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NEWS & NOTES



From Ponies to the World Arena

By Makayla Benjamin

The expression “It takes a village” is an understatement. I have had a wonderful support system throughout my life and I can testify that it was not only one village, but multiple villages. I have had amazing parents who have gotten me to where I am, as well as very generous on lookers who want to see me succeed. I started out riding in my backyard with my mom giving me some “up-down” lessons on saintly ponies. When I expressed an interest in showing, my Mom took me to DeVaux Farms. I grew as a rider there getting lots of experience on ponies.

As a young teen, I started working with Mr. Ed Lane at Tartan Farms, in Lucketts, where I transitioned from ponies to horses. Concurrent to riding with Tartan Farms, Mrs. Sheila Heider gave me the opportunity to ride and train a couple of her ponies and fulfill my dream of returning to United States Equestrian Federation Pony Finals. Having honed my showing skills further I became a working student for Gavin Moylan Stables, also out of Lucketts. I learned a lot from Gavin, from horse care to training as well as basic business skills of running a stable. My years with Gavin came to a close when it was time for me to go to college in 2014. The Summer of 2015 I worked for Kama Godek of Show-jumper LLC at River Farm. She involved me in a great program, the American Student Riders Organization (ASRO) which competes at the International University Equestrian Federation.

Currently I am a sophomore at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA. While riding at school I am taught by both Mimi Wroten, Director of Riding at the college, and Lizzie Fisch, Head Coach of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Show Team. They have both helped me to progress further in my riding by allowing me to ride many different types of horses. Neither of my trainers had

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From top Makayla (in front) and good friend Emily Huebner at Loudoun Hunt Pony Club Camp; Mom (Jan) and Makayla at 2007 USEF Pony Finals with Mighty Midget



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heard of the ASRO program until I was selected to go to Sweden in the Summer of 2015! Not only were Lizzie and Mimi supportive, but everyone in the Sweet Briar community encouraged me. In Sweden I finished second overall in Dressage and tenth in Show Jumping. These results earned me a place on the USA team for the AIEC World Finals Nations Cup held in Marburg Germany December 29 – 31, 2015. I am thrilled to say that I won the Silver League Individual Show Jumping, was ninth in Dressage and finished third overall.

I would like to thank everyone that has helped me through the years. Without their support I would not have realized my dreams this far. Looking toward the future I hope to compete this spring on the Sweet Briar IHSA and American National Riding Commission (ANRC) teams as well as competing with the ASRO at the AIEC competitions in Ireland and Spain this summer. I hope to return to the World Final again in December 2016.



From top Makayla on Dolly at Pony Club rally; showing her own Caramel Topping at VSHA Finals in Lexington, VA; riding in the AIEC World Finals Nations Cup in Germany



Photo by Zigmundskang

STEMbassadors: Sharing a passion for learning

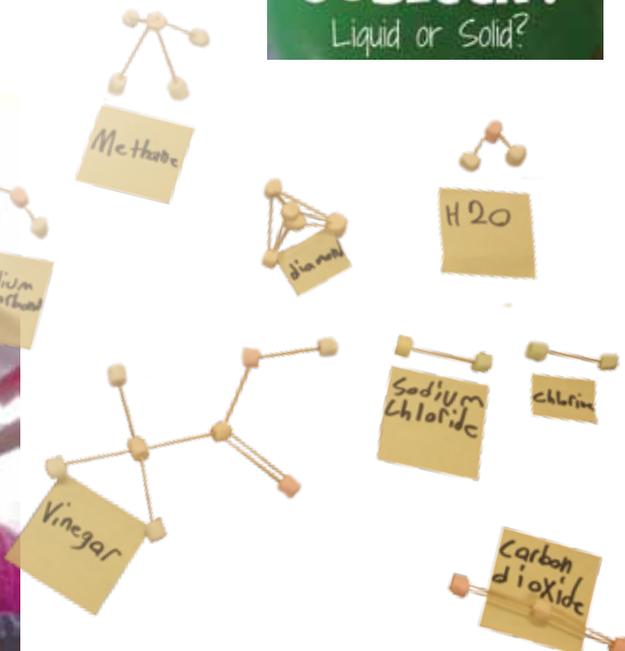
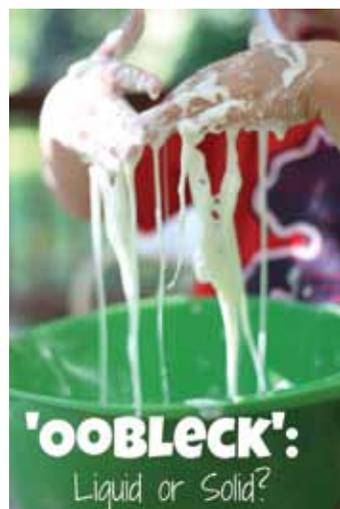
By Emily Cleland

