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RURAL ENTERPRISE

Here's to your health

Creating a healthy body and soul in Lucketts

As we begin a new year some of us make resolutions. Sometimes lofty and some easily attained, they vary with the wind. Across so many lips have passed the resolve of "Peace on earth, good will toward man". It seems lofty but we can all hope for it and in our individual ways we must surely practice it.

Closer to home we sometimes feel like we need to make positive changes in ourselves so that we are better able to do our jobs, raise our families and be more active in our communities.

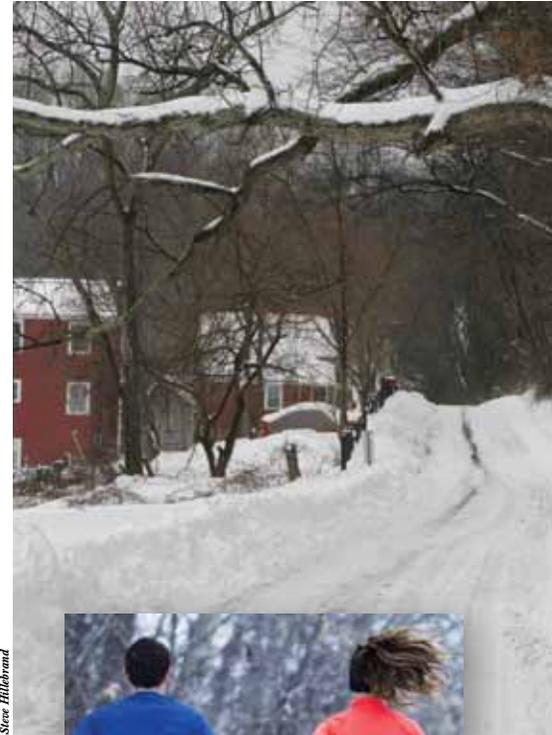
In Rural Enterprise this issue we have identified three places for you to start your quest to begin the New Year by looking after body and soul. These are the tip of the iceberg, there are many home and farm based enterprises in the Lucketts area. The stories below will hopefully ignite a spark to get you going.

Running the Lucketts backroads

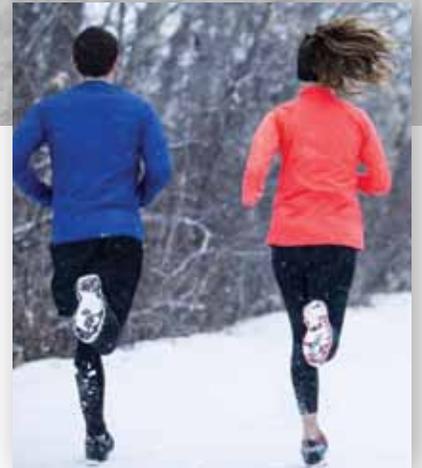
By Allison Abbe

Some runners in Northern Virginia are content to stay on the W&OD Trail and city sidewalks, seeking out predictability and pavement. Loudoun Road Runners embrace the variety and challenge of the local area, including some of the rural roads of Lucketts. Every weekend throughout the year, we run different routes in western Loudoun County, taking in the beautiful farm and vineyard views. Our quarterly run schedule includes the gentle, rolling terrain east of Rt. 15 on roads like Spinks Ferry, as well as the steeper hills west of Rt. 15 in Taylorstown.

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Steve Hillebrand



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As a member of the Road Runners Club of America, the Loudoun Road Runners support recreational running in the local community. Each weekend run has a run sponsor – a club member who provides water and sports drink on the route and ensures that no one ends up getting lost or running alone. Members include a range of ages, running goals, and paces. We don't all run the same speed or distances, but do enjoy having company on a run and often get together for coffee or tea afterward. Although the weekend runs covering western Loudoun County are the mainstay of the club, we also have social events and volunteer opportunities to support outdoor recreation in Loudoun County. We organize the annual Loudoun 10K Trail Run and provide volunteers for races like the Rehau Rotary Resolution Run on New Year's Day.

If you see us on your street, please say hello, or better yet – join us on the run!

