forest Green (curly types). In addition, there is Hamburg-rooted parsley (it has an edible, carrot-shaped root).

# **Woody Culinary Herbs**

# **Lavender for edible flowers**

Jean Davis (pink flowers), Sharon Roberts (brilliant lilac flowers, blooms twice each growing season, available by mail order from NicholsGardenNursery.com), and Sweet (regular lavender flowers; it is not reliably cold hardy).

# Rosemary

Trailing or prostrate types are not cold hardy in our area. The following upright cultivars have shown a reasonable amount of cold-resistance: Gorizia, Salem, Spice Island, and Tuscan

# Sage

Perennial cultivars: Berggarten, dwarf, golden, special hybrids, purple, regular garden sage, and tricolor (excellent for imparting a sage flavor and a pink color to herbal vinegars). Pineapple sage is an annual cultivar with pineapple-flavored leaves that can be used fresh in fruit salads or as a garnish.

# **Thyme**

Perennial cultivars: English, French, fine leaf French, golden lemon, lemon, and lime.

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# **School News**

# Challenge Day At James E. Duckworth School One Team - One Mission

### By Ivy Christoffers

The James E. Duckworth School serves students with severe or multiple disabilities that prevent them from competing in the traditional Special Olympics Program. To provide a sports opportunity for these students Special Olympics International has developed the "Motor Activities Training Program." This program emphasizes training and participation rather than competition. The school's educational team identifies an adapted sport for each participating student based on the student's age, ability and interest.

A unique aspect of the Duckworth program has peer coaches recruited from neighboring elementary or middle schools training each athlete. After several months with their peer coaches, the Duckworth students participate in the Special Olympics Challenge Day. In a celebration of achievement, each athlete demonstrates his or her personal best in a specific motor activity and is recognized with a Special Olympics Medal.

Each year, several hundred volunteers and representatives from dozens of corporate and community sponsors join with Duckworth School staff to stage this event which began eighteen years ago.

After a very impressive opening ceremony with music provided by Buck Lodge Middle School, the parade of the athletes with their peer coaches from Beltsville Academy, John Nevins Andrews and Concordia Lutheran Schools, (over 115 students serve as peer coaches) the official welcome by Principal M. Catherine Sabatos, the Presentation of the Colors by Prince George's County Police Special Ops Division, the Pledge of Allegiance given by Christian Oliver, the National Anthem sung by be Joyce Cooper Brooks and signed by Valerie Bleau, the program began. Principal Sabatos gave her opening remarks and introduced several guests, including Dr. Marty Block and Scott Geist for their greetings. Recognition was given to the supporters and to Special Olympics. The three peer schools received a little red wagon plaque inscribed with "Sharing the load makes it all possible." The head coach of Special Olympics, Dr. Moreno, congratulated the school on "going the extra distance for children' and noted the athletes today were participating with "hearts of gold full of confidence, spirit and fun". She then officially opened the games by calling for the lighting of the Olympic Torch by special athlete, Travis Salmon.

The games included adapted bocce, safari challenge, swim-



A special athlete, assisted by his student coaches, lights the Olympic Torch to start the games.

ming, baseball, miniature golf, curling, steeplechase, and rollerskating. Curling was new this year. Did you know curling dates back to the 17th century in Scotland?

In attendance were approximately 350 vocal supporters including families and friends, cheering on their athletes. T-shirts abounded with the slogans of the day. Each school had their own distinctive color and message. Approximately 85 volunteers were on hand from AOBA who have been a major supporter of Duckworth School for several years. As per Jamie Clarke "once we got here, we just could not leave". AOBA has provided the track, the playground, landscaping, the large tent each year and recently purchased new appliances to renovate the kitchen. Knights of Columbus provided all the food for the luncheon and happily served everyone. In addition to the families and friends over 200 volunteers were busily assisting throughout the school and grounds. Maryland Police provided McGruff, the safety dog, the Police horse, the K-9 dog and Police Car and Motorcycle to entertain the children. Fire truck and Ambulance came by way of P.G. Co. Fire Dept. Birds by Brian Cullen and crafts by Glenn Dale Community Center. Popular were the ice cream cart, the live plant give-away, the fund raising raffle tables with really great prizes, and Miss College Park, beautiful Jordan Goddard attired in her jeweled crown, who assisted in awarding winning ribbons to athletes. Jordan said she had a very good time and will be sure to make others aware of this opportunity to serve. This was her first experience with this type of event but she is now hooked and will be eager to do all she can to spread the word and assist in the future. As one young lady said, "We are all different, but we are the same".

