Archbishop of Washington DC Visits Beltsville to Install New Pastor

By Christopher Irwin

It’s not every day that one can walk down Montgomery Avenue and see someone who may once have actually been the very first American pope. However, if you were in the vicinity of the St. Joseph’s Catholic Church on Sunday, June 22, you could have caught a glimpse of Cardinal Donald Wuerl as he came to Beltsville to preside over the installation of Monsignor Karl Chimiak as the church’s new pastor.

Accompanied by members of his family, Monsignor Karl Chimiak became the newest shepherd of the St. Joseph’s flock following Fr. Michael Shepherd of the St. Joseph’s Chimiak became the newest of his family, Monsignor Karl Chimiak as to preside over the installation Wuerl as he came to Beltsville June 22, you could have caught the vicinity of the St. Joseph’s

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There will be plenty of free food and drinks. Just to name a few items on the menu; hotdogs, veggie burgers, fried rice, pizzas, bbq beans, many cold salads, cakes, cookies, pies, and much more.

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Keep Beltsville Beautiful

Here is a Brief message from a concerned Beltsville Citizen. Green trees, curb appeal, cool breezes, warm nights, it’s home! Let’s keep it beautiful today and for generations to come. Please pick up any trash in your area, keep a light on outside at night and always have your dog on a leash. Thank You.

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EUMC To Begin 8th Year of ESOL Classes

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville will be holding its 8th year of English classes for speakers of other languages (ESOL). We will offer instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced level students. Our fall semester starts with registration on Tuesday evening, September 9 from 7 pm until 9. Subsequently, all classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 pm to 9 through November 18. The fee for this semester will be $20 which will be refunded to students who have records of perfect attendance. We will provide supervised care for children of our ESOL students who are 1 year of age and older. This care includes homework help and planned activities for the older school-age children. Additionally, we would welcome those who would be interested in helping teach our classes to come to an organizational meeting Tuesday, August 12, 2014 at 7:00 pm. For further information call the church office (301.937.7114), or

Letter from the Editor

Wow, it is hard to believe that it has already been a year. I took over from Ted Ladd in August of 2013 and time has flown. I am proud of all that we have done here at the paper this year as well as all that has happened in the Beltsville Community. I have learned so much from the articles and submissions each month and am extremely honored to be a part of the legacy of Beltsville and the Beltsville News. I am looking forward to the months to come and want to thank all of the readers and contributors to the Beltsville News.

Sincerely,
Rick Bergmann

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Neighbours in the News

**Calverton Celebrates 50 Years**

By Rick Bergmann

The Calverton Citizens association and residents were on hand to celebrate the Calverton community’s 50th anniversary on the 4th of July. Storms from the night before brought out cool temperatures and a sunny pleasant day. Citizen’s Association President Bernie Karns opened the day’s festivities and

Noah and Eliza-Jane Fogg sang the National Anthem. Mr. Alvert Turner, the son of one of the original citizens of Calverton, and several other dignitaries from the State of MD congratulated Calverton on its 50 year celebration.

The day was filled with many activities and fun for the entire family. Free hot dogs and drinks were provided to everyone. Live music from St. Veronica’s youth steel orchestra, Maria-Chi Sol De America and Danny Epps swing jazz band had people dancing all day. There were several activities for the children such as a moon bounce, a petting zoo provided by barnyard in the backyard, face painting from Kapitol Klowns and Nolan the magician. All activities were provided by the Calverton Citizen’s Association and local businesses such as TJ’s of Calverton, The Calverton Swim Club, Thompson Co. Realtors, Stryke and Associates Rental Management, The Glass Guru of Laurel, Giant Food in Calverton and Shop Rite of White Oak.

There were also fun fabrics with horses, cats, dragonflies, turtles and fish that look great on pillows, valances, drapery panels and reupholstery. For equestrian lovers there are even decorative trims in spectacular colors featuring riders on horseback.

Designers Michael Richards and Valerie Kabelac of Will’s Home Decorating have noticed a strong uptick of clients requesting vibrant fabrics with dogs and cats. What is so unusual is that the fabrics and wall coverings are no longer limited to safari type animals such as elephants, giraffes and lions. According to Michael, “Manufacturers have only recently responded to the change in tastes by introducing new updated animal designs along with recoloring many of the traditional animal patterns.”

Having so many animated dog prints to choose from made Valerie’s job especially fun when she was recently asked to design a dog bed for a 70 pound golden lab named Max. Not only does the bed coordinate nicely with the room décor, but it has been strategically placed in view of the television so that Max will have a great vantage point so he can watch DOGTV, which is the first-ever TV network devoted to “stay-at-home” bowsers.

**ESOL**

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301.937.2081.

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville will celebrate its octavo año de clases de inglés para hablantes de otras lenguas (ESOL). Vamos a ofrecer instrucción para estudiantes principiantes, nivel intermedio y avanzado. Nuestra semestre de otoño comienza con la inscripción en la noche del martes, 9 de septiembre de 7:00 pm hasta las 9:00 de la tarde. Posteriormente, todas las clases se impartirán los martes por la tarde de 19:00 a 9 a November18. La cuota para este semestre será de $ 20, que será devuelta a los estudiantes que tienen un registro de asistencia perfecta. Vamos a proporcionar cuidado supervisado para niños de nuestros estudiantes de ESOL que son de 1 año de edad y mayores. Este cuidado incluye ayuda con las tareas y actividades previstas para los mayores de esa edad los niños en edad escolar. Además, nos gustaría dar la bienvenida a aquellos que estén interesados en ayudar a enseñar a nuestras clases para llegar a una reunión de organización Martes, 12 de agosto 2014 a las 7:00 pm. Para más información llame a la oficina de la iglesia (301.937.7114) o 301.937.2081.

