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NEWS & NOTES



Lucketts Fair Remembered

In honor of the 40th anniversary of the Lucketts Fair, we invited our neighbors to share their memories and experiences at the Fair. These are three of their stories.

I WAS HOOKED ON THE LUCKETTS FAIR from my very first visit. I volunteered for the next Fair and for the following 28 years, have participated in some capacity. The Lucketts Fair Committee works hard for months prior to the Fair. It takes thousands of hours to plan and staff the Fair. Segments of our entire community get involved and many families work together at the Fair. Volunteering for the Fair became a family event for us when Glenn, Melanie and Erin were drafted into service for numerous jobs.

One of my favorite Fair memories is a bright Saturday morning. I ran out onto the front porch of the community center and looked around. The band was playing in the gazebo and everyone in the audience was smiling. This is what it is all about—bringing happiness to others, even for a short time. I am privileged to live in Lucketts and share the community spirit that is so prevalent here.

—Brenda Beales, Fair Director 1987-2000

AH YES! I REMEMBER OUR BELOVED LUCKETTS “COUNTRY” FAIR. It was the pride of our citizens who happily volunteered for most any job. As treasurer of the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board for over 20 years, I was responsible for making sure the Fair concessions were amply funded, gates, bakery, raffle, etc.

I remember Sandy DiFlippo sitting under the Ginko tree making soap in her big kettle. Our local bakers, myself included, supplied the Fair with many goodies. Even a baker from Clifton Forge, VA, came every year with her delicious potato candy. By Saturday evening, we had to restock shelves so the

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The Lucketts Fair has meant fun in the country, family entertainment, unrivaled Bluegrass music, raffles, cake walks, pie contests, jugglers, crafts, antiques, camaraderie and so much more for 40 years. **Top** organizers of the Fair in the 1980s Ellen Waller and Brenda Beales; **middle** Who needs a climbing wall when you have a juggler on stilts with cow pants on? **bottom** the Lucketts Ruritan sell raffle tickets for a prize of a side of beef.



All photos above by Karen Sgarrella Tharp

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Sunday customers would have pies, cakes, fudge, and even home-canned goods to purchase. One year, I sold home-canned pickled beets. On Monday, Community Center director, Ellen Waller, received a call inquiring “who made the pickled beets?” Ellen was panic stricken—her first thought was that someone had gotten sick from the beets. But, the caller only wanted my name and phone number so that she could purchase more beets.

As far back as I can remember, Eleanor Tillett led the “cake walk” tables. I also recall how disappointed Roy Stream was when the hot August days of the Fair meant ridership was down on his “hay wagon rides”.

Our security was handled by a

former police officer, Dick Snooks as he patrolled

the grounds Friday and Saturday night. And Bluegrass at the Fair was a popular attraction. The bleachers for this event were full. Because it was usually quite hot

Cake walks, watermelon seed spitting contest, pie contests, rooster crowing were just a few of the neighborly competitions held during the Fair.

during the Fair I always kept an air-conditioned room where the volunteers could cool off. Our Fair was so great that rain was never a factor for attendance.

Sadly, a lot of things were changed when new members were added to the Advisory Board. The bakery was the first to go—it was the first place Fair goers headed on Saturday morning. Folks still head for the room used for the bakery only to find several commercial tables. There are those of us in the community that hope one day to see our Fair return to those fun days when all of Lucketts, including our new residents, join in to make the Lucketts Fair even better. —Audrey Wood

WHEN WE MOVED TO LUCKETTS IN 1981 we never had the chance to feel like newcomers. In fact we felt settled and welcomed from the first days we moved in. It didn't hurt that the home we chose to live in was a 200 year old log cabin that had an established history of being a home to many Lucketts families during its long life. And it didn't hurt either that everyone in Lucketts seemed to just love a new face. Or did they have an ulterior motive?

I say that tongue in cheek because anyone in Lucketts who owned a log cabin was fair game for the Lucketts Fair Log Cabin Tour. The Log Cabin Tour was an add on to the Lucketts Fair with Loudoun County vans running every couple hours to travel a circuit of the back roads of Lucketts making stops at up to four different log cabins. Owners would welcome visitors telling stories and sharing information

The gymnasium in the Old School was transformed into a bakery with some of the tastiest sweets and treats Lucketts bakers had to offer.



