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The Lights Are On at the Lucketts Community Center

By Hilary Cooley



We have moved into our wonderful new/old community center! It is goodbye to the classroom trailers and hello to our colorful, light and airy new building. On Monday, January 7th, all the staff met for a training and get acquainted session and lunch. Jimmy and Hilary showed the staff all the new accessories, furniture, and systems that now bring the building into the

21st century. These include a complete fire and intrusion alarm system, Wi-Fi access, a totally new and modernized kitchen, and beautiful newly painted, accessorized and expanded classrooms. It is an amazing transformation.

For those who remember and cherish the old building, do not despair. The original floors are still in the building and have been refurbished. They are gorgeous! The pressed tin ceilings are still with us as well as the wainscoting and the huge, original windows. The light and the feeling of the rooms is amazing and both children and parents alike are delighted. For music fans, fear not, the auditorium, now adorned with new curtains, has the same acoustics as before, and still has the nice country feel as if the Johnson Mountain Boys are still playing on!!



Top Left The Community Center shines with restored windows and bell tower, new porch stairs and ramp and a fresh coat of paint and so much more; classes were welcomed back to the Community Center on January 8; Director Hilary Cooley lead the restoration effort with a firm and guiding hand. The result is something of which we can all be proud.



Photos by Steve Hillebrand

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Safety was carefully considered as well. On the outside of the building discretely located are cameras to cover the playground, parking lot and the back campus. The entire building is handicapped accessible with a lift to the second floor, two ramps for easy access to the front and side entrances and a lift to the stage as well. There is a plenty of handicapped parking and the lighting is greatly improved.

Please come by and we'll show you around.

Before



The old deck is gone now and replaced by a new totally accessible, well lit entrance.



The child care room was nice, but now is it awesome.



The hallways of old and now the nice new, well lit version.



The old auditorium was the centerpiece of the building, the new auditorium has total handicapped access, even to the stage!



The front hallway is a warm inviting place with an all new customer service center!

After





RURAL ENTERPRISE
**Taking the Plunge
in the Business of
Brewing**

by Doug Fabbioni

Lucketts is proud to have a new small business in town. The product that this business produces goes deep into the history of world civilization. No, it is not the fifth Lucketts winery, it is Barnhouse Brewery, local maker of fine lagers and ales.

Roger and Christine Knoell opened their business and home to the public this past summer for folks to enjoy a pint on the porch or to fill a growler to take home. They are open certain weekends through the cold weather and will carry regular weekend hours as the season warms. Brewer Roger has been making beer since 1995 and has been improving his craft ever since. Over time, his knowledge and palate grew to a point that he became a certified beer judge under the auspices of the Beer Judge Certification Program. Barnhouse Brewery has several award-winning beers, including the German Reichbier, a dark smoked lager. This beer is the one that helped Roger take the big step to becoming a professional. With some personal savings and space in the basement for production (and government approval of course), Barnhouse Brewery was able to open for business. Roger says “The most challenging aspect of ‘taking the plunge’ into starting a nano brewery was (and still is) finding the balance for meeting the demands of my full time job as a programmer, the needs of my family, and keeping up with the amount of work required to start and operate a business.” The long term plan is to expand to a larger property to set up a country brewery with a larger production area and space for the guests to enjoy the atmosphere with a nice brew. This local business is well on its way to success.

For their full offering and more, visit Barnhousebrewing.com.



CW from top Roger and Christine Knoell proudly show off a sample of the brew; patrons stop by for a taste and a growler fill up one of the Barnhouse Brewery's beers; Roger greets neighbors who visit for a taste; a sample of the beers on tap.



Photos by Steve Hillbrand

Lucketts Ruritans Present Long Distance Citizen Award

By Doug Kemp

What do you do when you find out that the person you want to honor for Citizen of the Year will not be in town for the event? The Lucketts Ruritan

Club was faced with that dilemma recently when it learned that the honoree, Mary Gustafson, would be visiting her son and his family in Japan during the Club's annual honoring ceremony. In the not too distant past, that situation would have left the Club with no options.

