

# Lucketts

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# NEWS & NOTES



## There are jewels in the Lucketts hills. Meet Carl Siebentritt.

By Mary Gustafson

“It’s rough getting old”, Carl Siebentritt confided in me, when I, and my son John, visited him in mid October. Carl recently turned 94 and lives on Stumptown Road. That sounds old, but when you have the opportunity to engage in conversation with this gentleman you know that you are in the presence of a legend. He is sharp and well spoken and only a bit hard of hearing. Nothing got past him.

Carl’s story starts much like children born in the early 20’s. He played stickball in the neighborhood streets, collected baseball cards and went on vast adventures on a single bicycle with his brother. Kids entertained themselves without electronic devices and showed up at home when it was time for dinner. Jobs and finances were adequate for a time then the stock market crashed and the Great Depression crushed the spirit of so many families. The Siebentritts, a family of six, were not spared hardship. With an income of \$25 a week they were not able to keep their house.

He is of German parents having grown up in heavily urban Jersey City, NJ. Carl told stories of attending Catholic Schools replete with hardened nuns and bullies who picked on him for his smaller stature and his German lineage. He survived on his wits and keen sense of humor.

Carl’s poor eyesight kept him from enlisting for military service during WW2. He waited instead to be drafted for “limited service”. His unit was assigned tasks like polishing floors and brass and standing guard duty at his post in California (awaiting a Japanese invasion that never came). Looking for talent in particular areas, the entire regiment was aptitude-tested. Carl received the highest score which entitled him to go to college in an Army Specialized Training Program. He attended Stanford University during the War. But it was after the War when he attended the University of Cincinnati and received a BS in Mechanical Engineering on the GI Bill. He went further to receive a MS in Physics and received a Fellowship in Dermatology and Biophysics.



Carl ran marathons while into his seventies. At 94 he still runs a mile three times a week.



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**Above** Carl proudly holds his award bestowed him this year "2016 Superior Civilian Service Award" for his distinguished service and support to health physics and radiological preparedness. **Below** The dosimeter which Carl developed detects measurable radioactivity. **Bottom** The patches given in recognition of Carl for running an extraordinary 14 marathons.

From very humble beginnings, Carl rose to attain prominence for his development of nuclear instrumentation, within the specialty of applying such instrumentation to emergency situations. He spent thirteen years working in the private sector in instrument development and mass production. He entered government service, working for FEMA as a physical scientist specializing in preparedness for radiological emergencies.

To Carl's credit, he owns several patents for improved instrumentation known as radiological dosimeters – a pocket-sized instrument produced for use worldwide. These small instruments were used on the space shuttle and recovery operations in and around the damaged nuclear power reactors in Fukushima, Japan. They enable the user to immediately detect elevated levels of radiation.

At the age of 55 Carl started running as a means of recovering from colon cancer. He has completed 14 marathons, including the Marine Corp Marathon; numerous shorter races; and continues to run a mile at Ida Lee Park three days a week.

Beyond his professional achievements Carl has established a lasting legacy. He was married to beautiful Elise, now passed on. They raised six fine children who all have success stories of their own. He's an amateur mycologist, always on the look out for someone to join him for "mushrooming" for the beloved Morel. He knows all the good spots! Carl is seldom with out his box of notecards, which he lovingly designs using his pressed flowers that he harvests from his gardens and those of people he visits. He always encourages friends to "pick out a few cards". He is a member of the PAX Community (a Roman Catholic community), the Lucketts Ruritan Club and has actively volunteered with the Loudoun Interfaith Relief food bank.

To be with Carl, I have a sense of renewal. It just plain felt good. Was it Carl's positive outlook? His humanity? Or the colors in his world that otherwise seem drenched in shades of gray. Getting old may be rough, but I would consider it a privilege if I could do it like Carl. As we were leaving that day, he declared loudly and unashamedly "Halleluja!" Life is good.



**Above** Carl creates note cards from gathered flowers which he presses in old phone books. He signs each one and welcomes visitors to take one. **Right** He has been hunting Morel mushrooms for years and preserves some to create woodland sculptures.