Find information about Loudoun Road Runners at loudounroadrunners.org



...I made one of the best decisions of my life, starting this program...

Amazing Isagenix

By Danni Hutton

Being an “older” mom, feeling overweight, tired, not sleeping well and, basically, grumpy, I was trying to do the best I could as a wife, mother, and friend. With an overwhelming feeling of exhaustion, I found this to be difficult. I learned from my cousin about “nutritional cleansing”. She told me how much better I would feel physically. I was skeptical for sometime... I thought “I don't know if I have the discipline” or “It's too expensive”. Witnessing her physical and financial success along with so many others, I decided to make a change.

In February of 2015, I made one of the best decisions of my life, starting this program heart and soul wide-open. I was committed and determined to succeed. With healthier eating habits paired with nutritional cleansing, two weeks later my energy skyrocketed; I was sleeping better; feeling really good. I dropped 14 lbs. and 22.5 inches*. I felt so amazing, I committed to another 30 days, incorporating exercise, releasing a total of 26 lbs. and 34.5 inches...forever gone!

The magic is in the maintenance! Maintaining my results for over 7 months, and I'm not a liar, I'm human, have my cheat days, but the beauty of this program is it's NOT a diet...it's a lifestyle change that fits into my every day. My kids and husband are enjoying a more active, happy mom and wife!

Sharing this program is something I've become passionate about. I'd be selfish not too! Feel free to contact me if you're interested in healthier ways!

Find information about Isagenix at danni.hutton@earthlink.net or call 516-443-4770

**Results vary by individual*



Counter clockwise from top left Loudoun Road Runners see Lucketts and Loudoun County from an “on foot” perspective; before and after Danni Hutton believes heart and soul that the Isagenix program has changed her life in ways she could not do alone; Yoga at the Lucketts Community Center and at Faith Like A Mustard Seed Farm promotes well-being in mind while energizing and rejuvenating the body.

Get in shape this Winter with Yoga and PIYO!

By Cathleen Kilfeather

At the Lucketts Community Center

Embark on your journey to a healthier body and mind through Yoga with instructor Peggy Leung, and build body strength, flexibility, balance, and a clear mind. Start or continue to restore, rejuvenate, and promote your body and mind well-being. Energize your body and mind with a series of breath synchronized yoga postures. The class is beneficial for all fitness levels, and ages 12+. Wear a warm, comfortable outfit, and bring your yoga mat, two yoga blocks, a beach towel, and a water bottle. Yoga class meets at Lucketts Community Center for two sessions this Winter, both on Saturday mornings from 8:30 - 9:45am. Session 1 meets Jan 2, 9 and 16; and Session 2 meets Feb 13, 20 and 27. Price per session is \$36.

PIYO is an athletic workout inspired by Yoga and Pilates. It includes strength training, muscle sculpting, and flexibility. Instructor Peggy Leung will offer modifications; class is for all fitness levels, and ages 12+. Wear comfortable workout clothes, bring a yoga mat, small towel, and a water bottle. Join in the January PIYO session, which meets on Monday evenings from 7:00 - 8:00pm, on Jan 4, 11 and 18. Price for the session is \$36.

Peggy Leung possesses a strong background in training and fitness, with more than 12 years of experience leading classes in kickboxing, Pilate-based training, and Yoga classes. She has a Master's degree in Education, and is a group exercise instructor certified via AFAA, PIYO certified via BeachBody Live, and is 200-RYT with Yoga Alliance.

Find information about Yoga/PIYO sessions contact Cathie Kilfeather at the Lucketts Community Center Cathleenkilfeather@loudoun.gov or call 703-771-5281.

At Faith Like A Mustard Seed Farm

Further your mind and body wellness program with Yoga on the Farm at Faith Like A Mustard Seed. The Farm hosts classes in the Bistro during the colder months while the barn loft serves as a backdrop during the warmer seasons. Sessions are conducted by Rachel Perez. Rachel is a certified SUP Yoga Teacher, Paddle Fit Level One Certified Instructor, 200 hr-Registered Yoga Teacher and is pursuing her 500-RYT certification. Her love and devotion to Vinyasa Flow Yoga comes shining through as she shares the benefits with her students.

