Scouts Celebrate Father’s Day

Submitted by Gary Bauchan, Assistant Scoutmaster

Thirteen Boy Scouts, 3 guests, 3 mothers, and 3 of their fathers went for a lazy summer float down Antietam Creek in inner tubes the day before Father’s Day this year. The weather was perfect, the water was warm, and the water ran swiftly so you didn’t need to work hard to float down the river. The River & Trail Outfitters stopped the scouts halfway down the river and provided them with a fried chicken lunch with watermelon and lemonade to wash it all down. As a father of a Boy Scout it’s a wonderful experience to go camping with your son. Scouting provides you with time to be with your son. You see him learn specific life skills, grow in character, help other people in your community, cultivate leadership skills, and you see him grow and mature into a fine young man. Through your eyes you see the Boy Scout program help develop your son to become one of our future leaders, future husbands and future fathers. It’s a personal thrill to see your son recognized publically for all he has become and all that he has done to make this world a better place. If you and your son are interested in joining the Boy Scouts, contact Rick Deery, Scoutmaster Troop 1033. We meet every Thursday at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Interesting Information on the Affordable Care Act in Maryland

By Jay Williams

Those who attended the Greater Beltsville Business Association’s monthly meeting for June received from their speaker, Kevin Yang, well sought detailed information about the Affordable Care Act within Maryland. It was noted that Mr. Yang assumed the role of CIO with the Maryland Health Benefit Exchange in December 2011 after four years with CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield in Owings Mills, Md. as Vice President of Mandates Implementation where he led efforts to develop business and technology solutions to achieve health care reform compliance. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Yang has twenty years of experience in technology and management consulting. Prior to CareFirst, Mr. Yang was a managing director in Bearing Point’s Federal Civilian Agency Group where he

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Kevin Yang, Chief Information Officer Maryland Health Benefit Exchange (Photo by Jay Williams Design Company)

Beltsville Briefs

Basket Bingo

St. Joseph’s Parish will conduct a Basket Bingo on Friday evening, July 19, in the Parish Hall at 11011 Montgomery Road from 7 until 9:30 p.m. (non-smoking). Come join us for this fun-filled event. Bingo winners will receive speciality baskets, pottery and home accessories. There will be door prizes and raffles too! Tickets are available for $12.00 at the door. Refreshments are available.

The Beltville Bulls had very successful experiences during the Beltville-Adelphi Spring 2013 T-Ball season. The players enjoyed learning and playing T-ball, a great introduction to baseball. In the photo are Coach-Eric Johnson and players, top row, from left: Mariah Yates, Titus Kelley, Lily Gilmore, Sarah Johnson, Isaac Johnson, Emili Haselberger and bottom row, from left: Kellen Walker, Brian Silas Jr., Ononto Purification, Nathaniel Kaelin, Ryan Miller and Ashley Haselberger. Asst. Coach Daryl Walker in not in the photo.

Safety Tips

1. Slow down when driving and watch out for bike riders & walkers!
2. When going on vacation make sure your grass is cut, mail and newspapers are picked up or stopped. Call a neighbor to watch your house and make sure they have a way to contact you if a problem should occur.
3. Theft from Vehicle Do not leave valuables in your cars!!!
4. Below are several programs you can sign up for notifications: Crime Reports at www.crimereports.com to see what is going on in your neighborhood. Important Police Press releases www.pgpolicenews.com and www.noti-

On the Agenda

By President Karen M. Coakley

The Citizens’ Association will not meet in July and August. See you Wednesday, September 18th 2013.

Karen Coakley

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NOTICE:

The Beltville Library expects to close for renovation sometime this summer, possibly in July. We anticipate being closed for six months during the renovation. Please call the library at 301.937.0294 for an update.

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Submissions Due

No Later Than:

July 17

Paper Out:

July 27
Engagement Announced

Jean Karin was engaged to Francis Leo Johnson III.

Home on Leave


Putney-Crawford Engagement

Suzanne Nora Putney was engaged to Walter Owen (Macky) Crawford III on April 2, 1988.

Wedding

Pamela Mae Heflin and David Michael Emeott were married April 2, 1988 at College Park United Methodist Church.

Service News

Stephen Mamakos was promoted rank of captain in the U.S. Air Forces.

Airman Layman Hosa, Jr. graduated from school at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

New Arrivals

Dustin Allen Sheffer, son of Deborah M. and Ronald P. Sheffer was born June 8, 1988.

Anson Kyle Taylor, was born June 6, 1988 to Malisa and Kirk Thrush of Pasadena, Md.

Jonathan David, son of Luann Marie and Donald Wayne Giese was born June 18, 1988.

Mollie Alyse, daughter of Joyce L. and Steven H. Treff was born June 18, 1988.

Westley Steven Dubon, son of Maria Cecilia and Mario Wilfredo Dubon was born June 27, 1988.

Obituaries

James M. Duckworth of Silver Spring, passed away June 22, 1988.


Perry Surigianis of Beltsville passed away June 17, 1988.

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Riderwood Residents Win Softball Tournament

“Team Riderwood” earns title in Annual Erickson Living tourney

On a picture-perfect late spring day, residents of Riderwood retirement community brought home the trophy in the Annual Erickson Living Resident Softball Tournament. Team Riderwood earned a pair of hard-fought victories against sister Erickson Living retirement communities in a day of competitive, yet friendly, competition. The four team event, a “Battle of the Beltways,” matched squads from Baltimore (Charles-town and Oak Crest) and the DC Metro area (Greenspring and Riderwood). The tournament was held at the Fairfield Athletics and Aquatics Center in Laurel, MD.

Riderwood defeated Charles-town 12-0 in the opening game as resident Gordon Ward threw a no-hitter. In the championship game versus Greenspring, Riderwood scored five runs in the 4th inning to break open a tie game. With some “web gems” in the final inning, Riderwood held on to earn an 11-6 victory. Watch the final out and displays of sportsmanship at http://bit.ly/136HqS

“We worked hard, practiced as a team and everyone made a contribution, especially Gordon with the no-hitter in the first game,” described Riderwood resident Charles Hudson, who served as a coach. Team Riderwood received vocal support from residents, friends and family members who made the trip to Laurel.