*all photos of Carl Seibentriff by Mary Gustafson*

RURAL ENTERPRISE

# Lucketts Business Collaborative

By Doug Fabboli

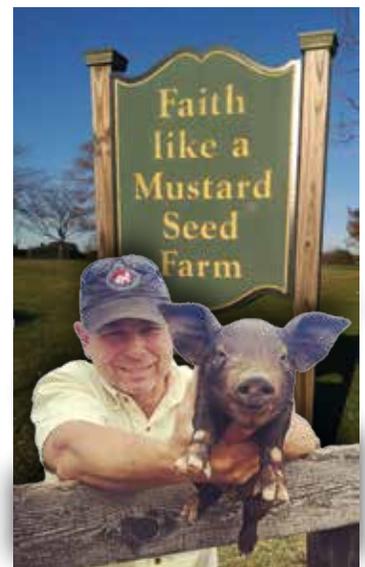
For many years there have been conversations about bringing Lucketts businesses together to help each other and serve their community. The Rural Enterprise column in the *Lucketts News and Notes* (LNN) has been a large part of that conversation. The LNN has brought awareness of the diversity of Lucketts businesses. The Lucketts Business Collaborative (LBC) has taken “buying local” to the next step by building beneficial alliances and providing an organization to encourage them. The collaboratives have been regularly working together to help each other through co-marketing, sharing production by-products and allowing another business to share space at public events. This collaboration mindset is the fundamental base of the LBC.

A few months ago, a group of business leaders met with a representative from the Loudoun County Department of Economic Development and talked about how to formalize what is already done well and what can be done to improve business for the future. One of the goals is to create a better environment for “Live, Work and Play.” As Lucketts businesses grow, there will be more opportunities to work here. These businesses offer goods and services that are in demand and it makes for a better place to live. Some of these businesses have a recreational theme that invites visitors as well as residents to come and enjoy the many exciting opportunities.

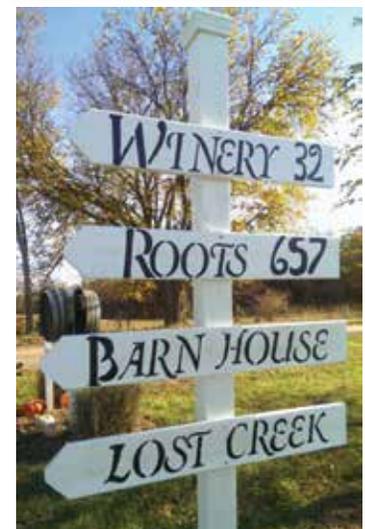
New this Fall are examples of business collaboratives. Temple Hall Farm Park, a 400-acre park on Limestone School Road in Lucketts and Mom’s Apple Pie whose business began on Lost Corner in Lucketts joined forces during the Park’s Fall Festival. The Park invited Mom’s to sell pies in the Park’s Farm Store. Other collaborative efforts include: Barnhouse Brewery promoting the Fall Festival to it’s patrons; Fabboli Cellars hosts events inviting Temple Hall’s “Grain Train” to give young Fabboli guests a ride and tour of the Park which adjoins Fabboli Cellars property; Vanish Brewery on Rt 15 worked with the Old Lucketts Store to create the Bier Garten on special weekend flea markets. A different type of collaboration includes the sharing of production by-product which are spent grains and grape skins from the breweries and wineries with the local pig farmers. This is a nutritive food source for the livestock and imbues the meat with subtle natural flavor.

As the businesses work together, a positive culture is created of helping, supporting and growing in ways from which all the community benefits. Many of the businesses have a benevolent focus as well. The LBC is looking to come together to address local needs. It is hoped that by working together, our visibility and recognition in the community will continue to grow and serve.

Please visit the **Lucketts Business Collaborative** Facebook page. Any interested businesses can ask to join. Next we will implement an information and promotions page for the community and consumers, furthering our reach starting with the *Lucketts News and Notes!*



Steve Hillebrand



Steve Hillebrand



## Rudy Youth Club Makes the Coat Drive a Big Success

By Steve Hillebrand



Thanks to the generosity of the Lucketts community, the 2016 coat drive sponsored by the Rudy Youth Club of Lucketts Elementary School, was a big success. The Rudy club was joined by the Lucketts Ruritan Club and together they collected over 225 coats and outer wear. The Rudys collected coats at school while the Ruritans collected at their Saturday trash/recycling service, at the Community Center and at the Old Lucketts Antiques Store.

