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NEWS & NOTES



The Lucketts Fair Says So Long

By Mary Gustafson

The Lucketts Fair came into our lives as a mere acquaintance. It left us this year on its 45th anniversary, August 19-20, as an old friend. Many a conversation was overheard during the Fair and direct questions were fielded regarding the Fair's demise. "Why is this the last Fair?"; "How come they're letting it go?"; "This is so sad, I've been coming every year". I say, take heart. Mark Twain once quipped in response to a newspaper report while traveling abroad, "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated." The Lucketts Fair may simply be sleeping while awaiting a chance at rebirth when conditions are right!



The Lucketts School circa 1925

To understand the Fair one must first know the Old Lucketts School as it is affectionately called today. It is the reason for the Fair. It was a school house serving children from first through twelfth grades in the once rural Lucketts community. Built in 1913, as a simple structure two classrooms wide and one room deep. It featured embossed metal ceilings, wooden wainscoting, large airy windows, maple floors and slate blackboards. The school boasted a bell tower high aloft which held a large bronze school bell. The bell would be rung by way of a rope that dangled through a hole in the roof and into the second floor classroom.

The school was opened in 1916 but it wasn't until 1919 when additions to the school were made to include more classrooms, an auditorium, electricity and restrooms. The last high school students graduated in 1938 and in the following fall the Old School reverted to an elementary school. It operated until 1971 when to its south, the new Lucketts Elementary School opened. The old bronze bell was removed from the Old School's bell tower and placed at the new school. The Old School was abandoned and slated for demolition.



From top Volunteers don cute costumes as they invite visitors to participate in the "Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest"; Hoola-hooping, stilt walking, where else would you see someone doing that?

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Top 1981 presentation of initial funding of \$20,000 for renovations to the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board; work begins in 1981 to make the Old School functional as a community center. **Below** Fair visitors buy tickets from the Lucketts Ruritan Club in hopes of winning a side of beef from a local farm.



It was at that time that a small ad hoc group of citizens grew concerned over the prospect of losing the building that had been a landmark for the community. It had been a place of education, of discipline and oversaw softball games between rural communities. The Lucketts Citizens Association was formed and gave voice to the desire to see that the Old School be preserved and returned to use as a community center to serve all of Lucketts residents.

Within a year of closing its doors the Old School was given a new lease on life by way of a \$20K grant for basic renovations such as a new heating plant and repairs to the roof and windows. Operations of the building would fall under the auspices of Loudoun County Parks and Recreation.

It was the second task of the Lucketts Citizens Association to come up with a way to further their mission of a more full restoration of the Old School. It seemed a natural idea to let the community showcase that which they were so good at doing. This agricultural community was full of animals, gardens and farmers. Why not host a country fair where “city people” could come and enjoy the simple joys of rural living? The volunteers built an event around this honest-to-goodness idea and added Bluegrass music, pony rides, BBQ, games, cake walks, pie contests, home-made baked goods, a beef raffle and Lucketts-made crafts. Visitors could even take a guided tour of Lucketts farms and log cabins.

Just in time for the inaugural Lucketts Fair, a second school bell, identical to the original from the same foundry, was offered by Lucketts resident Bill Sinclair. After years of storage in his barn he gave it to the Association to be installed in the bell tower. It is the same bell that remains today and has rung in every Fair since then.

In the early '80s an official governing body was established to develop and promote fundraising for continued restoration of and support programs at the Old School. The Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board (LCCAB) made up of Lucketts citizen volunteers continues the work of the Lucketts Citizens Association today. The Lucketts Fair has been the primary fundraiser for the Old School for 45 years. Other civic organizations came on board to support the Fair, such as the Lucketts Ruritan Club and area churches who set up food tents selling BBQ and ham and cheese sandwiches. The Ruritans were tasked with parking duties in addition to once helping at the gates and holding a beef raffle! Their parking services are still offered today at area events to raise funds for community needs.

Over the years the Fair has both evolved and devolved. What has remained consistent is that Lucketts has been an agricultural community for so many years. Along with the Fair’s agricultural and country flavor, Bluegrass music had been the featured entertainment since its inception.



Above John Adams, Joyce Webb and Dick Snooks, all who still reside in Lucketts were three of the original organizers of the Lucketts Fair. **Below** The second bell donated by Bill Sinclair upon it’s temporary removal for the two-year renovation beginning 2010.



