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Rebirth of a Lucketts treasure

By Stephen Budiansky

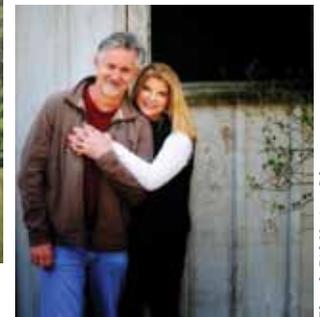
Since their purchase of Selma in March, new owners Sharon Virts and Scott Miller haven't wasted a minute getting started on what promises to be a Herculean task of restoring this historic Loudoun mansion four miles south of Lucketts. Crews of workers immediately set to work clearing tangles of fallen trees and overgrown brush, shoring up cracked walls and chimneys, and stripping and scraping layers of peeling paint left from the past 16 years of near-complete abandonment, when the property sat empty and nature and vandals took their toll.

We'll have more about the recent history of Selma and its ongoing restoration in the next issue of News & Notes, but here is a brief look at the history of this long-neglected architectural treasure of our community.

Most of Loudoun's large plantations and their once-wealthy owners fell on hard times after the Civil War. But by the turn of the twentieth century a few successful

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CW from top right The restoration begins in earnest; repair and restoration of the massive pillars; owners Scott Miller and Sharon Virts; Selma as it appeared a year ago.



Photos by Rick Martin at Selma



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businessmen who made their fortunes in new ventures sought to recreate a picture of the old lost southern aristocratic way of life, building gracious plantation-style mansions and taking up as gentleman farmers. Westmoreland Davis, a wealthy New York lawyer and later governor of Virginia, was one, purchasing and expanding the Greek Revival–style Morven Park in Leesburg in 1903. Elijah B. White, son of the famed Loudoun Confederate cavalry commander Elijah V. White, made his fortune as a grain exporter. The family story, recalled his descendant the late Reverend Elijah White of Leesburg, was that he briefly cornered the entire U.S. wheat market at age 30, in 1894 and bought the Selma estate three years later, having retired on his riches. During his year-long grand-tour honeymoon in 1902, White drew up plans for construction of a Colonial Revival mansion for the property, complete with majestic columned porches and a three-story-high entrance hall. (Perhaps not coincidentally, White was also a political rival of Davis’s in the Virginia Democratic Party; White was a member of the conservative Byrd Machine while Davis led the more progressive pro-farmer faction.)



To furnish the house, White and his new bride—it was his second marriage; she was Alice B. “Lalla” Harrison, reputed to be “the most beautiful woman in Virginia”—sent home crateloads of furniture and decorative items purchased during their world tour, which took them across Europe, to Egypt, and the Holy Land. Visitors who walked through the front door were struck not only by the soaring gallery, but also by a huge buffalo head and other game trophies that hung along the walls.



Barn photo by Rick Martin at Selma

After their deaths the property was inherited by Elijah B. White’s daughter from his first marriage, “Miss Elizabeth” as she was always known. She was, the Reverend White recalled, “a tough bird,” who never married, and who tried to keep Selma’s farm going even as she lost money year after year. (A young relation, Robert Patton, recalled the one time he visited Selma as a teenager in the 1960s. Miss Elizabeth met him at the porch, brandishing a shotgun, demanding to know what he wanted. But she ended up showing her young visitor through the house, pointing with particular pride to the spring-fed water supply that, she declared, yielded “the best whisky-drinking water in Loudoun County.”)



An Inspiration to Any Prospective Breeder—Purebred Percheron Mares on Selma Farm, the Property of E. B. White, Leesburg, Va.

The new owners expect it will take two years to complete the restoration; meanwhile the Lucketts community can follow the work in progress on a wonderful photo- and video-filled Facebook page, “Selma Mansion Rebirth.”

Top left Elijah B. White built Selma in 1902; Selma as it appeared in the mid 1980s; The barns on the grounds have become derelict as well. They are being restored concurrently with the home.; early image of the teams of Percheron draft horses bred on the Selma estate .

Earth Day Celebrated Pollinators

By Hilary Cooley

On April 22nd, the Lucketts Community Center celebrated Earth Day by unveiling its new pollinator garden. The garden is a true community effort to help save butterflies of all kinds as well as pollinators like bees and birds.

Before the garden could begin, a large stump needed to be removed from the front lawn. Our local tree folks, Arbor Artist, were so generous as to grind and remove the stump at no charge. We were delighted to have their help!

