

CHS "Standing Room Only" Show Choir Brings Home the Gold



Courtesy Photo

Members of Catoctin High School's "Standing Room Only" Show Choir is shown with their trophies after competing in the Heritage Festivals Music Competition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Catoctin High School's (CHS) "Standing Room Only" Show Choir recently competed at the Heritage Festivals Music Competition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. After a tough year of juggling rehearsals with academics, athletics, jobs, fundraisers, and numerous other commitments, 29 students competed and received first place in the competition, receiving a Gold-Superior Performance Rating. Eleventh grader, Colette Talbot, also received a soloist award.

Heritage Festivals was the show choir's second competition of the year. They competed earlier in the year at the 2011 Martinsburg High

School Concert and Show Choir Festival and will compete again on May 14, 2011, at the Music in the Parks competition at Hershey Park.

The CHS Show Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Berna LaForce, Thurmont Middle School Theater Arts Teacher, is in its second year and is made up of 32 ninth through twelfth graders. You can see the Show Choir locally in various free performances in the Catoctin feeder area. For additional information, visit us them the Web at www.chsshowchoir.org or contact the CHS Show Choir Boosters President, Laura Knott at knott8895@gmail.com.

Summer Weather Sets the Stage for VHC's 3rd Annual Spring Fling



Photo by Deb Spalding

Pictured left to right are Spring Fling volunteers, Cody Stahley, Dylan Click and Dylan Cottrell.

The rainy weather took a break long enough for the Vigilant Hose Company's 3rd Annual Spring Fling to be held on May 21, 2011 on Echo Field at Mount St. Mary's University. Over 2,000 people attended. Thirty thousand dollars was given away during the event which generates money to run Vigilant's all-volunteer fire department.

Participants enjoyed kids activities, DJ/karaoke, a band, horseshoe tournaments, sand play, ice cream trucks, an italian ice truck and sunny weather. There were at least 100 volunteers helping with the event. Some started as early as 4:00

a.m. The planning for next year's event starts immediately after the event is over. Volunteers were too many to name, but a special thank you is extended to each one for their time. Even though it was a VHC event, everybody helped to support the fire company. Businesses and individuals contributed money, equipment, time and their own equipment towards the success of the event.

For the list of winners, go to www.vigilanthose.org. Next year's 4th Annual Spring Fling is already being planned for May 19, 2012 at the same location. Tickets will be available in early September.

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Happy Father's Day June 19



**See
What's Up
at CHS**
in Julia Shipley's
"Dude, What's Up"
column on page 25

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from the publisher

Dear Reader:

First, I'd like to thank Julia Shipley for writing our Catoctin High School column, "Dude, What's Up." For the readers who are not in school, it was interesting to have an update about CHS each month. Her last column will be printed next month. We are looking for a new CHS "correspondent" who will keep a pulse on CHS updates for *The Catoctin Banner* each month. This person should be a student who likes to write.

I'd like to welcome two new contributors this month. Jim Houck III and Aaron Heiner have joined our team. Jim will be writing a column called, "Our Neighborhood Veterans." His first contribution is included in this issue. Aaron will be writing miscellaneous articles and possibly a new monthly column that we think you will find interesting. Welcome aboard, Jim and Aaron.

Meanwhile, our readers continue to send in their news and updates. This process is working wonderfully. Please note that if you'd like a by line or like to include photo credits with your photos, just send along the names and we will print them.

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Deb Spalding, *Publisher*



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Emmitsburg, May 2011

Emmitsburg Budget Proposal

The Emmitsburg Budget proposal of \$1.62 million for 2011-2012 fiscal year calls for a 4 percent increase from the 2010-2011 budget.

The property tax level is to remain the same at 36 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The proposed budget increase would cover the costs for police coverage expenses, utility and fuel costs, and additional health insurance expenses for town employees. To avoid the property tax increase, the town proposes to transfer \$87,000 into the budget from the town's fund balance account.

Community Deputies Open Forum

Another Open Forum meeting will be held on June 20, 2011, at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall on Main St., on the second floor Boardroom at 6:00 p.m. Citizens and town officials will have an opportunity to address concerns, give comments, ask questions, and give suggestions to our community deputies.

Pool Opens

The Emmitsburg Pool will open on June 17, 2011. Season passes will cost town residents \$225.00 for a family of two adults and two children. Daily rates for residents will be \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children over three years old.

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

Emmitsburg Community Garden

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town hall reports

Thurmont, May 2011

Assessed Property Tax Rate Vote

Town Commissioners voted to maintain the constant yield tax rate at 26 cents per \$100.00 of assessed value. All Commissioners were in favor, but one was against. Commissioner Glen Muth wanted to lower the tax rate to 25.75 cents. Commissioner Terpkio was not present. The town built its fiscal 2011-2012 budget on the 26 cents tax rate.

Commissioner Hooper commented that it would be nice to lower the rate, but was concerned that they could get behind on town projects if, for instance, the state did away with some proposed revenues.

Request for Electric Bill Rate Hike

Town Commissioners have been working on a proposed increase to the town's electric rate for the past four years. The town's Chief Administrative Officer, Bill Blakeslee, will make a final plea to the Maryland Public Service Committee to allow the town a rate increase. Thurmont has not raised its electric rates since 1999. Raising the rate would help earn income for the Thurmont Municipal Light Company, which is responsible for the town's electric operations. If the request is accepted, the change would

probably go into effect by June, with an increase of about 5 to 6 percent. Town Officials believe that the increase in the rate will be balanced by a large decrease in the wholesale rate reduction.

Old Thurmont Library Building

A \$150,000 Community Legacy Grant received this month will allow the town to purchase the old library building and then transfer it to the Main Street organization, Thurmont First, Inc. The group is planning to renovate the historic building to create a visitor center and Main Street headquarters in town. Economic Development Committee Chairman, John Kinnard, stated that they plan to restore the building to some semblance of its original nature. They will use the 1967 facade to promote the town of Thurmont.

View the Town of Thurmont Web site at www.thurmont.com or call the town office at 301-271-7313 for more information.

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Summer Concerts Approved Despite Tight Budget in Thurmont

The 2010 North American Champion, the Spires Brass Band of Frederick, will kick off the summer concert series with a special concert in Thurmont Memorial Park on Sunday, June 12, 2011, beginning at 6:00 pm.

The summer concert series, now in its 24th year, is sponsored by the Commissioners of Thurmont and presented as a public service for the enjoyment of the citizens of Thurmont and the surrounding area. Since the series began in 1987, many area bands have been featured in concert, as well as the "hard to get" military bands and special units.

The Spires Brass Band of Frederick, under the leadership of John Slezak its founder and conductor, is no stranger to Thurmont. The band first appeared in concert in 2001 during Thurmont's 250th Anniversary Celebration and has been a regular participant of the concert series ever since. The band has won five North American Brass Band Championships over the past nine years of competing. Their most recent being declared 2010 Brass Band Champions.

Thurmont Concert Coordinator, George Wireman, stated, "Thurmont is very proud to have the Spires Brass Band as part of our summer concert series. The summer concert series is currently celebrating its 24th anniversary, and the concert on June 12 will feature the best in patriotic and popular selections. Patrons to the concert are requested to bring lawn chairs and/or blankets for seating in the park. Concert time is 6:00 p.m."

Corrections to Last Month's Issue:

In the Emmitsburg Baseball & Softball League 2011 Opening Day article last month, the league president was mis-named. Our apologies to League President, Jeff Little, for this error.

Thanks to Michael Brannon for submitting the helicopter story last month.

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Send your community news and photographs to share with others in your community. If you would like your name listed as contributor or photographer of your information, please include it in your email or mail.

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Hidden Object Game and “Where Am I?” Photo Game

Congratulations! May's *Hidden Object* and “Where Am I?” Game Winners were Sonya Clabaugh (\$25 Gift Certificate) and Holly Long (\$10 Gift Certificate). The hidden spool of thread was located on page 21 in the Gateway Enterprises, Inc. ad.

Last month's “Where Am I?” photo showed one of the last three remaining War Department-era observation towers -- Longstreet Tower -- on West Confederate Avenue in Gettysburg. From the observation deck, one can appreciate the distance that Longstreet's Confederates had to cross to reach the Union positions at Little Round Top, the Wheatfield and in the Peach Orchard. The tower also overlooks the farm that is today Eisenhower National Historic Site, the retirement home of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The farm buildings used by General Longstreet as a temporary headquarters stood on the Eisenhower property, but they no longer exist.

This month's Hidden Object is a pair of flip flops.

For the “Where Am I?” photo contest, take a look at the photo directly below this box and tell us where it was taken. It is somewhere in or around our Northern Frederick County Area. Our area is defined as Rocky Ridge to Cascade and Lewistown to Emmitsburg, Foxville to Creagerstown and everywhere in between. Call 301-693-9503 to leave a message or e-mail news@thecatocinbanner.com. Don't forget to leave your name and phone number. Please only leave game messages on the message line. Call our regular number with all other inquiries.

“Where Am I?” Contest



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About The Catocin Banner & The Catocin Banner Incentive Program

Here at *The Catocin Banner*, the majority of the content is information that community members submit in paragraph briefs and photos. The rest of the content is created by column contributors who are, for the most part, volunteers. We have a few paid staff members who work for E Plus Copy Center & Promotions as graphic designers and general do-everything gophers. We integrate the work of the paper as a project of the store around our customers' jobs. We appreciate all the contributions of content and readership that we receive. Keep sending your information and we'll keep it going.

We created *The Catocin Banner* Incentive Program because we don't have time to actively sell ads and the paper does not produce enough revenue to pay someone to do it. The Incentive Program is a program where any person can sell an ad or ads and earn money by helping to support this little newspaper.

Here's how it works... simply send an advertiser to us and we'll review the details with them. If they sign a six or twelve month contract and name you as the person who referred them, we will pay you \$40 once we've received payment from your advertiser for his or her first ad in their contract term. It's as easy as that. Anyone can refer an advertiser, so send your advertisers in and earn a little cash.

Guardian Hose Company Carnival

The Annual Guardian Hose Company Carnival will be held from July 11 through 16 and features rides, good food and entertainment for everyone.

Ride-all-night tickets can be purchased at the fire hall beginning June 4, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and every weekend until the carnival. Ride-all-night tickets can also be purchased at the local banks beginning June 4; the cost is \$13.00 (a savings of \$7.00). Once the carnival begins, the cost is \$20.00. Pre-sale ride tickets can also be purchased on the carnival grounds on July 9 and 10 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Rides are provided by Penn Wood Amusements.

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

The annual parade will be held on Thursday, July 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Numerous chance 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.

Emmitsburg Community Day & Parade

Gear up now for the Emmitsburg Community Day that will be held Saturday, June 25 at the Emmitsburg Community Park. This year's theme is “Today's Youth, Emmitsburg's Gateway to the Future.” During the day accomplishments by youth will be highlighted and youth musical events will be held in the bandstand all day.

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. Special this year, the Tommy West Memorial Car Show will be held. The swimming pool will be open to all guests and members for free all day.

The Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association will host the Community Day Parade. Any organization or business serving the greater Emmitsburg area is invited to enter a float or walking/marching unit. A new category for children and families has been created. Decorate your bicycle or wagon and be a part of the fun. Classic Car buffs are also invited to participate. Inquiries from marching bands will be most welcome. Parade registration is open through June 17. 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.



Independence Day Fireworks Schedule

Saturday, June 25	Emmitsburg Community Day Fireworks, Emmitsburg.
Saturday, June 25	Mountaintop Heritage Days Fireworks, Fort Ritchie Parade Grounds, Cascade, at dark.
Friday, July 1	Gettysburg Fireman's Carnival, 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4	Baker Park, Frederick.
Tuesday, July 4	Carroll Valley Community Day (starts at 2:00), fireworks at 9:45 p.m. Carroll Valley Park.

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6th Annual Mountaintop Heritage Days to be held June 25 and 26

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- Annual parade in Blue Ridge Summit at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.
- Food and craft vendors and business expo both days.
- 3rd Annual Mountain Thunder Car "Cruis-in" on Saturday.
- Live entertainment/popular bands with various musical styles
- Salute to the Nation with the Williamsport Community Band, Saturday.
- Fireworks by Master Design Limited at dark on Saturday.
- Local history memorabilia displays both days.
- Children's games and activities (\$20.00 for 24 tickets both days).
- Helicopter aerial view rides both days (\$35.00/person).
- Boating on the lower Fort Ritchie lake and climbing wall both days.
- Living history encampment and historical reenactments both days.
- Pony rides for children and petting zoo both days.
- Steam engine displays both days.
- Community Worship Seervice at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.
- Parking fee of \$5.00 per vehicle; free shuttle from parking lot to events.

Corporate sponsors for this year's Mountaintop Heritage Days are: Corporate Offices Property Trust, PenMar Development Corporation, The Hagerstown-Washington County Convention & Visitors Bureau, and the Fort Ritchie Community Center.

Bill Carter, Chairman of the One Mountain Foundation said, "The OMF volunteers really enjoy putting on what has become a great summer tradition up here on the mountain. The many participating local non-profit organizations have collectively made over the past two years over \$23,000. Hopefully, more can be made by them this year. Fireworks, great food, lots of entertainment and things to do with the family and good friends, what better way to spend a weekend? Bring a lawn chair and come on out!"

Reunions

•Catocin High School Class of 1976 is planning their 35th class reunion. Please call Donna Gills at 240-818-2964 or Gwen Kuster at 301-845-2540 or email dgills1@verizon.net for more information.

•Planning is starting for a 40th reunion this summer for the Catocin High School Class of 1971. If you are interested in helping or have a contact update, please call Maggie Doll at 301-606-8908 or email gatewaycandy@hotmail.com.

•The annual reunion for the descendants of William H. Long will be held on Sunday, June 19, at the Thurmont Community Park. Lunch at 1:00 p.m. For more information, call 301-271-2981.

•U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reunion Info.: Navy and Marine Corps who served on the USS Columbus CA-74/CG-12 from 1944 through 1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present are invited to contribute to and/or attend the reunion that will be held from September 21-24 at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, VA. Please contact Allen R. Hope, President: by mail—3828 Hobson Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46815-4505; phone—260-486-2221 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST); fax—260-492-9771; or email Hope4391@frontier.com. If you are unable to attend but would like to share memories, please contact us.