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Anthony W. Kotula, Ph.D.: Phi Tau Sigma Special Recognition Award Recipient

Anthony W. Kotula, Ph.D., Supervisory Research Food Scientist, Meat Science Laboratory, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture (retired) was elected to the 2014 Fellows of Institute of Food Technologists. He was awarded a plaque commemorating this honor during the annual IFT meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana on 21 June 2014.

The IFT Fellow designation is an honor bestowed upon an IFT member by previously elected Fellows, recognizing exemplary professionalism, and outstanding and extraordinary contributions in the field of food science and technology. In a given year, no more than 0.3 percent of the professional membership of IFT is eligible, and even fewer actually earn this honor.

Founded in 1939, the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) serves as a conduit for multidisciplinary interactions, bringing together the food industry, academia, and government. IFT is a nonprofit scientific society with more than 18,000 national and international members working in food science, food technology, and related professions in industries, academia, and government. IFT serves as a conduit for multidisciplinary science thought leadership, championing the use of sound science through knowledge sharing, education, and advocacy.

Dr. Kotula has been an active member of IFT since 1965. Dr. Kotula has shown dedication to the food industry by performing and overseeing research encompassing the safety and quality of poultry and red meats, which has been used as a basis for modifying and promulgating the federal food regulations in use today.

Dr. Kotula’s career in Food Science began as a Master of Science student in the Food Science Department at the University of Massachusetts, in March of 1953. After serving two years in the U.S. Air Force, the last year as Supply Officer of the 15th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Kimpo Air Base in Korea during the war, Tony returned to the States and was honorably separated from active duty. He realized that much of what he learned attending the University of Maryland on a part time basis was awarded a Ph.D. in Food Science in 1965. Shortly thereafter he was selected to reorganize the meat research at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, in Beltsville Maryland, into one group and became the Supervising Research Leader of his newly formed Meat Science Research Laboratory.

In this capacity as Leader, Dr. Kotula effectively organized a comprehensive research program for the laboratory, hired the necessary scientists, managed the budget, completely refurbished the facilities, and found external funding sources so that each scientist was provided with adequate facilities, equipment, supplies, and technical support. His laboratory was the most productive meat lab in the Agricultural Research Service. Dr. Kotula’s accomplishments were rewarded by promotions, four USDA Certificates of Merit, many awards from national and international professional associations, and retention of his leadership position until he was ready for retirement 25 years later, after working with the Agricultural Research Service of USDA for a total of 38 years. Dr. Kotula has shown dedication to the food industry by performing and overseeing research encompassing the safety and quality of poultry and red meats. His research on many occasions has been used as a basis for modifying and promulgating the federal food regulations in use today. Dr. Kotula has fostered collaborations between the food industry and universities across the U.S. and countries around the world. Dr. Kotula worked diligently toward the establishment of a food science program at the Florida A&M University.

Dr. Kotula’s many activities and accomplishments have had Impact by improving food safety, quality, and food science, and have brought honor to the profession of Food Science and Technology in the form of research accomplishments, administration, and fostering cooperation between academia, government, and the industry. His personal research was published in 130 peer reviewed journals.

Tony and wife Joan, both originally from Massachusetts, moved to Beltsville from Washington D.C. in July of 1958. They were active residents of Beltsville until 1994 when they moved to Storrs, Connecticut for their retirement years. They presently live in the house Tony designed and constructed. Thankfully their two children, Kathryn and Valerie, plus their three grandchildren (Valerie’s daughters), Megan, Erin, and Bailey, live nearby.
Theater Project Beltsville

THEATER PROJECT BELTSVILLE announces OPEN AUDITIONS for George Bernard Shaw’s “Don Juan in Hell” and “Overruled” to be held at the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 10774 Rhode Island Avenue, Beltsville 20705.

Dates for the auditions are Thursday and Friday, August 21, 22 from 7 to 9:30pm; Saturday and Sunday, August 23,24 from 3 to 7pm, and Monday August 25 from 7 to 9:30pm.

Director, Franklin Akers will cast five men and three women of various age ranges.

For information please e-mail Akers frank.akers@comcast.net.

Public Art Project for Educational Gardens

(GREENBELT, MD) (July 22, 2014) – Alight Dance Theater and the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS), in partnership with the City of Greenbelt, are seeking artists interested in creating public art pieces to be installed at the Three Sisters Demonstration Gardens.

CHEARS maintains the Three Sisters Gardens at three locations on City of Greenbelt property. The gardens serve as outdoor classrooms for community education on bay-friendly, sustainable gardening practices. The goal is to commission one work of art for each of the three sites. An artist may be selected to create work for one, two, or all three sites. Artists may submit applications jointly for a design on which they intend to collaborate. The addition of the art pieces is intended to beautify the gardens and provide focal points for activities in these spaces. Each work will also incorporate text identifying the garden and its sponsors.

Funding for this project has been provided in part by alight dance theater, CHEARS, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority, and the Greenbelt Community Foundation with support from the City of Greenbelt.

More information and the application can be found at www.alightdancetheater.org.

