**Cub Pack 1031 Scouts Out on the Trail Socially Distanced**

Cub Pack 1031 is meeting outdoors hiking and hiking to complete some of our outdoor requirements. We also review how far away is six feet and why we all wear masks to keep everyone safe.

This month we went bike riding on the Anacostia Trail from Acredale up to Cherry Hill Neighborhood Park and back. The next meeting, we met at the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge and hiked by family along the trail. All scouts have been great about wearing their masks and remembering to stay 6 feet apart. We also are planning to hike the Anacostia Trail to look for animals and fly a hoop glider. Some scouts have camped with their families at home or on the road and have earned the Cub Scout Family Summertime.

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**Bena, Maria**

Marie Bena, 79, died in her home in Calverton, MD, on Friday, July 24. She was a daughter, mother, wife, grandmother, and committed volunteer, giving her time to her community and causes important to her. As a young girl, she first volunteered as a candy-striper in a local hospital. Her last volunteer service was fundraising for Laurel Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Frank; her daughter, Anna Marie; her son, Robert; her daughter-in-law, Nikki; her two grand-children, Katie and Dylan; and her mother, Angelina Ferrante. www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com

**Doong, Allen Haye**

(Age 54)

On June 6, 2020, of Columbia, MD, after a two-year battle with cancer. Loving husband, father, and brother. A caring and committed man. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Doong, his son, Allen Haye, and his daughters, Anna and Katie. He was a devoted husband, a loving father, and a dedicated member of his community. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. Arrangements are pending.

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**Scheidel, Julius Eugene**

The Rev. Julius Eugene Scheidel, Jr., a resident of Heron Point, Chestertown, MD, died on Monday, July 27, 2020, at his home. He was 101.

Julius Eugene Scheidel, Jr., was born on June 13, 1919 into a strong Christian family and supported by a strong Presbyterian Church, the most significant event in his life occurred when he became a Christian by conviction and concluded that God was calling him to serve as a missionary in Africa. In preparation for that work, he first graduated from Grove City College, PA, in May of 1941. In September of that same year, he began his prepa- ration for ministry by entering Princeton Theological Seminary, in NJ, graduating in May of 1944. During his senior (3rd) year at the seminary, he married Mary Margaret Black of Canonsburg, PA, whom he met while both were students at Grove City College.

Upon graduation from the seminary, he was appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to the denomination’s mission in the French Cameroun. After several delays caused by WWII, the new-lyweds arrived at the assigned sta- tion in Cameroon on April 1, 1945. A first term of 3 years was taken up by itineration, visiting villages and established churches along the Cameroun/Gabon border. During that first term, a daughter, Susan S. (Woodcock) was born to the Scheidels in the mission hospital.

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Statepoint Crossword: Back to School

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. *Egg-like curve in math class
5. a.k.a. stand-up paddleboard
8. Not in good health
11. Flick part
12. *Roll __
13. Aerosol can emanation
15. On the mountain peak, e.g.
16. Arm bone
17. Grind down
18. *Proud jacket owner
20. Trident part
21. “Walking _____ _____”
22. Blazer or Explorer
23. Unit of money in Norway, pl.
30. Farm layer
31. Agave alcoholic drink
32. 2020 classroom venue?
33. NCIS network
34. Amos or Spelling
35. Analyze
37. Geisha’s sash
38. South Korean metropolis
39. Capital of Ukraine
40. T.S. Eliot’s “Old ____’s Book of Practical Cats”
42. Get firm
43. Temporary
45. Table linens
47. Where bugs are snug?
48. Nostradamus and such