Then the garden began in earnest with a grant from Agriculture in the Classroom, a national organization dedicated to education about farming, nature and rural traditions. When the grant was received, the garden became an Eagle Project for Daniel Martin, a member of Lucketts Troop 1910. He and his crew acquired the lumber, and built the raised bed for the garden.

The next step was dirt. Billy Coates, our ever helpful Maintenance Supervisor from Parks and Recreation found dirt for us and brought it to the center. Then the scout troop shoveled it into the raised bed. We were off and running!

Community Center staff member Deena Engle contacted Julie Borneman of Watermark Woods, which sells only plants raised with no pesticides and chose the plants we needed. Then Deena asked the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board and the Lucketts Ruritan Club if they would be kind enough to each cover half of the cost of the plants and they did! We were very grateful for their support.

All year long, Dana Johnston and her after school students have been studying and learning about pollinators and plants that help them. As the final phase of their pollinator curriculum, they planted the plants and learned which ones attracted which pollinators. It took them about three days of planting and then the garden was ready. Mr. Jimmy, our ace maintenance person, watered the plants carefully and monitored their progress.

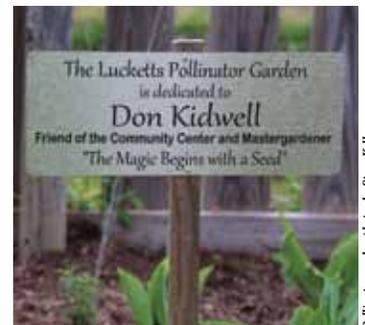
Alas, it was time to dedicate the garden and open it to the public. The garden is dedicated to Don Kidwell, who was a great friend of the Community Center for many years and just recently passed away. Don started and carried on the Lucketts Car Show for many years, but more importantly was a Master Gardener. His wife Kathy brought several Hellebores from his garden and put them in front of the raised bed in his honor. They were one of his favorite plants.

The garden was dedicated the evening of April 22nd with about 60 folks from the community in attendance. Kathy Kidwell placed a sign dedicating it to her husband in the front of the bed and read Don's favorite words- "The magic begins with a seed."

A reception was held afterward where we met a lot of Don's family and enjoyed each other's company and refreshments. It was a lovely evening and the garden is a great addition to the center.



From top Dana Johnston and her after school students; Kathy Kidwell and a member of Don's family install the commemorative plaque in garden; Don's favorite Hellebores are featured prominently in the garden; dedication plaque in memory of Don Kidwell.



Pollinator garden photos by Stacy Kelly



Rudy Juniors and the Little Free Library

By Karyn Price

The Rudy Junior Club (Ruritan Youth Club) at Lucketts ES

is sponsored by the Lucketts Ruritan Club and the Lucketts ES PTA. It is one of two chartered Elementary School clubs in Virginia. The purpose of the club is to foster an early love of community service in young children. Run by five parent volunteers, Naomi Hattaway, Karyn Price, Laurien Dowdy, Cristina Brunton and Lauren Lang, as well as Lucketts Ruritan, Stan Sorrel, the Rudy Junior Club meets once a month after school to plan and complete kid-driven service projects. The seventeen Third-Fifth grade students in the Lucketts ES Rudy Junior Club have chosen to focus on three areas: the community, the environment, and animals.

The first Little Free Library (LFL) was built in Wisconsin in 2009 by a man wanting to honor his mother. The goal was to promote literacy and the love of reading with a free book exchange and build a sense of community. As of January 2016, there are over 36,000 Little Free Libraries all over the world. These libraries can be searched by location on the LFL website – www.littlefreelibrary.org - and many people enjoy finding them along their travels!

In September, Nancy Davis, the Clinic Specialist at Lucketts Elementary School approached the Rudy Junior club with a charter plaque for a Little Free Library. She loved the idea of the LFLs and wanted to see one in Lucketts. She just needed someone to take on the project. The Rudy Juniors were the perfect match!

The Rudy Juniors were very excited when they were presented with the idea of the LFL. But it was a big undertaking and took the Club almost six months to complete. It all started in October with the kids brainstorming design ideas. They had lots of great ideas and it was determined that the Library had to have a book on the top, our Lion mascot and lots of color. They wanted it to be for children and adults with a shelf of books for each. In November, the design was finalized and one of the dads, Dave Petruzzi, started working on the building plans. He built the library to the exact specifications given by the young club members. Meanwhile, the students started collecting books and making bookmarks and labels to be placed inside them. At the February meeting, the kids wore old clothes and worked together to paint the library. They decided to match it to the colors of the neighboring Lucketts Community Center – light blue with a gray roof.

