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No Boots Needed at the 6th Annual Spring Fling

by Gracie Eyler

Photo by Deb Spalding



The Vigilant Hose Company in Emmitsburg successfully held their 6th Annual Spring Fling on Echo

Field at Mount St. Mary's University, despite sopping wet conditions.

Heavy rain the day before the event caused extra work, as volunteers began setting up the day before the big event in preparation of the biggest Spring Fling yet. With over 1,600 tickets sold, they worked diligently to set up tents, tables, and chairs; stock the coolers; and prep the grills—only after they siphoned the very wet, Echo Field.

“We were lucky to have sunshine and nice weather the day of the event, considering the four inches of rain that down-poured the day before,” said one of the event’s coordinators, Gabe Baker. “We were able to utilize our fire training to pump the excess water off the fields, using a relay system,” added Baker. The relay system worked by using a series of three pumps. In consideration of the grounds, they

opted to use four-wheelers and lighter equipment, as opposed to big trucks and larger trailers, to

haul items during set up. This made for the longest set up in years. They also had many fire calls to cover on Friday and Saturday, during the set up and during the actual event.

Volunteers seemed to be unflappable as they prepared and served food to participants. Nine hundred pounds of beef, 3,000 pounds of barbecued chicken, 1,000 pounds of hot dogs, and a lot of drinks were consumed over the course of the day.

One Spring Fling participant was heard asking, “Did you have some of that chicken? It was so good! It was grilled perfectly.”

The Vigilant Fire Hose Company would like to thank everyone who participated or volunteered their time to make for another successful Spring Fling, especially the Thurmont, Biglerville, and Leesburg Fire companies who stood in that day.

See additional Spring Fling photos — page 16

In a Flash

by Deb Spalding

When I was waking up just before 6:00 a.m. on Friday, May 16, 2014, I thought the highlight of the day would be my son, Hayden’s, 14th birthday and his going fishing at the annual Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock (BOJC) event at Camp Airy later that day. When I glanced out the window, I was surprised to see a pond in an area that is usually green lawn. I checked Facebook on my iPad and read some posts by our local unofficial weather man, Chris Black of Catoctin Mountain Orchard, where he reported three and one-half inches of rain overnight. Other posts mentioned a bus stranded between the top and bottom of Route 77, and a water rescue at the turn below Camp Peniel on Route 77. Route 550 was also closed, and photos of the watery mess were starting to be posted. I could hear the emergency sirens in Thurmont.

I phoned my parents, who live at the top of the mountain off of Route 77, to tell my father that the road was closed. I knew he would be itching to get to the BOJC. Mom hung up from my call, so she could call my brother, who lives back her lane, to make sure he made it to his



Photo by Carol Gray

This photo shows Carol Gray’s perspective during the flash flood on May 16, 2014.

house, since he had driven in from out of town overnight. Mom called me back to say that my brother had indeed arrived home safely around 4:00 a.m., also mentioning that it made sense that there was a water rescue, because their six-inch rain gauge was overflowing. “All of that water had to go somewhere,” she said.

My daughter, Lydia, was driving to school at Catoctin, so I suggested a route where she would encounter the least amount of water. After a few minutes, she texted that she arrived safely to school.

My Mom called me back again and said, “That water rescue was your sister.” While on that call, my sister, Carol Gray, beeped in. I switched to her call, and she proceeded to tell me of her adventure that morning.

As a hospital sales representative, she was on her way to the V.A. Hospital in Martinsburg, West Virginia, to deliver medical supplies for a patient’s surgery that was

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Dear Reader:

First, I need to go back two months to the April issue. We misspelled Dr. Pickert’s last name in the cover article and it was not an April Fool’s prank—though we’ve been told that that kind of prank would have perfectly suited the good doctor, who is quite a prankster himself. It was an unfortunate error. We were informed of the spelling error immediately, and I took steps to make any and all corrections within my means: it was corrected in the on-line issue and on our website. I called Dr. Pickert to apologize, and he was unconcerned and accepted my apology. And finally, I sent a printout of the corrected article to both doctors. I forgot to include an apology about the error in last month’s issue and it is important to state the correction. These doctors made a big impact in, and saved, many people’s lives. Doctor Pickert saved my husband’s life a couple of times when he was a youngster dealing with asthma and severe allergies. Dr. Pickert told me about my father-in-law standing up in the middle of a restaurant in which they were both eating, proclaiming proudly to all who could hear him, that “that man (pointing to Dr. Pickert) saved my son’s life.” On behalf of our family, and the many others that Dr. Pickert and Dr. Harper have impacted, Thank You!

I posed a question to our readers last month: Would they like to have controversial topics/editorials included in a column called “Sticky Topics” in future issues? Of the 25 to 30 who responded, their answers were an unanimous “No.” They’d like to keep this little newspaper all good-news! So, that’s what we will remain.

Finally, I will be speaking at the Thurmont Civic Association’s June meeting. I’m sure I’ll say something profound! Come on out to the Thurmont Pizza Hut on June 23 at 6:30 p.m. to support this important organization.

As always, I urge you to patronize the advertisers who reach out to you through *The Catoctin Banner*. Our mission would not be possible without their support.

—Deb Spalding, Publisher

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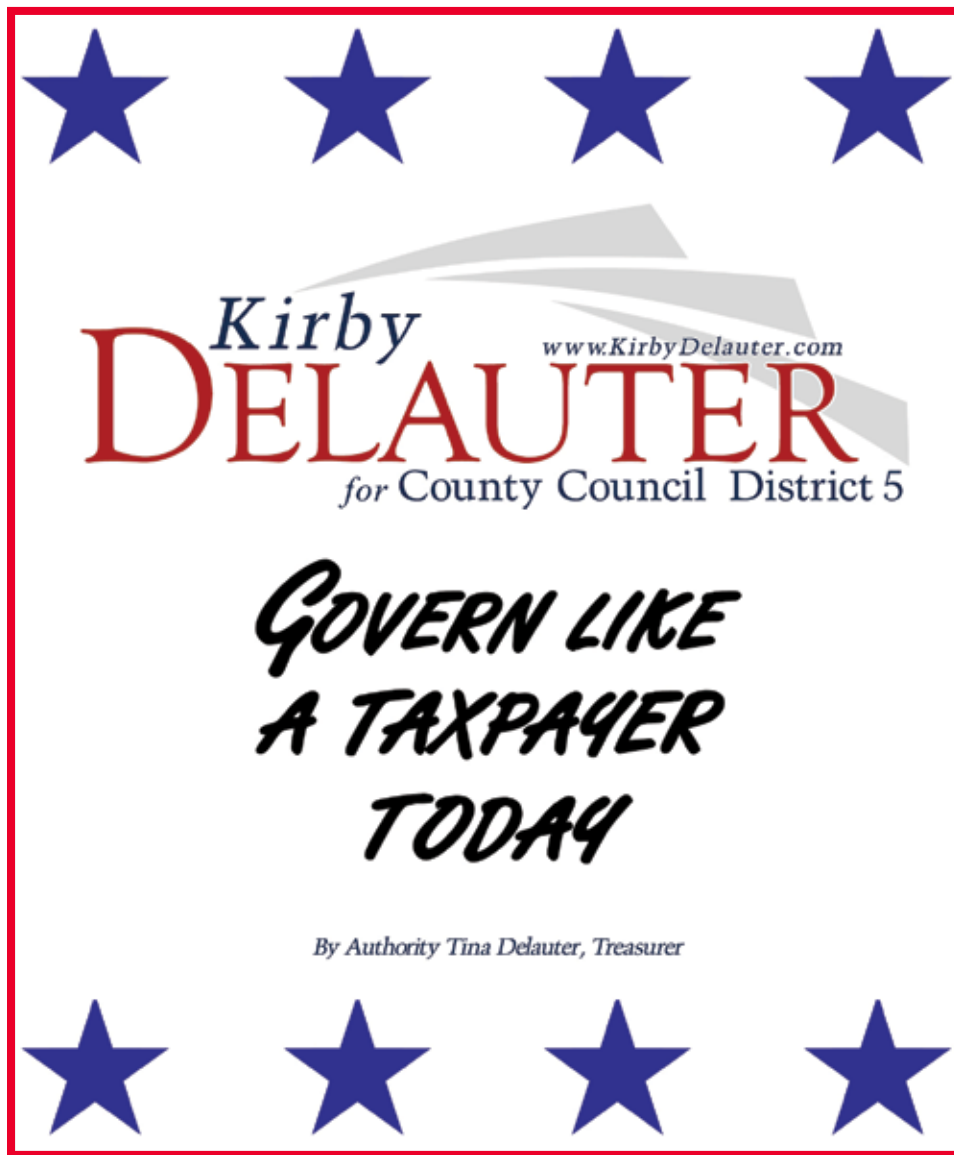
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Free Financial Seminars at Emmitsburg Library – June 3

As part of Seton Center’s Pa\$\$port to Wealth program, community partners are offering two seminars in June. This is free and open to the public. No registration is required.