Join Rachel's Yoga on the Farm on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30am and Thursday evenings at 7pm. Price for individual classes is \$10 or \$8 if purchased in a bundle. Times are subject to change. Please check with schedule updates on Ladies of Lucketts Facebook page.

Find information about Yoga on the Farm contact Rachel Perez Rachelaperez@hotmail.com



Photo by Steve Hillbrand



Photo by Fred Nassauer



Photo by Briana Hadden



Photo by Briana Hadden



Ruritans in the thick of it – from Meet & Greet

By Doug Kemp



Candidates by Fred Nassauer

Above candidates discuss their platforms at the Meet & Greet; **Below** A team of volunteers organized, bagged and labeled the coats, shoes and gloves. Thanks to Cheryl Hillebrand, Cindy Walton, Carolyn Clement, Gerry Sorrell, Marjon Clark and Stan Sorrell. Not shown are Fred Nassauer, Steve Hillebrand, Naomi Hattaway, Jackie and Rich Cleland; **at bottom** the coats, shoes and gloves all bagged and ready for their new owners

The Lucketts Ruritan Club continues their mission of service to the community through thoughtful programs that engage its residents. On October 28 the Ruritans invited the neighborhood to a Meet & Greet at the Lucketts Community Center. The event provided a forum to educate and inform residents of the Catoctin District, and more specifically those in the Lucketts area, about their upcoming election choices for Catoctin District Board of Supervisors and School Board. Candidates in attendance were Board of Supervisor incumbent Geary Higgins and Democratic rival Craig Green. School board candidates present included Dusty Sparrow Reed and Eric DeKenipp. Peter Baker of the Ruritan Club moderated the evening. Each of the four candidates was given the opportunity to introduce themselves and discuss their platform. A period of questions and answers followed. After the formal portion of the evening concluded, the audience was invited to meet and discuss issues on a face to face basis with the candidates.

In spite of the torrential rains the night of the event, many interested citizens attended. The Club will continue to look for opportunities (with no forecast for rain) to give all Lucketts residents the chance to be more informed citizens.

The Ruritans amped up the winter coat drive this fall. Whereas last year a selection of new coats were purchased by the Ruritans to provide to children in the Lucketts community, this year the Ruritans engaged the community by asking for them to donate gently used, clean coats for adults and children at the Lucketts Community Center and Lucketts Elementary School. This effort was after the Ruritan’s student club, the Rudy Youth (more on the Rudy Youth in a future edition of LNN), held their own coat drive at Lucketts Elementary in the spring, collecting close to 40 coats and jackets.

While over 80 coats and other outerwear garments were donated for adults and children, not all the sizes needed had been donated. Through the generosity of Suzanne Eblen and Amy Whyte, owners of The Lucketts Store, WalMart and funding by the Ruritan Club, additional coats plus gloves and shoes were purchased to fill the needs of our community youth. All donated adult and remaining children coats will be distributed to those in need in the community.

The Community Coat Drive was a true ‘community wide’ effort with the Ruritan Club, Lucketts Elementary School, the LES PTA, and the Community Center working together to make it happen. Special thanks go to Fred Nassauer and Naomi Hattaway for organizing the drive.



Coat Drive by Steve Hillebrand

Gifts to Warm Coats & Shoes

Ruritan members, supported by their families and friends work very hard through out the year. The first Saturday evening in December the Club holds its annual Awards Banquet and Holiday Party in the Skills USA downstairs conference area. It is at this time that all the hard working members, spouses and partners convene to celebrate club achievements and to recognize those of the highest merit. This year a member whose efforts stood out above and beyond was Fred Nassauer who was awarded The Lucketts Ruritan of the Year award. The Club also recognizes a non-member for their tremendous contribution to the Lucketts community. The Citizen of the Year award was bestowed upon Kay Quitter.



