

# Lucketts

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# NEWS & NOTES



## Community Center Brings Music to Life for Local Families

*By Pat Logue*

Susan Leone joined the staff of the Lucketts Community Center last year bringing with her a wealth of experience as a music educator. One of her first initiatives was introducing the program “Music for Kids” to Lucketts which allows families to share the experience of a live musical performance in a family-friendly setting. These once a month Saturday morning programs each focus on a specific genre of music or instrument family and educate the audience about that genre or

instrument while listening. Performances are interactive and children and families are encouraged to participate.

Kicking off last September was Rock and Roll for Kids featuring musicians from Bach to Rock. The event featured demonstrations by the band members and an opportunity to try out the guitar and drum set. In October Bluegrass for Kids was a natural choice, corresponding with the fall kick-off of the Saturday evening Lucketts Bluegrass season. Featuring the Beside Ourselves Duo of banjo man Frank Cassel and Katy Morse, families got to experience this local favorite without concern for bedtime!

Programs are held in the auditorium at the Community Center where there is plenty of space. Dancing during each performance is encouraged! November’s program was Folk Music from Around the World for Kids which encouraged sing-alongs to ballads familiar to both young and old. The event featured singer/songwriter/guitarist Susan McNelis performing as Oh Susannah! In December, members of the Franklin Park Big Band provided Jazz for Kids, a respite for some from the season’s normal onslaught of holiday music. The program concluded with a visit from Santa Claus himself!



Children at “Rock & Roll for Kids” got to experience playing a guitar first hand.

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"Bluegrass for Kids" featuring Frank Cassel and Katy Morse of the Beside Ourselves Duo.



Some budding banjo players in the making!

Programs like "Music for Kids" are self funded from the \$5 per child admission at the door. Adults accompanying children are free and kid-friendly snacks are provided at each event. Costs for these programs are not included as part of the County's Parks, Recreation and Community Services annual budget. Sustaining these important programs requires community support through attendance and donations.

Local musicians interested in performing as part of a future event should contact Susan Leone by phone at 703-771-5281 or by e-mail to [susan.leone@loudoun.gov](mailto:susan.leone@loudoun.gov). Individuals or organizations seeking to become a patron of these or other Lucketts Community Center programs should contact Hilary Cooley, the Director of the Lucketts Community Center at the same number or by e-mail to [cooley@loudoun.gov](mailto:cooley@loudoun.gov). Donations to support these and other important local programs are made through the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board, a local 501C3 organization which works together with the Center staff to advance new and innovative programs like "Music for Kids."



## COMING IN 2019

### January 26

Brass for Kids featuring The Loudoun Brass Quintet

### February 23

Beatles and Bubble Gum featuring local music therapist and musician Ray Leone and friends.

### March 16

Irish Music for Kids featuring dancers from The Celtic Rhythm School of Dance

### April

No program due to Easter programs for children and Spring Break

### May 4

Mexican Music for Kids honoring Cinco De Mayo



**Above** Santa posed with members of the Franklin Park Big Band Jazz Combo.

**Right** Participants got to get up close and personal at December's "Jazz for Kids" featuring The Franklin Park Big Band Jazz Combo



# From Trash to Treasure

## *Lucketts Ruritan's Giving for 2018*

One of the responsibilities of membership in the Lucketts Ruritan Club is staffing the weekly Trash Compactor and Recycling Service on Saturday mornings in the parking lot at Lucketts Elementary School.

Every week, two of the forty plus members of the Club are assigned to staff this weekly community service—and have been doing so since 1979! Customers are asked for a minimum donation of \$6 to dispose of one week's worth of garbage. After defraying the costs of hiring the professional trash contractor, the donations received from this local service form the backbone of funds distributed annually by the Club for the benefit of the our community. Net income from this weekly service totaled over \$42,000 this past year and benefitted the following local organizations with contributions from the Lucketts Ruritan Club.

### **Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board \$7,500**

These funds were made available to support activities and programs at the Lucketts Community Center beyond those that are part of the Loudoun County Parks, Recreation and Community Service annual budget.