The primary purpose of the drive was to collect coats for 51 Lucketts Elementary students determined by school staff to be in need of winter coats. The drive provided many of the coats needed by the students, many in like new condition and some even brand new! The Ruritan Club purchased additional coats to make up the difference along with new shoes and gloves for each of the 51 students.

In addition to the school age childrens coats collected, coats and other outer wear from toddler to adult were also received. These were donated to the families of the 51 Lucketts students and to other local charities to be given free to people in need this winter.

### LUCKETTS RURITAN Calendar



#### January through March

##### Every Saturday at Lucketts Elementary School

Trash and recycling 8-noon. \$5 suggested donation for average household. Recycling is co-mingled. Please flatten boxes. Do not use plastic bags for recycling.

##### January 10 at Lucketts Community Center

Lucketts Ruritan 7:30-9pm. Dinner, speaker and meeting

##### February 14 at Lucketts Community Center

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##### March 14 at Lucketts Community Center

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The Lucketts Ruritan Club, a nonprofit [501(c)(3)] community service organization, gathers for monthly dinner meetings at the Lucketts Community Center on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Members volunteer their time in support of area schools, scouting, shelters, churches, emergency response, food relief, youth activities, adult day care, college scholarships and citizenship awards.

[www.luckettsruritan.org](http://www.luckettsruritan.org)



*“We are so proud of our Rudy Youth Club members and their drive to help others. It demonstrates the commitment our community has to support our families in need. We could not do any of this without the strong partnership and support we receive from the Lucketts Ruritan Club. Thank you so much!”*

– Carolyn Clement, Principal, Lucketts Elementary School.

The Lucketts Elementary School Rudy Youth Club was sponsored by the Lucketts Ruritan Club in 2014 and received their charter as an independent club from Ruritan National in 2015.

The purpose of the Rudy Youth Club is to provide our youth the opportunity to support community needs, teach them to raise funds to support community projects and how to run a community service organization. And to have fun!

The 17 club members lead by PTA member Krystle Chapman identify and carry out projects that will make Lucketts a better place to live. The members have decided to focus on projects that will help people, animals and the environment. As the elementary age Rudys move onto middle and high school they can form Ruri-Teen clubs to carry on their community service mission.

Ruritan is the largest national community service organization in America. It was chartered in 1928 and has nearly 30,000 members that impact more than 1,100 local communities.



Mary Gustafson

## Silent Auction Event

by Kay Quitter

One of the many new things introduced at the Lucketts Fair this year was a Silent Auction sponsored by the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board (LCCAB). There were over 40 items donated by Lucketts and area businesses and individuals.

Due to forecasts of severe weather conditions resulting in early closure of the Fair, only a portion of the donated items were put on display, to be bid on and awarded during the Fair. The majority of the donations were reintroduced at a Silent Auction event a month later. Vanish Brewery graciously provided space for the LCCAB to roll out Silent Auction Part Deux. Many who attended Vanish during the day and also attended an Oktoberfest event were generous in their bidding for the Silent Auction items.

The LCCAB thanks all donors, patrons, and volunteers for their help and participation in this fundraiser. As with all events sponsored by the LCCAB, the proceeds go directly to childrens programs at the Lucketts Community Center.



