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## NEWS & NOTES



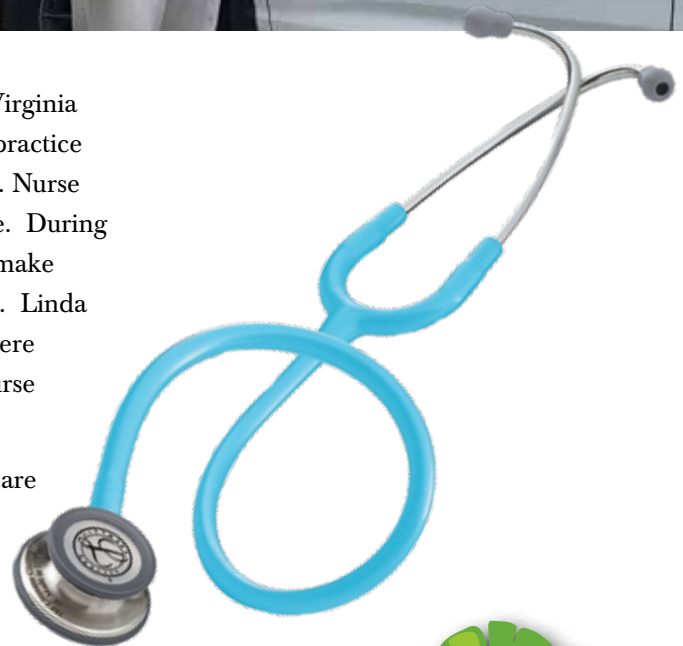
## Meet Linda Sher – Mobile Nurse Practitioner for Lucketts

By Pat Logue

One of the experiences of living in Lucketts, is the need to get in your car and drive to Leesburg, Lovettsville or even further to receive medical treatment. For many residents, this obstacle to service can mean going without care and treatment. Linda Sher, Family Nurse Practitioner with over 23 years of local nursing experience is taking her show on the road this month to serve our community. The “house call” is no longer on the “endangered species list” if you live in Lucketts. Making a connection with Linda Sher can give you the option of receiving the care you need in the convenience of your own home.

Linda has been a Lucketts resident since 2002 and worked at Leesburg Sterling Family Practice as well as INOVA Health System before establishing Sher Family Medicine. In April 2018, Governor Ralph Northam signed House Bill 793, which allows Virginia Nurse Practitioners (NPs) with the equivalent of five years of full-time practice with a collaborating physician to be certified to practice independently. Nurse Practitioners are also required to carry their own malpractice insurance. During her career within traditional physician practices, she would sometime make “house calls” but these events were always the exception – not the rule. Linda began taking care of her own parents several years ago and saw that there was an on-going need to serve house-bound seniors through mobile nurse practitioner services.

Nurse Practitioners are helping to reduce the cost of traditional healthcare and already work within most family medicine physician practices.



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They screen and treat patients with many routine medical needs and are trained to recognize conditions that warrant attention by a doctor or specialist. The physician practice takes responsibility for filing insurance claims for the patients who are treated by these Nurse Practitioners. Linda does not accept payment directly from health insurance companies, but instead provides her patients with pre-coded invoices for services, which the patient can then file with their insurance company. This is the way she can deliver services in the home at a reasonable cost.