For the past three years, three friends and I have participated in the annual Lucketts Elementary School STEM fair. We all attend the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, a STEM magnet school located in Alexandria, and were acting as “STEMbassadors”, or high school students who aim to get elementary and middle schoolers interested in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math through a series of fun, age appropriate experiments that are designed to teach.

We have done experiments in the past with non-Newtonian liquids (known as “ooblek”), air drag and parachuting teddies, balloon powered cars, cookie cell body models, and marshmallow atoms. These are all experiments that were either based on simple models found online or designed by my friends and me. It’s a really great opportunity to see how interested many of these kids are in the “fun” part of the experiment as well as the more “scientific” part, since the purpose of our involvement was to show the fun side of science.

One of my favorite parts of being a STEMbassador is the exchange of ideas between the students and myself. Each “mini-lesson” I taught had the same general gist, but was molded mostly by the questions I was asked. Science is all about asking questions and seeking answers, so by encouraging curiosity and creativity, we are in essence cultivating the minds of the next generation of scientists, mathematicians, and engineers.

When I was younger, it was really the people in my life who encouraged me to ask questions that piqued my interest in science. Now, as I prepare to go off to college to study astrophysics, I want to make sure that that passion is shared and passed on to the thinkers and dreamers of tomorrow.





Rudy Youth: Rolling up their sleeves

By Stan Sorrell



Cristina Brunton



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From top The Rudy Youth Club has grown from five students to eighteen.

Most in the community know of the Lucketts Ruritan Club. Community people supporting community needs best describes the mission of the Club. It is a group of adults, both men and women. Through their work as volunteers they park cars at area events and organize and assist at weekly trash and recycling collection. These projects raise funds for local student scholarships, to help the financially challenged in our community and to assist area non profit support organizations.

While the adult Ruritan Club fulfills important functions in our community there was a need to inspire volunteerism in our younger generation. Two years ago a member of the Ruritan National organization guest spoke at a regular club meeting. He planted the seed in the head of Stan Sorrell, charter member of the Lucketts Ruritan Club, to pursue establishing a youth club for future Ruritans. Stan's vision was to offer children of Lucketts an opportunity to take on tasks that would help others.

Concurrent with Mr. Sorrell's proposal for a youth club, a need for such a group was brewing at the Lucketts Elementary School. After meeting with Principal, Carolyn Clement, and the Parent Teacher Association it was agreed that the Youth Club was a great idea and would be organized with oversight provided by the PTA. The rest is history.

The Rudy Youth Club was born with a starter group of five students. One of the first projects the Club tackled was conducting a coat drive, the goal of which was to help with area families in need. The Ruritan Club offered to assist with the project sorting clothing by age and gender and providing funds for additional components such as mittens, shoes and variety of needed coat sizes. While the children collected, the Ruritans provided financial support. All told 65 families were able to obtain warm winter clothing through the partnership between the school, PTA, Ruritan Club and the Rudy Youth Club.

The Rudy Youth Club now has 18 members in grades 3-5 and is led by Naomi Hattaway, President of the PTA. She attributes much of the success to the parent volunteers who provide guidance and support at meetings and field trips. It is the first club of its kind in Loudoun County. Although the Club may be governed by bylaws provided by Ruritan National, they are independent and are encouraged to establish their own endeavors in community service. The Rudy Youth have decided on three subject areas to engage in. They are: helping people, helping animals and helping the environment, all while having fun. Projects the likes of the clothing drive and weeding the school vegetable garden are great achievements for the Rudy Youth of Lucketts. There is much to do and the Rudy Youth are eagerly getting started with a mission of community service.