# A Journey Through Time

## Native American Artifacts Returning to Lucketts

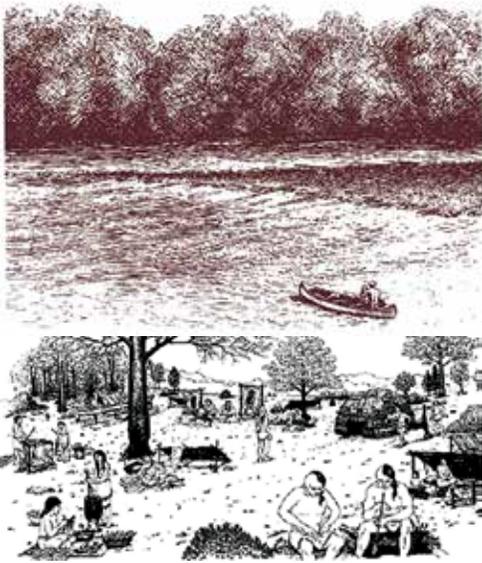
by Peter G. Gustafson

Many thousands of years ago, people came to this area—passing up and down the Potomac River and along game trails roughly following today’s Route 15. Even before that, “Paleo-Indians” lived in the shadow of retreating glaciers, hunting moose, caribou, elk, bison, mastodon, mammoth, camel and horse. But in time, “Archaic” peoples followed them, as fauna and flora changed with a warming climate. Next, Early, Middle and Late period “Woodland Cultures” arrived, characterized by their use of ceramic pottery. The Late Woodland people were likely the ancestors of the tribes encountered by the first Europeans to explore this area. Archaeologists know of those who have lived before us by the things that they left behind. These ‘artifacts’ tell a story of how people lived and the methods they employed to make their belongings. Their tools for hunting included “projectile points” for the spear and arrow heads necessary in hunting game.

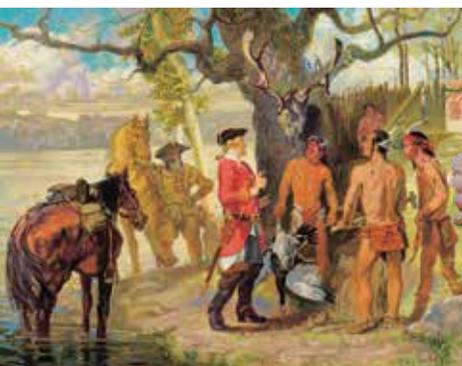
At the time of the first Europeans’ arrival, the Native Americans in this region were primarily members of the extensive Algonquin linguistic group. One of these Algonquin tribes, would ultimately settle on Heater’s Island, just east of the bridge crossing at Point of Rocks, Maryland. They were known as the Conoy or Piscataway.

In 1608, Captain John Smith mapped an Indian village near the confluence of the Potomac with Piscataway Creek (in Maryland, across and downriver from Alexandria). He didn’t describe these people, but 25 years later, Maryland Governor Leonard Calvert met with the Piscataway nation, their village by then having moved to the head of Piscataway Creek. They would be forced to move again and again—in 1680 to Zekiah Swamp, in 1697 to Virginia near present-day Middleburg and finally to Heater’s Island.

We have a good picture of the Piscataway’s home on Heater’s Island. In April of 1699, two emissaries of the Virginia governor, Giles Vandercastle and Burr Harrison, journeyed up the Potomac to where they observed a nearly completed fort. Vandercastle and Harrison estimated there were 80 to 90 bowmen, indicating a total population of around 300 people. In December of 1704, the Maryland Council dispatched Col. James Smallwood and his men back to the island. Smallwood found the fort nearly abandoned. He learned that a smallpox epidemic had recently taken the lives of 57 men, women, and children. Then, in 1712, the Swiss adventurer Baron Christoph von Graffenried encountered a rebounded, vibrant population. Shortly after von Graffenried’s visit however, the Piscataway permanently left Heater’s Island to settle in Pennsylvania and later in New York.