Above clockwise President Jim McKenzie presents Outstanding Service awards to Matt Quitter, Liz Penaranda, Steve Hillebrand, Ian Moffett, Patty and Craig Bond; Ruritan of the Year Fred Nassauer; Citizen of the Year Kay Quitter; the Dominion Four; Flutist Corrie Sandy; Boy Scout Troop 1910 present an award of appreciation to the Rocks family for the many years of use of Small Island for boy scout campouts.



Awards Banquet by Fred Nassauer



Awards Banquet

Ruritan of the Year

Fred Nassauer

Citizen of the Year

Kay Quitter

Outstanding Service

Craig Bond
Peter Gustafson
Steve Hillebrand
Ian Moffett
Liz Penaranda
Matt Quitter

Catering

A la Carte Catering

Table decoration

Kay Quitter & Hilary Cooley

Dessert

Glynn-Tarra Cookies

Wine

Fabblioli Cellars

Entertainment

Corrie Sandy, Flutist
Dominion Four, Barbershop Quartet



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 12 at Lucketts Community Center

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

February 9 at Lucketts Community Center

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

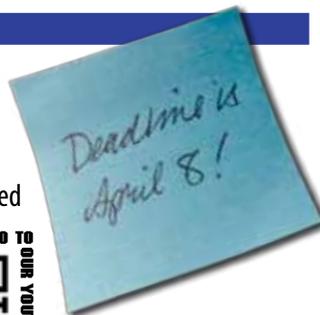
March 8 at Lucketts Community Center

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

Attention High School Seniors

The Lucketts Ruritan Club has awarded scholarships to deserving Lucketts area high school seniors since 1989. Scholarships are presented to students who demonstrate scholastic excellence and possess a sense of community and charity—given in memory of our departed members.

Scan this QR code for application or see your guidance counselor today.



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 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

Mrs. Lockett's Garden



Photo courtesy of the Thomas Balch Library

If you lived in Lucketts in the nineteen forties and fifties, the person to know was Mrs. Roger W. Lockett. That's because Mrs. Lockett presided over the U.S. Post Office as well as her general store, and, in the nature of things, sat like the queen bee in the center of information central. Everybody came in to gossip, and she heard it all. Her little post office served some 150 rural mail boxes and 170 families. She knew when you got that letter from Aunt Matilda, and when you got around to answering it, and she might ask you how Aunt Matilda was doing. She knew when the packages from Sears, Roebuck came, and who was getting the spring seed catalogues.

And in fact, when you did get the seed catalogues, it would be a good idea to drop by the store and talk to her about the best seeds to buy. Everyone knew that she was the finest gardener in Loudoun County.

In fact, she had two gardens—a big vegetable patch just next to her side porch, and her beloved flower

garden across the road. If she wasn't at her desk in the post office when you went in, the next place to look for her was in her favorite spot, where she could be seen wearing the long dresses and aprons of another era and a broad-brimmed sun bonnet. You can still see the garden today—that fenced in triangle just next to the kid's playground by the Old School.

There's not much left but the memories, except for a few shrubs that still come into flower. It's all waiting for someone to revitalize it.

—James P. Lucier, Lucketts resident and historian. Excerpt from an article written for the Thomas Balch Library Chronicle, Winter 2007.

The gardens today

In 2008, Eagle Scout candidate, Cody Collins, worked to clean up the garden by defining some of the spaces with landscape timbers and mulch. More recently, two members from the Loudoun County Master Gardeners presented a detailed plan to the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board and to the Lucketts Ruritan Club to restore the gardens to reflect the era of Mrs. Lockett's loving care.

As the years now have unfolded it has become a lovely and cool refuge to sit a spell during hot summer visits to the adjoining Community Center playground. Many a weary patron of the Lucketts Fair has been seen to take a rejuvenating break in Mrs. Lockett's garden. But one needs no other reason to go visit the peaceful spot than to sit and enjoy the place that Mrs. Lockett's loved so well.

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 Loudoun Times-Mirror
 6 Pages

Mrs. Lockett, Postmistress at Lucketts Since 1945, Finds Time for One of County's Finest Gardens

A sprinking of white dogwood and purple lilacs against the blue green of spruce trees make a garden at Lucketts a pleasant place to visit this time of year.