### **Youth Programs \$7,500**

Every year the Ruritan Club supports local schools and youth organizations.

### **Scholarships and Student Awards \$10,900**

Every year the Club recognizes graduating seniors from Lucketts with scholarships to the post-graduate programs of their choice, and recognizes Elementary, Middle and High School students from Lucketts with annual Citizenship awards.

### **Local Churches and Non-Profit Organizations \$6,100**

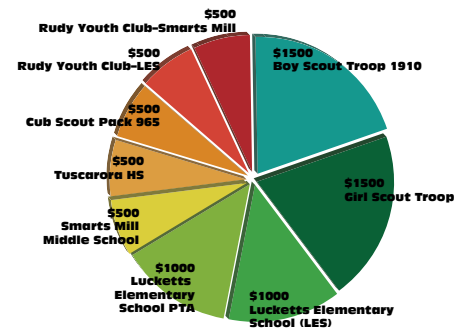
Every year the Club makes contributions to local non-profit organizations whose work benefits physical, spiritual and emotional needs of people in our community.

### **Annual Coat Drive and Local Outreach \$10,000**

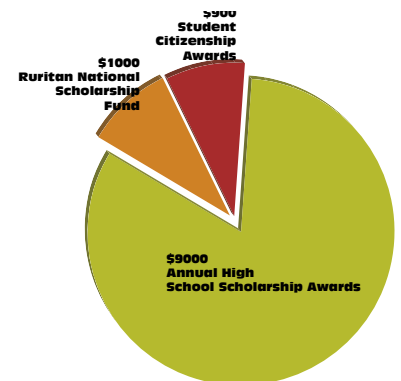
The Ruritan Club considers requests for direct assistance that come to us through qualified local organizations. The Club's annual Coat Drive is one example of this outreach. Assisting Loudoun Hunger and The Porch at Faith Chapel with assistance in covering start up costs is another. Needs were great in Lucketts last year with more than \$10,000 being directed to support these requirements.

Thank you to the citizens of Lucketts who regularly support our weekly Trash and Recycling operation with your donations. They make a difference for people in our community every day of the year.

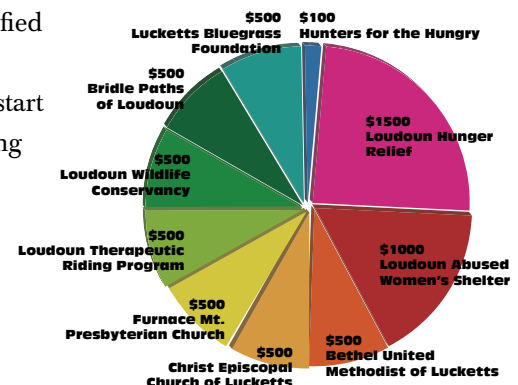
### **Youth Programs \$7500**



### **Scholarship & Student Awards \$10,900**



### **Local Churches & Non-Profit Organizations \$6,100**







## Ruritans celebrate community service

By Pat Logue

Non members wishing to attend meetings please RSVP to [luckettsruritan@gmail.com](mailto:luckettsruritan@gmail.com).

### Calendar

February – May 2019

**February 12 at Lucketts Community Center**

7:30-9pm. Dinner and meeting. *Speaker:* Forest Hayes—Candidate for Catoclin District Board of Supervisor

**February 24 at Lucketts Elementary School**

"Hunting History for Kids" Special history event. See outside back cover of this issue of the News & Notes.

**March 12 at Lucketts Community Center**

7:30-9pm. Dinner and meeting. *Speaker:* Doug Graham—Protecting "America's Routes"

**April 9 at Lucketts Community Center**

7:30-9pm. Dinner and meeting. *Speaker:* Tony Hays, Loudoun County Recycling Specialist—The State of Recycling in Loudoun County

**May 14 at Lucketts Community Center**

7:30-9pm. Dinner and meeting. *Speaker:* Joe Coleman, President of Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy (LMC) and Michael Myers, Executive Director of LWC—Introduction to the 87-acre JK Black Oak Wildlife Sanctuary

**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.

**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 Pat Logue, Membership Chairman, for how to **join**, call (973) 214-9345.

