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Federal Stone Impacts Pool Safety Around the World

by Olivia Sielaff

When kids and adults alike are enjoying the water in their backyard swimming pool or community pool, not much thought goes into the logistics of making swimming pools safe. However, the Rethemeyer family of Federal Stone Industries, Inc. in Thurmont has made it their business to keep swimmers safe and happy. This third-generation family business began in 1965, Gus (President) obtained the business in 1972. Later, his son David (Vice President), wife Carol (Office Assistant), and their son Brandon (Project Manager) along with his wife Erin (Service Rep.) joined the business. Today, they are a leader manufacturer of coping stones, proudly serving pool contractors, architects, and distributors.

Have you ever noticed the white, gently curved and sloping concrete molds that often frame public swimming pools? They are the most common example of coping stones that are manufactured at Federal Stone. Coping stones are the capstones that are used around the edges of in-ground pools to finish the pool edge flush with the deck. Federal Stone's coping provides an ergonomically correct hand-grip, and child-safety edge.

Federal Stone has supplied not only local pool builders, but they are known nationally and have also sent their product to Canada, the Caribbean, Israel, and Disney Hawaii Resort (one of their most recent projects). Almost fifty years of experience and a devotion to their clients' safety has earned Federal Stone's product the description, "the world's safest pool edge."



Photo by Olivia Sielaff

During the World's Largest Swim Lesson at Dearbought Community Pool in Frederick, Maryland, on June 14, 2012, swimmers grasp white coping stones manufactured by Federal Stone Industries, Inc. while participating in the lesson.

So, what makes coping stones so important? A coping stone is a product promoted with safety in mind in and outside of the pool. Federal Stone not only educates pool builders, but also pool owners, about the importance of coping stones. David explained that the "bull nose" design has multiple purposes. It is slanted to a certain degree to angle people away from the pool while sitting on its edge. When in the pool, swimmers can easily hold onto the curved edge. Also, David said it functions as what he called, "a lifeguard, 360 degrees around the pool," because its design "warns" swimmers' feet that they are near the edge of the pool. Carol noted, "There is a lot of science that goes behind its use, and we use a proprietary mix that is user-friendly, durable, long-lasting,

and endures various temperatures throughout the year."

The coping stone profile has been used since the mid-1950s. Federal Stone recognizes that they are not the only coping stone manufacturer, but they do indicate that people know their company and the quality of their product. Federal Stone services metropolitan areas, such as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New Jersey; and New York. They have not supplied many local homeowners' pools, since they normally have requests for larger or commercial pools. However, Federal Stone employs local workers from the surrounding area. These workers are the ones who mix, pour, mold, and set the coping stones. David

explained that his employees do mostly manual labor and there is not much automation, so he appreciates their hard work and skill. Jim Moats has been with Federal Stone the longest, working with them for twenty-six years.

Federal Stone's mission is to make pool safety their number one job. David said, "Everybody talks about pool safety, but we are trying to put horsepower behind it." This year, they have taken the initiative to be a part of the World's Largest Swim Lesson, a sub-division of the World of Water Parks Association. This Guinness World Record was started in 2011 with 20,000 participants, and is conducted yearly around the world on five continents and thirteen countries. It was launched to promote pool safety and the importance of swimming lessons, especially for kids. David said his family learned of this swim lesson at a trade show last year while watching a slideshow presentation. To see children from China, India, and around the world, "brought tears to my eyes," David said. He realized that, "this is something we need to wrap our arms around." This past June 14, 2012, marked Federal Stone's first year of participation; they hosted the event for members of the Dearbought Community Pool in Frederick, Maryland.

Erin Rethemeyer was in charge of the event at Dearbought and led the participants— from babies with their parents to teens—through a series of lessons on swimming for a half hour. The kids learned about pool safety,

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Teen Thespians Get All Shook Up

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From the Publisher

Dear Reader:

Welcome to our biggest issue ever. In *The Catoctin Banner's* 17 years of publication, we have never seen 40 pages of news. Surprisingly, there was still some news that is being held over for next month due to lack of space. You know what this new achievement means, right? It means that we had enough advertisers and news to fill 40 pages. This newspaper really does exist because of, and for, our Catoctin Community. Every month, many individuals send in their news, so we can all celebrate and learn about each other. Good job, everyone!

Next month is our Fishy Pic issue. Send in your photos of your children, family, and friends with their catch. Please include names, ages, locations, etc. as you deem appropriate. If you would like, include the name of the person who took your photo, so we can give them credit. Thank you.

This month, the price of classifieds has increased. Our classified advertisements usually get a good response, but as they increase in popularity, it is important to define which ads are classified and which are display. If you are a business with a business name, license, store hours, or any combination thereof, you need a display ad. If you are an individual selling something or having a yard sale, obviously you need a classified ad. There are times that we will list a classified ad in conjunction with a display ad. The bottom line is that if you want some good results, we believe you will get them by advertising in our classifieds or in our display ads. *The Catoctin Banner* is a well-liked, widely-read publication. Depending on your business or service, responses vary. But, we can guarantee you that you will be noticed.

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Deb Spalding
Publisher

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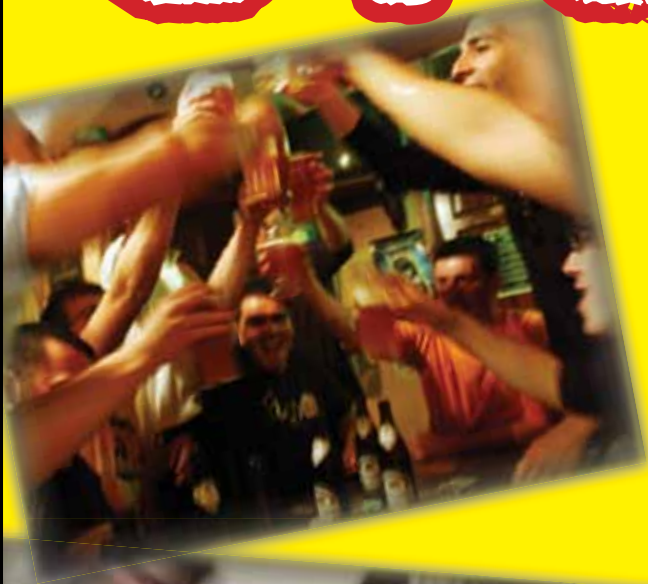
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Emmitsburg, June 2012

Town Balances Budget Without Raising Taxes

Town officials will not be raising town taxes after all. After reviewing and finding other areas for cuts to the budget, the town decided not to increase the property tax rate. Originally the town thought they would need to increase their tax rate from 0.36 cents per \$100 worth of real estate to 0.4265 cents. The State of Maryland had recommended that the town adopt the increased tax rate in order to maintain the existing level of revenue from property tax collection. Instead, the town voted to implement administrative cuts that include attending conferences, training, and vehicle maintenance. The town also found an additional \$29,000 due to a miscalculation of pension costs.

Town Pool Opens

The pool is open and has a new diving board. The splash park implementation didn't happen this summer. Town officials believe it will be installed by next summer, 2013. Something moms and dads will want to know about the town pool this year is that there is no snack bar. There is a soda machine that is filled frequently. Pool hours are daily from noon thru 7:00 p.m. There are shaded pavilions on the pool grounds. There is no smoking

by Michele Cuseo

town hall reports

allowed inside the pool area, but smoking is allowed in the parking lot outside of the pool area. The daily cost for in-town residents is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children and 1/2 price after 5:00 p.m. Out-of-towners have to pay \$6.00 per adult and \$4.00 per child.

Farmer's Market

Don't forget that the Emmitsburg Farmers Market is in full swing right now. You can get fresh locally grown produce every Friday evening on your way home from work on South Seton Avenue. There are currently five local vendors with a sixth to join soon. Anyone interested in becoming a vendor can contact Amy Naill at 301-600-6303.

For more information about the town of Emmitsburg, log onto www.emmitsburgmd.gov.

Thurmont, June 2012

Town of Thurmont Considering Land Sale to Park

The State of Maryland has expressed interest in buying 450 acres of land from the Town of Thurmont to expand Cunningham Falls State Park. Mayor Burns says that the Town turned the State down in the past because the

amount offered previously was not acceptable. The State is offering more for the land now. The Town officials will meet to discuss the offer. If the offer is accepted, the town would keep 80 acres which includes the Town Reservoir area.

Potential "Trash" turned into Donations instead of into Landfill

In the future, school locker leftovers might end up at charities and thrift shops instead of in the garbage. Mayor Burns, along with the Monocacy Middle School Principal arranged to gather clothing and other items from lockers at the middle school and filled a dump truck 1/3 full of useful items. They were donated to charity. Burns is hoping that this idea will catch on with other schools.

Thurmont Farmers & Flea Market--Closed for Carnival week.

Every Saturday morning starting at 9:00 a.m., the Thurmont Farmer's Market and Flea Market is open for business. The only Saturday they will be closed is during carnival week. Carnival activities will start on Monday, July 9, lasting through Saturday, July 14. The Thurmont Carnival activities help to raise funds for the Thurmont Guardian Hose

Company. There will be plenty of food, games, raffles, rides and nightly entertainment. The Farmers market will be back in full swing on July 21 with local fresh produce and flea market items.

View the town of Thurmont's website at www.thurmont.com or call the town office at 301-271-7313 for more information.

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14144 Buchanan Trail

Waynesboro \$109,900.

This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath rancher has so much to offer! Large family room w/ vaulted ceiling, spacious eat in kitchen, main level laundry, updated bath, updated windows, new water heater, newer furnace, 2 decks and partially fenced yard!



NEW PRICE!

125 Cody Dr. #12

Thurmont \$169,900

This is a great condo! Offering 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with lots of personal touches. Windows were replaced 2 1/2 years ago, toilets and exhaust fans replaced in both bathrooms, beautiful wood floors and separate storage room. This is a must see! Subject to third party approval.



9 Meadow Lane

Thurmont - \$149,900

Practically Brand New! This home is so well done! 2 bedroom, 1 bath newly renovated rancher. Sunny kitchen offers, custom cabinets, ceramic tile floor and new appliances. Updated BA. Hardwood floors, crown molding, new vinyl siding, front porch, central heat and a/c and so much more!



3 E. Main St.

Thurmont - \$149,900

Excellent opportunity to own a retail storefront with 2 one bedroom apartments upstairs (both currently rented), laundry on second floor for tenants, many possibilities! Recently updated. Storefront currently offered for rent. Call Bonita Smith!

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Tower Road,
Thurmont Area

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher, attached garage plus large storage shed/garage, on 1.09 acre wooded lot. Needs a little TLC.

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25331 Military Rd.

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Ritchie \$199,900

Commercial property offers so many options! Solidly constructed brick 2 story bldg. ready for occupancy. Approx 2900 sq. ft with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on second floor (currently rented) could also be used as a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with separate office w/bath. Call Bonita Smith!



306 East Main St.

Thurmont - \$364,999

Brick Colonial offers 5 BR/2.5 BA and has been lovingly restored and updated! Hardwood floors throughout the house. Lower level offers a sunny family room and office along with an expansive storage area! Gorgeous Screened rear porch, wrap front porch and in-ground swimming pool!



17774 Harbaugh Valley Rd.

Sabillasville - \$349,900

A must see! Charming rancher on 11 acres. Privacy and tremendous views. Over the garage are two finished rooms that are ideal bedrooms with electric. Beautiful stone fireplace, new water heater, 24'x36' Pole Building, Great Sun Room to watch the deer. One of a kind property. Call Bonita Smith



9 W. Main St., Thurmont - \$289,000

This home has been completely remodeled inside with a new kitchen, bathrooms, carpeting, etc. Can also have business in home. Property to right, 7 West Main St. is also included, but needs TLC. Could be apartment or store front. Call Bonita Smith!



Wigville Rd, Thurmont

3 gorgeous building lots just minutes from Cunningham Falls SP.

(\$199,900- 13.35 Acres, 6 BR, perc, well)

(\$149,900- 5 Acres, 5 BR, perc, well)

(\$159,900- 5.57 Acres, 6 BR, perc, 2 wells)



13884 Moser Rd., Thurmont - \$469,900

This spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial sits on 7.5 acres. Home offers a large sunny kitchen that opens to the family room with a fireplace and hardwood floors, formal living and dining with moldings and hardwoods. 4 bedrooms and large finished basement. 4 Fenced paddocks, 4 stall horse barn w/tack room and barnyard! Fabulous!



13508 Motters Station Rd., Rocky Ridge - \$99,900

This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Vintage 1920's Craftsman Colonial retains so much of its original architecture! Hardwoods throughout with original trim and gorgeous pocket doors between living and dining! Spacious foyer with gracious staircase! Large living spaces and walk up attic! Needs a little TLC. Lovely rear yard with in-ground swimming pool. Priced well so hurry!! This is a must see! Sold As-Is.



22 Altamont Ave., Thurmont - \$289,900

This Spacious 1920 Bungalow offers high ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwoods, window seats, transoms, sunny kitchen, inviting sun room and a master suite on upper level. Tons of original character with wonderful new renovations including windows, roof, geo thermal heat, central A/C, etc.



17241 Bollinger School Rd., Emmitsburg - \$309,900

This affordable farmette has everything to get you started! Lovely brick colonial with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/5 baths, hardwoods, large, sunny kitchen and dining room with french doors to deck. Updated windows, new metal roof, 2 car garage, front porch to enjoy the views. Large machine shop, 4 stall horse barn, 2 fenced pastures set on over 5.5 acres of scenic grounds. Beautiful setting!

The 7th Annual Mountaintop Heritage Days

The One Mountain Foundation will be conducting the 7th Annual Mountaintop Heritage Days Festival on Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1, 2012, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, and Cascade, Maryland. The multiple events are open to the public. Unless otherwise noted, events will be held on the former Fort Ritchie Army post in Cascade. Events include the annual parade in Blue Ridge Summit and Cascade starting at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday; food, craft, and business vendors both days; 4th Annual Mountain Thunder Car "Cruis-in" on Saturday; live entertainment/popular bands with various musical styles; Salute to the Military with the Williamsport Community Band on Saturday; fireworks by Master Displays Limited at dark on Saturday (rain date Sunday); children's games and activities both days; petting zoo and camel rides provided by the Catocin Wildlife Preserve and Zoo on Saturday; boating on Lake Royer on the Fort Ritchie property both days; Civil War living history encampment and historical demonstrations both days; World War II living history and historical displays both days; steam engine displays both days; Maryland Masonic sponsored Child Identification Program (<http://www.mdchip.org/>) on Saturday; Children's Fishing Rodeo (children under age 12) on Sunday morning; Mountaintop Community Worship program at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

A number of the community churches, fire departments, and the Sons of the American Legion will be providing a wide selection of scrumptious food. Mountaintop Heritage Days is a key fundraising activity for these non-profit organizations. There is a parking fee of \$5.00 per vehicle. Visit www.onemountainfoundation.org for a detailed schedule.

Bill Carter, Chairman of the One Mountain Foundation, said, "The OMF volunteers really enjoy putting on what has become a great summer tradition here on the mountain. The many participating local non-profit organizations have collectively made over \$45,000 over the past five years. Hopefully, more can be made by them this year. Fireworks, great food, lots of entertainment, and things to do with the family and with good friends—what better way to spend a weekend? Mark your calendars - now! Bring a lawn chair and come on out!"

Sponsorship for this year's events include the PenMar Development Corporation, Specialty Granules Inc., Hagerstown-Washington County Convention & Visitors Bureau, The Sons of the American Legion Post #239, First Command Financial Services Inc., McLaughlin's Heating Oils & LP Gas, and the Fort Ritchie Community Center. The One Mountain Foundation wishes to thank all of our generous sponsors for their support.

Emmitsburg Community Day & Parade

Gear up now for the Emmitsburg Community Day that will be held Saturday, June 30, 2012, at the Emmitsburg Community Park. The theme for this year is "Our Community: Pulling Together." Along with the traditional races and games in the morning, the popular horseshoe tournament and closest-to-the-pin golf will be held in the afternoon. Additional events will include: Civil War Encampment, Little League All-Star game, Emmitsburg Lions Club car show, musical performances, and more. The swimming pool will be open to all guests and members for free all day. Additional activities were being added at press time of this newspaper.

The Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association will host the Community Day Parade. Any organization, children, families or business serving the greater Emmitsburg area are invited to enter a float or walking/marching unit. Classic Car buffs are invited to participate. Inquiries from marching bands will be most welcome. Forms are available on the EBPA.biz website or contact John Sanders at 301-447-3638.

The day will conclude with a finale of fireworks. Join in for fun to help make this year's Community Day the biggest and best ever. Donations are appreciated in order to help support the costs of the day's festivities which include the fireworks display. Submit donations to the Emmitsburg Lions Club at P.O. Box 1182, Emmitsburg, Maryland, 21727.

