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Members of Cub Pack 1031 cleaned along Little Paint Branch Trail on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2016.

## Cub Scouts Are Working Hard

Cub Pack 1031 has been working hard and has completed about half of its required adventures! Our fall camping and hikes helped us on our way toward our rank patches.

We also collected toys for the patients at the Children's National Medical Center's Dr. Bear's Closet. In addition, parents and scouts spent a total of thirty hours cleaning trash along Little Paint Branch Creek and Trail on Saturday, December 10. This was our fourth cleanup project at the

park. We collected 15 bags of trash, mostly beer bottles and water bottles. We also found a lot of plastic bags, which ended up along the banks of the creek. We all need to work to teach our citizens not to drink in the parks and not to toss their trash into the woods. It was a great learning lesson for our scouts.

For 2016, Cub Pack 1031 completed over 200 hours of service!! We have welcomed 12 new

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## Beltsville Briefs

### Holy Spirit Topic of Bible Classes at Beltsville Adventist Church

The Beltsville Seventh-day Adventist Church begins Bible classes studying the Holy Spirit on January 7. The classes will last three months, meeting every Saturday morning from 10:45 to noon.

Topics include the Holy Spirit as a teacher, the Holy Spirit and the book of Revelation, the Holy Spirit in the Trinity. In order to help the classes be small and personal, classes meet around the church—same curriculum with different teachers.

The classes are free and open to the public. The church is located at 4200 Ammendale Road at the corner of Ammendale, Old Gunpowder, and Powder Mill roads. Call 301.937.8118 for more information.

### Evangel Christian Child Care Center Opens in Beltsville!

The Evangel Christian Child Care Center has opened its new location at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Beltsville. It is a full-time day care open Monday through Friday from 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. The center cares for children from 6 weeks old until age 13. Registration is now open. You can call 301.675.6747 or 301.595.4400 to register. Both

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## Beltsville Agricultural Research Center—Foundation of the World Strawberry Industry



By Jim Butcher

On a brilliant, early fall afternoon at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Research Geneticist Kimberly S. Lewers guides a visitor past time-honored strawberry research plots whose predecessor plots once thrived on the National Mall in Washington and later on research grounds in Arlington, VA, where the Pentagon now stands. Lewers and her visitor approach the strawberry plots with a sense of historical wonder. And well they might, for these carefully tended research plots are home to the Department of Agriculture's Strawberry Breeding Program in Beltsville, a program widely credited as the foundation for the world strawberry industry as it exists today. The American strawberry industry alone was

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## Local Students Help the Homeless

The St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School chapter of the Bundles of Love Club headed by Sophia and Michaela West of Beltsville, longtime volunteers in our community at the Good Knight Castle Museum, received a national Family Volunteer Day grant from Disney and generationalOn.org for \$500 so that the club could deliver 22 survival supply bundles to the street homeless in the Baltimore-Washington region. Residents from all

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Members of Bundles of Love.



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## Letter from the Editor

The Staff of the Beltsville News would like to send you and your family warm holiday wishes and joy in the New Year. We would like to thank all of you for your continued support of our little hometown paper. So keep warm, enjoy some time off and make time for family this holiday season.

Sincerely,  
Rick

## Everything That You Do, Do with Your Heart and with Love

By Joseph Brian Martinez

Every day, we do many things, and we cannot stop. We do things because they are very important for us, do things for obligation not because we want to do, and do only little things because we like or love to do them.

The better way to do everything is that we do them with our heart and with love. Many times, when we do everything for obligation or just because it is important, we will not do it very well, and these things can be bad for us. But, if we do everything with our heart and with love, we will want to do everything right and give our best.

When we do everything with love and put our heart into that, we will be very happy, and we will enjoy these things. We will be happy and enjoy our job, marriage, family, students, etc., if we love the things that we do every day.

Every day that you do something, do it with love and with all your heart and see the results in you and your life and see if it makes the difference:

If I speak in the tongues of men or of angels, but do not have love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and give over my body to hardship that I may boast, but do not have love, I gain nothing." 1 Corinthians 13:1-3

If you do good things and don't have love, your good things are nothing. If you are good and don't love, you are nothing.

Love is everything in this world and all in us. "God is Love" 1 John 4:8 and 16. You may contact me at [jesussalva.rocksal@hotmail.com](mailto:jesussalva.rocksal@hotmail.com).