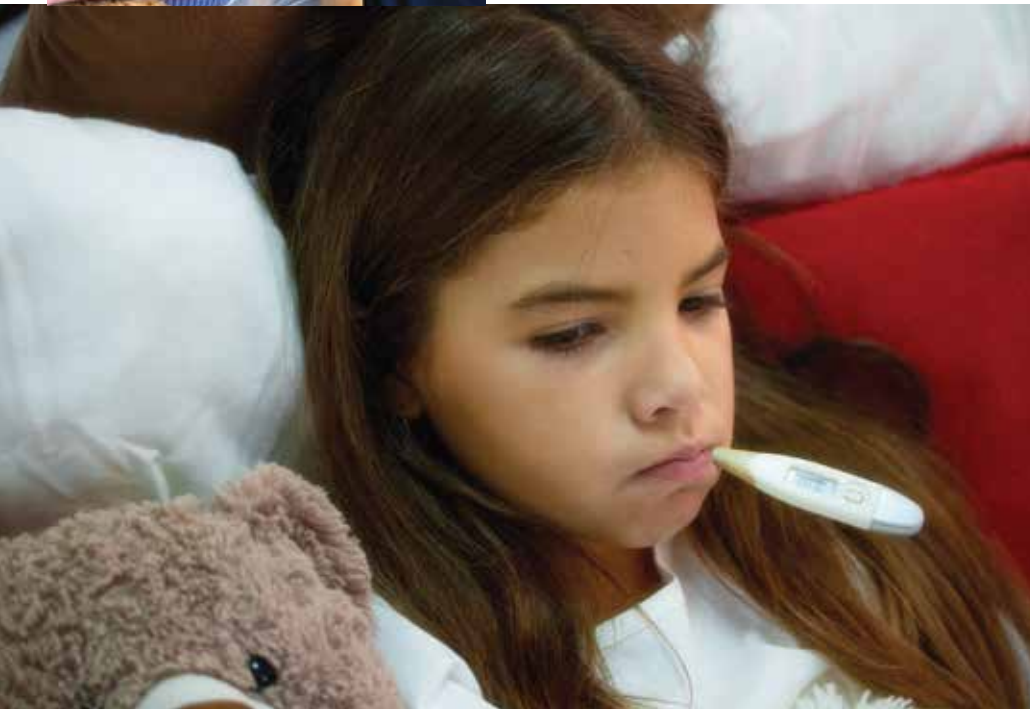
If you have never filed a claim with your insurance carrier before, you can go on the provider's website to learn how to file a claim. Linda's invoice for services will contain

all of the codes and information you will need to file your claim. You pay Linda and then seek reimbursement from your insurance company. After your claim is reviewed, you will receive an Explanation of Benefits from your provider and any reimbursement allowed by your policy.

When your children went back to school this year, or when they attended camp last summer, did you need to schedule a routine physical for them with your pediatrician? Next year one of your options would be to call Linda and schedule an appointment for her to come to your home for this service. Did you stay home from work last winter suspecting you had strep throat but were too sick to go into town to get a strep test

at the closest Urgent Care? This winter you could stay home and call Linda. Do you have an older family member living with you who will be hospitalized for a medical or surgical procedure this year? Worried about their care when they come home and you have to go back to work? Talk to the doctor in advance about using Linda's services for discharge planning and support during those first few days a family member is home after a hospitalization.

Linda is providing service 7 days a week and is doing both early morning and evening appointments to support busy working families. She is here to make life easier for everyone who lives in Lucketts by providing her in-home services to our community. You can reach Linda by phone at 571-439-1209. Sher Family Medicine website is currently under construction but coming soon!





## Holiday Community Calendar

There's lots to do in Lucketts!