Seton Center Thrift Shop Bag Sale

The Thrift Shop of Seton Center, Inc., a nonprofit sponsored work of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at 16840 Seton Ave., is holding a Bag Sale on Friday, June 3, 2011, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 2011, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Shoppers are allowed to get a grocery-sized paper bag and fill it full of merchandise for just \$5 a bag.

Customers that are used to shopping at the Bag Sale will notice that the time of the Saturday sale has changed, and is now 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. "We decided to change the time of the Bag Sale on Saturday to better accommodate our staff and our customers," said Denise Sauvageau, Thrift Shop Manager. The Thrift Shop Bag Sale has generated a lot of interest over the years and is a great opportunity for customers to purchase new and nearly new items for only \$5 a bag.

The Thrift Shop is open during the week from Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All revenue from the Thrift Shop is used for Seton Center's Outreach programs which touch the lives of approximately 5,000 people a year. For more information or to make donations, please call 301-447-6102, email setoncenterinc@doc.org, or visit www.setoncenterinc.org.

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St. Philomena's Books and Gifts

by Aaron J. Heiner

St. Philomena's Catholic Books and Gifts in Emmitsburg is celebrating its fourteenth year of business with a relocation of the religious book store to 2 West Main Street on the town square in Emmitsburg. It will open at the new location in June, just two blocks east of the old location.



Photos by Aaron J. Heiner

Current owners, Pam Sielaff and her husband Bruno, pictured above, have made many changes to the old store in an effort to make the most of their small store space. They felt the original location could no longer sustain the company's growth and jumped at the opportunity to move to the new location, where they're adding the Holy Grounds Café to their book store. They will offer coffee and a juice bar at Holy Grounds Café which features wi-fi and natural lighting.

Services provided at the new store include, but are not limited to, the continuation of selling quality Catholic books, religious fine art, jewelry, and special orders. A new frequent buyer's card provides discounts for repeat purchasers. In the future, they plan to add an online storefront in order to promote internet sales.

Local parishioners and students from Mount Saint Mary's, as well as pilgrims visiting the Grotto of Lodes, visit the store on a daily basis; but as Pam Sielaff states, what separates her store from the crowd is personalized service. With the advent of online retailing, internet services such as Amazon.com, have cut deeply into many Catholic book stores over the past decade. Since clientele wish to grow in their faith,

St. Philomena's Catholic Books and Gifts can offer a feature that internet retail cannot -- one-on-one services.

The Sielaffs have a goal to promote the shop's community-centric nature by including images of historic Emmitsburg in the shop. Thus, local patrons of the community are asked to loan or donate images of the town. Stop by for details. St. Philomena's Catholic Books and Gifts & Holy Grounds Café offers new extended hours: Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday.



business spotlight

Simply Asia Restaurant—One Year and “Simply Yum”

by Carie Stafford

One year ago, the local restaurant Simply Asia was purchased by Andy, Maxim Yu, and Ben Tseng. Keeping only its former name, they added fresh sushi rolls, a splash of new design to the interior, and most of all, they added many great new dishes of Chinese, Thai, and Japanese delights to the menu. One year later, Simply Asia has become a favorite with customers—far and wide.

Every two weeks, the chef comes up with new and fresh sushi rolls and specialty dishes, so customers can tantalize their taste buds. The customers are delighted at the abundance of lunch menu selections at respectable prices—a big hit for the lunch crowd.

The restaurant also offers takeout and delivery and has added catering service. Simply Asia is celebrating their one-year anniversary with customer appreciation specials. From June 1 through June 15, 2011—the Crab Rangoon, Spicy Tuna Roll, General Tso Chicken, and Fried Rice will be on sale. Don't forget, the chef makes daily specials, consisting of some of the best Asian-inspired foods.

Maxim, Ben, Andy, and the staff at Simply Asia would like to thank everyone for their support and patronage throughout the year. They are located at 120 Frederick Road, Suite B & C in Thurmont. They are open Monday-Thursday from 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; and Sunday from Noon-9:00 p.m. For more information on catering services, or to place an order for takeout or delivery, call 301-271-2857/2858. See Simply Asia's ad on page 29.



Photo by Carie Stafford

Simply Asia's Maxine (far right) checks on the lunch crowd to see how everyone is enjoying their meals.

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“The goal of this documentary is to tell the story of an important part of our American agriculture few people know about. We will explore the lives of hard working American families who spend a good portion of each year living in travel trailers, moving from state to state harvesting the wheat that feeds the world. They take incredible financial risks in order to get this vital crop to market,” shared Conrad Weaver, President of ConjoStudios.

Wheat is grown in 42 states across the country and America’s farmers cannot justify the high cost of harvesting equipment when they only use it a couple of times a year. In order to ensure they can meet the harvest requirements, many farmers hire custom harvesters to harvest their crops. Custom harvesters make significant investments in equipment: combines, trucks, tractors, grain carts, travel trailers, and more. Combines alone can cost as much as \$500,000 each.

Custom harvesters take the journey each year from Texas to Montana harvesting the wheat crop which ripens at about 20 miles per day northward beginning in May. Harvesters usually start in Texas, stay in one location for a week or two, then they move a couple of hundred miles north to the next location to catch up with the ripened wheat. The wheat is cut, then it is transported to a local grain silo for storage until it is transported to mills, or to the coast for international shipment.

“People need to know our story. People need to know what it takes to get that loaf of bread on the table,” says Dan Misener, a third generation custom harvester. Tracy Zeorian, a custom harvester and current president of the US Custom Harvesters organization says, “We can’t lose that focus of where our food comes from. Once we do that, how are we going to know what we’re eating? This documentary will help tell that story.”

“The custom harvesters and the farmers they serve are some of the best people I’ve ever met,” says Weaver. “I’m honored to have the opportunity to get to know these hard-working Americans, and thrilled that I get to produce a film that is so important in the history of our nation, and in the history of agriculture.”

About ConjoStudios: ConjoStudios, LLC is owned and operated by award-winning videographer and producer, Conrad Weaver. Conrad has provided video services for government agencies, large and small companies, non-profits and individuals. Recently Conrad received a 2011 Telly Award for producing a documentary film about “Mi Refugio” - a story about an incredible school for poor children in Guatemala.

For more information, please contact: Conrad Weaver, Producer, Conjostudios, LLC, 44 N. Market St., Frederick, Maryland. 301-606-7794, www.wheatharvestmovie.com.

Thurmont First/EDC Main Street’s 1st Annual Butterfly Row Decorating Contest



Photos by John Kinnaird

Spring has sprung on Thurmont’s Main Street. Butterflies have landed on all the parking meters! The butterfly program is the spring theme for Thurmont First/EDC Main Street Row Decorating. Creative, hand decorated butterflies are lining East and West Main Street. Any business, service organization, or individual was invited to participate.

Whether it’s season-oriented, business-themed,

artistic, or avant-garde, citizens and businesses expressed their artistic talents. Many of the butterflies are memorable!

Residents and businesses were able to purchase the ‘blank’ butterflies for \$10.00 each. The butterflies were donated by Catocin Zoo & Wildlife Preserve. It was then left to the creativity and imagination of the person to create a one-of-a-kind butterfly. Main Street Manager Cindy commented, “Many Main Street towns in Maryland have implemented these projects for many years, and the residents and businesses love it!”



The butterflies will be displayed through June 18, 2011, and the best decorated butterfly wins a prize. Then the butterflies are auctioned off during the Saturday Stroll on June 18. The theme for the Saturday Stroll is “Animal Planet”!

Come to Thurmont, Maryland, and take a walk in the Thurmont Main Street and check out Butterfly Row! Pictures of all butterflies will be posted at www.thurmontfirst.com. For additional information on Thurmont First, Inc., please contact Cindy McKane-Wagester, Main Street Manager at 301-271-7313 ext. 212 or Cindy@thurmontstaff.com or Stacie L. Zelenka, Chairperson at 240-446-2846.

Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association Sponsors Business Expo

On Wednesday June 15 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. the Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association (EBPA) will be hosting their first ever Business Expo in JoAnn’s Ballroom at the Carriage House Inn on South Seton Avenue in Emmitsburg. Be sure to visit www.EBPA.biz for more information on this exciting event.



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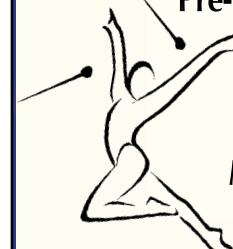
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On Sunday, June 26, at 2:00 p.m., come meet duo "Brent and Patty Progecene," as the musical lineup takes off with a tapestry of acoustic rock, blues, folk, and country tunes. On Sunday, July 10, at 2:00 p.m., "The Yardslippers" invite everyone to slip on down and become part of their good-time sisters, brothers, uncles, and friends in a rollicking celebration. Stay on track for "Off Track," a duo from the Annapolis Bluegrass band. "Off Track" winds up "Music on the Deck" with the final concert on Saturday, August 6, at 1:00 p.m.

"Music on the Deck" is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Thurmont Regional Library. The library is located at 76 East Moser Road in Thurmont. Visit our website at www.fcpl.org or call 301-600-7212 for concert news and information about how you can become a Friend of the Thurmont Regional Library.

John's Wheels for Wishes Accepting Nominations

The 3rd Annual John's Wheels for Wishes Poker Run will be held on Saturday, July 30, departing from Eunice's Restaurant at the corner of Biggs Ford Road and Route 15 at 11:00 a.m. Registration is \$20.00 per driver, \$15.00 per rider, non-riding participants are \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child (12 and under).

Each year, this benefit helps a family in Thurmont. The folks at John's Wheels for Wishes are accepting nomination letters now from families that may be in need of financial support due to terminal sickness, etc.

This year's ride features fun for the whole family through parts of Maryland and Pennsylvania ending at Lawyer's Barn in Thurmont, where music, raffles, an after-party, and cookout will be held. Pre-registration will be held through July 10 by mailing registration to 13719 Jintown Road, Thurmont, MD 21788.

ART Festival—New Life For The Old Trolley Trail

by Theresa Dardanell

The trolley may not run through Thurmont any longer, but the Trolley Trail was alive with activity on Saturday, May 21, 2011. Giving new life and a new purpose seemed to be the theme of the day. The Coachmen, a recently reunited musical group from the 60's, brought back music from the past. Several of the artists showcased items that had been re-purposed. Darlene Carter displayed delightful wind chimes made from old teapots; Suzanne Garver had "re-born" household items; Nancy Rice combined gardening and art by drying her homegrown gourds and then painting them with beautiful scenes; Dawn Morton created jewelry, photo frames and other items by combining pieces from old jewelry and sea shells; Ronnie Packe, one of the student artists from Catocin High School, showed creativity by painting with coffee in some of her art work.

The day was filled with fun activities for children and entertainment by some very talented young people in our community. Girl Scout troop 81200 provided an art project for young children to create, so that they could be "artists for a day." The TMS and CHS Leos created "art" on the faces of children of all ages. Boy Scout Troop 270 gave a helping hand to the artists by assisting with the set up of their booths. The Thurmont Thespians cast of "Godspell" performed many songs from last summer's show. Catocin High School's "Standing Room Only" Show Choir entertained the crowd with six of the songs that helped them win several awards this year. The very talented and energetic Elower Sicilia Production Company dancers brought the day to a close on a high note. The members of the Thurmont Lions Club are proud of the Trolley Trail and pleased that we can all enjoy its new purpose. Thanks to everyone who helped make this event possible.



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Members of the Thurmont Thespians perform during the ART Festival on the Trolley Trail in May.

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Thurmont Based Dance and Music School Recital

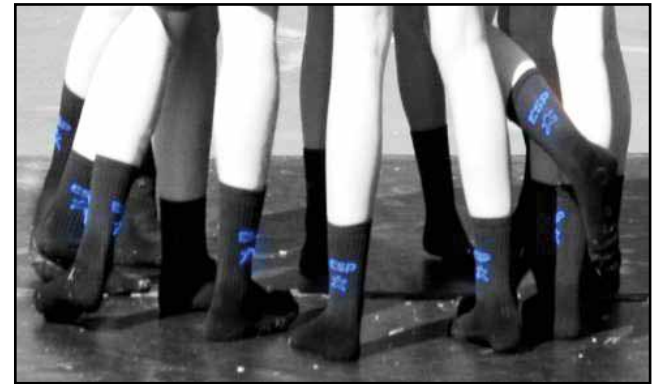
The Elower-Sicilia Productions (ESP) of Dance and Music, LLC will perform an "ESP in Motion" recital at the Weinberg Center in Frederick, Maryland, on June 19, 2011.

The recital will be a performance by the students of the Elower-Sicilia Productions of Dance and Music,

LLC and the ESP Performing Company, LLC. It will include a variety of dance forms, including ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, hip hop, and acro dancing. The studio is located in Thurmont, Maryland, and was founded in 1970 by Linda Elower-Sicilia.

Tickets for the recital are available and can be purchased online at www.weinbergcenter.org/performanceDetail.asp?PerformanceID=601, or at the box office at 20 W. Patrick Street, Frederick, one hour before the show, or on Tuesday–Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Thursday–Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. For more information, call the Weinberg Center at 301-600-2828.

Elower-Sicilia Productions (ESP) of Dance and Music, LLC, located at 15 Water Street, Thurmont, is accepting registration for new and current students for the summer and fall semesters. ESP offers classes ranging from ballet to tap to hip-hop. Classes are offered for students as young as three and for adults. Registration for the summer and fall semester for new and current students is open and can be completed on line at www.espdance.com, by calling 301-271-7458, or by attending the open house at the studio at 15 Water Street Thurmont, MD on June 22-23, 2011 from 4:00 -7:00 p.m. for the summer session, and on August 12-13 and 19-20 from 4:00 -7:00 p.m. for the fall semester which will begin on August 29, 2011.



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body wisdom

by Teresa Dukich, L.M.T.

Do you know what your largest organ is? Most people might guess the heart, the kidneys, or the stomach. In fact, your skin is your largest organ. It's part of the integumentary system. Like most anatomical terms, the language originates in Latin. Integere means "to cover," and it makes sense when you consider the surface area of our skin.