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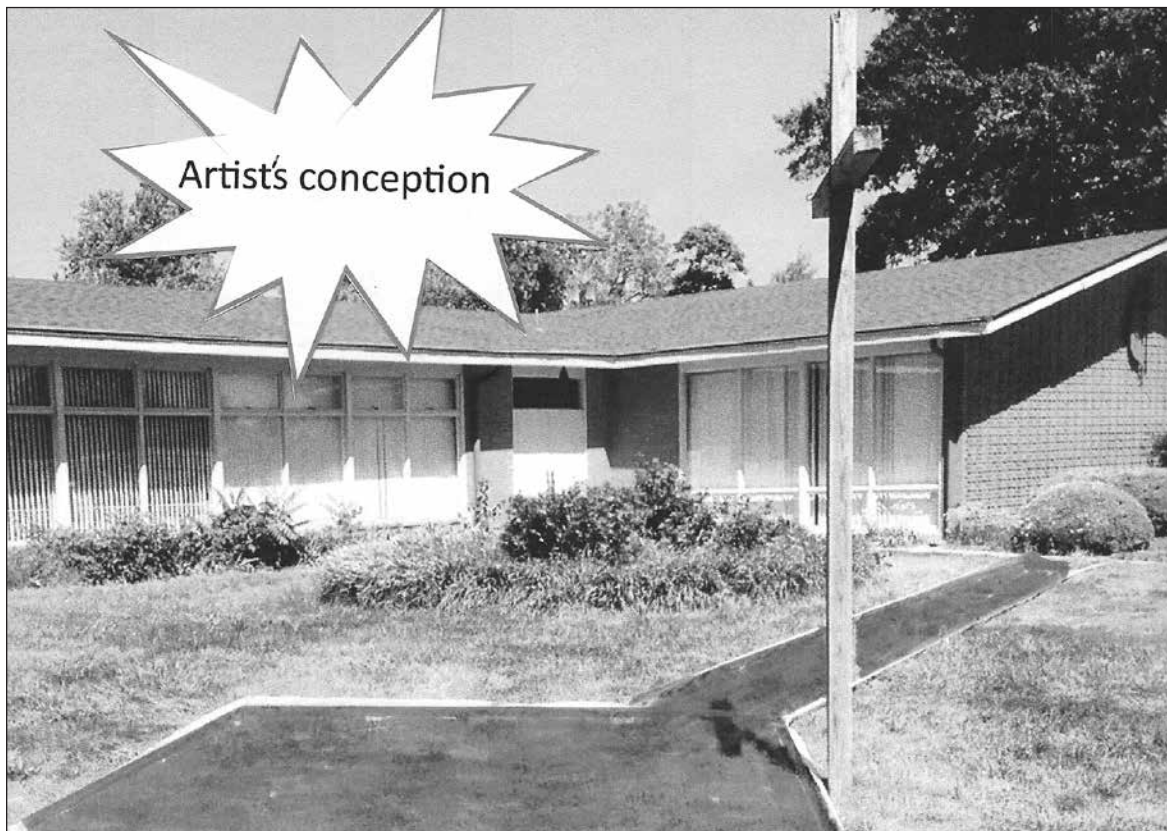
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## Neighbors in the News



Artist's Conception of Emmanuel's Memorial Patio

## Emmanuel United Methodist Church Establishing Memorial Patio

Plans are well underway at Emmanuel United Methodist Church to establish a memorial patio at the cross in front of the church. The grand opening is scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 16, 2017. When completed, the patio will consist of 450 bricks, with another 250 (or so) bricks used to construct the walkway from the church. The objective is

to provide members and friends of Emmanuel the opportunity to install a memorial brick in the patio to honor a person, family, or organization. The cost for a memorial brick is \$100.

On April 16, the patio will be a combination of engraved and unengraved bricks. When orders for new bricks are received after April 16, one of the plain bricks

will be removed, and the newly received memorial brick will be installed in its place. This is a long-term project.

Order forms are available that provide detailed information on ordering a memorial brick. If you would like an order form emailed to you, contact Ted Ladd at tedladd02@aol.com.

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Emmanuel United Methodist Church and the Evangel Christian Child Care Center are very excited about this partnership and the opportunity to help you with your child care needs. Emmanuel United Methodist Church is located at 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705.

### Join the Central Maryland Chorale

Do you love to sing? Are you looking for a place to share your talent with others who are passionate about choral music? The Central Maryland Chorale welcomes enthusiastic, dedicated singers who can follow music from a score; no audition required. Our artistic director is Monica Otal; the assistant director and accompanist is Dr. Theodore Guerant. This May, we will sing two exciting pieces: the world premiere of "Canciones del Agua" ("Songs of Water") by Ronald Pearl, commissioned by Alturas Duo and the Central Maryland

Chorale; and "Saint Francis in the Americas: A Caribbean Mass" by Glenn McClure, accompanied by guest artists Charm City Steel. Our March Spring Fling and Silent Auction will feature a Celtic theme. Come refresh your soul and experience the joy and camaraderie that a community chorus provides. Beginning January 5, rehearsals are held every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Laurel Presbyterian Church, 7610 Old Sandy Spring Road in Laurel, MD. For more information, see [www.centralmaryland-chorale.com](http://www.centralmaryland-chorale.com) or call 240.478.7952.



### Basket Bingo at St. Joe's

Basket Bingo at St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School will be holding its final bingo on Friday,

January 20, 2017, with a snow date of January 27. Doors open at 6 pm for refreshments, and bingo begins at 7 pm. Please Contact Melissa Gott with any questions at 301.642.1967



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## Obituaries

### Matthews, Douglas Coleman, 66

Douglas (Doug) Coleman Matthews, 66, of Beltsville, MD, passed away on Saturday, November 26. Doug is survived by his loving wife, Kim; his mother, Eunice; brothers Mark and Michael Matthews; and one niece, Molly Finlayson. Honoring his wishes, Doug will be cremated

and a private service held at a future date. Friends and family will be notified.

### Midkiff, Mary Leah

Mary Midkiff, a longtime resident of Beltsville for 75 years, died on Saturday, November 26. Also known to many as Aunt Mary, she worked as a newspaper courier in the 1940s and later

as a cafeteria worker for the Prince George's County Public Schools. Mary was a member of the Young at Heart Club and a member of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church on Prince Georges Avenue and now at its present location on Cedar Lane here in Beltsville. Known for her kind and listening heart of gold, she raised and loved several children including her own along with her loving husband.

She was the wife of Ray Midkiff; mother of Ray (Bea), Don (the late Vanessa), and Ron Midkiff; grandmother of Becky, Jennifer, Donald II, and Lori; great grandmother of Rachel, Sarah, Clay, Taylor, Brock, Zachary, and Zoey; sister of Fay Houser, the late Tharel Belle Guynn, Charles Stinchcomb, and Ruth Betty

Chase.

The funeral service was held at Emmanuel United Methodist Church on Wednesday, November 30, at 10:00 am with Pastor Jacob Young officiating. Interment at George Washington Cemetery Adelphi, MD.

### Alexander, Sharyn L.

On Wednesday, November 30, at Doctors Community Hospital; beloved daughter of Lucille Keys and the late William C. Alexander, Jr.; sister of William C. Alexander III, and Ira Alexander; aunt of William C. Alexander IV, and Christy Lee Fitzgerald; great-aunt of Edward, Caitlyn, and Michael. The funeral service was held at Borgwardt Funeral Home 4400 Powder Mill Road Beltsville, MD,

on Friday, December 9, at 10:00 am. with the Reverend Stephen Mentz officiating; interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery Brentwood, MD.