- October 1-31** **Fabbioli October Tastings** "Tim Burton" theme. Seven wines are paired with mini "Tim Burton" inspired gourmet food bites | Daily 11-5 | \$15pp. Groups of seven require a reservation. At Fabbioli Cellars, 15669 Limestone School Road. [www.fabbiloiwines.com](http://www.fabbiloiwines.com)
- October 27-28** **Fabbioli Halloween Candy Pairing** In addition to our regular tasting you may try wines we have paired with Halloween Candy! | Daily 11-5 | For \$5 pick three candies and for \$10 taste all five. At Fabbioli Cellars, 15669 Limestone School Road | [www.fabbiloiwines.com](http://www.fabbiloiwines.com)
- October 27** **Winery 32 Stand Up Comedy Night** Halloween show, three professional comic acts | 6-10pm | \$25-\$32 | At Winery 32, 15066 Limestone School Road | [www.winery32.com](http://www.winery32.com)
- October 27** **Oyster Fest** King Street Oysters comes to Vanish | noon | At Vanish Brewery, 42245 Black Hops Lane | [www.vanishbeer.com](http://www.vanishbeer.com)
- November 2** **Line Dancing** Free Line Dancing for all skill levels | 6pm | At Vanish Brewery, 42245 Black Hops Lane | [www.vanishbeer.com](http://www.vanishbeer.com)
- November 3** **Merino Farm Field Day** A farm day for knitters, spinners, weavers, and aspiring felters: Learn about Merino sheep, watch them being shorn, take a knitting, spinning or felting class, see natural dyeing of wool yarns, shop for yarn and fiber, taste George's Mill hadcrafted cheeses and leg of lamb prepared by chef Olwen Woodier | noon-4pm | At Black Sheep Farm and Solitude Wool, 14605 Chapel Lane | entrance \$20, classes \$45 (includes materials) | registration required | [www.solitudewool.com](http://www.solitudewool.com)
- Nov 9, 10 & 11** **Lucketts Store Holiday Open House & Winter Market** Over 50 outdoor vendors, food trucks and Vanish Beer Garden. The Design House will be fully decked out for the holidays and many outdoor spaces will be set up for family photos | 10am-5pm | At the Old Lucketts Store, 42350 Lucketts Road | [www.luckettsstore.com](http://www.luckettsstore.com), phone (703) 779-0268, email [luckettsstore@gmail.com](mailto:luckettsstore@gmail.com)
- November 16** **Criss Cross Beer Festival** Some of the best MD breweries cross the Potomac River to experience VA | 3pm | At Vanish Brewery, 42245 Black Hops Lane | [www.vanishbeer.com](http://www.vanishbeer.com)
- November 18** **Thanksgiving Sunday** 11am | At Bethel Church, 41799 Stumptown Road | (703) 779-7745
- December 1** **"Rise Against Hunger"** Bethel Church sponsored meal packaging | Setup is 7am, packaging is 8:30am-2:00pm, cleanup is 2pm-3:00pm | At Lovettsville Fire & Rescue, 12837 Berlin Turnpike, Lovettsville | (703) 779-7745
- December 5** **Christ Church Potluck Dinners** at 6pm | Every Wednesday in Advent starting December 5 potluck dinner and discussion "How do we follow Him? | At Christ Church, 14861 New Valley Church Road | (703) 771-2196
- December 15** **The Porch at Faith Chapel** Holiday Open House for our church and Thank You! event for supporters of the Food Pantry | 7pm -10:30pm | At Faith Chapel Church, 14185 Chapel Lane | Contact Gary Mears [gary@ThePorchinLucketts.org](mailto:gary@ThePorchinLucketts.org), phone (703) 608-8616
- December 23** **Christmas Sunday** 11am | At Bethel Church, 41799 Stumptown Road | (703) 779-7745
- December 24** **Christmas Eve Candle Light Service** 6pm | At Bethel Church, 41799 Stumptown Road | (703) 779-7745
- December 24** **Christmas Eve Christ Church** Candle light service | 7pm | At Christ Church, 14861 New Valley Church Road | (703) 771-2196

## Giving Lucketts the Business

Lucketts of the past was a thriving agricultural community. Arable soils produced record yields of corn and soy beans. Beef and hog production was lucrative and summertime adult softballs games were played on the ballfields of the Lucketts Community Center.

Today new agrarian economy has evolved to stand in for the culture of the bygone days. Lucketts churches and business and groups such as the Lucketts Business Collaborative, made up of wineries, breweries, shops and services, have transformed the Lucketts community into a destination for entertainment and social gathering, respite, shopping, dining, and services for rural living. Lucketts is nearly self-sustaining and we love to invite those from outside, and in, to partake in the many opportunities in this place we live. Come out to meet a new neighbor, gather for holiday blessings, and find treasures. What you're looking for is right around the corner!





## Ruritan Club in our community

By Pat Logue

### 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 13 at Lucketts Community

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

#### December 1 at SkillsUSA

By invitation. Annual Awards Banquet.

#### January 8 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](http://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.**

### *Lucketts Community Answers the Two Ton Challenge!*

It is known that within our community there are many families who are in need of a help up with food at times in their lives. The Ruritans recognized this need and initiated the Two Ton Challenge project. This challenge was posed to Lucketts residents and gave them an opportunity to take “care of their own” by dropping off non perishable food at specified drop off points.