Instead of dissecting the layers of skin and how often those cells renew themselves, my focus is to amaze you with the functions of the skin.

All body systems work together to maintain homeostasis—or balance. The most obvious task of our skin would be "holding us together." It is the wrapping to a very complex piece of machinery. It is our shield against invasion by infectious organisms. Imagine how sick we'd be all the time if our skin didn't protect us from the bacterial infested world.

Our skin keeps us from dehydrating by keeping in fluids. It prepares us for abrupt changes in temperature; and yet, placing a hand on the forehead is how our mothers always tested our temperature. Recognizing a "flush" of the skin might indicate we were coming down with something.

We excrete waste materials through perspiration on the skin. Millions of folks detox in a sauna or experience a "good sweat" after aerobic activity. One usually feels great after working

out, not just because of the "good" chemicals exercise releases, but because of the toxins released through perspiration and breath.

We generate Vitamin D through our skin by exposure to the sun and ultraviolet lighting. During this exposure, our skin is protecting the body from raw sunburn. Vitamin D is an important element in maintaining homeostasis. I do advocate the use of sunscreen during times of overexposure, which blocks that natural source for Vitamin D, but will save us from other crises, such as skin cancer. We could never get as much Vitamin D as we need from the sun, anyway.

The skin acts as a receptor for touch, pressure, pain, heat, and cold. Remember the last time you touched something hot? It took only seconds for the nerve receptors of the skin to scurry the message to the brain, and for the brain to relay the message to our body to "let it go!" This function of the skin—nerve reception—is a primary factor in communicating relaxation during a massage. Relaxation is a secondary response to the many other beneficial ways massage adds to our journey for homeostasis.

As a therapist, I consider the skin a canvas that allows me to practice my art time after time. It's an honor.

See Teresa Dukich's ad on page 23.

Business Card Exchange

The Frederick News-Post would like to invite the Thurmont business community to attend an informal business card exchange early evening networking opportunity on Thursday, June 16, from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The event will be held at The Frederick News-Post located at 351 Ballenger Center Drive in Frederick. Light refreshments will be served.

2011 Thurmont Lions Club Teacher of the Year

Congratulations to Rachel Hamscher, a Kindergarten teacher at Thurmont Primary School, who was chosen as the Thurmont Lions Club 2011 Teacher of the Year. The following quotes were taken from the nomination forms: "One of Mrs. Hamscher's mottos is teaching is not hard work, it is heart work." "Her continued positive reinforcements, never-ending patience, respect for each person and student, her understanding—these are all elements of her heart work." She was described as "compassionate, nurturing, warm, and caring."

One teacher from each of the Catocin feeder schools was chosen as that school's teacher of the year. Mrs. Hamscher was one of eight teachers chosen from nominations received from parents, staff, and students. The other finalists were: Teresa Gibbons, Catocin High School; Shelia Dorsey, Mother Seton School; Vickie Crum, Thurmont Middle School; Ryan Oman, Thurmont Elementary School; Barbara Doney, Sabillasville Elementary School; Emily Crone, Lewistown Elementary School; and Michael Brown, Emmitsburg Elementary School.



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Pictured left to right are Debra Myers, Thurmont Primary Principal; Rachel Hamscher; and Margarito Ochoa, Thurmont Lions Club President.

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Upcoming Emmitsburg Community Chorus 2011 Concerts

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus 2011 Concerts will feature songs of summer. With such favorites as "Take Me Out to The Ballgame," "Summertime, Summertime" by the Jamies, "Scarborough Fair," "Come Follow The Band" from the hit musical "Barnum," the classic "Sittin' On the Dock of the Bay" and "Under the Boardwalk," "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess as arranged by Mark Hayes, and "Mister Sandman" made popular by so many girl groups and solo artists.

Other selections include "Over the Rainbow" from the all-time classic "The Wizard of Oz," "Harbor Lights," "Scotch and Soda" combined with "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man" by husband and wife duo Tom and Marilyn Steigerwald, and "Feelin' Good" from the "The Roar of the Greasepaint," and the Hawaiian Fishing Song "Hukilau (Fishing Party)."

Selections such as "The Charge of the Snail Brigade" by Paul Carey, a parody of Tennyson's famous "The Charge of the Light Brigade," a musical setting of the distinguished text by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "The Rainy Day" by Kenneth Riggs, and "Weather the Storm" by Ruth Elaine Schram, will round out the concert presentation.

The concert will also include "A Tribute to the Armed Services," since Memorial Day and Independence Day are part of our summer tradition in the United States—a much deserved recognition to our service men and women who have served, and presently serve, both here at home and abroad.

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus has been an Emmitsburg institution for more than 45 years, entertaining audiences with their melodious voices singing songs of old and new. A memorable event for the chorus was singing at the canonization of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton in Rome, Italy, under the direction of Sister Jane Marie Perrot in 1975. Most recently, the chorus was honored to sing at the January 4, 2009, Mass at the Basilica for the opening of the Bicentennial Celebration for Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton.

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus is comprised of 20 men and women from all over the state of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The ECC concerts are made possible by a grant from the Frederick Arts Council and supported by a grant from the Maryland Arts Council, an agency funded by the state of Maryland and the National Endowment of the Arts.

Under the direction of Peggy Burrier, and pianist Lisa Mattia, the chorus concert season will include performances at Homewood Retirement Center on Saturday, June 4, 2011, at 3:00 p.m. and at Saint Catherine's Nursing Center on Tuesday, June 21, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. The 2011 Spring Concert season will come to a close when the chorus will sing at the Emmitsburg Park on Friday, June 24, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. This concert is free and open to the public.

Literacy Fair Winners

On Wednesday, May 4, 2011, the 3rd Annual County Literacy Fair awards assembly was held at Crestwood Middle School. Congratulations to the following Thurmont Middle School (TMS) winners: First Place to Jonathan Norris for the project "All the Broken Pieces;" Second Place to Josh Hoffman for the project "Chasing Lincoln's Killer;" Second Place to Sage Rowland for the project "Jolted;" Third Place to Labella Kreiner for the project "When the Whistle Blows." Students read Black-Eyed Susan novels then created, designed, or performed their ideas. There were a total of 250 students who entered projects from 13 county middle schools. Congratulations to all of the winners and participating students.

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CHS "Standing Room Only" Show Choir Performs for Community



Courtesy Photo by Emmitsburg Lions Club

Catoctin High School's (CHS) "Standing Room Only" Show Choir recently performed for the Lion's Club A.R.T. Festival in Memorial Park on Saturday, May 21, 2011. Fourteen members of the Show Choir performed six songs. CHS junior, Colette Talbot, sang the solo, "As If I Never Said Goodbye," and seniors, Elaine Schray and Theo Mahalik, were the soloists for "Somebody to Love." This is the high school show choir's second performance at the Lion's Club festival, and they look forward to performing for the community again next year.

After a tough year of juggling rehearsals, along with academics, sports, jobs, fundraisers, and other numerous commitments, the "Standing Room Only" Show

Choir finished their season with an outstanding record. They placed First at Heritage Festivals in Myrtle Beach, with a Gold-Superior Performance Rating. They recently competed at the Music in the Parks competition in Hershey, where they placed Second, with a Superior Performance Rating.

The CHS Show Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Berna LaForce, Thurmont Middle School Theater Arts Teacher, is in its second year and is made up of 32 ninth through twelfth graders.

For additional information, visit us at www.chsshowchoir.org or contact the CHS Show Choir Boosters President, Laura Knott at knott8895@gmail.com.

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“What’s Up” at the Senior Center

by Helen Deluca

Old Business

I was remiss in giving credit to two hard-working volunteers who helped with the special breakfast for the Thurmont town maintenance crew. Ruthie Wilhide and Jessie Moser...thanks so much for your help and for also being the two best bowlers in the Wii league. Also, thanks goes to Irene Matthews, a very talented and creative lady who donated the “Pirate Doll” for the recent Business Expo at Catocin High School. It was one of four that she made, and it was used at the Senior Center booth. Congratulations to Verna Doyon of Jermae—the lucky winner of the doll—and to Irene for all she makes and donates to the Center and to various nursing homes.

Many thanks to Doris Roman, our Board of Directors (BoD) treasurer and “go to person” at the Center, for all of her time and hard work into making the recent birthday party such a success—101 seniors attended and had a great time. The winners of the raffle were Charles Bentz (\$100), Beatrice Bentz (\$75), and Frank Long (\$50). I personally want to say how much I appreciate her help with getting these articles that I write into print.

Another thank you goes to Sylvia Goodnough for her special talent at decorating the parking meters with the snowman and butterfly for the Red Hat Mamas.

Patt Troxell of the BoD arranged a Volunteer Breakfast at Mountain Gate Restaurant on May 19, 2011. Those who were able to attend had a great time.

At our last BoD meeting, a committee of three—called the “Issues and Concerns Committee”—was organized. If you currently have or have had a problem at the center that you are not happy with, call the center and ask for Joan, Lynn, or Mitzi. They want to hear from you and will set up a time to meet with you.

Now let me introduce you to two more members of our Board of Directors. Meet Ercil Heim who was born in West Virginia. She worked for a time at the Hazel Atlas Glass Factory in Grafton, West Virginia. Later, she moved to Baltimore, where she married Aldrow Runner. They were married 44 years and had a son and a daughter, 3 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Sometime after Aldrow passed away, she met John Heim. Ercil met John when she took some Christmas cookies to him. He thanked her with a kiss, which was the start of a 15-year



Pictured is Ercil Heim.

Courtesy Photos

marriage to John and an addition of 6 stepchildren to her family. Twice widowed, Ercil lives with her daughter in Thurmont. She says she enjoys coming to the center, not only to socialize, but also to become involved with volunteering where needed. She has been a member of the BoD for a year. She is a talented artist, especially with detail and the use of color. She enjoys gardening and doing decoupage.

Now, meet Tony Cornejo. Tony loves music, which is very important to him. He brings his karaoke music to the center and encourages everyone to participate. He likes to sing with them and will also let you play the drums and bongos with him.

He was born in the Philippines and came to the United States on February 21, 1955, on his 17th birthday. He lived with his sister and his brother-in-law, who was stationed at Quantico Marine Base. In 1958, he moved to Washington D.C., where he started working at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Starting as front desk clerk, he worked his way up to night manager, to front office manager, to Executive Assistant Manager. Tony has a way of starting at the bottom and working his way up.

He joined the Knights of Columbus in 1970. He accomplished the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th degree of the Knights of Columbus within two years. He has served as Past Grand Knight for six terms, District Deputy for four years, and two terms as State Advocate. During that time, he was also elected to 4th Degree Navigator of the Washington Assembly.

He met Margaret in Pennsylvania, and they were married in Washington, D.C. They had two

sons, and three years later a daughter, and then, as Tony says, they were blessed with twin boys. Having only one daughter, they decided to add two foster daughters to their happy family. Margaret and Tony lived in Silver Spring, Maryland for 35 years before moving to Thurmont in 2001. If you visit the center, you can



Pictured is Tony Cornejo.

meet Tony and Margaret—especially on Tuesday afternoons, when they come to play Mah-Jong, cards, or Dominoes. They are a fun-loving and happy couple to be around.

New Business

I am sure you have read enough about the upcoming renovations at the Center in the newspaper lately. As soon as the permits are in place, work will begin. You can expect some disruption in activities while work progresses. As for the lunch program during that time, that will be at the discretion of the Department of Aging, since they are responsible for the lunch program at this time.

Speaking of lunch programs,

we are attempting to make some changes. The Senior BoD put out proposals to five local restaurants. Three are interested, and two felt they were not prepared for such a program. For the BoD to take on the lunch program will be quite a challenge. Providing the food, transportation, funding, and part-time coordinator would make the Center independent of the Department of Aging.

Could we—the volunteers and BoD at the Center, the Mayor and Town Commissioners, the County Commissioners, and the generosity of those able to help with funding—make this a real community project? The Town already gives the Seniors a place to meet; can we work together to give the Seniors of Thurmont a place to socialize and eat?

The thought of the day: You may not be a senior today, but the day is coming when you will be. Wouldn't you like to know that there is some place or someone who cares about you?

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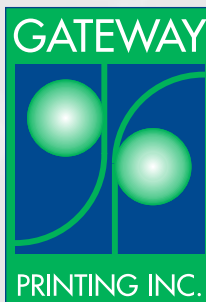
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Reflecting on Thurmont High School's Class of 1961

by Gladys Baker

We invite the classmates who spent any part of their school year experience—grades 1-12—to join the 50th Reunion Celebration held on June 3, 4, and 5, 2011. Our theme will be reflecting on memories, one being Main Street beginning at “our” high school, where we all became friends and shared a lot of memories—evolving from sports, dances, plays, organizations, teachers, and so on. Across from the school was East End Grocery (Hobbs’s), which became a stop on the way to and from school, or if you could get away with it, to sneak out of school and have lunch there. The alley next to the grocery store led to Hoke’s Furniture Company and behind it a pond where friends gathered to ice skate in the winter. Some of the guys hung out at East End Service Station, as well. Also, a frequent stop-off after school for many was the Trimmer’s front porch (next to Hobbs’s), where we would plan our adventures for the evening. The kids riding on buses watched the town kids from the school windows and/or bus windows, wishing they had that “freedom.”

Heading uptown, we went for the mail (no delivery service back then), which meant a stop for donuts at Pokey Miller’s Bakery on Carroll Street. Here, on Carroll Street, lived Jim Eyler’s parents, who supplied many beautiful roses from their garden for the graduating class’s Rose Chain. We talked and laughed, continuing on past the old trolley station, with the town park across the street, and on past M. L. Creager and Son store (furniture, bedding, rugs, and funeral service), bringing us closer to the town square where lots of “action” took place. Did anyone experience being deathly sick, only to find 30 steps to climb to see Dr. Gray?