Karen Sgarrella-Thorp



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Missing. Volunteer members of the Lucketts Community.

Have you seen them??

Are they in your area, next door, across the road? The search is on ... **can you help?**

Our schools and schoolrooms, our churches, our youth organizations, our civic clubs, our Community Center based events are missing valuable members of the Village of Lucketts—our Volunteers. Giving of your time and talents serve to connect and re-connect you with others in our unique Village of Lucketts. Did you know that research studies show that generosity and sociability boost the brain and help create a positive feeling of well-being? These activities increase feelings of belonging and add to a sense of purpose. This proves that those who serve others are happier, healthier and live longer.

Ready & willing volunteers can begin their search for opportunities in the Lucketts area simply by contacting:

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about what was known about their cabin.

On occasion, as owners, we would learn something about our home from a guest. We were pleasantly surprised to meet some older visitors who had grown up in our cabin years ago. They told us so much more than we could have learned at the genealogy center. They shared personal anecdotes and told us about how many people had lived in it at one time and other very interesting things which we continue to share with others today.

As an anchor to the Fair, the Log Cabin Tour allowed us to be old timers before we were even new comers. In fact, we continue to relish having the Fair. It brings us together as a community and for at least two days, we slow our collective pace to enjoy each other's company.

—Mary Gustafson

Daydream, has been home to Peter & Mary Gustafson for 31 years and had been a stop on the Log Cabin Tour several times.



Peter Gustafson



Make
History at
the the
Lucketts
Fair....

... by entering the **Best Fruit Pie and the Largest Vegetable Contests.** Bring your entry to the tent on the front lawn of the Community Center by noon on Saturday, August 18. For details please go to www.theluckettsfair.com. Please pre-register your entry by calling 703-771-5281.

Wahoo!! Prizes!

Best
Fruit Pie
Adult Pies
Junior Pies

Largest
Vegetable
Sunflower
Tomato
Zucchini



Recycling & Trash Collection

Brought to you each Saturday 8am-noon by the Lucketts Ruritan.

Suggested donation \$4 for 4 large trash bags; larger loads—larger donation. You must be from Loudoun County. Recycled boxes must be flattened! Steel, aluminum, plastic may be co-mingled.



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Not accepted: liquids, yard waste, large furniture, toxic chemicals, car batteries, industrial waste. Trash service closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

Interfaith Relief

Drop off canned/non-perishable food every Saturday during trash service. This is extra important during the holiday season. For further info about Interfaith Relief please call 703 777-5911.

Join the Ruritans

Meetings are held at SkillsUSA during renovations to the Community Center. They are on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30pm. No invitation needed, just join in.



Steve Hillbrand

Meetings include dinner (served by ladies of the Furnace Mountain Church), a guest speaker and business meeting. Email us at luckettsruritan@gmail.com for more information.

Keep the Trash Alive!

By Peter Baker, President, Lucketts Ruritan

The Lucketts Ruritan has sponsored "Saturday Trash and Recycling" at Lucketts Elementary for over 25 years. The original purpose of this vital service stemmed from a need to affordably and responsibly dispose of weekly household refuse. In years before, households either had to hire a private refuse collection company, travel some distance to the landfill or, worse yet, some disposed of their trash on road sides or on a hidden corner of their property.

The Ruritan saw a need and developed a plan. What if the Club partnered with the Lucketts Elementary School to create a location and means for trash collection? The community could use the school's driveway for an area of trash and recycling drop off and the Club could fund the trucks necessary to collect the refuse by way of a suggested donation. With that in place, the Ruritan have volunteered their time to manage the effort and collect donations to pay for hauling the refuse to the local landfill. Money left over goes to thirteen local charities and assists Lucketts area high school graduates through the Ruritan scholarship program.

For the first time since the program's inception it is facing possible elimination due to proposed budget cuts. The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors have targeted the landfill tipping grant program for elimination in the next budget year. This program allows charitable groups like the Lucketts Ruritan to deposit the trash we collect on Saturdays in the Loudoun County landfill at no fee. Eliminating this program could mean that the citizens would return to the early days of hiring private refuse companies, traveling long distances to the landfill or, worse yet, disposing of trash irresponsibly. The additional consequence of elimination would be a stop to charitable giving and a major reduction in the scholarship program.

