



*Beltsville News Advertising Editor and Beltsville Historian Ted Ladd is getting a new generation of fans thanks to his wonderful series on Beltsville's history!*

# From Scars to Scholars

## Brightwood College Service Project Focuses on Child Survivors of Domestic Violence

**By Deborah D. Howard, Criminal Justice Program Director**

Recently across the United States, thousands of individuals, agencies, and institutions participated in the annual observance of National Crime Victims' Rights Week. As stated on the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) website, "This year's theme—**Serving Victims. Building Trust. Restoring Hope.**—underscores the importance of early intervention and victim services in establishing trust with victims, which in turn begins to restore their hope for healing and recovery."

The daily news media is filled with harrowing accounts depicting an increase in domes-



Criminal justice students of Brightwood College's (formerly TESST College of Technology) Beltsville campus chose to collect new books and give them to child IPV survivors as a service project.

tic violence (DV) or intimate partner violence (IPV) incidents. Oftentimes, however, a certain segment of the survivor population (a silent or silenced

segment) goes virtually unnoticed or, at best, does not garner the attention they deserve—that

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# Cub Pack 1031 Out to Have an Adventurous Summer

Cub Pack 1031 has now moved into summer with stomp rockets, baseball at the Baysox, and bowling and hikes on our agenda!

All of our scouts worked very hard to complete our rank Adventures in May, which included a visit from Officer Demin, our Prince George's Police District 7 community services officer. He spoke with the scouts about how to be safe, what a police officer does, and how officers collect evidence. He showed us his equipment and vehicle. The scouts enjoyed his visit!

We also went camping in May. Even though it was rainy, the scouts had a fun time and learned they can camp in rainy weather.

They had fun hiking, cooking hot dogs and s'mores, and tossing a football in the drizzle. This summer, we will be out on the trails and discovering new adventures.

Are you interested in discovering the fun of Cub Scouts with your son? If you would like more information, contact Regina Halper through [www.BeAScout.org](http://www.BeAScout.org)—just put in our zip code and look for Cub Pack 1031. New rising 1<sup>st</sup> graders can join in the end of June, and new this year, kindergarteners can join a new Lion Den with their parent partner in September. Pack 1031 is always looking for parents who want to be involved in leading the Cub Scouts.



Cub Scouts meeting with Community Officer Demin in May



## St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School Celebrates the End of the School Year

St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School has a lot to celebrate at the end of the school year! Not only have we increased our scores for academic excellence and continued to upgrade our already amazing technology infrastructure by adding an iPad cart filled with iPad Airs for students to use, but we also replaced the last part of the school roof and enjoyed the new AC. This year, one of our eighth graders, Ricardo G, won the Nicholas Maxim Special Award for

Excellence in Cursive Penmanship from Zaner-Bloser. This national award included a trophy and a \$1,000 check! We also had two state winners in the handwriting contest: Carmelle D from 1<sup>st</sup> grade and Kerrin N from 7<sup>th</sup> grade.

St. Joseph's graduated its first set of triplets in its 52-year history! We will miss Victoria, Thomas, and Madison. Our

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At left, Victoria, Thomas, and Madison—St. Joseph's first set of graduating triplets ever!

**NEXT ISSUE:**  
**Submissions Due**  
**No Later**  
**Than:**  
***July 20***  
**Paper Out:**  
***July 30***

## On the Agenda

**By President Karen M. Coakley**

The Citizen's Association will not meet in July and August.

### Summer Safety Tips:

Have your mail and newspapers picked up when you are away. Keep your grass cut. Let a neighbor know you are going away and leave an emergency contact number. School is out, so watch out for children when driving. Do not leave valuables in your car!!! Last but not least, if you see something that does not look right, call 911.

### Free Summer Concert:

The Romanos will be the featured band. Take a stroll down memory lane with the songs you grew up listening to plus today's hits. The concert will take place at the Beltsville Community Center, 3900 Sellman Road. Refreshments will be available.

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## Letter to the Editor

I have thoroughly enjoyed Ted Ladd's Beltsville history columns (Is he related to the mentioned Union Private Luther Crawford Ladd?). However, may I expound on a few points?

1) It is true Maryland did not secede, mostly because Lincoln imprisoned all legislators in Annapolis who would not swear allegiance and then removed what legislative body remained to upper Maryland where there were few slaves. 2) Since the Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, did not free any slaves in Maryland, life in Prince George's County did not change drastically until later. 3) In 1860, the population of this county was not 50% slave but rather 12,500 slave and 1,200 free Blacks out of a total population of

23,300, while the entire state had 87,000 slaves and 84,000 free out of a total of 687,000. (Few people are aware that in 1860, Maryland had more free Blacks than any other state.)

Barbara Benfield

P.S. As I said, I really enjoyed Ted's history article. Perhaps he could be persuaded to write more? He seems to do good research, and there is so much more history to be told. Agriculture Research Center? Local graves? Old Beltsville airport? Old Beltsville Speedway? Old houses? Old schools? Botellers' Store? Goodalls Store? Three post offices? Drive-in theater? So much more! It all seems to be being forgotten.

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segment is comprised of children who have either witnessed or survived intimate partner violence.

A story was shared about a young child (let's call him Kyle) who was about 10 years old. Due to repeated incidents of IPV in the home, Kyle was forced to move many times to avoid detection. He finally reached the point where all of his worldly possessions had been condensed to fit in his backpack. In an effort to ensure he did not lose the last of his possessions, Kyle carried the backpack with him literally everywhere—to school, to church, to the movies, to sleepovers...just in case.