Cristina Brunton

Calendar *April and May*



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.

April 12 at Lucketts Community Center
Lucketts Ruritan 7:30-9pm. Dinner, speaker and meeting

May 10 at Lucketts Community Center
Lucketts Ruritan 7:30-9pm. Dinner, speaker and meeting

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

It Feels Good: Giving back at home and beyond

By Annmarie Wehmann

Recently I have had the privilege of talking to Boy Scout Troop 1910 about volunteering and giving back to their community. The members are not strangers to civic minded activities. Among the many things they do is the collection of non-perishable food for Loudoun Interfaith Relief each month, with a special collection each year before Thanksgiving. In 2015 they collected 400-500 lbs. of food. Other activities include trash pick up from the roads around Lucketts. Eagle Scout candidates have chosen projects in and around Lucketts which are both utilitarian and aesthetic.

I asked the Scouts what volunteering means to them and for ideas they may have regarding giving back. This, after all, is the essence of being a Boy Scout.

I challenged them to think outside of the box, and introduced ideas that may fire their imaginations.

A recent personal experience inspired me to bring a concept to the troop. A few months ago I went on a Medical Mission to Honduras. Our involvement in the communities we visited was met with much gratitude. When their world seemed so dark and out of touch, our assistance brought light to these people. Helping others less fortunate than ourselves brings blessings to all.

I discussed a project that helps parents in Haiti feed and take care of their children, apparentproject.org. A simple cereal box that we throw away is worth \$40 of income to a Haitian. They cut and make them into beads. They use the beads to make jewelry and then sell the jewelry. With the help of Carrie Althouse, a potter right here in Lucketts, and a few dedicated teachers in our village, over \$4000 was raised by collecting cereal boxes and selling their jewelry, just last month.

These are suggestions of thinking beyond our borders. Closer to home there are plenty of opportunities. On a basic level an elderly neighbor, single mom, the neighbor who has not been feeling well, Grandma and Grandpa may need a helping hand. Big snow storms can be a great time to lend a strong arm, shovel, share food, or share a smile and a good time.

I challenge you too, to give back to your community and beyond. I promise you, it will bless not only others, but you as well.



Fred Neumann

Annmarie Wehmann presents an inspiring message to Boy Scout Troop #1910 of volunteering and giving back. Here, she discusses the cereal box project.



RURAL ENTERPRISE

Vanish in Lucketts

By Doug Fabbioni

A few years ago, I was taught a business term called “double bottom line.” This means that making a profit is important, but making a difference in your community is just as important. The owner of our new local brewery, Vanish is clearly a person who lives and embraces the double bottom line concept.

When Jonathan Staples purchased the 55 acre farm on route 15 just north of Lucketts two years ago, he did it because he did not want to see the property turn into a housing development.

Jonathan’s initial thoughts were of a horse ranch for the family and some borders. After some discussions and thought, the new rural Loudoun industry of hops and brewing became the focus. First came the announcement of a collaboration with Organarchy, a hops growing business in Maryland, to grow hops on the farm as well as process hops from farmers in a 100 mile radius. This effort, which was awarded a state agricultural development grant, shows the true character of Jonathan and his vision.

He owns a distillery in Richmond that uses hops to flavor their Commonwealth Gin, but hops can be packaged and used in all the local breweries as well as shipped elsewhere in the world. The farmers all benefit by having a demand for their crop and a way to preserve the product for later use.

Next came the brewery. Initially the plan was to work with Flying Dog Brewery to build a facility that would have experimental brews and smaller lots available. As time went on with this plan, the timing and focus of the collaboration had its challenges. Jonathan and the Flying Dog team agreed that this plan might not be best.

So now, Jonathan is a brewery owner! With Vanish as the name, and the spacious, industrial styled floor plan, this brewery looks to be a centerpiece of social gatherings for the Lucketts community. With 10 quality crafted beers on tap to enjoy there or take home



Fred Nasauer



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Fred Nasauer

in a growler. Vanish just announced that the food side of this operation will be fulfilled by Top Chef and local restaurateur Bryan Voltaggio, serving his classic BBQ and comfort sides on weekends and eventually more often. Business and community are joining together.