Check the Community Calendar

Be sure to look on page 39 to view the calendar for events of interest, including bingos, breakfasts, dinners, programs, benefits, and much more!

Fun Ride with Deputies

On June 30, 2012, in conjunction with Emmitsburg Community Day, the Emmitsburg Community Deputies/Frederick County Sheriff's Office will hold a 7-mile fun ride for riders ages 10-17 and a shorter ride for ages 5-9. The event will start at 1:00 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Community Pool on Lincoln Avenue. Parents are invited to ride with their children.

The Community Deputies are hoping to make this an annual event to create and strengthen the relationship between the youth of Emmitsburg (and surrounding areas) and the deputies. The deputies have distributed flyers to both elementary schools in Emmitsburg and the Elementary and Middle School in Thurmont.

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AROUND town

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Pre-order ride-all-night tickets can be purchased at the fire hall on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the carnival. Ride-all-night tickets can also be purchased at the local banks; the cost is \$13.00 (a savings of \$7.00). Once the carnival begins, the cost is \$20.00. Rides are provided by Penn Wood Amusements.

Superb entertainment will be offered: Monday – Leghorn, oldies; Tuesday – Catocin Promise Band, Christian; Wednesday – Just Friends Review; Thursday – Sticktime -- rock; Friday – Allen Brown and Friends, traditional country and gospel; Saturday – Knight Brothers, variety and gospel.

The annual parade will be held on Thursday, July 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The last bingo game on Friday pays \$100.00 and the last game on Saturday pays \$200.00. Numerous prizes will be raffled off, including a scooter, cash and other prizes. Any questions should be directed to Bob Oxendale, Secretary at 301-271-3943 or Wayne Stackhouse, President at 301-271-7117. Visit www.guardianhose.org for more information.

Bessie Darling Musical CDs and Photo Albums Now Available

The Thurmont Thespians production of *Bessie Darling* in March of this year has been so popular that many have asked for copies of the music and photos from the show to share with friends and family who weren't able to see it. The Thespians are pleased to announce that copies of the *Bessie Darling* Original Cast Recording (March 31 performance) on CDs are now available for purchase, as well as a beautiful 28-page, full-color brochure of all the unforgettable scenes from the show. The *Bessie Darling* CDs include all 21 songs from the show, as well as the "Memories of Bessie Darling" color brochures, and can be picked up at Browns' Jewelry Store on Water Street in Thurmont, or at Mountain Memories, opposite the Cozy Inn in Thurmont.

Celebrate the 4th of July Weekend with a Free Patriotic Event at the National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

The distinctive down-home sounds of banjos, fiddles, tambourines, and mandolins—which entertained soldiers on the battlefield camps—will fill the air on Sunday, July 8, 2012, at 5:00 p.m., at the National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, as two Civil War era bands perform a free picnic concert on their grounds.

The "Songs from the Camps, a Civil War Picnic Concert" will feature the Hancock String Band and the 2nd South Carolina String Band, both acclaimed for playing authentic Civil War era music. According to the 2nd South Carolina String Band's website, "This is the music as it truly sounded to the soldiers of the Civil War."

Guests are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic food, or purchase dinner from Carriage House Catering, which will offer on-site catering for the event. Rita's Italian Ice of Frederick will be on-hand, so guests may purchase delicious cold treats during the evening.

"Civil War history is rich at the Shrine," said Rob Judge, Executive Director of Seton Heritage Ministries. "The war came to Emmitsburg in late June 1863, with the armies of the Potomac and Northern Virginia succeeding each other in St. Joseph's Valley."

"Approximately forty years after Mother Seton's death in 1821, her home was the site of the Union encampment in 1863. Union officers conducted a war council in St. Joseph's House, now known as Mother Seton's White House, to prepare for the battle of Gettysburg," explained Judge.

The event will also offer free access to the Charity Afire exhibit in the Seton Heritage Museum and Visitor Center. The exhibit features artifacts from the Civil War and tells the compelling stories of the Sisters and Daughters of Charity, and how they not only endured the war but tended to the spiritual and medical needs of soldiers from both sides.

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Teen Thespians Get *All Shook Up*



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The Thurmont Thespian teens bring “Elvis the Pelvis” back on stage for one last dance at the American Legion Auditorium, 8 Park Lane in Thurmont, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 19-21 and July 26-28, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, July 22 and 29, at 2:00 p.m. Director Beth Royer Watson has reset the time period and location for *All Shook Up* in Thurmont in the early to mid-1950s, when she was a teen herself, going to the “Casablanca” dance hall (now The Shamrock Restaurant) on US 15. Early reservations are a must for this belt-bustin’, motorcyclone of a musical, featuring all of The King’s best songs, including “Heartbreak Hotel,” “Hound Dog,” “Blue Suede Shoes,” “Burnin’ Love,” and many, many others. Mrs. Becky Urian will be taking reservations in Thurmont at 301-271-7613 for all shows.

There are two full casts for *All Shook Up* (pictured above), comprising of about twenty youngsters each. The two casts will alternate performances, so that both casts will get four performances. The story is loosely based on Elvis Presley’s movie *Roustabout*, and the lead character is “Chad,” a drifter who arrives in Thurmont on a motorcycle with a guitar strapped to his back, looking for love. Ben Mathis and Noah Boswell will alternate as “Chad.” Other featured roles include: Natalie Haller, a young woman and excellent mechanic, played by Elaine Schray and Michelle Gruber; Jim Haller (Natalie’s widowed father) played by Jacob Cochran and Elijah Miller; Sylvia (the owner of “The Casablanca”) played by Rachel Johnson and Samantha Nigida; Lorraine (Sylvia’s teenage daughter) played by Emily Cofer and Bridey Puvel; Dennis (an awkward young man) played by Ethan Larsen and Dan Miller; Miss Sandra (the beautiful town librarian) played by Rosalyn Smaldone and Megan Kelly; Matilda Hyde (Thurmont’s very conservative mayor) played by Mallory Donaghue and Amanda Hilton; Dean Hyde (Matilda’s teenage son) played by Emmett Krager and Owen Migdal; and Policeman Chief Earl (Thurmont’s [then] solo cop) played by Nathan Kopit and Colton Bennett.

Featured in the chorus and special cameo roles are Shannon McQuin, Isabel Miller, Veronica Smaldone, Amelia Myers, Holly Warholc, Rachel Warthen, Maya Swiderski, Claire Vietri, Erica Mollex, Chrissy Kaas, Julien Webster, Jennifer Stull, Emmitt Krager, Sarah Getz, Ann Urian, Jessica Puckett, Beka Boswell, Erin Kopit, Steph Hilton, Annabelle Perry, and Kayley Hilton.

Anne Raugh is serving as Music Director, assisted by Becca Corbell.

Jennifer Buchheister will choreograph the show. Several R&B musicians are still needed for the pit band. Anyone interested, please contact Beth Watson at 301-416-0864 as soon as possible. The book for *All Shook Up*, written by Joe DiPietro, is loosely based on Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night*, where several young girls dress up as men to make a merry chase in pursuit of the ones they love. See page 7 to view their advertisement.

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American Cancer Society Relay for Life Team Walks to Fight Cancer



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Team members are Lynn Ott (Team Captain), Lisa Reed, Alice Eyler, Tracey Gormer, Cameron Gormer, Lu-Anne Ewing, Becky Wastler, Ann Ott, Wanda Stover, Tammy Hartman, Joelle Harman and Christi Free. Others pictured are Darcy Gormer, Tracy McKinsey, Paula Mathis, Megan Ott, Matt Murphy, Pat Weddle, Don Weddle, Josh Gormer, Ralph Eyler, Deb Eyler, Mike Mathis, Roger Troxell, Pat Troxell, Brian Ott, and Susie Cianelli.

On May 11-12, 2012, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Team, The GOLF CLUB, raised over \$16,000 in the fight against cancer. Relay for Life is an all night Relay Walk that was held at the Banner School in Frederick, Maryland. During the night, they honored cancer survivors and remembered those who lost their fight with cancer. Sixty-three teams from Frederick County participated, and in total raised over \$199,000. The GOLF CLUB Team has been participating for eleven years.

The GOLF CLUB Relay for Life Team was started when Lynn Ott’s (Team Captain) father lost his battle with colon cancer in 2002. His battle was so short that he never really had a chance to fight. Each year since, The GOLF TEAM continues the fight for Lynn’s dad and so many others. Their goal is to raise awareness, educate, advocate, and provide crucial monies for research to fight back against the disease. Their belief is that HOPE is greater than cancer, and they walk so that each and every person battling cancer will continue to celebrate more birthdays.

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Hidden Object Game, "Where Am I?" Photo Game & "Who Am I?" Game Winners

From the June issue of *The Catocin Banner*, Colby Keilholtz was the winner of the Hidden Object Game (\$25 gift certificate to the advertiser of his choice from the June issue). The snow cone was hidden in the McDonald's ad on page 31. Last month's "Where Am I?" photo was taken by Irene Matthews and showed a memorial silhouette of a soldier. The scene is located on Route #550 outside of Woodsboro. This month's Hidden Object is a fire rocket.

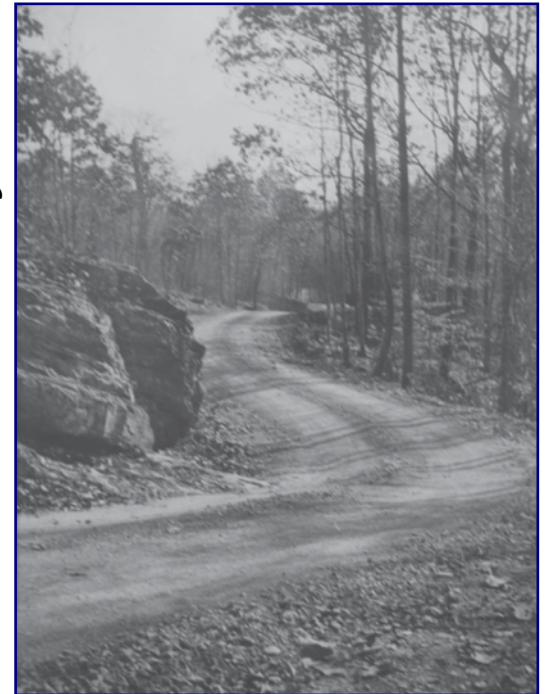



Photo by Phil Rogers around 1920. Courtesy of Arthur Gernand.

Emily Firor was the winner of the "Where Am I?" Game (\$10 gift certificate to the advertiser of her choice from the May issue). For the "Where Am I?" Photo contest, take a look at the photo and tell us where it was taken. It is somewhere in or around our Northern Frederick County Area which is defined as Rocky Ridge to Cascade and Lewistown to Emmitsburg, Foxville to Creagerstown and everywhere around and in between. Call 240-288-0108 to leave a message or e-mail news@thecatocinbanner.com. Don't forget to leave your name and phone number.

Test Your Word Power

(Answers on page 38)



<p>1. Prorogue (v.) a) Put off b) Call to order c) Demonstrate</p>	<p>3. Incandescent (adj.) a) Unpleasantly rough b) Lacking social grace c) Shining brilliantly</p>
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BUSINESS news

Tractor Supply Company Holds Grand Opening

by Aaron Heiner

Midway through a hot July afternoon of tending your land, a farmhand shouts over to you, "Hey, you've got a break in your north fence!" Right about then, you remember that you loaned your last bail of fence wire to the neighbors. To top it all off, the cows are supposed to cross back into that field in the evening! No need to fear, there's a new Tractor Supply Company store a few miles down the road that has your back!

Between three and four thousand local residents turned out Saturday, June 2, 2012, for the grand opening of Frederick County's newest farm supply store, located at the corner of the Catoctin Mountain Highway and Devilbiss Bridge Road.

Frederick County residents have been without a Tractor Supply Company store since the Farm and Tractor Supply Center on Buckeystown Pike closed down nearly a decade ago, according to John Kessler, the store manager.

Since the closing of the old location in Frederick City, customers had to travel to Mount Airy, Hagerstown, Westminster, or Hanover, Pennsylvania, to visit a Tractor Supply Company store. "Whenever we ask you to enter your zip code at the register, we use that information to determine where we need to build new stores," Kessler added. "The numbers showed that people needed a store in this area, so we built one."

Kessler noted that one aspect of customer service his shop can offer—with which his competition cannot compete—is experienced employees with real-world knowledge. "There are 15 employees at this store. We strive to hire people with our lifestyle here," Kessler stated. "We have people who spend their lives working on a farm. Our employees have [working] knowledge here you might not find at a Lowe's or Southern States."

Farmers may be hard pressed to find a Lowe's in the area that

sells feed or livestock fencing. However, at Tractor Supply, customers will find most common everyday items needed for an active farmer's life. And if an item is not in stock, it can likely be ordered.

One thing many customers are quick to notice is that the new shop is located in the middle of Endless Summer's RV. This is because the property that the new Tractor Supply Company store sits on is leased from the RV dealer.

When asked about having the farm supply shop as a new neighbor, Endless Summer RV's owner, Thom Beckley, was quite pleased to see the new store go in. "It's a long time overdue for Frederick County," Beckley said. "Most of the people who stopped in during the construction were really excited that they would not have to drive out to Mount Airy or Hagerstown to reach the nearest one." Beckley invites customers from next door to stop by and look at an RV when they are visiting the farm shop.

For those who are just running in to the shop to grab a new pair of work jeans or some feed on-the-go, Tractor Supply Company customers are reminded that the store also offers a full line of supplies that the active farmer can use daily.

Just some of the many items that are in Tractor Supply Company's catalog include clothing; horse and pet supplies; tractor and trailer



Photo by Deb Spalding

The new Tractor Supply Company store, located at the corner of Devilbiss Bridge Road and the Catoctin Mountain Highway (US.15), a few miles south of Lewistown, Maryland, opened on Saturday June 2, 2012.

parts, including accessories; lawn and garden supplies; sprinkler and irrigation parts; power tools; fencing; welding and pump supplies; and riding mowers. The only farm-related items the shop does not carry are full-size farm equipment or motorized automation, such as farm tractors and combines. While the store does not sell or service farm equipment, Kessler said Dave's Tractor World in Hanover will perform pick-ups from the new Tractor Supply Company location, service the equipment, and return it to the store where the customer initially dropped off equipment.

In 1938, Charles E. Schmidt Sr. of Chicago, Illinois, established a mail order tractor parts business. Within a year, Schmidt's business had grown into a successful retail store in Minot, North Dakota. That store, Tractor Supply Company, has since grown into a national retail farm and ranch store chain, serving full- and part-time farmers, ranchers, hobby farmers, rural homeowners and contractors.

Currently, Tractor Supply Company operates over 1,100 stores in 44 states. As of 2012, the company is based in Brentwood, Tennessee, as a publicly traded company whose stock is listed on NASDAQ under the symbol TSCO.

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Senior Benefit Services Opens in Thurmont

You've probably heard the name Senior Benefit Services for years. Maybe you are already a client. Senior Benefit Services, Inc. has now opened a branch office to provide localized service to the residents of Thurmont and the surrounding areas. The new location is in the Thurmont Professional Center, located at 60 Water Street in downtown Thurmont. Every branch office of Senior Benefit Services is managed by a local resident of the community, and the Thurmont office is no different. The Thurmont office is managed by Karen Simundson, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's University, with a degree in Accounting and a minor in Finance. She will be supported by Shawn Graff and Phyllis Nizer, who both have degrees from local colleges, as well. The staff specializes in working with those individuals who are approaching retirement or have already retired.

Residents will now have a local office that they can come to for Medicare updates and plan comparisons; prescription drug plan information during the Annual Election Period (including state assistance qualification information); free beneficiary reviews on retirement, savings, and life insurance plans; and strategies to ensure that they receive the most benefits from social security. In addition, the company focuses on helping clients to create an income stream in retirement that they cannot outlive, and to provide strategies to replace lost social security income for surviving spouses.

Senior Benefit Services hosts a monthly "Open House" on the second Thursday of each month for residents who are either going onto Medicare or plan to retire within the next 12 months. This event provides residents an opportunity to come by the office and receive information to help guide them in their upcoming decisions in a relaxed setting, while enjoying refreshments and desserts.

Currently, Senior Benefit Services, Inc. conducts business in 47 states, including Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. While Senior Benefit Services, Inc. is recognized as one of the largest providers of Medicare-related plans in the Northeast, it also provides its clients with access to the most competitive life, home health care, long-term care, dental, cancer, heart attack and stroke insurance plans. To find out how Senior Benefit Services can help you, please call 301-271-4040. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Evening and weekend hours are available by appointment only.



Courtesy Photo
Phyllis Nizer, Shawn Graff and Karen Simundson are pictured in front of the new Senior Benefit Office on Water Street in Thurmont.