DOWN
1. *Type of spoken test
2. *Class president candidate wants it
3. Loads, two words
4. Greek money
5. Game rapout
6. Of #16 Across
7. Architect’s drawing
8. Used to eliminate wrinkles
9. Serve soup, e.g.
10. Sodium solution
11. Arrow poison
12. “The Sun _____ Rises”
13. Establish, two words
14. *As opposed to public
15. Hostile force
16. “La” precursor
17. Shade of Dockers
18. Imprison
19. Three-layer cookie
20. “The Sun _____ Rises”
21. Three-layer cookie
24. Pine juice
25. Beginning of illness
26. *Valedictorian’s spot
27. Gallows’ rope
28. Comparative form of “true”
29. Muddy or sandy
30. 2020 classroom venue?
31. NCIS network
32. *GPA, technically
33. Ingratiating behavior
34. George Orwell’s Napoleon
35. On pins and needles
36. Grapevine news
37. Olden day notebook
38. “Modern Family”
39. Pippin’s last name, “The Hobbit”
40. Boring hue?
41. Faded jeans
42. “Modern Family”

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Passport, Summertime Activity Award, and or the Scouting at Home Patch.
Over 80% of our Cub Scouts completed their rank this year, which we think is fantastic being as we had to meet on Zoom from mid-March to June! Next year our families will be working on achievements at home, but we will still keep it fun. Hopefully, a wonderful vaccine will be available soon and we can resume our lives. We are now accepting new scouts and welcome them to the pack. If you are interested in discovering the fun of Cub Scouts, please contact Regina Halper at Pack1031cubscouting@gmail.com for more information. We will be meeting as we can this fall both online and most likely in the outdoors.
A reminder: if you have Cub Scout uniforms that you do not need, please contact Regina Halper at the email above. The cost of Cub Scouting is going up and sharing your uniforms will help cover the cost of participating.

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Beltville
Voter Guide

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Gladys Weatherspoon

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David Murray

State Ballot Questions
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#2: Sports Betting – FOR

County Bond Issues for Roads, Libraries, Schools, and Public Safety
Questions A, B, C, D, and E – FOR

Dear Beltville neighbors,
Thanks for the opportunity to represent you. We’re not on the ballot this year, but Beltville values and interests are.
We want you to have the information you need to vote safely. And to know our choices on the ballot.
We’re for Joe Biden, Kamala Harris, Steny Hoyer, and Anthony Brown because they stand up for working and retired families.
And we’re voting YES on the state and county referendums to invest in our local schools, libraries, and roads.
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Mary thanks!
— Jim, Joseline, Ben, and Mary

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1. Mail your ballot back.
2. Drop it off in a secured box (at a location to be announced).
3. Vote in person on election day or during early voting. (at a location to be announced).

Important Deadlines

Voter Registration online or by mail:
Tuesday, October 13.

Request a Mail-in Ballot:
Tuesday, October 20.

Early Voting in person:
Monday October 26 – Monday, November 2, 7:00AM – 8:00PM

Election Day in person:
Tuesday, November 3, 7:00PM - 8:00PM

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Kitty Post

Turning Fiscal Business into Frisky Business

Beltville Community Cats (BCC), an all-volunteer nonprofit organization, is funded by private donations and small grants from the Maryland Department of Agriculture and Prince George’s County. BCC also received $1,000 from the Petco Foundation in July to support our primary mission of using humane methods to manage and reduce the growing population of free-roaming cats in Beltville. The COVID pandemic has presented some significant challenges to BCC.

- All in-person fund-raising and adoption events are on hold.
- Private contributions are down.
- When a 2-month ban on spay/neuter surgeries produced a bumper crop of kittens, BCC expanded its rescue efforts, removing over 135 kittens from their feral environments, socializing them in foster homes, and working to place them in adoptive homes. Our foster volunteers assume financial responsibility for food, kitty litter, and general caregiving.
- BCC has had to identify new options for affordable spay/neuter surgeries as our normal resources are booked into the fall.
- BCC manages an increasing number of industrial and commercial colonies, feeding approximately 150 community cats daily. Our volunteer caregivers reach into their own pockets to feed these cats and develop trust so they can identify, trap, neuter, vaccinate, and return (TNVR) unaltered ferals and dumped house cats.