Steve Hillbrand

It was never easy. Directorship for the Fair would change hands periodically bringing new and different ideas. Although it's important to be mindful of improving the visitor experience, missteps have been made along the way. For example, it was determined that jurying the crafters would bring in higher quality vendors. This proved to become a divisive issue – driving many locals to set up shop outside the fairgrounds in and around the Lucketts Firehouse. It essentially created two fairs. Over time, fences were mended. A more inclusive Fair would ultimately prevail.

In its early years the Fair's staffing requirements were modest. Through the '90s it had grown into an event that attracted upwards of 20K visitors per weekend! Quite a crowd would come to hear the sounds of antique farm machinery rumbling and grinding corn, take a turn at churning butter, or sending firemen into the "dunk tank"! One could peruse the antique and craft vendors for the perfect find or even ride the fire truck down Lucketts Road. As these activities disappeared one-by-one from the Fair's schedule, attendance fell off by less than half that of its heyday.

Whether 18K or 7K attend the Fair, it still required dedicated volunteers to plan and execute. With the change in demographics in the Lucketts community and the loss of a number of farms, along with their owners, it became increasingly difficult to find the necessary people to volunteer to assist the LCCAB in Fair planning and staffing. Residents today lead very different lives that precludes finding the additional time to invest in their community or an event like the Lucketts Fair.

In addition, a new challenge has arisen. Loudoun County recently purchased the field east of the Firehouse and the Old School, traditionally used as the primary Fair parking area, for the construction of a new Fire and Rescue Station.

We all are sad at the ending of an era and the loss of the Fair as a major fundraiser. But while we are disappointed, we need to give thanks to a community of people who started this tremendous effort 45 plus years ago. Through their efforts they built awareness of the plight of the Old School. Without them and the ensuing events in and around the Old School, history would have been very different.

The Old School has been saved from ruin, for that we are thankful. And, as for our old friend the Lucketts Fair, I say, take heart, it is only sleeping, awaiting the right time to rise and shine again.



Mary Gustafson



From Top Many volunteers are required for the Fair to run smoothly and offer visitors the best experience; the Lucketts Ruritan Club offered BBQ sandwiches and ribs; **Below right to left** All hands on deck, the Lucketts Ruritan Club parked cars for as many years as the Fair existed; a view from the field that will soon see construction of a new Fire and Rescue Station in Lucketts; Bluegrass musician, Ernie Bradley has played the music stage since the early Lucketts Fair.



Hilary Cooley



Steve Hiltbrand





Sharing Your Voice—Ruritans Join the County’s Route 15 Stakeholder Committee and Reach 223 Citizens

By Pat Logue

LUCKETTS RURITAN

Calendar

November – January

Every Saturday at Lucketts Elementary School

Trash and recycling 8-noon. \$6 suggested donation for average household. Recycling is co-mingled. Please flatten boxes. Do not use plastic bags for recycling.

November 14 at Lucketts Community

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

December 2 at SkillsUSA By invitation. Annual Awards Banquet.

January 9 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

Join our Lucketts Ruritan

Club and experience the fellowship and goodwill that comes from meeting the needs of your community. Men and women, young, old and in between contact John Adams, Membership Chairman, for how to **join, call 703-431-7621.**

The Lucketts Ruritan Club is one of eight civic or business organizations and eleven Home Owner’s Associations (HOA) invited by Loudoun County to participate in the Route 15 Stakeholder’s Committee. This Committee is meeting from August of this year through the early spring of 2018 and will give ongoing input to the implementation of two studies commissioned by the County to improve safety, reduce congestion and preserve access to Route 15 north of the Town of Leesburg.