Mary Gustafson

Another addition to this effort is Pilot Malt House. Malted grains are the base of beer and many spirits. Pilot is setting up on the farm to malt local grains in a way that will fill the needs of our local brewers. This operation opens up the opportunity for farmers with open lands to plant a higher value crop of specialty grains that would go to the malting facility. Jonathan recognizes what a gamble farming is. There will be grain plantings as well as hops on the farm. Growers will need to meet standards for their crops to be used in the process, but Jonathan has a solution for that need as well.

The farm will be sponsoring and hosting Beyond Brewing, a two day, hands on, educational forum for farmers, brewers and newcomers to the industry. It is focused on learning from those that have been successful and using the models that can be repeatable for the industry. For more information visit beyondbrewingforum.com.

Hops, malting, brewery, educating farmers, distilling, land use and repeatable models all add up to some very positive development happening here in Lucketts. The most important part of all of this, from Jonathan's perspective is the community. He is proud to be a part of Lucketts and wants Vanish to be a central point for the community. A gathering spot for young and seasoned as well a central point to bring our community together. Stop by for a taste and learn about so much more going on. Visit vanishbeer.com.

CCW from left Once a riding ring the main barn is now an open tasting area with picnic tables and a "sit at" bar; the tasting barn from the outside; owner and visionary Jonathan Staples; bartenders Matt Sweesy, Courtney Raines, assistant brewer Carlos Barraso and bartender Tommy Reynolds; Courtney discusses the qualities of the beers; brewer Carlos Barroso; look for the signs just north of Lucketts on Route 15.



Fred Nisanter



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The Loudoun Community Cat Coalition has come to Lucketts!

By Tom Bove

You may have seen us passing out flyers at the elementary school on Saturday mornings, or at our first community workshop held at the Lucketts Community Center in early January. You may not have seen us at all yet – but hopefully you will begin to notice what we are doing to help manage the feral cat population in our community and other parts of Loudoun County. We are the Loudoun Community Cat Coalition (LCCC), and our mission is to bring resources to help community members properly care for and maintain the health of outdoor cats so they don't reproduce, allowing the population to naturally decline while living normal lives. We are an all-volunteer coalition of local folks, local animal rescues, local veterinarians and hospitals, and local government working together to help other local folks and furry friends live happy lives together!

Did one or more outdoor cats recently adopt you? One day you look out your window and there it is, a stray cat. It looks hungry and cold so you do the humane thing and put out some food and a nice blanket or box for it to lay in to keep warm; A clean bowl of water and some love and attention. Suddenly there are two cats, then three, then ten. If cats are not fixed they will multiply – and fast! A single pair of cats and their kittens can produce as many as 420,000 offspring in just seven years. That is how a colony starts, and that's a lot of community cats! The numbers can be overwhelming; no single person, family, animal rescue, or shelter can handle it, so the LCCC was created to unify all those who care about the health and welfare of the cats and the communities where they live. Community cats can be feral (unsocialized and fearful of people), lost or abandoned pets (socialized/friendly), or somewhere in between. A key discriminator is that they spend the majority of their time free-roaming in the community, and often rely on the help of a human caretaker for food, shelter, and medical care.

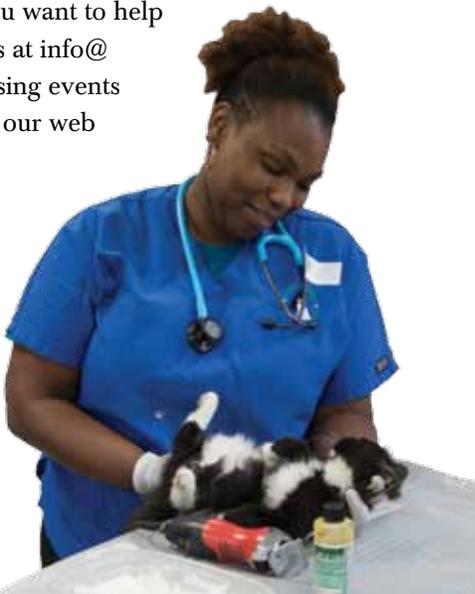
The LCCC offers quarterly free TNR (Trap-Neuter-Return) clinics with a goal of sterilizing, vaccinating, and microchipping 100 cats each time. We fixed over 320 cats in 2015 (our first year in operation) in three clinics through our "FIX-ME" TAIM (Trap-Alter-Identify-Manage) program. In between the free clinics we can