For best consideration, submit your application by August 15. Applications will be considered. About Alight Dance Theater Founded in 2010, Alight Dance Theater is a Greenbelt community-based, 501(c)3 nonprofit professional dance company, which uses the power of dance to tell stories that move and inspire. Since its inception, Alight has performed throughout the D.C. metro area at various venues, including the John F. Kennedy Center’s Milennium Stage through the Local Dance Commissioning Project, Dance Place, Atlas Theater’s Intersections Arts Festival, the Greenbelt Arts Center, the Greenbelt Museum, and Velocity DC, among others.

For more information about Alight, please visit www.alightdancetheater.org.

About CHEARS The Chesapeake Education, Arts, and Research Society (CHEARS) was founded in 2006 with the overarching goal of restoring and promoting the health of all life in the Chesapeake Watershed through education and action projects organized and implemented by volunteers. Its five inter-related goals emphasize working and reconnecting with nature, sustainable and edible gardening practices, artistic expression, educational learning opportunities, and the development of egalitarian, societal norms that support healthy ecosystems within the Chesapeake Watershed. CHEARS is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. More information can be found at www.chears.org.

Back-to-School Shopping on a Budget

(StatePoint) The excitement of back-to-school preparations can bring back fond memories of youthful school days. Once you have kids of your own, making new memories can be even sweeter by thinking about your child’s new friends and teachers and what the new year will bring — but they’ll need some cool new school supplies first!

So while the start of the academic year may mean lots of new stuff for your kids, don’t let it be a budget-breaker. To make the back-to-school season easier and more affordable, do your homework and get your game-plan together.

The shopping experts at Dollar General are sharing convenient and cost-effective tips to prep the family for a great school year:

Cool Tricks

For a new academic year, start with a fresh look. Any parent knows keeping up with fashion isn’t the only consideration for school wear — there’s price to think about as well. Not only do styles change, but children grow and change too. Be smart and buy the basics like jeans, sweatshirts and sweatshirts for those upcoming fall and winter days at low cost. Kids quickly outgrow everything so you have to plan accordingly. For school uniforms, research online low prices, discounts and free shipping offers.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic

Pencils, paper, calculators and everything else. For the little ones, you may need to stock up on pencils, markers, crayons and arts-and-crafts essentials. Older children may have more advanced classwork and advanced supplies like calculators, compasses and composition notebooks.

Consider purchasing all of the things during the summer from an everyday low price retailer like Dollar General. You can get a great deal and spread the cost of back to school supplies out over the summer months.

The Breakfast Club

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day to help fuel their brains and muscles and meet their growing needs. Unfortunately, it may be quickly eaten in a rush out the door or completely forgotten all together.

Get off to a running start by clipping digital coupons and buying everyday items that can be eaten quickly, such as cereal or peanut butter. Save time and money by shopping online too.

To help you save even more for the back to school season, text DG BTS to receive $5 off any $25 pretax purchase in more than 11,000 stores nationwide or online at www.dollargen eral.com.

The season of great deals starts now, so don’t be late for school!

Five Quick, Affordable Dinner Ideas for Busy Families

(StatePoint) Many families face hectic schedules and tight budgets, especially when kids go back to school. A few quick meal solutions can help you spend less at the store and enjoy more time with your family this school year.

Conforting and convenient, a store-bought rotisserie chicken — with a few other additions — can help you create a complete meal for the family in 30 minutes or less. However, quality is important.

Theo Weening, global meat buyer for Whole Foods Market believes that the best tasting mea can be raised. While rotisserie chicken on its own is a delicious, easy go-to meal any night of the week, don’t forget to shake things up. Try these simple ideas:

• Shredded in tacos or quesadillas: Quick and simple, chicken will be the star of this easily portable meal.
• Cubed in a cooked grain salad: Add to the side dish and make it an entree. Add chicken to whole grains, like brown rice or barley, for a filling meal.
• Added to rice and steamed veggies: Turn this plain dish up a notch with protein. Pair with your favorite sauce or dressing for extra flavor.
• Added to pesto pasta: Mix whole wheat pasta with pesto, chopped tomatoes and chicken for a well-rounded dinner.
• Kabobs: Easy to assemble with fresh or pre-cooked veggies, chicken kabobs make a nice addition to your tried and true menu.

Want some inspiration? Try this recipe for Easy Chicken Burritos.

Easy Chicken Burritos

Ingredients

• 1 small onion, diced
• 1 cup frozen corn kernels
• 2 cups shredded (about 7 ounces) roasted or rotisserie chicken meat
• 1 1/2 cup cooked brown rice
• 1 cup salsa
• 6 tablespoons sour cream
• 6 large whole wheat tortillas, heated
• 3 cups baby spinach leaves

Directions

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and corn (no need to thaw it), and cook, stirring occasionally, until corn begins to brown, about eight minutes. Add chicken and rice, and cook until heated through. Remove from heat and stir in salsa and sour cream.

Line tortillas with spinach leaves and spoon about 2/3 cup chicken mixture down the middle of each. Fold in top and bottom and roll up.