Remember the pool hall where females were not allowed? Was it girls from our class who broke that barrier? And who could forget our favorite hangout next door—the infamous Sweet Shop! We did lots of socializing and dancing, not to mention all the pizza and subs that were consumed over the years. The girls often shopped for clothes at the Le Rae Shop. The boys may have received their crew cut from one of the local barbers: Lookingbill’s, Strines’s, or Miller’s (Sam Palmer said his parents gave him a quarter for a haircut. If I sat still, Harry would give me a nickel in return), then off to Domingue’s for a soda. We would stop at Trout’s Food Market to shop for something

our parent’s forgot (did someone drive there and walk home with the groceries, then remembered her car?). Across the street and on the square, Donald L. Lewis’s sold patent medicines, infant wear, greeting cards, magazines, and candy, with the second floor full of gifts for all events and holidays. Here, Larry Zentz and Jim Smith would read comic books instead of going to Sunday School/ Church.

Watching parades on Main Street was a favorite pastime, as well as the two exciting carnivals. Many of our classmates were in the band marching down the street (Sue Eyler, Mary Ellen Zentz, Robert Beale, Bill Hockman, Willie Plumer, Alan Stottlemeyer, Jim Miller, Gene Eyler, Jerry Anders, with Bob Rippeon as drum major, and high-stepping majorettes Mary Lou Winebrenner, Ruth Sweeney, and Pauline Trimmer).

After the Halloween parade, there were a lot of interesting things happening, such as pumpkins rolling down the street and outhouses and farm equipment sitting in the middle of the square. Let’s not forget those cool hayrides.

On the west side of the square was Pryor’s Confectionary (Domingue’s); his famous Dusty Road sundae and cherry smash drink and soda was \$.05. And who could forget a few years later, the day Jackie Kennedy brought her children there for ice cream cones. Across from the drug store, someone in our class might be putting gas in their car at Lewis’s Service Station. We can’t forget Shappy’s Clothing store! Did anyone visit the office of Dr. Flory for dental problems? Painful? Classmates Connie Zentz and Gladys Myers took piano lessons from Mrs. Samuel Moyer. There were a few of us that actually had a checking or savings bank account at The Thurmont Bank. Remember sledding on Altamont Avenue?

On Church Street, we would pass churches, the Fire Company, and East Street, where we screamed sledding to the bottom, Martin Ford Sales, Remsburg’s Farm and Equipment Center, Direct To You Gas Station (Bob Ford may have pumped your gas), Myers Shell Station, and Royer’s Restaurant where Bill Hockman, Mary Gates, Sue Eyler, James Miller, Gladys Myers, Susie Wolf, and Mary Lou Winebrenner had after-school jobs.

Remember Bollinger’s Dairy and Restaurant and the adjacent ball field where we played softball and baseball? The girls would try to improve their looks at Spalding’s,

Lolly, and nearby Chris’ Beauty Shop.

On Water Street were Davies Jewelry, Hershey’s Five and Dime Store, the Library and State Movie Theater (maybe you would have seen Sue or Gene Eyler working there). We paid 35 cents to be scared out of our wits by watching such classics as: “The Blob,” “The Black Lagoon,” and “The House of Wax.” On a lighter note, we could walk a little further to a gathering place (before driving licenses) to the bowling alley/skating rink (remember the “Moonlight” stroll and skating parties). Further along, the guys may be stopping at Creager Flower Shop to pick up that corsage for that special girl, and then realizing he needed transportation, would stop at Redding’s to price a Chevrolet or Oldsmobile (I think Dad’s car will have to do). We drove our cars around town, and often met at Ben’s Esso Station for a snack, gas, or a pin ball game.

It was a quieter time, certainly much less complicated. We had less stress and lots of happiness. A large percentage of the classmates stayed in the area and are still contributing in many ways. Many classmates and their grandchildren visit and

use the new library on Moser Road. Our class has been collecting and donating money to the library each time a fellow graduate dies. This contribution has been in place since 1994. We want this to be our legacy to a community and school that had such a significant and positive influence upon our lives.


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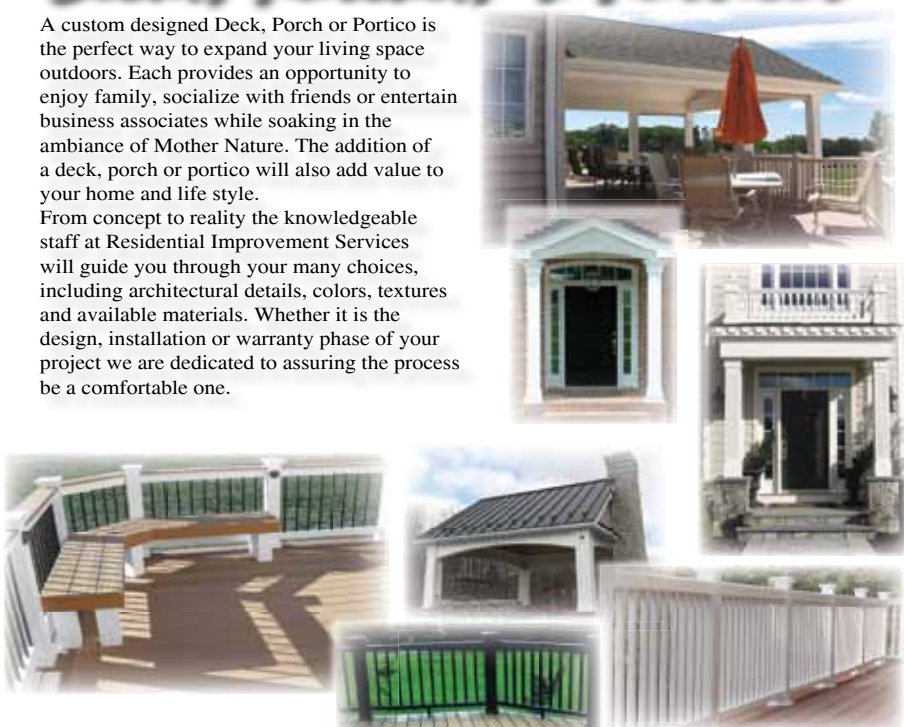


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Boyle's Community Pure Food Store

by Deb Spalding

During the 1940s and '50s, there were six grocery stores -- Asbaugh's, Orendorff's, Fraley's, Rowe's, Acme and Boyle's Pure Foods, and two meat markets -- Dori Bollinger's and Tom Bollinger's, in the proud little community called Emmitsburg in Northern Frederick County, Maryland. The bowling alley, movie theater, taxi and bus service were up and running. Emmitsburg had a weekly newspaper, *The Emmitsburg Chronicle* and in 1947, the town baseball team became champs. The parents and grandparents of our now baby boomer citizens were alive and thriving in the bustling small town. Life was simpler, harder, and bitter-sweet as family and neighbors served our country in wars.

At Boyle's Community Pure Foods Store, it wasn't uncommon to see the young Boyle brothers, Mike and Pat, delivering grocery items in their little red wagon to customers in and around Emmitsburg. Their parents, Bernie and Mary Boyle ran the family business for 50 years from 1933 to 1983 at 30 East Main Street. They started the grocery store as Community Pure Food Store and changed the name to B.H. Boyle

& Sons in the late '50s. The store began as one small room but grew in response to the growing community with renovations that expanded the interior of the store from one building's width to two with the acquisition of the adjacent buildings. On the additional property, they added a locker plant and a slaughter house.

The Boyle's five children, Anne Marie, William, Pat, Loretta, and Mike, helped with the business which was open to customers for many years from 7:00 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Saturdays. It was always closed on Sundays except for a time during World War II when gas rations made it sensible to combine the farmers' trip to church with groceries. All of the Boyle's children were expected to work in the business beginning around age 12. The family lived above the store and then moved into the house next to the store. Mike and Pat Boyle can recall an intercom system over which they often heard the words, "Boys, get over here!"

The business was run with a level of customer service that may never be duplicated in the bustle of life today.



Customers were helped to their vehicles and even their homes with their groceries. Customers were truly friends and neighbors.

In the article, "B.H. Boyle and Sons Recount History" in a February 26, 1976 edition of *The Emmitsburg Chronicle*, the Boyles said, "If, in the past, we have been able to make things just a bit easier for our friends, we are very thankful." The sentence sums up their business philosophy

and daily practice.

In a booklet called, "Emmitsburg - Looking Back," published by Chronicle Press in 1976, the publisher wrote, "We can walk through the streets of our town and see the problems, advantages, and blessings of this small town but time changes things. It's sometimes encouraging to take a backward look to see how far we've progressed." Enough said.



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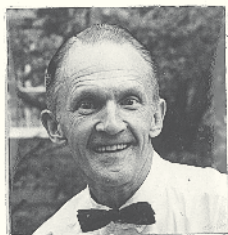
Pictured opposite page top, the interior of the B.H. Boyle and Sons, Inc. Food Market is pictured; opposite page bottom left, a June, 1957 photo was clipped from *The Record Herald* newspaper showing Frontier Day in Emmitsburg with Mike Boyle, Richard Sprankle, Charles Motter, Pat Boyle and B.H. Boyle; opposite bottom right photo shows Millie Dutrow, Alice Sherwin, Mary Boyle, Mike Boyle, B.H. Boyle, Dick Sprankle, Pat Boyle and John Spranke in the 1950s; this page top photo shows a 1950s photo of the expanded store; middle photo shows Mary and B.H. Boyle in the 1940s before the store was expanded; bottom photo shows Pat and Mike Boyle standing in front of the present-day building that was once B. H. Boyle and Sons, Inc. Food Market. store.

Photos are courtesy of the Boyle Family, excerpts from *The Chronicle Press*, *The Record Herald*, and photo below by Deb Spalding.

This and That

by

George W. Wireman



Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock

Each year in the spring, members of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock come from all parts of the country; Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Maryland, just to name a few. Their destination is Camp Airy, located in the foothills of the beautiful Catocin Mountains, just a short distance from Thurmont.

"Enjoying, as we do, only a life estate in the out-of-doors, and morally charged in our time with the responsibility of handing it down, unspoiled, to tomorrow's inheritors, we individually undertake annually, to take at least one boy a-fishing, instructing him, as best we know, in the responsibilities that are soon to be wholly his."

Thus, in part, reads the Creed of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, a creed to which each member is faithfully dedicated. This year marks the 73rd anniversary of this great organization and I take pride in paying special tribute to the Brotherhood in my column.

The Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock had its beginning back in the spring of 1938, when three Marylanders, all prominent and dedicated anglers and conservationists, invited a group of friends to share with them a weekend of trout fishing on Hunting Creek. The three gentlemen who organized this first gathering were Joseph Brooks, Frank L. Bentz, and J. Hammond Brown. They were very pleased and deeply encouraged by the response of this first outing that they planned a second gathering in the spring of 1939.

Sorry to report that the second

gathering was interrupted by a late spring snow and the fishing party was confined to a cabin, located in the woods within sight of Hunting Creek. Although the details of what went on and what was done around that cabin campfire are not clear, from it came the creed which became the foundation of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock. It was not until the second day that the official name was selected, having been suggested by Hammond Brown.

As many anglers know, the neck feathers from a jungle fowl have long been used in tying trout flies. This, as everyone agreed, made the name as well as the feather a very appropriate hallmark for an organization of truly dedicated anglers.

By the spring of 1941 this group of anglers had outgrown their facilities along Hunting Creek. Through the generosity of Aaron Strauss, Camp Airy was made available to the Brotherhood for their annual spring meetings, held the weekend following Mother's Day.

One must not forget the many reminders in and around Thurmont of the Brotherhood's close ties to the area. Two large ponds were built at Camp Airy. On the banks of Hunting Creek, directly opposite the main entrance to Catocin Mountain Park, is the Joe Brooks Memorial.

If you have ever visited the Thurmont Town Office at 10 Frederick Road, I am sure you have noticed the beautiful bronze statue, featuring a man and a boy. The man is kneeling, releasing a fish which the boy has caught, while the boy, with rod in hand, looks on. This statue was

Carroll Valley Golf Tournament to Benefit July 4 Activities

The Carroll Valley Citizens' Association (CVCA), partnering with the Carroll Valley July 4th Committee, has completed planning for the "CVCA Golf Classic." This is a fundraising golf tournament to benefit the July 4 celebration activities at Carroll Commons. One hundred percent of the proceeds will be donated to the July 4 celebration.

The tournament is a four-person scramble format and will be held at the Carroll Valley Golf Course, Carroll Valley, Pennsylvania, on June 9, 2011. There is a fee of \$65 per golfer, which includes greens and cart fees, donuts, coffee, lunch, soda, beer, and door prizes.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in three men's flights and one ladies' flight, and for longest drive (male and female), straightest drive (male and female), and closest to pin (male and female). There will also be a Free Car to the person that gets a Hole-in-One on Hole #18.

Carroll Valley Borough Manager, David Hazlett, stated, "This is a crucial fundraising event for a special day enjoyed by many persons within our community. Without the support of this event, we would be unable to continue to provide the July 4th event and the spectacular fireworks show."

If you are interested in playing, a completed registration form is required. This is available for download on the CVCA website, www.carrollvalleycitizens.org. A completed form must be turned in to be eligible to golf. You can also pick up and drop off a registration form at the Mountain View Realty office in Carroll Valley.

For more information on the event, please contact the event coordinator, Charles Dalton, at 717-642-8696/717-642-5844/717 420-0744 or at charleswdalton@gmail.com.

commissioned by the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock to immortalize the Brotherhood Creed. The ground upon which the statue stands was donated by the Town of Thurmont. Nearby, the waters of Hunting Creek flow quietly by.

As the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock celebrates its 73rd anniversary, its members continue to hold high the principles of the Brotherhood as set forth in the Brotherhood Pledge....."To take at least one boy a-fishing, instructing him, as best we know, in the responsibilities that are soon to be wholly his."..... This is the true tradition of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock. The citizens of Thurmont join me in extending CONGRATULATIONS to the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock on their 73rd Anniversary. May the traditions they have established continue for generations to come.

"PandaMania—Where God is Wild about You!"

Weller United Methodist Church, located at 101 N. Altamont Avenue, Thurmont, will be hosting "PandaMania—Where God is Wild about You!" the week of June 26-30, 2011, from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Ready for a wild adventure? Join us as we discover that God is wild about us. Please contact the church office for more information 301-271-2802.