### Klim, John R. II

On Tuesday, November 29, of Beltsville, Maryland; beloved cousin of Dianne, Joe, Rick, Karen, Miriam, Barbara and Joseph. Memorial Mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church 11007 Montgomery Road Beltsville, MD, on Monday, December 12, at 10:00 am. and All Saints Parish 66 Willow Street Plymouth, PA, on Tuesday, December 13, at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed at St. Casimir's Cemetery in Pittston, PA.

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## Neighbors in the News

### Riderwood Names Michelle Glodeck as Director of Resident Life

Riderwood, the Erickson Living retirement community, announced the promotion of Michelle Glodeck to director of resident life.

Mrs. Glodeck has over 23 years of experience in the senior living field, having joined Erickson Living in 1994 as a social worker at Charlestown in Catonsville, Maryland. There, she spent 12 years supporting the needs of residents in both skilled and independent settings.

In 2007, she joined the Erickson Living management team as the resident services manager overseeing the social work and intermissions programs for the enterprise. She also assisted in the development and implementation of memory support programs. In 2014, she returned to a community position and has been the resident life manager at Riderwood.

In her new leadership position, Mrs. Glodeck will oversee the functions and regulatory compliance of ancillary health services (Medicare-covered home health support and private pay home care agencies) as well as the operations of pastoral ministries, social work, fitness centers, community



Riderwood's new director of resident life, Michelle Glodeck

resources, volunteer programs, philanthropy, and community television. The resident life department of Riderwood consists of more than 60 full-time and 250 part-time staff members serving more than 2,600 residents.

She will also serve as a member of the Riderwood executive management team and be the primary

liaison with all other departments to ensure integration of programs and services for residents across the continuum of care.

"Michelle has been a successful leader because she brings the knowledge and enthusiasm to create opportunities and expand the horizons for our residents," said Gary Hibbs, executive director of Riderwood. "She is a great listener and cares deeply about her coworkers. Our resident life department provides many of the core services upon which our residents rely, and I look forward to working with Michelle as she leads this dynamic team."

A licensed social worker in the state of Maryland, Mrs. Glodeck holds a Master's Degree in Social Work (MSW) from the University of Maryland. During her career, she has been a member of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and the Maryland Geriatric Association (MGA).

A native of Washington, DC, she resides in Chevy Chase, MD, with her husband, Chris.

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over the DMV came to help the Bundles of Love Club put the bundles together and deliver to Washington and Baltimore. Janna Parker, a volunteer, had this to say: "We found you on *allforgood.org* and are so happy to help!" The club is an amazing group of young students dedicated to letting the homeless know they are not forgotten.



## Beltsville Library Hours

Mon.-Tues.: 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wed.-Fri.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday: Closed





## Windows 10 Pain

Microsoft made a giant push to get the entire world to update to Windows 10. Microsoft gave free upgrades to everyone that had Windows 7 and Windows 8, and it installed annoying software to remind everyone to update. To be fair, Windows 10 is a much better experience than Windows 8, but it is far from perfect. Starting in August, Microsoft has been updating Windows 10 computers with the anniversary update, and it is expected that in the spring of 2017 another major update to Windows 10 will be pushed. This month, I will use this column to describe some of my frustrations with Windows 10 and will cover some workarounds in case these things annoy you as well.

### Inconsistent User Interface for Settings

Years ago, Microsoft created the control panel, a common container for small applications (called applets) to allow the user to manage the settings on the computer in one place with a single, common user interface. Microsoft broke this with Windows 8 by creating new applications in the Windows 8 style of user interface for some but not all of the settings. The settings not covered in the new Windows 8 style still required you to go to the control panel. Windows 10 did not fix this, and as a result you have to use 2 different applets and styles of applications located in two different places to manage things like network connections, users, or mouse settings, for example.

I normally start by using the control panel applets because they tend to be more full-featured. To find the control panel, open the application menu by clicking on the Windows button at the bottom left of the screen and scroll to then open the Windows system folder. You can add a control panel icon to your desktop by right clicking on the desktop and selecting personalize from the menu. From the personalize dialog, select themes

from the left menu and then select desktop icon settings. Check the box for control panel and any of the other icons you want on your desktop.

### Windows Updates

Microsoft created a good program for managing Windows updates years ago and has continued the program with Windows 10. However, if you have the Home edition, Microsoft forces you to receive the updates whether you want them or not. Unfortunately, their timing is terrible. It seems like every time I need to shutdown my laptop to rush to the airport for travel, Microsoft wants to spend 30 minutes updating my computer. If you are a Windows Home user, you can set "active hours," a 1- to 12-hour time window when Microsoft will not restart your computer. To access the active hours, go to settings (the gear icon) and select "update and security." Under update settings, there is a link to "change active hours." Unfortunately, this does not prevent Microsoft from installing updates when you shut you system down.

### Active Tiles

If you click on the start button, that little button adorned with a Windows icon on the bottom left of most Windows computers, a menu pane will pop up with a series of squares or rectangles. Each of these is a program designed to work on "tablet mode." These tiles are called "live tiles" because they periodically slow your computer down by updating their content and reaching out to the Internet. You can speed up your computer by right clicking on the each rectangle and selecting "more" and then selecting "turn live tile off." If you do not want or use the application, you can "unpin" it or uninstall the application. Do not unpin the application unless you have turned the live tile off first.