Food drop off points are located on The Porch at Faith Chapel, Village Green, Lucketts Community Center and the Saturday morning Trash & Recycling Service at the Lucketts Elementary School. Taking the prize for the “most festive” drop off points this summer was Village Green who held a fundraising Lemonade Stand and Food Drop-off event. The neighborhood kids raised \$275.50 for

Together Rising and took in boxes of food donations for The Pantry.

All of the collected food augments that which is available from Loudoun Hunger Relief which is in turn made available to The Food Pantry at Faith Chapel. Families come every second Saturday to pick up food and supplies from the Pantry. **The Ruritans are very grateful for the community’s help meeting this challenge.** The need for food has not disappeared, however. Please continue to make a difference in a neighbors life by keeping up the good deed of sharing. Drop off points are still active!



Photo Steve Hillebrand

### *Community Service Club Comes to Smarts Mill Middle School*

This month students at Smarts Mill Middles School will have an opportunity to join the Rudy Youth Club for the first time. Rudy Youth is a student-run community service organization for school children that promotes community service, fellowship and good will through team-based activities. Under the direction of 6th Grade Social Studies teacher, Ms. Jodie Allen, Karyn Price and several parent volunteers, Club members will meet once a month after school.



Why is this opportunity for participating in community service unique and important for Smarts Mill students? Rudy Youth gives “tweenagers” a safe place to explore ways that they can make a difference beyond the boundaries of their family and school while building healthy, non-competitive peer relationships.

The Rudy Youth Club is open to all students of Smarts Mill Middle School and is sponsored by the school’s Parent Teacher Association. Rudy Youth has been established at Lucketts Elementary School for the past four years. Ruritan National of Dublin, Virginia charters the Rudy Youth Clubs nationally. Meetings will be held the second Wednesday of every month from 3:45 PM to 4:45 PM starting October 10th. Students will be able to take the activity bus home after the monthly meeting. Interested families can sign up for Club membership on-line at <https://tinyurl.com/18-19-SM-RYC>.

### ***Ruritans Explore New Grant Process for 2019***

Every year the Lucketts Ruritan Club takes monies raised through member activities and distributes them through donations and scholarships that benefit the Lucketts community. Donations and Scholarships have been the primary way that the Ruritan Club invests in the community. In planning for 2019, the Club, under the direction of the Scholarship Committee, is looking to implement a grant process that will fund proposals received from Lucketts area organizations or individuals that are focused on youth development and education. Since 2016 the Ruritan Club has been working to increase its focus on these two areas.

The club will be soliciting applications and reaching out to community organizations. Hopefully, this funding opportunity will generate new ideas from the Lucketts community that the club can support in addition to the current donations and scholarships programs.

The key difference between a donation and a grant is the level of control the donor exerts over how funds given are used by those who receive them. When the Ruritan Club makes a donation to an organization, the organization is able to use the money as they see fit without restrictions on use from the Club. For a grant, the organization in question would present an application or proposal to the Ruritan Club describing a future program or activity to support youth in our community. The application explains why the program or activity is important, what funding is required to support it, and how it will be implemented. The Club will then evaluate the application and decide whether to fund it. Grants provide an opportunity for an organization to gain funding in addition to any donations they may already receive. The Club is considering this approach for next year in order to better serve emerging needs of children who live in Lucketts.

Because this will be something new for the Club, anyone with expertise in establishing community-based grant programs is welcome to offer suggestions and assistance to the Ruritan Club. The goal is to make the process simple but accountable and to design criteria that are clear and focused. For more information please contact the club by email at [luckettsruritan@gmail.com](mailto:luckettsruritan@gmail.com)

### **About Ruritan National**

Ruritan National has nearly 25,000 members throughout the United States that work to improve more than 900 local communities. Since the organization’s beginning in 1928, Ruritan Clubs have served America with Fellowship, Goodwill, and Community Service. Ruritan is a civic service organization made up of local clubs in urban areas, small towns and rural communities.

Ruritan’s purpose is to create a better understanding among people and through volunteer community service, make America’s communities better places in which to live and work. The slogan of Ruritan is “Fellowship, Goodwill and Community Service.” Club membership represents a cross-section of the community in which the club serves, and is not restrictive with regard to occupation, social position, or any other specific criteria.

Unlike most civic service organizations, Ruritan rarely has national programs. Rather, each club surveys its own community as to the needs of that community and then works to meet some of those needs.