The “Healthy Cents” seminar will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 1:00 p.m., hosted by Nancy Lewis of the University of Maryland Extension Office. The Healthy Cents program is designed to help participants save money while purchasing healthy food. Healthy Cents focuses on making healthy and affordable food choices, reducing food expenses, developing a food spending plan, planning a meal, saving money on healthy food shopping, and teaching how to keep costs low when eating away from home.

“Fraud Prevention” will be held Tuesday, June 3, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., hosted by Woodsboro Bank. This seminar aims to inform the public about the latest scams and how to protect themselves from becoming a victim. Learn how to recognize the warning signs and how to stay one step ahead of scammers.

Proposed Budget 2014-2015

Some details of the proposed 2014/2015 town budget (if adopted) will include funds to cover a 2 percent raise for town employees, a pre-formatted town website, and no increase to town real estate taxes. More details will be discussed at the town hall meetings in June.

Farmer’s Market Starts Friday, June 13
Farmers are getting started a bit late this year due to the long winter. The Emmitsburg market will be open for business with about six vendors on

June 13, from 3:00-6:30 p.m. (each Friday until September). Some items to look forward to this year are eggs, fruit in season, veggies in season, honey, baked goods, homemade soaps, and flowers. Watch for the Farm sign on South Seton Avenue. The market is accepting more vendors for anyone interested. The basic requirement is that you must produce what you sell. Craft vendors are also welcome. For more information call Amy Naill at 301-600-6303.

Community Heritage Day & Fire Works – June 28

Celebrate Community Heritage Day at the Community Park to include old fashioned games, giant yard sale, great food, carnival rides, and fireworks at 10:15 p.m. Donations for fireworks are being accepted by the Lions Club. Donation containers will be located around the park.

For more information about the Town of Emmitsburg, log onto www.emmitsburgmd.gov or call 301-600-6300.

Thurmont MAY 2014

Rabies Clinics Location and Dates- Mark Your Calendar

The Frederick County Health Department is conducting rabies vaccination clinics for dogs, cats, and ferrets at the following locations:

- Thurmont Community Park, Thurmont: Thursday, June 5, from 5:00-8:00 p.m.; August 28, from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

- Ballenger Creek Park (5420 Ballenger Creek Park), Frederick,

Maryland: Thursday, September 9, from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Pets must be three months old or older and be properly contained (leashed or in containers). Cost is \$8.00 per animal. Any questions, call Animal control at 301-600-1544.

Farmer’s Market Starts June 21

The Thurmont Farmer’s Market will start on Saturday, June 21, at the Carnival Grounds (Boundary Ave), from 9:00 a.m.-noon.

For more information about the market or to become a vendor, contact Karen Kinnaird at 301-271-4811.

Transformer Replacement Discussion

The relocation of a transformer located at Catoctin High School is being considered due to the age of the transformer and concerns that it will go bad and/or pose a possible safety hazard at it’s current location. The cost is estimated to be \$80,000. Who is responsible for the transformer and who will pay for it are questions that still need to be answered. Commissioner Burns stated he would like to see a cost share possibly between the Board of Education, Town of Thurmont, and Frederick County. Mayor Kinnaird believes that the town needs to be proactive in finding the best way to replace the transformer before it becomes an emergency.

Road Safety Please-Under Construction

Town Mayor and commissioners are asking for your patience and to keep safety in mind while maneuvering around town as they make the necessary repairs to roads and bridges.

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



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Where Am I? Photo Contest

For the "Where Am I?" Photo Contest, take a look at the photo to the right and tell us where it was taken. It is somewhere in or around our Northern Frederick County Area, which is defined as Rocky Ridge to Cascade and Lewistown to Emmitsburg, Foxville to Creagerstown, and everywhere around and in-between.



Photo Courtesy of Catoctin Mountain Park

Last month's "Where Am I?" photo was taken at the Memorial Park on Main Street in Thurmont. Last month's winner is Ann Fox.

Hidden Object Game

Last month's Hidden Object was a unicycle. It was located on page 27 in the Barrick & Sons, LLC advertisement. The winner of the Hidden Object Game is Wanda Davis. If the winner has not been contacted, please contact us to claim your prize.

This month's Hidden Object is a smiling monkey, swinging from a vine and holding a banana.

If you see your name listed as a winner, please email us at news@thecatoctinbanner.com with your name, address, and the name of the advertiser from which you would like your gift certificate, and we will send you your prize! If you do not have access to email, please call us at 240-288-0108 and leave us a message with the above information. Thank you.

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Test Your Word Power

(Answers on page 46)

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| <p>1. Guile (n.)
a) Crafty deception; skillful deceit
b) Plan; procedure
c) Belief; judgment</p> | <p>3. Copious (adj.)
a) Loud; obnoxious
b) Abundant; extensive
c) Anxious; nervous</p> |
| <p>2. Bereft (v.)
a) Hint; refer to casually
b) Pretend; simulate
c) Deprived of something; lacking in</p> | <p>4. Evoke (v.)
a) Summon; produce
b) Demand; require
c) Smother; muffle</p> |
- 5. Which word above would work best in this sentence?**
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Emmitsburg Community Heritage Day— Hometown FUN!

You don't want to miss this year's Community Heritage Day in Emmitsburg, so mark your calendars and plan for a day of fun, sun, and hometown celebration! Newly planned this year are activities such as a neighborhood kickball tournament, baseball exhibition game, bicycle rodeo/ride, carnival rides, and games—all this in addition to its traditional field games, parade, and fireworks! “We have the best fireworks,” said local resident Linda Pembroke, “and Community day really is the best festival around.” The kickball tournament is a brand new activity. “You don't have to be an expert athlete to participate. You just have to want to have fun!” said Jennifer Mellor, “Silo Hill has already started forming a team and they say, ‘It's on!’” (Please check out the Facebook page: Kickball Heritage Day.) If you are interested in signing up a team from your neighborhood for the kickball tournament, please send your request to kickballheritage@gmail.com.


Also included this year are a vendor and crafter show and a yard sale. The yard sale will be hosted by Seton Center, Inc. at the Farmer's market area on South Seton Street; spots are \$20.00 (which will go to provide much needed funds for needy families). In addition, Friends of the Library will have a very large book sale nearby. "The vendor/crafter show was something we started last year," said Jennifer Joy of the Community Heritage Day committee, "and we learned that we needed to consolidate the event at the Community Park." This year, the large field behind the Town Office building will have vendors and crafters, as well as carnival rides and special activities for children. "This way the whole event will be located at the same area." Anyone interested in participating in the vendor/crafter show can contact Jennifer Mellor at jmellor@emmitsburgmd.gov or Jennifer Joy at eburgheritagedays@gmail.com or call 301-447-6467.

For music lovers, there is all-day music at the bandstand sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. This year, they have lined up a variety of music styles from bluegrass to rock and roll. You will hear the Home Comfort Bluegrass Band, vocal artist Miriam Warthen, singer Matthew Braden, the Frederick Let There Be Rock School, local Silver Lining Band, Seven x Seventy (Christian Rock), and The Bubonics (alternative rock).