2013 Team Riderwood players were Fritz Becker, Bob Heaton, Preston James, Paul Johnson, John Kinnaman, Dick Knets, Jack McLeny, Jack McMahon, Charles Slaugh, Marvin Thompson, and Gordon Ward. Coaches were Charles Hudson (Leader), Bob Boyd, and Jim Torey.

Residents from Riderwood, the Erickson Living retirement community in Silver Spring, pose with the championship trophy. The team won the Annual Erickson Living Resident Softball Tournament on June 5 at the Fairfield Athletic and Aquatic Center in Laurel.
Neighbors in the News

Frostburg State University – the Choice Is Yours

By Natasha C. Okpala

Frostburg State University (FSU) is located in Frostburg, Md. The campus is not big, and not too small. Just about everyone will know each other, which could be a good thing and a bad thing at times. FSU has over 20 majors, including Mass Communication. That is what I am studying at a very young age, focusing on radio. I would love to be a radio jockey and have my own radio show one day. Radio is not the only focus Mass Communication offers. There’s audio production, video production, event planning, and web design. The first thing most high school graduates think about when they attend college for the first time is partying, making new friends, and getting away from their parents. I know this from experience. That’s the first thing that I thought about when I attended FSU, but that gets old. The number one thing you should think about when attending any college is getting your education and getting out in the world to start your own life.

The reason I decided to take up Mass Communication is because I have the passion of writing and love to talk, so I decided to put those to good use and to take up Mass Communication. The classes are not difficult to take at all and most of them are awesome. You can learn so much from the classes that you didn’t know before. For example, last semester I took video production and I started noticing a lot more things on TV and movies. Working in radio was actually something that came up when I applied to FSU. I wanted to be a singer or do something with music when I got older and graduated from college, but then I decided that I had to be realistic. I took the major Mass Communication and decided that I wanted to focus on radio. I always listen to the radio and I have always thought about what it would be like if I had my own radio show.

When choosing a major, make sure it is what you want to do because when you graduate, you want to work with something you love. I thought about being a lawyer, to follow in my father’s footsteps, but then I thought to myself, “Being a lawyer is not what I really want to do in life,” and I decided to take up what I love. Don’t take up a major to satisfy everyone, do what makes you happy.

The classes that I am taking right now really prepare me for my field. Introduction to radio and video production really widen my horizons and made me see that I made the right choice in choosing Mass Communication as my major. Depending on what major you want, all the courses provided get you ready for the field of your choice. The only thing you need to do is complete your education, and go out in the world to do what you love to do.

Theater Project Beltsville Announces New Season

Abiding Presence Lutheran Church is happy to announce the first full season of productions by THEATER PROJECT BELTSVILLE 2013 - 2014. The production of “An Evening of Chekhov” last May was so overwhelmingly successful that the church council voted to make THEATER PROJECT BELTSVILLE a permanent program.

The first production will be THE GUYS by Anne Nelson and will commemorate the twelfth anniversary of the 9/11 attack on New York and Washington. In the play, a young fire captain consults a magazine editor to help him put together eulogies for five men that he lost in the attack, a stressful endeavor for both. This will be a limited run opening on Wednesday, September 11, running each following night and closing on Sunday afternoon, September 15. The spring production will be two one act plays by George Bernard Shaw, entitled OH (P) SHAW! The plays are THE MAN OF DESTINY, an intriguing inci-

dent in the life of Napoleon Buonaparte wherein a letter concern-

ing an indiscretion by Josephine eludes him. A mysterious young woman has the letter, and there is a stupid young lieutenant and a superstitious innkeeper in the mix.

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HOPE SPRINGS
Foster Youth Get Support to Enter and Graduate from College

Hyattsville, MD, June 5, 2013—It is "graduation season"—a time of joy when parents and grandparents watch with pride as their children and grandchildren march across the stage, graduating from high school or college and stepping forward into a bright future. But for thousands of youth in foster care, not only are there no parents and grandparents there to cheer them on, there is no graduation in their future. According to the 2010 Chapin Hall study, only about fifty per cent of foster youth graduate from high school while the national drop-out rate is only 4.1 per cent. (National Center for Education Statistics) and even fewer enroll in college. Seventy per cent of foster youth state that they want to go to college whereas only ten per cent actually enroll compared to forty one per cent of the general population.

Most unsettling is the fact that only two per cent of foster youth graduate from college. According to the documentary called “Pushing Forward, Breaking Boundaries/ Foster Youth: Defeating the Odds” created by former foster youth Courtney La Prince, the filmmaker, con-siders herself one of the lucky ones. Having spent her adoles-cence in foster care, La Prince was able to enroll in college, overcom-ing a major hurdle that most foster youth never surpass.

CASAs are a nonprofit organiza-tion that matches youth in foster care with a trained volunteer who advocates in their best interest. CASA Volunteers get to know the youth and significant individuals in their life in order to make rec-ommendations to the court regarding what is in the youth’s best interest. As CASA staff started seeing more and more youth like La Prince who were essentially growing up in foster care and being thrust into adulthood with-out a plan or a stable place to live when their case closed, they started a Transitioning Youth Prog-ram to address the needs of this population. CASA now offers spe-cific training and support to volun-teers working with older teens and have developed tools that are help-ing youth throughout the County prepare for adulthood, including planning for college, employment and a place to live.

It is not an easy road for for-mer foster youth. Though there are tuition waiver programs, many youth are not aware of them or aren’t given the appropriate forms in time. Once tuition is covered, there are still all the added chal lenges of finding housing, getting a job to cover books, a computer and the other expenses that come with college attendance and the lack of a support system. La Prince reflects on the year she entered Moore as one of the hardest times she experienced. Trying to piece together funding La Prince says that CASA was her strongest support system and gave her the stability she needed to get through college. With the continued support of CASA, last month La Prince graduated from the Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia with a degree in graphic design. Reflect-ing on the challenges she faced, La Prince says, “College isn’t any harder than anything else in life worth having” and emphasizes the importance for foster youth to have someone who they know cares, who they can ask for help when they need it.