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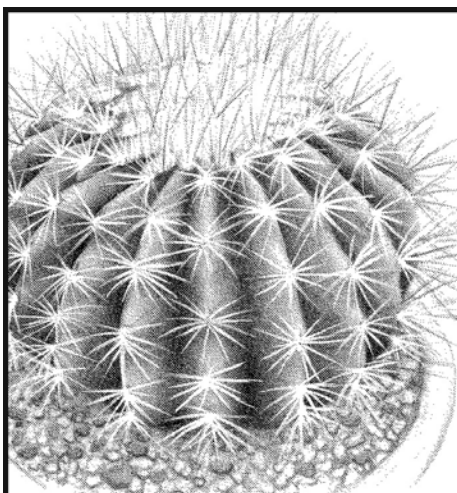
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Saturday, January 21, 2:00-3:30 pm

Whether you are a novice or just brushing up, this class is a must for houseplant owners. Carol will examine lighting, fertilizing, watering, transplanting and problem solving basics. Plus she will talk about reliable vs. finicky houseplants. Bring in your questions and maybe something to jot down notes on because she will cover a lot of information.

### Orchid Diagnostic & Repotting Clinic

w/ Carol Allen  
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Sunday, January 29, 9:30 to 4:30

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## Rosapepe's Report to Beltsville

### Join Me, My Wife, Sheilah—and US Senator-elect Chris Van Hollen—Sunday, January 15, to Welcome 2017!

I hope you can join my wife, Sheilah, and me for our Welcome 2017 Celebration on Sunday, January 15, from 12–2 pm at the College Park Aviation Museum, 1909 Corporal Frank Scott Drive.

US Senator-elect Chris Van Hollen will be our special guest. Families are welcome. Please RSVP soon online at [www.SenatorJimRosapepe.com](http://www.SenatorJimRosapepe.com). We look forward to seeing you!

#### Health Insurance Deadlines: January 15 and 31

Delegates Barbara Frush, Josefine Peña-Melnik, Ben Barnes, and I want to be sure all working families are able to sign up for affordable health insurance. The national election has raised questions about the future of “Obamacare,” or the Affordable Care Act (ACA). While it’s possible some provisions may change in the coming years, the ACA continues



Senator Jim Rosapepe

to be law and will continue to be implemented in Maryland.

Last year, President Obama’s healthcare plan expanded to include dental insurance. Now is the time to learn about expanded

coverage—and other ways to save money on health insurance.

Enrollments completed before Jan. 15 will have coverage beginning Feb. 1, 2017.

Enrollments completed Jan. 16–Jan. 31 will have coverage beginning March 1, 2017. Visit [www.marylandhealthconnection.gov](http://www.marylandhealthconnection.gov) or call toll-free 1-855-642-8572 to enroll or change plans.

#### State Legislative Session Starts January 11

Delegates Frush, Peña-Melnik, Barnes, and I will be back in Annapolis representing you in the 2017 Maryland legislative session starting on January 11.

Please let us know your opinions on issues of concern and contact us with any questions. And, of course, feel free to be in touch if the delegates or I can help you. Just email [21stDistrict-Delegation@gmail.com](mailto:21stDistrict-Delegation@gmail.com) or call 301.858.3141.

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scouts this year and graduated 4 scouts to Troop 1033. We also had 2 camping trips and had 6 scouts attend Cub Day Camp. Doing all these activities meant that over ninety-four percent of our scouts advanced at least one rank, and we are a Gold level Quality Unit.

Great job, Scouts!

On a very happy note, Pack 1031 is happy to welcome its newest “future Cub Scout” Thiago Coutinho. Thiago’s older brothers, Cristian and Flavio, are in the pack.

Each year the pack has activities such as camping, hiking, our annual Pinewood Derby and campfires. We will also do par-

ticipatory citizenship along Little Paint Branch Trail, our toy drive, and Scouting for Food. We learn responsibility, play games, and have tons of fun.

If you interested in discovering the fun of Cub Scouts with your son, please contact Regina Halper through [www.BeAScout.org](http://www.BeAScout.org)—just put in our zip code and look for Cub Pack 1031.

### New Year's Eve and New Year's Day Walks in Savage

Finish 2016 at the Freestate Happy Wanderers’ annual walk events on New Year’s Eve and begin 2017 at our New Year’s Day walks at the United Methodist Church of Savage, 9050 Baltimore St., Savage, MD. The walk events will feature four 5-km trails loops for walkers to enjoy each day. The trails are on paved paths and natural wooded areas in and near the Savage Mill Historic District and Savage Park.

The events start between 9 am and 1 pm and finish by 4. Enjoy the friendly walking atmosphere of good food, fun, and fellowship. We will have prizes for children. Bring a can of nonperishable food for the local food pantry. For a brochure or more information, email [wahasse1798@verizon.net](mailto:wahasse1798@verizon.net), call 410.437.2164, or checkout our website <http://www.mdvolks.org/freestate/>. The fee to walk is \$3, but kids walk free.

### Heaven Sent

On a cold, and arid night  
in the town of Bethlehem,

Mary bore a baby boy  
promised seed of Abraham;  
Nearby, in a field beneath  
beds of stars, sheep slept  
with men,

Suddenly, the sky spoke through  
angel hosts addressing them.

Told about this birth they all  
left their flocks to worship Him,  
Full of praise and marveling  
o’er the message they’d  
been giv’n.

Meanwhile, in the eastern sky  
scientists beheld a sight,  
Shining obviously beyond  
other orbs, one filled the night.  
Sure it meant a king had come,  
packed their bags in  
hurried flight,  
Set to find the owner of

this amazing, wondrous light.

Two years later o’er a home  
where the star stopped  
still as bright,  
They gave gold, myrrh,  
frankincense  
to this child with great delight.

Israel and Gentiles both  
have been slow of heart to see;  
O, that like those early ones  
their Messiah they’d received!  
Even though we celebrate  
ev’ry year most don’t believe  
Jesus came to rescue us  
from the dark of sin’s deceit.  
May this Son whom Heaven sent  
open eyes to pers’nally  
Show our generation He  
only has the pow’r to free.