You can help us in two ways:

- **Answer a VERY brief survey when you visit the Saturday collection or by emailing us.** This will give us reliable data on the impact that elimination of the program would have on the community. In order to provide a convincing argument, we need to know how many households deposit trash and how often.
- **Allow us to keep in touch.** Share your email with us. This is voluntary but will help us to disseminate important information regarding actions being taken throughout the budget cutting process. Your support of the program is vital to its continuation.



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Contact us by emailing luckettsruritans@gmail.com and put "Saturday Trash Email List" in the subject line.

Renovation Finish Line— The Countdown Begins



By Hilary Cooley, Director, Lucketts Community Center

As many of us know, for months the Lucketts News & Notes has been following the renovation of the Old Lucketts Schoolhouse. The Lucketts Community Center staff are very excited to report that all the thought, planning and hard work invested into improving this wonderful landmark is about to be redeemed. The

renovations are shortly coming to a close.

The upgrades and enhancements include central heating and cooling, expanded rooms for Child Care, Preschool and After School, and improved office facilities as well as new electrical, plumbing, and communication features. Also, the building is completely handicapped accessible and has new sidewalks all around.

Though very practical, the renovation also brings a larger and newly seeded ball field for fun, a new and larger kitchen for events and community use, a flat screen television in the auditorium, and safety enhancements such as intercoms and a fire suppression system.

Since the construction group succeeded in their efforts to save the landmark's assets, Lucketts community members should be proud that vintage features like the pressed tin ceilings, wainscoting, gorgeous old windows and woodwork have been preserved.

New landscaping will finish the project. And then we just need to move in! We are looking forward to getting back home sometime in the fall, soon after the Lucketts Fair. Keep an eye out for email updates and time schedules. We are in the home stretch!

Thanks to all in the community for their patience during this process. Also, special thanks to Mrs. Blue and the Lucketts Elementary school for allowing us to use their facility for the Bluegrass concerts and special events while we were without a building. It does take a village!!



All photos on this page by Steve Hiltbrand

RURAL ENTERPRISE

Farm Hands, Farm Stands

by Doug Fabbioni



There seems to be more action with our land these days. With a bit of positive movement in the economy, those new housing developments are back in the construction mode, building roads and houses on the prospect of growing families looking for a piece of paradise, Lucketts style. And, rural enterprise is expanding too. There are more farm plots, more vineyard plantings as well as orchards and more animals in our village of Lucketts. As our land is used for higher value agriculture, it gains in value as a sustainable means of income. This economic flow is very visible to motorists traveling north on Route 15 from Leesburg and on back gravel roads.

Farmer John's Fruit and Vegetable Market at Prosperwell Farm has been owned and farmed by the Whitmore family since 1843. With a diverse farming operation including sweet corn, tree ripened peaches and Sugar Baby Watermelons, Farmer John always has something different under the tree canopy. There is an interesting mix of produce that feeds the international market as well. This spring they have opened up with fresh strawberries and were open for the Loudoun 2012 Spring Farm Tour.



The new produce stand on the block is Brossman's Family Farm. Rick and Stephanie Brossman have been growing peaches for years close to the river on Spinks Ferry Road and now have expanded by purchasing and planting on the plot at the corner of Spinks Ferry and Route 15. On their new farm, the Brossman's have built a barn, water tower and retail pavilion along with their signature canopied tent area. The eastern side of the land is now planted with Christmas trees as well as orchard trees. Along the roadside are all of the