And there is still so much more: The Lions Club will be selling its BBQ chicken to benefit its many charities and scholarships; the Vigilant Hose Company will be having its annual breakfast; the Emmitsburg Baseball and Softball League will be hosting their annual Car, Truck, and Motorcycle show; a Bike Rodeo and Bike Ride will be provided by Bike Maryland and the Frederick Bicycle Coalition (respectively); The Osteopathic Primary Care Center will be having an open house with tours, crafts, and a bake sale; local churches and organizations will be having games and activities for the kids; and the town will have the pool open free to the public, from 12:00-7:00 p.m.

For those who love history, the local museums, such as the Seton Shrine and the Fire and Rescue museums, will be open, and a history walking tour of Emmitsburg is planned for 4:00 p.m. "Emmitsburg has a rich history," says Mike Hillman of the Emmitsburg Area Historical Society, "and the personal accounts from Emmitsburg about the Battle of Gettysburg are some of the most compelling."

Not to be forgotten, the annual parade, Lions Club Memorial Program, and Fireworks close out the day's activities. For those interested in participating in the parade, please contact the Heritage day committee email address at eburgheritagedays@gmail.com.



Courtesy Photo

Don't miss this year's festival! For information on the above and other details about the event, please visit www.emmitsburg.com. Also, friend them on Facebook! Or you can reach the Emmitsburg Community Heritage Day Committee at 301-447-6467. View their advertisement on page 48 for more i



AROUND town

St. Joseph's Church Charity Golf Event

The Emmitsburg Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the 2nd annual St. Joseph's Church Charity Golf Event on Saturday, June 21, 2014, from 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. View their advertisement on page 3.

Benefit Dinner at St. John's Lutheran Church

On June 14, 2014, from 12:00-5:00 p.m., there will be a Benefit Dinner for Lola Noffsinger Doll and Billy Kolb at St. John's Lutheran Church in Creagerstown, Maryland. View their advertisement below for more information.

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On June 4, 2014, the Frederick County Health & Benefits Fair for Frederick County older adults and individuals with disabilities, will be held at the Emmitsburg Community Center. The event will begin at 9:00 a.m. until noon. The Fair features health screenings, benefit programs, support services, and more. View their advertisement on page 43 for more information.

Home Run Car Show

Don't miss the Home Run Car Show on July 5, 2014, at Harry Grove Stadium in Frederick, Maryland. All cars, trucks, and motorcycles are welcome! Event also features flea market, great food, exhibits, and more. Vehicle registration begins at 9:00 a.m. (\$10.00 donation). Free parking and admission. View their advertisement on page 39 for more information.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club Target Shoots

Every Thursday night from now until September 4, 2014, will be 3D Target Shoots at Indian Lookout, located on 17107 Riffle Road in Emmitsburg. Shot Gun Shoots will be held on June 8, August 17, and September 7, 2014. View their advertisement on page 11 for more information.

Thurmont Masonic Lodge Scholarship Fund Raffle

Help support Thurmont Masonic Lodge Scholarship Fund by buying a raffle ticket. You could win a 40" HD TV, a iPad Mini, or a \$50 Lowes gift car! View their advertisement below for more information.

Thurmont Guardian Hose Company's Yard Sale

On Saturday, August 16, 2014, come on out to the Thurmont Guardian Hose Company's yard sale. Set up will begin at 7:00 a.m., and the yard sale will be from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Chicken BBQ will be available. Spaces are for sale. View their advertisement on page 8 for more information.

Looking for Something Fun to Do?

Reference the **Community Calendar** on page 47 to view the calendar for events of interest, including bingos, breakfasts, dinners, programs, benefits, and much more!

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BUSINESS news

A Taste Better Than Home Cooking at Mountain Gate Family Restaurant

by James Rada, Jr.

The continued success of Mountain Gate Family Restaurant shows that when you provide a good product at a good price backed by good service, people respond. Mountain Gate Family Restaurant has been serving up tasty country cooking in Thurmont since 1979.

Mearl McCleaf says his philosophy is: "You treat people right, find a need and take care of it. Sometimes, you can't do what you want to do. You do what the customers want."

Mearl didn't start out to be a restaurateur, but then Mountain Gate Restaurant didn't start out as a restaurant. In the 1960s, he was a young man managing the Rexall Drug Store in Blue Ridge Summit. The business that would become Mountain Gate was Ben's Esso near where the Thurmont Branch of Woodsboro Bank is now located. The truck stop also had a small forty-two-seat diner.

While Mearl was working, Howard Overstreet, the owner of Ben's Esso, would stop in from time to time to talk to Mearl about his business and what he did.

"At the time, I didn't realize what was taking place. I think all along he was checking me out for the future," Mearl said.

Eventually, Mearl realized that his advancement in the drug store would be limited. It was a family business, and the owner's children wanted to run it themselves. He took the opportunity to take over Ben's Esso for Overstreet.

It wasn't long before the two men began talking about Mearl buying out Overstreet. Mearl and his wife,

Dolores, decided to make a go of it and bought the fixtures, inventory, and equipment. The property was owned by someone else, though. The McCleafs ran the truck stop, buying property around their business as they could, including the property the truck stop occupied.

As the diner became more popular, the McCleafs decided to build a new restaurant on the site of the current restaurant that could seat up to three-hundred people.

"For one day, we ran two restaurants," Mearl said. "The diner opened in the morning and closed at noon, and then the Mountain Gate opened in the afternoon and has been going since then."

The McCleafs listened to their customers and made adjustments with the goal of keeping them happy. This included not only what to serve but how to grow the business and when to grow it.

For instance, the use of the salad bar and buffet came about in order to deliver quick service to the customers.

"Without it, we couldn't get the food out fast enough," Mearl said.

According to Mearl's son, Keith, some of the popular items that keep customers coming back include their fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, and cole slaw. The dessert buffet features twenty-five to thirty home-baked pies and four to six cakes at any given time.

"People like to come, because they know we have quality food," Keith said.

Their success in Thurmont led to the opening of a second location in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

"We bought it seventeen years ago, ran it for sixteen years, and have leased it since then," Mearl said.

They can now focus their efforts solely on continuing to make Mountain Gate Restaurant better and better.

"We'll never be totally satisfied," Mearl said.

And that means the McCleafs will always be looking for a way to make their customers happy.

Welcome to Ole Mink Farm Recreation Resort

by Joseph Kirchner

Tucked in a beautiful wilderness setting, located high atop the Catoclin Mountains right here in Frederick County, is a great natural treasure: Ole Mink Farm Recreation Resort. This resort offers "seclusion so close to home" in the form of spacious wooded campsites, simple and luxury cabins, and a host of other amenities, that it is guaranteed to please every appetite! Here, you can make your vacation experience as active or as relaxed as you like—and you are sure to return, as have multitudes of satisfied patrons for the past five decades.

The Ole Mink Farm enjoys a very rich family history, being operated by the gracious Irons family since 1964. In September 1962, Gordon and Pat Irons purchased the property, formerly occupied by a mink farm. The land had been abandoned and was in great disarray. After two years of very hard work, the intrepid owners opened for business with ten campsites on July 4, 1964. Four years later, the Irons family built their first cabin. In 1994, Mike Irons (son of Gordon and Pat) and his wife, Deb—who were partners at that time—purchased the business from the original owners. With thirty-seven years of experience, they have grown the business to one-hundred campsites, three cabinettes, and eight luxury cabins. Moreover, the Irons family has marvelously adapted to the many changes in our culture, adding "pet friendly" cabins, Wi-Fi, and cable to better serve their loyal customer base.

The Ole Mink Farm is a multi-faceted business, but features yearly-leased campsites and cabin rentals. The yearly-leased campsites are clean and spacious, offering the unspoiled wonders of nature, plus all the finest modern conveniences one can ask for. If you don't have an RV, then no problem! Ole Mink Farm also offers log cabinettes (pet-friendly camping cabins) for the hardier folks, as well as beautiful luxury log cabins that you will have to see to believe. The eight luxury log cabins are open year-round and range from cozy one-bedroom units to the very spacious four-bedroom cabin, which comfortably sleeps ten. This writer had the good fortune to tour the cabins and found all of them immaculate and beautiful.