Organizations like CASA offer a very tangible way for ordinary citizens to make an extraordinary difference in the lives of youth in foster care. By matching youth in care with a positive, consistent adult who can help them prepare for adulthood, CASA and other youth service organizations are providing hope to youth like La Prince. Ms. La Prince proves that with support, foster care youth truly can defeat the odds and step across that graduation stage with their peers. All it takes is someone waiting on the other side, cheering them on.
Join us July 2 – Meeting for Beltsville Seniors

On Tuesday, July 2, Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes, and I will be meeting with Beltsville and Laurel seniors to report on the 2013 Maryland legislative session. The event starts at 6 p.m. and will be at the Laurel-Beltsville Senior Activity Center. We invite you to share your views on important state and community issues.

Join us at Vansville Day — Sunday, July 21

The Delegates and I are always there to chat with local residents — and celebrate the Vansville community in Beltsville. The event will be held on Sunday afternoon at Vansville Park, located at the corner of Old Baltimore Pike and Ammendale Road. There are games for kids, music, food, great fellowship, and much more. Stop by the 21st District Delegation’s table where we’ll have free maps — road, bicycle, and greenways guides to festivals and other fun events around Maryland, and info on how to solve problems like high property assessments and unemployment. We look forward to seeing you and hearing your community concerns.

$50,000 Restoration Grant for Beltsville Church

Back in Dec., the Delegates and I were contacted by Father George Johnson at Holy Apostles Orthodox Church. The church had applied for a $100,000 Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission grant to restore the old St. Joseph’s Chapel — specifically, roof and foundation repairs. We wrote a letter of support for their grant application, and we were pleased to learn that the Commission had approved $50,000 in funds for their restoration efforts. If we can ever be helpful to members of the Beltsville community for similar endeavors, please don’t hesitate to ask.

Financial Assistance for Veterans and Spouses

For any seniors applying for veterans benefits, visit the website www.seniorvet.org, a nonprofit service that provides free assistance. Senior veterans and surviving spouses may be eligible to receive a little-known benefit designed to help pay for long-term care costs. This lifelong VA benefit is tax-free and costs nothing for those who qualify.

Each month, eligible veterans or surviving spouses could receive: Married, $2,019; Single, $1,703; Spouse, $1,094. It’s simple, free, and funded through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Contact Us

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

Rosapepe’s Report to Beltsville

By Senator Jim Rosapepe (D-21)

R.D. Bean, Inc. Earns Two Prominent Roofing Industry Awards from Firestone

Firestone Building Products Company, LLC, has presented R.D. Bean, Inc. with the 2013 Master Contractor award, a longstanding commercial roofing quality recognition award. The local Beltsville firm is one of 250 to earn this distinction for roofing system excellence from an established network of more than 3,000 Firestone Red Shield® licensed contractors. In addition, this commendable firm is one of 174 to receive the Firestone Inner Circle of Quality Award for maintaining a high level of quality execution over time.

Throughout the year, R.D. Bean, Inc. exceeded Firestone’s expectations for superior installations and commitment to roofing excellence that merited these well-deserved accolades,” said Tim Dunn, president of Firestone Building Products. “Attaining both the Inner Circle of Quality and Master Contractor Awards reflects the firm’s ability to uphold our high commercial roofing standards, demonstrate superior skill and showcase outstanding craftsmanship.”

For the 26th consecutive year, the Master Contractor Program recognizes Firestone-licensed roofing firms throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico for achieving its high quality standards, which include total square footage installed and outstanding inspection ratings. Furthermore, the Inner Circle of Quality Award acknowledges Master Contractors that are committed to Firestone’s level of quality excellence by installing a minimum of four warranted Firestone roofs in each of the past five years, maintaining at least two million square feet of Firestone roofs under warranty, and achieving an annual Firestone Quality Incidence Rating of 2.0 or less.

For information on R.D. Bean, Inc., please contact Rick Drew at 301.937.0260 or via email at info@rdbean.com. You may also visit the company’s website at www.rdbean.com.

About Firestone Building Products Company, LLC

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Obituaries

Bouma, Cecelia

Cecelia Bouma of Beltsville passed away on May 29, 2013 at 88. She was born October 10, 1924 at Garfield Hospital in Washington D.C. to Robert W. and Ruth Stough Bouma. Cecelia grew up in Takoma Park and attended D.C. public schools. Upon graduation from Central High School in 1941, Cecelia enrolled at Western Maryland College (WMC), where she made many life-long friends. In later years she and her husband, John, made many local trips and international tours with these friends.

In the fall of 1942, Cecelia enrolled at the University of Maryland, majoring in bacteriology and joining the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Through the sorority she gained another circle of life-long friends. Upon her graduation, she was hired by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a bacteriologist. Although she graduated from Maryland, she remained a lifelong supporter of WMC and was active with her fellow alumni.

Cecelia and John became acquainted in 1953, were engaged in April 1954, and were married at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Sept. 17, 1954.

Cecelia was an active member of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church from childhood until her death. She often reminisced in recent years that she had joined the church on Good Friday in 1937, and enjoyed being recognized in 2007 for 70 years of membership. She taught Sunday School as a young adult, was active with John in the 79ers Couples Club, the Women’s Association, was an Elder, and a regular attendee at worship services.

Cecelia was an active volunteer at Chestnut Hills Elementary School in 1960’s, and when the school was merged with Beltsville Elementary School, she continued her active volunteering at the current Beltsville Academy campus. “There,” says former volunteer coordinator Maggie Schmidt, “she continued as an active volunteer in the Reading Lab until 2008. She was a very loyal, dependable, quiet but friendly volunteer and supporter of these two campuses. Her many tasks included tutoring, keeping reading records up-to-date, and assisting in the planning and preparation of special teaching units for both the TAG and reading curriculums.”

Survivors include, John Bouma, her husband of 58 years, son Charles of Bowie, daughter Carolyn Bouma Stoll of Amarillo, Texas, and grandchildren Jenna and Alyssa Bouma.