Since BCC relies 100% on YOUR donations to continue our efforts, we’ve set up new ways for the community to help:
- Donate with PayPal or Venmo, or shop our Amazon wish list at beltsvillecats.net/donate.
- Mail donations to BCC, PO Box 942, Beltsville, MD 20704.
- Drop off donations of cat/kitten food, kitten formula, kitty litter, and toys at 11445 Running Bear Court or 11808 Wandering Oak Way in Beltville.
- Email inquiries to hello@beltsvillecats.net or submit them online at beltsvillecats.net/contact, where you may also apply to foster or adopt. View available kittens/cats on Petfinder at beltsvillecats.net/rescue. Interested in volunteering? Check out beltsvillecats.net/volunteer for details and an application. And, stay up to date with our Instagram page @beltsville_cats.

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“Right. Um... so...”
“But you do need to be tested within the next 72 hours. So, can I just get the best mailing address so that we can send a kit to you?”
“OK (gives address)”
“Thank you—and I just need to take a payment card so that we can finalize this and send the kit to you.”
“Sorry—a payment card? I thought this was all free?”
“No—I’m afraid not. There is a one-off fee of $50 for the kit and test results. Could you read off the long card number for me, please, when you’re ready?”
“No—that’s not right.”
“I’m afraid it is. Can you give me the card number please—this is very important, and there are penalties for not complying.”

According to the FCC, “Many states are using text messages for their initial contact tracing outreach. Scam text messages often include links to websites that request Social Security numbers or insurance information. Some even attempt to collect bogus payments for testing. Clicking these links can also download malware onto a mobile device, allowing scammers to access your personal data.” Never click on any links that you are unsure of. Legitimate tracers will never give any personal information out over the phone.
Tech Sense  By John Bell

Back to School

Back to school in 2020 is expected to be a lot different from in the past. Currently, Prince George’s County is planning on instructing students using computers at home at least through the end of the calendar year. Often, when I have done “back-to-school” columns, they have been focused on students starting in college or the basics of the software and hardware needed for high school and older students. This year, the age range is broader.

The New Basics

In addition to the typical computer, screen, keyboard, mouse, and speakers, students today will also need a webcam and a headset that includes a microphone. These new items allow students to see and be seen in the virtual classroom. The headset will help keep noises from home from intruding on the learning experience both from the learner and the class perspective. For headsets, I tend to use inexpensive ($15 or less) lightweight gamer sets that are easily purchased online.

Laptops versus Desktops

Most modern laptop computers have everything built in, except the headset. Most laptops include built-in webcam, microphone, and speakers, but a separate headset should be preferred for classes and meetings. Laptops are easily moved if your student doesn’t have a fixed place to study.

Desktops are great if you want to setup a fixed study area for your student. A new desktop will normally come with the computer, a keyboard, mouse, and speakers, but a screen, webcam, and microphone are separate purchases.

Windows and Chromebooks

Today, most computers used for schools are either Chromebooks or Windows-based PC’s. Macs are typically considered too expensive. Chromebooks run ChromeOS and are designed to run software from the web. This makes them easy to maintain and less expensive for schools to own and operate. Variants of Windows 10 can also be operated to use web software, but the best Windows experience normally requires a more capable (and more expensive) computer that allows software to be installed onto the device.

For a Windows PC, the minimum that I typically consider is an Intel Core i3 or AMD Ryzen 3 CPU and 4 gigabytes of RAM (8 is better) and 256 gigabytes or more of SSD or 512 gigabytes of hard disk storage. All computers should have WiFi networking but I also look for an Ethernet port supporting gigabit network speeds. Bluetooth is also nice. The computer should have at least 1 high speed USB 3 port and 1 or more USB 2 ports.

Consider Refurbished

One way to save money on computer purchases is to buy computers that have been used by businesses and are then refurbished and resold. These computers are normally more capable than a new computer purchased at the same price and often come with warranties and technical support. All of the desktop computers I currently own were either home built or purchased as refurbished products. Business laptops are often more rugged than laptops designed for home use and may come with easily replaceable batteries.