No child, particularly one at that age, should be forced to make decisions about leaving the bike but taking the helmet or leaving the bat but taking the glove or the ball. Most adults have grave difficulty making the decision to part with their possessions when they purge in anticipation of a planned and happy move to a new home. How can a child (especially a young child) be expected to make that decision repeatedly under stressful conditions and not be adversely affected?

As a result of Kyle's story and

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## W.O.W. Words of Wisdom

"It's all about You, Jesus"

Lord, reveal to me my inner beauty...  
...The beauty that only comes from You.  
For it was *You* who paid the price,  
To purchase *my* life,  
Savior, I long to serve only You!

You call me to further Your Kingdom  
To battle on and *never* look back.  
With You by my side,  
And Your mercy as my Guide,  
By Your Blood, I'll forever be alive!

It's all about *You, Jesus*.  
You turn my steps into leaps,  
And even when hurdles rise,  
Lord, *You* are my King,  
So with faith I can do anything!

Jesus, when You showed me You want to  
be my Sacrifice,  
I was lost and filthy with sin. But as I ask  
for mercy,  
You always forgive me, time and time  
again.  
It's all You, Jesus and Your painful gift  
of love...  
Oh, what a mess I'd be if not covered in  
*Your Blood!*

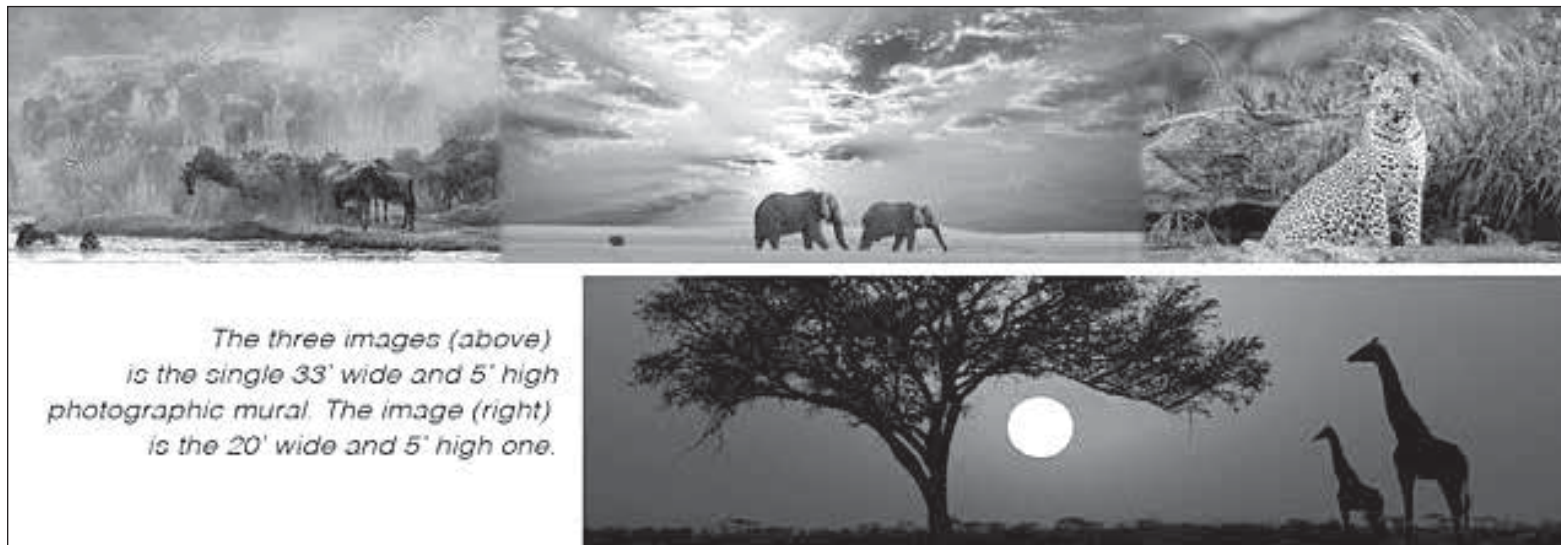
I pray for grace and love for our enemies  
who attack...  
Just like You did Dear Jesus, with lashes  
on Your back.  
Still full of love when being slaughtered  
on the Cross...  
For me?...For all? How can it be?  
We can be free, my friend! Just call on  
Him....

Such love...Jesus, such beautiful love....

Crystal Joy Webb



### African Photographic Wall Murals Created by Local Designer



Local Beltsville graphic designer Jay Williams was commissioned by the newly opened Swahili Village Bar and Restaurant at 10800 Rhode Island Avenue, Beltsville, to create a large, 33' x 5' photographic wall mural depicting the world-famous great migration of

African wildebeests crossing the Mara River, which happens semi-annually every year between the countries of Kenya and Tanzania in the Masai Mara National Park. This image blends into the depiction of two African Savanna elephants found in Kenya. Then that image

blends, again, into a large close-up of a leopard in the National Park of Kenya.

Another large, 20' x 5' photographic mural on the opposite wall of the restaurant is of a single sunset image of the well-known acacia tree of Africa, with graceful

giraffes in silhouette.