**top** Idyllic location for weddings  
**below** the bar top from McKeever's Pub in McLean followed Jeff and Lori to Lucketts.



Jeff Judge of Eagletree Farm Vineyards on Harrison Hill Lane in Lucketts speaks with a mix of quiet conviction and energy that says they're about to do something big.

You may know Jeff and his wife Lori McKeever as the owners of the pick-your-own blueberries farm by White's Ford Regional Park, but there's a change coming soon. Eagletree Farm Vineyards has been selling grapes to Loudoun winemakers for a number of years, but by the new year, they'll be opening to the public for wine tasting. Additionally, a 40-person, farm-to-table restaurant featuring high-quality, locally-inspired dishes will open, complementing the winery and adding to the economic fabric of the area.

None of this happened overnight. "About 25 years!" says Jeff with a laugh, when he reflects on how long this moment has been in the making. While they've been actively building the winery—the physical structure—for over five years, they planted grapes almost 20 years ago. Since then, they've been selling grapes to other vineyards in Loudoun for winemaking. Three years ago they stopped selling their grapes and began bottling their own wines, building their supply in preparation for opening to the public.

Jeff got his first experiences in kitchens back in high school, first as a dishwasher at a hospital in Georgetown, then as a night cook at the Hecht company in Tyson's Corner. College was followed by 15 years in the communications industry. "It was less than fulfilling for me" he says. Things changed when he met his wife Lori McKeever.

When they got married, Lori was running McKeever's Pub in McLean, which was a local favorite for decades—patrons considered it their own version of the Cheers pub in Boston's Beacon Hill, popularized by the television show of the same name. Lori bought the establishment from the original owner in 1984. Jeff, while still holding his job in communications, occasionally helped out in the kitchen at McKeever's, and in the process, rediscovered his passion for working in the kitchen. He left his corporate job and started working full time at the pub. He was hooked.

While Jeff had a natural aptitude and enthusiasm for cooking, to formalize his training he enrolled at the elite French culinary school, L'Academie de Cuisine, in Gaithersburg MD, founded by the award-winning chef Francois Dionot. "It was the greatest experience of my life" says Judge, training under some top chefs including Patrice Olivon, who worked in the White House kitchen and defeated chef Cat Cora on the Food Network's Iron Chef show. During its 40-year run, L'Academie de Cuisine was home to the USA World Pastry Cup Team, and received international recognition for the quality of its program.





As with opening any business, there have been obstacles along the way; working with the county to obtain the necessary approvals, sorting through legal issues, and planning has taken time. Support has been strong however. At a 2017 public hearing, Rural Economic Development Council members noted the contributions of Judge and McKeever to Loudoun County's rural economy and the winegrowers association. County supervisors agreed, approving measures to clear the way for Eagletree Farm and Vineyards to expand their operations. "It was all very extensive and labor-intensive, but we're now fully approved" says Judge.

While Judge will utilize his French cooking techniques, the menu itself is still in development. What's not in question though, is the high quality he will deliver by using locally-sourced ingredients. "Everybody likes good food. Products produced in a rural area need a market, and the closer the market is—where it's consumed—to where its grown means greater quality. When a buyer calls a distributor, they deliver a truck full of ingredients from who knows where. You don't know where it came from, and what they did to preserve the ingredients during shipping. Our menu will have locally sourced ingredients. The closer the better. This motivates us to provide a quality, wholesome product." As a local business owner, Judge says he wants to understand what traditions and preferences drive people's decisions when it comes to the food they eat. You have to talk to people, listen, and be flexible in what you offer. He believes using local ingredients, prepared according to his rigorous training, is the recipe for success.