Thurmont Welcomes the Silver Bakery

by Olivia Sielaff

For Gyula and Mihaela Priester, Romanian husband and wife duo, baking has always been a beloved hobby. Since 1990, the Priesters have run a catering business from their home in Thurmont. As their clientele base grew to include local, repeat customers and Embassies abroad, the couple needed a place to expand. It was an easy decision for them to open Silver Bakery in Thurmont, Maryland, as a storefront location, to not only house their catering business but also provide daily-made, European baked goods for the community. May 26, 2012, marked the bakery's soft opening, and on June 2, 2012, they held their grand opening.

This is the Priesters first bakery, yet they are certainly seasoned bakers. Gyula, the pastry chef, learned to bake from his grandmother and later went to a cooking school to be a chef. Baking began as his hobby, his wife explained, "and it slowly became his high skill." Mihaela has always loved baking and said, "My teacher was my husband, because he is the professional." All of the recipes they use at Silver Bakery come from their families' Romanian and Hungarian background and the recipe book of Gyula's grandmother.

The Priesters and Brandi Weddle, an intern, make all of the baked goods at Silver Bakery. Their daughter, Iuliana Washington, helps



Photo by Olivia Sielaff
Pictured are Gyula and Mihaela Priester, owners of Silver Bakery, with intern, Brandi Weddle (left).

on the weekends. Their baked goods are made with the best and most natural ingredients, including Swiss and Belgian chocolate. They also use ingredients from local farms and orchards. In addition, you will find a variety of selections on each visit, because every day the Priesters are serving new delicacies, much like the bakeries do in Europe.

Silver Bakery offers full-service catering for all kinds of events "from a romantic dinner for two to a party of six-hundred people," Mihaela said. They are happy to customize any order and do pick-up and delivery. Their service extends from Maryland and Washington, D.C. to Virginia and New Jersey. In the bakery, they make and serve every kind of pastry and baked goods (except donuts) and offer soft drinks and brewed coffee. Silver Bakery is located at 120 Frederick Road, Suite F, Thurmont, Maryland. Their hours are: Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; and closed Sunday. To contact the Silver Bakery, call 301-271-2914 or visit their Facebook page or website at silverbakery.com.

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BUSINESS news

Ten Years, Ten Weeks, Ten Charities

Trout's Towne Restaurant, located in Woodsboro, Maryland, is pleased to announce its ten year anniversary.

Andy and Mary Jo Trout opened the restaurant in May of 2002, taking over the local Crum's Restaurant. Andy served twenty years with the Army, to the rank of master sergeant, before retiring as a service disabled veteran. Since then, the Trouts have diligently served the community—through fundraisers, benefits, donations, and great food—with patriotic flair.

To celebrate their tenth anniversary, the Trouts have decided to sponsor ten organizations over the ten weeks. For every omelet and dessert sold, one dollar will be donated to the following charities:

- May 29-June 3: Martinsburg VA Hospital (Shaves and Haircuts)
- June 4-June 10: American Legion Riders Post 282
- June 11- June 17: Salvation Army
- June 18-June 24: Woodsboro/New Midway Rec Council
- June 25-July 1: 1Lt Rob Seidel Wounded Soldiers Fund Community Foundation of Frederick County
- July 2-July 8: Walkersville/Glade Valley Food Bank
- July 9-July 15: Woodsboro Fire Department
- July 15-July 22: United Way of Frederick County
- July 23-July 29: Glade Valley Lions Club
- July 30-August 5: Walkersville FFA Alumni

In supporting these charities, Trout's Towne Restaurant will continue its legacy of community service. Andy and Mary Jo look forward to the coming years of continued support from the community.

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Chapin Gray's Grill Relocates to Blue Ridge Summit

by Olivia Sielaff

Chapin Gray's Grill relocated from Fairfield to 15083 Summit Plaza in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania on April 3, 2012. The Lawlers, Don and Maureen (Reenie), and their son, Josh, own and operate the restaurant.

While the menu at Chapin Gray's Grill has stayed the same, their new location has undergone an entire overhaul, a process that took four months. New carpet and flooring, a fresh coat of paint inside and outside, and new booths are a few of the noticeable additions. However, most of the renovations were done in the kitchen, which had to be completely restored, with a new hood system installed. Don completed most of the work, excluding what had to be contracted out. Josh was glad to announce that there will be central air conditioning in the building very soon.

The name Chapin Gray was derived from the family names of Gray and Chapin in lineage to the current proprietors of Chapin Gray's Grill. Reenie's mother and father, Karl and Ruth Gray, started the Hill Top Inn in Blue Ridge Summit in 1968, and ran that business until it was sold in 1981. The Lawler family owned Summit Plaza from 1986 to 2005, until it was sold to Jack Martin, who managed the property through October, 2011.

On June 23, 2010, Josh opened the Grill at its former location on



Photo by Deb Spalding
Pictured left to right are Sabra Billings, Cara Stotelmeyer, Don Lawler, Josh Lawler and Roxy Free.

Waynesboro Pike in Fairfield. Josh grew up helping at the Summit Plaza from a young age. He has worked at other restaurants, including the Kountry Kitchen in Thurmont. At Chapin Gray's Grill, they provide home country cookin' with staples like hot turkey and beef, wraps, subs, quesadillas, soups, country ham, buttermilk pancakes, and sweet tea. Seafood, salads, and melts round out a varied menu. Reenie makes delicious homemade cakes and pies for the Grill, as well. One of the waitresses, Sobra Billings from Fort Ritchie, said she tries to sample the chocolate cake, "but it always sells out before I can get to it."

Josh noted that business has been much better at their new location. Their long-time customers keep coming back, too. Don said, "We welcome the community to come in and try us again." Call 717-794-0040 for specials or carry out. Chapin Gray's Grill is open Sundays and Mondays, 7:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.; and Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.

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Federal Stone Impacts Pool Safety — continued from page 1



Photo by Olivia Sielaff

Staff members of Federal Stone Industries, Inc. of Thurmont are shown during the World's Largest Swim Lesson that was held at Deerbought Community Pool in Frederick on June 14, 2012.

entry, breathing and submerging, floating, and swimming strokes while cooling off in the community pool. Erin's enthusiasm carried over to all the participants, as she announced, "This is going on all around the world today!" Before becoming a part of the Rethemeyer family and business, Erin was a lifeguard and attended pool safety school. Recently she has become a Certified Pool Operator. Her experience in aiding swimmers has built confidence in her and credibility to those she helps.

If one thing is clear, it is that swimming is not just an American pastime. Many people don't realize how universal swimming pools are. Swimming safety is for everyone. "All of us have been raised with, and are drawn to, water," Gus

stated. Federal Stone's efforts to bring the joys of water, along with the assurance of safety, have made a great impact on swimmers around the world. Moreover, the Rethemeyers stand behind their product with confidence, knowing that local products and employees, loyal customers, and experienced knowledge have contributed to their successful and effective business. David said, "These are the things that made America."

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Bollinger Construction Celebrates 20 Years of Service

by Deb Spalding

Bollinger Construction, Inc. hosted the company's 20th Anniversary Celebration on June 8, 2012, at their headquarters on Creamery Way in Emmitsburg. Members of their crew, special guests, and family members were present to enjoy the occasion, which included refreshments and good food.

Bollinger Construction, Inc. is a construction framing contractor licensed in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Josh Bollinger, President of Bollinger Construction, Inc., explained how the company got its start in May of 1992. After working as a Carpenter Foreman for Kauffman Enterprises, he went off on his own when he noticed a need for the service, and soon had contact with a company who contracted his service. Other contracts were to follow. He started with one van, four guys and administrative help from his mother, Rosemary. Josh said his father, Tom, "intended to join on after his retirement from Genstar but passed away just 18 months in."

Today, the company has grown to over 30 trucks and over 100 employees. Josh brought more family on board in the late 1990s. His brother, Zach, started as a helper and is now Vice President of Construction. His sister, Samantha Golibart, serves as Business Manager. Josh said, "She runs the show internally." Josh's mother is still involved in the day-to-day operations of the business.

The company is proud to be the only framing company on the East Coast that holds a National Association of Home Builder's Quality Certification. This is an in-depth certification to guarantee quality for which they must recertify every 18 months.

From Bollinger Construction, Inc., three additional businesses took root. Josh purchased South Seton Auto Repair in 1995 in order to maintain the company's fleet of vehicles. This auto service grew into East Park Automotive which services vehicles for the general public. Also in 1995, Bollinger Homes, LLC was started. It is a custom home building company servicing local Maryland and Pennsylvania areas.

About the third company, T&M Crane Rentals, Inc., Josh said, "When renting cranes every day, it made sense to buy our own." This company started in 2000 and has grown to three cranes.

About these businesses, Josh said, "We provide quality service for the community for everything involved with their car and home needs." Call 301-447-6917 for more information.

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Pictured are Josh Bollinger, Samantha (Bollinger) Golibart, and Zach Bollinger of Bollinger Construction, Inc.

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One Man Walks to End Homelessness for Vets

by Olivia Sielaff

Kenneth Blunt is walking across the United States. He's motivated by the death of his friend "Sampson," who passed away as a Vietnam veteran with no recognition, after being homeless for six months in Boston, Massachusetts. Kenneth's mission: to raise awareness of the nearly 67,000 homeless veterans and to find them safe homes and stable jobs. During a visit to Emmitsburg on June 18, 2012, he said, "People who fought for our land and gave their heart and soul for our lands should have land to live on."

Blunt, a native of Boston, left on April 11, 2012, from Parkersburg, West Virginia, but is in no rush to get anywhere in particular. He said he is walking to as many places as possible and "not stopping until every veteran has a home." With nothing but his cell phone and a willing spirit to spread his mission, Blunt walks eight to fifteen miles per day. Over the months, he has acquired clothes, shoes, a fishing pole, a tent, toenail clippers, and a backpack—now weighing 80 pounds—to carry his belongings. He stops at local businesses, VA facilities, and anywhere there are willing listeners. Recently, he spoke at the American Legion in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Blunt said, "It was an honor to speak on hallowed ground."

Blunt received much support from the Emmitsburg and Thurmont communities during his stop in late June. He was happy to accept new pairs of shoes and sandals from the Seton Center in Emmitsburg and the chance to talk on local radio stations. Also, he spoke with Donna Demmon, of the Shamrock Restaurant in Thurmont, who is willing to house and hire a veteran. Blunt would secure new clothes, toiletries, and any other needs the veteran would have for this opportunity. He stated that he views Demmon's offer as the biggest success so far on his journey, since this is exactly what he set out to accomplish.

To put it in perspective, there are 90,000 vacant homes in Florida. Within that state there are 1,983 homeless veterans and 494 of them need permanent beds. Blunt commented that if just 250 houses were made available, those veterans would no longer be homeless. But more than just a home, the veterans need jobs and activities. Blunt's goal is to also "get support from local VFWs



Photo by Olivia Sielaff

Sr. Salvatrice Murphy, Sr. Carol Durkin, Kenneth Blunt, and Denise Sauvageau are pictured during Blunt's visit through Emmitsburg in June.

to provide shuttles to and from VA facilities."

Everywhere Blunt walks he stays for about two days, resting for one day and handing out his cards and spreading his message on the second day. He usually sleeps in firehouses. He does welcome the hospitality of others for food and shelter. Sometimes, he is given a hotel room or house to sleep in; and other times, he pitches a tent in community parks with permission. At the time of the interview, Blunt's next stop was Hagerstown, Maryland. Anyone can follow Blunt's journey on his blog at www.walkingforvets.blogspot.com; his Facebook page, "Walking For Homeless Veterans"; or Twitter. He is also writing a book, titled *Love Is Alive*, a collection of veterans' and people's stories he meets along the way. All of the book's proceeds will go to the AMVETs.

"Because of veterans, we have everything that we do. If you don't have money or land to offer, invite a veteran to mow your lawn or tend the garden. And, if you don't have any of the above, just thank a veteran, shake his hand," Blunt said. He reminds others that to be able to walk down the street without carrying arms or fearing for one's safety is a great blessing our veterans gave us. Now, many of those veterans are homeless, unemployed, and not given proper medical treatment to keep them healthy. Blunt stated, "I'm willing to walk until my legs break under me or until every vet has a home."

Thurmont Gets New Sign

You may have noticed the new Town of Thurmont sign that was installed around May 12, 2012, in front of Thurmont's Town Office Building on Frederick Road in Thurmont. The costs involved with the sign were donated by Catocin Colorfest, Inc. Carol Robertson, President of Catocin Colorfest, Inc., designed the sign. Yet, it was the woodworking talents of John Dowling and Jack Cogan of Old Line Woodworking in Graceham that brought the sign to life.

The efforts of the folks at the Thurmont Parks Department, supervised by Butch West, manifested into a support structure for the sign, complete with electricity for lighting and beautiful landscaping. Robertson said, "We're really proud of the new sign. It was a joint effort that came to be because of the diligence of the town staff."



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Paige Gray Attends Culinary Institute of America

2012 Catoctin High School graduate, Paige E. Gray of Thurmont, was accepted for early admission to attend The Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in Hyde Park, New York. The CIA is the world's premier culinary college. She will pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Culinary Arts with a study emphasis in Baking and Pastry Arts.

Paige was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Thurmont High School Alumni Association and a \$2,000 scholarship from the National Student Organization.

While at Catoctin, Paige attended the Frederick County Career and Technology Center's Culinary Arts Program. She earned five Varsity Letters for her participation in Track and Field while at Catoctin, and participated in SHOP, FCCLA and Skills USA.

Paige is the daughter of Carol (Abraham) Gray and granddaughter of Robert and Barbara Abraham of Foxville.



Courtesy Photo

CHS Class of 2013 Parents

Please come out and join in the fun for creating the best Catoctin High School Safe & Sane night for the graduating class of 2013. Meetings are held each month on the second Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. July and August meetings will be held at the Thurmont Pizza Hut. September through May 2013 will be held at the CHS Media Room. Call 301-271-9091 with any questions.

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NWFCCA Scholarships Awarded

Three students of the Catoctin High School class of 2012 are recipients of scholarships awarded by the Northwestern Frederick County Civic Association (NWFCCA) of the Sabillasville Area. The John A. Cliber Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, has been awarded to Ms. Rachel Fogle of Thurmont; this outstanding young lady will be perusing a four-year degree in nursing.

The second scholarship is specifically for students with interest in auto mechanics. The Automotive Scholarship is sponsored by the NWFCCA Car Show Committee's proceeds from the October Mountain Fest Car Show, who has the privilege of awarding two \$1,000 scholarships this year. Lucas Krantz, of Emmitsburg, will be attending The Universal Tec. Institute at Exton, Pennsylvania. The second recipient, Tyler Wolf of Thurmont, will be attending The Allegany College of MD. We are proud of these young people and are honored to support their continuing education.



Lucas Krantz of Emmitsburg.



Rachel Fogle of Thurmont.



Tyler Wolf of Thurmont.

Eagle Scout Scholarship

The Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) offers The Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship to Eagle scouts in Frederick County, the state of Maryland, and nationally.

This scholarship is open to any Eagle Scout who has not yet reached his 19th birthday during the year of application which runs from January 1 to December 31 and is an active member of his scouting unit.

While most of the financial assistance comes from the national SAR, the program requires that an applicant start at the Chapter (county) level. An individual scout can be awarded up to \$8,000, with the first runner-up earning \$4,000; and the 2nd runner-up earning \$2,000. Prizes and recognitions are also awarded by the Sargent Lawrence Everhart Chapter and the Maryland State Society.

Each entrant needs only to complete one application, the one for the chapter competition. If it is a winner, it is then used for the state competition, and if it is a winner again, it is used for the national competition. The application consists of three elements: a two page application, a four generation ancestor chart, and a five hundred word essay on a patriotic theme. All

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Steam Train Arrives

by Aaron Heiner

If life-long Thurmont historian and train buff, George Wireman was still with us today, he would be tickled pink to finally see a steam train at the Walkersville Southern Railroad Station.

On Tuesday, June 19, a special low-boy tractor-tailor with Flagg Coal Company Engine #75 arrived at the WSRR Station in Walkersville. The locomotive was off-loaded



Flag Coal Company #75 arrived in Walkersville, Maryland, for a two-week stay, offering steam train rides to Frederick County residents.

beside the Pullman, George Wireman. Wireman, a 20 year volunteer at the Walkersville Southern Railroad passed away earlier this year.

For the first time in over 50 years, a steam train will be in service transporting passengers through mid-Frederick County. The steam engine will be in Walkersville for two weeks and is scheduled to run three weekends only this summer. Ticket reservations are strongly encouraged for the trains running on, June 23-24, June 31-July 1, and July 7-8.

For more information, tickets, or to reserve a ride on the steam train, please visit www.wsrr.org or call the station at 301-898-0899.