LUCKETTS RURITAN Calendar



July through September

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.

July 12 at Lucketts Community Center

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

August 9 at Lucketts Community Center

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

Sept 13 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



Odyssey of the Mind pride

By Carolyn Johnson

Finally, the LFL was finished and ready to put up. The club decided to have a Dedication Ceremony at our March meeting. They invited the parents, school staff and community members to the celebration. The kids were very excited to see that Wayde Byard, the “man who calls the snow days”, was in attendance. At the ceremony, a couple of the Club’s officers spoke and the Library was unveiled. Everyone cheered as the children each put two books into the Library they had created. The Lucketts LFL was officially in business!

The library is a free book exchange. Just like the sign says – Take a Book, Leave a Book. If you like a book, you can keep it. If you want to bring some books, you can donate them by placing them inside. There is also a Log book inside the library so the kids can see who comes to check out books. The Rudy Juniors hope that the Lucketts LFL will be a meeting place for the community and will foster a love of reading for all ages! For years to come, the LFL will be something of which these children can be proud. It is the perfect addition to our unique Lucketts community!

From far left Dave Petruzzi, a Rudy Junior dad, engineered the box that the Club lovingly painted; Rudy Junior Club with Wayde Byard and the final product. A table and shade to sit for a spell complete the perfection of this wonderful project.



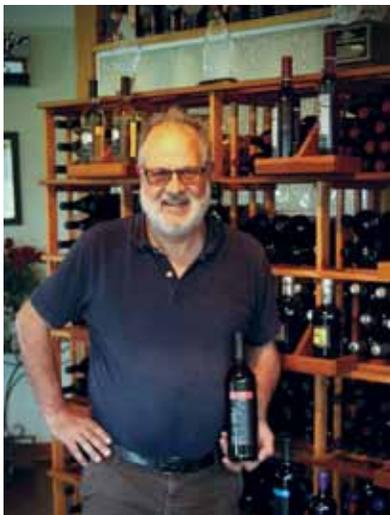
Lucketts Elementary watched proudly as “The Trashed-Up Lions”, our Odyssey of the Mind (OM) team of 4th and 5th graders, travelled to compete in the OM State Tournament this April in Newport News, VA. OM is a creative problem-solving program where teams find creative solutions to a pre-determined long term problem, and think on their feet for on the spot questions as well. The solutions are entirely kid powered, and to progress to the state tournament during their second year of participation is amazing.

Led by coach Carolyn Johnson, the “Lions” learned a lot; teamwork, listening and compromising, valuing the talents of each member. School is not one size fits all and it can be hard to find your niche. OM is one place where every talent has a place and a purpose, and all our children can shine.

Students K-12 can sign up through their schools for teams coached by volunteers. Lucketts Elementary will be creating new teams when school starts in the Fall, but if you are interested in signing your child up, volunteering to coach and/or judge, or have any questions please contact Carolyn Johnson at mikeandcarolynj@verizon.net.



Little Free Library photos by Karyn Price



RURAL ENTERPRISE

Fabboli Cellars, a product of passion and a mission

By Mary Gustafson

Building a sustainable agricultural economy has been more than a passion for Doug Fabboli—it has been a life-long mission. Doug, along with his wife Colleen, are the heart and soul of Fabboli Cellars, located on Limestone School Road in Lucketts. The vineyard, winery and the new round tasting barn is the culmination of years of gaining world class experience. Doug and Colleen’s achievement is demonstrated by their dedication to the art, science and community of making wine.

Doug recalls his early days growing up in upstate New York. He was employed by a small local vineyard where he became familiar with viticulture as a cellar worker. This experience would spawn an interest in wine making and would serve as the foundation upon which Doug would build his future.

It was then on to Syracuse University where he would meet Colleen, his wife and partner in life and business. He majored in Process Management. He attributes his ability to manage viticultural processes with this degree. His education would be put to the test over and over again while working within the wine industry.

In 1987, with a leap of faith, the two college grads set off to California to begin a new chapter in their lives with Doug accepting a position at the Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma, CA. It was during his 10 years at Buena Vista that Doug expanded his knowledge exponentially. There he was exposed to experts who generously shared their expertise in winemaking. He added studies at Santa Rosa Junior College and UC Davis in enology and viticulture to his expanding knowledge of the industry. Also while in California, two future “farm hands” were born to the Fabboli family—sons, Matt and Sam.