More time saving tips and recipes can be found at WholeFoodsMarket.com/recipes. This back to school season, have plenty of dinner tricks up your sleeve to make weeknights simple.
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Kathryn L. Kotula, Ph.D.: Phi Tau Sigma Special Recognition Award

Kathryn L. Kotula, Ph.D. was the 2014 recipient of Phi Tau Sigma Special Recognition Award. Phi Tau Sigma - The Honor Society of Food Science and Technology, was founded in 1953 at the University of Massachusetts, and has members throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

“The Phi Tau Sigma Special Recognition Award shall be given to a Member of Phi Tau Sigma who has shown exceptional dedication to Phi Tau Sigma - The Honor Society of Food Science and Technology, as evidenced by significant accomplishments towards the goals and/or administration of Phi Tau Sigma.” Dr. K.L. Kotula, Lifetime Member of Phi Tau Sigma, epitomized this concept by contributing to the revitalization of Phi Tau Sigma in important and significant ways:

Dr. Kotula has performed the duties of Co-editor, 2010-2012, Editor of the Newsletter, 2012-2013, present, as Chair of the Awards Committee, 2011 to 2012, as Chair of the Newsletter Committee, 2012 to present, and as Executive Secretary, of Phi Tau Sigma, 2012 to present, in an exemplary manner.

To assist in revitalization of the Society she formatted, typed, and even distributed the Newsletter to the Members using her own

internet. She wrote features like “Interesting Forgotten Research”, “Careers”, and “Editorials” and planned most of the news sections of the Newsletter. She edited all submissions. She created Society forms, emblems, ribbons, scholarship and award certificates, brochures, etc., updated the Membership records, and increased Membership.

Dr. Kotula, though not a voting Member of the Executive Committee until her third year of service, was involved in a monthly conference call and actively championed concepts that have helped revitalize Phi Tau Sigma. She sought, effectively, to structure the revitalization to best recognize and improve professionalism among students and Professional Members in food science and technology. She developed the criteria for Scholarships and Awards for Associate Members (students) and Members (professionals). She then led a team that successfully solicited funding to support those awards.

Kotula indeed epitomizes the dedication, work ethic, and professionalism that has profoundly hastened the revitalization of Phi Tau Sigma, through her efforts and those of others on the Executive Committee.

Kathy was raised in Beltsville, and attended Crescent Kindergarten, St. Joseph’s Elementary School, Beltsville Junior High School, and High Point High School. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Animal Science and Master of Science in Food Science from the University of Maryland. She earned her Doctorate in Food Science and Technology from Cornell University, with minors in Human Nutrition and Microbiology. Dr. Kotula then became a professor at the University of Delaware.

In 1996, Dr. Kotula moved to Storrs Connecticut to be near family and to create her own consultancy, Investigative Food Science.

Recurring Health Fair participants have the unique ability to track and discuss progress over time with a volunteer physician. Dr. Priti Kaur Sood, a cardiologist at Kaiser Permanente, noted this important aspect of the Health Fair. “What I found most impressive was the way BAPS Charities tracks progress. It’s very useful to see how the numbers have changed over the past few years. It gives the community and doctors a sense of accomplishment.”

BAPS Charities hosts a variety of health initiatives throughout the year, including awareness lectures and seminars on a variety of health-related issues. Extending that sentiment throughout the year, BAPS Charities hosts medical fairs, walkathons, education and career development seminars, disaster relief operations, blood drives and much more. BAPS Charities sincerely serves the community, by improving the quality of life of individuals and families.
Rosapepe's Report to Beltsville

By Sen. Jim Rosapepe

Join the Delegates and me August 5 at the Beltsville Police Station

Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes, and I hope to see you Tuesday night August 5th, 6:00-8:00 PM, for National Night Out. It will be held at the police station at Sellman and Montgomery Roads. Everything is free, and it’s a great chance to show our support for our local police officers, see friends and neighbors, and display Beltsville’s commitment to keep crime out of our neighborhoods.

Permanent cooling centers during extreme heat

Anyone who needs relief from the August heat is welcome to take advantage of our nearby community facilities. Each of the locations below is open to the public and offers a cooling area with seating anytime temperatures reach 90 degrees or higher:
- Beltsville Community Center Park - 3900 Sellman Road, Beltsville – 301.937.6613
- Vansvile Community Center - 6813 Ammendale Road,

100% Pro-environment voting record for 2014

Last month, the Maryland League of Conservation Voters issued their report on the 2014 legislative session, and they identified my voting record as 100% pro-environment. I am also among the top 5 State Senators (out of 47) for my lifetime voting record. We made good progress this year — but there is much more to be done to fight global warming, clean up the Chesapeake Bay, and protect our parks and open space right here in our community.

150th anniversary of Civil War events in Beltsville

For anyone curious about Beltsville’s Civil War history, the Prince George’s County Historical Society Newsletter published an informative account of the events of July 12th, 1864. Details about the Confederate raid and resulting skirmishes between Union and Confederate cavalry units 150 years ago on Beltsville’s landscape can be found at these links:
- www.princegeorgian.blogspot.com
- www.anacostiatrails.org/civilwar.pdf

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 we can be of help to you. Just email 21stDistrictDelegation@gmail.com or call 301.858.3141.

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State Police for 19 years and will soon make his presence felt in the Beltsville community as a volunteer chaplain with the P.G. County Police, Beltsville station and vicinity.

Monsignor Chimiak already made his presence felt in the parish long before Sunday. Principlpal Anne-Marie Miller states that “Since arriving at the end of January, Msgr. Karl has made a wonderful impact on the school.” With the added role of the school’s Canonical Administrator, he gave evidence of his enthusiasm for education in his first week. During this time, he held mock reconciliation practices with the second graders to prepare them for the actual sacrament, aided in the planning of the school’s Fiftieth Year Banquet, and started a campaign to raise money for air conditioning in each classroom.