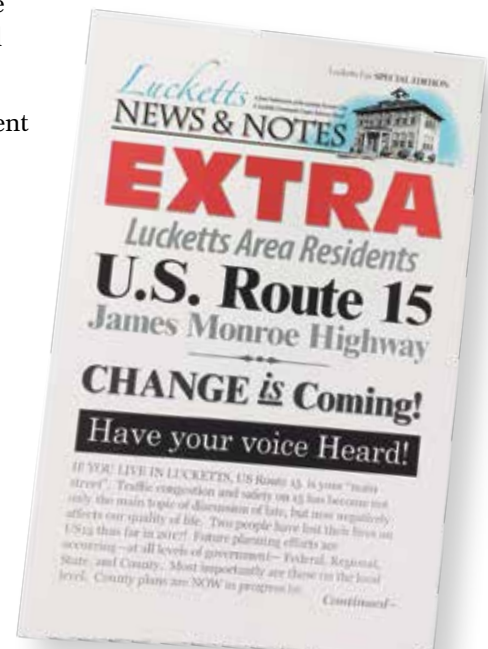
By accepting the County’s invitation to participate in this Committee, the Ruritans committed their Club to community outreach. There are hundreds of residents in Lucketts who are not members of a HOA. At the first meeting of the group in August, Stakeholders were asked to survey citizens regarding changes being considered to the segment of Route 15 that is south of the traffic light at Raspberry Falls and White’s Ferry Road. The Ruritan organization immediately set out to gather this information and compile it for the County by the September 14th Stakeholders meeting. A large focus of the outreach effort was insuring that citizens NOT represented by a HOA had a voice in the process. Many of the people who regularly support and use the weekly Ruritan Trash and Recycling Collection Service on Saturday mornings are in this group.

A handout explaining the purpose of the County’s Survey and the Survey itself were distributed weekly from mid-August through early September at the Ruritan’s Saturday morning Trash and Recycling Collection Service. In addition, the Club’s website www.luckettsruritan.org was updated as a location to retrieve and return the Survey. To further reach citizens, a postcard mailer was sent the last week in August to all Postal Patrons who receive Lucketts News and Notes with instructions on completing the County Survey.

Local citizens completed 223 Surveys through the Ruritan’s process. The following are the tabulated results of the Surveys collected.

Question A, the priorities for the southern segment of Route 15 were ranked by citizens as follows:

- **Congestion Relief - 99.78%**
- **Safety - 84.08%**
- **Access to/from Route 15 – 69.73%**
- **Preservation – 24.66%**
- **Bike and Pedestrian Facilities - 9.42%**
- **Beautification – 5.61%**
- **No Ranking – 5.31% concerns.**



Question B asked for citizens to take a position on widening Route 15 from two lanes to four lanes between Battlefield Parkway and a point north of White's Ferry Road.

- **60.99% Supported Widening**
- **16.14% Supported Widening if Concerns Were Addressed**
- **21.53% Did not Support Widening**
- **1.35% provided position.**

More than half of respondents provided detailed comments. Those comments are on display at the Lucketts Community Center and on the Ruritan Club website, www.luckettsruritan.org.

Questions C and D were about options for improving two specific intersections – first, Route 15 and King Street and second, Route 15 and White's Ferry Road/Raspberry Drive. Each intersection was shown with three potential modifications to safely improve traffic flow and reduce congestion. Respondents were almost evenly split between Grade Separation (41.18%) and Roundabouts (39.17%) for the King Street intersection. Only 18.31% preferred the installation of a traffic signal. 6.28% did not respond to this question. There was more agreement about the installation of a Roundabout at the White's Ferry/ Raspberry Drive intersection with 64.05% expressing this preference. The traffic signal was the next preference with 18.31% of the votes. Bow-tie Roundabouts received 11.81% preference with 5.83% providing no response.



Steve Hillebrand

The last question asked if there would be support for a Phased Approach to these improvements. Respondents overwhelmingly supported this with 86.94% of their votes. Peter Gustafson, the representative from the Ruritan Club to the Committee, presented the survey results at the September 14th Stakeholders meeting. The County's consultant, Kimley-Horn, is taking this input as well as input from the other Stakeholders and will present their final recommendations for improvements to the southern section of Route 15 to the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors on October 19th. The Supervisors must then decide what action to take in this matter and may begin the process of requesting funding to support their decision.

The Ruritan Club will continue the outreach to our community with information from the work of the Route 15 Stakeholder Committee. For more information about the Stakeholder Committee you can go to the County's website www.loudoun.gov/Route15 or the Ruritan Club website www.luckettsruritan.org

At left signage created to inform residents of the Survey. **Above** One of two public input sessions held at the Lucketts Community Center to give Lucketts residents the opportunity to learn and give feedback about the proposed changes to Rt 15 between Raspberry Falls and the Town of Leesburg. Participants were invited to fill in Surveys during these sessions.

Rudy Junior Club helps children get ready for winter!

By Pat Logue

The Rudy Junior Club kicked off their Fourth Annual Coat Drive on October 1st. Despite the fact that our county remains one of the wealthiest in the country, we have many families who struggle to provide the basics. Children outgrow their winter outerwear quickly so the drive helps to match gently used and new coats with families in need.