map by Eugene Scheele, Waterford



painting by William Woodward, 2003

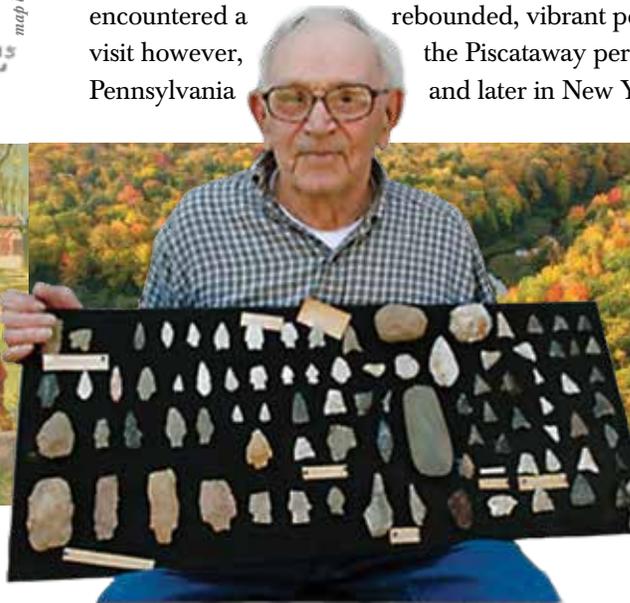
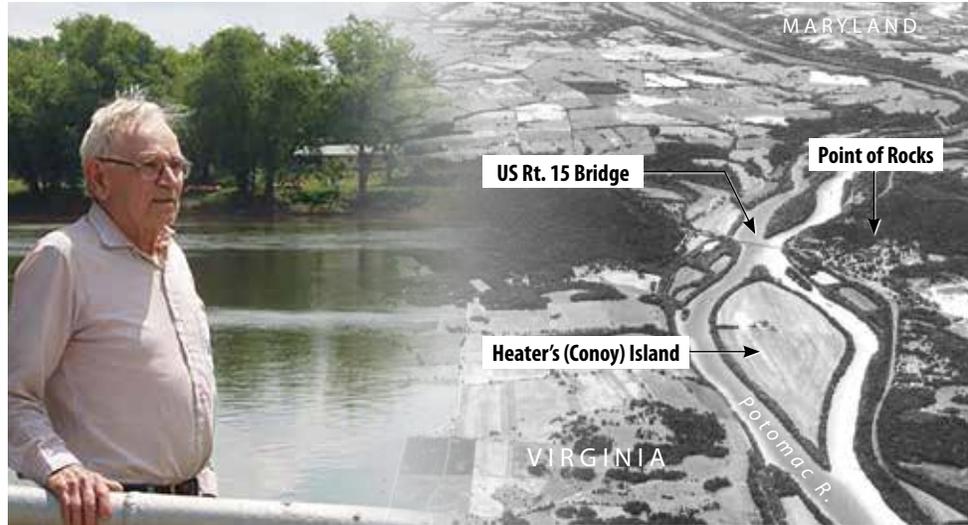


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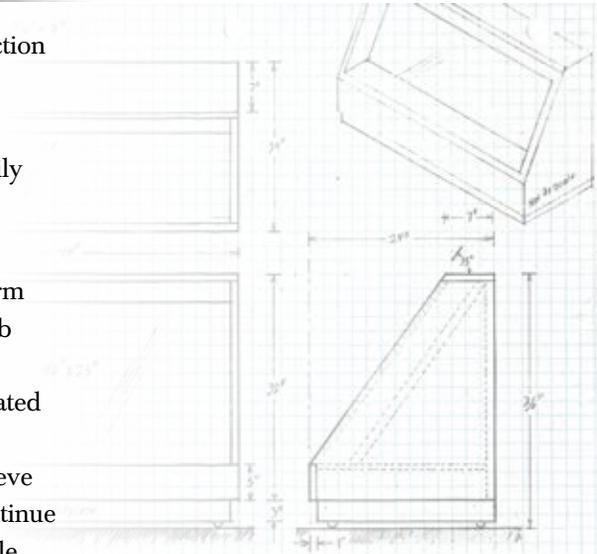
photo left by G. Nakashima, Washington Post/background: Tom Lazar

We now fast forward to the early twentieth century, when a man named Enos Victor Jenkins would grow up on that same Heater's Island, also known as "Conoy's Island". His father would plow the rich soil each spring, while young Vic proved himself a dedicated hunter soon to become a life-long collector of Native American artifacts. A 1937 flood transplanted the family to Lower Mason's Island, half way between Heater's Island and Leesburg. There they continued farming until 1951, when Jenkins moved to Lucketts. He ultimately amassed a collection of more than 1,000 artifacts over some 60 years—always searching the river and islands of his youth. August could find him sharing his extraordinary display at the Lucketts Fair. It was always his desire to make his collection accessible so that future generations could learn from it.



Enos Victor Jenkins passed away October 11, 2013 at the age of 95. The fate of his collection then came into question. It was through the generosity of the Jenkins family and the efforts of Ruritan John Adams, along with Bill Harrison and Su Webb of the Loudoun Heritage Farm Museum, that saw to it that the collection remain intact.

The major portion of the Jenkins' Collection is now on permanent display at the Farm Museum, but a portion was reserved for return to Lucketts. Museum President Webb spoke to the Ruritan Club in November, 2014 seeking support and funding. Major progress has been made since and initial requirements have been met. It will be located at our Community Center; cabinetry by Lucketts' own Ray Wagner; and Ruritan funded. Sadly and unexpectedly, Su Webb passed away late last month. Ruritans Steve Hillebrand, John Adams and I hope to soon meet Katie Jones at the museum to continue progress. Installation is scheduled for Mr. Jenkins' birthday, March 15, 2017. Projectile points and stone tools of the peoples who once lived right here will soon allow you to journey through time, inspiring young and old to learn more about those who have lived here before us.