But technology saved the day. Through a little behind the scenes planning with Mary's husband, Peter, the club set up a Skype™ link with the Gustafsons in Japan on the pretence that Peter, the incoming president, was going to address the group gathered at SkillsUSA in Lucketts for the annual dinner. On making the connection, Mary, who was sitting

in the room but off camera, was suddenly put on camera with a shift of the monitor. Ruritan director Stan Sorrell proceeded to advise Mary that she had been selected by the Club as Lucketts Citizen of the Year for her numerous volunteer contributions she has given to Lucketts and the surrounding communities. The award was a complete surprise.

Mary was recognized for her commitment to making a difference wherever she volunteers. Mary volunteers for a variety of non-profit organizations, including Morven Park, the Leesburg Garden Club, Tri State Riding Club, and the Lucketts Fair Committee. She is known to lead by example and she demonstrates complete loyalty to the organizations she supports. As co-owner of Daydream Design, Mary has used her capabilities in print and graphic design to coordinate and create posters, community newsletters, brochures and web sites for the community organizations she supports. Mary, a resident of Lucketts for over 30 years, also routinely volunteers her time at the polls on election day.

From top Mary Gustafson was named 2012 Citizen of the Year during the annual Christmas banquet as she and husband, Peter, sit in the living room of their son, Dustin, who lives in Kakamigahara, Japan; Stan Sorrell presents the plaque to Mary via Skype;

lower left Ruritan dignitaries name member Gretchen Burgin "best secretary in the world"; **lower right** the founding members of the Lucketts Ruritan are honored at the Christmas banquet—Chet Martin, Joe Bennett (see article at right), Dick Snooks, Buddy Moreland, Stan Sorrell and John Adams.



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The Club also honored Richard (Dick) Snooks as Ruritan of the Year. Lucketts Ruritan President Peter Baker presented a plaque to Dick in recognition of his many years of tireless work for the club and his generous support to the Lucketts community. During his 33 year membership in the club, he has been president, club director, and long time Ruritan food concession committee chairperson for the Lucketts Fair. Dick was also recognized for the many times over the years he has stepped up to help people in the community who were in need, from replacing a neighbor's water heater on a weekend evening to advocating for local residents on the verge of losing their housing.



Photos by David L. Crooks

Outgoing president Peter Baker honors Dick Snooks with the Lucketts Ruritan of the Year award.

Thank You Lucketts!



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Audrey Moreland and Ryan Henning assist with the special food collection event at the Lucketts Ruritan Club's Saturday trash service. The Club participated in the National Day of Service initiated by the Presidential Inaugural Committee. The Club collects non-perishable food every Saturday for Interfaith Relief, but with additional advertising and word of mouth around Lucketts, 331 pounds of food, cash donations of \$42 and a \$25 gift card were collected for the special event.



Photos by Steve Hillbrand

In Honor and Celebration of Joe Bennett's Contributions to the Lucketts Ruritan Club

By John Adams

Joseph E. Bennett, better known as "Joe", passed away on December 4, 2012, having completed 32 years of perfect attendance as a Lucketts Ruritan member. He was a retired Navy Lt. Commander and moved to our Lucketts community in the 1970's with his wife Gloria and three children. He was one of 16 of the original founding members of the Club in 1979. He immediately became a leader and mainstay, helping to guide the Club on a steady course through difficult and challenging times.

In September of 1979, Joe single handedly and with great professional ability, organized and drafted the Club's original Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Lucketts Ruritan Club, Inc. He was responsible for developing and finalizing the Restatement of Articles of Incorporation in July of 1996. It was Joe's steady hand, deliberate and determined nature that allowed the club to develop a sound legal foundation which these documents portray.