Mrs. Roger W. Lockett, postmistress at Lucketts since 1945, combines a job and a garden successfully. She is at the post office at busy hours when the mail comes in, but can slip across the street to work in her garden in between.

Mrs. Lockett is fighting water-pillar pests in crab apple and thorn apple trees now. She uses coal oil. She sprayed the rhododendron last Saturday.

Always a Future

With a garden there is always the future to look forward to. The sudden hot spell last week faded the daffodils, except in the shade and last week's frost cut back the magnolias. But the baby iris are coming out. Oregon holly grape, with yellow flowers, is blooming, while its leaves turned red. There are banks of low myrtle flara and blue achua. The tall orchids is yet to come.

The village of Lucketts is named from the Lockett family, William II and Sally J. Lockett, parents of Mrs. Lockett's late husband, who moved there from Waterford before 1800. They too had a store and a house near the present site where Mrs. Lockett now resides. There were just two houses in Lucketts when the William Lockett moved there. The 12-room house, now occupied by Mrs. Roger Lockett, was built by her husband after he took over the post office duties.

Too Tired to Read

At this season Mrs. Lockett says she has been too tired of nights to reach for her magazine that she keeps under her pillow, but just falls fast asleep without any reading done.

Mrs. Lockett's vegetables are surrounded by strawberries. There's an old fashioned lilac at the back fence, baby bulb beds, and a large flowering apple tree. The purple wisteria vines on the post office porch

MRS. ROGER W. LUCKETT

The viburnum earliest is the sweet smell that lingers over Mrs. Lockett's one acre garden tract this week. The tree peony is still in bud. At one time Mrs. Lockett had 40 varieties of peonies. The garden is built on an old road bed.

Yellow primroses are coming on and so is the snowball. White and purple lilac at the back of the garden, near Lucketts Elementary School are still in bud.

There's a new weed in the garden with small blue flowers this year. Mrs. Lockett sent a specimen to the Loudoun County Agent. Moles are always a problem. Moles love tulips as Mrs. Lockett grew up tulips.

She does all the work herself in two gardens — another one at the back of the post office is the kitchen garden.

NOTICE

I am moving my antique repair shop to my home South of Leesburg. Because of this, will all customers who have had pieces of furniture in the White Horse Antique Shop for a year or more for repair and have not called for same, kindly do so at once.

The deadline for moving these pieces is JUNE 1. Please be prompt in calling by my place for your property.

Wm. A. Herndon
**White Horse
 Antique Shop**
 Leesburg, Va.
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are now in bloom.

Lived Always at Lucketts

She has lived in or near Lucketts all her life. Her father, M. D. Arnold, had a nearby farm. Her brother, C. H. Arnold, who lives on the home farm, has built a new house there recently. Mrs. Lockett went to school at Sunnyside near her parents' home and it was there that Roger Lockett was a pupil.

A flowering cherry tree near the garden gate with pink rose-like blossoms welcomes Mrs. Lockett back after her post office chores. The tulip tree at the fence has had to be trimmed drastically to protect the telephone wires.

Nine to 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:30 are the busy hours at the Lucketts post office, which delivers to 150 rural boxes and serves approximately 170 families. In between rush hours Mrs. Lockett divides her time this season of year between the post office and the garden across the road.

Lucketts Elementary School Students share their lunch...

By Briana Hedden

In 2011, despite being recognized as one of the richest counties in the United States, Loudoun County reported 19,000 food insecure people, or people who seek help to feed themselves and their families.

In 2012, a neighboring school conducted a study and discovered that it threw away nearly 6,000 pounds of food that year. The students determined that enough food was thrown away that could easily have fed 10 families per week. In an effort to combat this waste, the Food Recovery program was initiated within Loudoun County.

Lucketts Elementary School has adopted the program which is conducted by volunteer parents and the PTA. The PTA has donated plastic bins to collect non-perishable food during lunch periods. Whole fresh fruits such as apples and bananas, unopened bagged snacks and juice boxes, and milk among other things that remain after the students

have finished eating is collected and placed in plastic bins. The containers then are placed in a designated Food Recovery refrigerator. Each week the recovered food is donated to participating food pantries for distribution into the local community.