Our school leadership at Lucketts Elementary works with the Rudy Juniors Club and the local Ruritan organization to provide a list of sizes for boys and girls helped by the drive. The Rudy Juniors collects from the community through five collection points during the month of October. The local Ruritan Club fills in the gaps buying new coats if needed to make sure there is a coat to match every item on the list. The Ruritan Club also provides a new pair of shoes and a pair of new winter gloves with each coat. Adult and teen coats are collected as well. These are distributed to the same families. Last year more than 50 families received assistance from the drive. Coats that remain after these family's needs are met are distributed to other local charities who provide winter outerwear to families in need for free.

You can support this year's drive by bringing your donation to one of the collection locations in October. Collection boxes are at Lucketts Elementary School (office), the Lucketts Community Center, The Old Lucketts Store, Roots 657, and at Ruritan Trash Collection on Saturday mornings. The Clubs thank you in advance for what we know will be another successful drive this year.



Buddy Bench Helps Lucketts Elementary Students Promote Kindness

By Pat Logue

If you head to the Lucketts Elementary playground on one of our beautiful fall days you will notice something new. The Rudy Juniors Club completed their annual project last May and delivered not only our new Buddy Bench, but also complete instructions on how to use it. The Club built, painted and decorated the blue bench and video taped a lesson on using the Buddy Bench that is now shared with students in all classes every year.



Pat Logue

Last year's Club members wanted to do something proactive to stop bullying behavior before it gets started. Club members observed that children who are alone on the playground could often become a target for unkind remarks and behavior from others. How could you make sure that no student felt alone for very long during playtime? The Buddy Bench was born!

Sometimes it's time to play but a child does not feel like playing. Their best friend is not in school that day. Maybe something at home or at school is worrying them. Maybe they are new to the school and don't know many people yet. The Buddy Bench is there for just such a day.

Everyone knows how to sit on a bench, so why would you need instructions? The instructions are for the people on the playground, not just for the people on the bench. If a student sees someone sit on the Buddy Bench, instructions say to go over to that person, sit down and invite him or her to play with you. Instructions also tell you that if you are sitting on the Buddy Bench and someone asks you to play, you should smile and say "Yes!" No one should be alone or lonely for long now that Buddy Bench is fully installed.

The Rudy Junior Club is open to students in the 4th and 5th Grade who want to learn more about working together to give back to their Community. Students meet once a month throughout the school year and take on self-directed projects to benefit their school, animals or the environment. Rudy Juniors elect their own officers and plan their own projects under the direction of Karyn Price who is the Parent Liaison for the Club.



Pat Logue

RURAL ENTERPRISE

Rt 15 Grind has the Goods!

By Fred Nassauer

If you've ever watched an episode of Tiny House on HGTV, you've no doubt marveled at the clever designs, style, and functionality of the pint-size homes. On your next drive to work, pay a visit to Rt. 15 Grind, the coffee shop on wheels in front of Loudounberry Farm Garden in Lucketts, and you'll have the same reaction.

First opened for business in November of 2016 by owner Erin Grimm, Rt. 15 Grind caters to commuters weekdays from 6AM until 9:30AM, with a generous menu given its modest size. In addition to offering three types of regular hot coffees and a cold-brewed creation, customers can choose from three speciality hot coffee drinks (hint...try the "Mason-Dixon"), two over ice, and hot tea. Don't need caffeine to get your day started? Other drinks include cider, hot chocolate and bottled water. A selection of pastries including muffins, coconut macaroons, and healthy bites, rounds out the menu.

The idea for the business began in the frequent conversations Erin had with her colleagues about their long daily commutes. Erin, who lives in Lucketts with her husband and three small children, saw the need every day in the faces of other commuters in her drive to Arlington as a cartographer (map-maker) with the Postal Service. What people need, she says, is a way to improve their commutes—something to bring a little optimism and enjoyment to what can otherwise be a long and uninspiring daily ritual.

The uniqueness of Rt. 15 Grind's storefront (a converted security hut) is only matched by the playful and quirky hand-written messages on each coffee cup—a practice started by Sarah Bredice, a Lucketts resident and college student. The messages quickly became a customer favorite. The barista staffing the hut that day puts their own style of expressions on the cups. It's just another way Rt. 15 Grind strives to bring a little fun and enjoyment to the monotony of the commute.