Photos by Aaron J. Heiner

John Gramling released a holding chain used to keep #75 firmly attached to the low-boy trailer. The Pullman, George Wireman, can be seen in the background.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Welcomes New Pastor

by Olivia Sielaff

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Thurmont recently welcomed a new pastor to their parish. Susan Beck was ordained on Saturday, May 5, 2012, at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ellicott City, Maryland, by the Rev. Wolfgang D. Herz-Lane, the ELCA Delaware-Maryland Synod Bishop.

Pastor Beck has been a member of the Lutheran Church for 59 years. During those years, she married Bill Beck, who is currently working as a civilian employee of the Army, and had three children. In addition, she has two granddaughters and another grandchild due in one month. Beck grew up in Baltimore, moved to Ellicott City when she married, and now lives in Woodbine, Maryland. Beck said this new chapter in her life is much like a third or fourth career for her. She has been a foreign language teacher, raised three children, is now a grandma, and continues her work as a child-birth educator and lactation consultant.

More than a career, though, Beck considers her pastoral work as a vocation. A few years ago, Beck felt called to serve her church in a deeper way, so she began studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. She was unsure if she would be able to fulfill a vocation as a pastor, but she said, "God enables us to do His work." During her one year part-time and four years of full-time schooling, Beck studied Greek, Hebrew, Theology, Pastoral Care, and Biblical Studies. Before graduating in 2010, she had one full year of internship, as well as five years of seminary.



Courtesy Photo

Pastor Beck pictured in church sanctuary at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She also received a Washington Theological Consortium Certificate in Ecumenism, which focused on ecumenical and interfaith relations. Beck said, "We all need to learn to understand each other and we can do that more so from the people who aren't the same as us."

The Lutheran Church Synod presented Beck as a candidate to various churches who interviewed her and prayed for her. During the candidacy process, she was hoping to be assigned at St. John's in Thurmont because she "sensed a wonderful spirit there." Now as the Pastor of St. John's, she is, "thrilled to be there." She has received much support from the church and says her congregation is very gifted and hardworking.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 15 North Church St., Thurmont. For service times and other information, call 301-271-7877 or visit their website at www.saintjohnlutheran.org.

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Your Place for Poetry & Verse

by L. Claire Cantwell

July is a time for commemoration, celebration, and vacation! The poetry this month seems to sing of holiday destinations like the sea and mountains for a change of view and pace. Two poets write on what may be found in the woods. So, take a few minutes out of a hot July day to treat yourself to these "Catocin Voices."

Good Old Tree

by Greg Price

Under a crescent shaped moon
I notice the tree this time. . .
It doesn't look ugly anymore.
I see its beauty for the first time. . .
The memories that must lie in its
Tree-mind and I feel sad.
Memories of happy, laughing children playing,
Swinging on its strong branches.



It stopped me for a moment. . .
The tree I mean. . .
And it said goodbye just as if a real person would.

Later I cried for the tree knowing it would be cut down soon.

Goodbye old tree.
I stopped for you at least once to see your beauty.

(Greg Price is from Emmitsburg and has been writing poetry all of his life. He enjoys reading poetry once a week to the Sisters of Charity at St. Catherine's Nursing Home)

Seaside's Dawn

by Constance Trump

Stars are twinkling their last goodbye
As Dawn hurls her fiery light
Across the great expanse of sky
That once was hidden by the night

Wild cresting waves who spray their mist
Like rolling thunder swoosh away
To let me know that I've been kissed
By Angels at the break of day

(Constance Trump is a poetess and freelance writer. She resides in PA and is a member of The Pennsylvania Poetry Society)

Send in your Poems to Share

(by the 20th of each month to):

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After Gettysburg, 1863

by L. Claire Cantwell

They came across the mountain in droves
Stammering up slopes, slogging through wetlands
Bedraggled, some barefoot, all tired of begging
Seeking, seeking the cradle of the vail
with waters trickling sweet by shady glades of repose-

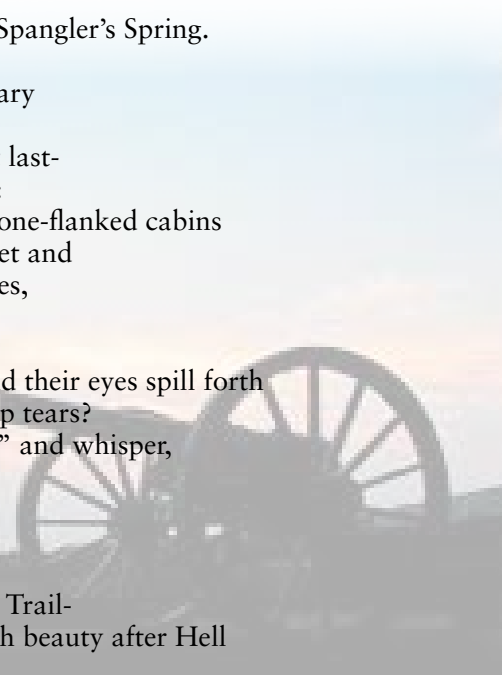
Oh pray not a campfire rumor!
Thought these soldiers
Hollowed inside out by ear-splitting cries
of souls giving up their ghosts;
Victims of the bombardment of
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
Belched by cannon fire that never seemed to end.

Their horses lay rotting in places
with pretty names like
Peach Orchard, Round Top, and Spangler's Spring.

They came war-tattered, bone weary
nimble and numb
They came to the Valley, seeing at last-
The sweeping green truth of it all:
Where bank barns nestled near stone-flanked cabins
Where spared cattle grazed in quiet and
Friend's Creek gurgled in low tones,
softer than a sweetheart's lullaby.

Did their hearts quicken to life and their eyes spill forth
Three damnable years of stored-up tears?
Did they think "I'm almost home" and whisper,
"Mama, Mama, Mama. . ."

There were two, the locals say
That fell
in a farm field along the Sunshine Trail-
Perhaps they breathed in too much beauty after Hell
And found their final sleep.



Check the Calendar

Be sure to check the calendar on page 39 for bingos, breakfasts, dinners, programs, benefits, and other events of interest.

Mountain Walk

by Mollie Stock

Six of us went for a walk
Through the woods:
An artist, a writer
A birdwatcher, too;
A botanist, forester,
Geologist true.
Our perspectives were varied
As were our lives;
But here was a place
Where God's touch was true.

(Mollie Stock is a retired landscape architect living in Frederick. In addition to writing, she enjoys taking art lessons at the Rebecca Pearl Gallery in Emmitsburg.)

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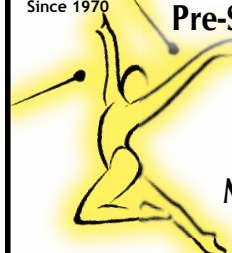
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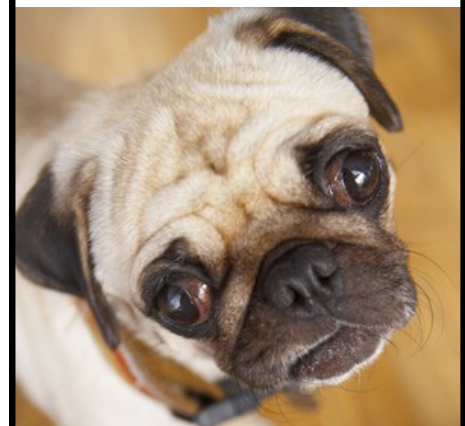
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SPORTS news

CYA Lacrosse Wraps Up a Great Season

Catoctin Youth Association (CYA) Lacrosse just finished another great season. The U15 team had a PERFECT record of 9-0! All teams ended their season playing in the Western Maryland Youth Lacrosse Conference Festival on June 2, 2012. CYA Lacrosse is open to all girls and boys, grades K through 8. If you have any questions, visit Facebook @ www.facebook.com/cya.lacrosse, or Twitter @ www.twitter.com/cyalacrosse, or email cyalacrosse@gmail.com.

U13



Courtesy Photos

Head Coach, Gary Swanson; Assistant, Mike Hakkarinen; Assistant, Keith Dorsey
Players: Ian Swanson, Keith Dorsey, Ashley McGloughlin, Jack McCarthy, Jacob Biehl, Jarryd Rosenberry, RJ Monaghan, Jaik Hakkarinen, Ethan Fuss, Colin Webb, Gavin Palmer, Joe Cochran, Khy McElmurray, Rocco Patrick, Hunter Grimes, Joshua Small, Gavin Greco, and Sam Staley.

U11



Head Coach, Dave Maze; Assistant, Sarah Palmer; Assistant, Bob Mellor
Players: Mason Shank, Quin Alley, Nate Monaghan, Ethan Pawlus, Chase Wilhelm, RJ Mellor, Faith Rosinski, Corday Williams, Keegan Coolidge, Olivia Dart, Michael Dougherty, Bryant Palmer, Josh Maze, Gage Franz, Ethan Burdette, Matthew Baker, Eli Frei, Riley Barth, Nathan Black, Josh Heaphy, and Carson Sickeri.

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"It's not whether you get knocked down; it's whether you get up."
~ Vince Lombardi

U15



Head Coach, Kenny Bromfield; Assistant, Jeff Little
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Express 14U Softball Team Wins Annual Terror Invitational Tournament

Frederick-based travel softball team Maryland Express 14U wins Terror fast pitch invitational tournament held on May 18-19, 2012. Winning this tournament qualifies these ladies to compete in the ASA National Championships.

During pool play on Saturday the team went 0-2-1. On Sunday, they came back to defeat Shore Attitude (10-3), Summit Point Tsunami (7-3), and Patriots Red (8-4) to get to the championship game, which they won against the Mclean Magic (7-4).



Courtesy Photo

Head Coach, Mike Taylor; Assistant Coaches, Tom Brightshue and Allan Shugars
Players: Morgan Andrew, Briana Brightshue, Marlee Dinterman, Calie Hemgen, Allie Janowiak, Courtney McGee, Ashton Morgan, Ginna Morris, Lexie Ridenour, Bailey Sartori, Katie Shugars, Emily Taff, and Lexi Windsor. Not pictured: Emma Baker, an honorary member of the team who was unable to make the tournament.

Catocin Rec Softball Championship

On June 11, 2012, Catocin Cougars took on Catocin Thundercats for the best of the best in 12U Frederick County Girls Softball Gold Division.

Catocin Cougars came out victorious over the Catocin Thundercats, with a score of 7-4 in what would be considered one of the best games of the year. Both teams played their hearts out. "It was a pitching duel for a while," said coach Beckley. Both McKenzie Haynes (Thundercats) and Taylor Beckley (Cougars) were battling. Both girls played with pin point accuracy in a game where pitching would be the key. At no point did the game get away from either team. It could have easily gone either way said one of the umpires. Taylor Beckley and Jordan Pryor were named co-MVPs of the game. Taylor went 6 1/3 innings with 7 strike outs and 1 walk to earn the win. Jordan, who had a stellar game in the field, also had two doubles, one coming with the bases loaded, which sent the winning runs across the plate. Both Coach Beckley (Cougars) and Coach Tingler (Thundercats) agreed that no matter what the outcome of the game, there would be no losers. Catocin was going to win 1st and 2nd no matter what! It was great just to know that Catocin was going to take the top two spots.

In the end, it was truly a strong defense that won the game. "The girls came together and played the game of their lives. I'm proud of my girls, I'm proud of all the Catocin girls," coach Beckley said.



Courtesy Photo
Pictured are Co-MVPs Taylor Beckley and Jordan Pryor.

CYA Youth Runners' Shine at Regional Meet

Lillie Perella, the daughter of Christine and Charlie Perella, competed at the PVA Association Regional Meet on June 16-17, 2012, at the Prince George's Sports Complex. Lillie competed in the 3000 Meter run, as well as the 1500 Meter run, hoping to earn a spot at the USATF Junior Olympic championships on her home Maryland turf. The meet will be contested at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

Competing in the 3000, the finish wasn't assured until the last lap of the race, as Lillie began to pull away from the other runners. She ran a strategic race, finishing in 5th place with a time of 11:48. In the 1500, the race was divided into three heats. This made it more difficult to know whether or not she had qualified. Lillie ran a season best and "PR" time of 5:19.26, besting her previous "PR" from the week before at Catocin by three seconds.

The race was hotly contested as a group of six runners came in at the finish line almost neck-to-neck. Shortly after, it was determined that she, in fact, had qualified for the National Meet, earning her second 5th place finish. Lillie is the first Catocin Youth Association (CYA) runner to qualify at the 3000 and 1500 meter distances. She has placed in the top five in every meet this season, encompassing nine meets.

A second youth runner for Catocin competed at the PVA Association Regional Meet, and while not earning a position in the top five, had her best racing days of the season, peaking at the right time. Leigh Rankin, who just began running distance races this season, set personal best records in both the 3000 Meter run and the 1500 Meter run.

Leigh, the daughter of Connie and Glenn Rankin, ran a "PR" of 12:17 in the 3000 meter race, and earned a 7th place medal for her efforts. In the 1500 Meter run, while out of the running for a medal, did set her season best mark of 5:46.5. When she began the season, her best 1500 meter run had been 6:21.

Lillie and Leigh compete for the Catocin Youth Association, a youth running club located in Thurmont. They each attend Frederick County Schools, with Lillie going into 8th grade and Leigh going to attend Linganore High School in the fall. Both girls are avid trail runners and run trail races all year with the group from Reading, Pennsylvania—Pretzel City Sports.

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CYA's Lillie Perella (above) Advances to National Championships.



CYA's Leigh Rankin (left) earns medal, and season best marks.



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TMS Student Receives LEO of the Year

Labella Kreiner, an 8th grade student at Thurmont Middle School (TMS), recently received the Lions Clubs District 22-W LEO of the Year award. According to Labella, "serving my community" was one of the main reasons she joined the TMS LEO Club. She fulfilled that desire to serve in many ways. Along with her job as the Public Relations Officer for her LEO Club, she participated in the Hoops for Heart fundraiser to benefit the American Heart Association, the Catoctin Cares fundraiser to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the We Support Our Kids fundraiser, and the Rascoe Scholarship fundraiser. She also worked with the Thurmont Lions at fundraisers to benefit local and vision-related charities.

The LEO Club program is an official program of Lions Clubs International. Lions Clubs sponsor more than 5,700 Leo Clubs in almost 140 countries. The Thurmont Lions Club sponsors LEO Clubs at Thurmont Middle and Catoctin High School and is part of District 22-W, which includes Allegany, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett, and Washington counties. For more information, e-mail ghbolling@comcast.net.



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Pictured (left to right) are District Governor Steve Finger, Labella Kreiner, LEO adviser Lynn Stuart, and District LEO Chair George Bolling.

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Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association Scholarship Winners

The four winners of 2012 Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association (EHSAA) scholarships were announced at Catoctin High School (CHS) Awards Ceremony on June 4, 2012. Each recipient receives a \$1,000 scholarship. Three recipients are current graduates of CHS, and one is enrolled as a junior at Salisbury University. The applicants were judged on involvement in school and community activities. Their awards and honors were also considered along with their work experience.

Garrett Rohrbaugh will be entering Shenandoah University, studying business. Katie Davis will be attending McDaniel College, majoring in Business Administration, with a minor in Accounting. Meghan Stouter plans to attend Penn State University Park, pursuing a double major in Sociology and Business. Jacob Fields will enter his senior year at Salisbury University, where he is considering an MBA, law school, or becoming a helicopter pilot with the Coast Guard.

The four recipients will be recognized at the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association's 88th Annual Banquet on October 6, 2012.

Mother Seton School Eighth Graders Continue an "Eggcellent" Tradition

Mother Seton School's (MSS) eighth graders continue to take their science experiments to new heights, as they once again participate in the annual "MSS Egg Drop" experiment. On May 23, 2012, Danielle Kuykendall, middle school science teacher, conducted this "Eggcellent experiment" with 40 eighth grade students. The goal of the experiment is to teach students about acceleration due to gravity and the effect of air resistance on an object.

Standing on the school roof, Facilities Manager, Tim Wivell, dropped uncooked eggs encased in various protective covers to a crowd of eighth grade students below. Many of the eggs were equipped with parachutes or wrapped with bubble wrap or boxes. Out of the 40 attempts, over half left the mess of "acceleration due to gravity."

Jonathan Hottenstein, an MSS eighth grade student, managed to keep his egg from breaking by encasing his egg in a small box surrounded with packing peanuts, and then suspending it in a larger box using rubber bands. "The egg drop experiment was fun, because you get to see other people's experiments not work," said Hottenstein. When asked about the most clever attempt, Hottenstein said, "One of my classmates put an egg in a full jar of peanut butter. The jar exploded upon impact, but the egg survived."