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 7:30p.m. Members volunteer their time in support of area schools, scouting, shelters, churches, emergency response, food relief, youth activities, adult day care, college scholarships and citizenship awards.

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



Four Lucketts Elementary PTA parents were given Special Recognition for their efforts to secure funding for additional classrooms for the school. President **Amy Tribié**, Past President **Karyn Price**, **Alice Arnold** and **Serene Irani** were all honored at the Club's Annual Dinner Meeting for this important accomplishment.



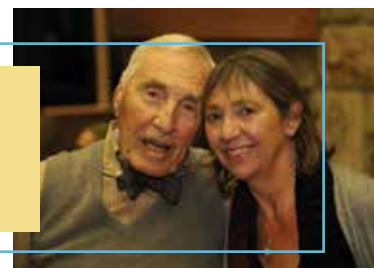
Lucketts Citizen of the Year honors were given by then President Jim McKenzie to **Cheryl Hillebrand** for her behind the scene efforts organizing the Annual Rudy Junior Club Coat Drive for the benefit of Lucketts Elementary School families. In the five years since the drive began, Cheryl has organized, sorted, washed, purchased, bagged and tagged over 1000 winter coats for the community!



Outgoing President **Jim McKenzie** welcomes incoming President **Peter Gustafson** at the Club's Annual Dinner.



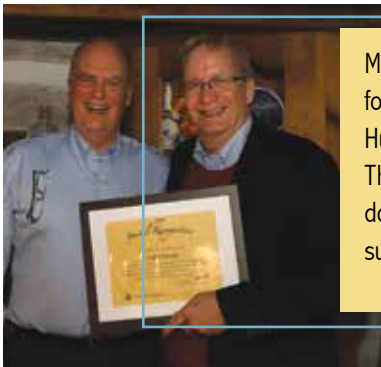
**Carl Siebentritt**, Lucketts Ruritan Club's most senior member at 96, was present with daughter, **Greta**, at the Annual Dinner and Awards Banquet.



All photos by Steve Hillebrand



**Stan Sorrell** was recognized by the Lucketts Ruritan Club as the 2018 Ruritan of the Year. A Charter Member of the Club since 1979, Stan has been responsible for the growth and development of the Rudy Youth Club in our local schools and chaired a special committee in 2018 for evaluating the changing needs of people who live in Lucketts. The highlight of that effort was a special event bringing the Club and Lucketts community leaders together at a special Sip and Socialize event last May held at Fabboli Winery.



Member **Gary Mears** was given special recognition for his role in bringing the services of Loudoun Hunger Relief directly to Lucketts on a monthly basis. The pilot program established last spring serves dozens of families and is continuing to receive support from Loudoun Hunger Relief into 2019.

## 2018 Coat Drive



- Over 200 garments collected.
- Of the 200+ collected, most were adults, some were preschoolers and 40 were in sizes for elementary school age children.
- Of the 40 children's coats collected, 25 suit the gender and sizes the school requested.
- The school requested 37 coats.
- The Club bought 12 coats, plus shoes and gloves for all 37 children.
- The extra adult and preschool coats were provided to the families of the 37 children and to other families in Lucketts.

*Lucketts Ruritan: Community people improving community needs*

### APPLY NOW!

#### for a Lucketts Ruritan Scholarship!

The Lucketts Ruritan Club has awarded general scholarships to deserving Lucketts area high school seniors since 1985. We present scholarships to students demonstrating academic excellence and a sense of community and civility. Competition is open to all Lucketts area public, private or home-schooled high school seniors planning to continue on with their education.