The benefits to students and families in the Lucketts community are two fold. First and foremost, families in the surrounding area that are food insecure are directly impacted by this program.

Secondly, the program fosters a sense of personal responsibility and an appreciation for helping others at a young age. Students can achieve local, regional and national results while learning to make a difference at home, in school and within the community.

The food collected from Lucketts Elementary is currently being donated each week to Mobile Hope, based in Leesburg. The school staff and parents are excited to be participating in this program by helping to reduce waste while at the same time giving back to the community.



Food Recovery and Read-A-Thon by Briana Hedden

...and the principal stands by her word!



The students of Lucketts Elementary School recently participated in a special fundraising Read-A-Thon. It is an innovative new program allowing for family and friends to “sponsor” a school child online to read as much as possible. The goal set for this inaugural contest was 75,000 minutes. School Principal Carolyn Clement promised to kiss a pig should the students meet or exceed the goal. The students rose to the occasion, Ms. Clement held to her promise and funds were raised. The students were able to raise \$9,123.75 to be used for technology for the students.

Thank you to Patricia Glaeser of Faith Like a Mustard Seed Farm and her sweet little pig.

Scouting for Food

By Kay Quitter



Above Den members of Pack # 965 collected food donations in Village Green

Scouting for Food is a national event held by scouts across the nation to collect food for local food banks. The scouts of Lucketts Boy Scout

Troop 1910 and Pack 965 collected from the Lucketts area residents on the second Saturday of November at Lucketts Elementary School and in Village Green. Loudoun Interfaith Relief was selected to receive the donations. This year over 403 pounds of food were collected by the scouts. Boy Scout Troop 1910 is a part of the Goose Creek Scouting District which, as a whole, collected over 104,620 pounds of food this year, up from the 97,634 pounds collected last year. Thank you to all who donated through their respective scouting organizations.



Troop 1910 celebrates Eagle #44

By Kay Quitter

October 17th was a momentous day in the life of Eagle Ben Francis. Family from far & wide, friends, special guests and Troop members gathered at Leesburg Community Church to honor this accomplishment.

Ben's Eagle project was at Potomac Crossing Park. There were multiple areas that were worked on. The primary project was to refurbish approximately 1/4 mile of a widely used trail at Potomac Crossing Park. Additionally Ben coordinated and managed the re-establishment of a portion of another used trail, removal of several dead trees, additional work to an area needing erosion rocks re-established and mulching all perimeters of trails where needed. There are multiple goals of an Eagle project to include the coordination & development of the plan for the project which benefits the community, the coordination and leadership of the individuals who volunteer to assist with the



project, and the final reporting of the project and presentation to the Eagle Board of Review.

Ben's Eagle Court of Honor was highlighted by Mr. Lee Falk, Eagle 1960, giving the description of the Trail to Eagle and the Eagle Charge. Mr. Falk has been a supporter and mentor for Ben since Tiger Cubs.