The year 1997 was when the call of the east coast beckoned Doug and Colleen home. It was in the form of an advertisement placed by the Lucketts winery Tarara. They were seeking a farm manager and winemaker. At last, Doug could put his expanding arsenal of knowledge to the test. He could finally come into his own as a winemaker. They took up tenancy at the winery and quickly became welcome additions to the Lucketts community and Loudoun County.



Their growing sons attended the Lucketts Elementary School and the Community Center Daycare while Doug became an active member of the Lucketts Ruritan and involved with Boy Scout Troop 1910. Meanwhile, Colleen fine tuned her expertise in accounting. Even with all the work to be done at home and in the vineyard, winery and tasting room, Doug didn't swerve from his passion for knowledge. He has a burning desire to see his industry grow and thrive. He found himself having come full circle: from the small winery in upstate New York of his youth; to the oversized world of California wineries; then back to a burgeoning local wine industry here in Loudoun County.

By the late 90's, Tarara's owner, Whitie Hubert, encouraged Doug to begin building relationships with the few existing Loudoun County wineries at the time. Doug would go on to help improve the quality of their wines and thus the stature of the Loudoun County viticulture. It was Doug's passion and his ability to draw out the best in people and his generosity in sharing knowledge that would score highly in growing the wine industry to the level and dimension that we see in Loudoun County today.

It was toward the end of Doug's employment at Tarara that Colleen found the unassuming 25 acres on Limestone School Road that would become the home of Fabblioli Cellars. Their experience with Tarara had demonstrated to Doug and Colleen that they could strike off to build a vineyard and winery of their own. It was through Colleen's insistence that Doug not be daunted by the loss of the Tarara job. She said "no way" would they let the dream of building a vineyard die. With Colleen's push Fabblioli Cellars and a new chapter began: in 2001 they planted the first vines and a year hence they built their home.

Since that time, Doug has continued to teach and inform existing and potential farm owners of the numerous ways to create sustainable agricultural businesses. His crew of workers, who he refers to fondly as his family, are proof of the relationships he builds. Most have been with him for up to 14 years now—since the beginning of Fabblioli Cellars. From his start with the tasting room in their basement, to the addition of three processing barns and storage cave, to the birth of the new round tasting barn, he has accelerated the business' growth. He continually showcases possibilities, freely shares his expertise and makes contributions toward creating a sustainable agricultural community—one that is both attainable and profitable.



CCW from far left Doug Fabblioli, co-owner of Fabblioli Cellars; pear wine, note the pear in the bottle. Discover the secret when you come for a visit; look for the sign on the road; visitors enjoy outdoor spaces for their tastings and picnics; have a tasting with a view; the front of the tasting barn. There is a cozy fire pit to the right for cool weather; food and Fabblioli wine is paired during tastings.

To learn more about Doug, Colleen and the Fabblioli family, please visit their website www.fabblioliwines.com 703-771-1197

Come by the new tasting barn. Sit for a spell and enjoy a labor of love, built in Fabblioli fashion.



Fabblioli Cellars photos by Fred Nassauer



Boy Scout Troop 1910 helping, hiking and rising to the top

By Kay Quitter and friends



Andres flanked by his parents

Hard Work Rewards Eagle Rank

Troop 1910 celebrated the determined effort of Andres Merida-Rico to reach the rank of Eagle in 2½ years after joining the Troop. Andres traveled from Sterling for all meetings and outings because of the Troops program. He never failed in his school priorities including being a member of the swim team and stuck to the plan agreed upon by him and the Scoutmaster to work to obtain the rank of Eagle.

Andres Eagle project was to repair and repaint the gazebo at the Lucketts Community Center. This was accomplished over several weekends, with Andres taking a true leadership role in laying out the plans for the work to be accomplished.

All his efforts were rewarded in December 2015 when he reached the rank of Eagle and attended joyous Eagle Court-of-Honor, for Eagle #45, on May 1st. To add to the joy, Andres grandfather arrived from Bolivia, and was present to share this unique experience.



Kyle, Ryan and Ty

Brother following Brother—a true Eagle Trail

Since it's inception in 1998, Troop 1910 has had a strong commitment by the scouts within in the Troop to reach the rank of Eagle. So much so, it is become a unique tradition among the scouts—that brother follows brother follows brother, to obtain that rank. So it is for the Raffensperger Eagles.