Photo by Joseph Kirchner



Pictured is the lovely interior of one of the eight luxury log cabins at Ole Mink Farm Resort, which range from one-bedroom to four-bedroom units.

Once you are here, you won't want to leave!

You are sure to enjoy the wonderful accommodations and the stunning pastoral setting, but that is just the beginning of your experience at Ole Mink Farm. Here, you may enjoy a refreshing dip in the large outdoor swimming pool, try to land a fish in the trout stream or fishing pond, enjoy hikes on the scenic nature trails, take your children to a playground built just for them (or your pet to the pet's playground), enjoy the recreation pavilion, or even stay inside the indoor gameroom and shoot pool, play ping-pong, or play pinball. You may decide to take part in scheduled activities as well, but it's all up to you. At Ole Mink Farm, you can be as active or as relaxed as you would like.

The Irons family has done a remarkable job of creating a perfect family-oriented getaway—something they have done for nearly fifty years. Mike Irons says, "Ole Mink Farm is a great place to get away; it's peace and quiet, it's seclusion, it's the birds singing, and it's a beautiful place to clear your head and enjoy nature." To celebrate fifty years, the Irons Family invites you to an Open House on July 25, from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. All are welcome to come and tour the beautiful grounds. But fair warning: you won't want to leave!

Ole Mink Farm Recreation Resort is located at 12806 Mink Farm Road, Thurmont, MD 21788. Phone: 301-271-7012 or 1-877 OLE MINK. Visit their website at www.oleminkfarm.com or email them at minktale@verizon.net.

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Cuddles Cat Rescue

Cuddles Cat Rescue is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to humanely reducing the feral and stray cat population in the Thurmont area.

With their Trap-Neuter-Return program, feral cats are humanely trapped, then evaluated, vaccinated, and sterilized by veterinarians. Healthy adult cats too wild to be adopted are returned to their familiar habitat under the care of volunteers or those people already feeding them.

Under their adoption program, the kittens and tame adults that are adoptable are temporarily placed with foster families until they can be permanently adopted into good forever homes.

Cuddles Cat Rescue has applied for a 501(c)3 non-profit status. They rely heavily on donations to pay for their veterinary bills, medications, and prescription food for their fosters, as well as traps, food, and supplies for their feral colonies.

There are several feral colonies in the town of Thurmont. Since last fall, Karen Kinnaird and Kristen Allen have caught six feral cats in one colony and one in another area, and had them sterilized and released. Over the years, approximately twenty feral cats have been sterilized



Courtesy Photos

(left) Cuddles Cat Rescue's mascot, Bella, from a feral colony in Thurmont, is adjusting well to life indoors.

(below) Cuddles Cat Rescue booth at the Thurmont Business Expo on March 21. Pictured from left are Kristen Allen and Karen Kinnaird.



in Thurmont, paid for by caring residents. One kitten who was sick and had severe eye problems was taken home by Kristen and nursed back to health with help from the veterinarian. Bella, as the new kitten was named, is now living in her forever home and she is a beautiful cat. She is blind in one eye but is the sweetest kitten, thanks to Kristen. Bella is a great inspiration to what their organization stands for and she is their official mascot.

Cuddles Cat Rescue is looking for volunteers to help with feeding and trapping the feral cats and driving them to and from the veterinarian for sterilization. They are also looking for volunteers to be foster families for the kittens and adult tame cats

before they are adopted. Their goal at Cuddles Cat Rescue is to have their own building to keep food, supplies, traps, cages, and to be their adoption center.

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questions or to volunteer, please call 301-606-0261 or email Info@cuddlescatrescue.com. For donations, please mail or drop off at 106 N. Church Street, Thurmont, MD 21788. Also, if you or anyone you know has an empty building that could be used as their Adoption Center, please contact them at 301-606-0261.

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COMMUNITY news

Bears on Patrol

Frederick County Sheriff Chuck Jenkins was a recent guest of Tyrian Lodge 205 in Emmitsburg. Sheriff Jenkins gave a most impressive talk on the drug problems in our community and his efforts on controlling this problem. Tyrian Lodge then made a presentation of stuffed bears to Sheriff Jenkins and Sgt. Brian Jestes of the Taneytown Police department. These bears are to be carried in police patrol and rescue vehicles to be given to children encountered in accidents, traumatic incidents, and domestic violence and abuse situations. These bears have a calming effect on children and let them know that the police and other emergency responders are there to help them. This program is known as "Bears On Patrol" and is an ongoing effort by Tyrian Lodge to give back to our community, especially the children.

If you would like to donate to this cause or receive some of these stuffed animals for your organization, contact any member of Tyrian Lodge 205 in Emmitsburg.

Courtesy Photo



Pictured from left are: (back row) Ed Hahn SW, Austin Fogle SD, Kevin Poole JW; (front row) Ernie Gelwicks WM, Sheriff Jenkins, Brian Jestes Sec., Ron Cool JD, Ron Hedges Chaplin.

Monies Raised for Disabled American Veterans Chapter

On Saturday, April 12, 2014, a Dinner/Dance was hosted by Jim & Judy Eyler of Rocky Ridge, Maryland, to raise money for the Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.) Chapter #5 of Frederick, Maryland.

The event was held at the Guardian Hose Company Activities Building in Thurmont. Thanks to all of the generous sponsors, the folks that paid to attend, and the 50/ drawings, they were able to raise \$2,843 for the D.A.V. The proceeds go directly to D.A.V. Chapter #5 in Frederick and were presented to them on April 24, 2014, at the Frederick AMVETS Club.

Courtesy Photo



Jim Eyler is shown presenting the proceeds to Tony Wilson, Commander of Chapter #5. Judy was not able to attend the presentation.

Clabaugh Reunion

The E.W. Clabaugh Reunion will be held on June 1, 2014, around 1:00 p.m., at the Creagerstown Parish House. Bring a dish to share, your setups, and drinks. Meat is furnished. Call Shirley Clabaugh at 301-271-7975 with any questions and to RSVP.

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Catoctin Community Medical Fund Celebrates 5th Anniversary

The Catoctin Community Medical Fund (CCMF), operating under the auspices of the Thurmont Ministerium, has been assisting individuals in the Catoctin High School feeder region who find themselves in need because of a medical situation. The Fund can help with expenses for such medical needs as doctor or therapist appointments, prescription medicines, medical supplies, and other related expenses.

The Fund, initially conceived by members of the Thurmont Lions Club, was created to help those who have exhausted other available medical and funding resources. In five years of operation, the Fund has responded to over 700 requests for assistance, with grants that have totaled over \$30,000.

The CCMF has been funded through generous donations from individuals, churches, and various local organizations, as well as

from grants from the Community Foundation of Frederick County. The Fund is managed by a Board of Directors, composed of citizens of the Catoctin area. Funds are provided to qualifying individuals and families through the Seton Center in Emmitsburg and the Frederick Religious Coalition for Emergency Human Needs in Frederick. Any person who resides in the Catoctin High School feeder region needing assistance may apply to the Seton Center (301-447-6102) or the Religious Coalition (301-631-2670, ext. 105).

Tax deductible donations may be made to the fund, payable to the Catoctin Community Medical Fund, and mailed to P.O. Box 23, Thurmont, MD 21788. Questions concerning the Fund may be directed to John Maschmeier at 301-271-2470 or John Ford at 301-271-7608.

Lions Club Chicken BBQ and Yard Sale

On May 3, 2014, the Emmitsburg Lions Club held its semi-annual Chicken Dinner BBQ and Yard Sale. The club provided 350 dinners for sale, starting at 11:00 a.m. and all were sold by 1:30 p.m. The club wishes to thank the community for supporting this event, which helps provide funds to support charitable initiatives.

Pictured from left are Ben Sanders, volunteer; and Lions Mark Zurgable, John Sanders, and Dale Shields.