Small Island Holds Big Challenges

By Cameron Morrison

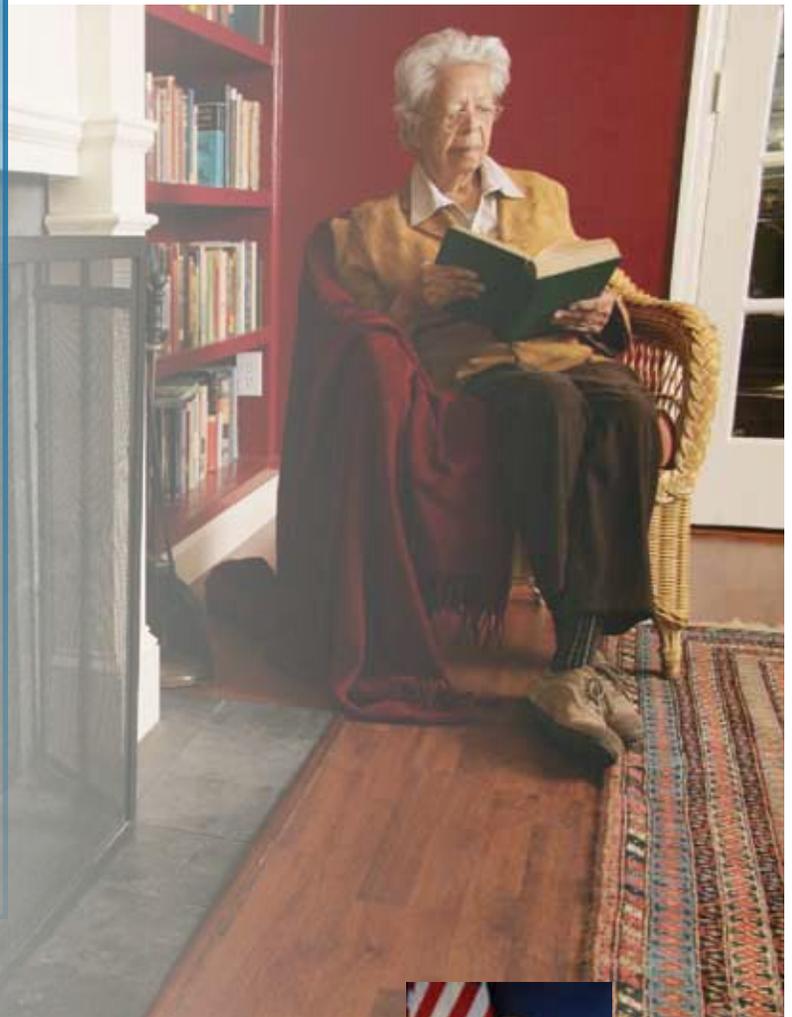
Local Boy Scout troop 1910 makes an annual trip up to Small Island on the Potomac River in order to learn some scout skills and have a fun campout. The scouts hike with everything they need for one mile into the island, and once there, they set up what they will need for the weekend. While on this trip, Cub Scouts from Leesburg's pack 965 always visit, to see if the troop will be a good fit for them. For most of Saturday morning, the troop prepared for their younger visitors. They built a monkey bridge, cooking areas, and a large campfire. The cooking areas were all made from wood gathered on the island, and included creations such as tables, benches, and fences. Although the temperatures were cold, the scouts were able to keep warm with their training and experience in camping and the outdoors. On Saturday night, the scouts all gathered around the campfire for skits, cowboy poetry, and a formal flag retirement ceremony. After the fire, they celebrated veterans day with pineapple upside down cake which was cooked on a fire in a Dutch oven. The Cub scouts left that night, but the rest of the scouts hunkered down and got ready for a night of freezing cold weather. When they awoke in the morning, the scouts quickly got a fire going and began doing their daily tasks. Several scouts got rank requirements done, and some even got advancements. All in all, it was a great weekend full of fun and learning, where the scouts were able to overcome the cold in order to get many tasks done.

Put a Freeze on Winter Fires

By *Jasen Dodson*

Home fires occur more in winter than in any other season. As you stay cozy and warm this winter season, be fire smart. The following are some hot tips for the cold months.

- **Keep portable generators outside, away from windows, and as far away as possible from your house.**
- **Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.**
- **Make sure your fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room.**
- **Before going to sleep, ensure the fire in your fireplace is completely extinguished. NEVER close the fireplace damper with hot ashes in the fireplace, this may force toxic carbon monoxide into your house.**
- **Always let ashes cool before putting them in a closed metal container. Keep the container outside, at least 10 feet away from your home.**
- **If you use an electric heater, do not overload the circuit. If you must use an extension cord, choose one that has a built in surge protector and that the cord is rated for the amps required.**
- **Always remember to turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.**
- **Keep children and combustibles at least three feet away from all heating equipment, stoves and fireplaces.**
- **Install a carbon monoxide detector. Carbon Monoxide (CO) is an invisible, colorless, odorless gas that is created when fossil fuels like gasoline, natural gas, propane, and wood burn incompletely. In the home, cooking and heating appliances can be potential sources of CO. Vehicles and generators can also be sources of this "silent killer".**



Captain Jasen Dodson serves Lucketts as the station commander at fire station 10 located at 42367 Lucketts Road, (703) 777-9344. Feel free to call or stop in with inquiries regarding fire safety, open burning regulations, to take a station tour or ask questions about general public safety matters. Captain Dodson along with the firefighters on each shift are eager to support Lucketts residents.