**Upper left/counter clockwise:** canoe on the Potomac; Piscataway life, Harrison/Vandercastle route; 1699 encounter; Victor Jenkins' w/display; Ray Wagner, Su Webb and John Adams admire exhibit at the Sterling museum; subsequent meeting to discuss requirements and approach, Hillebrand (not shown), Gustafson, Adams and Webb attending; some of the stone tools and projectile points intended for Lucketts; display mockup fabricated by S. Hillebrand; artifacts to scale; cabinet plans, P. Gustafson, Heater's/Conoy Island farm, circa 1972; E. Victor Jenkins on the river



## Giving Back – an Eagle Service Project

by Kay Quitter

How can I give back to my community with a project that will have meaning? Each rising Eagle Scout must answer that question when it comes their time to rise to the top. In this case Cameron Morrison faced this question square on during the hot days of summer.

While roving the community for possible challenges he noticed something missing. Some may remember the map of the United States which was painted on the pavement behind the Lucketts Elementary School. Many a student could say that they learned where the states were by having played “Across the US”. A recent repaving had covered the original map. Cameron’s project was clearly envisioned.

He researched where to obtain a large enough map to transfer to the pavement. He then learned about the type of paints he needed to withstand traffic and the elements. With the proper approvals and procurement of supplies, refreshments and shade for his painting team of scouts, a nation began anew. The project took three weeks to complete.

For his project Cameron Morrison was awarded his Eagle rank on August 14th, 2016 at a Court-of-Honor attended by fellow scouts, friends and family.

Thank you Cameron, for setting an example of giving back to your community in ways that enrich and improve lives.





**2016-2017**

**General Information about the Lucketts Bluegrass Concerts**

- December 3** Ralph Stanley II
- December 10** The Hillbilly Gypsies
- December 17** Lucketts Bluegrass Christmas Jamboree with Santa Claus. Many of Lucketts' popular performers will mix and match their talents to perform the Bluegrass favorites you know and love.
- January 7** Larry Stephenson Band
- January 14** Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper
- January 21** Remington Ride
- January 28** Joe Mullins and the Radio Ramblers
- February 4** Jeff Scroggins and Colorado
- February 11** Special Concensus
- February 18** Tennessee Mafia Jug Band
- February 25** The Railroaders
- March 4** Colebrook Road
- March 11** Country Gentleman Tribute Band
- March 18** The Boxcars
- March 25** Mill Run Bluegrass Band
- April 1** Audie Blaylock and Redline
- April 8** Dry Branch Fire Squad
- April 15** Crowe Brothers
- April 22** The Little Roy and Lizzie Show
- April 29** The Patuxent Partners
- May 6** Goldwing Express

- 🎸 All Shows \$15 at the door
- 🎸 Doors of the Lucketts Community Center open at 6pm. Show time is 7pm.
- 🎸 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Loudoun County Parks, Recreation and Community Services is committed to complying with the ADA. If you need reasonable accommodations in order to participate, please call Adaptive Recreation 10 days prior to the start of the activity. 703-777-0343 TTY# 703-771-5352
- 🎸 A smoke and alcohol free environment. No coolers, no audio or video recording. Visit our website [www.luckettsbluegrass.org](http://www.luckettsbluegrass.org) for links to band websites. Call 703-771-5281 for more information.
- 🎸 The Lucketts Community Center is located on James Monroe Highway (US Route 15), 8 miles north of Leesburg, VA and 4 miles south of Point of Rocks, MD.
- 🎸 "Like" Lucketts Bluegrass on Facebook



Larry Stephenson Band



## Don't Wait—Check the Date!

*Replace smoke alarms every 10 years.*

Many people assume that because they have smoke alarms in their homes, they're automatically protected in the event of a fire but smoke alarms need to be installed, maintained and tested regularly to ensure that they work properly. Be aware – smoke alarms don't last forever. Knowing how old your smoke alarms are is very important. The smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years. To find out when it's time to replace them, simply look on the back of the alarm where the date of manufacture is marked.