Courtesy Photo

Mom & Kids' Day at Jubilee Foods

by Grace Eyler

Every year, customers of Jubilee Foods in Emmitsburg eagerly look forward to the festivities of Mom & Kids' Day.

Normally, this event is held for Halloween and Easter, but due to unforeseen circumstances, the Easter Kids' Day event had to be postponed until May.

During a meeting, store management and owners decided that since the event was to take place in May, it would be advertised as Mom & Kids' Day and be held the day before Mother's Day, on May 10, 2014.

At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, the crowds began pouring into Jubilee Foods. In the deli area, Roberto from Boar's Head was handing out samples and entertaining the kids with a Plinko Game. As families strolled through the store, moms could stop in the frozen section and enjoy a massage, courtesy of Brian Carren from BKC Massage, while the children could receive face painting from Rachel Hoover, a talented store associate.

In the bakery, Rich Boyd, store manager, was doubling as a photographer. As mothers and children lined up eagerly to get a photo taken, they could also put together a special photo frame to preserve the photo memory.

The children had a great time decorating cookies and painting flower pots as a special treat for their mothers or grandmothers. Raffles were drawn throughout the day, with prizes for the kids, as well as special prizes for the ladies. Local businesses in the area were more than happy to donate special prizes for the good of Mom & Kids' Day. "There was a

Photo by Grace Eyler



Michelle Barlet and her children are enjoying decorating their flower pots at Mom & Kids' Day at Jubilee Foods.

festive mood throughout the store," said Boyd.

Staff estimated 160 children participated, making this one of the most successful Kids' Day event in the past seven years. Many compliments were happily received from customers and participants alike.

Jubilee Foods is looking forward to next year, planning on further expansion to make it an even better experience for families.

"A special thanks goes to Rich Boyd, Brenda Eyler, Lorne Peters, and all the Jubilee staff who worked hard to make the day special," said Steve and Beth Trout.

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Lisa Kreiner is shown sewing pillow case dresses.

The program was coordinated by Shirley Greene and Lisa Kreiner. Lisa is the State representative for “Dress a Girl Around the World.” Thread for these projects was donated by Heart and Hands Decorators Studio in Thurmont.



People can support this project by sending money, fabric, pillow cases, pillow forms, etc. to TUMC. Please call Shirley Greene at 301-447-6316 for more information.

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2014 Thurmont First Main Street Flea & Farmers Market

Thurmont First Main Street would like to invite you to the 2014 Thurmont First Main Street Flea and Farmers Market.

The dates will run Saturdays from June 21, 2014, through September 20, 2014, from 9:00 a.m.-noon, at the Guardian Hose company Carnival Grounds on the Boundary Avenue side. There will be NO Farmers Market on July 12 due to the Guardian Hose Company’s Carnival.

Please call Karen Kinnaird at 301-271-4811 or John Kinnaird at 301-271-2273 or 301-606-9458 to register or if you have any questions. Vendor applications may also be picked up at the Thurmont Town Office, located at 10 Frederick Road in Thurmont or online at www.thurmontfirst.com.

Summer Lunches in the Park

This summer, the Thurmont Ministerium would like to invite all local school children and their younger sisters and brothers to participate in the Summer Lunches in the Park program. Children can come one day or every day to receive lunch and take part in crafts, games, and other activities. The program is free and runs from June 16 through August 22, Monday through Friday, noon-2:00 p.m. It will be held in East End Park, behind the Thurmont Senior Center, on East Main Street. A typical lunch will include a sandwich, a piece of fruit, chips, juice, and often a small desert such as cookies. (Please note that lunch will not be served on Friday, July 4.)

While all youth from the Catoctin High School feeder district are welcome, those under age six should be accompanied by a parent. Participants and families are encouraged to ride their bikes or walk to the program, since there is limited parking available in the Senior Center parking lot. Additional parking is available in the parking lot for the athletic fields, which is behind the police station.

Each week, a different local church will lead the activities, and everyone is welcome to attend. This project is funded by the Thurmont Ministerium and the Thurmont Church of the Brethren. Pastor Sean DeLawder and Alice Stambaugh of Trinity United Church of Christ are coordinating the program this summer and can be reached via the church’s phone at 301-271-2305.

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Catoctin High Class of 1974 Holds 40th Reunion

by Carlton Lee Harbaugh

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The Catoctin High School Class of 1974 held its 40th Class Reunion on April 12, 2014, at the historic Cozy Inn and Restaurant in Thurmont. The reunion was a great success due to the diligence of the class reunion committee, headed by Elizabeth Anderson Comer and the following committee members: Carlton Harbaugh, Sally Benjamin McIlrath, Elizabeth McGee, Kathy Sixx, Pat Black, Debbie Danner Burrier, Nancy Manahan, and other classmates.

The biggest task facing each new reunion is finding classmates who have relocated, changed phone numbers, retired, or have passed away. Without the help of all of our class members, this and other reunions would not be possible.

We would like to thank all the classmates who contributed to the silent auction. The proceeds from this event help offset the costs and make it possible for classmates to attend.

Cozy Restaurant provided a delicious Saturday evening Land

and Sea Buffet that was enjoyed by everyone.

A special thank you goes out to Jerry Freeze and his staff for their assistance in making this event memorable.

Any classmates wishing to help with our 45th reunion in 2019, or anyone having information about fellow classmates, please contact Elizabeth Anderson Comer at ecomer@eacarchaeology.com.

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Spring Fling volunteers, Laurie Wivell, Julie Davis, Tiffany Click, and Greg Sterner organize fundraising tickets to sell.

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Graceham Volunteer Fire Company Holds Annual Banquet

by Deb Spalding

On April 26, 2014, members of the Graceham Volunteer Fire Company 18 held their annual Awards Banquet at the company's headquarters in Graceham. Company President, Brian Boller, served as master of ceremonies, and Pastor Sue Koenig served as the Chaplain for the event. For 2013, the company was alerted to 233 calls. Chief, Jim Kilby, recognized Company 18's Hall of Fame inductees: Chester Fogle; Eddie Woods, Sr.; and Sterling Seiss. He thanked Chief Pugeot, the Department of Fire and Rescue Services, the Frederick County Volunteer Fire and Rescue Association, and fellow Chiefs for their insight, guidance, and support over the years. He also announced Company 18's Top Responders: Matt KcKeel, Scott Willard, Mike Beard, Jim Kilby, Katie Miller, and Hillary Blake.

Chief Kilby described the recipient of the Chief's Award, Scott Willard, as "an integral part in the efforts to bring Graceham VFC into the 21st Century." Scott's efforts resulted in

the company obtaining computer programming and electronic dispatch status display. Chief Kilby added, "His dedication to his family, the station, and me, have helped Graceham, as we continue to make positive progress as a station." President, Brian Boller, presented the President's Award to Kelly Willard.

Officers were sworn in. Administrative Officers: President, Brian Boller; Vice President, B. Scott Willard; Secretary, Kelly Willard; Assistant Secretary, A. Katie Miller; Treasurer, Sterling Seiss; and Assistant Treasurer, Jim Kilby. Board of Directors: Kenneth 'Doc' Simmers, Sr.; Michael Beard; Sterling Seiss; George 'Junebug' Morningstar; Eugene Grimes; and William Morgan. Operational Officers: Chief, Jim Kilby; Sergeant, James Coyle; and Sergeant, B. Scott Willard.

Company 18 is second in Frederick County for the number of training hours completed. Of note, Kenneth 'Doc' Simmers has contributed fifty hours of active service to the company.

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Certificates of Appreciation were presented by Chief Jim Kilby to Matthew McKeel, Scott Willard, Michael Beard, Chief Kilby, Katie Miller, and Hilary Blake.



Graceham Chief's Award was presented to Scott Willard.



President, Brian Boller (left), presented the President's Award to Kelly Willard (right).