LUCKETTS PHOTO ALBUM



Good Dog! at the Proud Pooch Show





Winter Events

at the Lucketts Community Center

For more information about these programs and more at the Lucketts Community Center please call 703-771-5281.

January

- Saturdays** Bluegrass Concert Series, 7pm-10:30pm
- Jan 2, 9, & 16** Yoga, 8:30-9:45am.
- Jan 4, 11, & 18** PIYO, 7-8pm.
- January 4** Amazing Athletes, Jan & Feb ongoing, Mondays, 11:30am-12:15pm.
- January 6** Lunch Bunch for 4's, Jan & Feb ongoing, Wed & Fri, 11am-1pm.
- January 7** Lunch Bunch for 3's, Jan & Feb ongoing, Thurs, 11:30-1pm.
- January 7** Silver Knights Chess class, 3-4pm.
- January 11** Play-Well TEKnologies Lego class, 3pm-4:30pm.
- January 13** Cook, Make & Bake class, 11:30am-1pm.
- January 13** Lego Robotics class, 3-4pm.
- January 14** Minecraft Animation class for ages 9-11, 3-4pm.
- January 15** Ronald McDonald show, "It's Book Time", 9:30-10:30am.
- January 15** Jr. Lego Robotics class, 11:30am-12:15pm.
- January 15** Minecraft Animation class for ages 6-8, 3-4pm.
- January 15** Family Fun Night event, 6-8:30pm.
- Jan 18 & 29** School's Out Fun Camps, 8am-6pm.
- January 20** Senior Potluck Luncheon, 11am-1pm.
- January 27** Dinner To Go, 3pm to 6pm

February

- Saturdays** Bluegrass Concert Series, 7pm-10:30pm
- Feb 13, 20, & 27** YOGA, 8:30am-9:45am.
- February 5** Book 'n Cook event, 5-9pm.
- February 5** Fun with Drawing classes, 11:30am-12:15pm & 3-4pm.
- February 11** Valentine's Fun for 3's, 11:30am-1pm.
- February 12** Valentine's Fun for 4's, 11am-1pm.
- February 12** Valentine Friday Fun, Grades 1-5, 2:45pm-5pm.
- February 15** School's Out Fun Camp, 8am-6pm.
- February 17** Senior Pot Luck Luncheon, 11am-1pm.
- February 26** Parents Escape Night, 6-10pm.

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Worship Service on Sundays at 9:30 am.



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



Christ Episcopal Church

Bible study on the last Wednesday of each month at 10am. Sunday service starts at 9:30 am. Godly play for children through 5th grade during service. All are welcome. 703-771-2196 or visit us at christchurchlucketts.com



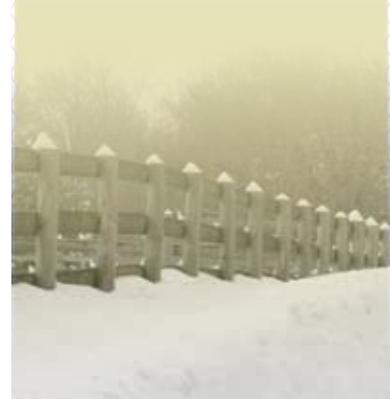
Bethel United Methodist Church

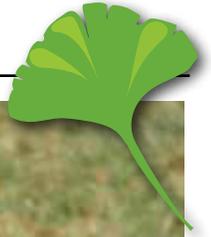
Sunday morning service starts at 11 am. All are welcome. 41799 Stumptown Road, Lucketts, VA. Call us at 703-779-7745 or visit us at cometobethel.org.



Elijah Gate Christian Center at Freedom Center

Sunday mornings at 10 am. Pastors Lyman and Jennifer Eddy. 13850 Freedom Center Lane. Call us at 703-777-8800 or visit us at elijahgate.com





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