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A True Community Center Defined

By Hilary Cooley

In these crazy days as people lead their busy lives, it is hard to imagine a place close to home where they can gather, recreate or enjoy catching up with a neighbor or friend. Everyone is so busy and events are far and wide, but in Lucketts there is a true community center. It is otherwise known as the Old Lucketts School and is at the crossroads of Lucketts Road and Rt. 15. It proudly stands as a gathering place for all.

Each weekday many children attend Preschool, Child Care and After School classes in the center. Three days a week there is a Lunch Bunch for different ages and Amazing Athletes class on Mondays where kids develop skills in many different sports.

There are a variety of activities offered in which any age may participate. Cooking classes, Mother and daughter Teas, art lessons for children and adults, a craft clique for those who are crafty, a running class for kids, and traditional Yoga classes for adults on Saturday mornings are some of the programs offered. Parents love the Parents Escape Night on Fridays. Folks will walk off calories by joining our walking club!

The community center is a place to learn about the history of the early inhabitants of Lucketts. A recent dedication of the Victor Jenkins Arrowhead Collection of locally found points was installed in April in the front room of the center.

Spring is a busy time at the Old School. The community Yard Sale, the annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny and a Glow Night for the neighborhood kids to light up their world are some of the highlights! In addition to organized events, the Old School is available to rent for real life special events like weddings or retirement parties. Lucketts Bluegrass has a home here and fills the auditorium every Saturday night from October to April with lovers of local and nationally known Bluegrass acts.

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Above A special guest makes an appearance during "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny";
Below Lucky finds at the community Yard Sale



All photos by Fred Neusser



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Lucketts seniors enjoy a potluck luncheon every fourth Wednesday. New folks are welcome to join in the camaraderie.

This summer will be filled with camps and, of course, the Lucketts Fair! The beloved, annual Fair is the primary fund raising event for the programs of the community center and for families in need of a helping hand with childcare and day care services. The Old School also provides meeting space for a new community church, The Word of Life, which meets every Sunday at 9:30 at the center.

In addition to all the classes, events and programs, the community center is the meeting place for the Lucketts Ruritan Club, Boy Scout Troop 1910 and is the polling place for the Catoctin Magisterial precinct. With special arrangement the community center may be rented for HOA meetings, forums or for other community gatherings.

The grounds of the community center offer tranquility. Mrs. Lockett's garden is a wooded setting at the front of the center where one can sit and enjoy the songs of birds and the laughter of children as they play in the beautiful playground.

The community center is available for all in Lucketts to use. Whether it is for child care, a meeting, a class or to visit the arrowhead exhibit there is something for everyone. Sometimes it's just nice to stop in and say hello and admire the lovely building and imagine its place in the community now and in generations past.

It takes a village and the Old Lucketts School could not exist without support from a lot of folks including the Lucketts Community Center Advisory Board, the Lucketts Ruritan Club, local Boy and Girl scout troops and many other folks who help plant gardens, build fences, install benches, take care of the trees and grounds, and volunteer for the Lucketts Fair. Lucketts is an awesome village and the Old Lucketts School is truly the hub of the community.

From the top The Community Center is home to Lucketts Bluegrass which brings music to the stage every Saturday night October through April; the auditorium may be rented for a variety of uses including forums, meetings, receptions; The Lucketts Fair, a summer tradition for families from near and far and whose proceeds help provide funding for programs of the Community Center; families trot out their four legged friends at the Proud Pooch Show on the Community Center lawn; little creepy crawlies come out for face painting and a little friendly haunting at the Community Center Trunk or Treat event.

All photos by Fred Nassauer



Drop by “The Porch” at Faith Chapel

By Kay Quitter

At the close of 2015, sadly, Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church closed and was no longer holding worship services. The meeting rooms of the building were and are still being utilized by a Home School group and a support group.