Ryan, following in his brother's path, but making one of his own, took on the Eagle project of redoing the inner courtyard of Evergreen Mill Elementary School. All patio square stone had to be removed, grounds leveled, sanded, tamped and stones re-laid. It was accomplished over several weekends with Ryan leading the project and providing the direction of tasks to those assisting on the project. There was a strong connection to Lucketts as the current principal, Mr. Michael Pellegrino, came from Lucketts Elementary School.

Ryan becomes Eagle #44 for Troop 1910 with an Eagle Court-of-Honor held at the Lucketts Community Center in March of this year. He joins the ranks with brothers Kyle (Eagle 2010) and Ty (Eagle 2012)

Annual Freeze-O-Ree Outing becomes Rescue Mission

By Cameron Morrison

On February 20 and 21, Boy Scout Troop 1910 went to Bears Den camp ground for their annual Freeze-O-Ree. While they were there, the troop experienced an event that proved their training has worked. In the afternoon, the troop went to a nearby overlook where they got news of an injured hiker down the trail from the overlook. Cameron Morrison and Alex Bates, along with Mr. Bond and Mr. Lee (Scout Leaders) went down the trail to see what they could do to help.

They went close to ¼ mile before they made it to the scene. There they learned that the woman had fallen and likely broke her ankle. They sprang into action and built a stretcher out of clothes and belts in order to carry the woman out with ease. It was a bit difficult because the stretcher was awkward to carry, but after a few tradeoffs, they made it to the top. As they arrived at the top, they were relieved by other adults who helped carry her back to the parking lot by the camp. A doctor was at the parking lot, and came over to see what was wrong. By this point, they had put a splint on the woman's ankle in order to keep it in place, and the doctor said that they did everything right, and there was nothing he would've done differently. It was a great learning experience and proved that the scouts knew what to do in case of an emergency

Prep for Philmont High Adventure

By Craig Bowser

On March 19-23, Troop 1910 undertook a five day, 45 mile hike along the Appalachian Trail. They started in Pennsylvania about five miles north of the Maryland line, and hiked south, through Maryland and finished at Harpers Ferry, WV. This hike was created for the older boys in the troop to give them experience with multi-day hike logistics and challenges that are not seen on the shorter two to three day hikes this troop normally takes. Many of the boys on this hike are going to Philmont High Adventure Scout Camp this July in Cimarron, NM. That hike will cover over 85 miles over ten days and cross a lot of rugged trails.

While Troop 1910 always has multiple hiking outings each year, this year they have been focused on making sure the scouts are prepared for their trip to Philmont. This five day hike was particularly well suited to prepare them. By that I mean, the first day of this hike, it started snowing at noon and by the time the boys arrived at the campsite, there was ½ inch of snow on the ground! It is unlikely that they will see snow in New Mexico. The boys were well prepared and set up camp without missing a beat. Over the next few days of the hike, they passed the time swapping stories, talking about sports, challenges at school and offering up information and opinions about the latest video games, movies and TV shows. They stopped and admired the phenomenal views offered at the high points of the trail overlooking the valleys. But the best part for many of the scouts was the end in Harpers Ferry, where they got their reward for all their hard work by eating ice cream at the café by the train station.



From top the scouts made a stretcher out of clothing and belts; carrying the injured hiker to trail head over rough terrain; Scouts practice map reading skills and set up tents in a snow squall.





Cadette Troop 4920 writes the book on living the dream!

By Michelle McKenzie-Duncan

Two years of planning and saving finally paid off for the Lucketts 7th grade Cadette Girl Scout Troop 4920. They recently had the pleasure of taking a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee. The trip, from planning to leaving and coming home again was an amazing journey for the girls. They learned many useful skills that will last a lifetime.

The journey began in 2014 when the girls from Troop 4920 were newly starting their first year as Cadettes. Most scouts at this time are age 11 and in the 6th grade. With all the extra curricular activities and demands of school, often scouting falls by the wayside. Not to be deterred the girls set forth to create a voyage of discovery that would bond them together as a troop.

Much thought went into a destination. They considered lofty locations such as DisneyWorld or Belize. The reality of the cost and the fact that the girls would be tasked with fundraising 75% of the expenses drove them to make a different decision. Their destination would be the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

In order to make a success of the trip, the girls would need to learn skills such as trip planning, marketing and budgeting. Already their leadership and teamwork potential were put to work by initiating plans to raise funds. They babysat children for Adults' night out, sold cookies, fruit and nuts, magazines and Poinsettias at Christmas time. Their fundraising for expenses was completed by receipt of donations from family and friends.