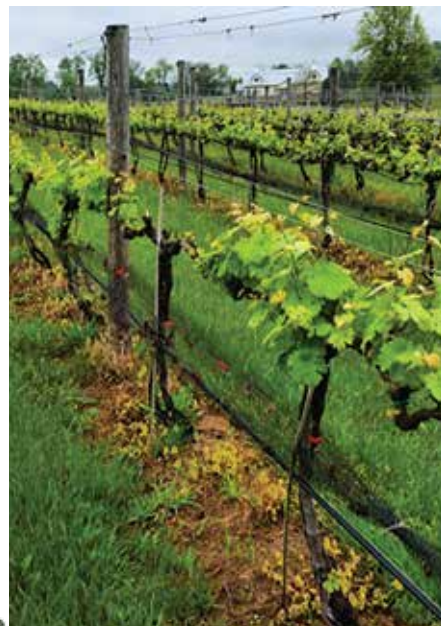
Jeff looks forward to opening the new facility to the public in the next few months, and expects the winery to be open Friday through Sunday, from noon until about 6pm. To start, the restaurant will provide food service for the winery during the day, and probably reservations-only dining on the weekends, while they iron out their menu and hours. As a 25-year resident of Lucketts, Judge welcomes the community to come and experience the new Eagletree Farm Vineyard. You might even notice the well-worn, charismatic bar top from McKeever's Pub, which Jeff and Lori kept when they sold the business in 2015. Who knows—someday Eagletree Farm Vineyard may be the place "where everybody knows your name..."

**You can learn more about Eagletree Farm Vineyard on Facebook at [facebook.com/EagletreeFarm/](https://www.facebook.com/EagletreeFarm/). Website is still in the planning stages.**

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**belows** Views of the vineyard and the restaurant nearing completion



## Milestones Met as BSA Troop 1910 Celebrates 20 Years



June 2018 marked a milestone for BSA Troop 1910 in Lucketts Virginia. They celebrated 20 years of organization, adventure, accomplishments, dedication and pride. This event was hosted at the Lucketts Community Center, home of the Troop, at a “rainy” afternoon picnic. Past and former members attended with over 100 people celebrating the day.

June of 1998, the National Capitol Area Region of the Boy Scouts of America, issued a Charter for Boy Scout Troop #1910 in Lucketts, Virginia. The Troop chose this number designation as it represents the founding year for Boy Scouts of America. The Lucketts Ruritan Club is the sponsoring organization and Ruritan Tom Howder served as the Club’s founding representative with the Troop leadership committee. Mr. Howder was an Administrative Law Judge (Retired) with the Federal Trade Commission, an active participant with the Ruritans and visibly involved with his community. Past Ruritan member Lee Herlocker was the 1st Scoutmaster bringing many years of experience to the Troop; not only from participating as a youth, but being active for many years as an adult leader. Ruritan member Matt Quitter is the Committee Chairman bringing the same leadership qualities as Mr. Herlocker.

Troop 1910 was founded with five Scouts and five adventurous Adults. The Troop has grown steadily, averaging 40 Scouts in the Troop. Through the years, there have been 6 Scoutmasters: Lee Herlocker, Sandy Collins, Steve Peters, Mike Harbert, Hal Raffensperger and current Scoutmaster Joe Elarde have guided this boy-led troop to many successes. We are forever in their debt.

The Troop is an active “boy-led” troop with back-to-the-basics concept of Scouting in mind. This emphasizes backpacking, hiking and camping with the Troop going on a monthly outing year round. Additionally, the Troop focus’ on the skills necessary to achieve Rank advancements and earn Merit Badges and community service. To date, 56 Scouts have earned the Rank of Eagle, with several working on Eagle projects.

A Scout is  
Trustworthy, Loyal,  
Helpful, Friendly,  
Courteous,  
Kind, Obedient,  
Cheerful, Thrifty,  
Brave, Clean and  
Reverent.

Two of the five founding adults are still actively involved today with the Troop. Matt & Kay Quitter have given many hours to keeping the principles and basic foundation solid. They were presented the Founder’s Bar to wear on their uniforms. This recognition is intended to emphasize the importance and pride of forming and nurturing a new Scouting unit. The Founder’s Bar is worn by adults and youth whose names are on a new-unit charter and have remained with the Troop for 20 years.

You might wonder, where are these Scouts today? Of the 56 Eagles, over 70% have college or technical higher education. Some have or are serving in the Military, seeing combat. Some are in government service, law enforcement, public service or have started their own business. A few are living and working overseas. Fifteen percent are married, and two are known to have become fathers.