- Visit our website at [www.luckettsruritan.org](http://www.luckettsruritan.org)
- See your guidance counselor for more information
- Applications are due the **second Friday of April**

Every year Lucketts Ruritan awards academic scholarships to seniors based on the merit of their application, scholarship, essay and demonstration of past service to the community and letters of recommendation. Neighboring Ruritan organizations judge and rank the applications to remove any local bias from the evaluation process. Students in local public and private high schools as well as home-schooled seniors are eligible to apply.

Awards are announced in June and are presented at the Tuscarora High School Awards night. Funds are paid directly to the post-secondary program for which the awardee is enrolled following graduation.

**The Application and additional information on the program is available on-line at [www.luckettsruritan.org](http://www.luckettsruritan.org). Applications must be submitted no later than Friday April 12.**







Rick Herbine sells wood, but not just any wood. "Things you can't find at Home Depot" he says, as he describes what his business, Lucketts-based Herbine Hardwoods, is all about. "I sell rough cut, kiln-dried wood to professional furniture makers, hobbyists, and even a few local woodworking stores. If you need something special, something different, unusual, I'd be on your list."

"Natural edge" boards are one such specialty product in demand, where the outside of the tree (the bark side) is kept. Often, these boards are used to create "river tables," where the outside natural edges of two boards are set facing toward each other and joined using an epoxy or glass between them to give the appearance of water. Rick says he often cuts pieces like this in sequence for coffee tables.

Rick has been in business here in Lucketts since 1993, and doing his own millwork since 1990. When he and his wife got married, they were living in Spotsylvania county; his tools included a portable saw mill and solar-powered kiln for dehumidifying the wood (about 94 percent of the water needs to be taken out of freshly-cut or "green" wood.) She was commuting to Washington DC, and so to improve her daily drive, they looked for a new place to live within a 50 mile radius around DC. Eventually, they found an eight-acre property off of Lucketts Road. He now has two electric kilns, each of which can hold 4,000 board-feet of lumber and extract 10,000 pounds of water from green wood in about two and a half months.

Rick didn't stumble into his profession. He graduated from a Moravian College/Duke University joint bachelors and masters degree program in forestry. Upon graduation, he started working for Chesapeake Corporation, a paper company. The organization had land in six states, including North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, and was expanding further south. Over the eight years he worked for Chesapeake, they moved him around a lot, which he enjoyed. For the first five years he served as a procurement forester. This job required him to supervise loggers working on company-owned land, make sure the wood got to the mill, and that the pulpwood was then transported to the plant for producing cardboard boxes—an important product of the company. He would also purchase timber grown on land not owned by the company.

His next assignment was as a land management forester in Warsaw, Virginia, where he was responsible for putting harvested forest back into plantation. This involved further clearing of the land after initial tree harvesting, through additional cutting or controlled burning, and then planting new trees. He was also charged with defending against invasive plant species that might impact the new saplings, and keeping roads maintained.

After eight years though, he left Chesapeake. "It was fun. I liked the business—everything about it. I enjoyed working for the paper company, but always wanted to work for myself." His experience easily allowed him to transition to making furniture (many of the foresters he worked with made furniture on the side) and selling lumber. "I liked building things; there wasn't a single 'ah-ha' moment that gave me the idea to start my own business." Initially, he was most intrigued at the idea having a one or two person sawmill operation, but didn't think focusing on that exclusively would be sustainable financially, so he also made custom furniture to generate income. After 11 years of furniture making (winning awards along the way) he shed that part of the business to focus on lumber. "The lumber side was much steadier, and easier to generate income than furniture. Furniture was more closely tied to the economy" he says.

The lumber side of the business is where Rick found his niche. He discovered that in contrast to furniture, which required more time and energy pursuing sales, he didn't need to spend much effort on the sales side given the specialty of his product and the type of customer who would want his products. He specializes in quarter-cut boards, where the log is first sectioned length-wise into four equal segments from which multiple boards are then cut. Using this cut—which is more labor intensive and thus more expensive—the growth rings run perfectly straight running down the board as opposed to other cuts, such as a “cathedral” cut. “Quarter cut boards offer a lot more stability...they don't tend to cup or warp. People also want that consistent pattern where it might have an aggressive grain like oak or ash” says Rick.