A final thought from Principal Sabatos, "I am so glad a prior principal had the foresight to realize the potential of such a day as Challenge Day for this school and the community. We begin working on Challenge Day in September and look forward to a day like today when it all comes together."

This can only happen because of the caring hearts of so many people [too many to mention] dozens of corporations, companies, businesses and hundreds of volunteers. One Team - One Mis-

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# Calverton finishes FIRST in Prince George's County

**By Gail Waibel** 

The national *First in Math* competition ended on April 30 at 4:00 pm. Calverton finished **FIRST in Prince George's County** thanks to the play of all the 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> graders this year.

We had many students who played on Saturday, April 30 and helped us move up to 43<sup>rd</sup> place in the National Rankings. The following students met the challenge of an increase of *at least* 100 stickers on Saturday.

Mrs. Swanson's Trophy Team: Daniel Cruz-Rodriguez (139) and John Ward (102)

Ms. Njoku's Vegas Team: Andrew Okon (186)

Ms. Levin's Capable Team: Jose Santos (240)

Ms. Mitchell's Forge Team: Ronee Howard (332)

**Mr. Cohen's Vista Team:** Iverson Holt (312)

**Mr. Reif's Troop Team:** Amaka Emerson (118), D'Angela Pierre (101), and Melissa Oliver (123)

We have 5 students who are

BELTSVILLE, Md. – May 17,

2011 - Shanequa Greene often

cares for three younger siblings

at home, but it was her on-the-job

experience at a Calverton daycare

center that helped the 18-year-old

decide on child care as her career

between child care and crimi-

nal justice," said Shanequa, who

works at Little Precious Treasures

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playing with, reading to and teach-

ing young children. It also taught me to have more patience."

school aged juniors and seniors

at High Road Upper School of

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ticipate in an innovative program

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of career paths. To create the pro-

gram, staff at the private school

for students with learning disabili-

ties forged partnerships with more

than a dozen Beltsville-area busi-

resourceful way to get our stu-

dents working toward their

future," explained school direc-

tor Keith White. "Partnering with

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"These partnerships are a

Shanequa is among the high-

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09 Forge Ronee Howard with 9,404 is ranked #97

02 Navy Ramez Antar with 9,381 is ranked #98

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High Road Upper School create

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give our special-needs students a

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this are what set all of our High

Road schools apart," said Michael

Kaufman, president and CEO of

Specialized Education Services

Inc., the Yardley Pa.-based com-

pany that operates High Road

Upper School and 11 other schools

Mattison said the school's partner-

ships "give students a chance to

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I used this cheap butter to make shortbread last week and had to throw them away because they were more like lead bars.

Now I know why. I have a good recipe for you. I did not the word great because think it's used

far too often. I wrote earlier that I made shortbread of lead; well I just made another recipe. Here it is. In your kitchen aid mixer bowl place 1 and 1/2 sticks of butter, 1/2 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1/8 tsp nutmeg, 1/8 tsp cream of tarter, 1/8 tsp baking powder and cream well. Add vanilla to taste and slowly mix in 1 & 1/2 cups all purpose flour. As the flour mixes in it will look like you will need to add some water; NO let it mix well. You'll have moist smooth dough. Press into a sprayed baking pan about 4x5 or so about 3/4 inch thick. Bake low and slow. Set oven at 325 and bake 40 minutes

until firm and slightly tan. Let it cool and cut into squares, store in tight pan or bag. This recipe is

> very low in sugar but a bit high in fat due to the butter. Very tasty.

> > I have a few gripes this month but I am not going to bore

you with them. I am however growing a new toe like a crab. Being from crab country I guess it's natural. I want to thank you all for your good wishes and support in my recent toe problems. I do check my sugar often.