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Catoctin Wrestlers Raise the Bar, Celebrate First County Title, and Place Three at States

The Catoctin High School Wrestling team, hoping to continue the success and build on the accomplishments of the previous season—one of the most successful years for the school's wrestling program—rose to the challenge and made wrestling history once again. Now in his seventh year as Head Coach, Ryan Green and his staff, George O'Brien, Tracy Eureka, Brad Maze, and Garrett Baer were joined by newly acquired assistant Rich Gialanella. Coach Gialanella—or Coach G, as he is known—spent twenty-three years as a teacher and head wrestling coach at Linganore High School, and was in the corner as Ryan Green's coach during his high school career, including his 1997 individual state title at 152 pounds, as well as O'Brien's 1998 championship at 189 pounds. "Having my coach back in our corner is a dream come true," said Green. "G has been my friend for over twenty years. He understands and believes in me. He is a class-act and will only elevate the program's success and prestige...and he doesn't miss a thing." Together, this extraordinary blend of talented coaching styles led a thin but scrappy Cougar squad to yet another record-setting season. Coach Green fielded a line-up that included a number of returning, battle-tested veterans, as well as several promising transfers who would help him achieve his 100th dual meet victory during the season, a first for any Catoctin wrestling coach. In addition, four individual wrestlers—also a first—achieved the elusive 100 win milestone, including seniors Patrick Guilday and Wayne Wivell, and two juniors, Garrett Buckley and Charlie Perella, who both have their sights on the school's career win record. Colin Schildt, class of 2013, holds the school's record for most career wins with 143.

The team compiled a 19 and 11 overall dual meet record, and a 10 and 4 regular season dual meet record, just one win shy of an invitation to the regional dual tournament, despite the unfortunate loss of two promising wrestlers during the year. Catoctin posted a 4 and 3 record, had three undefeated wrestlers—seniors Wayne Wivell and Patrick Guilday and junior Charlie Perella—at the always competitive Bauerlein Duals, which continuously includes perennial powerhouse

programs. The Cougars placed two wrestlers in the top eight, including freshman Steven Clark and senior Ethan Shriner, and four wrestlers in the medal rounds, with Wivell securing fourth, Guilday and junior Garrett Buckley finishing third, and Perella taking second, for a tenth place spot out of twenty-three teams, representing four states at the 26th annual Hub Cup in Hagerstown—arguably one of Maryland's toughest team tournaments. The Cougars came away with a 5 and 4 showing at the Catoctin Duals, with two undefeated wrestlers: Wivell and Perella. For the third consecutive year, the Catoctin wrestling program has earned statewide recognition by the Maryland State Wrestling Association in three categories. First, as an honorable mention in the state dual meet rankings. Next, as the number 14 ranking in the state as a tournament team. Finally, and most impressive, an overall team ranking of 19th in the state, which not only includes Maryland's 198 public high schools, but the states numerous private high schools as well.

Much like last season, the team was forced to endure the stinging and unfortunate losses of two significant varsity wrestlers to season-ending injuries. One-hundred-thirteen-pound freshman sensation, Steven Clark, sported a promising 20 and 6 varsity record before he was sidelined with a shoulder injury. In his relatively short high school debut, Clark posted a seventy-seven percent winning percentage and gathered 50 regional points, which earned him a second team nomination to the All-MVAL team for his accomplishments. One-hundred-eighty-two-pounder, Kevin Simmel, always a solid and reliable performer and an indisputable asset to his team, was also forced to retire prematurely after he suffered a broken arm early in the schedule. He collected six wins in eight matches during his junior year, prior to his tragic and untimely injury. Collectively, these two losses to the starting line-up—in addition to an already light roster—would have unfavorable consequences during dual meet matches if not for Coach Green's uncanny ability to sniff out potentially advantageous matchups and, of course, the Catoctin wrestlers' sense of urgency they took to the mat. "Guys stepped up, pure and simple," said Green. "We asked and they delivered."



2014 State Place Winners: (from left) Coach G, Patrick Guilday, Coach Green, Charlie Perella, Wayne Wivell, Coach George.

In spite of the holes in the line-up, the Catoctin crew, displaying unity and resolve, battled with enough tenacity to win the 31st annual Frederick County Wrestling Championship team title for the first time in school history. The Cougars placed ten wrestlers in the medal rounds of the eleven entered in fourteen weight classes, including six finalists and two county champions. Senior Patrick Guilday, at 152 pounds, became a two-time county champ, and junior Charlie Perella, at 145 pounds, became Catoctin's fourth three-time county champ, joining the ranks of Doug Wivell ('92, '93, '94), Shane Tiffany ('93, '94, '95), and Colin Schildt ('11, '12, '13). Junior Garrett Buckley, at 132 pounds, finished second for the third consecutive year, succumbing to a well-known and well-versed adversary. Wayne Wivell, the 138 pound senior transfer from Pennsylvania, also finished second in an exciting, fast-paced match against the eventual 3A-4A state finalist. Seniors Liam Fitzpatrick and Ethan Shriner rounded out the teams' finalists. Fitzpatrick, wrestling at 170 pounds, forfeited his finals match against the subsequent third place state medalist due to a shoulder injury. Shriner, the 182 pound third-year wrestler, lost in finals in what would be the most controversial match of the night. With only seconds remaining, holding a one point lead and in full control of his opponent, an escape was awarded, albeit out of bounds, to his challenger to tie up the match. A heartbreaking overtime loss forced Shriner to settle for a second place finish. Tenth graders Kory Wathen, 113 pounds, and Payne Harrison, 195

pounds, both had superb tournament appearances, each suffering only one loss to the respective forthcoming champions. Senior Brendan O'Connell, at 160 pounds, placed fourth, and heavyweight senior, Donnie Ames, finished sixth.

The Cougars achieved a fourth place finish at the regional championships, dropping from second the previous year, by advancing four wrestlers to the finals, crowning two regional champions, and qualifying each for the state championships. Buckley, Wivell, Perella, and Guilday each exhibited impressive displays to reach finals and advance to the state championship. Buckley won his first two matches by decision, before falling by a decision in finals. Wivell pinned his way through the tournament. Perella advanced with two pins and a tech-fall. Guilday won by a major decision in prelims, a pin in semis, and in finals, he put an undefeated, past and future state champion on his back for what the crowd thought was clearly a pin. However, the position was never realized by the referee. Guilday finished second by a score of 5-4. Shriner and Harrison both placed sixth in the tournament, a couple of wins shy of a state qualifying run. Shriner wraps up his senior year with a 10-3 dual meet record and a 5-2 record at Bauerlein. He recorded seven wins at the Catoctin Duals, placed eighth at the Hub Cup, was a county finalist, and was a couple of wins from a state qualification with his sixth place finish at regionals. He comes away with a second team nomination to the Frederick News Post All-Area team, as well as a second team All-MVAL bid, a season

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total of 28-22, and a three-year high school record of 68-67. Harrison went 5-2 at Bauerlein, 6-2 at the Catoctin Duals, placed third in the county, won a regional match that guaranteed him a sixth place finish before being eliminated, earned a second team Frederick News Post All-Area team nomination, and ends his sophomore season with a 19-17 record.

Sophomore Korey Wathen ends the season as a county medalist with a third place finish, a record of 2-2 at Bauerlein, 5-4 at the Catoctin Duals, an honorable mention bid to both the Frederick News Post All-Area Team and the All-MVAL team, and a season total of 18-18. Brendan O'Connell also wraps up his senior year as a county place-winner with a fourth place finish, a 4-1 Bauerlein showing, a second team nomination for the All-MVAL team, and a season record of 17-11. Liam Fitzpatrick, a county finalist in his senior year, sported a 4-1 Bauerlein showing, a 5-4 Catoctin record, and a season tally of 16-11. Donnie Ames went 6-3 at the Catoctin Duals, and placed sixth at counties. The senior checks out with a 14-20 season record. Sophomore Louis Fredli, at 106 pounds, finished the season with a 12-18 record; junior Axel Angelo and senior Brandon Kopper both wrestled tough when called upon.

For the second consecutive year, Catoctin boasted a fourth place finish out of 99 2A-1A teams at the Maryland State Championships held at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House in College Park by advancing three wrestlers to the medal rounds. Also for the second consecutive year—and another first for the school's wrestling program—Catoctin once again celebrated two state champions, bringing the school's total to six (Shane Tiffany 1995, Seth Chilson 2010, Tim Nordan 2013, and Charlie Perella 2013).