Rick points out that so-called “ray fleck” patterns come out in particular with a wood like sycamore or white oak using a quarter cut. Ray fleck refers to the “ray” cells of the tree that radiate from the outside of the tree to the center, as opposed to most cells, which carry water lengthwise up the tree. In quarter-sawn wood, the sides of the ray fleck cells are run parallel to the face of the wood and lend it a highly distinctive appearance, which makes it the wood of choice among serious craftsman, and for mission-style furniture. He notes that sometimes, the character of the wood is enhanced further still when—after certain beetles burrow in—fungi are then introduced into the tree and reveal colorful red, olive, brown, and tan patterns in the cut boards.

While Rick buys much of his logs from local businesses right here in Lucketts and Hillsboro, he sells his products to customers in all 50 states and even internationally. For example, he sold some cherry wood to an individual making rocking chairs in Scotland, and red oak to a customer in Canada making a sled. “If you're looking for something funky, or maybe you live in a place where there really isn't any specialty hardwood trees, like Florida, I can help you with that.” Reflecting on his experience, he says doing business has become a lot easier than it used to be for a small operation such as his—global shipping, accepting credit card payments, having a web presence—have become a lot simpler. “You can be a small operation and do almost anything.”

While the majority of his products are sold to individuals and professional furniture making outfits, he sells to a few hardwood retailers in the area as well. He is also listed on woodfinder.com, where furniture makers go to source supplies, and has received much of his business from referrals and word of mouth. You can learn more about Rick's business by visiting herbinehardwoods.com, which also links to his Facebook page for additional photos, videos of the sawmill in operation, and customer feedback.

If you're looking for the perfect, distinctive piece of wood for your next project, you can reach Rick by email at [herbinehardwoods@gmail.com](mailto:herbinehardwoods@gmail.com), or Instagram: [@herbinehardwoods](https://www.instagram.com/herbinehardwoods).



All photos by Rick Herbine





## Meet Chris Croll – *Newly Appointed Member of Loudoun County School Board Representing the Catoctin District*

Last October, Eric DeKennip, representative from the Catoctin District, announced his early resignation from the Loudoun County School Board. When a vacancy occurs on the School Board, an appointment process takes place. Citizens are given the opportunity for to come forward to step into the open position by appointment. The process is public and the candidate chosen by the Board assumes the balance of the open term. Citizens participate in the process by writing to the Board in support of the candidate they feel is most qualified. From a field of six highly qualified applicants, (including Lucketts PTA President Amy Tribie) the Board voted unanimously to appointed Chris Croll to fill this vacancy in early December.

- ◎ Catoctin District resident 18+ years
- ◎ Mother of two sons attending LCPS
- ◎ Lives in Leesburg
- ◎ Communications Executive with 20+ years in corporate, start-up and non-profit organizations
- ◎ Founder – National Center for Gifted Services
- ◎ Founder – Loudoun County Parents of Gifted Students
- ◎ BS from Ithaca College in Communications
- ◎ MPS from New York University – Interactive Communications
- ◎ Education Columnist for Loudoun Now

Members of the greater Loudoun community had been urging Chris to consider running for the LCPS School Board for many years because of her involvement in education across the greater Loudoun community. She and her husband have two gifted children whose educational needs were sometimes beyond the scope supported within the County's curriculum. This led Chris down a path to becoming a parent-expert and advocate in special education resources for local families. As a result, she founded a local non-profit (Loudoun County Parents of Gifted Students) that supports the families of gifted children as well as a fee-based consulting business (National Center for Gifted Services) to aid families beyond the borders of Loudoun County. "Most of my work had been at the ground level connecting various parent communities with resources at public, private and home school groups. This School Board opening gave me an opportunity to look at our public education system from a 10,000-foot view."