*"When I heard about the 20th anniversary of the Troop, I thought it must be a mistake. Then I realized I'm 31 – YEESH"*

*"My current career in government service has been greatly influenced by my time as a Scout. My Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition hangs proudly in my work area and is a constant source of conversation. Scouts make great civil servants. As Scouts we learn the importance of teamwork, we learn skills that make us well-rounded. I think often about the oath I took when I took my job, but I never forget the first such oath I took – The Scout Oath. Although the language is different, the promise to do my best for my country is the same. I consider it a privilege to work for something bigger than myself. It was a privilege I didn't fully understand as a kid—or honestly even when I earned my Eagle Scout—but I'm grateful that I got my first taste for service at such a young age. It set me on this path. So, thank you and everyone in Troop 1910 for your part in giving me that experience."*

**Some scouts unable to attend the 20th anniversary picnic, sent notes of appreciation.**



### Ryan Elarde—54th Eagle

June 2, 2018 was a proud day for Ryan Elarde. Troop 1910 was celebrating and recognizing Ryan for completing all his requirements and obtaining the Rank of Eagle Scout at Ryan's Eagle Court-of-Honor.

Ryan chose his Eagle project with community and helpfulness in mind. He designed and built an outdoor stage for Leesburg Elementary, utilizing an outside area of the school going unused. The school has been very grateful for new education space. Ryan planned the design, prepared the area, organized the work groups, estimated materials and oversaw the construction. Job well done!

Pictured is Ryan's brother administering the Eagle oath, also an Eagle Scout of 1910.



### Daniel Martin—55th Eagle

On June 10th, Troop 1910 recognized Daniel Martin at his Eagle Court-of-Honor having completed all his Eagle rank requirements. Daniel began his trail to Eagle when his family was stationed in Germany. Upon returning to the United States several years ago, Daniel joined Troop 1910 where he completed his trail earning his Eagle in January 2018.

Daniel chose his Eagle project for the heart of the Lucketts Community. He built and planted a Butterfly garden along the front fence of the Lucketts Community Center. This garden was dedicated to Don Kidwell on Earth Day, April 22, 2016. Don was a great friend of the Community Center and a Master Gardener. His philosophy was "The Magic begins with a Seed". Daniel took this to heart and used several plants from Mr. Kidwell's personal garden.



## SeaBase High Adventure—a chance of a lifetime

*By David Anspaugh*



Boy Scouting's National SeaBase is a high adventure that takes place in Florida. There are many adventures one can choose to do with their crew. Our Troop had three crews that went to SeaBase in early July. My crew chose to do the out-island adventure, five days of living on an island, alongside the other two crews from my troop.

For the out-island adventure, we canoed out to big Munson Island which is roughly five and a half miles. We cooked fajitas, set up our hammocks, and went to sleep. On the second day, or Island Day, we took a tour of the island, went fishing with Cuban Yo-Yo's, and went kayaking in the mangrove maze. The island also has two Key deer named Steve and Steve. On the third day, Fishing Day, we woke early, ate breakfast, waded out to boats, and went deep sea fishing. In total our crew caught approximately ten Snappers, a Mackerel and had two Mahi on line that were of edible size.

On the third and final full day, we went snorkeling in Looe Key Reef, and did a service project, to clean up the trails. We had a cobbler cook off. Upon completion, my crew's cobbler had 1030 grams of sugar! The day came to a close with a crab race.

The next day we loaded our gear onto the boats, and rowed back to the main island. We had a luau, a couple of rounds of tug of war, a full round of limbo, and ate dinner. The next morning we packed up and left. Truly an adventure and a "chance of a lifetime".

## Summer Camp 2018

*by Andrew Morrison*



Mid June was the week of our annual Summer Camp adventures. Our first night was spent at the camp fire pit and watched the staff sing songs and do skits. The week was spent in various activities, all working toward different merit badges. The second day at camp was the annual camp wide games. This year we would be looking around camp for certain items while trying to avoid the zombies, staff members, who would take coins from us if they caught us. In the end whoever got the most items while keeping the most coins won. However our troop didn't just run around we had noise makers, hairspray, body paint and a never ending cry of "1910". Through our spirit, we were able to convert many zombies into helping us and this helped us win. Our third day at camp is the annual camp-wide Scoutmaster splash contest. This is between all the scoutmasters who attend camp to see who can do the best dives into the pool, with three categories pain, splash, and style. Our troop brought the hair spray and body paint back out to support our Camp scoutmaster, who we called "Hikes a Lot". We win, yet again, due to a lot of repeated belly flops. 1910 has held the winning title for many years. The last night in camp is filled with skits from all the Troops attending camp that week. After all the skits finished, time for showers, packing and sleep. The next morning is the final flag ceremony, and the trip home. That was summer camp for troop 1910 at camp Nanticoke.