St. John's Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown, 8619 Black's Mill Road on August 1 to 5 from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. All children ages 3 to 12 are welcome. Kindly preregister by July 8th by calling 301-898-5290 or 301-418-1760.

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TMS Singing Panthers Win at Hershey

The Thurmont Middle School Singing Panthers Chorus and the Spirit Show Choir, pictured above, both won first place in their respective divisions and received superior ratings at the Music in the Parks Festival in Hershey on May 7, 2011. The Singing Panthers also won Grand Champion of the event. The Singing Panthers and the Spirit Show Choir are under the direction of Mrs. Berna LaForce.

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Article and Photo by Laura O'Donnell

Your clues were, "Worked at the Thurmont Mini Mart when it first opened; owns local business for 17 years; holds football record at Catocin High; people have cleaner cars because of him; may be politically incorrect."

Those who guessed correctly are: Anne Reaver, Fred and Emily Sloviko, Donna Sweeney, Joan Staub, the folks at the Thurmont Post Office, Tootie Lenhart, Bessie Andrew, Betty Pugh and Deb Fornwald.

I am Kirby Delauter

Kirby Delauter grew up in Thurmont and now lives in a beautiful home close to the Thurmont Post Office. He decided to stay in Thurmont when he married his high school sweetheart, Tina, because he liked the location and the small-town feel. When it came to starting a family, Kirby stayed in Thurmont because he feels Thurmont is a safe place to raise a family. Three of Kirby's four children have graduated from Catocin High School and one of them is still attending school there. Kirby also attended Catocin High where he still holds a tied record for completing three interceptions in one football game.

When the Thurmont Mini Mart first opened in 1980, Kirby started working there. Soon after, and for the last 25 years, he has worked at a construction company started by his grandfather. This Emmitsburg-based company, W.F. Delauter, was passed down to Kirby's father and now Kirby is part-owner. One of Kirby's sons has a degree in Civil Engineering, so there is a hope that W.F. Delauter will become a fourth-generation, family-owned business.

Kirby definitely has a busy schedule. In addition to owning the construction company, he is also the owner of Orchard Hills Car Wash and Silo Hill Car Wash.

Kirby was recently elected to the office of Frederick County



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Kirby Delauter is shown with Jake WonderDog during while campaigning for Frederick County Commissioner.

Commissioner. He decided to run for election because he didn't like the direction in which Frederick County was headed. He felt it was not business-friendly and he wanted to change that. While most governments want to spend money, his board goes against that by attempting to cut tax rates and reduce spending.

With the very little spare time that he has, Kirby loves to be with his family. He said he likes to spend time with them anywhere, but he especially likes to be with them on the beach in Ocean City.

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Thurmont's Own Marmaduke

by Carie Stafford

My name is BoBo, and I live next to Thurmont's Town Park. I love it when the little people come out to play; I want to play with them. I bark and jump up and down, and they run from me—I just can't figure out why.

When I get the chance to play with the little people, I just love to sniff their faces and give them kisses. My owner keeps telling me, "No BoBo, don't lick." But the little people eat great smelling things, and I like to lick them and give them kisses. I just haven't figured out why the little people always fall over when I am trying to lick them.

My mom and dad, Kathy and Brian Miller, rescued me from the pound on the Eastern Shore. The person that I lived with before said that I had gotten too big. I'm not sure why he thinks I am too big; I can fit in a Dodge Neon like any other dog. I believe they call me a Great Dane, and I weigh about 194 pounds. I am just like all the other dogs.

Mom is just the best. Every time I go out to use the bathroom, I get a treat. So, I figure if I go out and make it look good, I will get treats—and I do. My Mom has not caught on yet. I don't like the rain. I don't care how many treats you would like to give me, I am not going out in the rain. If it's bath time or it's snowing outside, I am all for that. I love the snow! One year, we had so much snow that it was over my head—I am only seven feet tall on my hind legs.

I love to investigate new things. Chasing bees and trying to catch



Photo by Carie Stafford

Mom (Kathy Miller) tells BoBo to "sit"—his idea of "sit" is on her lap.

them is my all-time favorite thing to do. Once, there was this black and white animal that came in the yard. I thought it was a cat. I went over to sniff it out, and it sprayed me in the face with the nastiest smelling/tasting stuff—it really stung. Mom said I stunk and had to stay outside for a couple of days.

I am a camper. My family and I go camping throughout the summer, and I get the king-size bed. Talk about luxury in the wilderness! I guess you could say that I am spoiled. I am a lap dog or, at least, I try to be. Mom and dad tell me to sit, and I do sit...in their lap. They just yell "get off, get off," like I weigh a lot or something. Hey, I see a bee; I have to go! See you at the ball field!

Dipping for the Cause

Gateway Candyland & Market presented a check to Therapeutic Riding Program for \$1,000. The Frederick County 4H Therapeutic Riding Program, a non-profit organization, was established in 1984 to provide a safe

and positive horseback riding experience for disabled citizens of the county. The money for the program was raised on May 1, 2011, at the "Dipping Day for the Cause," which was hosted by 14 year-old Margo Sweeney for her community service learning project for the 4H club. All the profits from the ice cream that was dipped that day were donated to the Therapeutic Riding Program. Eight hundred dollars was raised, and Gateway Candyland & Market made up the difference—to total \$1,000. Margo would like to thank her Aunt Maggie and Uncle John at Gateway Candyland & Market for helping her make this day such a success.



Photo by Carie Stafford

Pictured from left is Maggie Doll; John Doll of Gateway; Debbie Endlich of Therapeutic Riding Program; and Margo Sweeney -- a volunteer with the 4-H who chose this for her serving learning project. The Rider on the horse is a student of therapeutic Program, Tori Seiss.

A Birthday Celebration to Remember

On Saturday, May 7, 2011, the Parish Hall at St. John's United Church of Christ in Sabillasville was brimming over with happiness. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Naomi Waynant's 100th birthday. Her husband was the late Vaughn Waynant of Sabillasville. Many of the well-wishers had been her second and third grade students who had attended the former and the present Sabillasville Elementary School, where Naomi taught for 38 years.

Also in attendance were her two sisters and one brother along with her children (Ron Waynant and Debra Lego) and their spouses, her grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren. She was the eldest daughter of 10 children, born to Phoebe and Nevin Martin in Emmitsburg on April 18, 1911.

Naomi was a long-time active member of St. John's, teaching Sunday School and playing the piano and organ for services. She was a caring homemaker, who sewed most of her own clothes, and who baked and cooked daily. She is still independent and enjoys talking about school days.

Naomi received more than 200 birthday cards, many from former students. She is wished good health and much happiness for a long time to come.



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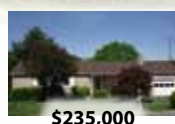
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Vigilant's Spring Fling 2011



Pictured clockwise from top left: Cameron Hewitt, Jake Knott, Brett Weatherly, Stevie Wantz and Timmy Wetzel wave for the photographer on the ladder lift; Vigilant volunteers serve up some barbeque chicken; Vigilant volunteers sell and cash in tickets at a booth; Megan Moreland serenades the crowd at the karaoke tent; Rylan Manning, Brady McKenzie, Braden Manning and Colin Toms are ready for fun; Kellie Kuykendall, Chelsea Saylor, and Jen Boyd sell huggies and tee shirts for the event; Rodney Wivell and Dean White are busy flipping chicken; Madison Working, Mike Working and Pat Topper cook up some pit beef.



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Catoctin High School Student in All-National Honors Choir

The National Association for Music Education announced the members of the 2011 All-National Honor Ensembles. The students selected will rehearse and perform together in June 2011 in Washington, D.C. Laken Weaver, a sophomore at Catoctin High School, was named to the MENC 2011 All-National Mixed Choir.

Laken has been involved in numerous local and state vocal ensembles, including six years in the Frederick All-County Honors Choir, four years in the Maryland All-State Chorus, numerous performances in middle school and high school ensembles, show choirs, and musicals. Laken has been a vocal student of Dr. Kathleen Taylor for five years. "In the past five years in which I've taught Laken, she has demonstrated a different style than most singers her age. She's not just a singer, she's a musician. Laken wants to pursue her dreams and pushes herself, while enjoying her music," says Dr. Taylor.


MENC: The National Association for Music Education established its National Honor Ensembles as the ultimate recognition of music student performance, beyond state and divisional levels. "We are very pleased to offer this unique performance opportunity to a very select group of our nation's finest high school musicians," said David Weathered, MENC Northwest Division past-president and chair of the All-National Honor Ensembles. "Over the course of four days, these top-flight musicians will rehearse with marvelous and inspirational conductors, leading up to an exceptional finale performance on June 26, 2011. The 2011 MENC All-National Honor Ensembles will most surely be a once in a lifetime musical experience for these incredible high school musicians!"

The complete list of students is available online at www.mencevents.org. For more information call 1-800-479-8247 or visit www.mencevents.org/menceventshonorspage.htm.



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Independence Day is marked by fireworks, barbecues and parades. Previously called "rockets," the term "fireworks" was not established until 1777. Later fireworks that made a noise were invented and called "fire crackers" and by 1880 sparklers had been created.

Catoctin Youth Lacrosse

Catoctin Youth Lacrosse has been having a great season! The photos show the U11, U13, and U15 spring 2011 teams. If you are interested in learning more about youth lacrosse, please email us at CYALACROSSE@gmail.com or call Laurie Wilhelm at 301-748-7597.



"10U"



"12U"



"15U"

Humerick to Continue Track Career at West Virginia Wesleyan



Courtesy Photo

Pictured seated left to right are Jim Humerick, Brandon Humerick, and Lisa Humerick; standing left to right are Athletic Director Kevin McMullen, Coach Terri Gibbons, and Principal Bernard Quesada.

Brandon Humerick has signed to run Cross Country and Track at West Virginia Wesleyan College beginning in the fall. The senior from Catocin High School (CHS) signed on May 10, 2011, in front of his parents, coaches, and friends. West Virginia Wesleyan is a Division II college that competes in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVWC). The Bobcats are the current WVAC champions and expect Humerick to help them continue their winning tradition in the future. Catocin Track Head Coach Terri Gibbons said she is, "very happy and excited for Brandon." She expects Humerick to have great success at WVWC. CHS Athletic Director Kevin McMullen extended his congratulations and remembered Brandon as the first athlete he "connected with" after his arrival to CHS last year. Humerick is a first team All-MVAL athlete in Cross Country and Track, and ran on Catocin's state champion Cross Country team last November. Humerick plans to major in Public Relations.

CHS Sport Boosters Benefit Bash

Help Us Fund a New Stadium Sound System at CHS

Catocin High School (CHS) Sport Boosters Benefit Bash will be held on June 18, 2011, at the Thurmont American Legion. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:00 p.m. and dancing from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Dinner includes: Roast Beef, Ham, Fried Shrimp, Rolls, Green Beans, Roasted Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Veg. Medley, Desserts, Iced Tea, Coffee, and Water. There will be a Cash Bar, Tip Jars, and Silent Auction. You must be 21 years old to attend. Tickets are \$25.00/person. For tickets, please contact Sharon at 240-367-0566 or Denise at 301-788-2952.

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2011 CYA Football & Cheerleading Registration Dates

CYA Football & Cheerleading registration forms are available at www.Catocinfootball.Net. Registration dates are: June 11—9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; June 12—1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; July 9—9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; July 10—1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

All Registrations are held at the Thurmont Ambulance Building (upstairs).

Note: All football players (new and returning) need a copy of their Birth Certificate at registration. Any registrations received after July 10, 2011, will be charged an additional \$20.00 late registration fee.

CYA Cheerleading Competition Sign-ups

If you like to cheer, dance, stunt, or just show off—this is the place to be! Join us for an exciting season to compete at regional, state, and national levels. Open to boys and girls from K-18 years of age. There will be many opportunities to perform for Bowl games and the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. If you are interested and/or have any questions, please contact Penni Wilttrout at 301-748-0765 or Carrie Ridenour at 240-315-5021.

CHS Track and Field Penn Relays

Several members of the Catocin High School (CHS) Track & Field Team recently competed at the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Hannah Stone competed in the Girls' High School High Jump competition on April 28, 2011. Hannah jumped 5 feet 5 inches, finishing in Eighth Place. Graham Lindahl, Brandon Humerick, Jeff Stone, and Dustin Stamets competed in the Boys' High School 4 x 400 Relay on April 30, 2011, finishing Ninth in their heat. "This meet is like the Super Bowl of track & field," said Head Coach Terri Gibbons. "Hannah and the guys' team did an awesome job!" Senior Brandon Humerick said, "It was an amazing experience, and I'm really glad we were able to qualify and run at this prestigious meet."



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Pictured left to right are Dustin Stamets, Jeff Stone, Graham Lindahl, Brandon Humerick, and Head Coach Terri Gibbons.

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tickling our taste buds

by Denise Valentine,

A monthly column by a community member who loves to cook!

Hello everyone. It's only a few weeks until Father's Day. You may be planning a special family activity for Dad or maybe it's just going to be a quiet day at home. No matter what events take place, there is always time for a good meal honoring dad.

I say the quicker and easier it is to prepare, the better. This casserole makes enough for everyone to have seconds. Serve this "Quick Lasagna" with a side salad and you've got a delicious meal.

Happy Father's Day!

Quick Beefy Pasta Bake

1 lb. ground beef	1 (16 oz.) box rigatoni
1 (16 oz.) cottage cheese	1 (8 oz.) bag of Mozzarella
1 (10 oz.) jar spaghetti sauce	cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook rigatoni according to package directions. Brown ground beef; drain well. Rinse rigatoni in warm water and drain well. In large mixing bowl, mix rigatoni, ground beef, spaghetti sauce, and cottage cheese together. Pour mixture in casserole dish and cover top of mixture with Mozzarella cheese. Bake, uncovered, about 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbling.