She further states, “Not only was he the first to donate, he even helped with each aspect of the installation. We already have all the units purchased and most installed! Msgr. Karl’s love of Christ is infectious. The children can’t wait to see him, the teachers and the administration feel so blessed that, as Cardinal Wuerl said, Monsignor said ‘Yes’ to St. Joseph’s.”

“Monsignor Karl” as he prefers to be called, is a special blessing for the school since he holds a degree in Elementary Education with a minor in Special Education from Bowie State College. He says he hopes to use this training in serving the growing school and in developing the children of the parish who attend public schools and participate in weekly faith formation classes, “I am looking forward then to serving our new parish and school and the local community. Keeping everyone close to the Lord and my neighbors safe as this is so very important to me as all are children of God and brothers and sisters in this wonderful community. In the words of Saint Peter, ‘It is good for me to be here,’ ” he says with amiable gusto.

It seems that other members of the parish agree. Kate Mcgeehan, coordinator of the church’s Eucharistic Ministers, states, “God has blessed St. Joseph’s Beltsville by guiding Cardinal Wuerl to install Monsignor Karl Chimiak as pastor to guide our parish. Monsignor Chimiak’s strong devotion to Christ in the Eucharist gives the parish a pastor who actively lives his faith.”

Monsignor Chimiak was very pleased by and appreciative of his installation ceremony, “It is first and foremost so good to be installed by His Eminence Cardinal Wuerl, Archbishop of Washington, with his frequent trips to the Vatican, as he holds a significant post which demands much of his time with Pope Francis.” He also says, “It was good to have family and friends present for this occasion which began with Mass and ended with a splendid reception in the parish hall.”

It was a day for the parish to celebrate a great blessing, not only for itself, but also for the entire Beltsville community which will benefit from the presence of a man such as this who cares so much and gives of himself to this degree.

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Neighbors in the News

Cub Scout Pack 1031 and Their Summertime Fun

Cub Pack 1031 is continuing their fun with summer activities. Two P1031 Cub Scouts and their parents joined Cub Pack leader Regina Halper and hundreds of other Scouts from the Washington and Baltimore area at Scout Night at the Bowie Baysox on June 20. The Baysox lost, but the scouts had fun watching the game and enjoyed the fireworks afterwards.

The pack met again on July 7 to play Frisbee Golf at the Calvert Park Frisbee golf course. They learned to rules of Frisbee Golf and golf etiquette.

They are planning an upcoming hike in the park and look forward to seeing everyone at the National Night Out!

If you are interested in having your 1st to 5th grade son join Cub Scouts come see them at National Night Out or contact Regina Halper through www.BeAScout.org.
Also Tickets online at Richard-Blane.com or 410.299.2187 Doors open at 6pm. Show Time 7 - 9:30 pm. Tickets $20.00 in advance. Dinner available for addition cost. Celebrate Elvis Style!

**Mother’s Morning Out Program**

You can register your 2 or 3 year old for two mornings a week of learning, Bible stories, crafts and playtime in a loving Christian environment. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30-11:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Beltsville, 4700 Odell Road, Beltsville, Md. 20705. Child must be 2 or 3 years by September 1, 2014. Potty training is not required. Registration fees $75.00/child with low monthly tuition costs for September – May. We are accepting Fall 2014 registrations now. For more information call the church at 301.937.7771 or contact the director, Joan Allman, at gman_jr@msn.com.

**Open House at Money One Federal Credit Union**

Join us for a Meet & Greet – Lunch on us. Stop by and say hello to our new Assistant Manager, Louise, at Money One Federal Credit Union, 6107 Greenbelt Road, College Park, Md. on Friday, Aug. 8 from 11 am to 2 pm at our College Park Branch. We will have giveaways, door prizes and share information about the benefits of a relationship with Money One. Lunch will be served. (first come, first served) from noon to 1 pm. The menu includes Ribs, Pulled Chicken, Beef Brisket with sides and all the “fixins.” Catering by Steel Drum Smoker’s BBQ. Refreshments will also be served from 1 to 2 pm. Don’t miss the fun, mark your calendar and we’ll see you there.

**St. John’s Church Will “Bless Backpacks”**

Children of all ages will gather around the altar of St. John’s Episcopal Church, Beltsville, to have their “Backpacks blessed” at worship services on Sunday, August 24, at 8 and 10 am. Members of the Beltsville community and beyond are invited and encouraged to participate in this special church service to kick-off the 2014-2015 School Year. “Because the public schools in Prince George’s County open on Monday, August 25, we decided to start the school year off with our well-wishes and prayers, by blessing children’s backpacks,” says St. John’s Interim Rector, the Rev. John Price. As a part of the service, donations of school supplies – pens, pencils, paper, crayons, and backpacks – given by parishioners for participants in the Transitional Housing program here in Prince George’s County will also be blessed. The collection and donation of school supplies has been an annual event at St. John’s for many years. The church has had a longstanding relationship of outreach and support to Transitional Housing. In addition, St. John’s serves as a SHARE food program host site for families who wish to receive groceries at significantly reduced prices. This is the seventh year St. John’s has had a blessing of the backpacks service, which focuses on celebrating children and families.