National Capital Presbytery owns the Church, grounds and the manse. With Faith Chapel having been so much a part of the community of Lucketts for so long, Presbytery did not want to see it completely close its doors.

Presbytery contacted representatives of Riverside Presbyterian Church in Sterling in the Spring of 2016 and asked if they would be willing to sponsor and support a revitalization of Faith Chapel. They were very interested and asked Lay Pastor Gary Mears to research the process of this revitalization. Gary enthusiastically responded YES. He also advised that whoever took on this task would need to do two things 1) live in the community/manse and 2) have a personal interest in the history of the church and be a part of the community. We are glad to hear that Gary and Lisa Mears will be living in the manse and working on the revitalization of Faith Chapel.

Gary grew up in Fairfax County and has lived in Sterling and Chantilly until the last several years. He retired after over 25 years with Information Technology firms doing Logistics. He and Lisa have three grown children living in Leesburg, Richmond and New York. Lisa was raised in the Lancaster, PA area where they currently reside, but, Gary has strong ties to the community of Lucketts and surrounding area through his great-grandmother, Sarah Miskell. It is believed that she grew up on a farm in Lucketts very near Faith Chapel. Other relatives, Fairfax (Fax) & Genevieve (Maggie) Miskell are buried at Furnace Mountain Presbyterian Church. And with research, Gary finds he also is related to the Frye family. This makes Faith Chapel and Lucketts especially meaningful for him.

The recent activity of renovating the manse, is the first step of revitalization. All this is made possible by and with the support of National Capital Presbytery, Riverside Presbyterian Church in Sterling, Leesburg Presbyterian Church, and Brambele Presbyterian Church.

Gary’s approach to this new ministry is being called “The Porch”. Come to their “Porch” at the manse and engage in fellowship and activities as they progress and grow. They want to offer a comfortable setting without (no church) pressure. As interest grows, relationships develop and friendships spread, the time will come to begin worship in the Sanctuary.

Gary and Lisa will be holding an Open House at the manse on June 10, 17 and 24 from 10 am to noon. Come by and say Hello and Welcome to Lucketts.

If at any time you wish to contact Gary Mears, his email is gary@theporchinlucketts.org or check their website at theporchinlucketts.org for information.



Above Faith Chapel Church long a Lucketts landmark has been without a flock since 2015; the manse faces the church from across the street and has awaited new tenants. **Bottom** Gary Mears and wife Lisa look forward to undertaking revitalization of the church and welcome front porch moments with any who drop by the manse.



All photos by Kay Quitter



New to Lucketts? Come, Make a Difference! Lucketts Ruritans and Community Service

By Pat Logue

LUCKETTS RURITAN Calendar



July through October

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.

July 11 at Lucketts Community Center

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

August 8 at Lucketts Community Center

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

Sept 12 at Lucketts Community Center

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

October 10 at Lucketts Community Center

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

The Lucketts Ruritan Club, a nonprofit [501(c)(3)] community service organization, gathers for monthly dinner meetings at the Lucketts Community Center on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Members volunteer their time in support of area schools, scouting, shelters, churches, emergency response, food relief, youth activities, adult day care, college scholarships and citizenship awards.

www.luckettsruritan.org

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.**

Did you know that the “Lucketts” includes all of the land in Virginia north of Tutt Lane between the Potomac River and the Catoctin Ridge? Lucketts had its own post office until the postmistress, Mrs. Lucketts retired in the ‘70s. This country crossroad started growing about forty years ago as commuters discovered the MARC train at Point of Rocks and the beauty of the gentle, rural landscape north of Leesburg. In the last ten years Lucketts has grown to include large residential subdivisions like Village Green, Raspberry Falls, Glynn Tarra and Selma Estates. This development brought hundreds of new families to what was a small, rural community.