A memorial service was held at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Beltsville at 11a.m. on Saturday, June 15.

Eleanor Frierson

Frierson, Eleanor Grace

Eleanor Grace Frierson of Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of John Nesbitt and cherished sister of Claire Frierson, Cathy Frierson, and Jim Furr, a long-time Washington, DC resident, passed away on April 30, 2013. She served as Administrative Director of the National Agricultural Library from 2000 until the time of her death. She was a member of the National Agricultural Library, and a regular attendee at worship services.

Eleanor was an active volunteer at the current Beltsville Academy campus. “There,” says former volunteer coordinator Maggie Schmidt, “she continued as an active volunteer in the Reading Lab until 2008. She was a very loyal, dependable, quiet but friendly volunteer and supporter of these two campuses. Her many tasks included tutoring, keeping reading records up-to-date, and assisting in the planning and preparation of special teaching units for both the TAG and reading curriculums.”

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Congratulations Wesley Rian

On May 25, 2013, Wesley Rian of Beltsville, Md, age 19, graduated magna cum laude and with departmental honors with a B.A. in Philosophy from McDaniel College in Westminster, Md. Formerly a Science and Technology student at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Md., and an enthusiastic participant in the Center for Talented Youth (CTY) summer programs, he started college after his sophomore year of high school. Son of Alice Allen of Beltsville and Lee Rian of Adelphi, he was a National Merit Finalist in the 2010 National Merit Scholarship Program. His being away at college having interfered with getting his driver’s license, Wesley plans to learn to drive this summer and work for a couple of years before continuing his education.

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**Neighbors in the News**

The Beltsville Lions participated in the golf tournament at the University of Maryland course on June 18 sponsored by the Prince George’s County Crime Solvers, Inc. The Club was recognized by Crime Solvers President Tim Murphy, Jr. as a Silver Sponsor of the event. In the photo, from left, are Larry Brown, Larry Pendleton, Paul Hawkins and Ted Ladd.

**Emmanuel UMC to Hold VBS July 15-19**

By Todd Reitzel

Emmanuel United Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Bible School program the week of July 15-19 in the evenings. Emmanuel’s VBS is for all ages—kids, teenagers, and adults—and dinner is included.

Classes and activities will run from 6 to 8 p.m. each evening, and dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. Classes are offered for all ages, and a nursery will be provided for children younger than 4. Adults may choose from two classes: a traditional study class and a bilingual (English and Spanish) study class. The theme will be God’s Backyard Bible Camp. The registration fee is $10 per person, with a maximum of $40 per family.

To learn more or to register, visit www.eumcbeltsville.com/vbs or call 301.937.7114. Emmanuel’s VBS is for all ages—kids, teenagers, and adults—and dinner is included.

**Oasis Classes for Folks 50 and Over are Back in the Area**

Debuting June 3, 2013 OASIS is offering exciting programs at the new White Oak Community Center on April Lane in Silver Spring, Md. Take this opportunity to explore and learn about the History of American Roots Music, Great American Opera Singers, Who Wrote the Bible, and History through Hollywood: Richard III in the comfort of this stunning new center.

OASIS is a national non-profit education organization dedicated to enriching the lives of mature adults offering programs in the arts, humanities, health and technology. OASIS hopes that residents of Prince George’s and Montgomery Counties will take advantage of this new OASIS program location and treat themselves to a program or two. Membership is free, class fees are reasonable and the instructors are exceptional. To receive a free class catalog or for more information about programs and travel and volunteer opportunities call 301.469.6800 or visit our website at www.oasisnet.org/washington.

Emmanuel UMC to Hold VBS July 15-19

By Todd Reitzel

Emmanuel United Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Bible School program the week of July 15-19 in the evenings. Emmanuel’s VBS is for all ages—kids, teenagers, and adults—and dinner is included.

Classes and activities will run from 6 to 8 p.m. each evening, and dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. Classes are offered for all ages, and a nursery will be provided for children younger than 4. Adults may choose from two classes: a traditional study class and a bilingual (English and Spanish) study class. The theme will be God’s Backyard Bible Camp. The registration fee is $10 per person, with a maximum of $40 per family.

To learn more or to register, visit www.eumcbeltsville.com/vbs or call 301.937.7114.

Oasis Classes for Folks 50 and Over are Back in the Area

Debuting June 3, 2013 OASIS is offering exciting programs at the new White Oak Community Center on April Lane in Silver Spring, Md. Take this opportunity to explore and learn about the History of American Roots Music, Great American Opera Singers, Who Wrote the Bible, and History through Hollywood: Richard III in the comfort of this stunning new center.

OASIS is a national non-profit education organization dedicated to enriching the lives of mature adults offering programs in the arts, humanities, health and technology. OASIS hopes that residents of Prince George’s and Montgomery Counties will take advantage of this new OASIS program location and treat themselves to a program or two. Membership is free, class fees are reasonable and the instructors are exceptional. To receive a free class catalog or for more information about programs and travel and volunteer opportunities call 301.469.6800 or visit our website at www.oasisnet.org/washington.

Summer and Fall 2013 Teacher Workshops at Wildlife Center

The environmental education office of the Patuxent Research Refuge National Wildlife Visitor Center announces the summer teacher workshop series. All workshops are held at the National Wildlife Visitor Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This series includes the following workshops:

Orientation to the National Wildlife Visitor Center – Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013
Project Wild/Ecological Concepts – Saturday, July 20 and Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013
Wonders of Wetlands – Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013

Teachers and group leaders are provided with a wide variety of hands-on-activities to be used with environmental education or life science curricula. Each participant receives a grade- and age-appropriate curriculum guide.

To register for any of these workshops, please call 301.497.5898. Space is limited so early registration is recommended. There is a $15 fee for each workshop. Please advise us at least two weeks ahead of time of any special needs so we can accommodate you.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located off of Powder Mill Road, between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 197, south of Laurel, Md. Please visit http://patuxent.fws.gov for more information.
Pets make powerful partners in weight loss

(BPT) - Lives. Homes. Furniture. Even beds. People share a lot when a dog or cat is part of the family. Unfortunately, one trait that far too many owners and pets have in common is excess weight. In fact, two-thirds of U.S. adults and 55 percent of U.S. pets are considered overweight, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2009-2010, and the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention, 2012 Pet Obesity Study.