Mother Seton School middle school students enjoy exploring many interesting topics in a variety of scientific fields in their state of the art science lab, including chemistry, astronomy, physics, genetics, and environmental and forensic science. Interactive projects this school year included studying and making rockets, raising frogs from tadpoles, using an earthquake simulator to test student constructed houses, maintaining a worm farm for composting, and studying osmosis and diffusion using eggs. During the school year, seventh grade students can participate in a Science Club, where they do many environmental activities and host guest speakers; and eighth grade students are invited to join the Engineering Club, where they are guided in designing and constructing. Mother Seton School also holds a yearly science fair, where students demonstrate their skill in scientific inquiry.

Mother Seton School provides affordable, faith and family centered education for students in Pre-K through Grade 8. Scholarships and daily bus transportation to the modern Emmitsburg campus are available and applications are currently being accepted for fall 2012. For more information or to donate to financial aid for children in need, please visit www.mothersetonschool.org.



Courtesy Photo
Mother Seton School eighth grade students wait for Facilities Manager, Tim Wivell, to launch the next experiment during the annual "MSS Egg Drop." Students constructed various protective coatings in an attempt to keep their egg from breaking upon impact.

SCHOOL news

Always In Motion Scholarship



Courtesy Photo

Pictured (left to right) are Justin Barber, Andrea Barber, Hannah Stone, Daniel Myers, Ashley Barber, and Amanda McGuire.

On Monday, June 4, 2012, Catocin High School held their awards ceremony. This ceremony recognizes the many achievements accomplished by the graduating class. The children of Bobbi Jo, pictured above, presented the Bobbi Jo Delphey Barber Memorial Scholarships to Hannah Stone and Daniel Myers in the amount of \$1,500 each. The recipients were chosen based on their accomplishments and drive to succeed. Each of these applicants represent Bobbi Jo's amazing spirit and passion for life. Always in Motion would like to "congratulate Miss Hannah Stone and Mister David Myers, and the class of 2012! Best of luck to all of you in your future endeavors!"

Funds for this scholarship are raised by Always in Motion, a Not for Profit organization formed by family and friends of Bobbi Jo. It is a great way to honor the memory of Bobbi Jo and to continue her legacy of helping others. During her high school career, Bobbi Jo was a record-setting athlete in track and basketball. After graduating from Catocin High School in 1989, Bobbi Jo was a youth coach for softball, track, and basketball.

Always in Motion hosts two annual 5K Run/Walk fundraising events in Thurmont in July and November. The 3rd Annual Bobbi Jo Memorial 5K Run/Walk will be held on July 21, 2012, at Eyler Recreation Park. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.; 5K Run/Walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. Awards followed by 1-mile "Fun Run." For more information or to register online, visit their website at www.alwaysinmotion.org.

Thurmont Lions Announce 2012 Peace Poster Contest Winners



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Pictured (left to right) are Kimberlee Ahlers (6th grade) and Bobby Laudani (age 12), with principal Sister Joanne Goecke from Mother Seton School; Lion Tim Stuart; Katelyn Mills (age 13) and Justin Peters (age 12), with principal Donna Faith from Thurmont Middle.

"Children Know Peace" was the theme of the 2012 Lions Club International Peace Poster Contest. The Thurmont Lions Club sponsored the contest for children, ages 11-13, at Mother Seton School in Emmitsburg and Thurmont Middle School in Thurmont. The winners were recognized during the annual Education Night celebration on May 9, 2012.

Thurmont Lions Announce Essay Winners



Pictured are Essay Contest winners Noah Barth and Daniel Myers with Lion Tim Stuart.

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The Thurmont Lions Club recently presented awards to two local students for their outstanding entries in the Lions District 22W American Heritage and Patriotism Essay Contest. Daniel Myers, a senior at Catocin High School, wrote about community service in his essay, "How I As A Young Adult Can

Help In The Preservation Of Our American Heritage." Noah Barth, a 5th grade student at Thurmont Elementary, wrote about his favorite American hero, John Chapman (better known as Johnny Appleseed). Noah was also selected as the District winner at the Elementary School level. His essay was judged to be the best in his category from among those submitted from all Lions Clubs in Western Maryland.

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“Presidentially” Fit at Mother Seton School



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The 2011-2012 Mother Seton School Presidential Physical Fitness Award Winners with Physical Education Teacher, Mrs. Danielle Kirby. Fifty-one percent of all MSS students tested received award status. Pictured (left to right): Front row—Madeline Shea, Libby Kiley, Christopher Nield, Evan Ott, Natalie Bosche, Jacob Hartness, Keola Evans, Sean Himes, Emmanuel Luzuriaga, Emma Reed; Second row—Camille DeSanto, Summer Ruskey, Grace Mazaleski, Eric Himes, Lucy Estep, Halle Houck, Gabby Ferraro, Elizabeth Buchheister, Vanessa Witmer; Third row—Kimberlee Ahlers, Madison Herring, Mark Golibart, Justin Reaver, Michael Kiley, Carrie Reaver, Mackenzie Kirby, Max Kirby, Jonas Holz, Mrs. Danielle Kirby; Back row—Nora Stocksdale, Caroline Mace, Nicholas Reaver, Brad Reaver, Lucas Torres, Andrew Bramson, Sean Vietri, and Samantha Mariano. Not pictured: Carleton Walker and all MSS 8th graders.

Physical fitness has always been an important part of the overall development of Mother Seton School (MSS) students. This year, 43 MSS students were awarded the Presidential Physical Fitness Award and 113 students received the National Physical Fitness Award during the annual Field Day events ceremony.

“I am so proud of all of the students’ efforts and achievements this year,” said Mrs. Danielle Kirby, Physical Education teacher. “I was particularly impressed by many students who were determined to achieve this level of fitness and their commitment to keep trying throughout the year until they finally reached their goal,” continued Kirby.

The Presidential Physical Fitness Award Program was started in 1966 by President Johnson, and became the President’s Challenge

in 1986. The Physical Fitness Test recognizes students for their level of physical fitness in five events: curl-ups or partial curl-ups, shuttle run, endurance run/walk, pull-ups or right angle push-ups, and V-sit or sit and reach. Presidential Award recognizes students that score at or above the 85th percentile on all five events.

The National Fitness Award recognizes students that score above the 50th percentile on the physical fitness test of all five events, demonstrating a basic—yet challenging—level of physical fitness.

Physical Education is an essential part of the academic program at Mother Seton School, a faith and family focused private school for Pre-K through grade eight. For more information about the school, call 301-447-3161 or visit www.mothersetonschool.org.

Local Student Named 2012-2013 Frederick County Dairy Princess

The 2012 Frederick County Dairy Princess Celebration was held on Sunday, May 20, 2012, at the Woodsboro Volunteer Meeting Hall. The 2012-2013 Frederick County Dairy Princess is Shelby Hahn, the 16-year-old daughter of Terry and Tess Hahn of Sabillasville, Maryland. Shelby will be a senior at Catoctin High School in Thurmont next year.

Shelby has been a very active member of the Frederick County 4-H dairy program, exhibiting her dairy animals for the last seven years. She has participated in dairy judging and dairy bowl for seven years, and has been involved in the dairy leasing program for two years. Over the years, she has exhibited beef and swine at local shows and fairs. Shelby has exhibited her animals in the Supreme Champion Show at the Frederick Fair. She won Supreme Champion for the best bred and owned animal in the open division for several years with her Milking Shorthorn animal project.

Shelby has been actively involved in the Catoctin FFA Chapter, participating in FFA dairy projects, including dairy foods, dairy judging, and the dairy handlers events. She has participated in the FFA creed contest and the parliamentary procedure contest. She is an officer of the FFA and has held various committee positions over the years.

She is a junior member of the Maryland Shorthorn Association and has served as the 2011 Maryland Shorthorn Queen. In addition, she is a junior member of the Holstein Association and participated in the Holstein quiz bowl.

Shelby has held various leadership positions in all of the organizations in which she is a member. She has participated in dairy promotion activities at the Maryland State Fair and July 4th at Baker Park. She is President of the Toms Creek 4-H Club, and is Junior Advisor of the Catoctin FFA Chapter.

She has received numerous awards and honors at the Frederick Fair with her milking shorthorn project, including best bred and owned animals; unsung hero award; and participating in the Holstein dairy bowl, which won 6th place at nationals in 2010. She received the outstanding member award in 2011 for the Catoctin FFA Chapter and was the high citrus and strawberry sales person of the year. In 2011, Shelby was a member of the state winning parliamentary procedure team.

Shelby is a Sunday school community service and activities coordinator and a member of the National Honors Society.

Also at the celebration, the 2012-2013 Frederick County Dairy Maids were introduced, including local Thurmont Middle School student, Kayla Umbel. Kayla is the daughter of Chad and Sandy Umbel of Emmitsburg. Kayla is a member of the Junior Dairy Club and the Holstein Association. She has received awards for her record books, and has also been nominated for Junior All-American. Kayla participates in the play at her school, along with many other activities.



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2012-2013 Frederick County Dairy Princess, Shelby Hahn.

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"It's an honor to be an alumna of Mother Seton School and to graduate at the Basilica where we feel St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's presence," said Makayla Beehm, a member of the MSS Class of 2012. "We're united with those who have the same values as us and we'll carry the legacy of St. Elizabeth Ann as we go our separate ways," continued Beehm. On May 31, Beehm was awarded the 'Mother Seton Spirit Award for Outstanding Christian Witness' at the annual awards program. This award is given to a young man and a young woman who exemplify the spirit of Mother Seton through prayerfulness and living of their faith, a generous sharing of their God-given gifts and talents, and a respect and kindness in their relationships with others. Samuel Herring was the other recipient.

This year's graduating students will be attending 10 different high schools: Catocin High in Thurmont, Francis Scott Key in Uniontown, Linganore High in Frederick, St. John's Catholic Prep in Frederick, St. Maria Goretti in Hagerstown, Walkersville High, Delone in McSherrystown, PA, Fairfield High in PA, Gettysburg High in PA, and home school.

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The Only Senior Women's Basketball Team in Maryland



Courtesy Photo

Pictured from left to right are Sharon Dubois, Janet Anderson, Julie Riffle, and Doria Wolfe.

Maryland's only senior women's basketball team, the Maryland Muse, recently competed in national-qualifier basketball tournaments at Slippery Rock University near Pittsburgh and in Richmond, Virginia. The senior games are part of the United States Olympic Committee dedicated to motivating senior men and women to lead a healthy lifestyle through the senior games movement. The 7th annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament held in Slippery Rock on April 14 had age groups ranging from 50 all the way to the 70s. Teams are split into 5-year age brackets to facilitate competition.

The Maryland Muse team had players in three divisions—45+, 50+, and 55+. The 45+ team won a gold medal and the 50+ team placed second in their division. To play in the national senior games, individuals must be 50 or older, so only the 50+ team has qualified for the national tournament, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio in 2013. The 55+ team did not qualify at the Slippery Rock tournament, but did make the cut at the Virginia Senior Games in Richmond, Virginia on May 12. The team will compete next in West Virginia at the WVA senior games on June 23. Members of the Muse hail from Emmitsburg, Frederick, Thurmont, and Mount Saint Mary's University. Those who played in the tournament are: 45+ — Val Turnquist and Sandra Isaacson of Emmitsburg; 50+ — Janet Anderson (former lacrosse coach at Mount Saint Mary's University) of Frederick, Sharon DuBois and Julie Riffle, who both work at Mount Saint Mary's, and Doria Wolfe, a student at Mount Saint Mary's and wife of Dr. Tim Wolfe, Chair of the department of Sociology at the Mount; 55+ — Dr. Virginia McGovern, Associate Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the Mount, and Monica Merkel, Debra Partridge, Mary Jo Richmond, and Mary Ziegler of the Frederick and Thurmont areas.

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Boy Scout Troop Survives 50-Mile Ride



Photo by Carie Stafford

Members of Boy Scout Troop 270 survived a 50-mile bike ride from Williamsport, Maryland, to Brunswick, Maryland, along the C&O Canal.



Photo by John Kinnaird

Thurmont First Welcomes Two Businesses to the Community

Thurmont First, Inc. and the Thurmont Economic Development Committee recently welcomed two businesses to the community with the customary ribbon cutting ceremony.

Here's Clyde's Family Hair Care is now located at 5 South Center Street. For 38 years, Harriet Valentine owned and operated the business on Main Street. In March 2012, Christina Royer who has worked with Harriet for 10 years, took ownership.

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senior moments

by Helen Deluca

You may have noticed some work being done around the Thurmont Senior Center. The parking lot will be repaved and more handicapped parking spaces added with better access to the front entrance of the building. At this time, we do not have a starting date for the paving. We will get word out to you if there is any change in the regular hours at the Center.

As of July 1, 2012, it will have been a year since the Thurmont Center separated from the Department of Aging. The efforts of the volunteers and Board of Directors to provide a Center for the seniors of Thurmont and surrounding areas have been successful with the generous support of local organizations, churches, businesses, government, and the people of Thurmont. The Town of Thurmont has a Senior Center that every age group should be proud of. On July 6, 2012, we are planning a special day to share that pride. Lunch will be as usual. Cake and light refreshments, a short program, music and karaoke will follow. Come and join us. George Angelone, a retired baker and a super volunteer at the Center, will bake the cake.

Speaking of cakes, each month there is a special afternoon when all the birthdays for that month are celebrated. George bakes the wonderful cakes! Do you have your birthday listed at the Center? We hope to do a Brown Bag Bingo again for the August birthdays.

August is also the month for the Pen Mar Picnic. August 1 is the day for the picnic, and the cost is \$11.00. The food will be catered by Cozy Restaurant. If you want to spend a lovely afternoon at Pen Mar, be sure to call the Center to make your reservation as soon as possible.

The "craft ladies" at the Center have really been busy. They have their own little boutique, called Sunshine Corner. The flower arrangements are beautiful, and they have many more ideas for the future, but are in need of a sewing machine. If you have a portable, working sewing machine that you do not use, the ladies at the Center would put it to good use. Call the Center and ask for Irene, Shannon, or Ercil.

Did you know that there are two treadmills and a stationary bike at the Center for your use? Check with your doctor. If he says you're able, come on in. There are exercise classes on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. However, if you just want to use the equipment, there will be someone to get you started.

As you all know by now, the Cozy Restaurant caters the lunch program. Recently, we have experienced an increase in the cost of the meals. We are now paying \$5.75 for the meal, so if you are able to donate a little more money to off-set the increase, we would really appreciate it. Donate only what you can afford. The "Blue Box" is there for your use.

If you like to play cards on Tuesdays, you will find partners who are ready to play Pinochle, 500, Canasta, Phase 10, or even a game of Poker. If you have your own group that likes to play together, we have plenty of space to share.

When you read this, the Pot Luck Dinner may be over. If not, we are in anticipation of a nice crowd and hope you will join us for the next one.

Call the Center at 301-271-7911, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or leave a message for any information you need, or to make a reservation for lunch or an event. Until next time, laugh a little—it feels so good!

Kenneth Clabaugh at the Emmitsburg Senior Center

The Emmitsburg Senior Center has many talented and willing helpers. One of those people is Kenneth Clabaugh (pictured right), who volunteers his time by crafting decorations to make the Senior Center more festive and welcoming. He coordinates with Linda Umbel, Director at the Center, to decide which decorations look best.

Clabaugh and Umbel usually go to yard sales or craft stores—with coupons in hand—to find crafting supplies. Many decorations Clabaugh re-uses and redecorates each year to save the Senior Center money.

Having grown up and lived in Thurmont all of his life, he is happy to help the community in numerous ways. He began working in his family's orchards as a young boy. He was drafted in the Army's 8th Division from 1964-1966, and was sent to Germany to work an office job as an operator. During his 16 months in Europe, Clabaugh acquired a love for traveling. Since he has always been single, Clabaugh says he had time and money to travel with friends. After working at Moore Business Forms in Thurmont for 35 years, Clabaugh was ready to retire at 60 years of age. He thought about living in Florida, but couldn't get away from the Catocin Mountains.

Clabaugh says he's, "always been a helper." He started by making Christmas decorations for the Center, since that's his favorite holiday. Now he decorates for major holidays, the four seasons, and events like the 4th of July and New Year's. Some of the crafts he has made are wreaths, centerpieces, wall-hangings, and all-occasion trees. His cousin, Sonja Clabaugh, joins him at the Senior Center and said, "He makes them and I hang them. He's been asked to make decorations for individuals or to sell them, but he's decided to keep busy decorating for the Senior Center. People always comment on how nice everything looks," Clabaugh said.

To see Clabaugh's creative decorations, stop by the Emmitsburg Senior Center on 300 South Seton Avenue in Emmitsburg, or call Linda Umbel at 301-600-6350.



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Thurmont Senior Center Luau

A great time was had by all at the Thurmont Senior Center Luau, held in June 2012.

Lynn Moseley and Frank Riffle (pictured right) are shown making a wish with a wish bone.