Thurmont Lions Club Announces 2011 Peace Poster Contest Winners

The Thurmont Lions Club Peace Poster Contest 2011 Theme was: Vision of Peace. It was open to all students ages 11-13 years old at Mother Seton School and Thurmont Middle School. Pictured from left to right are the winners: Mackenzie Kirby (6th grade student at Mother Seton School)—1st Place; Sarah Szwkalski (6th grade student at Mother Seton School)—2nd Place; Rebecca Compton (8th grade student at Thurmont Middle School)—1st Place; Kelsey Stafford (8th grade student at Thurmont Middle School)—2nd place.



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His Place Car Show Rescheduled



The 2nd Annual His Place Car Show was rained out on May 14 on the grounds of Mother Seton School. The car show is a benefit for Mother Seton School and the Emmitsburg Osteopathic Primary Care Center. This event has been rescheduled for September. Look for details in a future issue of *The Catocin Banner* newspaper.

Pictured are Vickie Fraley, Billy Kuhn III and Dr. Portier.

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Thurmont Lions Club Education Night

It was a night to celebrate the outstanding achievements of students in the community. The Thurmont Lions Club presented scholarships and awards to young people at their annual Education Night ceremony.

Four \$1,000 scholarships were presented to Catocin High School seniors: Todd Seiss, Jessica Reese, Miranda Baker, and Ashley Smith. Todd Seiss has a 4.7 GPA, is a member of the

National Honor Society, President of Student Government Association,

recipient of the Lion Victor Jagow Scholarship, which is renewable for four years. These scholarships have



2011 Scholarship Recipients pictured from left to right: Miranda Baker, Jessica Reese, Ashley Smith, and Todd Seiss (unavailable for photo).

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been made possible for over 45 years because of the community birthday calendar project sponsored by the Thurmont Lions Club.

The Lion Award—given to the graduating senior at Catocin High School with the most volunteer hours—was presented to Priscilla Olson, who volunteered more than 200 hours at various church and community organizations. Priscilla was presented with a \$500 savings bond.

The Junior Lion award recipient was Ekaterina Nicole Mavridis, an 8th grade student at Thurmont Middle School. Nicole spent 297.5 hours of her time volunteering at the Emmitsburg Summer Camp. Nicole received a \$200 savings bond.

Hannah Barth was chosen as the Thurmont Middle School “LEO of the Year.” Linda Beckett was chosen as the Catocin High School “LEO of the Year.” The motto of Leo Clubs is leadership, experience, and



Recipients of Lion and Jr. Lion Award from left to right: Priscilla Olson and Ekaterina Nicole Mavridis.

and plans to major in physics. Jessica Reese has a 3.8 GPA, teaches Sunday school, works with disadvantaged children, and plans to study psychology. Miranda Baker has a 3.9 GPA, is an intern at the Catocin Veterinary Clinic, has her own pet sitting-business, and plans to major in veterinary medicine. Ashley Smith has a 4.5 GPA, is active in sports, has many hours of volunteer experience, and is planning on a career in medicine. Ashley was also the

A Quilt of Valor

Sabillasville Elementary School's fifth grade class has been supporting our military families. Fifth grade teacher, Barbara Doney, has many students that are from military families, and with Fort Detrick and Camp David in the surrounding area, her students like to show their support.

Throughout the year, they have made cards and care packages that were sent to our troops overseas.

Mrs. Doney had donated some material to the Career Technology Center's (CTC) sewing class for when her son's welding class at CTC made a Quilt for Valor. The CTC performs many community service projects. Currently, they're designing and fabricating quilts for wounded military members through a national program called Quilts of Valor at <http://www.qovf.org/>. Through this program, which is sponsored by SkillsUSA, 27 quilts have been sent overseas for hospitals to provide comfort and support for our wounded on their way home or to hospitals stateside.

Armed with sewing machines, pre-made quilt squares, and lots of experience, the CTC Quilts of Valor sewing team came up to teach Sabillasville's fifth grade class how to design, assemble, and complete a quilt for a wounded military member. Using different fabric in reds, blues and whites with different patterns, the children were taught by CTC seniors -- Elaina Previte, Hayley Rogers and Owen Levine -- how to use the patterns and blend them in an eye-catching way. They created a new design with each block they put together. Dawn Franzese, instructional assistant at the CTC, taught the students how to use the sewing machines and the children took turns sewing the quilt blocks together. Each student in the class signed the signature block that was incorporated into the quilt. Sabillasville's fifth grade class made a beautiful patriotic quilt, (65"x80"), for the Quilts of Valor. A quilt that a military member would be proud to have. Great job!



Photo by Carie Stafford

opportunity. These students demonstrated leadership in the club and participated in many service activities. Hannah's many service activities included the Adopt a Family project and letters to military personnel. Linda volunteered her time to many of the Lions Club events, as well as the Leo club fundraisers.

Recipients of the LEO of the Year Award from left to right: Hannah Barth and Linda Beckett.





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Breakfast In Bed

by Valerie Nusbaum

I love Saturdays, because my husband is in charge of breakfast on those days. It's only fair. I make sure that he has food for his lunches every day, and I put dinner on the table all week long. A weekend breakfast is usually just cold cereal or a muffin with hot tea, but Randy serves it to me on a tray in bed. If we don't have to be some place early in the day, I get to stay in my jammies and watch an old movie or a cooking show and work the Sudoku puzzle.

Once in a while, Randy runs up to the local McDonald's and gets pancakes for breakfast. This idea was mentioned last Saturday morning, but then he got a strange look on his face and declared, "Never mind that. I'm cooking."

I tried to talk him out of it. I really did. I offered to make his favorite blueberry waffles, but he had his heart set on cooking breakfast. I stayed in bed and turned the television up loud to cover all the noises coming from the kitchen downstairs. There were a couple of crashes and a few curses. I yelled down and asked if I could help. He screamed back up the stairs, "Don't come down here. You won't like it."

I waited a little while and sneaked down the stairs anyway, ready to jump in and save the day. I peeked around the corner and saw Randy intently measuring and mixing something. Everything appeared to be in good condition, so I crept back upstairs and resumed my relaxation. I watched the end of the movie. Then I walked a few miles on the treadmill. After that, I sorted the laundry. I made some notes for an article I was working on, and then I ate a

couple of Tums—I was getting pretty hungry.

About an hour later, Randy came upstairs carrying a tray laden with a fluffy cheese omelet, toast, and hot tea. It looked beautiful and was delicious, and I told him so. He said that the first three omelets weren't so good or so pretty. Then he told me that I should add eggs to the grocery list.

Since Randy had worn himself out cooking, I offered to clean up the kitchen. He started to fidget and begged me not to go downstairs until he had time to do a few things. I just laughed and started down the stairs. How bad could it be? And actually, it wasn't that bad. There were eggshells on the floor and some yolk on the ceiling, but we could work with that. That's when I spied my lovely, expensive non-stick skillet. Apparently, food can stick to those things. (You might remember that the skillet was an anniversary gift a while back.) Randy then mentioned that I'm a lucky woman, because I married a man who can cook.

I flashed back to the time Randy got my antique lace tablecloth stuck in the vacuum cleaner (don't ask) and tried to cover up the hole with a vase of flowers. He reminded me then how lucky I was that I had a husband who didn't mind cleaning and who brought me flowers.

He's lucky he has a wife who still finds him amusing. The skillet is history. We tried everything to clean it. I don't know how he managed it, but it looked as though someone had taken a blow torch to it. I guess I know what I'll be getting for my birthday.

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Expert answers to your health and wellness questions
by Inga Olsen

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Question: I keep hearing great things about these antioxidant super fruit juices, and I even have a few friends that decided to become distributors. Am I missing out on something? Should I be adding these juices to my daily regimen?

Answer: These products are definitely popular these days, but here's the scoop. Most of these products are exotic fruit juices marketed as super antioxidants, which supposedly have beneficial effects on the body. Unfortunately, many of these claims come from distributors or the elaborate marketing materials developed by the companies themselves. Research is often touted, too, but most of the studies that are referenced have been done on a specific fruit or an extract of that fruit, not the actual juice being sold to you. Plus, many of the manufacturers add other juice concentrates as well, so you have no idea how much of the supposed active ingredients are actually in the final product. This is pretty standard, though there may be a few exceptions. The other issue with these juices is the cost. Many of them sell for \$20-\$35 per bottle, with a typical serving being only a few ounces per day. The high cost is usually attributed to highly paid consultants and the distribution network itself, since everyone involved gets a piece of the monetary pie. The bottom line is these juices don't appear to be harmful, but are they actually making you any healthier? That question is hard to answer. Before making a purchase, it would be wise to gather all the facts you can and ask a registered dietitian if you have any questions about a specific product.

Question: Is it better to do cardio first and then lift, or the other way around?

Answer: The fact of the matter is different people do different things. Some might say that you should do cardio first because it's a nice way to warm up your muscles before a weight training session. Others would argue that doing this will cause too much fatigue, which might lower your workout intensity and make lifting with proper form more

difficult. There really isn't a right or wrong answer. The best advice is to pay attention to your goals. If you're focused a bit more on the endurance side of the equation, try to do your cardio first, when you'll have the most energy. If your goal is to pack on some muscle mass, hit the weights first, before getting some heart-healthy cardio into your workout. And if you're really looking to push yourself in a particular area of fitness, make sure to break up your cardio and lifting sessions, so you feel energized during each and every workout.

Question: I'm having a hard time with nighttime eating. Any tips, hints, or other advice to help me curb this seemingly routine habit?

Answer: The first thing you need to do is determine whether you're actually hungry or not. Appetite and hunger are very different concepts, and it's important to differentiate between the two. Appetite is the psychological need for food, and it's influenced by your senses, your emotions, and your environment. Hunger is the physiological need for food, meaning your body desires food to function normally. To simplify things even further, appetite deals with the sight or smell of food and your desire for it. Hunger deals with those pangs and growls you get in your stomach when you actually need food. Generally speaking, you should try to eat when you're hungry. Take this example...after having a big meal for dinner, you might want some dessert, but are you actually hungry for it? You may just want it because it looks good or smells good, or because eating dessert is what you typically do after dinner. Essentially, your eyes are playing tricks on you. If you think you might be hungry in the evening, try drinking a glass of water and then waiting ten to fifteen minutes. If you're still hungry at that point, try to figure out why. Did you have a big lunch and a small dinner, and now hunger is catching up with you? Or did you skip dinner altogether? You'll often find a logical reason for being hungry, and if this is the case, be sure to remedy that situation the next time around. In the meantime, find something light to snack on in the evening. Some popcorn, a piece of fruit, yogurt, or even some string cheese would work just fine.



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Juan's family has medical insurance. The insurance company has covered all of the expenses, except for \$6,750.00. The power wheelchair has to be specially made for Juan, which makes it extremely expensive. I know with the struggling economy right now, it makes it hard to give, but please know that any contribution/donation will help. If you are able to give, please make checks payable to: CHS memo "Juan's wheelchair." Please address the envelope to Catocin High School, 14745 Sabillasville Rd., Thurmont, MD 21788, Attn: Ginger Malone. Thank you for your generosity.



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Pictured are Juan Cristobal and Ginger Malone.

dude, it's catocin

by Julia Shipley

Well, well, well, as the year creeps on slowly and sluggishly, Catocin keeps itself as busy as ever. Thank you to all who set up prom—it was phenomenal! Great venue, great tunes, great dancing, great times! Hope y'all had a good time, because I know I did. Everyone's dresses looked lovely, and the fact that I got to eat at Chipotles even better than possibly fathomed.

Catocin boasts the biggest FFA chapter in the state of Maryland. Living in Thurmont, we always show our FFA spirit. This month was no exception, as we celebrated "Drive Your Tractor to School Day" with many boys and even some girls showing their appreciation for large farm equipment by driving all over our little feeder area and parking in the upper parking lot at the high school. Following the slow, exhausting tractors was exhilarating in its own special way.

This past month, I have learned the values of hard work and true sportsmanship from the coolest and nicest team at Catocin High School—the unified track team. After pushing themselves on the first really hot day of the year in events such as the 4 x 1 Relay, the Mini-Jav, and the Long Jump, the team came out with a bronze metal victory. Unfortunately, though the mascot was seen as a distraction, he brought amazing support and made everyone smile, making him feel all warm and fuzzy inside. Congrats to all those on the team!

Spring sports...y'all are impressing the entire school! Boy's Lacrosse pushed through some referee hardships, but were able to get to the playoffs, and prove that they will be a force to reckon with next year. Oh, and Will Dower, if you read this, Stephen Swanson always brags about how awesome of a tennis partner you are, and about your tennis "grunt." Baseball and Softball pushed the hardest, though. The boys made it to regional finals, while the girls won at regionals and are pushing for a state championship. Sydney Reaver, my lovely chemistry partner, says a very simple thing about softball, "It's easy, you run 60 feet and then turn left."

I call this proposition out to all 2011-2012 Catocin students for



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a simple sweet job that gives your opinions a voice, and allows for a bit of fun when it comes to paper writing. I, in fact, will be moving this summer and won't be attending Catocin High School. Therefore, someone must take over my job. If you are interested, you should email my boss (news@thecatocinbanner.com)—she's a real sport! Signing off for now, Catocin; I promise there will be one more article. Oh, and I hope to see everyone at the spring concert. It's sure to be exciting.

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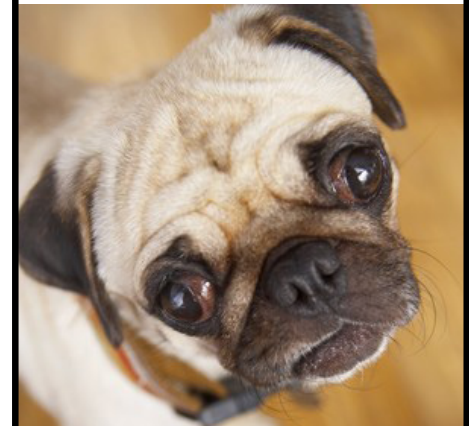
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OUR NEIGHBORHOOD VETERANS

by Jim Houck, Jr.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ROBERT LEE CARWITHEN, U.S. AIR FORCE

Born in Washington Adventist Hospital in Tacoma Park, Maryland on April 23, 1940 to Alice (Garrison) and Edgar James Carwithen, was a son they named Robert Lee. "Bob", as they nicknamed him, grew up in Kensington, Maryland, with two brothers and two sisters.