The silver lining is that while many pets and their owners are tipping the scales, losing weight is something they can do together, as people and pets make great weight loss partners for reasons both scientific and psychological.

For the second year in a row, Jenny Craig and Purina are pooling their resources to create a customized offering to help people and their pets lose weight together. “Support while losing weight is invaluable,” says Jessica Collins, Area Market Director and spokesperson for Jenny Craig. “And a four-legged weight loss buddy can be the perfect partner, as they won’t judge and will provide great motivation to keep active by walking.”

“Pets love exercising with their owners and can even help boost their owners’ time and intensity level,” said Purina Certified Weight Coach Heather Prendergast. According to Canadian researchers, dog owners walk nearly twice as much as people without dogs, while a University of Missouri study determined that walking speed increases 28 percent with a dog.

Collins and Prendergast offer the following tips for people and pets during weight loss:

■ Walk before you run. If you and your pet are new to an exercise program, set short-term, manageable goals and gradually increase the level of difficulty and duration as the two of you work together toward your activity goals. Jenny Craig offers free walking plans here: http://www.jennycraig.com/heart-walk

■ Play together. Dogs love to play fetch. Throw the ball and do lunges or squats while your dog runs to fetch - or race to get the ball first. Cats love chasing toys, too, and can even be taught to retrieve.

■ Connect mealtime with exercise. Before breakfast or dinner, squeeze in a short walk. Teach your dog to earn his treat by performing a trick first. Have your cat hunt for their food by hiding kibble in different places around the house.

■ Embrace snacking. Snacks for people and treats for pets can be built into a healthy meal plan, and can serve as protection against binge eating. Frequent small meals can also boost metabolism and keep hunger away.

■ Drink up. Don’t always hydrate, before and after exercise and throughout the day. Sometimes thirst can be confused with hunger, so make sure you and your pets always have a full water bowl.

■ Get a checkup. Consult with your physician — and veterinarian — before beginning a weight loss, diet or exercise program.

The Power of Two program created by Jenny Craig and Purina includes additional healthy lifestyle tips for pets and owners, rebates for veterinary services, free counseling from Jenny Craig and other offers for participants. To enroll in the Power of Two program or learn more, visit PowerOfTwoProgram.com.

■ Nearly 80 percent of parents say veggie dip helps their kids eat more vegetables, and that having dip handy in the fridge helps everyone in the family eat more vegetables, according to a recent study by the T. Marzetti Company. Marzetti Veggie Dips make veggies taste delicious with multiple flavors including light and fat-free varieties.

■ Mix veggies into your family’s favorite recipes for additional flavoring. For example, add zucchini to breads or blend it up into spaghetti sauce. Mix some corn kernels into salsa or homemade soups. Your entire family may be surprised at how delicious their favorite recipes end up tasting.

■ Add some vegetable creativity to pasta salads this summer. Add Marzetti Ranch Veggie Dip to a chicken pasta salad mixed with apples, chopped celery, scallions, pecans and dried cranberries for an unforgettable taste.

■ Switch up your spreads. People often top their sandwiches with mustard and mayonnaise. Add some zing to a turkey wrap with Marzetti Southwest Ranch Dip or try Dill Veggie Dip as a spread on a wheat roll with chicken and arugula.

■ Who says you can’t play VEGGIES!
Neighbors in the News

Beltsville’s Jay Williams Design Creates Bronze Honoring Local Credit Union Founder

By Leda Rose Rodriguez

On May 23, the Prince George’s Community Federal Credit Union (PGCFCU) unveiled a bronze plaque honoring one of its 1967 founding board members, Virginia Stallings. The plaque, designed and produced by Beltsville’s Jay Williams Design Company (JWDC) was unveiled in conjunction with the dedication of their new Bowie building to Ms. Stallings, who is currently serving as Director Emeritus of PGCFCU.

Jay Williams, president of JWDC, and his nephew, Drew Williams, work as a team to design and craft unique and detailed sculptures, medallions, and plaques for a wide range of clients. Charles Deegan, of the Credit Union, initiated the project when he met with Jay Williams at a Greater Beltsville Business Association Mixer.

An image of Ms. Stallings, in bronze, is on view in the entrance of the Credit Union’s new main office. Jay Williams created the initial design from photographs of Ms. Stallings. The 11.5 X 18-inch bas-relief artwork is a wall-mounted sculpture. Drew Williams, a life-long, accomplished sculptor, creates a raw clay model for customer approval. He creatively applies exquisite finishing details to the clay made ready for a sand casting used for the creation of the final bronze-poured artwork.

“From the beginning of this project, it was an honor to create this artwork honoring Ms. Stallings,” Jay Williams said. “The more we learned about her, the more we felt that honor. Similar feelings have happened when we did a piece honoring U.S. Marines and other such meaningful projects. Of the many services JWDC provides, the lifelong lasting sculptures, with heartfelt emotions, are my most rewarding efforts.”

To see more photos of JWDC’s finely crafted sculptures see the Web site at www.jwdc.com/jwdcAWARDS.

With your food? Build an edible veggie creation with your kids. Lay out an assortment of raw veggies and fruits and let imagination run wild with faces, figures, places and more. When your child’s creation is finished, take a photo for posterity (share it socially), and then enjoy eating with delicious dips.

The summer months are when fresh vegetables taste best, so be sure to take advantage of the selection available from your garden, farmers markets and in the produce section at your grocery store. Consider introducing the family to a new vegetable each week or laying out a “dip bar,” exploring new tastes in the process. Soon you’ll have all members of your family asking for more vegetables.

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Sculptor Drew Williams works with his uncle Jay Williams.

Virginia Stallings being honored at the unveiling of the bronze at the Prince George’s Community FCU’s new headquarters building in Bowie.