Tradition tells us that communities are built around shared institutions—schools, places of worship, and workplaces that bring people out of their homes to work together for shared purposes. Schools, churches and workplaces no longer bring all of the people who live in Lucketts together as they once did. Half of the public elementary school students attend Lucketts Elementary and the other half heads south into Leesburg to attend Frances Hazel Reid. The Middle School and High School that serves Lucketts are south in Leesburg as well. Small churches once flourished here, but today many residents worship in larger congregations based in Leesburg. If residents live and work in Lucketts, they most likely work from home. If you are new to the area, where can you find the place to get involved and give back to your neighbors? You have to look no further than the Lucketts Ruritan Club!

The Lucketts club is part of a larger Ruritan National organization and was formed 39 years ago, in 1978. Ruritan National is a community service organization serving rural communities. It was founded in Virginia in 1928. A Ruritan believes that strong local communities are built with goodwill, generated between and among all citizens, regardless of their race, gender, personal beliefs, political affiliations or economic status. Ruritans make their neighborhoods strong through direct service to their community and through the simple fellowship they practice.

Local membership includes a diverse group of men and women of all ages who work together to keep communities like Lucketts a great place for all of the residents. Are you tired of being a faceless member of an Internet group, communicating through private blog sites, Facebook friends and Google groups? Well, imagine breaking bread with your neighbors for dinner once a month, (costs defrayed by your member dues) and talking face to face about the current challenges facing the community. Imagine expressing your patriotism with your fellow members as you stand together and Pledge Allegiance to our flag when the meeting is over. Work with your fellow members outdoors, year around, supporting activities that raise funds for good and

worthy causes in your community. Scholarships, youth programs, helping those in need with a hand-up not a handout are examples of the kinds of the good works brought about by your Lucketts Ruritan Club. And, membership is open to anyone who wishes to support and build a viable, safe and educated community.

If you're new to the area and live in a sub-division, you may not realize that there is a weekly trash and recycling program every Saturday morning from 8am-noon in front of the Lucketts Elementary School and staffed by Lucketts Ruritan members. This is the longest standing activity organized by the club. In 1979, just after the founding members had started the club, many Lucketts residents had no trash collection. To avoid the prohibitive cost of hiring a private hauler, people either made the long and time-consuming trip to the county landfill or simply dumped their trash 'on the farm'. The Ruritans solved this problem by providing a weekly trash collection operation open to all area residents. For a requested \$6 minimum donation, families bring their weekly trash and recycling ("comingled" flattened cardboard, aluminum, recyclable plastic and glass) avoiding the costly trip to the county landfill south of Leesburg. Over 300 families use this service every week! With that kind of activity, the school parking lot on Saturday mornings has grown to be a perfect place for young Girl and Boy Scouts to promote their seasonal sales of fruit, cookies or whatever else the local troops decide. It's also the place for neighbors to 'bump into each other' and catch up!

The local Ruritan Club honored a lifelong resident of Lucketts, Mr. Enos Victor Jenkins, on April 11th at the Lucketts Community Center. Mr. Jenkins spent a lifetime of more than 70 years collecting arrowheads and other primitive tools used by ancient tribes of Native Americans who dwelled on local farmland. His collection represents tools used by people who lived here as long as 12,000 years ago! (Talk about preserving history!) The local Ruritan Club has always participated actively in the annual Lucketts Fair held in every August since 1972. Every year Mr. Jenkins would bring



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Jenkins Collection photos by Steve Hillbrand



a large display of his arrowhead collection to the fair. It was tradition to see him. It was history to learn. It was community spirit to honor the generations of Native American residents who lived here before us. Mr. Jenkins died in October of 2014 and the local Ruritan Club worked with his family and the Loudoun Heritage Farm Museum to preserve this vast collection of artifacts at the museum's home in Sterling. A portion of that collection now also resides at the Lucketts Community Center in a special display provided by the local Ruritan Club. On April 11th the Display was unveiled at a celebration that included over 150 residents as well as more than a dozen members of the Mr. Jenkins family.