Joe was a man of great detail and admirably served as Secretary for several years and as a Director for six years. He headed up a number of committees and special projects as a member of the Board of Directors. He served twice as President of the club in 1982 and 2005. He was responsible for initiating the first Lucketts Newsletter. In 2006 he completed a major filing with the IRS to obtain a 501(c) (3) status for the Club as well as a similar status with the state of Virginia. He assumed responsibility for keeping detailed records of the Club's activities and developed an outstanding Lucketts Ruritan, Inc. Tenth Anniversary Review dating from the original date of existence, May 9, 1979.

Joe was recognized as Lucketts Ruritan of the Year five times because of his dedication and hours spent on Club activities.

Joe Bennett was a loyal member and dedicated leader of our Club. We will forever be grateful to him for his many years of unselfish service and contributions. He will truly be missed as a friend, founder and fellow Ruritan member.

Got Community?

The Lucketts Ruritan do, and it is you! Please join us on the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the Lucketts Community Center. Meetings include dinner, a guest speaker and club business. All are welcome. Visit us on our website for more information luckettsruritan.org



Photo by Steve Hillenbrand



Photo by Kerry Wilmer

The Gum Family Farm— to Remain So!

by Peter Gustafson

The stoplight has just turned from red to green and you leave the familiar crossroads behind. You're headed south through the intersection where the Lockett family once ran their store and post office. On your left, you notice the Lucketts School—the Community Center—then Lucketts Elementary and the Community Park's playing fields. A little further along, the view opens up a bit at Spink's Ferry Road. You now pass through what used to be called Goresville. The Little Rock Motel is on the left and the old feed store and Christ Episcopal are on the right. Immediately beyond is an area called Black Swamp. Just past the barn with the polka dot silo, across the way is a pair of "Sears and Roebuck" houses, except for one's brick façade, next to Heider's Store.

Behind the store begins the expansive and beautiful view of what was Mary and Yeager Gum's place or the Gum brother's farm. From the long drive beginning at the stockyard on Route 15, where local farmers once gathered to weigh their stock prior to consummating a sale, your eye leads back to the stately house and barns. Rolling pastures eventually give way to Catoctin's ridgeline pressed up against the ever-changing sky.

CCW from top The Gum Family Farm as seen from Rt. 15, a wide view of lovely, rolling open space; Yeager Gum and his Border Collie and right hand "man", Shane; aerial view of the barn complex during the early 80's; newly planted variety of trees line the driveway to the family home; members of the Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy examining the vernal pools which play an important role in the life cycle of the rare Jefferson Salamander; satellite image with property boundaries and location of unique features; an early 80's view of the barns from the west fields looking southeast; front view of the family home in the early 80's; the complex of home and farm buildings as they appear today.



Photo by Kerry Wilmer



Photo by Steve Hillenbrand



Until recently, you might have noted a large wooden sign there: FOR SALE—approved 47-lot residential subdivision. Now it will remain a farm. Thanks to the vision and fortitude of Jeremy Lee, along with help from his mother Susan and the support of his father Kenny, the farm is protected in perpetuity! The Lee family has donated a conservation easement to the Land Trust of Virginia on the 239-acre property. A conservation easement is a voluntary agreement that allows landowners to protect the land for future generations while retaining private ownership. Donating development rights makes a property eligible for substantial tax benefits.

Lucketts News & Notes photographer Steve Hillebrand and I recently sat down with Susan to learn more about the farm and its rich history. The land has been in the Gum family for three generations. Susan's grandfather, Dyer Gum purchased 352 acres in 1912. He and wife Gertrude (Yeager) had four children. As an alternative to farming, Dyer built the store and gas station in 1938. Sons Yeager and Leroy took over farm operations in 1950. That same year, Yeager and his wife Mary (Brown) moved into the main farmhouse. Their daughter, Susan, grew up there. After Susan married Kenny Lee, they built a home along Montessor Road where they raised their son Jeremy Lee.