No! I do have a gripe! Just once I would like to buy the sandwich they show on TV, any of them. I'm getting tired of seeing a burger being held with both hands, huge burgers, whatever.

Next month, Candy! bakerbill.net

# **School News**

# St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School Studies African Mudcloth Painting Techniques

We were very fortunate to have a visit from a guest artist, Kathye Arrington, who presented a workshop to Grades 4, 6, and 7. The students were introduced to the technique of African Mudcloth painting. Ms. Arrington brought all the supplies including samples of soil from Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Peru, Ecuador and Alaska. The students learned the science aspect

of how the mud binds with natural teas to form a new dye and used traditional style sticks to draw and paint with on the cloth. What a great way to celebrate our planet, using a basic and rich product to create art. Many thanks go to the Home & School Association for sponsoring this event.



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9650 Muirkirk Rd., Laurel. Call 301.377.7817 for information on events and classes, including those at the art center; TTY: 301.454.1472; e-mail: montpeliermansion@pgparks.com. The grounds are open from dawn until dusk every day of the year, including holidays. Except for major holidays, tours of the mansion are available on the following schedule: A) Self-guided tours Mon. - Thur. from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and B) Guided tours Suns. at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Fees for all tours: \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors, \$1.00 for children 5 -18. Children under 5 are admitted FREE.

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### **BIRDS AND PLANES**

Sat., June 4 at 2:00 p.m. The Wright Brothers studied how birds fly and used these observations when building their airplane. Join us as a naturalist from Watkins Nature Center displays birds of prey and discusses how birds fly. FRFF with museum admission.

### **GREENBELT COMMUNITY CENTER**

15 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770. Call 301.397.2208 either to register for classes or for more information on these and other programs. Also see www.greenbeltmd.gov/

### **GREENBELT DAY: AN ARTFUL AFTERNOON**

Sun., June 5, times as noted. A) Make a paper quilt page from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., B) Special exhibit: 'Quilt: Art to Mend the World' guided tours from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., C) Art exhibit reception for Steven Pearson's 'Syzygy' from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and D) Greenbelt Concert Band performance at 3:00 p.m. FREE.

### NATIONAL WILDLIFE VISITOR CEN-**TER**

10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel, MD 20708. The Visitor Center entrance is accessed from Powder Mill Rd. between the Baltimore-Washington Pkwy. and Rt. 197. Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for Federal holidays. FREE admission to the center and its exhibits. For more information regarding these and many other activities for June 2011, call 301.497.5887 or see Patuxent.fws.gov.

# **SEASONAL TRAM TOURS**

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# Calendar of Events

covering the story of how the land has changed over time. All ages. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors over 55, and \$1.00 for children under 12. Please bring exact change. Registration not required; seating is first come,

### **SPRING BIRD WALK**

Wed., June 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Join us for a naturalist-guided search of spring birds on the refuge. Dress for the weather. Field guides and binoculars are recommended. Ages 16+. Registration required. FREE.

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# **BELTSVILLE EVENTS**

### **WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB** OF BELTSVILLE

Monday, June 13, 12:30 p.m. at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane.

# **BELTSVILLE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION**

Wednesday, June 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Beltsville Elementary School, 4300 Wicomico Ave.

### **NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY** (NAL)

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### PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN **AND FAMILIES**

### **FAMILY GAMING DAZE**

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Mon., June 6 at 6:00 p.m. Families are invited to join the library for a night of video games and board games.

### STORYTIME

Weds., June 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 at 10:30 a.m. Songs, stories and fingerplays. Ages 3-5.

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Weds., June 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 at 11:30 a.m. Songs, fingerplays, and stories. For newborns to 18 months with caregiver.

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# **PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS**

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May 27; call the Community Center to check on

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### FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND FUN

Sat., June 18 during regular hours of operation. Get a jump start on your weekend with us! Dads are appreciated and we want to help them keep fit. Remember to enjoy our gym, check out our fitness room, or play a game of table tennis. Healthy snacks will be provided on this special day. FREE w/center ID.