I know it won’t really feel like “back to school” this year but embrace the experience. It should provide some exciting new learning opportunities. Remember what you learn at school isn’t just what the teacher sets out to teach—it is also everything that is going on around you. Have fun exploring.

How to Help Friends Vote Absentee from Anywhere in the World

For military members and their families stationed away and US citizens living abroad, family and friends are vital connections to life back home. For the 2020 general election, those friends can be an important source of voting information, especially for young people voting for the first time. And this year it’s even more important to register and request an absentee ballot early to avoid potential mail delays or other disruptions resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

An easy way to help loved ones in the military or abroad vote absentee is by referring them to the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP), which provides tools and resources to ensure that American citizens can vote from anywhere in the world.

Voters can visit FVAP.gov to find state-by-state official registration and ballot request deadlines as well as information on completing a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), which is the registration and ballot request form, and the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB), the backup ballot. Both forms are available at FVAP.gov and can be filled out with the online assistant or by hand. For additional information, visit FVAP.gov, email Vote@FVAP.gov or call 1.800.438.VOTE (8683).

Important things to remember:

1. Submitting your FPCA early is the best way to help ensure the process goes as smoothly as possible.
2. Using the FPCA provides our service members, their families, and overseas citizens with an option to receive balloting materials electronically.
3. Using the FPCA early grants voters the ability to use the FWAB as a backup ballot, if needed.
Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

Tax Relief for Homeowners – October 1st Deadline

State law established the Homestead Tax Credit to help home-owners deal with large assessment increases on their principal residence. You only need to apply for the Homestead Tax Credit one time. To learn more and see if you qualify, visit the Maryland Department of Assessment and Taxation website. This year, the Maryland General Assembly approved legislation to extend the submission deadline for the Homeowners Property Tax Credit and Renter’s Tax Credit to October 1, 2020.

Visiting White Cap in Beltsville

I stopped by HD White Cap, 10120 Bacon Drive in Beltsville. They have retooled to meet the needs of our community. They are open to the public weekdays.

State Aid for Eviction Prevention Assistance

Since the beginning of the pandemic, as many as 20% of households are behind on rental or utility payments. So, the state announced $30 million in funding for eviction prevention assistance. If you or someone you know is facing eviction because of the pandemic, we can help connect you with the right program.

Do You or Friends Need Help Getting Unemployment Benefits?

If you have still not gotten your unemployment insurance, please let us know. Email us at 21stdistrictdelegation@gmail.com. Or call 301.858.3141. We will contact the right people in the Department of Labor and do everything we can to get your money ASAP.

Despite Crisis, Maryland Retains Triple AAA Bond Rating

Last month, all three credit-rating agencies reaffirmed Maryland’s AAA bond rating. “Despite the economic and fiscal challenges presented by the novel coronavirus, Maryland’s Triple-A bond rating has been re-affirmed,” said State Treasurer Nancy Kopp. “As they have always been, these ratings are an acknowledgment of Maryland’s balanced approach to fiscal matters. Now more than ever, it is an approach we must maintain, while investing in our State and our citizens when it is most needed.” To read Maryland Treasurer Nancy Kopp’s report on our state’s economy and finances, visit www.treasurer.state.md.us

Contact Us

Please let me know if there are other issues you have questions or thoughts about. And, of course, feel free to be in touch if I can help you. Just email 21stdistrict-Delegation@gmail.com or call 301.858.3141.

Senator Rosapepe at HD White Cap in Beltsville.

Let me do something different—Ride Share! I have been doing this for over five years. Here I will share some interesting stories.