Jeremy eventually married, moved off the farm and raised a family of his own. Thoughts turned to subdividing since Leroy, Yeager and Mary had all passed away. Plans were drawn up. There would be two cul-de-sacs of clustered houses. One road would exit onto Montessor Road and the other onto New Valley Church. Perk tests were made, septic fields identified and wells were drilled. Then a series of events changed everything. A recession set in. The housing market collapsed. Jeremy found himself single once again and now living in his grandparent's farmhouse. It was then that he decided that this was to be his home. This is where he wanted

MANY YEARS AGO, the farm once belonged to Henry Oxley. By 1762, Henry and wife Mary had arrived here from New Jersey, having purchased 1,200 acres from John and Sarah Hough. Henry died on March 17, 1777 and "... was buried on his lands in Loudoun County which was later owned by the Dyer Gum family."
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IN A CLUMP OF BRUSH and surrounded by a few trees there is an old graveyard near Lucketts on the western part of the farm now owned by Mr. Dyer Gum. The graveyard is perhaps one of the oldest in this county judging by the inscriptions on the few remaining tombstones, which were made out of branch rock slabs and rudely carved.

THE CEMETERY was described in an article published in the Loudoun Times, on October 14, 1920:

This burying spot was the graveyard of the Oxley family a family now extinct in this County as far as we can learn, for on the remaining stones we find these inscriptions:

HENRY OXLEY

Born 1699, Died 1777

CATHERINE OXLEY

Born Sept. 14, 1743, Died July-1780

VIOLET OXLEY

Born, March 24, 1730, Died May 1774

R. OXLEY

Aged 52, Died 1771

NOTHING REMAINS of the cemetery today except for depressions in the ground. It's said that when the north and south ends of Montessor roads were eventually connected, the road went right through the cemetery—the bodies being relocated just off the road. The grave markers are all gone, having fallen victim to thieves and vandals.

to be. Meanwhile, Susan traveled each day by Selma, a nearby mansion and farm actively being developed. The once beautiful old house was in ruins. She was “literally sickened” at the thought of that happening to her childhood home. They couldn’t let that be the fate of the Gum family’s legacy.

The Gum farm is steeped in history and is important in other ways as well. Part of the Catoctin Rural Historic District, Journey Through Hallowed Ground and Mosby Heritage Area, the farm contains prime agricultural land, year-round streams and a unique woodland habitat. Biologists refer to these woods as a “globally rare wetland community known as the Piedmont Upland Depression Swamp.” It contains “vernal pools”, which means that water lingers there each spring, providing a breeding site for rare Jefferson Salamanders, fairy shrimp and woodland frogs. Occupying a large portion of Loudoun’s Limestone Overlay District, this piece of land will also help to protect groundwater quality.

They are now happy and proud of their decision. As Kenny drove his pickup through the fields while giving Steve and me his 5¢ tour, his only regret was the money that had been wasted in the process. If only they had made their decision sooner, before lawyers were paid and wells were drilled. They would have that money now, to put towards restoration and improvements.

Below The Lee family stands proudly outside the family home on the property which they have protected by donating a conservation easement to the Virginia Land Trust. Standing at left is Jeremy Lee with his new family; Jeremy Lee’s parents Kenny and Susan Lee on the right.



Photo by Steve Hillbrand



For more information about conservation easements:

Land Trust of Virginia
540-687-8441
info@landtrustva.org
www.landtrustva.org

Bluegrass Homecoming

By Paul Garvin



A festive crowd of about 200 people, some of whom had not been seen at bluegrass since the last show at the community center before renovation in 2010, packed the community center on January 12 to witness the return of bluegrass. The Larry Stephenson Band came in from Nashville to delight the audience as they performed their repertoire of bluegrass classics and new material. They left their fans howling after earning two encores with standing ovations.



The evening was made especially enjoyable through the generosity of Jeffery Ludin and Karen Capell, two faithful Lucketts Bluegrass fans who donated and served four large and exquisitely decorated cakes and coffee to the crowd in the new Gallery.