The restaurant serves the finest authentic foods of Kenya, Africa. All the animal images Jay used in the two murals are from the Kenya area. They are a must-see, in full color, when you visit the Swahili Village Bar and Restaurant.

### John Abraham Ulle, Blacksmith, Soldier, Farmer

By Ted Ladd

Beltsville resident John Ulle was drafted into the Union Army in July, 1863, close to his 36<sup>th</sup> birthday. His job was associated with keeping the B&O Railroad tracks in good repair, a very responsible job during the Civil War. The U.S. Federal Census of 1860 lists John Ulle as a blacksmith living in Beltsville with his wife and three children. His blacksmith shop was located on Old Baltimore Pike where it crossed the B&O railroad tracks.

The article on Beltsville in the Civil War in last month's issue described some of the action during the Confederate raid on Beltsville that occurred on July 12, 1864. Ulle must have been busy that day when Confederate forces damaged the railroad tracks and set railroad cars afire.

Ulle was born in Gerthausen, Germany in July 1827 and came to America in 1849 on the ship Jason. He married Margaret Magle in Washington D.C. in 1853 and a little later moved to Beltsville, where he would soon open the aforementioned blacksmith shop.

After the war, Ulle continued to operate his blacksmith shop at the same location. He and Margaret raised a family of 11 children. He passed away in November 1912 at age 85 at his home at Ulle Farm, located on Ulle Road in Beltsville. He was buried in the family plot in St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery.

In the early 1890's Lewis C. Beall established a store next to Ulle's blacksmith shop. This was the commercial center of Beltsville because of the proximity of the B&O Railroad passenger and freight stations.

In 1898, Beall sold the store to John Ulle's sons, Edward and John, Jr. They operated the store until 1916, when it was destroyed by fire. The fire also destroyed the home of Edward Ulle on an adjoining lot. The business was moved briefly to the blacksmith shop while a new store and home were constructed. The new home still stands on Old Baltimore Pike near the railroad tracks. It now houses the Satellite Electric Company at 11205 Old Baltimore Pike. John Ulle's blacksmith shop was nearby.

### Riderwood to Host 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Mah Jongg Tournament on August 11

*Prizes, lunch included in five-round competition; entry deadline is July 22*

Riderwood, the Erickson Living retirement community, will host its 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Mah Jongg Tournament on Thursday, August 11.

Open to the public, the five-round competition will be governed in accordance with rules established by the National Mah Jongg League. More than 148 Mah Jongg enthusiasts from the mid-Atlantic participated in the 2015 tourney.

Registration will take place at 9:00 am with tournament play beginning at 9:30 am. The event will occur in Maryland Hall, located in the Montgomery Station Clubhouse of Riderwood, 3120



Riderwood resident Barbara Breit is pictured following her welcome remarks at the 2015 Mah Jongg Tourney at the Ericakson Living retirement community.

Gracefield Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

The event is a fundraiser for the Riderwood Benevolent Care Fund. A payment of \$50 includes registration, a delicious lunch, and prizes; \$25 of the fee is tax deductible. Space is limited with an entry deadline of Friday, July 22. Checks can be made payable to Riderwood Benevolent Care Fund and mailed to the Riderwood Philanthropy Department, 3110 Gracefield Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

For more information, please contact Barbara Breit at 301.586.8152 or Annette Graubart at 301.960.9734.



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## Rosapepe's Report to Beltsville

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### Calverton Neighborhood's Birthday and 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration

Celebrate Independence Day and Calverton's 52<sup>nd</sup> birthday all in one great annual event. Festivities will be Monday, July 4, from 10:45 am–1:30 pm at Calverton Park (adjacent to Calverton Elementary at 3400 Beltsville Rd). Come enjoy great food, games, face painting, live music, children's entertainment, performers, and much more. Admission is free!

And then Monday evening, July 4, head to College Park for a free concert and fireworks at



Senator Jim Rosapepe

the University of Maryland in Lot 1 adjacent to Campus Drive off Adelphi Road. Concessions open at 5:00 pm, the concert begins at 7:00 pm, and the fireworks will begin at dusk (approx. 9:00 pm). Be sure to arrive early if you can because heavy traffic is expected to begin around 7:30 pm.

### Reminder: July 15 Deadline to Apply for College Scholarship

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The application period has ended for a separate delegate scholarship from Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, and Ben Barnes, but look to apply early next year. Information on other financial aid for Maryland college students can be found at [www.mhec.state.md.us](http://www.mhec.state.md.us).

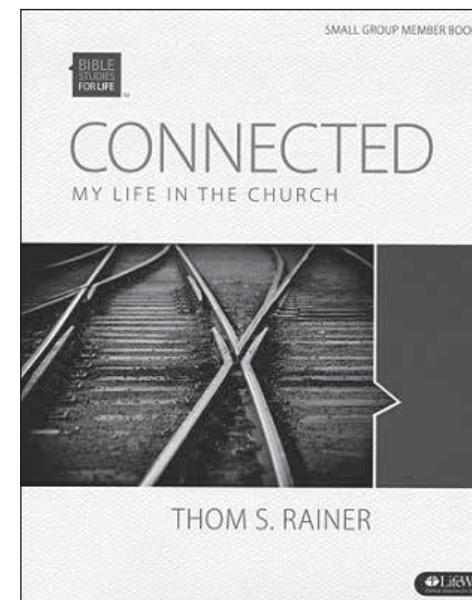
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## Emmanuel UMC to Hold Adult Evening Bible Study

Emmanuel UMC will be holding an adult evening Bible study on Thursdays at 7:00 pm beginning June 30. The study will last 6 weeks and focus on the book of Ephesians. The topic of the study is what it means to be a part of a church and the body of Christ. Adults of all ages are invited to participate. If you have any questions, you can contact the church office at [office@eumcbeltsville.com](mailto:office@eumcbeltsville.com) or 301.937.7114. Emmanuel is located at 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705.