Beckie Hutchings  
10/21/2016







Low tunnels protect strawberries from hail and excess rain, mitigating risk from the increased storm frequency and severity predicted in climate-change models for the east coast.

## STRAWBERRIES

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estimated in 2012 to have a value of over \$2.4 billion.

And there is ample room for still more growth. U.S. per capita strawberry use has generally trended higher since 1980. Per capita use of fresh strawberries is expanding the fastest, reaching a record 7.9 pounds in 2013, at least partly in response to greater awareness of the importance of healthy diets, higher fruit quality, and growing year-round availability through domestic production and imports and the introduction of improved varieties. These trends are expected to continue.

Before retreating from the research plots for more talks at her well-appointed, but no-nonsense scientist office, Lewers offers up a fleshly plucked, crimson-red, heart-shaped and flawless strawberry for tasting. The strawberry is perfect—firm without a shred of coarseness, juicy, as flavorful and sweet to the taste as the proverbial biblical honey—no additional sweetener needed. A visitor is left impressed and wishing for more.

Outside her office, Lewers pauses to discuss a huge poster showing a 100-year timeline of strawberry research highlights at Beltsville. Photos of Beltsville strawberry researchers march from left-to-right across the top from Walter Van Fleet in 1910 to current leader Kim Lewers.

Walter Van Fleet was first, beginning about 1910. Venerated strawberry research scientist George Darrow would join Van Fleet about 1920. Darrow would go on to become known as the foremost American strawberry authority of his time. He would be credited with developing some twenty-four strawberry cultivars, among them the celebrated “Blakemore,” which marked the beginning of the strawberry shipping industry and the advent of fresh strawberries appearing in distant grocery stores located far from where the berries were grown.

Beltsville residents of a certain age may recall long, pleasant afternoons picking strawberries at the “pick-your-own” strawberry farm that Darrow established and operated with his sons in nearby Glenn Dale, MD. We take for granted the “pick-your-own” experience, and many don’t realize Darrow developed the concept by establishing Darrow’s Acres and by encouraging his friend, George Butler, to establish “pick-your-own” activities at Butlers Orchards near Germantown, Maryland, the oldest still-operating “pick-your-own” farm in the world.

Fast-forward now to the current leadership of Dr. Kimberly Lewers (she holds a PhD in plant breeding from Iowa State University). She explains that the strawberry industry needs year-round strawberry production within easy shipping reach of large population centers. Responding to that growing need, Lewers has the Beltsville strawberry research program focused on creating cultivars to extend the strawberry production season year-round. Her goal—one might say her dream—is to make

it happen.

What are her strategies? Well, in simplified terms, she is combining repeat-bearing strawberry cultivars (or day-neutral or ever-bearing cultivars) with early-, mid-, and late-season cultivars to create plants that bear almost continuously throughout the strawberry growing season. Also, she is incorporating into those continuous bearers the rich flavor and natural disease resistance for which Beltsville strawberry cultivars are renowned. And finally, she is growing plants in the field using a novel production system called “low tunnels,” which entails using raised, long plastic strips to shield plants from excess light and rain. Using these strategies, Lewers has harvested strawberries from her Beltsville research plots as early as mid-April and as late as the end of December.

Imagine the joys of having highest-quality, locally-grown, fresh and tasty strawberries for the Thanksgiving table and for any occasion throughout the year.

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# The New Year Brings Changes to College Park Legion Family

By Ivy Christoffers

Several years ago, a drastic fire leveled the American Legion post home of Kennedy- Latimer #28, which was located across from High Point High School on Powder Mill Road. This caused several years of hardship for the members of post and unit #28 because they had to find someplace to meet to continue conducting their business. We at College Park #217 opened our doors to them, and their business continued uninterrupted. After many months of negotiations on a state and local level, we are pleased to announce that Kennedy-Latimer Post #28 has officially merged with College Park Post #217, which greatly strengthens both posts. Over the years since the fire, several members of unit #28 formally trans-



ferred to unit #217.

We welcome any and all who wish to belong to a very active unit that is yearly recognized on a district, state, and national level for the excellence of our programs. If you don't yet belong and want to explore how to become a member of the greatest women's patriotic organization in the world, you are just a phone call away. By calling 240.421.9580, you can reach the membership chairman, who can answer all your questions. If you hesitate because you hate to attend meetings, don't let that deter you because most members never attend meetings. Your membership affords you several free benefits and supports all our programs. This is truly a win-win affiliation. We are now planning several functions for 2017, and it

looks like another active year.

We recently held a most enjoyable volunteers appreciation luncheon and holiday party for unit #217 members at the Old Line Bistro restaurant in Beltsville. There was much fun and fellowship and gifts galore. A very good time was had by all who attended. The bistro treated us royally. A little note about the Old Line Bistro: did you know it is veteran owned and veteran operated? How great is that! And it has great food. Stop in and give Larry Pendleton a shout. Once a Marine, always a Marine, right, Larry?

College Park Post #217 has been the place to go for entertainment in 2016 because we have had many known names appearing here. Our most recent was our own Ronnie Dove's Holiday Party on Dec. 18, and if you missed it, shame on you. There will be a great New Year's Eve party with champagne and breakfast for only \$30 per person. Try to beat that anywhere in town. Tickets are available at the post.

Bingo is still held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week at noon. Our dinner dances continue on Friday nights at 5 pm, and we have a great hall you can rent for your function. Our football dinners are super as well. There are many great cooks found within

our walls. We are truly a post for everyone.

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# The Beltsville Young at Heart Club

By Barbara Schofield

The Beltsville Young at Heart Club continues to be busy and active. Shirley Denell, our trip committee person, coordinated a trip to the American Music Theater to see *Winter Wonderland* in Lancaster, PA, for us. There were lots of singers and dancers plus a wonderful orchestra filling the theater with a delightful holiday atmosphere. Members ate a fam-

ily style lunch at Hershey Farms Restaurant. The restaurant offered us shoo-fly pie on the desert table, but it didn't have many takers. However, the whoopie pies sold in the store were delicious. There will be more information about the Christmas party in next month's issue.