The selection process by the Board was fast and candidates for the vacancy had little opportunity to communicate their goals to the public. "One thing that is different about me is that because of my work in the community, I have developed a soft spot in my heart for students who come from what I would call "vulnerable" populations; special education, gifted, English Language Learner, minority or economically-disadvantaged students. All students need advocacy but these student groups have unique needs that often require additional considerations. If we can effectively serve these students, we are likely serving all students well." Chris also shared, "My sole priority is supporting the LCPS mission which is, "Empowering all students to make meaningful contributions to the world."





Chris wasted no time connecting with the Lucketts Community and has asked Lucketts Elementary School PTA President Amy Tribié to serve as her liaison for Western Loudoun communities. On Wednesday, January 9th, Chris attended the Lucketts Elementary School PTA meeting to provide an update on the classroom expansion project as well as introduce herself to school parents. Chris also shared that “There are issues that may impact the Catoctin District more than other districts such as the availability of reliable broadband access, diversity of school options via school choice, supporting economically-disadvantaged families, and over-crowding in some of our buildings.”

Since being appointed to the Board, Chris has spent a great deal of time visiting the schools within the District and getting to see teachers and policies in action.

“In the month I have been on the Board, I have toured a dozen schools already and, without exception, I walked away from each school impressed with how unbelievably committed our teachers are to their students. Even as a parent with two kids in the division, I had no idea the extent to which our teachers go to help our students succeed. I am humbled by their dedication. I believe our teachers are our greatest asset.”

When asked what citizens could do to better support our public schools and the work of our School Board she said, “Be vocal. Share what’s working and what’s not. I am very approachable. I encourage parents, students, staff and community members to reach out to get to know me. My LCPS cell phone number is (571) 509-8400 and my email address is Chris.Croll@lcps.org. It would be great to hear what is working well in our schools in addition to hearing about areas where things aren’t working so well.”

## Faith Chapel Church opens its doors

A Christmas Carol Service was held at Faith Chapel on December 23rd – the first worship service in Faith Chapel since that church closed in 2015. It was a traditional service with the Christmas story from the Book of Luke read by young, Lucketts-area children and congregational singing of the classic Christmas carols.

The chapel was full-to-overflowing. Many local folks who grew up at Faith Chapel were thrilled to see the room come to life again. All who attended agreed it was a wonderful way to celebrate Christmas together as a community. The church anticipates starting weekly Sunday Services by the end of February.

For more information go to Facebook @ ThePorchinLucketts, their website: ThePorchinLucketts.org, or contact Gary Mears at (703) 608-8616.





## Rudy Youth Clubs take on 2019 Projects

By Karyn Price

More than sixty local students at Lucketts Elementary School and Smarts Mill Middle School now participate in monthly Rudy Youth Club activities. As the school year hits mid-year students are well into the projects they chose to benefit their school and the community in 2019.

Students from both schools made snowflake decorations to cheer the residents at Heritage Hall in Leesburg. Rather than visit residents at this local senior living center, the Clubs delivered the decorations for resident rooms in January, after the holiday season.

The signature project at Lucketts Elementary this year will be a contest for design of what will become the school's flag. The Rudy Club is organizing this competition for February and March with the winning design to be fabricated for display at the school before the close of the school year.

The Rudy Club at Smart's Mill is repainting two walls within the school building with motivational messages and supporting graphics.

The messages need to be consistent with the school's guiding principles – We Make It Happen and R.I.D.E. (Respect, Improvement, Decision Making and Empathy). Tasks involved in completing the project will be distributed across all forty members of the school's Rudy Club.

For more information about Rudy Youth Clubs contact Karyn Price at [karyn-price@hotmail.com](mailto:karyn-price@hotmail.com).