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## Neighbors in the News

### Bee Research Lab and Beekeepers Swap Colonies to Better Bees

Honey bees may get another boost up the survival ladder as the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) Bee Research Laboratory (BRL) and Geezer Ridge Farm apiary begin a remarkable new partnership.

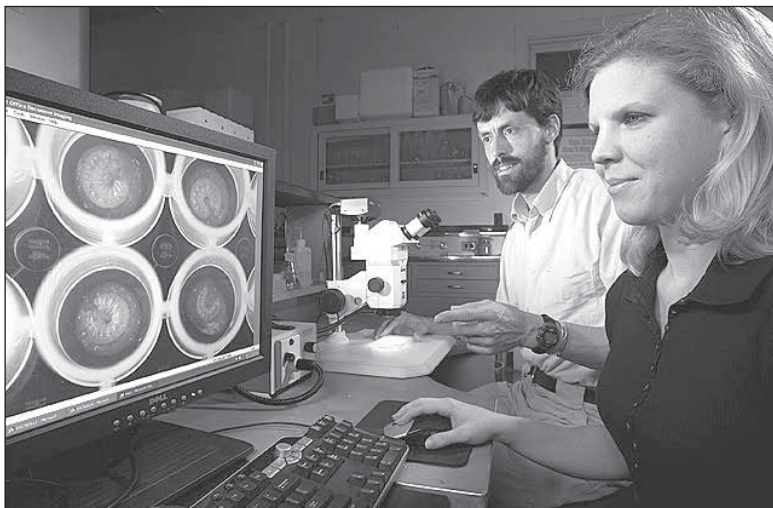
"Usually with science, researchers finish a study and turn the results over to beekeepers to apply; then researchers start on the next experiments and so on," explains Entomologist Jay Evans, research leader of the Beltsville, Maryland, lab, which is one of the pioneers in bee health science.

This time, though, the Bee Research Lab is studying the success Geezer Ridge Farm in Hedgesville, West Virginia, has had improving honey bee health after applying its research results. The Bee Research Lab is part of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) chief scientific in-house research agency.

Last winter, beekeepers Cheryl and Ed Forney lost only 4 percent of their bee colonies compared to the national average of 30 percent.

"We believe strongly in science-based beekeeping. It's the Bee Research Lab—some of the most talented and published researchers in the country—that helped us get our colonies as healthy as they are now. From their work, we've adapted management strategies and bred bees that are tailored to the Mid-Atlantic's climate," Ed Forney said.

To see if this success is scientifically repeatable, Geezer Ridge Farm and the Bee Research Lab are exchanging colonies. Forty USDA hives have already taken up residence in West Virginia, and another 80 may join them to see if they will survive the 2016-2017 winter in better condition under Geezer Ridge Farm management.



Entomologist Jay Evans and Technician Dawn Lopez screen honey bee larvae for disease symptoms.

"This is an opportunity to give back. We are going to see if we can stabilize the USDA research colonies and make them as sustainable as the stock here at Geezer Ridge Farm," Forney said. Forney added, "Together, we will test interactions between disease and stress/nutrition to find out how to feed bees out of trouble and/or avoid disease in the first place."

Thirty-five of Forney's 250 colonies have come to Beltsville where ARS researchers will study their basic biology and genetics to see if they differ from the average honey bee. In the process, they'll try to pinpoint whether their increased survival is due to better genetics, better management, or both.

Three Bee Research Lab scientists are involved in the new partnership, each focusing on one of today's three major threats to bee health. Insect Physiologist Miguel Corona, who initiated this collaboration, focuses on bee nutrition research such as devising new ways to deliver more protein in honey bee diets. Entomologist

Steven Cook is studying how to improve honey bees' physiological health as well as their abilities to overcome stress. Lastly, Jay Evans concentrates on researching and combating bee disease.

The Bee Research Laboratory is the oldest federal lab working on honey bees. Located first in what is now part of Chevy Chase, the lab opened in 1891 and, except for a short break in 1896-1897, has been continuous operation ever since. The lab moved to Beltsville in 1939.

Research on the identification and control of honey bee diseases has always been the lab's main mission. For beekeepers and industry regulators not only in the United States but around the world, Beltsville has long been the place they send bee samples for diagnoses. The bee disease diagnostic service has been a part of the BRL's program almost since its inception.

Some of the lab's recent notable accomplishments included being a leader in sequencing the honey bee

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## TV Part 2: Media Streaming Devices

This is the second part of a multi-part series on computers, technology, and television. Last month, we discussed a number of video-streaming services that stream videos directly to your computer. If you want to watch these on your large-screen television, you can, of course, connect your computer to most modern televisions using either the HDMI cable or the traditional VGA connector. Let's start this month with the cables you need to connect the computer to the TV.