On a Tuesday about 2 am in Olney. I picked up a gentleman outside a town-house. He got in the car... wearing a house robe and no shoes. First thing he says to me was “my wife must not know about this.” (I nodded, totally confused about this statement.) It was a short, two-mile trip. As we got to his destination, he made me stop a few houses away, he thanked me, and he exited my vehicle. Oh, he had me turn off the car lights. It was a cul-de-sac, so I proceeded to go and turn around. By the time I turned around, he was wheeling his garbage bin up his driveway as if he had woken up in the early morning to do that. I leave the rest to your imagination.

Craziest experience was in Baltimore County on a weekday. I picked up a gentleman in the early hours of the morning from a building that is not a restaurant. He was heavily intoxicated. We tried to have light conversation, and as I drove him home. It was a test of my patience. He started talking about how he was going to kill me and then hurt his wife. I was concerned but not scared because he was drunk. I kept asking him why he would say that (stalling for time as we approached his home).

We got to his home, and he was now sprawled across the back seat. He refused with him, offering to help him to the door. He declined

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Social distancing is required. Be sure to take plenty of water with you. Great for walks and photographic opportunities. Address: 10001 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel, MD 20708. The entrance is accessed from Powder Mill Rd., between the Baltimore–Washington Pkwy. and Rt. 197. Regular hours of operation for the trails and grounds are: Open daily from sunrise to sunset, except for federal holidays. Free admission. VISITOR CENTER

The building is still closed, but staff members are at work. Contact the Visitor Center for information regarding plans for reopening in the future. Main phone: 301.497.5772. Join our e-mail list by contacting timothy_parker@fws.gov. For future volunteer training (ages 18 and up), contact Diana Ogilvie at 301.497.5565 or Diana_Ogilvie@fws.gov.

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Please contact the individual facilities regarding late changes or updates to hours of operations.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY (NAL)

The library is located at 10301 Baltimore Ave., near Sunnydale Ave. Main phone number: 301.504.5755. NAL is on Twitter at http://twitter.com/#!/National_Ag_Lib. See NAL.USDA.gov/visit-library for more information.

SMALL GARDENS ONLINE

The digital exhibit continues. Publications on different types of small gardens—such as victory gardens, school gardens, and the Historical Subsistence Homestead program—are featured in the National Agricultural Library’s digital exhibit, Small Agriculture. See www.NAL.USDA.gov/exhibits/pd/small/about.

BELTSVILLE LIBRARY

Address: 4319 Sellman Rd., Beltsville, next to the police station. Main phone number: 301.937.0294. Please visit our library system website at www.pgcmls.info for updated information regarding future phased reopening plans, to use our online library services, and for more information.

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• Prince George’s County will have 11 Early Voting Centers and approximately 40 Election Day Vote Centers. The list of centers will be published in the near future.

3. What is the safest way to vote? To reduce the risk of spreading the COVID-19, we encourage voters to vote by mail. An application will automatically be mailed to your home during the week of August 24.

4. Will I be mailed an actual ballot like in the 2020 Primary Election? No, only a request a ballot. You will not automatically be mailed a ballot.

5. When will I receive my ballot once my application is processed? Ballots will be mailed in mid-September.

6. What is the deadline to submit the application to receive a mail-in ballot? All ballot applications must be returned to no later than Monday, October 26. The application must be physically in the office by 4:30 pm on that date. To ensure that you receive a ballot in a timely manner, it is HIGHLY RECOMMENDED that you submit your ballot application much earlier than the deadline.

7. What kind of ID is required to cast a ballot by mail? If you are a registered voter and have voted before, no ID is required. A very small number of newly registered voters may need to provide ID with their voted ballots. If you have to provide ID, there will be instructions with your ballot.

8. I am hearing a lot of negative information about the Unit ed States Post Office and no longer trust it. Can I drop my ballot in a Board of Elections Drop Box? Yes. The Prince George’s County Board of Elections will have drop boxes in various locations throughout the county. Any ballots dropped in these boxes will be picked up by Board of Elections’ staff and delivered directly to the Prince George’s County Board of Elections Office. The locations are TBA.