Now we have a new year, and there is a lot of things to do, such as discussing what we are doing

for Beltsville Day. We also need to audit our books for any changes to members' phone numbers or addresses. All dues should be paid by now; if not, please see Iris Gorman. There are some committees that need to be filled, and we will need to discuss them. Remember "walking with a friend in the dark is better than walking in the light alone" (Hellen Keller).

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# Looking Back at Beltsville: 2016





# Safe Winter Driving Tips

(StatePoint) While winter can be a beautiful time of year, it can also be a treacherous season on the roads. Winter driving conditions require increased attention and an ability to adapt quickly.

In 2015, 8,010 people nationwide were killed in car crashes between December and March, resulting in an average seven percent per month increase from 2014, according to the National Safety Council (NSC). These numbers are a warning to everyone on the roads about how dangerous winter driving can be.

"Winter looks more idyllic outside our house windows than outside our windshield," said Deborah A.P. Hersman, president and CEO of the National Safety Council. "The good news is many cars are equipped with life-saving technologies. It is important that drivers understand how the tech-

nologies work in order to drive safely in winter conditions."

In an effort to prevent crashes on the road this winter, MyCarDoesWhat, an NSC and University of Iowa initiative, is offering some major pieces of advice for driving in winter conditions.

- *Slow down. Drivers frequently underestimate how long it takes to brake and how difficult it can be to steer on slippery roads.*

- *Don't use cruise control on slippery surfaces like ice and snow. It will diminish your control and reduce your reaction time in the event of a skid.*

- *Remember, bridges and overpasses freeze before roadways, so be alert in cold weather when approaching one.*

- *Many new safety technologies (like back-up cameras) have outside sensors that can freeze or fog up. Always make sure they are*

clear so they work their best.

MyCarDoesWhat also reminds drivers of the safety technologies that can help vehicles adapt in slippery and changing conditions.

- *Anti-lock braking systems (ABS) help drivers maintain control by preventing wheels from locking up. ABS works differently than traditional brakes, delivering and releasing precise braking pressure to each wheel as needed. So, don't pump the brakes if you have ABS. Just hold them down firmly and look and steer in the direction you want to go. The brakes may buzz and vibrate when the ABS has activated.*

- *Traction control helps you accelerate without spinning out on slippery surfaces like snow and ice.*

- *Electronic stability control senses when you may be losing control around a corner or curve, and can stabilize your car if it begins to veer off the road.*

- *Adaptive headlights adjust to*

*changing roadway conditions -- such as curves -- to provide optimum illumination along the roadway during long winter nights and periods of low daytime visibility.*

- *The temperature warning feature provides updates about upcoming roadway conditions such as black ice.*

"When there is snow and ice on the road, antilock brakes can improve the stability of your braking so you can steer better," said Dan McGehee, director of

the University of Iowa National Advanced Driver Simulator. "Remember to hold the brakes down even when they pulse and vibrate."

For more information, visit MyCarDoesWhat.org and follow MyCarDoesWhat on Twitter and Facebook.

Stay safe this winter. Learn how your car works and drive slowly in dangerous conditions.

## New Year's Resolutions for a Healthier You

(StatePoint) New Year's resolutions can be a double-edged sword. While many of us feel inspired to make goals to improve our health, happiness and well-being, we often find the changes hard to sustain, and sometimes end up reverting back to old practices.

Check out these tips for starting and maintaining a healthier lifestyle.

### Baby Steps

Many people start a new year hoping to improve their fitness routines and eating habits, and quickly become discouraged when results aren't immediate. Instead of cancelling your new gym membership and opting for a box of chocolates by Valentine's Day, set achievable and realistic goals to stay on track.

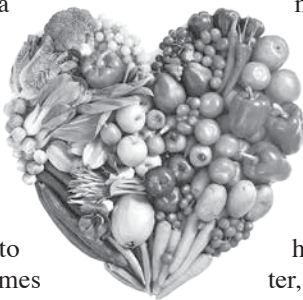
If losing weight is the objective, aim for 10 pounds instead of 50. If you succeed at losing the first 10, celebrate and make a new goal.

Instead of adopting an extreme diet, cut back on one snack a day or incorporate a smoothie as a healthy meal replacement. Use ingredients like fresh fruit, dark leafy greens, flax or chia seeds -- even savory vegetables like beets -- the possibilities are endless.

### Fuel Up to Get Fit

Sticking to fitness goals takes the right fuel. Eating whole foods instead of processed foods will give you more and longer-lasting energy. Plus, a whole-food diet is more simple and sustainable than restrictive calorie counting or elimination diets.

Powering your body with snacks like low-fat yogurt topped



with granola, fresh hummus and whole-grain pita, or an apple and peanut butter, will carry your body through a workout and help you feel fuller longer.

To make delicious homemade nut butter, throw three cups of roasted, unsalted peanuts or cashews into a high-powered blender like a Vitamix machine and blend for a minute or so. The result is a gooey, good-for-you treat that will provide ample energy for healthy pursuits.

While grocery shopping, stick to the outer perimeter of the store and pick up nutrient-rich and versatile ingredients like avocados, chickpeas, bananas, nuts and spinach, that can stand alone or be mixed into everything from healthy salads to frozen desserts.

### Indulge Your Sweet Tooth

Being healthy and eating whole foods doesn't mean you have to sacrifice your sweet tooth. Before you plunge into a tub of cookie dough, consider other ways to curb cravings. Make your own, customized whole-food ice cream without artificial colors, flavors or preservatives using a blender. Varieties like apple pie and spiced strawberry will delight without guilt.

Or try a simple sorbet: blend two peeled oranges, two tablespoons sugar and four cups of ice. Use a blender with special settings for this purpose, such as the Vitamix Professional Series 750. Its Frozen Dessert program, one of the machine's five pre-programmed settings, allows you to make an easy, healthy dessert in minutes.