### Cables to Connect your Computer

Most computers and televisions for the past 20 years have a built-in VGA connector. This connector provides a path for a high-quality video signal from the computer to the monitor or TV. The VGA cable is fine for the typical TV with 1080p resolution (it can support

	Amazon	Hulu	iTunes	Netflix	Vudu	YouTube
Amazon Fire	X	X		X		X
Apple TV		X	X	X		X
Chromecast		X		X	X	X
Roku	X	X		X	X	X

up to 2048x1536 pixels). As computer monitors started to achieve higher resolutions and bandwidths, the need for new cables drove the industry to create DVI standard. DVI connectors are still common on many computers and monitors but are less common on televisions because a VGA connector was sufficient for HDTV signals. VGA and DVI cables only carry the video signal and do not carry sound or control signals. If you need sound, you will need to add at least a pair of RCA sound cables for stereo sound.

The problem faced by the industry was that consumers found connecting multiple cables between the TV, DVD/Blu-ray player, VCR (remember those?), stereo, and computer a daunting task. Each device typically required multiple cables to be connected between devices, and each device had its own unique remote control. The industry's solution was the HDMI cable.

The HDMI cable is the standard connector for modern televisions. HDMI carries both video and sound, although it is common for higher quality sound to be sent through separate cables. HDMI also provides a channel for controlling connected devices like a Blu-ray player and a Digital Rights Management (DRM) feature called High-bandwidth Digital Content Protection, or HDCP. HDCP support is required on the TV or monitor and your computer's video card to stream protected content from the computer to the TV or monitor. Many if not most computers built in the past 5 years include an HDMI connector and HDCP support. Simply plug the HDMI cable into the computer and TV and configure the computer to use the HDMI output, and you should be good to go.

### We Don't Need No Stinkin' Computers

It may not be convenient to lug the computer next to the TV to watch your favorite video. Now there is a device that I like to call the video streaming box. Four devices control most of the marketplace: Apple TV, Amazon Fire, Chromecast, and Roku. These

devices typically connect wirelessly to your network and use an HDMI cable to connect to your TV. In addition to streaming content directly, these devices also support "mirroring": that is displaying the screen of a computer or other device to the TV through the video streaming box. Unfortunately, each device has its own way of mirroring.

### Amazon Fire

Amazon Fire is a streaming box released by Amazon. It is, of course, designed to support streaming primarily from the Amazon service but also supports

Hulu, Netflix, and YouTube (of the services we discussed last month). The Fire supports "mirroring" from Amazon Tablets and Android devices, and an app is available that supports Apple devices. The

Amazon Fire TV Stick sells for \$40, and other Fire TV models sell for \$85 to \$140 depending on the features.

### Apple TV

Apple TV is the TV device from Apple. If you are committed to the iTunes ecosystem, it may be a choice for you. In addition to streaming directly from a number of video services, you can use the Apple AirPlay technology to stream wirelessly from your computer or iOS device to the TV through Apple TV. AirPlay is an Apple proprietary streaming protocol but is available through the iTunes application on Windows and is built into most Apple devices. Apple TV will typically cost about \$70 to \$175 depending on the memory and other features.

### Chromecast

Chromecast is Google's streaming device. It works with any Android device and with a plug-in for the Chrome browser. There is an App in the iTunes store that also allows Chromecast to work with Apple devices. Chromecast uses a technique called "casting"

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## Obituaries

All obituary notices unless noted come to us from Borgwardt Funeral Home, [www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com](http://www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com)

### Mizzer, Ernest William

On Sunday, May 22, Ernest William Mizzer of Beltsville, MD, passed away. He was the beloved father of Rebecca, Samantha, and Deborah; devoted son of Lillian; dear brother of Douglas; loving grandfather of Joseph; and caring uncle of Melissa. Ernie was an avid hunter, fisherman, and all-around outdoorsman. He was kind and loving and would help anyone in need. His memorial service was held at Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville, MD 20705 on Saturday, May 28 at 3:00 pm with the Reverend Jacob Young officiating. The interment was private.

### Padgett, Doris

Doris Maxine Myers Padgett, age 88, of Laurel, MD, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, June 1. She was greeted in heaven by her sons Wayne and Joseph Padgett; her parents Grady and Effie Myers; and three siblings, Joseph Earl Myers, Charlotte Pagans, and Ray Myers.

Doris will be remembered for her sweet and always-present smile and her laughter. She took great pleasure in hosting family get-togethers and attending family reunions and was known for her meticulous preparation of delicious food. She loved playing games with her neighborhood friends and enjoyed many family vacations to the beach and to the mountains of her childhood home in Moneta, Virginia. Doris's faith in God was her rock. She was a committed follower of Christ and loved her church, Beltsville Baptist.

Doris treasured her family, and many will cherish her memory. Her sons John Padgett and his wife, Paula, of Owings; Jimmy Padgett of Clarksville; and Glenn Padgett and Shan of Catonsville. Her grandchildren, Kristi Padgett, Matthew Padgett, Ashley (James) Norton, Laurie DeMeulenaere, Jessica Padgett, Rachel Padgett, Christopher (Nicole) Padgett, Brittany (Todd) Harmon. Four great-grandchildren: Sami, Alyssa, Noah, and Carleigh. Several special loved ones: Kay, Carol, Kathy, Betty, and Sherry.