Other important smoke alarm recommendations and guidelines:

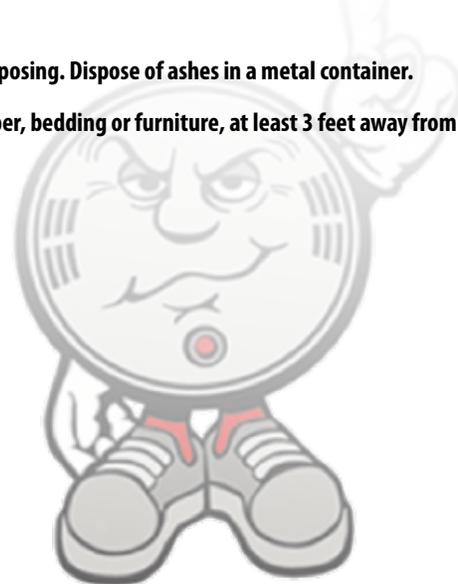
- **Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home.**
- **Test alarms each month by pushing and holding the test button.**
- **Change the smoke alarm batteries according to the manufacturer's recommendations.**
- **Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they do not respond properly.**

Free smoke alarm assessments are available to residents through the "Put A Finger On It!" smoke alarm program. For more information visit [www.loudoun.gov/smokealarms](http://www.loudoun.gov/smokealarms) or call 703-737-8093.

### Home Heating Safety

As the temperature outside drops, and you turn up the heat, follow these fire prevention measures to reduce the risk of fire in your home:

- **Have your chimney inspected and cleaned each year and during excessive periods of use.**
- **Use a sturdy fireplace screen.**
- **Allow ashes to cool completely before disposing. Dispose of ashes in a metal container.**
- **Keep all things that can burn, such as paper, bedding or furniture, at least 3 feet away from heating equipment.**



**PUT A FINGER ON IT!**  
**WORKING SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES.**

“ Lucketts Company #10 and Loudoun County Fire and Rescue offer free home inspections and smoke detector installations to any resident that requests one. Smoke detectors are surely the single most important thing a homeowner can do to protect their family from threat of fire. Residential fires account for the majority of fatal fires in the United States with many of these being preventable with properly installed and maintained smoke alarms. This is important in a rural setting where fire department travel times due to distance are often in excess of ten minutes. Please contact me to arrange for a free inspection of your Lucketts home or business. ”

Captain Vinson Deiterich,  
 Lucketts Company #10



Peter Gustafson

Left Captain Vinson Deiterich and members of Company #10 (all very dog friendly) make a recent house call to test and replace smoke alarms.

### Special Events

- Dec. 2 **Parents' Escape Night: Elf on the Shelf**, 5:30P – 9:30P, \$30 first child & \$25 each add'l child
- Dec. 3 – Feb. 25 **Lucketts Bluegrass**, 7:00P – 10:30P, \$15 per person at the door
- Dec. 9 **Community Tree Lighting**, 6:00P – 7:00P, FREE EVENT
- Dec. 10 **Bake & Take Holiday Treats**, 10:00A – 2:00P, \$25 per person
- Dec. 15 **The Blue Ridge Thunder Cloggers**, 6:00P – 7:00P, FREE EVENT
- Jan. 27 **Parents' Escape Night: Penguins & Pajamas**, 5:30P – 9:30P, \$30 first child & \$25 each add'l child
- Feb. 24 **Parents' Escape Night: Dr. Seuss Birthday Bash**, 5:30P – 9:30P, \$30 first child & \$25 each add'l child

### Programs

#### Preschool Programs

- Dec. 2 – Feb. 24 **4 & 5 year olds Lunch Bunch**, 11:00A – 12:30P for PM Preschool & 11:30A – 1:00P for AM Preschool, On Wednesdays & Fridays, \$10 per class
- Dec. 6 – Feb. 28 **Book Buddies**, 12:00P – 2:00P on Tuesdays, \$14 per class
- Jan. 9 – Mar. 13 **Amazing Athletes**, 11:30A – 12:15P on Mondays, \$72 for the session
- Jan. 9 – Mar. 13 **Amazing Tots**, 10:45A – 11:15A on Mondays, \$72 for the session
- Jan. 10 – Mar. 14 **Creative Dance & Music**, 10:30A – 11:15A on Tuesdays  
Jan. 10 – Feb. 7: \$40 for the session  
Feb. 14 – Mar. 14: \$40 for the session
- Jan. 10 – Mar. 14 **Preschool Hip Hop**, 11:30A – 12:15P on Tuesdays  
Jan. 10 – Feb. 7: \$40 for the session  
Feb. 14 – Mar. 14: \$40 for the session
- Jan. 4 – Feb. 22 **Mom and Me: Winter Fun**, 9:15A – 10:00A on Wednesdays  
Jan. 4 – Jan. 25: Five Senses of Winter, \$24 for the session  
Feb. 1 – Feb. 22: Fairytale Fun, \$24 for the session