The August 24, 10:00 am worship service will be followed by a festive family picnic. Church Senior Warden Jan Hanson says, “As parents and children gear up for a new school year, we believe it’s important for the church to provide a wholesome day of family fun. Hamburgers, hot dogs, sodas, side dishes and festivities will be served up for all to enjoy.”

St. John’s Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Powder Mill Road, and Baltimore Avenue, 11040 Baltimore Ave in Beltsville, Md. Church services are held every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 am, with Children’s Sunday School at 9:45 am, September – May. For more information about the “Blessing of the Backpacks” service, picnic, and/or St. John’s Episcopal Church, please call 301.937.4292, or check their website at www.saintjohnsbeltsville.org.

**Emmanuel To Hold A Blessing of the Backpacks on Aug. 24**

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, will hold a blessing of the backpacks on Aug. 24 in time for the beginning of the school year on Sun. Aug. 24 at their 9 and 11:15 am services. Students and families are encouraged to bring their backpacks and school supplies to have them blessed by Pastor Jacob Young during the services. If you have any questions, contact the church office at 301.937.7114 or office@emcbeltsville.com.
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Happy Retirement to Scarlett Robertson

Daughters of the American Revolution Convened in Washington, D.C. — 123rd Continental Congress held in DAR Constitution Hall

(WASHINGTON, DC) The nation’s capital welcomed more than 3,500 members of one of its foremost service organizations this week with the arrival of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for their 123rd annual Continental Congress. Attending were Chapter Regent Kathy Mellott of Beltsville, Md., Chapter Vice Regent Theresa Quillin, Chapter Treasurer Holly Atherton, and Chapter Chaplin Irene Haas of Olney, Md., members of the Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter in Bethesda, Md. Highlighting the week-long event included welcoming respected keynote speakers and award winners during the gala evening ceremonies. The keynote speaker for the Opening Night Ceremony was author and historian, Alexander Rose, who discussed his book, "America's First Spy Ring: The Story of America's First Spy Ring, and the ordinary people who did extraordinary things to help secure American independence. The ceremony also welcomed executives from AMC’s television show, TURN, who were presented with the DAR Media and Entertainment Award. The DAR Medal of Honor was awarded to historian and well-known battlefield tour guide, Ed Bearss.

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New tests find 51 percent of “bee-friendly” plants from major retailers across U.S. and Canada contain pesticides that can kill bees

Maryland beekeepers and environmental, health advocates say study confirms need to restrict neonicotinoids and for more information about pesticides usage.

The study, Gardeners Beware 2014, shows that 36 out of 71 (51 percent) of garden plant samples purchased at top garden retailers in 18 cities in the United States and Canada— including plants in Cockeysville, Maryland, contain neonicotinoid (neonic) pesticides— a key contributor to recent bee declines. The neonic levels in some of the flowers were high enough to kill bees outright, assuming comparable concentrations are present in the flowers’ pollen and nectar. In addition, 40 percent of the positive samples contained two or more neonics.

The testing is a larger follow-up to a first-of-its-kind pilot study released by Friends of the Earth last August. The new study expanded the number of samples and locations where plants were purchased and also assessed the distribution of neonic pesticides between flowers and the rest of the plant.

Our data indicate that many plants sold in nurseries and garden stores across the U.S. and Canada are being pre-treated with systemic neonicotinoid insecticides, making them potentially toxic to pollinators,” said Timothy Brown, Ph.D., co-author of the report from the Pesticide Research Institute.

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Urquiaga is the child of Jason Silva and Rosana Silva, and a graduate of High Point High School in Beltsville. The Eastman School attracts students whose passion for music is combined with intellectual curiosity. Students possess exceptional technical skill and discipline as well as outstanding scholarship. The performing arts and graduate degree programs are designed to develop comprehensive musical skills and literacy.
College Park Post & Unit #217 Carries On

By: Mrs. Christoffers

It seems that summer has just gotten here and it is slowly slipping away from us amidst some violent storms and high winds. Although this can be distressing to some, the members of The American Legion Family of College Park are holding fast to their mission of supporting our veterans, our youth, our community and our active military. To this end we are actively seeking new members who will join us in this worthy endeavor. Our Post Home opens at 2:00 pm, Tuesday through Sunday, and remains closed on Mondays to afford our hard working staff a day of much needed rest.

By the time you read this column another big name entertainer will have come and gone, Ronnie Dove and the Doug Lester Band perform on July 19. We are so fortunate to have these big time entertainers performing at our Post. As stated before, the Jimmy Cae Tribute is scheduled for August 3, to run from noon until 8 pm. This is quite a large undertaking with over 30 entertainers performing throughout the day. Admission is only $15 and tickets can be obtained by calling 301.441.2783 or 301.935.5308 or 304.671.7191. Calling all “ELVIS” fans! August 16 from 7 to 9:30 pm there will be a spectacular “ELVIS Tribute Show” performed by Richard Blane and The Memories Tribute Band. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the show. Food for sale and cash bar are available at all venues. For information for this show call 410.299.2187. Tickets are available at the Post Home at 9218 Baltimore Blvd. Elections for officers to lead the unit this next administrative year were held with the following results: President, Mary Keller; 1st Vice, Dionanna Mays; Historian, Joan Stewart; Treasurer, Angie Rodriguez, Secretary, Ivy Christoffers; Chaplain, Diananna Mays; Sergeant-At-Arms, Eleanor Peacock. Elected to join these officers on the Executive Committee were Elizabeth Rice and Angie Brinkley. We look forward to another banner year.