Also surviving are her siblings Marshall (Hazel) Myers, Jimmie (Lori) Myers, Dottie Jean (Harry) Nance, Pat (Gerald) Sink, Danny (Anita) Myers, all of Virginia. Many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Funeral service was held in Borgwardt Chapel, 4400 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville, MD 20705 on Saturday, June 4, at 6 pm with Pastor Keith Holland officiating. A reception and celebration of life will follow at Beltsville Baptist Church. Another service was held at Radford Baptist Church in Moneta, VA, at 11 am on Monday, June 6, and burial followed at the Myers Family Cemetery.

### Balinovic, Kenneth Paul

Ken passed away peacefully on May 25. He was 74. He was raised in Beltsville, MD. He is the beloved son of Peter P. Balinovic and Margaret M. Balinovic. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Balinovic; brother, Robert M. Balinovic (sister-in-law Marcia); sisters, Elizabeth R. Lokey, Teresa A. Marks (brother-in-law John), and Michaelene Balinovic; nephews, Peter, Kevin, and Daniel Balinovic; and great-nephew Robert Balinovic. A celebration of Ken's life was held on Wednesday, June 1, at The Lutheran Church of St. Andrew, Silver Spring, MD, at 10:00 am. Internment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



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By Ivy Christoffers

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the community that would like to host an outdoor event to inquire with our clubhouse manager, Gary Kingery, about the availability of the grounds.

On June 8, the post hosted the luncheon for the Special Olympics Torch Run and fed approximately 125 policemen, cadets, and Special Olympic athletes as they stopped to rest in their journey, running up Route 1 to Laurel, where they



Pictured above are Prince George's County Police Officers and Cadets, Special Olympic athletes, and College Park American Legion family members from Post #217 who participated in the Special Olympic Torch Run on June 8.

enjoyed dinner at the Laurel Community Center. They consumed hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, cookies, and gallons of much-needed water

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## The Beltsville Young At Heart Club

The Beltsville Young at Heart Seniors Club celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary at the College Park Moose Lodge on June 9. It was a wonderful party. Lois Hamilton, was the chairperson, did some really nice decorating with her helpers Iris Gorman, Emo Webb, Ellen Kidwell, and Richard Moore. Music and entertainment was by Bernie Spriggs, and he was a delight. Joanne Garrison ordered tea lights and

50<sup>th</sup>-anniversary mementos for everyone as they were checked in at the door. We had some guests, such as Jim Rosapepe, Joseline Pena-Melnyk, and Barbara Frush, come to the celebration. Dinner was served by the Moose members, and we had a choice of chicken or pork. Everything was delicious. For dessert, there were two beautiful sheet cakes donated by Barbara Schofield. We had a fifty/fifty

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10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel, MD 20708. Main phone: 301.497.5772. See [fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/visit/NWVC.html](http://fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/visit/NWVC.html). The entrance is accessed from Powder Mill Rd. between the Baltimore–Washington Pkwy. and Rt. 197. Regular hours of operation for the Visitor Center are: Fri. – Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed Thursdays and federal holidays. Regular hours of operation for the trails and grounds are: Open daily from sunrise to sunset, except for federal holidays.

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## Calendar of Events

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Note: These public programs are designed for individuals/families. Programs are subject to changes or cancellation due to weather or low participation. Activities and events are free of charge if not noted, but donations to the Friends of Patuxent are always appreciated. Please advise us of any special needs so that we may accommodate you. Please visit our website at [fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/visit/NWVC.html](http://fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/visit/NWVC.html) for info on upcoming events for both adults and children.

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## DEVICES

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where the Chromecast device is sent the URL and other information for the stream and streams directly to the device. Chromecast will mirror any tab on the Chrome browser screen or in Chromecast-supported applications but has limited ability to mirror the entire computer screen. Chromecast can be purchased for \$35. Chromecast comes in the form of a stick that connects directly to the HDMI input of your TV.

### Roku

Roku has been providing

streaming boxes since 2008. Roku works with all of the streaming services we have discussed except iTunes. Only Apple works with iTunes due to Apple's propriety DRM. Many Roku devices also support mirroring through Miracast, which is the industry standard for mirroring devices. Roku devices sell for as low as \$39 for the Roku Stick and up to \$129 for the Ultra HD version. Roku organizes content through channels, and each channel then organizes content based on the application used to access the channel. Roku provides an open interface, and many users have created custom channels for their own use.

## POST #217

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Post Commander Elando Lindsey and his committee, who do a great job. The three sandwich wrappers were kept busy wrapping and filling the coolers to keep the sandwiches warm.

Next came Flag Day and the annual disposal of unusable American Flags. There flags are disposed of, with honor, by burning them. If you have a flag that you would like us to dispose of for you, there is a large mail box in front of the post home where you may leave it. This is always a very meaningful event, attended by many patriotic citizens.

In July, we will be having our annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July picnic for our Legion family members, which is always well attended. Next will be our Department Convention held in Ocean City during the week of

July 10 to 16 where many events are planned, including the American Legion golf tournament, the annual Southern Maryland District fish fry, several luncheons and dinners, and a joint memorial service. All of this occurs while members still have the business sessions in the mornings, a very busy time for our delegates who will be attending.

Although we have many events planned, we still hold our bingo games every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at noon and our Friday night dinner dances, beginning at 5:30 pm. The public is invited to attend these events.

Post #217 is an excellent place to hold your next event. Call Gary Kingery at 301.441.2783 to check on availability and pricing.

We ask that you keep our armed forces in your prayers as they serve throughout the world preserving peace and unity.