Jay Williams, president of the Jay Williams Design Company, holds the bas relief sculpture designed and created at his company in Beltsville.

Enlarge of the sculpture showing the credit union’s “tree” logo designed into the background.

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Summer provides opportunities for savvy students and career seekers

(BPT) - The summer educational break is no excuse to put academic or career ambitions on vacation. In fact, the traditionally slower months of summer are an ideal opportunity to assess academic and career goals, according to Joe Belliotti, president of Everest Institute-Dearborn in Michigan.

Belliotti offers the following tips to savvy students and young adults looking to take advantage of these summer months and kick-start their academic or career goals.

- Get an internship — An internship is a great way to get an inside glimpse of an industry or a particular occupation, and can help you discover if the career you are considering is right (or wrong) for you. When it’s time to enroll in or return to school, you can draw from your real-world experience for coursework and classroom discussions, which may help distinguish you from your peers. Internships also reflect well on resumes.

- Consider schools with flexible enrollment — Not every school has rigid enrollment dates and some offer enrollment year-round. For example, some of the Everest courses are in modules, with new classes beginning nearly every month. "Why put your education on hold when you don’t have to?" Belliotti says. "For instance, most of Everest-Dearborn’s programs can be completed in less than a year — by the time the enrollment period rolls around at other schools, you could be on your way to a diploma and embarking on a new career."

- Polish your people skills — Summertime is a wonderful opportunity to brush up on "soft" skills like networking and interviewing, which aren’t normally taught in the classroom. In fact, a poll by Everest Institute revealed that 40 percent of young adults believe interviewing is the one skill they need to improve most to help land a job. Belliotti suggests practicing mock interviews with friends and family - or even in front of a mirror.

- Maximize your resources — Use this in-between time to learn as much as you can about your potential career field using all the resources around you — whether you use books, online research or face-to-face meetings with people in your desired field. Belliotti suggests attending networking functions to hear insider advice from other professionals - in particular, what they wish they had known or had done differently at the start of their career.

In addition, if you’re considering further education, visit campuses and speak with students about their studies and curriculum. This will give you a better sense of the coursework, student-faculty relationships and extracurricular opportunities at a particular institution.

"Going back to school is a major undertaking, but it doesn’t have to disrupt your life," Belliotti says. "The period before enrolling or returning to school can be invaluable to take inventory of your life and adjust your work and family responsibilities to better focus on your studies once school begins."
Cool ways to enjoy your outdoor spaces through the dog days of summer

(BPT) - When warm weather arrives, does your family head outdoors to enjoy your patio or deck? Do they then turn around and head right back into the air-conditioned comfort when summer sun and temperatures make outdoor living spaces too hot to handle?

“In many areas of the country, the window of opportunity for enjoying your outdoor space opens in spring and closes when summer’s worst heat hits,” says Mark Dammeyer, director of exterior products for Somfy Systems. “Strong sun, hot temperatures and high humidity can make spending time on your deck or patio too uncomfortable, no matter how much you love the outdoors. Homeowners are always looking for ways to get the most time in their outdoor living spaces.”

If your deck time encompasses a month or two in spring and another in the fall, here are some ideas for how you can make your outdoor living spaces cooler, more comfortable and enjoyable all summer long:

**Made in the shade**

Fun in the sun is one of summer’s best benefits, but too much sun can keep you off your deck or patio. Not only does direct sun make it too hot to sit out, sun exposure can damage your patio furnishings, the deck itself and your skin. Retractable awnings are a great — and great-looking — way to shield your outdoor living space from getting too much summer sun.

Awnings offer sun protection that can enable you to enjoy your deck more on sunny days, and can even help lower cooling bills by shading window and glass deck doors. Retractable awnings mean you can enjoy the benefits whenever you need them, and hide them when you don’t. Somfy Systems’ motorization solutions have made awnings even handier; a motorized retractable awning effortlessly retracts with a touch of a button. An optional sensor, such as the Eolis 3DWirefree™ RTS, can detect wind and automatically roll up your awning — even if you’re not home. A Sunis WireFree™ RTS Sun Sensor can automatically extend your awning based on the sun’s intensity. Simple innovative operating functions that adapt to your lifestyle.

**Wet wins the day**

When temperatures scorch, many of us head for the pool. Nothing cools and refreshes like a dip in the water. Adding a pool to your outdoor environment may not be practical, so look for smaller-scale options that can lend the cooling power of water to your deck or patio. A simple outdoor fountain adds a splash of coolness and the soothing sound of moving water to your outdoor living space. Or, you can escalate your cooling efforts by installing a mister. You can find plenty of commercially available options that range from simple misting fans that connect to a garden hose to sophisticated systems that spread a light, refreshing spray over a large area. A simple online search will yield plenty of options, including some available at your neighborhood home improvement store.

Evaporative coolers are another great way to use moisture to cool the air. While indoor air conditioners draw excess moisture from the air to aid in cooling, evaporative coolers use simple physics to cool air through evaporation of water. These coolers draw the heat needed to evaporate water right out of the air — lowering the ambient temperature around the unit. Evaporative coolers work to cool the air the same way sweat works to cool off your body.

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Beltsville Lions Hold 55th Annual Charter and Installation Night

The Beltsville Lions Board of Directors for 2013-2014 was installed on June 17 at the 55th annual Charter/Installation night held at The Villa. Lion Mike Bleything, Past District Governor and member of the Laurel Lions Club served as inducting officer.

The Club was pleased to confer a Life Membership on Lion Roger Lohr, visiting from Friendsville, Md. Club members were also pleased by the presence of former member Adam Taghavi.

President Mike Musachio presented awards to officers that served during his term, and identified Lions of the Year as Mae & Ervin Whitehead, cited for their outstanding service to the community.

Pastor Daniel Mejia of Emmanuel United Methodist Church was inducted as a new member of the Club, and was warmly welcomed.

Beltsville Lions Sponsor Blood Drive

The Beltsville Lions will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, July 23, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Beltsville Community Center, 3900 Sellman Road. As usual, professional personnel from the MedStar Health Blood Donor Services will conduct the drive. Waiting time is kept to a minimum. Please call 301.937.6796 to arrange a convenient time for your donation, or drop in at any time between 3 and 6 p.m.