help you with affordable spay/neuter options with local veterinarians through our “FIX-ME-NOW” program, and throughout the year we will be offering workshops to provide information on living with and caring for community cats, humane trapping techniques, colony management, and volunteering opportunities. Our partner organizations provide foster homes to socialize adoptable kittens and cats, and if you interested in adopting barn cats for chemical free rodent control or to have an outdoor friend, contact us today and we will steer you in the right direction!

The LCCC helped several Lucketts families fix over 40 cats last year, and we hope to help many more in 2016. Our next free spay/neuter clinic will be at Leesburg Veterinary Hospital on Sunday March 6. If you are feeding or caring for community cats, or you know someone who is, please contact us and spread the word. You can fill out a TNR Assistance Request by visiting www.loudouncommunitycats.org and looking under the TAIM menu. Your tax-deductible donations keep us going so the Donate Today button is on our home page to make it easy!

We are always looking for volunteers, so if you want to help just click on the Volunteer menu or contact us at info@loudouncommunitycats.org. We hold fundraising events sponsored at local businesses so please check our web and facebook pages for upcoming activities. Come out, have some fun, and help us help our community cats!



From top left Community cats in residence in a barn; volunteer humanely “trapping” cats; captured cat waiting for transport to veterinary clinic; community cats investigating live trap; free clinic set up in a local veterinary office; volunteer vet tending to patient; kitten who may be a wonderful pet or chemical free rodent control; technician triages captured cats.



Tom and Pam Bove have been Lucketts residents for 15 years and they both volunteer for the LCCC. Tom is on the Board of Directors and is heading up the Coalition’s effort to address community cats in Lucketts.



Volunteers Needed to Keep Loudoun Beautiful

Now that the feet of snow from the winter blizzard have melted, Spring is finally here - and it's time to get Lucketts squeaky clean again! I'm Pam Bove, your KLB team leader for Lucketts-East of Rt 15. April is "Keep Loudoun Beautiful - KLB" Clean-Up Month and I can assist you with all of the clean-up necessities you need to help clear the trash from our roadsides, ie., large orange trash bags, blue recycling bags, safety vests, gloves, pick-up sticks, etc. and a volunteer t-shirt.

Throughout the month of April, we ask neighbors, community groups, and boys and girls clubs to participate in the Lucketts clean-up effort. The number of bags collected are counted, recorded, and submitted to Loudoun County and figures will be used to earn future grants.

KLB volunteering is a great choice for students looking to earn community service credits toward graduation.

Please contact prbove@lostcornerguns.com or call or text 703-509-2631. KLB is looking for a Team Leader for Lucketts-West of Route 15 to lead the cleanup efforts.

Safety Reminders from Fire Co. #10

From Captain Jasen Dodson

Open Burning is Allowed Between 4pm and 12am, February 15 - April 30

The Department of Forestry (DOF) mandates and enforces the "4:00 p.m. burning law" effective February 15 through midnight April 30 of each year during which time frame open fires are prohibited between midnight and 4:00 p.m. countywide (towns included). The DOF will be the primary point of contact for enforcement of the 4p.m. open burning laws. This provision covers routine complaints and calls for assistance related to actual or suspected open burning violations.