While the music and cake were big attractions, so was the reopening of the new kitchen as well as the beauty of the building itself. The kitchen volunteers Eleanor Tillett, Shirley Fox and Tina Beachley, were kept busy satisfying the appetites of the many fans anxious to down their first Lucketts hot dog or barbeque sandwich in two years - hot food had not been available at the Lucketts Elementary School, temporary home to the concerts during the renovation.

The bluegrass concerts continue each Saturday at 7pm through April 27 providing an opportunity for all to enjoy top nationally-ranked bands and at the same time have a tour of our beautiful renovated and restored community center.

Spring 2013 Lucketts Bluegrass Concert Series

All shows \$15, doors open
at 6pm, show time 7pm

- Mar 9 The Travelers—featuring Norman Wright and Kevin Church
- Mar 16 Larry Sparks and The Lonesome Ramblers
- Mar 23 Bill Yates and the Country Gentlemen Tribute Band
- Mar 30 Audie Blaylock and Redline
- Apr 6 Junior Sisk and Ramblers Choice
- Apr 13 Scott Brannon / Danny Paisley & The Southern Grass
- Apr 20 David Parmley & Continental Divide
- Apr 27 The Patuxent Partners / Patent Pending

Shows are sponsored by The Lucketts Bluegrass Foundation in conjunction with the Loudoun County Department of Parks, Recreation, and Community Services, National Endowment for the Arts and The Virginia Commission for the Arts

For more more information call 703-771-5281. Visit us at www.luckettsbluegrass.org



All photos this page by Paul Garvin



Eagles Flying High in Lucketts

Boy Scout of America, Troop 1910, was established in 1998 and its first Eagle was awarded in 2002. The year 2012 brought remarkable accomplishments. Seven young men achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. These seven bring the number of Eagle awards for our troop to 30!

Andrew Gonzalez, chose a project to benefit the Leesburg Christian School. He managed a crew and together they built four team benches for the soccer field. Andrew, currently a senior in high school, will be attending Grove City College in Grove City, PA. He plans to major in Computer Science.

Jake Yates, chose to help the Waterford Foundation. His crew built a bridge that led to a nature trail for the public. Jake, currently a senior high school is awaiting replies from several colleges. He plans to major in Marketing.

Matt Lancaster, worked with the Paxton Center. He and his crew created a fitness trail equipped with exercise stations. Matt, currently a senior in high school, will be attending Texas A&M University in College Station, TX. He plans to major in Civil Engineering.

Matt Busbee, worked with Morven Park. He and his crew built "Discovery Stations" along the nature trails at Morven Park. Matt a high school graduate, will be attending NOVA Community College. He plans on a Computer Programming major.

Ty Raffensperger worked with the Freedom Center. He and his crew rebuilt and safely installed two swimming platforms for the camp. Ty will graduate from high school in the spring of 2014. His plans are to attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, to major in Aeronautical Science and obtain several levels of pilot's licenses.

Aaron Branch worked with the Freedom Center. He and his team rebuilt the Center's Low Rope Confidence Course and the Balance Beam area. Aaron is currently attending Millersville University in Millersville, PA where he is majoring in Meteorology.

Brandon Kemp worked with Temple Hall Regional Park. He and his crew constructed eight log jumps within an existing bridle path. Brandon is currently attending Radford University in Radford, VA where he is majoring in Economics.



Lucketts Girl Scouts Kick Off Cookie Sales, Earn Badges

By Junior Scouts in Troop 4920

Thought the winter months were a time of hibernation? Not for the Lucketts Girl Scouts in Daisy Troop #5783, Brownie Troop #2753, and Junior Troop #4920.

Daisies, the youngest girl scouts, have been earning petals through various projects. They recently decorated "Penny Boxes" for a fundraiser. The Brownies have been busy with cookie sales and donations, Project Elf, and arts and crafts. They are planning a Spring cleanup. The Juniors earned three badges and made signs for upcoming Girl Scout cookie booths. Their meetings, like the Daisies and Brownies, continue to be a mix of business and fun.