9. Can I vote in person? Yes. You can vote in person at one of Prince George’s County’s eleven early voting sites. You can also vote at one of the limited vote centers on Election Day (Due to COVID-19). The list of early voting and Election Day sites will be published soon. If you choose to vote in person, please be prepared because there may be long lines.

10. How do I know if I am registered to vote? On the web at https://voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/VoterSearch. If you do not have internet access, call 301.341.7300 and ask a representative to check your registration or text CHECK to 77788.

11. Can voters register to vote online? Voters can register online if they have a Maryland driver’s license or Motor Vehicle Administration state ID by clicking on the following link: https://elections.maryland.gov/voter_registration/index.html

The deadline to register to vote is 5 pm on Tuesday, October 13.

12. Is ID required to register to vote? No, but you must provide some information so election officials can verify your identity. If you use the State Board’s online system to register, you must enter your Maryland driver’s license number or Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) issued state ID number, the date MVA issued your license or ID card, and the last 4 digits of your Social Security number. If you reside outside of the United States or are a member of the military or spouse or dependent of a member of the military, you must enter the last 4 digits of your US social security number. If you provide a license or State ID number, your signature on file with the MVA will become your official voter registration signature. If you provide a social security number, it will be used as your official voter registration signature.

I will update the voting information on The Beltsville News website, Facebook page, and Nextdoor.

The first meeting of the 2020-2021 year will be a virtual meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at 7 pm. You can participate online or by calling in. To receive the link to the virtual meeting and/or call-in phone number, I can be reached at 301.937.3490 or karenmcoakley@msn.com.
An airline landed a flight at BWI in 2018. The time was almost 11 pm when I got the ride request. I picked up a couple and their daughter. Destination was Manhattan… I was in disbelief. They told me the flight had to divert from its intended destination of New York because of thunderstorms… dropped them off at their destination at 3:27 am and headed right back down I-95 to Maryland, before traffic. We never had any bad weather along the way, and the skies in New York appeared like walking.

I will end on this note. In Dallas in January, I picked up a huge guy. Drove him 30 miles to his destination. He was going to celebrate his birthday. We got talking football and he could not understand why I love the Pittsburgh Steelers (been a fan since I was 12). He told me he was hoping to get drafted in the NFL. Congratulations to my new friend Kirk Merritt who has joined the Miami Dolphins as an undrafted rookie/free agent. His jersey is #83. I told him I will get one. That on one, I will end.

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kept insisting I call the police, which I eventually had to do. Two Baltimore County officers responded, I repeated everything to them, and they tried to coax him out of the vehicle. He refused. They went to the house door and had to see patients the next day. That was my longest trip. My shortest trip: a Saturday night, picked up a lady on Bladensburg Road from her parked car, and drove 2/10 of a mile to a club—she said she just did not feel like walking.

An in-depth look at the coronavirus disease. Information will be updated as it becomes available.

**MD-212A Update**

The Maryland Department of Transportation kicked off a 2-year project on Route 212A in Beltsville on June 9th. This 1.33-mile stretch of Route 212A or Powder Mill Road from Pine Street to Route 1 is scheduled to last until August 2022. The project includes roadway widening, roadway resurfacing, drainage improvements, installation of new curb and gutter, creation of 12 bus shelter pads, construction of bicycle lanes, and sidewalks that are ADA compliant. A short video is available on YouTube at https://youtu.be/wcm23ovm9w.

For full information go to, https://bit.ly/MD-212A. Comments and questions can be directed to Mr. Glenn Chase, Maryland Department of Transportation at 443.7171.0039 or GCchase@mdot.maryland.gov. Please keep in touch! Email us at councildistrict1@co.pg.md.us or call 301.952.3887. Se habla Español. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram: @TomDerroga1

**Tea Time with Tom**

Join me later this month for a late afternoon virtual conversation from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. via Zoom. We will discuss a wide range of topics and answer your questions. You must RSVP to join. You can RSVP and submit questions at bit.ly/Tea-Time-With-Dermo. The September date is Friday, September 18th.