- **All such open burning must be reported to the Loudoun County Fire-Rescue Emergency Communications Center (ECC) at 703-777-0637 prior to ignition and when the fire is extinguished.**
- **All fires must be actively attended by a responsible and competent person, 18 years or older, at all times, with means to control and extinguish the fire and may not be added to after midnight.**
- **If at any time the fire is not attended and/or a means of extinguishment not immediately available, it must be fully extinguished.**
- **Legally set fires are allowed to smolder between midnight and 4:00 p.m. provided they are appropriately attended with means for extinguishment, and no additional fuel load is added during this time frame.**
- **Open air fires for leaves, trees, brush, yard and garden trimmings generated on site are allowed between 4 p.m. and midnight, except in the town limits of Leesburg, Lovettsville, Middleburg, Purcellville, Round Hill, and subdivisions ("urban or built up areas") throughout the county.**
- **Legally set open air fires are subject to all local regulations.**

Questions may be directed to the Fire Marshal's Office at 703-737-8600 during normal business hours.



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

On Sunday, March 13th we will once again "Spring Forward" and set our clocks ahead one hour to Daylight Savings Time. Use this occasion to check the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. Test all alarms monthly and keep them free of dust and debris. Check the manufacturer's expiration date and specifications on the label, replace the batteries if needed and clean dust away so that smoke can enter freely. Whether hardwired or battery driven, all smoke alarms should be replaced completely every ten years.

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.





Spring Events

at the Lucketts Community Center

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

Special Events

- Saturdays **Lucketts Bluegrass** 7-10:30pm
- March 4 **International Potluck Dinner** 5-8pm
- March 5 **Children's Clothing & Plant Swap** 9am-12pm
- March 19 **Breakfast With The Easter Bunny** 9-11am or 11:30am-1:30pm
- May 6 **Mom's Escape Night** 6-10pm
- May 9 **Mommy & Me Lunch** 11:30am-12:30pm

Programs

Preschool

- starting March 1 **Lunch Bunch For Afternoon Kindergartners** Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30am
- starting March 2 **Lunch Bunch For 4 Yr Olds** Wednesdays & Fridays, 11am-1pm
- starting March 3 **Lunch Bunch For 3 Yr Olds** Thursdays, 11:30am-12:30pm
- starting March 7 **Amazing Athletes** (Ages 3-5), Mondays, 11:30am-12:15pm
- starting April 5 **Jr. Lego Robotics** (Ages 3-5), Tuesdays, 11:30am-12:15pm
- starting March 29 **Challenger Soccer First Kicks** (Ages 3-5), Tuesdays, 4-4:45pm
- starting April 22 **Fun With Drawing** (Ages 3-5), Fridays, 11:30am-12:15pm
- starting March 31 **Cook, Make & Bake** (Ages 4-5), Thursdays, 11am-12:30pm
- starting March 2 **Busy Babies Book Bunch** (Ages 1½-2½), Wednesdays, 9:15-10am
- starting March 1 **Book Buddies** (Ages 3-5), Tuesdays, 11:30am-12:30pm

Elementary

(Children may take bus from Lucketts ES to Center for class after school)

- starting April 22 **Fun With Drawing & Cartooning** (Ages 6-12), Fridays, 3-4pm
- starting April 20 **Lego Robotics** (Ages 6-12), Wednesdays, 3-4pm
- April 15 **School's Out Lego Camp** (Ages 5-11), Friday, full or half day
- starting March 29 **Challenger Soccer Player Development** (Ages 6-12), Tuesdays, 3-4pm
- March 21-25 **Spring Break Fun** (Ages 6-11) Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm
- starting March 31 **Cricket** (Ages 5-11), Thursdays, 3-4pm
- starting March 8 **Aviation Hawks** (Ages 5-11), Tuesdays, 3-4pm
- starting April 7 **Silver Knights Chess** (All Ages), Thursdays, 3-4pm

Multi-age

- starting March 5 **Yoga** (Ages 12 and up), Saturdays, 8:30-9:45am
- starting March 7 **PIYO - a Pilates and Yoga combo class** (Ages 12 and up), Mondays, 7-8pm
- Mar 16/Apr 20/May 18 **Senior Potluck** (Ages 55 and up), Wednesdays, 11:30am-1pm

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Lucketts CHURCHES



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 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.

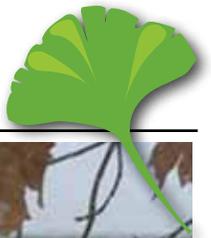


Elijah Gate Christian Center at Freedom Center

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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