Our Post still holds Big Bingo every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12 noon and hosts a dinner and dance every Friday night, beginning at 6:00 pm. The food is always good and plentiful and the cost is minimal. The Post Hall is available for rental for special functions at a reasonable rate. We employ a first class chef for your delight. We ask our readers to be extra vigilant during these summer months as there are more young children out and about in our neighborhoods. We also ask that you keep your troops around the world ever in your thoughts and prayers. May God bless them and may God continue to find favor upon this great land of ours.

The Beltville Young At Heart Club

On June 24th the club took a trip down the Patapsco river on the Spirit of Baltimore. They viewed Baltimore’s famous landmarks and historical sites. While cruising they enjoyed a unique and delicious lunch and played bingo. Marlene Adams was a bingo winner from the group and Viola Hare won a drawing. After the cruise they took a tour with a step on guide through the historical city. It was a lovely day and trip. At the last meeting Dr. Koilpillar talked about geriatric dental care and was very informative. The second meeting of next month will be a picnic lunch. Think of some new spots to bring for the pot luck. A smile is the lightning rod of the face and the heating system of the heart.

Prince George’s County Animal Management Services Offers Life-Saving Hot Weather Tips For Pets

LARGO, MD - High temperatures, intense humidity, Storm-related power outages. The summer months can bring uncomfortable and even dangerous weather conditions. During this time, animals are vulnerable to overheating, organ damage and even death.

“The Prince George’s County Animal Management Division recommends that all pets be kept indoors during this extremely hot and humid weather,” said Chief Rodney Taylor, Associate Director at the Animal Services Facility. “Keeping pets hydrated and in a cool place are simple precautions that everyone can take to keep pets safe.”

Additional life-saving weather tips for pets include:

Never leave your pet alone in a vehicle. On an 85-degree day, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. Also, it’s against Maryland law to leave a pet in an unattended vehicle.

Exercise your pet in the morning or evening hours. When the temperature is very high, hot asphalt can quickly burn paw pads. If possible, walk your pet in the grass. When planning outdoor activities carry extra water and a container from which your pet can drink.

Keep pets groomed. Consider giving your pet a summer haircut to a one-inch length to help prevent overheating. Also, brush your cat more than usual to prevent problems caused by high heat.

Take precautions with old, overweight or animals with special health conditions. Snub-nosed dogs (Bulldogs, Pekingese, Boston Terriers, Lhasa ApsoS, Pugs, Shih Tzus, etc.) have compromised respiratory systems and must be kept in cool places as much as possible. Use a cooling body wrap, vest or mat to keep your pet from overheating indoors or outside. Soak these products in cold water, and they’ll stay cool (but usually dry) for up to three days.

Additional tips and resources for keeping pets safe during the summer are available online at The Humane Society of the United States and the Prince George’s County Animal Services Facilities website.

For more information on keeping your pet healthy and safe in any weather conditions, contact County Clip 3-1-1.
Eleanor Roosevelt High School Student Leaders Tackle Teen Safety Issues at Annual SADD National Conference

Greenbelt, MD – July 18, 2014 – SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) leaders from the award-winning chapter at Eleanor Roosevelt High School joined 400 other youth role models and their adult advisors from around the U.S. at the 2014 SADD National Conference, June 22 – 25, at the Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner in Tysons Corner, Virginia. As the nation’s leading peer-to-peer youth education, prevention and activism organization, SADD empowers young people to lead initiatives in their schools and communities that will encourage prevention education and create a positive effect on the lives of their peers.

During the conference, Officers Denise Restum, Ramnissa Yudhistira, and Advisor Joanne Read explored new prevention strategies, learned about advocacy and shared best practices to improve teen health and safety. This is the first year, the students and advisor at Eleanor Roosevelt High School joined hundreds of youth leaders representing the most active SADD chapters in 32 states at conference.

Co-Historian Ramnissa Yudhistira posted the following quote to the Roosevelt Chapter’s Facebook page: “The SADD National Conference in Vienna [Virginia] was an amazing experience and I learned so much in just a matter of days. I met so many great people from all over the country and I would do it all over again if I could! Wish you all [other SADD members] could have been there with me to represent ERHS.”

Since its founding in 1981, SADD has provided quality prevention education programming to thousands of chapters nationwide. “Empowering young people and equipping them with the tools to inspire positive change are at the heart of the SADD National Conference,” said Penny Wells, SADD president & CEO. “It’s truly encouraging to see firsthand the dedication from chapter leaders and know that beyond the conference, thousands of young people will be changed for the better.”

The 15th SADD Conference is unique in that it is planned and implemented by young people for young people. Through more than 40 youth- and adult-led workshops, motivational speakers, advocacy training, skill-building activities and shared best practices, attendees explored new ways to deal with critical issues facing teens today. Key topics included underage drinking prevention, driving and traffic safety; substance abuse; bullying; teen dating violence; advocacy; mental health well being and more. Each year, the curriculum aims to help teens recognize their own power to rise above negative influences, while networking opportunities allow them to learn from other student leaders about ways to best promote healthy and positive life choices among their peers and ultimately help save lives.