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Pictured (above) are Corrine Ligsay, Treha Monroe, and Harlene Fogle.



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Clabaugh, Smith and Nelson Smith are shown playing a game of Chicken Foot at the Emmitsburg Senior Center in June.

Emmitsburg Senior Center Trip

The Emmitsburg Senior Center is hosting a fabulous "Olde Southern Christmas Trip" to historic Charlotte, North Carolina, on November 28-30, 2012. Participants will enjoy a guided tour of historic Salem, where costumed men and women portray daily life of the 18th and 19th centuries. Also, there will be chances to visit the Moravian Cookie Factory, enjoy dinner and a Christmas show at The NarroWay Theatre and tour the Billy Graham Library and the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

Included with the price of \$324.00 per person—double occupancy are: two nights hotel accommodation; two full hotel breakfasts; and one evening reception at the hotel. Standard taxes, baggage handling, deluxe motor coach transportation, and gratuities for motor coach driver and meals are included in the price. For more information and to reserve a spot, please call Linda Umbel at 301-600-6350.

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American Legion News Edwin C. Creeger Post 168



Photo by Deb Spalding
Members of the American Legion Post 168 are shown catering a Wounded Warriors event in June at Camp Airy.

Summer is here and it seems many of our active members are on vacation or busy around their house and gardens. We still have activities going on at our post, though. On Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:00 p.m., we will still be having BINGO. Remember that our kitchen is open on Thursday and Friday evenings, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

For anyone interested, we have a lovely ballroom for rent with three different caterers available. Our pavilion also has several dates open. We still have some of our younger patrons bowling and playing other games on our Wii. A Wii bowling league may be started this fall, please come in and let us know if you are interested. A sign-up sheet will be available at the bar.

On June 10, the day For God and Country was held at Camp West Mar. It was a memorable event. Be sure to include it on your calendar for next year as it is a very moving experience. On June 14, we participated in the Flag Day ceremonies at the town park in Emmitsburg along with Emmitsburg Post 121, Thurmont Amvets Post 7, and the Boy Scouts.

The week of July 9-13, some of our members will be attending the Maryland State Convention in Ocean City. The monthly meeting for members, this month, will not be held.

The Thurmont Thespians will be having their 14th annual summer teen musical called *All Shook Up* in July, at our post. Stay tuned for specific dates and times. On August 11, we will be having our annual Luau at the pavilion. There is always lots of food, music, and fun. Tickets are on sale at the bar. In September, we will again be having karaoke on Friday evenings, featuring Ralph Gann and DJ Jake. Our annual crab feed will be held on September 9, 2012. Tickets will be available at the bar.

Fall is approaching soon, we have a few spaces available for the annual Octoberfest, Please call Bob at 271-3117 or call the post at 271-4411 for more information.

Finally, don't forget to hold the date open for October 20, 2012. The Rock n' Roll Relics will be back for an evening of good music, fun, and dancing!

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by Denise Valentine, *A monthly column by a community member who loves to cook!*

I usually try to do “picnic-type” recipes for you during the summer months and this month is no exception. It is, however, a recipe that was printed a couple of years ago for an Easter dinner side dish. The thing is, Deb pulled me out of the fire that month. I completely missed my deadline, and she published a recipe for “Easy Macaroni & Cheese.” She called to apologize that she had inadvertently left my name in the heading.

I had a phone call from a friend asking about the number of servings it would do. She was going to make it for her Easter dinner. I had to be honest and tell her that I had no idea—I had never made it. But, that has since changed! This has become a family favorite and it goes together so easily that I love preparing it. I hope you enjoy this recipe as much as my family does. Thanks Deb—you picked a winner!



Easy Macaroni & Cheese

1½ tablespoons butter	¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups uncooked macaroni	1 cup of shredded cheese
¼ teaspoon salt	2½ cups milk

Melt butter in baking dish. Pour uncooked macaroni into butter and stir to coat. Sprinkle with salt & pepper; add cheese, and stir through the macaroni. Pour milk over the mixture. Do not stir! Bake @ 325 degrees for one hour. This recipe makes a 2 qt. casserole dish; double it for a 9' x 9' baking pan; triple it for a 9' x 13' baking pan. If doubling & tripling – allow some extra baking time.

Thurmont High Alumni Association Dinner

The Thurmont High School Alumni Association’s annual dinner was held at the Lewistown District Volunteer Fire Department on June 2, 2012, with 345 reservations. President Wayne Martin, class of 1964, welcomed everyone and thanked the fire company and all the wonderful volunteers who helped prepare and serve a delicious meal for the evening. Ernest Snyder, class of 1953, gave the invocation with a moment of silence for classmates who have passed.

Recognized teachers in attendance were David and Polly Fisher, Mary Fisher, Arthur Gernand, Dominick Massett, Gail Slezak, Jim Spahr, and John Zink. Each teacher received a gift certificate from Shamrock Restaurant. The oldest in attendance were from the class of 1935: Mr. Donald Lewis and Mr. Milton Lawyer.

Paige Gray, Andrew Boller, Stephen Redding, and Megan Coblentz were the recipients of the scholarship awards. Paige is the daughter of Carol (Abraham) Gray, and she plans on attending the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. Paige is the granddaughter of Robert Abraham, class of 1951, and Barbara (Bittner) Abraham, class of 1952. Andrew is the son of Terrence and Freda Boller, and the grandson of Charles and Shirley (Biser) Boller, class of 1954, and Fred and Nancy Grimes, class of 1959. Andrew plans on attending Frederick Community College. Stephen Redding is the son of Michael and Susan Redding, and the grandson of Thomas and Frances (Beard) Redding, class of 1962. Stephen plans on attending West Virginia University. Megan is the daughter of Charles and Tammy Coblentz, and the granddaughter of Charles and Terry Coblentz and Barbara and Greg Moser. Megan will be attending Frederick Community College.

Two gift baskets, donated by Patty Black of Catocin Orchard, were awarded. A beautiful watercolor by local artist Hallie Long was also given as a door prize. A gift was presented to John O’Donoghue for traveling the longest distance, all the way from Thousand Oaks, California. The 50-50 drawing was won by Fran Black, wife of Robert Black, class of 1969.

The officers for next year are Joan Freeze, President, class of 1964; Wayne Martin, Vice President, class of 1964; Bill Eyler, Jr., Treasurer, class of 1967; and Victoria (Evans) Mathias, Secretary, class of 1966.

Next year’s banquet will be held on June 1, 2013, at the Lewistown District Volunteer Fire Department. The classes being honored will be those ending in 3 or 8. An updated address list of these classes needs to be sent to the secretary, Victoria Mathias, 7929 Black Road, Thurmont MD 21788.

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Calendar and added a Thurmont Lions cookbook this year. In December, we sold Christmas Trees, Christmas ornaments, and held a Christmas House Tour. With tremendous community support, the Lions coordinated the “Make A Difference Day” fundraiser.

Along with donations to the local schools in Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Sabillasville, and Lewistown, proceeds from our fundraisers were given to Lions Clubs International Foundation, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Lions Saving Kids Sight, Maryland Medical Eye Bank, National Federation for the Blind, Lions Vision Research Foundation, Lions District 22W Diabetes Awareness, Frederick County 4-H Therapeutic Riding Program, Frederick County Soil Conservation District’s Envirathon, St. Catherine’s Nursing Center, Hope Alive, Seton Center, Religious Coalition of Frederick County, The Community Foundation of Frederick County, Guardian Hose Company, Catocin Community Medical Fund, Thurmont Food Bank, Thurmont Military Support Group, and Thurmont Senior Citizens.

Our events this past year include holding the Easter Egg Hunt, sponsoring the community Remembrance Tree, and creating a float for the annual Thurmont parade. We also support Boy Scout Troop 270 and the LEO clubs at Thurmont Middle and Catocin High Schools, maintain the Trolley Trail, and provide pre-school vision screenings for children 6 months to 5 years old.

If you would like more information about the Thurmont Lions Club and our mission “We Serve,” visit www.thurmontlionsclub.com or follow [thurmontlionsclub](#) on Facebook.



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Outgoing Thurmont Lions Club President Ross Smith with a check representing the amount donated to various organizations during the 2011-2012 year.

Flag Day Ceremony

When does patriotism and respect for the United States Flag begin? June 14 is officially known as “Flag Day,” a day to remember that the United States Flag represents Freedom, Justice, and Liberty. Many citizens do not recognize this day, as it is not a “Federal Holiday,” but we should all stop and take a look at the U.S. Flags proudly displayed throughout our neighborhoods, on official buildings, and in proud citizens’ yards. If the flags appear to be tattered, torn and worn, they should be disposed of in a dignified and appropriate manner, usually by burning.

The American Legion Post 239, Cascade, Maryland, in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America, Mason Dixon Council, did just that on June 14, 2012, in a “Flag Burning Ceremony” conducted on the Post grounds. The ceremony was well attended by Boy Scout Troop 18 and Cub Scout Pack 218, Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. To provide a learning environment for the Scouts, the ceremony was conducted by the American Legion, but primarily executed by the Scouts. The Senior Patrol Leader presented the tattered and worn flags to the Scout Master for inspection, and then presented them to a Legionnaire, followed by a final presentation and report to the Post Commander. After playing “To the Colors” and a prayer by the Scout Chaplain, the flags were then appropriately entered into a burning fire for proper disposition. All of the scouts in attendance had the privilege of committing a flag to its final resting place.

Overall, the ceremony offered the Scouts a brief history of the Flag and the meaning of Flag Day, with emphasis on looking beyond the physical appearance of the Flag to see the sacrifices that have been made by many to preserve the meaning of the United States Flag: Freedom, Justice, and Liberty.

If you are interested in joining the Scouts, contact Scout Master, Jim Pfeffer, at 717-387-5709 or Assistant Scout Master, Lori Schlosser, at 717-794-5922. Meetings are held at Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. If you are interested in joining the Legion, contact Commander Len Fromel at 301-241-3325.



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Flag Burning Ceremony took place on June 14, officially known as “Flag Day.”

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Summertime is the perfect time to enjoy the outdoors. Walking is one of the best exercises and can be performed without any special equipment. Always stay hydrated when exercising. A friendly reminder: when you are outdoors, remember to apply sun block. Keep a tube or bottle in your beachbag, so whenever you take a swim, it will be a reminder to use it!

Picnics are a summertime favorite. Be careful when serving food outdoors. Bacteria may begin to form if food is not kept at the proper temperature. So, if in doubt about a food, discard it. It's better to be safe than someone becoming ill.

Keep safety in mind at all times. Enjoy the summer with family and friends. Remember to take care of your health and body. You will have many summers of happiness and healthiness.

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IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Thank You From the FHS Class of 2012

The Fairfield High School Class of 2012 Graduation Committee held an “After Graduation Party” for the graduating seniors from Fairfield High School. Because of the generosity of many businesses and individuals in the Fairfield/Emmitsburg/Gettysburg areas, we were able to provide a drug and alcohol-free safe environment for the seniors following their graduation. We would like to thank the following for making this event possible:

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Article by Olivia Sielaff, photo by Deb Spalding

Your clues were: *"For 28 years locals learned his "art"; milked snakes for college tuition; longtime Community Show volunteer; known to hunt and fish now and then; favors primitive camping as a way of travel."*

Wayne Moser, Connie Fream, Rodman Myers, George Kuhn, Carol Robertson, Robert Fogle and Kathy Haskin guessed the Who Am I? correctly.

I am Arthur Gernand

Arthur Gernand grew up in the west end of Thurmont at Buck's Horn located near his grandparents' home at Crow's Nest. Mr. Gernand said that before television, the Internet, and video games, he and his childhood friends entertained themselves with the amusements of the Catocin Mountains—hiking, fishing and hunting. In the summer he would take off for Sandy Hole or Camp Penile spending hours there until he heard his Mother ring the huge bell for him to return home for lunch.

Mr. Gernand attended Thurmont schools as a youngster, then majored in history at Western Maryland College (now McDaniel) from 1950-1954. In order to pay his college bills, he worked at the Jungleland Snake Farm, now the Catocin Wildlife Preserve. In addition to milking snakes, Mr. Gernand remembers that he, "wrestled alligators, entertained tourists, and told tall tales". He joined the ROTC at Western Maryland and after graduating in June 1954, he reported to Fort Benning, Georgia on the 1st of July and attended the Infantry School. For the next two years Arthur was stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, as a member of the 101st Airborne Division training recruits before leaving the Army in 1956.

During his high school years, Arthur came to know of Sara who had transferred to Thurmont High from Smithsburg. However, it wasn't until their college years, while Sara was home from Dickinson College, that the two met at the Thurmont Carnival. In 1956. They were married and then began a job hunt. Jobs were plentiful then and a first stop was the Frederick

County Board of Education.

Now some may remember that Mr. Gernand was our art teacher. We didn't know he majored in history. But, since there was a shortage of teachers at the time he and his wife applied at the Frederick County Board of Education and only two questions were asked of them -- "Where and what would you like to teach?" Mr. Gernand chose to teach art at Thurmont Junior High/High School and stayed at Thurmont Middle School when the new Catocin High School opened. He said that although he remembers giving up many of his Saturdays helping with extra-curricular activities like clubs and Ms. Trevett's productions, he taught middle school because he enjoyed that age group. He led a Rod and Gun school club of about fifty to sixty boys. As a culminating activity many of these boys would go with Mr. Gernand on Saturdays to Camp Airy for shooting at the rifle range.

Sara was assigned a 4th grade class at Thurmont Elementary School. Miss Dora Magaha was principal and taught the other 4th grade class. Her sharing of lesson plans and her wisdom was much appreciated by a beginning teacher. Sara's teaching career was very brief however. A new family member was expected and due to Frederick County Board of Education regulations at the time, teachers were not allowed to teach beyond 5 months pregnancy.

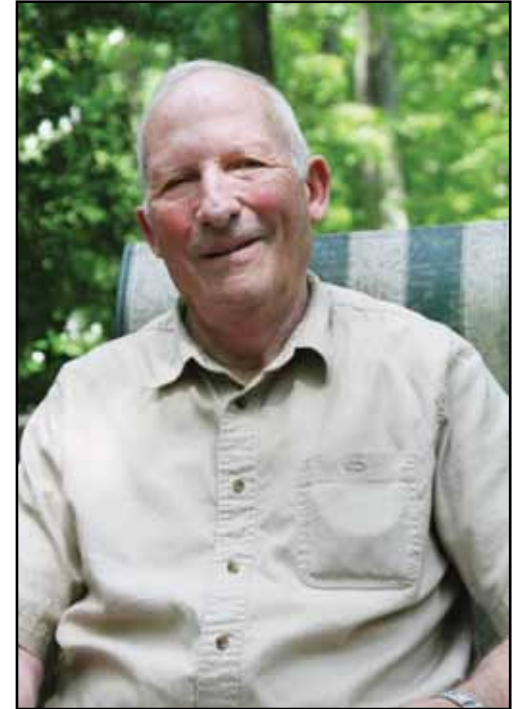
The Gernand family continued growing to include three children: Renee, now living in New York City; Jeffrey, now living in Baltimore County; and David, now living in West Hollywood,

California. The Gernands have one ten-year-old grandson, Nate, who is Jeffrey's son. Mr. Gernand remarked that supporting a family on a teacher's salary was not easy, which was why he kept his job at the snake farm, taught adult art classes, and continued in the Army Reserve for several years. Having four jobs, he wasn't home much. Yet, even with only one car for transportation, he and Sara managed to take their children to their Little League games, Cub Scout activities and ballet classes. Also, they were able to educate all three of their children through college.

After working hard for thirty years, Mr. Gernand retired from teaching in 1984. Beginning in 1988 through 1990 he worked at the Census Bureau and taught employees how to enumerate—"count people" without computers. Retaining his love for nature, he has participated in many environmental projects. In 2000, Arthur, in coordination with the Northwestern Frederick County Civic Association and Sabillasville Elementary School, worked with Maryland State Forester, Mike Kay, to start a school forest. Every student participated in the planting of several hundred native trees.

In 2002, he became involved with the American Chestnut Cooperative Foundation. Every year, Mr. Gernand plants ten chestnuts as seedlings and monitors them. So far, he has planted over one hundred chestnut trees, and thirty are still growing healthily. He said that because of his, and many others', concerted efforts, "Frederick Country looks much better now than when I was a kid."

In retirement, Mr. Gernand continues his art as a hobby. He and his wife make planters and sculptures out of hypertufa—a mixture of cement, peat moss,



perlite and sand—that resembles old, English stone planters. They sell their hypertufa items at several local craft shows.

A great part of his time is spent in his gardens, small orchard and vineyard. Reflecting on his past, Mr. Gernand observes that he did a lot of teaching and enjoyed it. Frequently, he runs into his former students and enjoys learning about their lives.