The operation may be small, but it still requires a lot of planning and support to run it. The partnership with Loudounberry has been essential for important support to deliver a customer experience that belies the store's very modest size. In addition to providing a physical location for the hut, Loudounberry provides important services such as electricity and the use of refrigerators to store cold items.

In sourcing products to offer customers, Erin wanted to support local businesses whenever possible. That's why she takes pride in partnering with Lucketts-based businesses Wicked Goat Roasters for premium coffees (which can also be found inside the Loudounberry store), and baked goods from Sweet and Savory by Karen.

Rt. 15 Grind has seen its customer base nearly triple since it started in November of 2016. They've also enjoyed a steady increase in repeat customers through their "every 10th cup is free" program, and they've received great compliments from their growing customer base, including a recent Yelp reviewer who said "This place is amazing and my favorite part of my morning!" Erin is very optimistic about the continued growth of the business, and already has dreams of expansion to a stationary facility if the opportunity arises, which would allow for an expanded menu and even better customer experience.

Despite the success of the business, Erin continues to look for ways to grow and connect with people. Their website (www.route15grind.com) and Facebook page have helped create buzz and increase customers, and her involvement with the Lucketts Business Collaborative has been a forum for sharing ideas and mutual support. "Lucketts is a wonderful place", she says, "but so many people just drive through." Always experimenting, she's determined to find what will put Rt. 15 Grind on the map with commuters, and stop for their morning cup of joe.



All Rt. 15 Grind photos by Fred Nassauer



For Lucketts Boy Scout Troop 1910 Summer Was A Blast!



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1-3 National Scout Jamboree – Summit Point, WV. Nine scouts and five adults attended for ten days. 4-6 Canoeing was an opportunity to learn skills and enjoy nature. 7a-7b Annual Scoutmaster Splash Competition at camp. Troop 1910's Scoutmaster won, again! Thank you, Mr. Scoutmaster. 8-10 Camp is the best fun of all with eating good food, learning new abilities and sharing the experience together. 11-12 Day trips bring new adventures.



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Stay in the Kitchen—When Cooking!

By Captain Vinson Dieterich, Captain Lucketts Station #610, Loudoun County Fire & Rescue

Fire prevention week begins on October 8 in Loudoun County and throughout the United States. This is a time to assess your fire risk and take measures to minimize hazards in your environment. With this in mind Lucketts Company 610 offers basic fire facts and safety tips to help avoid disasters. Every year in the U.S. roughly 14,000 people are killed or injured in fires. Most of these fires occur in residential structures and originate in the kitchen or areas near heating appliances, woodstoves and fireplaces.

The largest percentage of domestic fires start in the kitchen. It begins innocently enough when a pan is left unattended on the stove to cook while the user is distracted and leaves the room momentarily. Combustible material on countertops on or near the stove may ignite starting a rapidly spreading fire. It is imperative to stay in the kitchen while cooking. This simple act is key considering most kitchen fires are caused by unattended cooking. Have a fire extinguisher in your kitchen and know how to use it. Do not place this extinguisher next to the stove but store it near the exit to avoid placing yourself in danger. Keep the work area around your stove top free of clutter and combustibles.

Fire originating from heating appliances account for the second leading cause of fires in the home. These appliances consist of wood stoves and their chimneys, kerosene heaters, electric heaters, propane and ethanol fueled heaters. The two primary ways to protect yourself from fire originating from these appliances are to assure heaters including chimneys are cleaned at least yearly. Assure that three feet of clearance away from any combustible is maintained with these units. Space heaters utilized in sleeping areas often come into contact with upholstered furniture or blankets that have been inadvertently moved during sleep. Take measures to avoid any possibility of combustibles coming into contact with these units.

Have a discussion with those who share your home about two escape routes and where you would meet once you have exited your home. Lastly and most importantly, assure you have working smoke detectors on all levels of your home. For more important information pertaining to fire safety go to www.nfpa.org/public-education or www.usfa.fema.gov/prevention/outreach/.

You may also contact your local Lucketts fire house Loudoun County Fire Station 610 at 703-777-9344. If you or someone you know needs a smoke detector please contact the fire station. By appointment we will visit and install as many as you need at no charge.

Stay Safe.

- **Stand by your pan! Never leave cooking food on the stovetop unattended, and keep a close eye on food cooking inside the oven.**
- **Keep a kid-free zone of three feet around the stove and turn pot handles toward the back of the stove.**
- **Wear short sleeves or roll sleeves up.**
- **Keep cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles (e.g. potholders, towels, rags, drapes and food packaging).**
- **Keep a pan lid or cookie sheet nearby to cover the pan if it catches on fire.**



This fire was caused by unattended cooking and caused \$20,000 in damages.