#### Elementary Programs

- Dec. 27 **Winter Trip Camp: Chuck E. Cheese**, 7:30A – 5:30P on Tuesday, \$75.00 for the first child; \$70 each additional child
- Dec. 28 **Winter Trip Camp: Air and Space Museum**, 7:30A – 5:30P on Wednesday, \$75.00 for the first child; \$70 each additional child
- Dec. 29 **Winter Trip Camp: Discovery Museum**, 7:30A – 5:30P on Thursday, \$75.00 for the first child; \$70 each additional child
- Jan. 9 – Feb. 6 **Hip Hop Street Dance**, 3:00P – 4:00P on Mondays, \$40 for the session
- Jan. 10 – Feb. 28 **Kids Giving Artfully**, 3:00P – 4:00P on Tuesdays, Jan. 10 – Jan. 31: \$36 for the session, Feb. 7 – Feb. 28: \$36 for the session
- Jan. 11 – Mar. 1 **Minecraft**, 3:00P – 4:00P on Wednesdays, \$145 for the session
- Jan. 16 **A Minion Things To Do**, 7:30A – 5:30P on Monday, \$65 for the day
- Jan. 27 **Jedi Training Academy**, 7:30A – 5:30P on Friday, \$65 for the day
- Feb. 20 **Olaf's Winter Adventure**, 7:30A – 5:30P on Monday, \$65 for the day

#### Teen Programs

- Jan. 11 **Cookie College: Winter Wonderland**, 5:00P – 8:00P on Wednesday, \$20 for the class
- Jan. 18 **Captivating Crayons: Fundamentals & Words**, 5:00P – 8:00P on Wednesday, \$20 for the class
- Jan. 25 **Designer Desserts: Cupcakes**, 5:00P – 8:00P on Wednesday, \$20 for the class
- Jan. 28 **Climb, Plunge and Play**, 9:00A – 3:00P on Saturday, \$20 for the class
- Feb. 8 **Cookie College: Valentine's Day**, 5:00P – 8:00P on Wednesday, \$20 for the class
- Feb. 15 **Captivating Crayons: Silhouettes**, 5:00P – 8:00P on Wednesday
- Feb. 22 **Designer Desserts: Cake Pops**, 5:00P – 8:00P on Wednesday, \$20 for the class
- Feb. 24 **Mardi Gras Party**, 7:00P – 10:00P on Friday, \$10 for the party

#### Adult Programs

- Jan. 2 – Mar. 29 **Fit 'n Flex – Morning Sessions**, 9:15A – 10:15A on Mondays & Wednesdays, \$180 for each session
- Jan. 3 – Mar. 28 **Fit 'n Flex – Evening Sessions**, 7:00P – 8:00P on Tuesdays, \$100 for each session
- Jan. 7 – Feb. 25 **Yoga**, 8:30A – 9:45A on Saturdays  
Jan. 7 – Jan. 28: \$48 for the session  
Feb. 4 – Feb. 25: \$48 for the session

#### Senior Programs

- Dec. 21 **Senior Pot Luck**, 12:00P – 1:00P on Wednesday, FREE EVENT: JUST BRING A DISH!
- Jan. 18 **Senior Pot Luck**, 12:00P – 1:00P on Wednesday, FREE EVENT: JUST BRING A DISH!
- Feb. 15 **Senior Pot Luck**, 12:00P – 1:00P on Wednesday, FREE EVENT: JUST BRING A DISH!
- Jan. 5 – Feb. 23 **Dealer's Choice**, 1:00P – 4:00P on Thursdays, \$2.00 per adult each session
- Jan. 9 – Feb. 27 **Bridge Club**, 6:00P – 9:00P on Mondays, \$2.00 per adult each session

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