**Bulky Trash and Landfill Update**


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Now that we cannot meet as usual to fulfill our programs designed to advance the welfare of our active military, our veterans, our youth, and our communities, what do we do with all the extra time we have on our hands? I, for one, have found myself pulling my old favorite books off the shelves and once again losing myself within their pages, revisiting the exciting characters therein. Also, I spend a lot of time on the telephone checking up on my family and friends. And, I must confess that I seem to be obsessed with Facebook. Who knew?

The Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary of Maryland, Linda Green, called for an executive meeting on August 15 that was held in Stevesville, across the Bay Bridge, however, many of us are still reluctant to come together and did not feel we could attend, yours truly included. There was a quorum, so business was conducted, including plans for a virtual conference to be held on September 20. This will be a first, so let’s pray it goes well.

Several units have found innovative ways to hold fundraisers to obtain the funds necessary to continue their support of their V.A. Medical Centers. These are Washington V.A. in D.C., Baltimore V.A., Perry Point V.A. and Loch Raven V.A. in 1941 in Hartford, CT. He was the son of the late Carl Augustus Troester Jr. and the late Thelma Frances Schwab Troester.

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STATEPOINT Whether the new school year means your kids will be heading back to the classroom, learning remotely, or a mix of both, back-to-school will most likely be stressful. Thinking ahead can help prepare everyone for a new way of learning, and simplify the transition from the slow ease of summertime to the bustle of the school year. Follow these tips so that everyone is ready when the first bell rings.

Resume the Routine

Summertime schedules are often lax, but a more structured routine is important during the school year. At least a week before classes start, reestablish set bedtimes and mealtimes to ease everyone back into school year habits. Even if children are remote-learning this fall, keep first day of school traditions alive with their favorite breakfast, pictures and a first day of school outfit.

Simplify Shopping

Create a checklist of items you’ll need to buy, as well as plan out where you’ll make purchases. Check school dress codes and required supply lists before you head out, so you don’t have to worry.
to make multiple trips. In addition to the usual supplies, stock up on extra face masks, personal tissues and hand sanitizer. If your child will be learning virtually, you may want to consider adding items to the list like extra USB chargers and ports, noise-cancelling headphones – to help older siblings concentrate – and even blue light filtering glasses for kids that will be in front of a computer or tablet more than usual.

Set Up a Homework Station
A dedicated space to store supplies and paperwork is key to staying organized. Let kids take pride in this space so they want to spend time studying there by having them create their own accessories and decorating them to their liking. Duck Tape provides an easy, inexpensive way to add flair to school gear. Cover notebooks and folders in a favorite Duck Tape design, customize desk organizers and décor with cool on-trend items, or craft one-of-a-kind creations, like pencil pouches and tablet covers. Available in more than 250 colors, designs and licenses, there’s a roll to suit any kid’s style.

Stick to the Schedule
Once the hustle and bustle of the school year kicks into high gear, it’s important that students, parents and teachers stay on track. Find a unique way to display activities, homework or personal messages to your kids like a “quote of the day.” You can use colored tape and chalkboard tape to outline a fun activity chart on a dry erase board or chalkboard easel. In addition to to-do lists and homework assignments, make sure to include outdoor time for recess and opportunities for arts and crafts. At the end of each day, sit together to check off everything that’s been completed and help your kids update the schedule for the next day – this way they stay engaged and excited for what’s to come.

Label Supplies
Kids are forgetful and it’s easy for supplies to become misplaced or swapped with other children. To ease your mind about your child sharing pencils or accidentally grabbing the wrong back- pack, have a night where you sit down and label supplies with colorful Duck Tape. Your child can select favorite colors and customize folders for each subject. If learning from home, this is also great way to prevent “he stole my pencil” arguments amongst siblings.

For more back-to-school craft projects and DIY inspiration, visit duckbrand.com. Simple preparations can help your family adjust to a new schedule and new school year.
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