Bob liked to go down to the creek and catch craw fish and lizards and "dumb stuff like that." One year, he caught a baby snake and put it in a jar with air holes in the lid and took it to school for Show and Tell. The teacher looked in a snake book to find out what it was by its markings and found out it was a copperhead snake, and the snake disappeared almost as fast as the kids.

All through elementary school, Bob had to walk to school, but he was finally able to ride the bus when he attended Wheaten High School.

He started delivering newspapers at ten years of age (the same year he started smoking corn silk) for The Evening Star, a Washington, D.C. publisher that no longer exists. The paper delivery job prevented Bob from joining his classmates in sporting events at school.

In 1959, Bob graduated from High School. He went to work for a glass company, a tree-trimming company and a deli until March 1962, when he joined the U.S. Air Force. Bob's father served at the end of WWI in the U.S. Navy and his two

brothers served in the U. S. Armed Forces, as well.

Bob went to Lackland Air Force base in Texas for basic training and while he was there, his father passed away from a heart attack. He finished his basic training and he was then asked and volunteered for Life Guard duty for the summer at the base. Thus, he stayed for the summer at the base. He then went to Wichita Falls for training in communications and when he finished the class, he went to Andrews Air Force base where he stayed for about eighteen months. He worked at a super weather relay station while at Andrews Air base, where he relayed reports of severe weather to various stations. When he left Andrews, he reported to Newfoundland, Canada, where he was in communications until February 1, 1966. He and his buddy left Newfoundland in a Volkswagen Bug, took the ferry across, drove down through Nova Scotia and on down to Bangor, Maine, where they were discharged from the U.S. Air Force.

With his buddy, Bob left Main and headed south in a Dodge Bullet. He went to work for a car dealer in Laurel, Maryland, for five or six months. He, then, went to work for C&P Telephone Company in 1966, where he was a phone installer and repairman. He was transferred to Frederick in 1973. He worked on

the phones at Camp David and put the system in at Fort Detrick. He worked at David Taylor Model Basin, now known as Naval Research and Development, where he was assigned for three or four years and was in charge of operations.

Bob got married and built a house by Natural Dam and has remained in the Emmitsburg and Thurmont areas for the past thirty-eight years. He retired from the phone company that is now known as Verizon.

Bob belongs to the American Legion; the AM VETS Post 7 where he is Past Post Commander twice and a member of the House Committee; and South Mountain Rod and Gun Club. Bob loves to travel around to different Legion posts, AM VET posts and sportsman clubs. He is retired and enjoying it, day by day, and is never in a hurry to end the day.

I forgot to mention that most people in the Emmitsburg and Thurmont areas know him as "Bob, the telephone man." Gee, I wonder why?



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Don't forget to celebrate our independence on July 4!

Chicken Dinner/Silent Auction/Snoopy Review

This event is sponsored by St John's Lutheran Church and The Thurmont Thespians, and will be held on June 12, 2011, at 12:00 p.m. at St John's Lutheran Fellowship Hall. Tickets are \$10.00 each; \$8.00 for children 5-12. Menu includes: barbecued grilled chicken, ham, baked beans, vegetables, salads, and homemade cakes. A Silent Auction will be held before, during, and after the meal. Thespians will serenade diners with songs from their recent play "Snoopy." For more information, call 301-271-7613. See their ad on page 4.

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The Thurmont Grange donated the book: "Seed, Soil, Sun: Earth's Recipe for Food" by Cris Peterson to Thurmont, Sabillasville, Lewistown, and Emmitsburg Elementary Schools' third grade classrooms, along with the Thurmont Primary School Library. This book describes the process in which air and water combine with seed, soil, and sun to create the food we eat. It teaches students what agriculture is and what different ingredients are needed to make something grow and how each ingredient is needed in the circle of life. Book marks were also given to the area third graders to help remind them how the process works. This generous donation from the Thurmont Grange is in partner with the Maryland Agricultural Education Foundation Ag Literacy Program



Photos by Carie Stafford
Pictured left to right at Thurmont Primary School are Rodman Myers, Jody Eyler, Addison Eyler, Kathy Little, Sue Mills and Ms. Daughtery.



Pictured left to right at Thurmont Elementary School are: standing -- Sue Mills, Kathy Little, Rodman Myers and Jody Eyler. -- seated or kneeling are Elizabeth Myers, Carly Werking, Lynn Morlier, Kassidy Tobery, and (front) Bret Hallmen, Elizabeth Burch and Ms. Keilholtz.

school news

Mother Seton School Students Receive Scholarships—First Grade Teacher Inspires Anonymous Gift

At the annual Fine Arts Night held on May 16, 2011, several Mother Seton School (MSS) students were surprised with scholarships for the upcoming school year.

Elizabeth Buchheister, a current fourth grade student, received the Nallin Memorial Scholarship from the Friends of Catholic Education of Frederick County. The Nallin Memorial is a \$4,000 award given at \$1,000 per year for four years. This competitive academic scholarship is awarded to a fourth grade student who attends a Frederick County Catholic Church. To retain the scholarship, winners must maintain at least a B average during each of the four years and be in the 85th percentile or higher in the National Standardized Test ranking.

The Seton Dubois Scholarship, a \$1,000 scholarship also given by the Friends of Catholic Education, was awarded to Blaise Ridenour, Lucas Torres, Adrianna Bussey, Clarence Pavlovic, Jordan Jensen, Hannah Hartness, John Walker, Vanessa and Valerie Witmer, Neoline James, Makayla Beehm, Ashley Glass, Alycia Smith, Jonas Tresselt, and Gabriella Archie.

Five students were awarded the St. Joseph First Grade Scholarship in honor of an anonymous donor's favorite first grade teacher at Mother Seton School. This \$500 scholarship is awarded to students entering the first grade. The scholarship was awarded to Helen Hochschild, Braden Manning, Eleanor Metz, Emma Reed, and Beckett Taylor. Mother Seton School is an independent faith and family focused school, sponsored by the Daughters of Charity, please visit www.mothersetonschool.org.

Casino Charity Night

The Patty Pollatos Fund, Inc. Presents Casino Charity Night sponsored by Free Riders and Scotty's Ride on June 11. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. at the E-ventplex at the Frederick Fairgrounds. Participation is \$50.00 per person and includes Texas Hold'em Tables, Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, Chips, food stations from 5 restaurants, wine tasting, the Bryant Linthicum Band, silent and live auction and more. A cash bar will be available.

Ticket sales available on line at www.ppfinc.org or by calling 301-865-2265. Proceeds to benefit The PPF, Inc. Cancer Victims, David Denn & Cheryl Kibler. Email Debbie Henry, Event Chairperson at casinobenefitppf@gmail.com.



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Pictured: MSS fourth grade student, Elizabeth Buchheister, receives the Nallin Memorial Scholarship from Friends of Catholic Education, presented by Sister JoAnne Goecke, D.C., Principal of Mother Seton School.

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by Jeanne Angleberger
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My mother and grandmother taught me a true love of cooking. Truly, I cook from the heart and soul. This means cooking mindfully—knowing which foods are healthy and which are unhealthy.

By making healthiness a priority, you will make the right choices when preparing meals.

Take the time to learn the foods that will benefit your health and your family's health—begin your research. There is ample information online. Be passionate about your wholesome cooking. It will give you long-term health dividends.

Here are some references you might want to check out. "Natural Health" is a magazine full of nutrition advice, featuring recipes with healthiness in mind. Basically, it is an excellent resource "for your health." A very good online website

to visit is: www.kraftrecipes.com. You'll find lots of healthy cooking ideas and delicious recipes at this website.

Another useful online reference is Dr. Mercola at www.mercola.com. He covers many subjects, providing the most up-to-date natural health information and resources that will most benefit you. If you have not visited his website, I highly recommend you do so. What a learning opportunity we have right at our fingertips!

The American Heart Association is another super website, helpful in gathering heart-health food ideas and recipes. Generally speaking, foods good for the heart are good for your general health.

While being mindful of eating healthy, it easily becomes habit-forming. You will want to cook from the heart and for the heart. Make today the beginning of a new and healthier life for you and your family.

Looking for a fun new activity to start your summer? Join the Clustered Spires Chorus, a member of Sweet Adelines International. The chorus invites all women who like to sing to visit their weekly rehearsals on Wednesday evenings, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Academy. Call 301-644-1587 for directions or more information.

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The Cellist's Dream

by Becky McCulloch

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It's my turn to play my tale, my song,

In front of the audience, the critical throng.

I sit in my chair, place my tool at my middle,

They will think, my song, is surely a riddle.

I thrum the first note, so loud and so bold,

but the sounds that will follow, are richer than gold.

I play faintly to remind them of trickling streams,

I play sorrow to remind them of far lost dreams.

I play low, I play high, I play from no chart,

I play my way right into their hearts.

But oh! What's this? My arm is a-flame!

Not now, please no, not this far in the game!

I cringe and I wince, but still carry through,

At last, I am done and satisfied too.

The audience stares, their expressions are stunned.

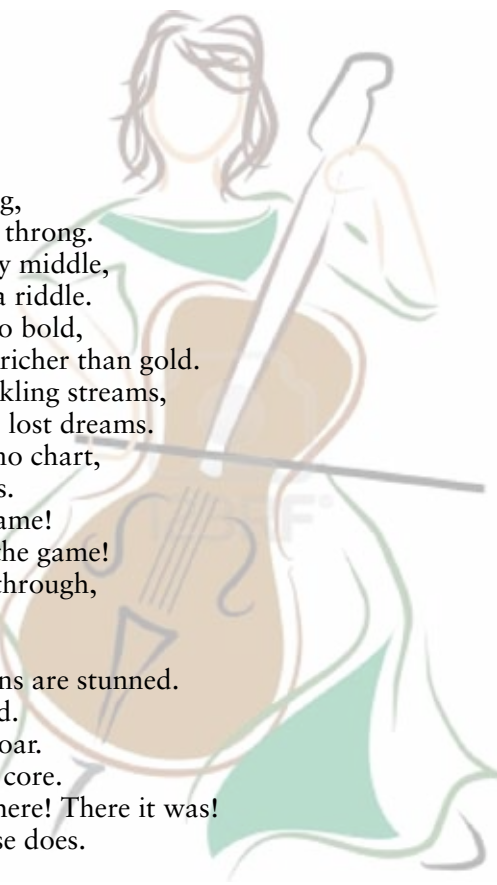
Amazing, I think, I'm being shunned.

And then it hits me, the deafening roar.

It hits me in my soul, my being, my core.

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- Catoctin Football Camp. Open to Grades 3-12. Camp dates: July 18- July 21. Camp times: 6:00-8:00 p.m. Camp fee: \$75.
- Catoctin Volleyball Camp. The Catoctin Cougars will host the 7th annual Cougar Volleyball Clinic on June 20, 21, & 22 at the Catoctin Main Gym. Camp times: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Campers entering Grades 6-9 are welcome. Camp fee: \$15/session; \$40 for all three sessions.
- Lady Cougar Basketball Camp. Camp dates: July 18-21. For girls in Grades 3-9 (entering fall 2011). Camp times: 1:30-5:30 p.m. Camp fee: \$100/athlete (\$85/athlete, if paid by June 1st).
- Catoctin Athletic Boosters Boys Basketball Camp. Held in the CHS Gymnasium. Camp dates: June 27-30. Camp times: 12:30-4:30 p.m. For boys entering Grades 4-9. Contests and playoffs begin on Thursday, June 30, at 2:45 p.m. Parents are welcome! Awards will be on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Camp fee: \$90; Early Bird Discounts: \$80 by June 1; Family Discount: \$75 per child by June 1.
- Catoctin Cougar Soccer Camp. Camp dates: July 25-28. Camp times: 5:30-8:00 p.m. For male & females entering Grades 3-9 in the fall 2011. Camp fee: \$95 per player; \$70 for additional family members. Additional camp information can be found online at www.catoctinboysoccer.com.
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summer camps

CHS Summer Reading Initiative

It is with great pleasure and excitement that the Catoctin High School (CHS) English department announces the Catoctin Reads Summer Reading initiative. Started and originally funded by the CHS National English Honor Society.

Over the summer, students should read and enjoy their selected novel. With the book, students will receive a bookmark reading guide to help them respond to their novel. In addition, because the book belongs to the student, he or she is encouraged to annotate the text while reading. Students will use their responses to the bookmark reading guide questions during the first unit—Reading as a Process—in their English 9 class. The CHS English department is thrilled to offer this opportunity to our incoming freshman and plan to continue the program in years to come. Additional information and a copy of the bookmark will be mailed home with your student's schedule at the end of June. Please contact Mary Ellen Newcomb (CHS English Department Chair) or Courtney Kelly (CHS Literacy Specialist) at 240-236-8100 with questions.

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Directions to Breezy Hill Stables: Take Rt. 15 north past Thurmont. Turn right onto Orndorff Road. At stop sign, go straight. After about 1 mile, you will come to a Y, Orndorff goes off to the left and Mud College goes straight, stay on Mud College Road. Barn is about 1/2 mile on the left.



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Children and Teens at the Thurmont Regional Library
by Janet Vogel, Children's Services Supervisor, Thurmont Regional Library

It's June and the Summer Reading Club is in full swing at the library! Be sure to stop by the library or visit fcpl.org/src to register. Children and teens of all ages (birth through high school seniors) are eligible to register. If you sign up by July 31, you are automatically entered into our grand prize drawing for a gift certificate to Great Wolf Lodge Water Park! New prizes this year include eReaders and a mini digital video camera. Kids up through fifth grade can earn small prizes just for visiting the library, and teens in grades 6-12 are entered into a prize drawing for a \$10 Visa gift card for every hour read and every program attended. Get all the details at the library!

We kickoff the end of school and the official start of our special summer programming with our Summer Reading Club kickoff party at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 18. Start with games, crafts, and free Rita's Ice. Then stay for an all-ages Kay Dee Puppet show at 3:30 p.m. Always an audience favorite, Kay Dee Puppets brings Rumpelstiltskin and Goldilocks to life with a fantastic new puppet show! If you really want to make a day of it, stop by the Emmitsburg Library at 10:30 a.m. for their kickoff with Mumblemore Magic!