Beltsville Young at Heart

By Barbara Schofield

Wow, can you believe half the year is gone already. I still can’t say how we did on Beltsville Day but I will let you know soon. We will have only one meeting in July because the fourth falls on the first Thursday of the month. Our second meeting will be the picnic. This will need to be a potluck picnic. We will discuss this further at the next meeting, where we will welcome delegates from the 21st district. They keep updating us on current legislation. I hope everyone has a safe and happy Fourth. Ordinary people do extraordinary things and you have the power to change your life and someone else’s.

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heat like incandescents) can help keep your deck and patio cooler longer this summer. Look for furniture made of materials that will absorb less heat. That wrought-iron bistro set might look lovely on your deck, but it will heat up hot as a griddle when exposed to hours of summer sun. Fabrics and breathable materials like wicker will handle heat better than dark woods and metal.

The dog days of summer don’t mean you have to give up your outdoor enjoyment. With the right combination of shade and cooling techniques, you can enjoy your deck or patio throughout the season.
By Ivy Christoffers

The past few weeks have been very exciting and jam packed with activities, especially for yours truly. Let us begin with Memorial Day. I was honored to be invited to take part in the oldest running observance of its kind in Sharpsburg, Md. This sleepy Rockwellesque town, just a few miles from Hagerstown, began its observance of Memorial Day in 1763, making this year their 250th anniversary. I arrived in town as the participants were beginning to gather to lay wreaths at the town center memorial. As state President for The American Legion Auxiliary, I was pleased to join in with the First Vice Commander of the American Legion, Gary Vought, and the Detachment Commander of The Sons of the American Legion, Bill Hill, to place wreaths in honor of our war dead. Many wreaths were placed beside the monuments. Immediately after the wreath laying, we were ushered into Town Hall to enjoy a lovely luncheon and from there were transported to the starting line of the parade. I was pleased to be riding in a 1929 red Ford coupe with a rumble seat. It brought many memories of my childhood; however they then put me into a 1951 Buick convertible for the parade itself. Dark red with a white leather interior. Just grand! After I completed the parade route, I was invited to join the announcer on the grand stand to enjoy the rest of the one and one-half hour long parade. People, schools, bands, and corporations came from miles around to be part of this historic event. After the parade, we continued on to Antietam Battlefield for the final event. Hearing the inspired speaker who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for five and one-half years was awesome. Following this we laid the last wreath at Antietam Monument and finished with taps being played and a 21 gun salute by musket loaders. A very enjoyable, moving experience. Following this we laid wreaths for five and one-half years was the last wreath at Antietam Battlefield for the final event. After the conclusion of the afternoon activities, especially for yours truly. Let us begin with Memorial Day. I was honored to be invited to take part in the oldest running observance of its kind in Sharpsburg, Md. This sleepy Rockwellesque town, just a few miles from Hagerstown, began its observance of Memorial Day in 1763, making this year their 250th anniversary. I arrived in town as the participants were beginning to gather to lay wreaths at the town center memorial. As state President for The American Legion Auxiliary, I was pleased to join in the First Vice Commander of the American Legion, Gary Vought, and the Detachment Commander of The Sons of the American Legion, Bill Hill, to place wreaths in honor of our war dead. Many wreaths were placed beside the monuments. Immediately after the wreath laying, we were ushered into Town Hall to enjoy a lovely luncheon and from there were transported to the starting line of the parade. I was pleased to be riding in a 1929 red Ford coupe with a rumble seat. It brought many memories of my childhood; however they then put me into a 1951 Buick convertible for the parade itself. Dark red with a white leather interior. Just grand! After I completed the parade route, I was invited to join the announcer on the grand stand to enjoy the rest of the one and one-half hour long parade. People, schools, bands, and corporations came from miles around to be part of this historic event. After the parade, we continued on to Antietam Battlefield for the final event. Hearing the inspired speaker who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for five and one-half years was awesome. Following this we laid the last wreath at Antietam Monument and finished with taps being played and a 21 gun salute by musket loaders. A very enjoyable, moving experience. Following this we laid wreaths for five and one-half years was the last wreath at Antietam Battlefield for the final event. After the conclusion of the afternoon activities.
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Regular hours: daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until further notice. Contact the gardens regarding climate and weather-related exceptions. This year the focus is on butterflies in your backyard and the host plants that local caterpillars need in order to survive and thrive. Be surrounded by North American, Costa Rican, and Asian butterflies flying freely inside the Conservatory. Peak visitation hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Exhibit tickets and parking are available at the Visitor Center and Conservatories. Admission is $6.00 for adults and $4.00 for ages 3 to 12. Frequent visitor passes are available for an additional charge. Children 2 and under are admitted free; however, we regret that we are not able to accommodate strollers in the Butterfly Exhibit. The exhibit is wheelchair accessible.

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El Pastor Elvin Moscopo y la congregación te da la bienvenida.
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Love is A Four Legged Word
Well I have been had again. When will I ever learn? For about 9 months or so I have read about a new green frying pan that never lets anything stick to it: a new and better nonstick pan. Well I paid 30 bucks for a square nonstick pan to use on my outdoor grill. I threw it away and bought a new one. The reason for my frustration was the bacon stuck, and the eggs needed to be chiseled off afterward. The only way to make it nonstick would be to coat it with oil and bake it for an hour in the oven, then it would be nonstick. All nonstick would be to coat it with oil and bake it for an hour in the oven, then it would be nonstick. After 9 months of using it I have found it to be sticking. It is said dishwasher safe, but then you would need to recoat it again. All in all, 30 bucks down the drain.

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The reason for my frustration was the bacon stuck, and the eggs needed to be chiseled off afterward. The only way to make it nonstick would be to coat it with oil and bake it for an hour in the oven, then it would be nonstick. But when you use it, the baked on oil turns black in spots. So if you grill bacon and fry eggs afterwards, the black comes off in the eggs. The so-called non-heat steel handle is pure fiction. The ad said dishwasher safe, but then you would need to recoat it again. All in all, 30 bucks down the drain. Some day I will learn to follow my own advice.