Gavin Tribié, Jack McTiernan, Renata Garcia-Mendoza, Eleanor Arnold,



**For more detailed information about the Reflections program contact Amy Tribié [atribie@gmail.com](mailto:atribie@gmail.com) and visit Lucketts Elementary School PTA Facebook page.**

## Reflections

**Congratulations to our 2018 Reflections winners!**

**Primary (K-2) Visual Art:**

1st place—Eleanor Arnold, 1st Grade "I Think About Heroes"

Honorable Mention—Jack McTiernan, 2nd Grade "Forest Fire Rescue"

**Intermediate (3-5) Visual Art:**

1st place—Renata Garcia-Mendoza, 3rd Grade "We Will All Be Heroes If We Accept"

Honorable Mention—Gavin Tribié, 3rd Grade "Mr. Travis the Hero"





# Winter

at the Lucketts Community Center

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

## Preschool

- Feb. 4-Apr. 29** **Sporties for Shorties** Fitness Program | 11:30am-12:15pm  
**Feb. 6-27** **Play with Picasso** Art Class | 11:30am-1:00pm  
**Feb. 7-May 2** **Lunch Bunch** For 3 year old preschool children | 11:30am-1:00pm  
**Feb. 8-May 3** **Lunch Bunch** For 4 year old preschool children | 11:30am-1:00pm  
**Mar. 6-Apr. 10** **Young Explorers Science Class** | 11:30am-1:00pm

## Parent & Child

- Feb. 7-28** **Baby Music Class** | 11:00am-11:30am  
**Mar. 14-May 9** **Baby Music Class** | 11:00am-11:30am  
**Feb. 5-26** **Toddler Music Class** | 10:15am-11:00am  
**Mar. 12-May 7** **Toddler Music Class** | 10:15am-11:00am

## Elementary Age

- Feb. 4-25** **USTA Tennis Class** | 2:45pm-3:45pm  
**Feb. 13** **Cookbook Club** | 2:45pm-3:45pm  
**Mar. 8** **Parents Night Out** | 6:00pm-9:30pm  
**Mar. 18-May 6** **USTA Tennis Class** | 2:45pm-3:45pm  
**Mar. 6-27** **Cooking Around the World** | 2:45pm-4:00pm  
**Apr. 12** **Parents Night Out** | 6:00pm-9:30pm  
**Apr. 3-May 1** **Cooking Around the World** | 2:45pm-4:00pm  
**May 10** **Parents Night Out** | 6:00pm-9:30pm  
**May 8-29** **Cooking Around the World** | 2:45pm-4:00pm

## Adult

- Mar. 18-May 6** **USTA Tennis** | 5:00pm-6:00pm

## Seniors

- Mar. 20, Apr. 17, May 15** **Potluck Luncheon** | 12:00 Noon  
**Mar. 27, Apr. 24, May 22** **Book Club** | 10:00am-11:30am

## Special Events

- Apr. 6** **Breakfast with the Easter Bunny** | 9:00am-11:00am  
**Brunch with the Easter Bunny** | 11:30am-1:30pm

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# Lucketts Bluegrass Concert Series

## Winter 2019

The 45th Season runs October 2018 to April 2019. Doors open at 6pm. All shows begin at 7pm. Admission is \$17. Food available.

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

For more information visit  
[www.luckettsbluegrass.org](http://www.luckettsbluegrass.org)

- February 2** Joe Mullins & the Radio Ramblers  
**February 9** The Amanda Cook Band  
**February 16** Josh Grigsby & County Line  
**February 23** Country Gentleman Tribute Band  
**March 2** Donna Ulisse & the Poor Mountains Boys  
**March 9** Only Lonesome & Big Howdy  
**March 16** The Little Boy & Lizzy Show  
**March 23** The Savage Hearts  
**March 30** Dry Branch Fire Squad  
**April 6** Dave Adkins Band  
**April 13** Monroe Crossing  
**April 20** Special Consensus  
**April 27** Danny Paisley & the Southern Grass



Photo by Mary Gustafson



Learn how History Detective, Eric Hillebrand hunts for Civil and Revolutionary War artifacts in local fields and streams. Shown here hunting on the Gum Farm off of Route 15 where he found this Pre-Civil War treasure earlier this year!



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

## HUNTING History FOR KIDS!

Presented by the  
"History Detective" Eric Hillebrand.  
Sunday, February 24, 2:30pm to 4:00pm  
at Lucketts Elementary School



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