Mr. Gernand is quite good at recognizing his students - although sometimes, he has to be reminded of their names considering they were children the last time he saw them. Many of his students have thanked him for his time and talent. In retrospect, some have appreciated his discipline in class and agreed that they needed it then.

Aside from his conservation efforts, tending his large garden and family vacation trips, Mr. Gernand enjoys the solitude of the Catocin Mountains and countryside. If he's not busy otherwise, Mr. Gernand is sure to be hunting, fishing, or traveling around this beautiful country.

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Thurmont Kountry Kitchen

On a rainy night in May, just after the G8 Summit Protests, a buddy of mine and I decided to run into town to write this month's Feedbag. I have a small list of places I want to review, and I tend to run them in order, with the Thurmont Kountry Kitchen slated for August. However, the scheduled establishments I planned to visit were all closed. As a result, I moved the Thurmont Kountry Kitchen up a few months.

It was close to closing time and there was only one other patron seated in the small, homey dining room. We had to have the waitress return, because the menu was rather large. After a few minutes of looking over the many choices, we both decided on our order. We both chose the same thing: crab sliders. His side dish included sweet potato fries, while I took the traditional regular french fries.

While talking about the O's, the waitress soon returned to inform us that they were out of the sliders; so, instead, we were offered crab cakes, which were a few ounces larger, suiting us both just fine.

Along with the meal came soup. We both chose Maryland crab soup. While I found my soup a smidgen spicy, overall, the flavor was quite acceptable.

Shortly thereafter, the crab cakes arrived with fries and a mustard-



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based tarter sauce, which I personally liked. The crab cakes were cooked well and contained a lot of crab meat, with little to no filler. I found the crab cakes to be some of the best I have had in recent memory. They were quite a good value for the money, and my dining companion was quite pleased with them, as well. Since my dining companion spends over a grand yearly to host a crab feast at his house, he's probably more critical of crabs than I am.

I found my fries to be cooked well and the tarter sauce made for a good alternative dipping sauce to ketchup.

Overall, I found the food to be very good, and the prices relatively fair for the area. I would recommend Thurmont Kountry Kitchen any day.

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Eagle Scout Court of Honor

Dylan Eyler (pictured right), son of David and Shanda (Harty) Eyler of Cascade, Maryland, was awarded his Eagle Scout Medal and Badge during an Eagle Scout Court of Honor, held on December 11, 2011, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Sabillasville, Maryland.

Eagle Scout John Hasty, the Master of Ceremonies, welcomed a large audience. Troop 18 Scoutmaster Jim Pfeffer and Troop 18 Boy Scouts presented the American Flag and the Troop 18 Boy Scout flag. Pastor William Hammann, of Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church of Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, gave the invocation.

Adam Kovalchick, Tuscarora and Great Cove District Executive from Boy Scout Mason-Dixon Council, brought The Peace Light to the Eagle Scout Court of Honor. The Peace Light, which has been traveling around the world and was used to light the first candle of the ceremony, was a significant part of Dylan's Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

Pastor Janet Comings of St. John's United Church of Christ, where Dylan is a member, stood to be recognized as a special guest at the ceremony.

Troop 18 Eagle Scout Daniel Buhrman recited an Eagle Scout poem. While Troop 18 members lit corresponding candles representing the 12 points of the Scout Law, Daniel read The Scout Law. Jim Pfeffer read The Scout Oath while boy scouts lit significant candles. Dr. Robert Podboy and Richard Stickley, longtime leaders of Troop 18, described The Eagle Trail while Troop 18 members lit candles to represent each rank of Scouting, then Dylan lit the Eagle Scout candle. Eagle Scout Steve Crunkleton gave The Eagle Challenge and Eagle Scout John Hasty read the Eagle Pledge.

With Jim Pfeffer and Richard Stickley assisting, Dylan's mother pinned the Eagle Scout Medal on her son's uniform and Dylan's father placed the Eagle Scout neckerchief and Eagle Scout slide onto his son. Dylan then pinned a Mother's Pin to his Mom's special Boy Scout neckband, the same one he has pinned every rank advancement pin on since the beginning of scouting. Dylan pinned a Father's Tie Tack on his father's tie. Dylan then called Steve Crunkleton forward, so he could be pinned with the Mentor's Pin, a pin which is presented to a long-time, consistent Boy Scout mentor to the Eagle Scout. Dylan then gave his Eagle Response, thanking many people for their dedication to his scouting over the years and their support with his Eagle Scout Project.

Steve Ganley, a family friend and Retired Maryland State Police Officer, presented a citation from the Maryland State Police and a letter from the Pennsylvania State Police, then spoke to the audience about Dylan's accomplishments in school, in year-round sports, and how Dylan graduated from Smithsburg High School in 2011 with Perfect Attendance for 14 years. Steve and Carol Ganley, who have known Dylan for many years, were two of the special guests announced at the ceremony.

Andrew Serafini, a Maryland Delegate, presented a resolution and a Life Application Bible to Dylan after sharing many words of wisdom and faith. Presented to Dylan by Master of Ceremonies John Hasty were resolutions sent from Senator Christopher Shank and Representative Roscoe Bartlett. Dylan also received a Congressional Recognition and a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol, along with many autographed photographs, certificates, and letters from dignitaries and celebrities.

Eagle Scout Michael Catherman, a Pilot in the Air National Guard and friend of the family, recited an Eagle Scout Poem. Wayne Buhrman, one of Dylan's long-time Boy Scout Leaders, gave the benediction, and then Troop 18 members retired the colors.

For his Eagle Scout Project, Dylan, his family, boy scouts and leaders constructed a flagpole and flowerbed at Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church. A commercial-size lighted flagpole was constructed in a round flowerbed with pavers, mulch, flowering bulbs and two Hydrangeas. A special dedication ceremony was held by the Session Congregation and Pastor William Hammann on May 22, 2011, honoring Dylan and past and present servicemen and women of the church. A special flag from Pastor Hammann's great-nephew, First Lieutenant Patrick Line, who was stationed in Afghanistan, was flown at the ceremony. The flag was previously flown at Camp Phoenix in Afghanistan on June 20, 2010. Peggy Denton and her family supported Dylan's project with memorial funds from her late mother and father, Charles and Betty Sterling, who had wanted a flagpole at their church for many years. Placed at the base of the flagpole was a large marker stone, reading "In Memory of Charles and Betty Sterling, Dedicated to All Hawley Memorial Veterans, Designed and Constructed by Eagle Scout Dylan Eyler, Dedicated May 22, 2011."

Dylan is the older brother of Danielle Eyler, the grandson of Ronald and Joyce (Honodel) Eyler, Lowell Harty, and the late Linda (Bentzel) Harty.



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Too Old For This Stuff

by Valerie Nusbaum

I'm a dinosaur. To a lesser degree, so is Randy. We're sort of proud of that. We happily resist new technology and media outlets until it becomes the only alternative, and we have no choice in the matter.

Think what you will of us, but we still have two VCRs. We aren't using them; mostly, because we can't figure out how to make them compatible with our current TV systems. We haven't parted with our collection of VHS movies either. I know we could purchase those same movies on DVD or blue-ray and replace or update them, but that seems kind of silly and a waste of money. We already have a collection of DVDs that we don't watch.

I also resisted buying CDs when they first came out. There's something about those old, scratchy vinyl records. I love the album jackets; I guess I'm reminded of my youth and the many good times when I see or listen to them. As I've told you before, we tried copying the vinyl onto CDs, and it just hasn't gone well. Luckily, we still have a turntable that works.

It's funny how certain music can stir memories and feelings. The other day, I heard The Beach Boys on Good Morning America, and I immediately started thinking about my old friend Roxann and all of the concerts we went to and all the fun we had. I don't hear from Roxann anymore, but I'd bet my last dollar that when she hears a song by The Beach Boys, she thinks of me, too.

Computers are wonderful tools, but, once again, I was probably one

of the very last people who connected to the internet. I confess that after I started using email, I learned to really like it. It's a great thing to be able to communicate with someone who is halfway around the world; and being able to do it at my convenience is the best part. Face it, when we call someone on the phone, we're probably interrupting them. But, with email, the message just hangs out there until the other person has a chance to check their messages and answer back. Sometimes, that can take days, and I do get annoyed. It only takes a few minutes to type "How are you? More later!" If I'm not worth that much time, then I should probably get new friends.

Speaking of phones, I still carry a flip phone. There...I said it. My phone has absolutely no apps, no camera, no texting capability, and I haven't programmed it to do anything but ring. I'm thinking of upgrading to a camera phone, though, because sometimes when I'm out, I see something that I really can't describe and only a photo will do it justice. If I do get a camera phone, I promise that I won't take pictures and put them on You Tube or anywhere else online. I don't know how to do that.

Randy has a Blackberry, but he needs it for his work. He also has a GPS system, which I have used once or twice. It comes in handy when we're traveling or going someplace we haven't been before, like last year when Randy took me to Hickory Bridge Farm for my birthday. Come to think of it, he didn't bother to

put the GPS in the car, because he figured, "How hard could it be to find a restaurant?" We were late for our reservation, but I saw parts of Pennsylvania that I didn't know were there.

When I cleaned out the cabinets this spring, I decided to get rid of an old cassette player, a Polaroid camera, and a 35mm camera. I seriously thought about listing them on Ebay or in my Etsy shop as "vintage" items and selling them. Instead, I lovingly put them in a box in the basement, because I couldn't stand to part with them. I've never been terribly sentimental, but as I get older I find myself becoming more so. That's a good thing, I guess, because now that Randy is officially "vintage," he doesn't need to worry that I'll sell him. I probably won't put him in a box in the basement either. Randy is the sentimental one in our family, and he won't part with anything. We're going to have a problem in a few years.

I have absolutely no desire to join Facebook or Twitter. The thought of anyone having access to that much information about me gives me chills. Besides, I'm not that interesting. Now, you may be asking yourself how I can make that statement, when every month I share details of my life with you. That's a very valid question to which I have no good answer. I could say that I share with you, because I've come to think of you as friends as opposed to the unnamed, faceless people out there in the Twitterverse. I could also say that I'm a woman and I can change my mind as much as I want. Either way, I can't imagine that people would be terribly interested in seeing photos of my vacations or in reading about what I'm doing every minute of every day. Forgive me, but I'm definitely not that interested in

what someone else is doing. I love hearing from my friends and family, and I enjoy meeting new people and getting to know them, but there's a certain give and take with that. To me, it seems that the social media sites are all about "me, me, and me," and from what I hear, sometimes things can get nasty. My friend Janet is someone who always rushes to buy the latest technology, and she spends an inordinate amount of time on Facebook. She plays games with strangers, and says that it's a great way to reconnect with people we knew in high school. She got a bit upset with me when I told her that if I've been disconnected with someone for the last thirty-five years, there's probably a reason for that. Anyway, Janet recently got hacked.

As it is, I spend more time on my computer than I should. Writing is not an easy process, at least not for me. Then, there's my Etsy shop, which takes time every day just for me to manage and maintain it. I also have other web ventures related to my business activities, and I do check my email at least once daily, and I respond right away. I know that Facebook and Twitter could help me generate more interest in my work, but I just can't bring myself to join. As I said before, I'm a woman and that could change—just not any time soon.

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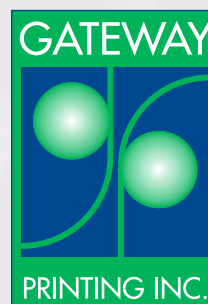
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The following are "Precious Memories" from Kenneth's family about his life before the Vietnam War.
Mrs. Betty Krom -- Ken's mother

Mrs. Krom is 88 years of age and totally independent. She still drives to church on Sunday, does her own grocery shopping, and goes to the pharmacy for her medicine. She also mows her lawn—and she has a very large lawn. Mrs. Krom recently had back surgery and still uses a walker to get around. She said as long as she can get on the tractor seat, she can mow. She resides in Walkersville, Maryland, but said she misses living in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Krom said that when Ken was born on August 8, 1947, at Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the hospital was the size of a large two story house. She said Ken was a very good baby and she had no problems raising him. He had a normal childhood, playing with his friends and going to school. He was a person who would do anything for you. He did well in school and tried to be the best at whatever endeavor he chose—whether it be scholastic, shop class, or sports. Mrs. Krom said Ken had one brother, Ronnie, who was two years older than him, and aside from the usual sibling rivalry, Ken looked up to Ronnie. Ronnie had a bread route while he was in high school, and when Ronnie had to give it up, Ken took it over.

Ken's first vehicle was a black Corvair van that he used to deliver bread after school. She said he would pick the bread up at Smith's Bakery in Ladiesburg, Maryland, and deliver it house-to-house to his customers. She said he also worked for Lawrence Basler, doing farm work while in high school.

Ken graduated from Emmitsburg High School with the class of 1965. Mrs. Krom said he then went to

work for a construction company, helping to build the brick plant at Rocky Ridge, Maryland. After wrecking his black Corvair van, he bought an old brown panel truck to drive to work. His next job was with Moore Business Forms in Thurmont, where he saved enough money to buy a blue 1966 Chevell convertible that was his pride and joy. He really took care of that car. He worked at Moore's until he was drafted. He was engaged to Marie Devilbiss, but never made it back to marry her.

During our interview, Mrs. Krom was getting tired and having a hard time talking about what happened to Ken in Vietnam. I knew recalling a tragedy that happened almost forty years ago may take a toll on her, so I thanked her for talking with me and promised I would return the pictures she loaned me.

Ronald Krom -- "Kenny's" brother

Ron was in the U.S. Army, stationed in Japan where he was part of a military police unit. His tour of duty was almost over when Kenny was drafted.

Ron remembers Kenny as an almost-always positive fun-loving boy. They grew up in a loving close-knit family. He and Kenny fished a lot and played along the Monocacy River, which ran very close to where they lived. A lot of their childhood was spent swimming and fishing. They would dip for suckers at Stony Branch. The nearest neighbor lived about a mile away, and they would go to their farm to play. The kids would find eggs in the hay loft where the bantam chickens laid them. They would have egg fights and Ron said they would really sting when they were hit in the face. He said being boys and being brothers, Ron and

Kenny would get into scraps, and Kenny, even though he was younger and smaller, was a tough kid to handle. He said Kenny would win some, but even if Ron won—he lost, because he would be in trouble for picking the fight and have to cut weeds for two or three days as punishment. Kenny loved driving tractors. Any job having to do with a tractor, he would always want to drive the tractor. He would haul sawdust from Smith's Sawmill in an old cart that was ready to fall apart. Ron can remember himself, Ken, and the neighbors playing baseball in his Uncle Jim's field and using cow patties as bases. He said Ken and he played baseball for the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H team. They played their games mostly at Thurmont Middle School and West Frederick Junior High School.

Ron said Kenny never did any homework for school, but always managed to pass his school tests and pass from grade to grade without difficulty. He had plenty of energy and loved to play school sports and liked weight-lifting. Ron said that after his grandfather passed away, he and Ron would take their grandfather's car down in the meadow and pop wheelies.

Ron and Kenny had lots of fun together, but the time was far too short. He said the last time he talked to Kenny was in South Carolina in April of 1968. He was at home in Walkersville when the call came from the U.S. Army about Kenny being a casualty. He said that his whole family was in shock. Kenny's body was sent to a funeral home in Thurmont. There was to be no viewing of the body, but their father, Guy Krom, insisted on the viewing since he wanted to see for himself that it was, indeed, Kenny. The funeral director tried to talk Guy out of it to no avail, and Ron accompanied Guy when he went to view Kenny. Ron said his father was never the same after the viewing. He lost his father in 1983 to cancer.

Gary Valentine -- local business man, neighbor, classmate and friend of Kenny

Gary remembers Kenny as quite a character. He was funny, intelligent, and a very giving person. He said Kenny liked the Three Stooges and frequently would do his curly impersonation, which he would do perfectly. Gary said he was fun to be with, and Kenny spent a lot of time at Gary's father's (Richard Valentine) farm. They lived about a mile apart and spent so much of their time along the Monocacy River fishing and swimming that they became known as the "river rats." They played, but they also had daily chores to get done before playtime. Gary and Kenny

were in the graduating class of 1965. The last time Gary remembers seeing Kenny was at the drive-in movies in Bridgeport, Maryland. Gary joined the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Japan.

Gary found out about Kenny when he called home and his dad told him Kenny got killed. Gary said, "It kind of let the wind out of my sails."

He said he never got hooked up with him overseas. Gary was there and used to do a lot of island hopping and would go in-country (that was what Vietnam was known as to the vets), taking fruit and vegetables in and filled aluminum boxes out. He said that was known as the quiet ride. Gary was in Japan when Kenny was killed. Thank you, Gary, for the memories.