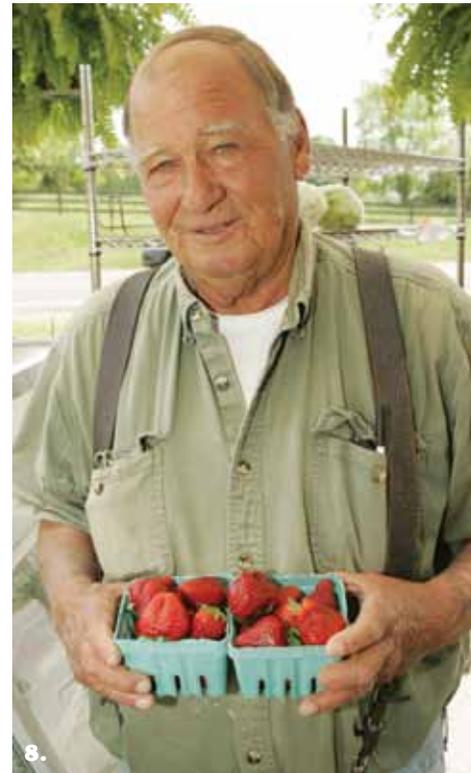
1. John Whitmore uncovers some strawberries grown on Prosperwell Farm; **2.** shopper and little helper picking up his family's produce; **3.** & **4.** Farmer John's as it appeared in early 1970 (note how close it is to Rt. 15).



vegetables, melons and other produce. This has been a very busy spring for the Brossman Family and their capital investment to their business shows the long term commitment that they are making to our neighborhood.

Heider's Farm Market has been in Lucketts over two decades. Albert Heider had numerous nursery and produce operations over the years. Currently, the market on the west side of James Monroe Highway has a new roof structure as well as a large greenhouse and a store area. Over the years, Albert has seen the purchasing habits of his customers change. "Rarely do I sell a flat of strawberries or a bushel of tomatoes anymore." He says referring to the lifestyle changes over the years of the residents here in Lucketts and beyond. "People buy 2 or 3 tomatoes and 1/2 dozen ears of corn. I sell less small plants and more large ones." Albert has his finger on the pulse of his customers.

As the farms of Loudoun County have gotten smaller over the years, the opportunity for high value farming has grown. Seeing three successful produce stands in our area continue to expand is proof that this is working. Lucketts has become the place where people come to buy produce. Congratulations to all of our farmers for helping this happen. Local produce is healthy, flavorful and buying it helps keep our Lucketts paradise in balance. *Thanks for shopping at Lucketts farm markets.*



5. Rick Brossman orients his visitors to Brossman's Family Farm; **6.** some of the customers joined in and planted a row.

7. customers taking home plants and a batch of produce from Heider's Farm Market; **8.** Albert Heider proudly displays his very own strawberries.



Boy Scouts Court of Honor

Troop 1910 held their Court of Honor for scouts to receive badges and other awards earned.

1. Aaron Bowser describes one of the troops outings; **2.** Joe Elarde, father to Boy Scouts Justin & Ryan Elarde displays the new troop scarf; **3.** Kyle Raffensperger is presented the Eagle Palm pin by his mother;



4. Scoutmaster and Troop Leader look on as Matt Turner presents his mother with a pin traditionally presented to mothers.



Local Boy Scouts Hike for Hats

Our troop has always been a backpacking and hiking troop. We firmly believe in getting outdoors and challenging ourselves by hiking long distances. Troop members and parents alike earned and were awarded special hats for hiking 100 miles! Plus, for every additional 50 miles completed, a Scout earns an additional mileage patch. These are more than just regular hats. They represent the Troop's core values as well the tremendous effort each Scout invested to earn a special hat. Our Scouts proudly wear their patches and hats when our troop goes on outings and hikes.



We receive these hats knowing that we have earned them by doing something special and this sense of accomplishment will stay with us throughout our careers as Scouts. Earning a hat has become a rite of passage of sort, and is a part of maturing both as a Scout and as a person. When we wear our hats and patches we wear them with pride, because the lessons that came with those hundred miles will be with us forever.

-Joshua Morrison, Life Scout, 400 miles and counting

Eagle Scouts come in three's



Congratulations to Brandon Kemp for earning his Eagle Scout designation. He is flanked on L by Scoutmaster Hal Raffensperger and Troop Leader Matt Quitter on R.

All of the men in the Kemp family are Eagle Scouts. Above L to R are Brandon, Justin and Scott Kemp.

Brenda Kemp, Brandon's proud mother stands aside Brandon with Dad, Doug, who is also an Eagle Scout and a Ruritan. Congratulations to Brenda and Doug, also.