With motor vehicle crashes remaining the leading cause of death among teens, the importance of educating young drivers about the dangers of risky, aggressive and distracted driving was also highlighted. TOYOTA’s TeenDrive365 distracted driving simulator, State Farm’s “Celebrate My Drive” program and several other traffic safety-related presentations were showcased. This year’s conference sponsors and supporters included TOYOTA, Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, State Farm, AutoTrader.com, DCH Auto Group, the DCH Auto Group Charitable Foundation, The National Road Safety Foundation, Abt Associates Inc., CARFAX, Inc., Cars.com, The Staples Foundation, and DARCARS Automotive Group. The Eleanor Roosevelt High School SADD Chapter had the opportunity of meeting the Vice President of DARCARs, Tammy Darvish, at the conference and would like to extend a special thanks to her and her associate, Greg Pearce, who sponsored their trip.

The Conference Awards Ceremony recognized the stellar efforts of many who are making a difference in the lives of today’s teens in Virginia and around the country. A SADD Outstanding Contribution award recognizing established leadership and commitment in support of research on the health aspects of drug abuse and addiction was presented to Nora D. Volkow, M.D., Executive Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse and a Special Recognition Award honoring demonstrated commitment in support of reducing teen traffic crashes, deaths and disabilities on our highways was presented to representatives from the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, Highway Safety Office.

Conference culminated with a State of Capitol Hill where U.S. Senator Amy Klobuchar, John Hoeven and John D. Rockefeller IV and Representative Albio Sires – for their leadership and dedication to teen traffic safety. Deborah Hersman, President & CEO, National Safety Council, was presented with an award for her long-standing commitment to teens and teen safe driving. SADD introduced its first National Progress Report highlighting the efforts of individual states to reduce highway fatalities among younger drivers. Following the briefing, the full conference participated in visits with their elected officials to address SADD’s legislative priorities on teen traffic safety and the importance of including the youth perspective in public policy and planning. Representatives from two Maryland high school chapters, Eleanor Roosevelt and Kent Island, as well as members of The Impact Society, their state contact, visited the Capitol Hill offices of Senators Barbara Mikulski and Ben Cardin to speak with their legislative aides concerning teen driver safety issues.
**BELTSVILLE EVENTS**

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Address: 3900 Selman Rd., Beltsville. Phone: 301.937.4813. Spanish line: 301.445.4529. The Facility Director is Leigh Ann Eckennode. She can be contacted at the center or by e-mail at LeighAnn.Eckennode@pgparks.com. Regular hours of operation are: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sat 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sun 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Center is closed on major holidays.

**BELTSVILLE LIBRARY REOPENING NEARS**

The Beltsville Branch Library's renovation continues on page 18
I need to remind everyone every thing I write is my opinion and mine alone. I do my best not to write anything I know is untrue, I do research items.

I have noticed that many companies have gone to the drawn-out system of “if you’re calling from a doctor’s office press one etc...” I was trying to put in a change of address with the DMV. I went to their web page and after clicking for twenty minutes it led me to their phone number under “contact us.” When I did and going through the drawn out list of departments it directed me back to the web page. I gave up and sent a snail mail letter.

I have had 15 e-mails with kind words. That’s great but I also want unkind words if you have any. Arguments are ok, everyone it’s only normal to disagree.

I’m going to toot my own horn. Here are some things you see every day and wonder where they might have come from. You may think some hot shot ad man thought it up. I’m writing about self serve coffee. Yes, I’m the hot shot who started it. TRUE! When I counted the cost of having a sales person standing there pouring coffee and adding cream and sugar etc. (this was 45 years ago when coffee only cost me a nickel a cup) I would gladly give the coffee away if you purchased a donut. After I started it 3 well dressed gentlemen visited me at the bakery to take a look. They were from a company who has 2 numbers in their name and have made it a big deal today. I also had the first penny pot by the register if you needed a small coin so you wouldn’t need to break a bill for a few cents. It may be hard for you to believe but it’s true. And I’m sure some hot shot ad man took credit for them.

The recipe this month is an old favorite. Most all the men who took my class, Bakerbill’s basic baking, latched on to this as their own and make them every week. I’m writing about biscuits. First set your oven to 400 degrees. Place a stick of butter softened in a bowl, add 1 1/4 cup flour (any you have), 1/2 tsp salt for flavor, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon baking powder. Mix this stuff with a spoon until it is crumbly. Slowly add 1/2 cup cold milk and make it into a dough. Knead it well, dough should be pliable not sticky, turn it out onto a floured board and pat down to 3/4 inch thick, cut with 2 inch cutter or water glass. You’ll have 4 good size biscuits and one scrap biscuit, that’s all. If you have more, they’re too thin, redo the cutting. Working the dough will not make them tough no matter what Grandma said. Copy this recipe out of the paper. To make them look nicer paint the top with a beaten egg (called egg wash in the trade). Bake on greased pan for approximately 18 minutes until bottoms are nice and brown. If you are confused and want to talk about recipe, call me 301.572.4180.

That’s all this month, Baker Bill AKA Bill Raulin.
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Address: 6813 Ammendale Rd., Vansville.
Phone: 301.937.6621. Fax: 301.937.6623. Spanish line: 301.445.4509. TTY: 301.445.4512. The Director is Jeremy Weiss. He can be contacted at the center, by phone, or by e-mail at Jeremy.Weiss@pgparks.com. The center is open seven days a week. Hours of operation: Monday – Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (except for Xtreme Teens), Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (except for Xtreme Teens). Sunday hours are 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. through Aug. 17, after that the center will close at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Hours of operation for Xtreme Teens: Fridays and Saturdays from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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