Looking for something that feels even more decadent? Find recipes like chocolate hazelnut spread and more at vitamix.com/Find-Recipes.

For a healthier new year, focus on small, attainable goals, and use whole foods to get creative with your diet.

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### BARRIERS AND GATEWAYS EXHIBIT

Thursdays – Tuesdays, Jan. 15 – Mar. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day that the mansion is open. The exhibit explores the experience of three the major waves of immigrants in Maryland history: those from the British Isles who came seeking opportunities as indentured servants, Africans who were forced into slavery, and Europeans who were escaping war, discrimination, and poverty. Related events will be scheduled throughout the exhibit. More details to come. All ages welcome. Regular tour prices apply for the exhibit.

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1985 Cpl. Frank Scott Dr., College Park, MD 20740. Phone: 301.864.6029. TTY: 301.699.2544. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except for most major holidays. Cost: \$4/adults, \$3/seniors, \$2/children, free/age 1 and under. See CollegeParkAviationMuseum.com for more information and events.

### EXHIBIT RECEPTION: ART OF THE AIRPORT TOWER

Thur., Jan. 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Experience the art of the Airport Tower exhibit composed of 50 photographs by Smithsonian photographer Carolyn Russo. It explores the varied forms and functions of the airport traffic control towers in the U.S. and around the world. Enjoy light refreshments while getting an after-hours look at the exhibit, then try building your own airport tower. Cost: free. All ages.

### SCOUT DAY

Sun., Jan. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Scouts of all ages are invited to learn about aviation with activities that count towards badges. Pre-registration is required. Cost: \$5 per participant. Ages: 6 – 18.

### LAUREL-BELTSVILLE SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER

Closed Mon., Jan. 2 in observance of the New Year's holiday and closed Mon, Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Regular hours of operation: Mon. – Thur. from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., closed Sunday. Address: 7120 Contee Rd., Laurel, MD 20707, around

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the corner from the Laurel Regional Hospital. Phone: 301.206.3350. Fax: 301.206.3387. TTY: 301.446.3402. Contact the center regarding classes and events for January. Membership is free for Beltsville residents who are age 60 or older.

### SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Friendship Club regular office hours are Mon. – Fri. from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phone: 301.206.3380. The monthly meeting will take place on Wed., Jan. 11 at 10:30 a.m. A special program on the Anacostia Trails will be presented. Sign-up and pay for the luncheon by Wed., Jan. 4.

### THURSDAY MOVIE MATINEE

The featured movie for Thur., Jan. 12 is **Now You See Me**. The featured movie for Thur., Jan. 26 is **Me Before You**. Start time is 10 a.m. and the end time is about 12 noon. Popcorn will be provided.

### NATIONAL WILDLIFE VISITOR CENTER

10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel, MD 20708. Main phone: 301.497.5772. See fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/visit/NWVC.html. The entrance is accessed from Powder Mill Rd. between the Baltimore–Washington Pkwy. and Rt. 197. **Holiday closures for the Visitor Center: 1) Closing at 1 p.m. on New Year's Eve (Sat., Dec. 31); reopening on Tue., Jan. 3. 2) Closed Mon., Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.** Regular hours of operation for the Visitor Center are: Fri. – Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed Thursdays and federal holidays. Regular hours of operation for the trails and grounds are: Open daily from sunrise to sunset, except for federal holidays. Free admission to the Visitor Center and its exhibits, grounds, and trails. Space in public programs is limited. Registration is by phone only and is required unless otherwise specified — call 301.497.5887. Note: These public programs are designed for individuals/families. **Programs are subject to changes or cancellation due to weather or low participation.** Activities and events are free of charge if not noted, but donations to the Friends of Patuxent are always appreciated. Please advise us of any special needs so that we may accommodate you. Contact the Visitor Center regarding events for January.

### HOLLINGSWORTH ART GALLERY

The featured artist for January is Leela Rae Hein. The gallery is open when the Visitor Center is open. Registration is not required. All ages.

### WILDLIFE IMAGES BOOKSTORE

The bookstore is operated by the Friends of Patuxent and is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on days that the Visitor Center is open. Applications to adopt a whooping crane (Adopt A Whooper program) may be left at the bookstore.

### HUNTING SEASON

Hunting is now in season and may be

occurring in various areas throughout the refuge through Jan. 31. Make sure to stay on marked trails at all times and find out about closed areas when visiting.

### NATURE TOTS: HELLO HIBERNATION

Wed., Jan. 11 and Tue., Jan 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. both days. Ages 3 – 4. Greetings to hibernation! What does hibernation mean and who does it? *Parental participation* is required.

### MICROHABITAT HIKE

Sat., Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ages 8 – 10. Discover the amazing world of microhabitats in this guided hike. Wear good walking shoes and dress for the weather.

### WILD ABOUT THE CITY

Wed., Jan. 18 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Ages 8 – 10. Learn about the issues urban wildlife face and what you can do to help, so we can all continue to enjoy wildlife in our neighborhoods.

### BIRD BRAINS

Sat., Jan. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ages 8 – 10. Join us as we search for birds on this guided walk and learn about adaptations they have to survive the cold days of winter. Dress for the weather.

### WINTER BIRD WALK

Sun., Jan. 22 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Ages 8+. Search for birds in several refuge habitats on this guided hike. Field guides and binoculars recommended.

### TINY TOTS: NATURE AND MUSIC

Sun., Jan. 22 and Mon. Jan. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. both days. Ages 16 – 42 mos.

Learn about wildlife at the refuge through fun and interactive songs and rhyming. *Parental participation* is required.

### REMARKABLE RAPTORS

Wed., Jan. 25 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Ages 5 – 7. Raptors have very interesting adaptations that make them well-suited to rule the skies. Learn about eagles, falcons, hawks, and their role in maintaining healthy ecosystems.