Furnace Mountain Presbyterian Church

Worship Service on Sundays at 9:30 am.



Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church

Worship Service on Sundays at 11 am. 703-777-7836



Christ Episcopal Church

Bible Study every Wed. night from 7:30-8:30 pm in the church house (white house next to church). Sunday morning service start at 9:30 am. All are welcome. 703-771-2196 or visit us at www.christchurchlucketts.com



Bethel United Methodist Church

Sunday morning service starts at 11 am. All are welcome. 41799 Stumptown Road, Lucketts, VA. Free-will offerings accepted. 703-779-7745 or visit us at www.cometobethel.org.

Churches



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Lucketts SAMPLER

1. The 13th Annual Lucketts Community Yard Sale was held on the lawn surrounding the Community Center, where one man's ceiling is another man's floor; 2. the Hutton family perusing the book collection; 3. the money people, Carolyn Mullen, Diane Yates, Donna Raffensperger and John Yates; 4. yard sale patrons honing in on a find; 5. The yard sale is also a good time to get caught up with your friends and neighbors like Mark Francis and Karen Elarde; 6. "Make way. This trike's going home with me" 7. the Easter Bunny gets a hug from Eleanor Tillet, volunteer extraordinaire at the 2012 Easter Egg Hunt 8. Dennis Fauber makes an awesome fashion statement with his fancy pair of bunny ears while hugging his granddaughter, Analeigh Moore; 9. the lady in pink gets the prize for the highest egg at the Easter Egg Hunt.



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New Trail Honors a Life Cut Short

By Mary Gustafson

On Saturday, May 12, 2012, horse enthusiast, neighbors and friends gathered at Temple Hall Farm for the dedication of the “Dee Dee Symington Equestrian Trail”. Located on Limestone School Road, mounted riders, and visitors listened intently as Farm Manager, John Moore opened the dedication ceremony by introducing George Tabb, Park Manager, Brandon Kemp, Boy Scout Troop 1910 Eagle Scout candidate and Rick Walker, a very close friend of Dee Dee Symington. Mr. Tabb thanked John and Brandon for their hard work on this project. He acknowledged Mr. Moore as “the idea man” and noted that Brandon chose building the trail as his Eagle Scout project.

Rick Walker shared an essay on his fond memories of Dee Dee Symington, who was tragically killed in 1967, in a sky diving accident. Mr. Walker closed the ceremony with, “So I hope you will enjoy the adventure of the new trail and as you do that you will remember warmly the graceful, thoughtful woman for whom it is named”. The inaugural ride was launched.

The Trail, which had been in various planning stages for quite some time, weaves throughout the property. Sections follow the well-established Nature Trail with lovely cool shade and stream crossings while other parts inspire a brisk gallop and jumping over natural log obstacles. Throughout the trail, there is width for a carriage and height for riding your tallest horse.

Like many farms in Lucketts, Temple Hall has a rich history. In 1825, Temple Hall Farm was visited by American Revolution heroes Marquis de Lafayette, former President James Monroe and the sitting President, John Quincy



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1. Rick Walker, friend to Dee Dee Symington and John Moore, Temple Hall Farm Manager; 2. Nancy Byrd, president of Tri State Riding Club presents a check to Mr. Moore for assistance with signage; 3. riders listening to pre-ride presentation; 4. Mr. Moore made his team available for a wagon ride for those visitors on foot.



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Adams. Fast forward to 1940, Valeria (A.V.) Symington and James Symington purchased Temple Hall and made it their home. It boasted of a stately Federal style brick home surrounded by rolling fertile farmland punctuated by woods and streams, barns and a tenant house. This was a perfect setting to raise their family.

Their daughter, Dee Dee, grew up here and developed a love of horses. She was a member of the local Pony Club and a competitor in the famous horse show at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Dee Dee studied at the prestigious Madiera School in Great Falls and at Sweet Briar College. Later, following the death of her father, James, A.V., Dee Dee's mother, donated the property to the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority. It was to be used for the express purpose of a working farm for future generations to learn from and enjoy.

It is through the benevolence of the Symington family that the Lucketts community and the greater region have learned about life on a working farm.