Gerry Orndorff -- classmate and friend of Kenny

Gerry remembers Kenny as a kid who was always fun to be with. After Kenny got his driver's license and took over Ron's bread route, Gerry used to ride along and help with the deliveries. They did a lot of fishing and gigging at night and got a lot of fish and frogs. They practically lived at the river when they were young. They didn't have any money to do anything, and even if they did have the money, there was nothing to do in the rural area, so their river excursions were very pleasurable.

When Rocky Ridge had a festival, Gerry said they would get a quarter from dad to buy a bottle of pop. He said he was with Kenny when the transmission from Kenny's van dropped on his trigger finger. After that, he could not bend it. Gerry thought that would keep Kenny from being drafted, but the Army said he could use another finger to pull the trigger. According to Gerry, Kenny also had a trick knee that would give out when he was playing ball and sometimes just walking. Kenny passed the army physical exam despite his problems. Kenny was proud to be in the U.S. Army and was determined to make the best of it. Gerry was devastated when he got the word of Kenny's death. Thank you, Gerry, for talking to me.

I talked to several friends and classmates of Kenny, and it seems they all basically have similar memories and feelings about him. I am proud to have had the opportunity to talk to the family and friends of the kid who went to Emmitsburg High School, graduated with the class of 1965, who grew up and was drafted into the U.S. Army, became Sergeant Kenneth Lionel Krom and made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Kenny Krom, a hometown boy, became a true hero in every sense of the word forty-four years ago.

our community veteran event board

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Sons of the American Legion Annual Kids Fishing Derby on June 3 at Kline's Pond

by Jim Houck Jr., Commander of SAL Squadron 121, Officers and Members

It was a beautiful, sunny day for the annual Sons of the American Legion Kids Fishing Derby, held on June 3, 2012, where 184 kids signed in at the registration table.

Registration was from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. We actually ran twenty minutes late starting the fishing, because of the great turnout! We apologize to the kids we had to turn away. We had to stop admitting kids at 9:00 a.m., because that is the time they must be in line. At the request of the Kline's, we had a new catch, weigh, and release program this year, and everyone did a great job for being rookies at this. Post 121's family, regular members, ladies auxiliary, and SAL all worked really well together.

I, along with all the SAL, appreciate our generous sponsors that help furnish the trophies, fishing rods and reels, worms, tackle, and all the food and drinks. We hope you patronize their places of business and thank them on behalf of all the kids in our community who had such a great time fishing.

Sponsors: St. Philomena Catholic Book Store and Gifts; OTT House Inc.; Emmitsburg Knights of Columbus; AMVETS Post #7; AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary #7; Sons of AMVETS Post #7; The Palms; Emmitsburg Memorial Post #6658;

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Thank you to everyone for participating this year, and we are looking forward to seeing you at next year's kids fishing derby—first Sunday in June at the same place.



Pictured are some Fishing Derby winners. Congratulations to all who attended.

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~ Margaret Mead

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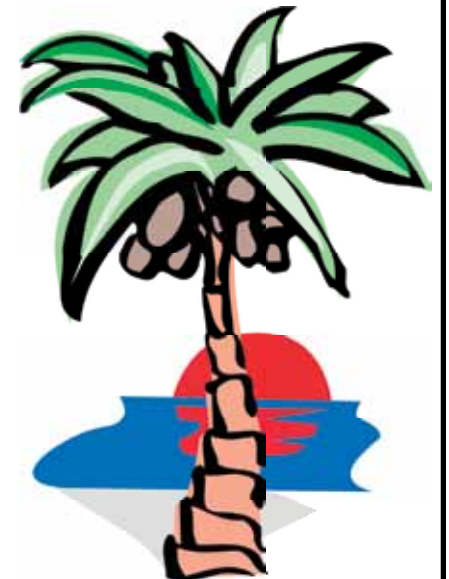
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Notes from our guests this month:

Monday June 11th

Oh Thank you! Scott and I were very please with everything. Your staff far exceeded our expectations throughout the whole day and night. They went above and beyond their job descriptions to help out and ensure the night went down without any problems.

Needless to say we were very please with the service and our guests were very pleased with the food, drinks and attention to detail. Our guests are still talking about how delicious the food was and we are continually asked who we used. Thank you so much for everything, it was just amazing and allowed us to have the best wedding.

Kristina and Scott Springirth

Monday June 18th:

Thank you so much for the great customer service and quality food provided to our group yesterday!

Everyone raved about the accommodations, service and food. Many commented that they will be coming back on their own and will be bringing other friends with them.

A special "Thank You" for the way Kristy dealt with the reduced number of expected participants, she was very gracious accepting the reduced number. Thank you!

Ron Face

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books, nooks, programs and more at the library

by Erin Dingle, Administrator, Thurmont Regional Library

The closest place to check out library books when I was growing up in Sabillasville meant using the Blue Ridge Summit Free Library, a charming old train station library. My whole family visited there often, and I recall with great fondness the first time I read *The Secret Garden* (I still love this book!). I also remember Saturday morning storytimes outside with Mrs. Annis, the longtime librarian. Believe it or not, I still have my “Reading Achievement Certificate” from August 1964 in my Thurmont library office today, reminding me that reading and learning can be fun and life-changing.

Public libraries have changed since then. One thing that is still as true in a library today as it was way back then is that allowing kids the pleasure of reading for fun in the summer is critical. Bring them into our libraries to browse and find their very own favorite book to remember forever. Our Summer Reading Program at the Thurmont and Emmitsburg branches is going on right now, and it’s not too late for children up to age 18 to sign-up to enjoy the pure delight of finding that perfect book for reading on a hot summer day. There is also the additional fun of keeping track of their books on their reading log or online. Of course, the kids also love getting prizes and feeling a sense of belonging to a club with all the other kids in town.

Along with the annual Summer Reading Club, enjoy our many free programs and events designed to keep your child busy and happy

all summer long. Since school ended, a parade of parents and kids have enjoyed make & take crafts, afternoon movies, deck picnics, bins of Lego blocks and specialized programming by age groups that include even the youngest babies. The libraries offer you a chance to get to know your neighbors and other kids who love to read and have fun.

Who knows? Twenty plus years from now, your grown-up little girl or boy will happily remember that you took them to the library to enjoy the many treasures found there. Activities lead right up to the Summer Reading Finale Party—but you have to enter to attend, so do that today!

The following are a few of the special summer events planned every day of the week with wholesome kid fun in mind: Sundays—Page-Turners Book Club: A special book club for middle school students. Stop in to see what it’s all about (3:00 p.m.); Mondays—Make & Take Craft for Kids (all day through August 13); Tuesdays—An evening family program, Terrific Tuesday. It’s always different and always fun. (6:30 p.m. / year round); Wednesdays—Drop-in LEGO Time. We supply thousands of LEGO pieces; you bring imagination. (1:00-4:00 p.m. through August 15); Thursdays—Something special every week and often for tweens and teens. Check our website; Fridays—There’s Lunch & A Movie for kids at noon on July 13 and 27 and August 10; Saturdays—Something different going on every week until the Big SRC Finale on August 11.

We Invite You to Share Your Good News!

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WANTED: Any unwanted lawn mowers, tillers, snowblowers, yard items. Will pick up. Call 301-271-4266.

DONATE YOUR CAR: All proceeds benefit the Catocin Pregnancy Center. 301-447-3391.

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Notices

HELP! Homes needed for friendly and lovable barn cats: 4 adults, 5 black and white kittens. Owner died, cats were left to fend for themselves. Please call 410-756-2763.

FREE PICK-UP: Appliances working or non-working. Also, old mowers, tillers, etc. Anything metal. 240-674-7788.

NOTICE: Home and Garden Party and Home Interiors have joined together to become “Celebrating Home” bringing families together. To request a new catalog, host a show, schedule a fundraiser, or learn more about starting your own business, please e-mail MaryLou Little at hgpartygirl62@aol.com or call 301-447-2073. Shop with me online at your convenience www.celebratinghome.com/sites/maryloulittle.

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SUSAN’S DAYCARE: Enrolling now; Starting September 4, 2012. Ages 2 and up. Thurmont area. License #159600. Call 301-271-4929.

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Help Wanted

P/T office help needed, 9am-2pm, M-F. Duties include data entry & answering phones. Detail-oriented & pleasant personality A MUST. QB and Excel a plus. Ideal position for person w/school-age children. Email letter of interest or resume to marlene@catocinlighting.com or mail to CLS, POBox 402, Thurmont, MD 21788. No phone calls, please.

Yard Sale

YARD SALE/FLEA MARKET: 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month, May through October. Corner of US #15 and St. Anthony Road, Emmitsburg. \$10/spot. 240-529-2737.

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- 30....Emmitsburg Community Day & Parade, Emmitsburg, John Sanders 301-447-3638.
- 30....Mountaintop Heritage Days, Cascade, MD and Blue Ridge Summit, PA.

july

- 6.....Free Movie, The Wrath of the Titans (PG13), Mount St. Mary's Echo Field. 9:00 p.m. Rain or shine. 301-447-8329.
- 7.....Indoor Yard, Bake & Food Sale, St. Joseph's Parish Hall, corner of DePaul St. & N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Plenty of parking/handicapped accessible. Sponsored by the Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Donations will be accepted from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 6, at the Parish Hall.
- 7.....Summer Sandwich Sale, hosted by Thurmont Lions Club, Bell Hill Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Thurmont, along MD 15. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (or until sold out). Call 301-271-0558, visit www.thurmontlionsclub.com, or follow "thurmontlionsclub" on Facebook.
- 8.....Chicken Barb-B-Q, Lewistown Ruritan Club, U.S. 15 North & Fish Hatchery Road, Lewistown.
- 8.....Songs from the Camps, a Civil War Picnic Concert, Seton Shrine, South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. 5:00 p.m. FREE event. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and food. Carriage House Catering will offer onsite catering. 301-447-6606 or www.setonheritage.org.
- 11....Free Concert, Mount St. Mary's University, outside the McGowan Student Center (next to the fountain). Featuring We're About Nine Trio—Folk. 8:00-10:00 p.m. Recommend bringing your own chairs, though some available. If chance of rain, concert is moved indoors. 301-447-5366.
- 14....CYA Football & Cheerleading Registration, Thurmont Ambulance Building (upstairs), North Church Street, Thurmont. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 301-447-3430.
- 14,15.....Civil War Encampment, Rose Hill Manor Park, 1611 North Market Street, Frederick, MD, (Fred. Co. Div. of Parks & Rec.) July 14—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; July 15—10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun.—2:00 p.m. battle; Sun.—10:30 a.m. church service. \$3/person. Handicapped accessible. 301-600-1650 or www.rosehillmuseum.com.
- 15....VFW Post 6658 Family Picnic, Kump's Dam Park, Harney Rd., Emmitsburg. 1:00-5:00 p.m. VFW will provide meat, rolls, dessert, and drinks. Each family is asked to bring a large cold covered dish. RSVP by July 7 with adults/children attending to Gwen Topper 301-447-2713 or email gtopper@doc.org
- 17-August 21Take-a-Tour' Tuesday, Mother Seton School (MSS). 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Open every Tuesday for visitors to 'take-a-tour' of the school and get more information about it. Mother Seton School is a Pre-K through Grade 8 Christ-centered school located at 100 Creamery Road,

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community event calendar

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- 19... The Nocturnal Sky Above, Thurmont Regional Library, Moser Road, Thurmont. Featuring Skip Bird-The Astronomy Guy.
- 19-28 ... *All Shook Up*, Thurmont Thespian Teens, American Legion Auditorium, 8 Park Lane, Thurmont. July 19-21/ July 26-28—7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, July 22 & 29—2:00 p.m. Reservations 301-271-7613.
- 21....3rd Annual Bobbi Jo 5K Memorial Run/Walk, Bobbi Jo Memorial Scholarship Fund, Eyler Road Park, Thurmont. Registration 7:30 a.m.; 5K Run/Walk 8:30 a.m. \$25/5K Run; \$15/1-mile "Fun Run." www.alwaysinmotion.org or 240-422-7996.
- 21....Festival at Mt. Tabor Park, home of the BIG Slide. Hosted by Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge. 4:00 p.m. Home-cooked food-- soup, sandwiches, iced tea, ice cream & peaches. Music by "Catocin Promise Band" 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. All welcome. 301-898-3619.
- 22....Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. 10th Annual Car Show, Activities Bldg., Rocky Ridge, MD. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Food, 50/50, Door Prizes & more! \$12/entry. 301-271-7780.
- 23....Red Cross Blood Drive, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 103 N. Church Street, Thurmont. 2:00-8:00 p.m. Terry at 301-271-7872 to schedule an appt. or for information. Walk-ins welcome.
- 23-27Vacation Bible School, Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, 13010 Mount Zion Rd., Sabillasville. 6:00-8:30 p.m. Theme: Go Fish Guys' "Praise! - Where Kids Get Down and Lift God High!" Open to children grades K through 6. There will be an adult class! 301-271-3357.
- 23-27"SKY" Vacation Bible School, Graceham Moravian Church, 8231 A Rocky Ridge Rd. Each evening will be filled with unforgettable songs, amazing Bible adventures, and fantastic snacks, crafts, and games. 6:30-8:45 p.m.

Children ages 3 through fifth grade. Register (by July 15) 301-271-2379.

- 25....Free Jazz Clinic, Mount St. Mary's Delaplaine Fine Arts Center's Horning Theater. Pre-register at www.msmary.edu/summermusic or by calling 301-447-8329.
- 27,28VBS at Monocacy C.O.B. in Rocky Ridge. July 27—6:00-8:30 p.m. (Starting with a light supper, registration starts @ 5:30 p.m.); July 28—9:00a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Lunch included). Ages 2 years to 12 years. Carreanne Eyler at tceyler@comcast.net or 717-387-9368.
- 28,29 Vacation Bible School, Germantown Church of God, 16924 Raven Rock Rd., Cascade, MD. Children age 4 through Grade 6. Our theme will be Rocky Point Lighthouse. July 28—begin 9:00 a.m.; conclude 2:30 p.m. Lunch provided. July 29—morning worship service 9:30 a.m.; following worship, annual Church Picnic. VBS children, parents, and their friends are invited to join us for lunch. To pre-register children, 301-241-3050.

august

- 1,8,15,22..... St. John's Lutheran Church, 15 N. Church St., Thurmont, offering a light meal and brief family friendly

worship service (first four Wednesdays in August). 6:00 p.m. 301-271-7877.

- 4.....Peach Festival, Graceham Moravian Church, Graceham, Maryland. 4:00-8:00 p.m. Food, games, and music.
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- 11....Picnic in the Woods, Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, Stottlemeyer Road near Foxville. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Entertainment by Chapel Blue Grass Band. 301-271-7961.
- 13-18Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. Annual Carnival. August 13—Cake judging and auction (Cakes may be brought to the activity building on August 12, 3:00-5:00 p.m. & August 13, Noon-2:00 p.m.). Auction at 7:00 p.m. August 15—Parade 7:00 p.m.

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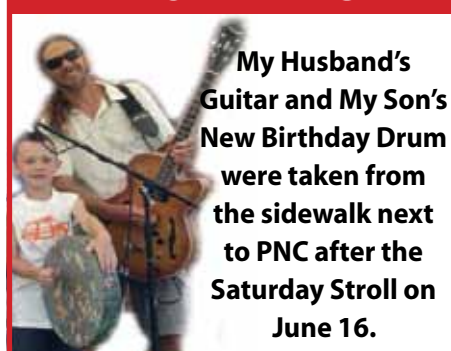
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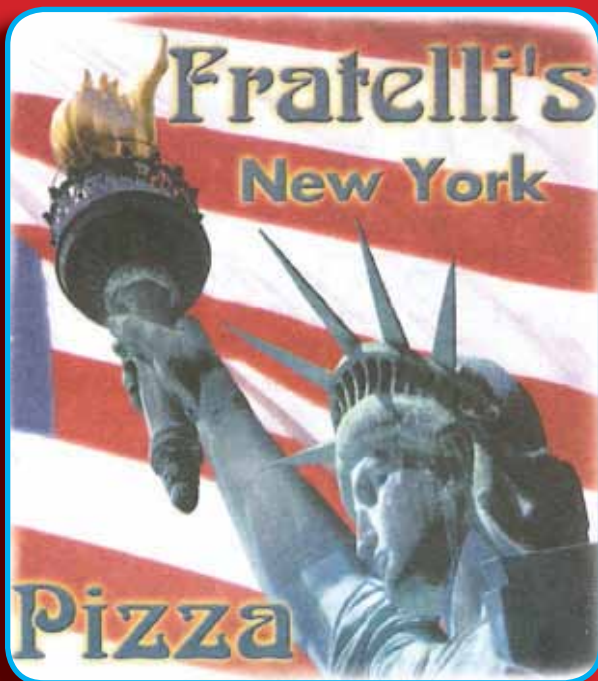
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