Junior Garrett Buckley made an appearance at states for the third consecutive year, finishing third as a freshman, Catoctin's highest place-winner that year, and fifth as a sophomore. Jumping four weight classes to 132 pounds, Buckley lost a close preliminary bout by a one point margin. In the wrestle-backs, he recorded a second period pin to advance. In his final match of the season, he was narrowly edged out of the competition by a score of 7-5. Buckley claims Frederick News Post All-Area first team honors, as well as an All-MVAL first team nomination for his near-perfect 13-1 dual meet record, 4-3 tab at Bauerlein, third place finish at the Hub Cup, and 8-1 record at the Catoctin Duals. He was a Frederick County finalist, as well as a regional finalist and state qualifier, and rounds out his junior year with a

34-10 record and over 100 wins to his credit.

Senior Wayne Wivell, in his first appearance at the Maryland state tournament, ran the table at 138 pounds in dominating fashion. He registered a first period pin in prelims, and won both his quarter-finals and semi-finals matches by major decision. Wivell captivated the crowd with a series of wild scrambles and powerful throws, resulting in a third period pin over his opponent, a two-time state place-winner and 2012 state champion, in his finals match. Wivell becomes Catoctin High's 5th State Champion since 1995.

He sported a 13-1 dual meet record, went undefeated both at Bauerlein and the Catoctin Duals, and had a fourth place Hub Cup finish. He was a county finalist, the 2A-1A regional champion, and Maryland State Champion. Wivell received first team Frederick News Post All-Area honors and All-MVAL first team honors, went 1-1 in the Senior All-Star Classic pinning the 4A-3A state champion in the first period, and finished 2-0 at the Clash of the Capital (also by pins) against Team Virginia and Team DC. He closes his high school career with a season record of 41-4, a career 137 wins, and a final ranking of 2nd in the state.

Charlie Perella, the junior 145 pounder, also qualified for the state tournament for the third time in as many years. He placed fourth as a freshman and capped off his sophomore season with an impressive state title victory at 132 pounds over the defending state champ. Moving up two weight classes, he won by pin in prelims, by a 9-2 decision in quarter-finals, and again by pin in semis. He overcame a three point deficit in his finals match to tie the score and force a sudden-victory overtime. Seconds into the supplementary action, against an opponent with only one loss on the year, Perella secured a take-down, the victory, and his second state wrestling title, to become Catoctin's 6th state champion. He compiled a 13-1 dual meet record, went undefeated at both the Bauerlein and Catoctin Duals, and was a Hub Cup finalist. He claimed his third consecutive county title, a second consecutive regional title, and his second consecutive state championship title, making him

Catoctin's first-ever two-time Maryland state champion. He was recognized with a Frederick News Post All-Area first team nomination, a first team All-MVAL bid, and as an MSWA



(top)

Wayne Wivell

(left)

Charlie Perella

Both photos show wrestlers at their finals matches at the Maryland State Championships at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House.

All-Academic first team honoree. He wraps up his junior year with a 42-2 season record, over 100 wins under his belt, and is currently ranked 5th in the state.

Senior Patrick Guilday, appearing at states for the third time in his high school career, left it all on the mat in hopes of achieving his dream of standing on the podium at Cole Field House. A major decision victory in prelims and an overtime victory in quarter-finals guaranteed Guilday at least a sixth place finish. At that moment his dream was realized. A semi-finals loss forced him to regroup, focus, and collect himself. He wrestled back to win a tight 1-0 match, which resulted in a fourth place finish at states. "That kid has been working his entire career to get on the podium...I am just so happy for him and his family," remarked Coach Green during an interview at the tournament. Guilday recorded

a 13-1 dual meet total; he went undefeated at Bauerlein and 8-1 at the Catoctin Duals. A lone semi-finals loss at the Hub Cup kept him from the championship round; but determined, he wrestled to a third place finish. He won the Frederick County tournament for the second time in his career, made it to regional finals where he very nearly pinned the eventual state champion, and secured that elusive spot on the podium at states that had eluded him in the past. He earns *Frederick News Post* All-Area first team honors, as well as All-MVAL first team honors. An invitation to the Senior All-Star Classic would result in Guilday going 1-1, as he knocked off the current 4A-3A, 152 pound state runner-up. He split matches at the Clash of the Capital going 1-1. Guilday wraps up his high school career with a season-best record of 40-6, a career total of 132-39, and a final ranking of 7th in the state.

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Pictured from left are: (top) Coach Cate Erfurdt, Lexie Ridenour, Kayla Umbel, Jessi Bryant, Coach Sandy Umbel; (second row) Katie Shugars, Jasmine Metal, Alyssa Baker, Michaela Persinger; (bottom row) Jessie Flohr, Allison Larochelle, Ashley Ritchie, Mckenzie Haynes, Meghan Jenkins.

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Camps take place June 23-26 (12:30-4:30 p.m.) or July 7-10 (8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon) Mondays through Thursdays. Camps cost \$80.00/session if received on or before June 1, or \$100/session if received after June 1. Mail checks payable to Cougars Boys Basketball to Cougars Boys Basketball Camp, Attn: Coach Meekins, 14745 Sabillasville Road, Thurmont, MD 21788. This camp is sponsored by Catoctin High School Boosters.

For more information, please call Coach Meekins at 301-524-7970 or emailameekins82@hotmail.com.

CYA Football & Cheerleading Registration

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Question: What should I eat or drink if I only have an hour before a workout?

Answer: What to eat before you exercise should be largely determined by timing and personal preference. Generally speaking, a large meal takes 4-5 hours to digest, a smaller meal takes 2-3 hours, and a large snack takes 1-2 hours. If you don’t digest food well enough prior to an activity, you can end up with a stomachache and cramping. This often occurs because blood (which plays a key role in digestion) is shunted to your arms and legs during activity, thereby slowing down the digestive process. Therefore, if you

only have an hour to fuel yourself, it would probably be best to stick with a liquid carbohydrate/protein shake. Liquids are processed faster than solid foods and will provide the energy you need in a shorter timeframe. Keep in mind, we’re not talking about those ice cream-based shakes from fast food restaurants. We’re talking about a sports nutrition shake that is designed for active individuals and athletes. If you want something lighter, a traditional sports drink would be a viable option as well. There are a number of products on the market in each category, so do some taste-testing to see which ones work best for you.

Question: Do fad diets work?

Answer: In short, yes... and no. Most research shows that fad diets do work, and some of them do so quite well. The dictionary defines “diet” as a regimen of eating and drinking sparingly to reduce one’s weight, so if the latest

fad diet doesn’t elicit some sort of weight loss, it clearly won’t survive out on the market for very long. The problem is that fad diets are short-term solutions to a long-term problem. They also tend to associate weight loss success with some gimmick when, in actuality, decreased calorie intake is usually the “real” reason for shedding the pounds. So, fad diets are effective to a degree, but I don’t know too many people that like losing some weight, gaining it back, and then jumping over to the next fad to start the process all over again. The way to lose weight and keep it off is through persistent behavior modification and lifestyle change. If you can make this type of commitment, you’ll be able to leave the fad diet books on the store shelves where they belong.

About the author: George Puvel is the Club Owner. To submit a question for future articles, please contact the author at ThurmontMD@anytimefitness.com.

Looking for Something Fun to Do?

Check the Community Calendar

Reference the **Community Calendar** on page 47 to view the calendar for events of interest, including bingos, breakfasts, dinners, programs, benefits, dances, shows, library programs, and much more!

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SCHOOL news

Thurmont Lions Club Scholarships Awarded

by Theresa Dardanell

During the Thurmont Lions Club Education Night Ceremony on May 14, 2014, at the Cozy Restaurant, graduating seniors Isabel Miller, Donald Ames, Savannah Steinly, and Andre Gomez each received \$1,125 scholarships. These very deserving students not only achieved outstanding academic honors, but they also spent many hours performing volunteer work, along with participating in a wide variety of activities.