Loudoun's agricultural tradition and open space continue to make our county a destination for all kinds of events that celebrate our location and our local culture. If you go to an equestrian or other sporting event at Morven Park that requires you to park in an open field, those day-glow orange-vested people leading you into your space are most probably local Ruritan volunteers. Ruritans and local Optimist club members often work together to staff the parking at these events. If you crave the opportunity to savor the sunrise outdoors and not from behind the wheel of your car on your way to work, Ruritan supported parking events are perfect for you! There is nothing like a pre-dawn cup of joe with a few friends outdoors in the middle of some of our county's most beautiful open space.

Here are several examples of the club's newest members: Alex Bates joined the Lucketts Ruritan Club last year. Alex works at Loudounberry farm store and learned of the Ruritans as a member of the club sponsored local Boy Scout Troop 1910. Ava Walter is a teacher at Lucketts Elementary School. She and her husband Todd became members last year after seeing the support given through Rudy Youth to the civic development of local children. Nick Kron had just bought a beautiful piece of wooded



Parking photos by Steve Hillbrand

I joined the Ruritan Club because I wanted to help out the Lucketts community that I love so much. I also am a boy scout from Troop 1910 and as you may know, there are a lot of Club members also a part of Boy Scouts. So I knew what the Ruritan Club was about and I wanted



Pat Logue

to be a part of that. To me being a member of the club means to be closer to the Lucketts Community, to be current on the good and the bad within Lucketts. It also means to help out the community in any way possible from doing trash service every Saturday, to collecting coats and gloves for the less fortunate during the winter months, to giving scholarship money to High School Seniors in the Lucketts area.

—Alex Bates, new member of the Lucketts Ruritan Club

This is why I joined the Ruritans!

property from a long-time club member. He and his wife built a new house and enthusiastically joined the club to meet his new neighbors and become a member of the community. He may soon find that through his volunteerism and involvement, his new "house" will become not just a house, but a "home"!

Some local organizations that have received direct financial support from our local Ruritan Club are the Lucketts

Elementary PTA, Lucketts Community Center, Boy Scout Troop 1910, Cub Scout Troop 925, Good Shepherd Alliance, Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter. To learn more you can go to the Club website at luckettsruritan.org/charitable-giving. If this all sounds too good to be true, come to a meeting and see for yourself. The Club's regular monthly dinner meeting is held at the Lucketts Community Center on the second Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 PM. The Lucketts News and Notes also includes the up-coming meeting schedule in every issue.

You can do this! How to help the first responders.

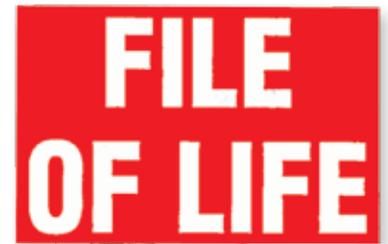
By Captain Vinson Dieterich, Lucketts Station 610

This public safety segment will focus on medical emergencies and what to expect from first responders who would be dispatched to your residence. Emergency medical calls make up the majority of responses for Loudoun County Fire & Rescue. In many cases a fire truck may respond first to an incident where an ambulance is requested. This may occur for many reasons but mainly it is to assist the two medical technicians assigned to the ambulance. It may also be due to the closest ambulance being on another incident, the severity of the emergency, circumstances of patient location or having a paramedic on the fire truck. Keep in mind that the personnel riding on the fire apparatus are trained the same as the personnel riding in the ambulance and can initiate patient care prior to the ambulance arriving. When first responders arrive they will be asking what seems like an endless amount of questions pertaining to the patients' health history and what brought things to the present condition. In many cases family or friends may want to intervene during this initial patient interview process and answer these questions. Please understand that the care provider may want to establish this line of communication with the patient to determine level of consciousness and mental state. If the individual is unable to respond your support would be welcomed and greatly appreciated. Initially Fire & Rescue personnel will be gathering information that consists of basic vital signs, allergies, past medical conditions and actions leading up to the event. Care providers will need to know what prescribed medications the patient takes, past surgeries, and what over the counter medications are utilized.