Yes, it's that time of year...Girl Scout Cookie Sales are underway! Get your favorites at upcoming Cookie Booths: March 9 from 10:00 am-12:00 p.m. outside the Leesburg Petsmart and March 23 outside Shoppers in Leesburg from noon-2:00 p.m.

That is the latest Lucketts Girl Scout news. Don't forget to buy (and eat!) some girl scout cookies. What will your favorite kind be this year?

Daisy Troop members showing off petals (stitched to their vests) they earned by good deeds, well done.



Girl Scouts.

Membership in Girl Scouts is open to girls in grades K-12.

Contact local field director

Diana Kane at dkane@gscnc.org or call 703-777-5644



Top The new music director at the Lucketts Elementary School leads a full gymnasium in a holiday sing along.

LUCKETTS
Photo Album



Middle Santa made his rounds this year visiting with families all over Lucketts. Bottom The snowy Saturday after Christmas only made the trash and recycling more festive. Too much fun?



Photos by Steve Hillbrand



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 Wednesday night from 7:30-8:30 pm in the white house next to church. Sunday morning service starts 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. Call us at 703-779-7745 or visit us at www.cometobethel.org.

Churches

Church photos by Steve Hillbrand

Save the Date!

Mark your calendar—August 17–18, 2013, for the **41st Annual Lucketts Fair**. The grounds of the Old Lucketts School Community Center will buzz with family fun activities, world class Bluegrass music, crafters and demonstrators. Take a look inside the New Old Lucketts School and you will discover the Bakery has returned to the gymnasium! Plus, if you are brave enough, we invite you to compete in the Triple Crown of Lucketts Fair Contests (see details below). Fair admission is still only \$5 and free for 6 years old and under.



The Bakery

Not only can you buy some of the most divine baked goods but you can make history too by renting table space and selling your finest baked goodies. Call the Lucketts Community Center for details 703-771-5281.

The Triple Crown of Fair Contests

No summertime fair would be complete without a healthy dose of neighborly foodie competition. Once again we challenge Lucketts to be a part of **The Best Pie Contest**, **The Biggest Tomato** or the fin: jewel, **The Best Dressed Vegetable**. For contest rules, visit our Fair website www.theluckettsfair.com or pick up hard copies at Saturday trash or call the Lucketts Community Center 703-771-5281. Are you up for the challenge?



Wanted: Cakes for the Lucketts Fair Cake Walk. Sound like something you can handle? Bring it on! Call the Lucketts Community Center for details 703-771-5281.



- Now - Apr 27** **Lucketts Bluegrass Saturdays** 7pm–10:30pm. \$15 at door. Cafe food available. Community Center gym.
- Mar 12** **Lucketts Ruritan Meeting** 7:30–9pm. Dinner, speaker and meeting.
- Mar 23** **Breakfast with the Easter Bunny** 9–11am. Join the Easter Bunny for a full breakfast, photo op and egg hunt. \$6/person, \$20/family of 4 or more.
- Mar 25-29** **Spring Break Fun** 8am–6pm. Field trips and fun activities. \$65/child/day; \$55/each add'l child/day.
- Apr 1** **School's Out Fun** 8am–6pm. Crafts, games and fun. \$65/child; \$55/each add'l child.
- Apr 9** **Lucketts Ruritan Meeting** 7:30–9pm. Dinner, speaker and meeting.
- Apr 27** **Annual Lucketts Spring Yard Sale/ Playground Day** 8am–1pm. Playground Day features free hot dogs, popcorn, coffee and lemonade. Shop the Yard Sale; \$10 to rent a table to sell.
- May 14** **Lucketts Ruritan Meeting** 7:30–9pm. Dinner, speaker and meeting.
- Spring** **Tennis for elementary age children and Yoga for adults.** Call the Community Center for more information. 703-771-5281

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