The hard work and perseverance of the girls allowed for a trip that was beyond measure. They stayed in a wonderful cabin with a fire pit for four nights near Pigeon Forge/Gatlinburg, TN. From there they hiked in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, took day trips to area attractions, saw a mother bear with three cubs from the safety of the car and enjoyed s'mores and the camaraderie around the fire pit.

The girls challenged themselves to try new things, accomplish new feats and learn new skills. They learned how to do a presentation, set up and stick to a budget, make travel plans, brainstorm fundraising ideas, support each other in times of difficulty, pack lightly, talk to people over the phone, request information, pick themselves up and start over when things were rough, marketed themselves, administered First Aid, cared for little ones properly, made contracts, dreamed big, set goals and were a sister to every Girl Scout.

Thank you to all of Lucketts for helping these girls reach their goal and for helping them to learn so much about the world and themselves. Seven badges down, one HUGE trip, five friendships and countless memories to last a lifetime. Girl Scout Cadette Troop 4920 thanks you for your support!



The Lucketts
community can
be proud of these
girls and of their
accomplishments.



Summer Events

at the Lucketts Community Center

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

Programs

Preschool Camps

- July 11-15 **Preschool Fun Camp** (Ages 3-5), 9:00am-2:00pm
- August 1-5 **Preschool Fun Camp** (Ages 3-5), 9:00am-2:00pm

For older kids

- June 20-July 1 **Growing Stage Theatre Camp** "The Jungle Book Junior" (Ages 6-10), 9:00am-3:00pm
- June 27-July 1 **Fashion Design** (Ages 6-12), 9:00am-noon
- July 11-July 15 **Instruments Bonanza Camp** (Ages 5-11), 1:00pm-4:00pm
- July 18-July 22 **Kids Can Cook** (Ages 6-11), 9:00am-1:00pm
- July 25-29 **Voice Camp** (Ages 4-14), 1:00pm-4:00pm
- July 25-29 **Jedi Master Engineering** (Ages 5-6), 1:00pm-4:00pm
- July 25-29 **Engineering Fundamentals with Lego** (Ages 6-12), 9:00am-noon
- July 25-29 **Engineering with Lego & Jedi Master Mash-up** (Ages 6-12), 9:00am-4:00pm
- August 8-12 **Jr. Minecraft Programming** (Ages 6-9), 9:00am-noon
- August 8-12 **Kids Can Cook** (Ages 6-11), 9:00am-1:00pm

Multi-age

- June 15, July 20 **Celebrate Ice Cream Day!** (All ages), noon-2:00pm
- August 24
- August 20-21 **The Lucketts Fair** (All ages), 9:00am-5:00pm

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Christ Church Strawberry Festival

Saturday, June 4, 2016 – noon to 5:00pm

Christ Episcopal Church, is gearing up for Strawberry Fest 2016! Each year we look forward to meeting our neighbors from far and wide, providing local entertainment, and serving DELICIOUS strawberry shortcake!

This small country church dates to the mid 1800's. Built of board and batten, it is one of the few remaining wooden churches of this period. It is here for the past 30 years, that the members of Christ Church gather to prepare strawberries and homemade shortcake to serve their friends and neighbors. The church will be open to the public on June 4th and a brief history will be presented.

Come to visit with neighbors, take a tour of the charming historic church, have a picnic lunch of hot dogs, chips and soda and top it off with the famous strawberry shortcake and ice cream. There are special activities for the kids, live local talent and music and many awesome items to be raffled off. Admission is FREE!

Christ Church is located on Route 15 north of Leesburg at the intersection of New Valley Church Road. **For more information call 703-771-2196 or visit our website www.christchurchlucketts.org.**



Mary Gustafson



THE LUCKETTS FAIR IS COMING!

August 20-21, 2016 🌧️ 9am-5pm 🎫 \$7/children 7 and under free

Visit for a day—or two! Have fun with family and friends from near and far. Dance with Cloggers, ride an antique hay wagon, shear sheep, hook rugs, devour ice cream, climb a tree, pet a pig, eat pie, cheer for the Border Collies, shop for cool crafts and antiques, refresh with delicious fair cuisine, enjoy world-class Bluegrass music. There's this and so much more to experience at the 2016 Lucketts Fair.

Volunteers needed. There are many ways you can be a part of the Fair but none are quite as satisfying as when you roll up your sleeves and pitch in. For more information call the Lucketts Community Center 703-771-5281.



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