This can be overwhelming for friends and family who are dealing with a stressful situation and attempting to organize this amount of important information. To assist with this is a program titled File of Life. This system consists of a pre-formatted card that provides a place to compile all of the necessary information that emergency responders will require. If someone utilizes this system it can be designated by a File of Life magnet on the refrigerator that contains a spot that the information card is stored. This card would contain all the pertinent information I have described above and can be easily located by responders if friends or family are unavailable. This system is handy not only for family members but for the individual living alone that may not be able to respond appropriately to emergency personnel.

To obtain a File of Life magnet and the associated information form please contact the Lockett's Fire house or stop by and we will be more than happy to provide you with one.

Be Safe. Check Your Smoke Detectors.




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

Eagle #50 Soars for Troop 1910

By Kay Quitter



Above Aaron Bowser accepts his Eagle Scout designation, the fiftieth scout to accept the rank of Eagle Scout for Troop 1910. **Below** Scouts ready the flag for flying over the "warm-a-Ree" on Small Island.

In 1998, Troop 1910 began with five young men and an equal amount of adults all with a desire and commitment to provide a unique experience. From the great outdoors to life lessons to practical application of life skills, all had hope of seeing excitement and success in the young men who would pass through the caring, practical, thought-out program.

On April 2nd, Aaron Bowser was recognized at his Eagle Court-of-Honor having obtained his Eagle rank in November 2016. Attending were family, friends, church and school community and his Troop family. All who came to celebrate our 50th Eagle for Troop 1910.

Aaron began his Trail to Eagle in March 2009 and along the way earning his ranks and 27 merit badges. He chose to do his Eagle project at the Lucketts Community Center. His area of focus was to completely renovate the garden area around the outdoor gazebo/bandstand. He organized his efforts in August 2016 and working with adults and fellow Troop members, old soil was removed, new retaining walls were installed, new topsoil was incorporated and mulch applied after the plantings were installed. The project was completed before the Lucketts Fair in mid August.

Aaron is no stranger to scouting. His grandfather is still actively involved, uncles, cousins are involved, his father is an Eagle Scout and involved in Troop 1910, his older brother Randy is an Eagle scout from Troop 1910, and his younger brother Tim is active in Troop 1910.

Congratulations Aaron, may you continue to have success with all your future endeavors.



Freeze-a-Ree becomes a Warm-a-Ree

Report by Bryce Treichel

Our local Boy Scout Troop 1910 went on an outing in late February to Small Island. It is in the northern part of the Lucketts area in the Potomac River. We generally call this outing the Freeze-a-Ree due to the cold weather February usually gives us, but this year it was 65°F, so we called it a Warm-a-Ree instead. While we were there we did all sorts of cool things and learned a lot about scouting. When we first arrived at Small Island we walked one mile to our camping spot and this year we went on a Friday night. When we got to the campsite we set up our tents. After a good night's rest, we made our own breakfast and performed the flag ceremony, which is where we raise our American flag and pay our respects to our nation. After collecting some material one of our patrols made a flag pole for their patrol with a life jacket for their flag. Another scout made a sturdy table using his great knowledge of knots and with sticks he had found. When night fell we all gathered near the camp fire and told stories. All in all, it was a great day.

Day two was filled with more activities and learning opportunities. We learned about first aid which I personally instructed. It was fun to teach the younger kids what plants and animals to avoid and how to treat injuries if something does happen. We also learned the proper way to light a camp stove with fire gel. As scouts, we always cook our own food and this fire gel would help the stove to ignite in case of cold weather. We didn't use the fire gel this year, but it's always good to have knowledge of these sorts of things for later in our scouting career. Later in the day we had an exciting fire building competition! The goal was to build a sustainable fire (that can last for more than a minute if left alone) with one match. There were three teams: The Humans, The Clintons, and my team, The Fire-Breathing Chickens! All teams were successful in building a fire with one match, but some reached sustained fire faster. In the end, the Humans placed first, Clintons second, and the Fire Breathing Chickens third. The competition was fun and all the scouts earned their Fireman Chit, which is a badge certifying the scout that he can build a fire all on his own without adult supervision.