I was talking to a lady in our doctor’s waiting room just a few days ago. Suddenly she said, “Your Baker Bill made my day.” It also happens in the Giant now and again.

On the consumer’s side, I read about hybrid cars a while ago, more than once I might add. If you pay the $1,000 more for a hybrid car to save on gas it will take you 10 years before you are saving. Think about it.

Here’s a nifty tip. If a dog has taken up your lawn as his dump site, here’s how to end it. Sprinkle all the droppings liberally with black pepper. It will not hurt the dog, and after a few sneezes he’ll move on to someone else’s lawn. Up at Gunpowder golf they had varmints coming close to the clubhouse pooping. They tried traps, but the pepper worked better. Until August.

SEVEN O’CLOCK SMOOTHIES
Friday, July 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. Join us as we blend up smoothies with fresh strawberries, banana, and other delicious fruits into a refreshing Seven O’clock treat. Limit 2 for each participant. Register by Friday for enough supplies. Resident fee: $3, non-resident fee: $5. All ages welcome.

YOUTH TEAM BUILDING
Saturday, July 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. Join us for fun games that will have you and your friends working together and build up your confidence. Free. Contact the center for more details.

FIRST LADIES OF V-VILLE
Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Activities just for girls. Join us for V-ville ladies sports nights, empowerment workshops, modeling, and more. Free. Ages 10 – 17.

XTREME TEEN REGULAR EVENTS
Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Free with valid Center ID card. Ages 13 – 17.

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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
From 2 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Hours of operation for First Ladies of V-ville: Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Hours of operation for Xtreme Teens: Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

MEDITATION FOR TEENAGERS

CARLOTTES BEAUTY PATIO

SINGING TUESDAYS

JAZZ UNDER THE STARS: PART I
Saturday, July 27 at 7 p.m. This event will take place outdoors. Come and enjoy a wonderful night of music as we host the first of two concerts here at Beltsville Community Center featuring David Bach. This is a free event so bring a picnic basket and a chair and be ready for a great night of music. This event will go on rain or shine and is free and open to the public. No alcoholic beverages are permitted in the park. All ages welcome.

RIVIERA BEACH PARTY
Monday, July 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. Free. All ages welcome.

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JAZZ UNDER THE STARS: PART II
Saturday, August 31 at 7 p.m. This event will take place outdoors. As it did last month, we are bringing our very own Beltsville Community Center Jazz band to perform. This is a free event so bring a picnic basket and a chair and be ready for a great night of music. This event will go on rain or shine and is free and open to the public. No alcoholic beverages are permitted in the park. All ages welcome.

ARMS AROUND THE WORLD
Monday, August 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. Free. All ages welcome.
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Reaching - Renewing - Restoring
Hebrews 10:16-25
Jesus heals the pain others can’t reach... Come and believe GOD with us
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Sunday Worship - 10:45 am
Tuesday Bible Study - 7:30 pm

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*Evening Worship 6:00pm
Kidz Choir & Mission Kidz 6:00pm
Youth Fellowship 6:00pm
Adult Choir Practice 7:00pm

Abiding Presence Lutheran Church
10774 Rhode Island Avenue
301-937-7646
Sunday Worship:
9:30 a.m. in English
10:30 Coffee and Social Hour
11:00 a.m. in Korean
Rev. Jongki Na
www.APLChurch.org

Emmanuel United Methodist Church
11416 Cedar Lane Beltsville, MD 20705
(301) 937-7114 • office@emmanuelumcheltsville.net
www.emcheltsville.com
Pastor Daniel Mejia
9am Contemporary Service • 11:15 am
Traditional Service
10:15 Bible Study for all ages
Nursery Care available during both services
Sign language interpreter at 11:15

St. John's Episcopal/Anglican Church
at the corner of Route 1 & Powder Mill Road in Beltsville
(301) 937-4292
The Rev. Paula E. Clark, Rector
Sunday Worship Schedule
Quiet service: 8:00 a.m.
Family-oriented service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
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RA's, GA's, Mission Friends 7:00pm
Youth Fellowship 7:00pm

*Childcare available for children up to 4 years old

JULY SERMON SERIES
MYTHBUSTERS
Adam and Jamie and the gang from the Discovery Channel to show check out myths to see if they are true—or not! The Beltsville Adventist Church pastors are going to check out myths of Christianity to find out if they are true—or not! Check the church website for dates and specific topics. www.beltsvillead.org

All events are free!
Worship 9:30am & 12:00pm
Adult Bible Classes 10:45am
Children’s Classes 10:45 am

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Worshiping every Saturday Sabbath
Communion June 29
Would you like to take Communion again? We practice an open Communion, meaning that anyone who believes in Jesus can participate. Join us at either 9:30 or 12:00 for this essential part of Christian worship.

Share Your News!
Send your neighborhood news items to tedladd02@aol.com.

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OE WHEELS OF COLLEGE PARK is now accepting new customers. Meals are delivered to your door Monday thru Friday between the hours of 11:30 am and 12:30 pm. Each daily delivery consists of a hot meal, a bread pack (with coffee, tea and other condiments), a sandwich, salad, fruit, juice and milk. The price is $25.00 a week. To enroll or to get answers to any of your questions, please call Meals on Wheels of College Park at 301-474-1002 Monday thru Friday 9 am to noon. 07/13

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PRAYER REQUESTS Please send all prayer requests to Spirit of Empowerment Ministries P.O. Box 1205 Bowie, MD 20718 Please leave message at any time at 301.531.0623

MEALS ON WHEELS OF COLLEGE PARK - serving Beltsville, Adelphi, Berwyn Heights, Greenbelt and College Park - needs volunteers to help pack daily meals for seniors and those who cannot cook for themselves. We also need drivers Monday thru Friday. Packers work from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drivers and runners work from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please, we need help. Won’t you volunteer to work one day a week, once or twice a month or whenever you can? Please call Monday thru Friday 301-474-1002 to help and for more information. 07/13

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