## Maryland State Firemen's Association Awarded Bringing Safety Home Award from NFPA and HFSC

The National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) Fire Sprinkler Initiative and the Home Fire Sprinkler Coalition (HFSC) awarded the Maryland State Firemen's Association the 2016 Bringing Safety Home Award. The award was given at the Fire Sprinkler Coalition Chair Summit and HFSC May board meeting at NFPA Headquarters in Quincy, Massachusetts.

The award recognizes fire service members and other safety advocates who use HFSC's home fire sprinkler educational materials and Fire Sprinkler Initiative resources to ensure that decision makers have accurate information when they consider

new or updated home fire sprinkler codes.

Accepting the award on behalf of the association was Stephan Cox, chair of the association's legislative committee, and Richard Smith, vice chair. Both were influential in helping defeat a legislative bill that would have weakened the state's sprinkler requirement. Under Cox's leadership, Smith brought the Maryland fire service and interested parties together to defeat this legislation. Additional efforts were made to convene numerous panels at the bill's hearing. Their willingness to work both sides of the legislative aisle while educating legislators on the importance of

home fire sprinklers is a lesson in effective sprinkler advocacy.

This is the second time in five years that Maryland fire officials have received the Bringing Safety Home Award. In 2012, the first annual Bringing Safety Home Award was given to Bill Barnard, then the Maryland state fire marshal, who advocated for adopting Maryland's statewide fire sprinkler requirement for all new one- and two-family homes.

For a listing of previous award winners who were influential in their efforts to promote sprinklers, visit the Fire Sprinkler Initiative site at [www.firesprinklerinitiative.org/advocacy-tools/safety-award.aspx](http://www.firesprinklerinitiative.org/advocacy-tools/safety-award.aspx).

## BEES

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genome. How some of the bees' genes work and may be altered through breeding to help improve reproduction, disease resistance, and ability to tolerate pesticides are now being researched. Scientists at the lab also sequenced the genome of the bee-killing parasite *Nosema ceranae*.

Lab researchers also discovered that Varroa mites transmit and activate deformed wing virus, a virus that had only been a minor problem of bees until the mites arrived in the United States in late 1980s. This virus-mite association is thought to be part of why Varroa

mites are the number one problem of honey bees today.

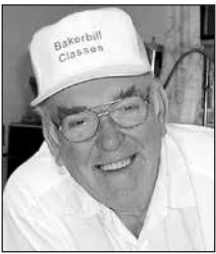
In 2000, the Bee Research Lab developed a screened-bottom-board insert for bee hives that helps reduce the number of Varroa mites, and in 2005, the lab received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for an antibiotic to control American foulbrood, a very destructive and widespread bee disease.

Sublethal exposure to pesticides is also part of what is causing increased losses among managed honey bee colonies today. Bee Research lab scientists found that imidacloprid, a neonicotinoid insecticide, and coumaphos, an organophosphate used by bee-

keepers to treat Varroa mites, decreased the viability of sperm stored in honey bee queens 50 and 33 percent, respectively. This may also be contributing to overall problems in bee health.

While honey bees are under pressure from a dozen or more new pathogens and pests that have spread to the United States in the past 50 years and are facing additional pressure from poor nutrition and sublethal exposure to pesticides, according to Evans, honey bees are not about to go extinct. But beekeepers are at an economic tipping point where annual colony losses are either going to push the costs of beekeeping up or push beekeepers out of business.





# Baker Bill

I have received 2 puzzling e-mails lately, both asking me what brand of oil I wrote about in a recipe. First, let me say I love fan mail. I can answer most any question on baking or food. That begs the question—what part of “any” is misunderstood? The last time I went shopping on a Riderwood bus to ShopRite, I found over ten brands of soybean oil, ten or more of corn oil, etc. So when I write use 1/4 cup oil (any), why is there confusion? I remember the old joke on computers: someone could not find the “any” key.

A year or so ago, I wrote about the greatest TV commercial, which was 2 people sitting in iron bathtubs. I wrote this picture could be used for any product because it has no connection to anything. I have been seeing another such ad. Two people driving down a highway in a 2-seat, 1930's era

airplane that has no connection to the product they are trying to sell us. The ad people are becoming strange.

A lady stopped me after church and asked me a baking question. She said she read in the paper that I solve baking problems. She asked me why her shortbreads always burn. I asked what temperature she was baking them at. She said 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. I said this is simple: your oven is way too hot. I told her to go and buy an oven thermometer and celebrate her oven. I also told her how. Frankly, she was impressed. This is a good baking tip. Most home ovens get too hot over time. If the chicken seams dry lately or a pastry is burnt, you also need to purchase an oven thermometer. Set the dial on 400 degrees and heat up the oven. Then, check the thermometer against the tempera-

ture in the oven. You'll soon know how much your oven is off, if any (there's that word again).

July is a busy month. My daughter is graduating from college. My granddaughter is returning from a job in Haiti and starts at Maryland in the fall for her master's or doctorate.

Now is time for soap time on my box. What's with the hairy look? There seems to be a trend lately, public figures being bald or having hair down to their shoulders, ballplayers and the like! Question: do ladies think a 3-day growth of beard is sexy? I know one thing—if you decide to have your hair in dreadlocks, you'll find out quickly. First, it hurts like hell, and two, it costs a lot more than you think. Well, that's all the drivel for now. You can find me at bill@bakerbill.net. Thanks, Baker Bill, AKA Bill Raulin

## Neighbors in the News

### Riderwood to Host a Feast for the Eyes IV, an Artwork Showcase

*Three-day event to feature 173 original pieces in museum setting*

A celebration of art holds a special place for residents of Riderwood, the Erickson Living retirement community. Their creativity and professional-level talent will take center stage during A Feast for the Eyes IV, a showcase of original artistry.