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





Sheri Knauer



If you have a seasonal Lucketts picture you'd like to submit for publication on the outside back cover, please send high resolution jpg to luckettsnews@mindspring.com. We will do our best to publish.

My Tree

By Sheri Knauer

I have been a resident of Lucketts for 11½ years and I came to notice and appreciate this tree about two years ago when my two children started taking horse back riding lessons at Chapel View Farm. While my kids were riding horses, I would notice the tree across the road from the farm, the only one in the middle of a big field used for making hay rolls. I have been an avid photographer for close to 40 years and naturally started taking pictures of this big, old, majestic oak tree that is interestingly asymmetrical. Since that initial interest in this tree, I have taken hundreds of photos of it in all seasons, all weather (wishing I had the proper equipment during the recent solar eclipse to capture that with the tree), and as many angles as I could, hoping to capture it differently each time. I used to subject my Facebook friends to pictures of “my” tree on a regular basis.

Several friends told me about the Favorite Tree in Loudoun contest and said I should enter “my” tree. So I did and it won the contest for 2017*. I recently measured the girth of this mighty Oak and discovered it is 12 feet, four inches around, which estimates it to be around 200 years old more or less. Now that’s impressive! Also, I can see “my” tree from my front door step and out my bedroom window, although it is a few miles away on Chapel Lane.

** Sheri’s winning photo is on the outside cover of this issue.*

TEMPLE HALL FALL festival & CORN MAIZE



Fun and games for all ages...get lost in the Maize, jump on the pillows, visit farm animals, cheer on racing pigs, enjoy stage entertainment, get fired up by pumpkin blasters, corn cannons and paintball. There will be rides, games, concessions and a Country store offering many varieties of pumpkins and gourds.

Corn Maize is open September 29 through November 7. Also open October 9 (Columbus Day) and November 6 & 7 (teacher in-service day and Election Day) 10am-5pm

Times:

Friday evening
Saturday 10am-10pm
Sunday 10am-5pm



Fall at the Lucketts Community Center

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

- Every Wednesday **Lunch Bunch** 9:30am-1pm. Ages 3-5.
- October 16 **Family Portraits** Call 703-771-5281 for appointment.
- October 18 **Cookbook Club** 3pm-4pm. Ages 6-12.
- October 20 **Haunted Garden** 7pm-9pm. All ages.
- October 25 **Senior Potluck Luncheon** Noon. Bring a dish to share.
- Oct 30-Nov 10 **Book Fair** Free to all.
- November 3 **Parents Escape Night** 5:30-9:30. Ages 4-12.
- November 15 **Senior Potluck Luncheon** Noon. Bring a dish to share.
- November 18 **Holiday Fair** Vendors. 10am-2pm.
- December 8 **Holiday Tree Lighting** 6pm. Free.
- December 16 **Drop and Shop** 10am-3pm. Ages 4-12.
- December 20 **Potluck Luncheon** Noon. Bring a dish to share.



Fred Nassauer

Do you need a gift that reflects your Lucketts community pride? Stop by the Community Center and pick out that perfect present that will make them smile.