May 17, 2012 marked the opening of the newly completed Temple Hall Farm Visitor Center. Temple Hall's out buildings, made from reclaimed timber frames, are available to the public for classroom space and one will house donated antique farm equipment.

Through the efforts of Brandon Kemp, other members of Troop 1910, John Moore, Kathy Broadus and Lani Newcomb of Broad Run Veterinary Services with additional financial assistance provided by Tri State Riding Club, the trail was completed April 2012.

The Dee Dee Symington Equestrian Trail is open during regular Farm hours of 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. For more information about Temple Hall Farm please call 703-777-6732.



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5. & 6. the beautiful new visitor center offers classrooms, meetingrooms and restrooms and will house antique farm equipment; **7.** ribbon cutting ceremony on May 17, 2012; **8.** restored and completely operational grain thresher; and **9.** rider enjoying one of the stream crossings on the Dee Dee Symington Equestrian Trail.

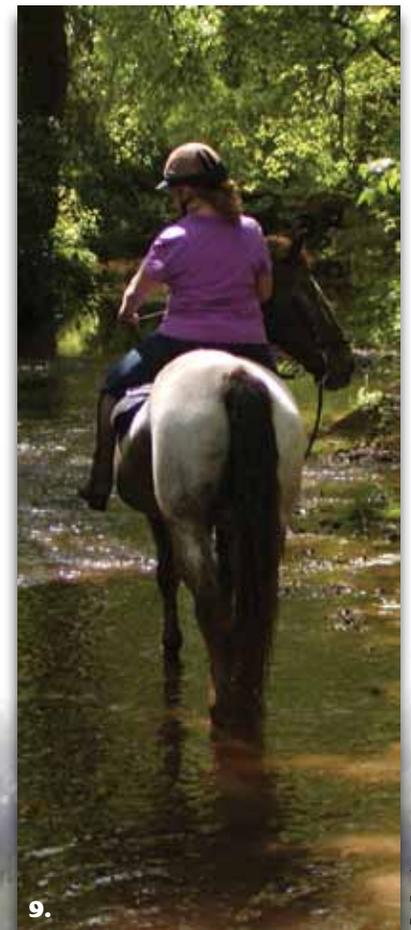


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Lucketts Kids are Busy People



1. Happy smiling faces going places during a spring break activity at the Community Center; **2.** Steve Hillebrand and granddaughter have a hug at Grandparents Day at Lucketts School; **3. & 4.** author and illustrator, Kevin O'Malley gave an entertaining and engaging performance at Lucketts School; Kevin draws a quick cartoon illustration during his performance; **5.** the children were totally engaged in Kevin's show; **6., 7. & 8.** the Lucketts School yard got a sprucing up by students and their parents. Thanks to all!

Photo #7 by Carolyn Mullen. All other photos by Steve Hillebrand

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The Lucketts Fair needs you!

*Many hands make for light work.
Two hours of your time will be treasured. Call 703-771-5281 today to see what you can do.*

Summer 2012

Lucketts Community Center and surrounds

- Jun. 25-29 **Summer Field Trips.** Crafts, games and fun. 8am-6pm.
- Jul. 9-13
- Jul. 16-20 \$150/week.
- Jul. 23-27, Jul. 30-Aug. 3
- Jul. 10 **Lucketts Ruritan** meeting 7:30 at SkillsUSA
- Jul. 5-Aug. 9 **Art in the Park.** Let your creative juices flow. Ages 6-11. Thursdays. \$15./session.
- Jul. 16 **Celebrate Ice Cream Day.** 12 noon-2pm. Free ice cream!
- Aug. 14 **Lucketts Ruritan** meeting 7:30pm at SkillsUSA
- Aug. 18 **Trash collection canceled** due to the Lucketts Fair
- Aug. 18 & 19 **The Lucketts Fair.** 10am-5pm. Celebrating 40 years of old-fashioned country fun. \$5/ages 6 and up.
- Sept. 8. **Proud Pooch Dog Show.** 10am. Dogs rule. \$5.00/one category; \$10 all categories.
- Sept. 11 **Lucketts Ruritan** meeting 7:30 at SkillsUSA

For more information contact the Lucketts Community Center at 703-771-5281



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