Thirty-seven residents and employees will display 173 pieces, including paintings, silk screens, ceramics, glass and woodwork, photography, and digital art. Artists

will be available during the event to discuss the processes and stories behind their work with attendees.

Sponsored by the Riderwood Diversity & Inclusion Committee, the three-day event will take place on the following dates and times:

**Wednesday, July 20, 2 pm-8 pm**

**Thursday, July 21, 2 pm-8 pm**

**Friday, July 22, 9 am-2 pm**

The event is open to the public

with free admission. A Feast for the Eyes IV will be held at the campus of Riderwood in Maryland Hall (Montgomery Station Clubhouse). Riderwood is located at 3120 Gracefield Road in Silver Spring; the main telephone number is 301.572.2300. For more information, please contact Heather Hicks-Mello, community resources coordinator, at 301.572.8449 or Heather.Hicks-Mello@erickson.com.

## Beltsville Technologies Business Owner Releases New Book

*Femi Dada will team with Robin Robins and several leading cybersecurity experts to release the new book Easy Prey by TechnologyPress™*

Femi Dada, president and CEO of Smarthost Design Technology LLC, has joined Robin Robins and a select group of IT experts to co-write the forthcoming book titled *Easy Prey*. Nick Nanton, Esq. along with business partner, JW Dicks, Esq., the leading agents to Celebrity Experts® worldwide,

recently signed a publishing deal with each of these authors to contribute their expertise to the book, which will be released under their TechnologyPress™ imprint.

A portion of the royalties earned from *Easy Prey* will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the leading children's hospital pioneering research and treatments for kids with cancer and other life-threatening disease. *Easy Prey* is tentatively scheduled for release in fall 2016.

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Among the foamy altars  
of the sea and dancing waves,  
Rejoicing creatures' off'rings  
of delight are on display.  
The ocean's roar is echoed  
by beasts roaming plains of earth

In gratitude for satings  
of their hungers and their thirsts.  
Communities of tiny beings  
sing their worship songs  
With diligence of industry  
unceasing all day long.

When nature's mantle  
lifts the hem of awesome majesty,  
Yet, lasts no longer than a breath  
or whispers of a breeze,  
Magnificence beyond our scope  
of wisdom meekly speaks,  
"The Author of creation  
is the One our hearts should seek."

Beckie Hutchings • 5/4/16

## ST JOSEPH'S

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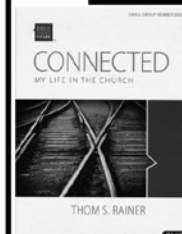
9:00 am Contemporary Service

11:15 Traditional Service

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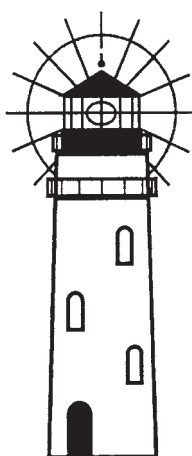
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### Wednesdays:

*Adult Bible Study & Prayer	7:00 p.m.
RA's, GA's, Mission Friends	7:00 p.m.
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New Bethany will be celebrating their  
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## SCARS

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thousands like it, the criminal justice students of Brightwood College's (formerly TESST College of Technology) Beltsville campus chose to collect new books and give them to child IPV survivors as a service project. The students sponsored a month-long From Scars to Scholars campaign. Books as donations were chosen for two reasons. First, it's well known that one can open a book and be transported to anyplace in the world: more importantly, to a place of safety. Second, it was determined the books were small enough that the question of whether to leave them behind would hopefully not be an issue—they fit neatly into a suitcase, knapsack, or backpack with plenty of room for other essentials.

Additionally, bookplate inserts were ordered, and each new book will have a label placed inside that says "This book belongs to ...." As a result, the children will always have something that belongs to them exclusively. With that premise in mind, the Brightwood students saw this project as their way of making a small contribution toward lessening the scars, both visible and invisible, of intimate partner violence.

At the end of the donation drive, 100 books were collected. Approximately one dozen games and crayon sets were also donated. The students' efforts were aided by generous donations from the National Coalition of Resources and Protection Security Associates, Inc. The books will be equally distributed to the House of Ruth and The Family Crisis Center, both of which have facilities in Prince George's County.

The students desire to make this initiative an on-going service project throughout the year. Anyone wishing to make donations to benefit "the silent survivors" should contact Deborah Howard at the Beltsville campus, 4600 Powder Mill Road, Ste. 500, or via email at deborah.howard@brightwood.edu.

"As a premier educational provider, I feel we have a social responsibility to our community and to the social issues that impact our community" said Campus President Karl Jefferson. "Serving Victims. Building Trust. Restoring Hope." is part of a daily journey for the child survivors of domestic violence and although it does not dominate the media headlines, it warrants the same, if not more, visibility." Jefferson concluded by stating, "We hope and pray, that the children are encouraged and inspired by the book donations. I applaud and commend our Brightwood College students for selecting to participate and sponsor such a worthy cause. We pledge as a campus to continue our outreach efforts."



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