### FAMILY FUN: WINTER WORLDS

Fri., Jan. 27 and Sat., Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Ages 3 to adult. **Drop-in program: no registration required. Come any time and leave when you wish.** At the North and South Poles it seems like winter all year long! Learn how polar bears, penguins, and other animals are adapted to their cold climates. Program includes hands-on activities, games, and crafts for all ages.

### RAPTORS REIGN

Sat., Jan. 28 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All ages. **Drop-in program: no registration required.** Join special guest and licensed falconer, Rodney Stotts, as he shares the power of nature through discussions and up-close encounters with birds of prey.

### WINTER WONDERLAND

Mon., Jan. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ages 5 – 7. As the winter season sets in, learn how various animals change their habits in order to survive!

## BELTSVILLE EVENTS

Please contact the individual facilities regarding late changes or updates to hours of operations, especially during holidays or inclement weather.

### NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY (NAL)

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### HOUSEPLANTS 101: ALL THE BASICS AND MORE

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**The library will be closed 1) Mon., Jan. 2 in observance of the New Year's holiday, 2) Mon., Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and 3) Fri., Jan. 20 for Inauguration Day.** The library is located at 4319 Sellman Rd., Beltsville, next to the police station. Main phone number: 301.937.0294. Regular hours of operation are Mon. – Tue. from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wed. – Fri. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sunday. *Visit our library system website at [www.pgcmis.info](http://www.pgcmis.info) to check for weather-related closings* and to use our online library services.

### PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

#### CHESS CLUB

Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Drop in to learn to play or improve your game. All ages welcome.

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Tuesdays at 7 p.m., repeated on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 – 5.

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## STEM FOR FAMILIES

Wed., Jan. 4 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Learn new things about food in this hands-on session. Ages 5 – 12 years.

### TAIL WAGGIN' TUTOR

Sat., Jan. 21 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Children read to a dog. Ages 5 – 12. For information, call or visit the Branch.

## PROGRAM FOR ADULTS

### COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANCE WORKSHOP

Mon., Jan. 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adult students can get hands-on assistance completing the FAFSA form in cooperation with the University of Maryland. It is suggested that participants bring last year's tax forms.

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3900 Sellman Rd., Beltsville. Phone: 301.937.6613. Spanish line: 301.445.4509. TTY: 301.445.4512. Regular hours of operation are: Mon. – Thur. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed on Sunday. Hours of operation for Xtreme Teens and Pre-teens: Fri. – Sat. from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact the Center regarding events for January.

### YOUNG AT HEART CLUB

The Beltsville Young at Heart Club meets on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of each month at 12 noon. Members must be at least 55 years old. If you visit us three times you can become a member. We have speakers, entertainment, trips, 50/50, bingo, plus light refreshments. Call Jean at 301.879.4304 with any questions.

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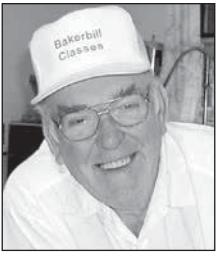
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# Baker Bill

Yea, a new year's coming. I like the old saying "if I knew I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself when I was younger!"

We had a good Christmas; all my family was over Christmas Day and brought the meal. We reserved a room here at Riderwood to hold the gang, 14 in all. It was a fun afternoon.

My second oldest granddaughter, Molly, graduated from the University of Maryland last December, and the college gave her a job that pays well to start with. She is a smart one. She was rated one of the top students at Maryland. The school did not want her to go elsewhere.

Let's start the year off well. Here's a recipe to follow. If you try it you, I guarantee you will pass it on to all your family: it's that good.



From the store, buy cornmeal and creamed corn (if you can find some); regular corn will work as well.

## Cornbread

In a medium-sized bowl, place  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup flour

Stir in 2 eggs

Stir in 1/2 cup milk  
a pinch of salt  
2 level teaspoons of baking powder  
Mix well about a minute

Now, add 1/2 cup Crisco Oil  
3 heaping tablespoons creamed corn  
4 heaping tablespoons cornmeal  
Mix well

Bake in a fast oven 400 degrees about 20 minutes. There should be no wet spots on top.

This recipe will make 6 great corn muffins or smooth and tasty cornbread.

Baker Bill @ Riderwood

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- Shining Lights Youth Ministry (Youth Fellowship) - Friday, 7:30pm
- Virtuous Ladies of Light (Women's Fellowship) - Friday, 7:30pm
- Titus Men of Light (Men's Fellowship) - Friday, 7:30pm

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## WINDOWS 10

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In my opinion, this "live tile" functionality is a waste because the tiles are only visible from the Start Menu. If you could place the tiles on the desktop like the Windows 7 widgets, this might be useful. I have turned all of my tiles off. Face it: even if you play Candy Crush Soda, do you really need it to be updated every few minutes when you are not playing it?

In addition, Windows 10 has many background applications that run automatically but do not need to run if you do not use them. These are turned off by clicking the gear icon on the left of the "start menu," selecting privacy, scrolling to the bottom, and selecting background apps. Turn off each app you do not use. I have turned them all off.

## Security, Privacy, and Cortana the Spy

I can find many other annoying things about Windows 10. If you have a particular one, let me know, and I will try to cover it in the future. In the meantime, I am running out of time and space this month. Next month we will look at security, privacy, and "Cortana the Spy."

## STRAWBERRIES

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If Kim Lewers and her strawberry research team are successful—and the odds lean in their favor—exquisite, tasty strawberries may become a year-round fixture in a supermarket near you.


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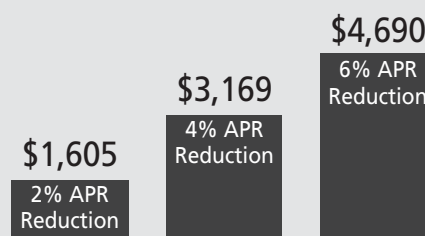
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