# Fall

at the Lucketts Community Center

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

**Oct-Nov** **Music for Little Ones** ages birth to 18 months | 11:00-11:30am Thursdays | \$40  
**Music for Little Ones** for toddlers | 10:15-11:00am Thursdays | \$64

**Oct-Dec** **Music for Kids** All ages | 10:00-11:15 Saturdays | \$5 per child. Parents are free.

## Preschool

**October** **Lunch Bunch** For 3-year olds | 11:30am-12:45pm Thursdays | \$15 per day

**Lunch Bunch** For 4-year olds | 11:30am-1:00pm Fridays | \$15 per day

**October 24-11** **Science Club** Ages 3-5 | 11:30am-1:00pm Wednesdays | \$40

**Dec 3-Feb11** **Sporties for Shorties** Ages 3-5 | 11:30am-12:15pm Mondays | \$48

## Elementary Age

**Friday nights** **Parents Night Out** Once a month 10/12, 11/9, 12/14, 1/11, and 2/15 | 6:00-9:30pm | \$25 per child

**November 14** **Cookbook Club** 3:15pm-4:15 Wednesday | \$15 per class

## Workshops

**October 24** **Talking to your Child about Safety** 7:00pm-8:30pm | Free

**November 28** **Mindful Parenting** 7:00pm-8:30pm | Free

## Adult

**Saturdays** **Yoga** 8:30am-9:45am | \$12 per class

**Oct-Nov** **Senior Potluck** 10/17, 11/21, and 12/19 | noon-2pm Wednesdays | Bring a dish to share

**Oct-Nov** **Senior Book Club** 10/24, 11/14, and 12/26 | 10:00am-11:30am Wednesdays

## Special Events

**December 7** **Holiday Tree Lighting & Gingerbread House Contest** 6:00pm-7:30pm

**January 10** **Lifeline Screening** All day

**October-March** **Lucketts Bluegrass** (see schedule below) | doors open at 6:00pm every Saturday night | Food available | \$17

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# Lucketts Bluegrass Concert Series

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)

<b>October 20</b>	Sideline
<b>October 27</b>	MacLain Family Band
<b>November 3</b>	Audie Blaylock and Redline
<b>November 10</b>	Big Country Bluegrass
<b>November 17</b>	Nothin Fancy
<b>December 1</b>	Ralph Stanley/Clinch Mountain Boys
<b>December 8</b>	Kevin Prater Band/Patuxent Partners
<b>December 15</b>	Springfield Exit
<b>January 5</b>	Colebrook Road
<b>January 12</b>	Larry Stephenson Band
<b>January 19</b>	Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper
<b>January 26</b>	High Fidelity

See next issue of Lucketts News & Notes for the second half of the Lucketts Bluegrass

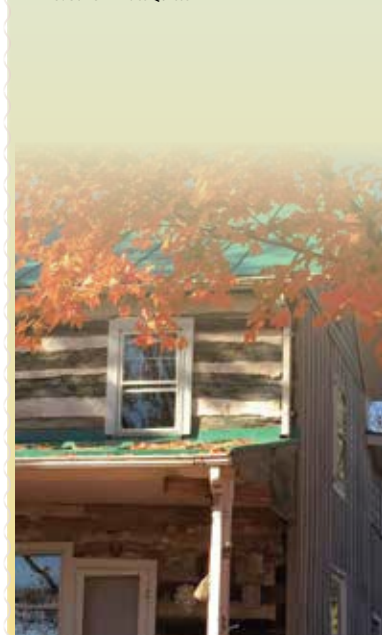


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Late Summer and Fall apples become the most delicious cider.

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