The Freeze-a-Ree was fun for everyone and I learned a lot even though I'm a senior scout. I also bonded with my troop and strengthened our friendships. Hope the next Freeze will be just as fun though I hope it will be cold!

Below Scouts gather around to learn the safe way light a camp stove; **Bottom** Campsite with tents in a row.



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Welcome to the newest church in Lucketts.

The Lucketts Community Center is the Sunday morning home to Word of Life Church. Pastor Jeff Jacob welcomes all to come Sundays at 9:30 to the center to share in a service of Life, Love and Liberty.

Pastor Jacob and his family came to Lucketts from the Ashburn area two years ago with a message he wishes to share with the community. He was moved to grow a congregation citing that Lucketts "is such a beautiful place filled with absolutely wonderful people". This is the second of two "campuses" of the Word of Life Church.

For more information about Word of Life, visit www.wolashburn.org. Join them on Sunday mornings at the Lucketts Community Center at 9:30am.

Taste the Season at Christ Church Strawberry Festival

Saturday, June 3rd – noon to 4:00pm



Christ Episcopal Church in Lucketts, VA is happy to announce that our charming little white church on Rt. 15, is gearing up for Strawberry Fest 2017! Each year we look forward to meeting our neighbors from far and wide, providing local entertainment, and serving DELICIOUS strawberry shortcake!

Just 5 miles north of Leesburg this small country church dates back to the mid 1800's. Built of board and batten, it is one of the few remaining wooden churches of this period. Here for the past 30 years, the people of Christ Church have gathered to prepare strawberries and homemade shortcake to serve their friends and neighbors on the first Saturday in June.

For a family-fun afternoon, join us at Christ Church and have a hot dog with chips and soda, a meatball sub or mac & cheese, topped off with our Lucketts-famous strawberry shortcake and ice cream. There will be tours of the historic building, special activities for the kids, moon bounce, pony rides, live local talent and music and an awesome silent auction.

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



Two places to find yummy hand-churned goodness!

The Lucketts Elementary School PTA announces new and different places to purchase your ice cream this summer!

Buy on line. squareup.com/store/lucketts-es-pta. Do so by May 31 to get your favorite flavors. PU over the summer.

OR

Purchase Quarts on Saturdays at the Ruritan Trash & Recycling August 5 & 12.

Purchase Quarts at Tarara Summer Concerts on August 12 & 19.

Summer at the Lucketts Community Center

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

Special Events

- June 21 **Senior Pot Luck** Noon. Free. Come and bring a dish.
- July 19 **Senior Pot Luck** Noon. Free. Come and bring a dish.
- August 16 **Senior Pot Luck** Noon. Free. Come and bring a dish.
- July 21 **National Ice Cream Day**, Noon-2pm; Free. Come and join us for ice cream.
- August 19-20 **The Lucketts Fair!** 9:00A – 5:00P; \$7 adults and 7 under are free. Don't miss it!

Summer Camps

- May-August **Preschool camps are for ages 3-5.** 9:00A – 1:00P; \$110. Call for more information. May 30-June 2, June 5-9, June 12-16, June 19-23, June 26-30, July 24-28, July 31-August 4.
- Elementary age camps Pre K Lego Robotic, Super Hero Engineering, Minecraft, Game Design** 9:00A – 1:00P or from 9:00A – 4:00P; \$150. Includes snacks, lunch and a lot of fun! Call for more information.
- Cooking Camps for ages 5-8** July 10-14, July 17-21; \$150. Includes snacks, lunch and a lot of fun!

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