Other great Saturday events in June include Krafty Kids on June 4 at 10:30 a.m., and crowd favorite Magician Roger Lindsay on June 25 at 10:30 a.m. Roger Lindsay brings his sidekick to every show—a real live rabbit named Prop. Everyone has a chance to pet Prop after the show!

Have you ever wanted to pet a real snake? On Tuesday, June 21 at 2:30 p.m., come face-to-face with real snakes and other local reptiles. Join Snake Traders for a special program about snakes and reptiles, including trivia and time to touch real snakes. This program is perfect for kids ages 3 and up, and will be a great way to cool off in the middle of a hot June afternoon. Come early and meet Cookie Monster at 2:00 p.m.!

If snakes aren't your thing, come back on Friday, June 24 at 11:00 a.m. and meet Gilbert the Police Horse and local author Rebecca Pearl. Join us for a book signing with Rebecca Pearl, author and illustrator of "Gilbert and the Great Horse Spirit." Then meet the hero of the



Pictured are Roger Lindsay and Prop, his rabbit.

book "Gilbert," a retired police horse who has great courage and spirit.

Kids can also learn classic games like Jacks and Marbles and then compete in our tournament on August 4. Have marbles and don't know what to do with them? Heard about jacks, but never tried? Learn to play Marbles on June 16, and play Jacks on June 23. Register for both of these programs, which start at 2:30 p.m.

Beginning June 28, elementary-age kids can register for programs just for them on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. Everything from Games around the World to our Splash Party will make sure they have plenty of fun this summer (and learn a few things, too!).

We didn't forget the little ones this summer, though! Fans of Tots 'n' Tunes can continue to enjoy both "Tiny Tots" for children 12 months–2 years and Tots 'n' Tunes for ages 3–6 on the first Friday of every month at 10:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., respectively. Dance and move in this special storytime for active kids! Older ones, ages 3–6, can come back for our *new* Movin' and Groovin' Storytimes at 10:05 a.m. on the third Friday of every month (June 17, July 15, and August 19). Ms. Lesa is leading this brand new storytime for the movers and shakers in your house!

Teens and tweens will have a lot to celebrate this summer! We're ramping up our program offerings, including new Tween Lunch & A Movie showings. Bring your lunch and your friends and watch the 2010 version of Karate Kid on our big screen on June 30 at noon. This "Twins Only" event is just for you and your friends—no grown-ups allowed!

Tweens ages 10-14 can also learn about Japanese Hanko on June 23 at 6:00 p.m. In Japan, people don't use signatures, they use stamps. Make

Mother Seton School Students Give Back

It was a warm, beautiful day on Friday, May 6, 2011, and Mother Seton School (MSS) students enjoyed every minute of being outside and walking around the picturesque school grounds. A spring tradition, and part of MSS's commitment to service to others, the Walkathon raised over \$4,000 to benefit St. Vincent's Day Care in Arequipa, Peru, and the DREAM Center in Chokwe, Mozambique.

Through the gift to St. Vincent's, MSS students will help feed and provide medical care for young children from poor families in Peru. At this time, \$142 will buy food for one child for a year and \$74 provides health and hygiene for a child. At the DREAM Center, Walkathon funds will help support over 1100 HIV-positive children with medical treatments, nutrition and food supplements.

Both organizations are works of the Daughters of Charity, which believe that gifts should be used "to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace." This year's Vincentian Marian Youth (VMY) club members at MSS voted to give 54 percent of the Walkathon donations to St. Vincent's Day Care and 46 percent to the DREAM Center in Mozambique. VMY is an international youth organization which focuses on team building, prayer, service, and outreach projects.

Walking a two mile loop on the grounds of Mother Seton School, the National Fire Academy, St. Joseph's Provincial House, and the National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton in Emmitsburg, students earned pledges for every mile that they walked. Many students walked the full 12 miles. First and second grade students walked four miles and even pre-k and kindergarten students made it around the two-mile loop once.

Mary Margaret O'Neill, a seventh grade student, has been participating in the walkathon every year since transferring to MSS in the third grade. "I really enjoyed walking with my friends," said O'Neill. "It's a beautiful location and the weather was awesome." For admissions information, please visit www.mothersetonschool.org.



Courtesy Photo

Pictured are seventh grade students (left to right): Josephine Isaacson, Annabelle Eyster, Mary Margaret O'Neill, and Natalie Johnson check in with eighth grade teacher, Sister Ann Claire Rhoads, D.C.

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- 3,4..Bag Sale, The Thrift Shop of Seton Center, Inc., 16840 Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; June 4: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$5/bag.
- 4....Guardian Hose Company Yard Sale, Thurmont. 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. \$25/10x10 spaces; \$35/10x20 spaces. Contact Lori 301-748-3944.
- 4....ThurmontHighSchoolAlumniAssociation Dinner, Lewistown Volunteer Fire Hall. Social Hour 6:00 p.m., Dinner starts 7:00 p.m. 301-271-7614.
- 5...Car Show, Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., 13516 Motters Station Road, Rocky Ridge. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- 5....E.W. Clabaugh Reunion, Thurmont Senior Center. Same time as always. Bring a dish to share, drinks and setups. Main entrée provided.
- 5...Car Show, Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., 13516 Motters Station Road, Rocky Ridge. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- 5....Mother Seton School 8th Grade Graduation, the Basilica of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Emmitsburg. 5:00 p.m. 301-447-3161 or www.mothersetonschool.org.
- 8....The Dirt Party: Quartet, McGowan Patio, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg. 8:30-10:00 p.m. Free and open to the public, rain or shine. 301-447-8329 www.msmmary.edu/summermusic.
- 9....Rabies Clinic, Thurmont Community Park, 5:00-8:00 p.m. \$8/animal, preregistration not required, rain or shine, animals must be properly contained or leashed. 301-600-1717.
- 10...Movie: The Princess Bride (PG), on the Academic Quad, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg, MD. 9:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. (Raindate: July 15). 301-447-8329 or www.msmmary.edu/summermovies.
- 10...The Basement Coffee House, Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. 7:00 p.m. Featuring: Common Clay and Silver Lining Band. Free! 301-447-6239 or jsgreenstone@verizon.net.
- 11...Strawberry Festival & Yard Sale, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 17015 Sabillasville Road, Sabillasville. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 301-241-3287.
- 11...Spring Festival, the Picnic Woods adjacent Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, Stottlemeyer Road, Foxville. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 301-271-7961.
- 11...Summer Indoor/Outdoor Yard Sale, Fort Ritchie Community Center, 14421 Lake Royer Drive, Cascade. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. \$10/outside 10x10 ft space; \$15/inside 8x10 ft space. 301-241-5085 or www.TheFRCC.org.
- 11...Casino Charity Night, E-Ventplex at the Frederick Fair Grounds, Frederick. Doors open 6:00 p.m. \$50/person.

community event calendar

- Proceeds benefit PPF, Inc. cancer victims. www.ppfinc.org or 301-865-2265.
- 11...Strawberry Festival & Yard Sale, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 17015 Sabillasville Road, Sabillasville. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 301-241-3287.
- 11...Community Dinner, Saint John's Lutheran Church, Parish House, 8619 Blacks Mill Road, Creagerstown, MD. 12:00-5:00 p.m. \$12/Adults; \$6/Children (6-10 yrs.); Free/Children under 6. Carryouts/\$13. Home-baked items for sale. Benefit Creagerstown Lutheran Church.
- 11...Latin Flavors, St. Joseph Church, Parish Hall, 100 DePaul Street, Emmitsburg. 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. \$25/couple; \$13/singles. Benefit St. Joseph Church.
- 11...St. Joseph's Catholic Church Golf Outing, Meadow Brook Golf Course, 835 Goulden Road, Gettysburg. Tee Time 8:30 a.m. \$60/golfer lunch and beverages included. 301-471-9883 or 410-533-6926.
- 11...Mt. Tabor Church Festival, Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, home of the BIG SLIDE. 4:00 p.m. Music by "JR Country" from 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- 11-12...Colonial Faire, The Children's Museum of Rose Hill Manor Park, 1611 N. Market St., Frederick, MD. June 11-10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. ; June 12-12:00-4:00 p.m. Free Faire admission. Fees for manor house tours and food. 301-600-1650 or visit www.rosehillmuseum.com.
- 12...Lewistown Ruritan Chicken Barb-B-Q, U.S. 15 North & Fish Hatchery Road.
- 12...Sing Fest, St. John's Lutheran Chapel Creagerstown, 8619 Blacks Mill Road. 3:00 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy "Just Because", Apples Church Choir, guitarists and more. 301-418-1760.
- 12...Lewistown Ruritan Chicken Barb-B-Q, U.S. 15 North & Fish Hatchery Road.
- 12...Chicken Dinner/Silent Auction/Snoopy Review, St John's Lutheran Fellowship Hall. 12:00 p.m. Sponsored by St John's Lutheran Church and the Thurmont Thespians. \$10/Adult; \$8/Children 5-12. Silent Auction held before, during, and after the meal. Thespians will serenade diners with songs from "Snoopy." 301-271-7613.
- 14...Mother Seton School Open House, 100 Creamery Road, Emmitsburg, MD. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 301-447-3161 or www.mothersetonschool.org.
- 15...Judd and Maggie: Pop/Rock/Country, McGowan Patio, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg, MD. 8:30-10:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. Held rain or shine. 301-447-8329 or www.msmmary.edu/summermusic.

- 15...EBPA Business Expo, JoAnn's Ballroom at the Carriage House Inn, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- 15..Thurmont Senior Center Special Lunch, General Meeting. Noon. 301-271-7911.
- 16...Informal Business Card Exchange, Frederick News-Post, 351 Ballenger Center Dr., Frederick. 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- 17..1st Annual Thurmont Little League Golf Tournament, Maple Run Golf Course, 13610 Moser Road, Thurmont. Registration begins 7:00 a.m., shot gun start 8:30 a.m. Benefit Thurmont Little League. \$75/golfer. Bill Utermahlen 240-409-8053. Sponsorship opportunities available.
- 17...First Annual Memorial Golf Tournament in memory of Tom Humerick Sr. and Patrick Kolb Jr., Mountain View Golf Club. \$65/person, \$260/foursome. 301-447-2073 or 240-818-3138.
- 18...Thurmont's Main Street Saturday Stroll. 12:00-4:00 p.m. Theme is "Animal Planet," with food, games, and prizes. Animals' native to our area and other countries will be featured, along with a petting zoo!
- 18...First Annual CHS Sports Booster Benefit Bash, Thurmont American Legion. Doors open 6:00 p.m.; Dinner 7:00 p.m.; Dancing 9:00 p.m.-midnight. Tickets \$25/person (21 and older only). 240-367-0566 or 301-788-2952. Benefit Fund a New Stadium Sound System at Catocin High School (CHS).
- 18...Thurmont Lions Club Summer Sandwich Sale, 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). 301-271-0558.
- 21...Mother Seton School Open House, 100 Creamery Road, Emmitsburg, MD. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 301-447-3161, www.mothersetonschool.org.
- 22...Counter Riot: Punk/Funk Trio, McGowan Patio, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg, MD. 8:30-10:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. Held rain or shine. 301-447-8329 or www.msmmary.edu/summermusic.
- 25...Emmitsburg Community Day & Parade. EBPA.biz website, John Sanders 301-447-3638.

- 25...All-you-can-eat Breakfast, Emmitsburg Fire Hall. 6:30-10:00 a.m. \$7/ Adults; \$3.50/ Children 5-10; Free/Children under 5. Sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Company Auxiliary.
- 25...Quartermania, Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., 13516 Motters Station Road, Rocky Ridge. 2:00 p.m.
- 25-26... Maryland Shakespeare Festival performing Shakespeare's classic comedy "As You Like It," Echo Field, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Road, Emmitsburg, MD. \$15/Advance, \$20/Gate. Children 10 and under are free. Bring your own chair. Free parking shuttles. For more information or to order tickets: www.msmmary.edu/shakespeare.
- 25-26... Mountaintop Heritage Days, Fort Ritchie, Cascade, MD.
- 29...Mother Seton School Open House, 100 Creamery Road, Emmitsburg, MD. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 7:00-8:00 p.m. 301-447-3161 or www.mothersetonschool.org.
- 29...Afro Boop Alliance: Latin Jazz Septet, McGowan Patio, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg, MD. 8:30-10:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. Held rain or shine. 301-447-8329 or www.msmmary.edu/summermusic.

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- 6....The Scam: Classic Rock, McGowan Patio, Mt. St. Mary's University, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg, MD. 8:30-10:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. Held rain or shine. 301-447-8329 or www.msmmary.edu/summermusic.
- 9....Bingo Bash, Emmitsburg Ambulance Co., 17701 Creamery Rd., Emmitsburg, MD. Doors open 4:00 p.m.; Games 7:00 p.m. All inclusive. 9 Pack. Advanced tickets: \$35, includes games, jackpots, meal. Tickets must be paid for by July 5 to have assigned seat saved and entered for drawing. Tickets at door: \$45. Tickets and info.: Diane 301-748-6894, Pam 717-642-9335, Marylou 240-285-3184.

monthly calendar

- 1st Sunday of each month....Woodsboro Fire Co. Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon.
- Mondays.....Bagged leaf & grass curbside pickup at 6:00 a.m. for Thurmont residents.
- 1st Monday.....Avid Readers Book Club, Thurmont Library. 6:30 p.m. 16 and older.
- 2nd Monday.....Dragons and Droids, Emmitsburg Branch Library. 4:00 p.m. Ages 8-12.
- 3rd Tuesday.....Explorer's Club, Thurmont Regional Library. 7:00 p.m. Grades 3-5.
- 3rd ThursdayBreakfast at Bollinger's Restaurant, Employees of Claire Frock Company. 9:00 a.m.
- 3rd ThursdayJoin ThorpeWood's youngest friends each month for a morning of stories, crafts and nature-related activities. Storytime is held from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Children 2-5 years of age. Registration e-mail: info@thorpewood.org or by calling 301-271-2823.
- Saturdays(Nov.-Apr.) BINGO at the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company's Activity Building. Doors open 4:30 p.m., games begin 7:00 p.m.

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