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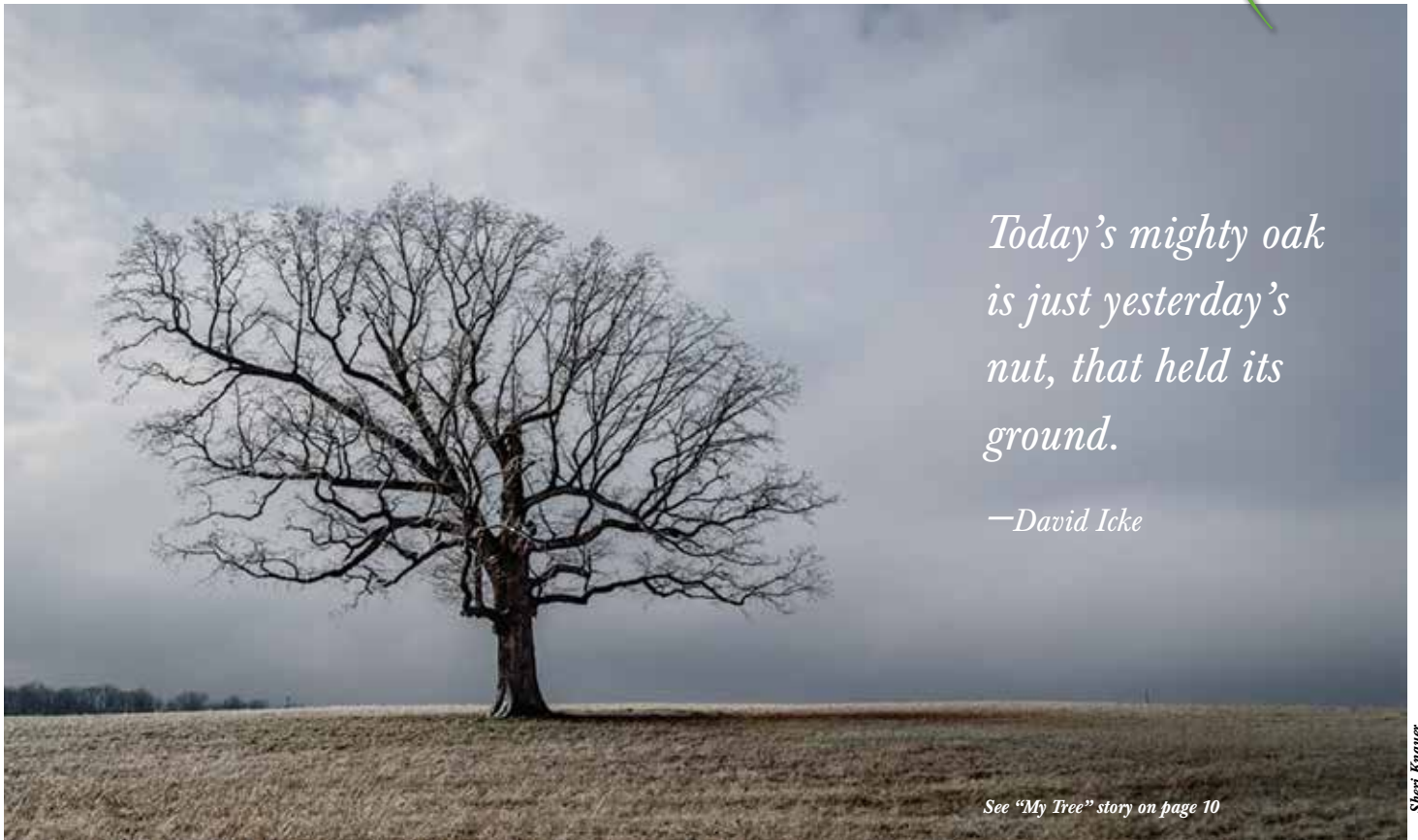
Lucketts Bluegrass Concert Series

The 44th Season runs October 2017 to April 2018. Doors open at 6pm. All shows begin at 7pm. Admission is \$15. Food available.

Brought to you by the Lucketts Bluegrass Foundation & the Loudoun County Parks, Recreation and Community Services.

- October 7 Sideline and Sweet Yonder, opening acts
- October 14 Patent Pending and The Virginia Ramblers
- October 21 Big Country Bluegrass
- October 28 Trinity River Band
- November 4 Junior Sisk and Ramblers Choice
- November 11 Commonwealth Bluegrass Band
- November 18 Nothin' Fancy
- December 2 Ralph Stanley II
- December 9 Big Howdy and Patuxent Partners
- December 16 Kevin Prater Band
- January 6 Springfield Exit
- January 13 Dark Hollow and Josh Grigsby and County Line
- January 20 Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper
- January 27 Joe Mullins and the Radio Ramblers
- February 3 Country Gentleman Tribute Band
- February 10 Special Consensus
- February 17 Tennessee Mafia Jug Band
- February 24 Larry Gillis Band
- March 3 Danny Paisley and the Southern Grass
- March 10 The Little Roy and Lizzy Show
- March 17 Jeff Scroggins and Colorado
- March 24 Larry Stephenson Band
- March 31 The Boxcars
- April 7 David Davis and the Warrior River Boys
- April 14 Larry Efav and the Mountaineers
- April 21 Dry Branch Fire Squad
- April 28 Karl Shifflett and Big Country Show

For more information visit www.luckettsbluegrass.org



*Today's mighty oak
is just yesterday's
nut, that held its
ground.*

—David Icke

See "My Tree" story on page 10

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