### **OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET**

Sat., June 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Shop or sell. Tables available to merchants on a first come, first to register basis. Guidelines provided at time of registration. Sale will be located at the Vansville Neighborhood Park, 11733 Old Baltimore Pike. Fee: \$10 for Residents; \$12 for Non-residents. Reservations required by June 16. Payment: Cash or Visa/Master card—no

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# **EARTH**

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(3rd grade) wrote, "I think that I can make a difference and we all can make a difference.... We can stop littering and I can recycle paper. I will not kill animals and I will protect animals. I will save water and I will save the Earth. I will keep the Earth clean." Destiny Barber (3rd grade) wrote, "I learned that if you take care of the Earth, it won't have to look like landfills everywhere."

Calverton students began several exciting new projects on our

Earth Day as well. First, we began planting Calverton's Peace Garden. Each grade level will have its own garden plot in front of the school. We will be growing greens, herbs, strawberries, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, carrots, and much more. Our first harvest should be ready around the time students come back to school in August. On Earth Day, this project got off the ground as Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Hartman, Ms. Levin, Mr. Cohen, and Mrs. Bravo built garden beds. Then, third grade planted their pepper garden and second grade planted strawberries.

Other classes will be planting their gardens in the upcoming weeks.

Also on Earth Day, classes undertook our traditional litter pick-up of Calverton's extensive grounds. This year, we will be sorting the litter collected into categories and counting items that are recyclable, non-recyclable, and food waste. We will graph the results of our study on a schoolwide basis and use our data as a learning tool to guide our efforts toward becoming a trash-free lunch school.

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### **HIGH ROAD**

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said students "learn to complete job applications, conduct themselves during interviews and in the workplace, create budgets and learn to save money from their paychecks."

"High Road staff helps each student, ages 13-21, devise a realistic transition program in line with their Individual Education Plan (IEP) and based on their preferences and goals," Mattison explained. "Freshmen begin with in-school jobs. As sophomores they can move up to job-shadowing in workplaces. In their junior and senior years, they can qualify for apprenticeships, internships or part-time jobs."

"Similar transition programs are starting up at the High Road School of Southern Maryland in LaPlata and the High Road Academy in Lanham," said community outreach director Howard Axelrod. "The business partnerships that our Beltsville school has forged will be the model for newer programs at our other schools," said Axelrod.

The High Road Upper School's business partnership program reached a new high this year when each participating student was offered summer employment in the local businesses where they were placed during the school year. "Employers recognize our students are capable and willing to work," Mattison said. "Summer job offers have given our students a sense of accomplishment. They're very proud and we are very proud of them."

High Road's transition program also gets high marks from parents. "It's a terrific learning experience for Shanequa," her mother, Lisa Greene, said. "I see my daughter is becoming more responsible and showing more patience at home and in every phase of her life."

Shanequa's interest in child care also helps her earn extra cash on weekends. "She often does child care for parents at our church. Earning a little extra money is a nice incentive," said Greene, whose family attends the Union Temple Baptist Church in nearby Washington D.C.

Learn more about High Road Upper School-Prince George's County and Specialized Education Services Inc. by visiting: www. sesi-schools.com.

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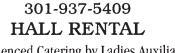
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# **School News**

# County Council Listens to Calverton Elementary Students

By Katie Swanson, Save the **World! Environmental Club Sponsor** 

Back in February, Save the World! members from Calverton Elementary were distressed to hear that Camp Schmidt was closing due to budgetary constraints; so three students spoke out at the Board of Education budget hearings that month. On May 2, 5th graders Andrea Martinez and Caroline Dabre and 4th grader Laura Espinal continued their crusade, joined by 4th grader Vera Akum. The four students testified before the County Council about the need for hands-on environmental education at Camp Schmidt. The following week, 3rd grader Cindy Villacorta-Vasquez also presented a speech to the County Council about her feel-



From left: Vera Akum, Andrea Martinez, Katie Swanson, Caroline Dabre, and Laura Espinal

ings about keeping Camp Schmidt open and fully funded.

County Council Member Mary Lehman said that these students made "a tremendous impression" on the Council with their "impassioned pleas." When Council Member Lehman came to Calverton during our Earth Day celebra-

tion on May 13, she told our whole school how these students' commitment had helped the Council decide that Camp Schmidt should stay open and that the Council would try to fund it fully. Our students are truly making a difference in the world!

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