In 2011, Ashley Smith was awarded the four-year continuing education scholarship in honor of Lion Victor Jagow. She received the fourth and final scholarship this year. She is continuing her studies toward a career as a respiratory therapist.

These scholarships are made possible because of the community birthday calendar project that has been granting scholarships for over forty-five years.

Photo by Alban Little



Pictured from left are Lion President Don Keeney, Ashley Smith, Isabel Miller, Savannah Steinly, Donald Ames, and Lion Wes Hamrick.

Save the Date for CHS Class of 1994 Class Reunion

The Catoctin High School (CHS) Class of 1994 20-Year Reunion will be held on September 13, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., at The Ott House in Emmitsburg. There will also be a Family Picnic on September 14, 2014 (location TBD). NO invitations will be going out; a Facebook page named Class of 1994-Catoctin High has been created for the CHS Class of 1994 to join for updates and information. Please spread the word!

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Mother Seton School Receives Maryland Green School Re-Certification

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The Maryland Association of Environmental and Outdoor Education (MAEOE) has re-certified Mother Seton School (MSS) as a 2014 Maryland Green School. Over the past two years, MSS has demonstrated and documented a continuous effort to integrate sustainable best management practices, environmental education

curriculum, professional development opportunities, and community engagement into their daily operations. This certification signifies that their school has made a commitment to developing stewards of the earth and reducing the environmental impact of their school.

The Maryland Green Schools Program (MDGS), an award winning program founded in 1999, was designed to foster a student-led integrated approach to authentic learning that incorporates local environmental issue investigation and teacher professional development with environmental best management practices and community stewardship. MSS is one of only thirteen schools in Maryland to receive re-certification.

MDGS plays a key role in helping schools meet the Maryland State Department of Education's environmental literacy standards established through the Governor's Partnership for Children in Nature. The program is a method of improving environmental literacy for students and a tool for catalyzing change within the community as envisioned in Maryland Children's Outdoor Bill of Rights.

As part of MSS's commitment to being a Green School, the entire school participated in various environmental projects on April 25, 2014, to celebrate Earth Day. The school community came together to weed the outdoor gardens, plant seeds, and clean up the grounds. Students in grades three through five contributed to an Earth Day art display, while others performed experiments to learn how trash and pollution negatively affect the surroundings.

MAEOE will celebrate with Green Schools, Green Centers, and schools interested in knowing more about the program at the Maryland Green School Youth Summit on May 30, 2014, at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis, Maryland.



Pictured from left are: (front row) Luke Szukalski; Evan Ott; Jeremy Hochschild; (back row) Danielle Kuykendall, MSS Green School Faculty Representative; Quinn Alley; Madelyn Clever; Ana Hand; and Lauren Haller.

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Outstanding Students Receive Awards

by Theresa Dardanell

Each year, the Thurmont Lions Club recognizes local students who perform the most volunteer hours in service to the community. This year, awards were presented to Matthew Demarias and Alex Bolinger during the Education Night Ceremony at the Cozy Restaurant on May 14, 2014.

Matthew Demarias, a senior at Catoctin High School, was recognized for his extensive service as a volunteer with the Thurmont Ambulance Company. Matthew was named the top responder in the Ambulance Company in both 2012

and 2013. His service learning hours, accumulated over three years, are an astounding 2,458.5!

Alex Bolinger, eighth grade student at Thurmont Middle School, has accumulated over 100 service learning hours. Her volunteer service includes work with the Thurmont Food Bank, Thurmont Library, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and St. Jude Children's Hospital. She is also a member of the LEO Club and was recently recognized as the Lions District 22-W LEO of the Year.

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Pictured from left are Thurmont Lions Club President Don Keeney, Matthew Demarias, Alex Bolinger, and Lion George Bolling.

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2014 Thurmont Lions Club Teacher of the Year

Congratulations to Laura Estep, teacher at Thurmont Elementary School, who was honored as the 2014 Thurmont Lions Club Teacher of the Year during the Education Night Ceremony at the Cozy Restaurant on May 14, 2014. Laura was nominated by her principal Cheryl Crawford, who said, "She is caring and passionate about her students with HIGH expectations for all of them. Laura is a gifted educator who makes a difference with students, staff, parents and the Thurmont community."

Photo by Alban Little



Pictured are FCPS Superintendent Dr. Terry Alban, Laura Estep, and Thurmont Lions Club President Don Keeney.

Popular Young Adult Author Visits Thurmont Middle School

What do Russian Czars, time travel, and softball players have in common? They are all the subjects of books by popular young adult author Margaret Peterson Haddix. Mrs. Haddix, who makes her home in Columbus, Ohio, had her first novel, *Running Out of Time*, published in 1995. She has since written over thirty books for children and young adults. Mrs. Haddix paid a visit to Thurmont Middle School (TMS) on April 29, 2014, to talk to students about her experiences as an author and to explain how she comes up with ideas for books.

Courtesy Photo



Young adult author, Margaret Peterson Haddix (right), poses with seventh grade student, Mikaila Risser, during her recent visit to Thurmont Middle School.

Over three-hundred students and teachers attended presentations, where they learned about Mrs. Haddix's early career as a newspaper reporter and about how those early experiences helped launch her successful career writing young adult novels. Students prepared all year for this visit, reading many of Mrs. Haddix's books to be ready to ask their questions first-hand. Seventh grade student, Mikaila Risser, made it her goal to read every book written by Mrs. Haddix. Mikaila accomplished her goal just in time to tell Mrs. Haddix in person how much she admires her writing. When asked why she loves Mrs. Haddix's books so much, Mikaila explained, "I just like them! She is a good writer; she never ends her books in a way I don't like."

It was an exciting opportunity for TMS, and they are so appreciative to Mrs. Haddix for taking a break from her writing to visit with them. Mrs. Haddix enjoyed her visit as well, saying, "Thank you again for all your hospitality while I was in Maryland! I had a lovely time there, and especially enjoyed my time at your school."

CHS Given Safe Sports School Award

The National Athletic Trainers Association has awarded Catoctin High School (CHS) the Safe Sports School 1st team award. This is a certification given to recognize secondary schools that take the crucial steps to keep their athletes free from injuries. CHS's Athletic Trainer, Kristi Voigt, along with the schools' coaches, make the receipt of this award possible. The certification lasts for three years, and they will receive a banner that will be hung in the gym, so everyone can see that CHS is a Safe Sports School.



the health jeanne

by Jeanne Angleberger, Shaklee Associate for a Healthier Life

Do you believe parents have a vast influence over a child's food choices? Will your children choose healthy or unhealthy foods?

Parents are influential. We must be a good role model for our kids by eating healthy ourselves. It is surprising to know how observant our children really are.

So create a positive eating environment for your family during those early years. It should help

them develop healthy eating habits later in life.

Have regular meal and snack times every day. It creates a healthy routine. If they eat whenever they feel like it, they may not be hungry at mealtime. Also, they may overeat during the day.

Children who eat meals with their family tend to eat healthier foods like fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.

TV trays are not a substitute for the kitchen table! Pleasant dining is most enjoyable at the table as a family.

I've learned not to pressure children to eat certain foods. They will likely consume the foods prepared that are healthy. Also, they may eat less, based on how hungry they feel.

Obviously, there are some foods we eat in moderation. Try not to label these as "bad" foods.

Therefore, by being a good role model and creating a positive eating environment, it will be encouraging to your children to develop healthy eating habits. This can make a lasting impact on their health.

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Local Power Workers Negotiate Contract

Members of the Local 102 Utility Workers Union of America (UWUA) are preparing for the worst, as contract negotiations between FirstEnergy and our local power workers continue into May 2014. The union is negotiating with FirstEnergy, which is the parent company of Potomac Edison. This round of negotiations is the first after the purchase by FirstEnergy.

UWUA Area Vice-President, Ron Kinna, works out of the Frederick Potomac Edison office as a lineman, where the average worker in his profession is forty-seven years of age. When he started working for the power company twenty-seven years ago, the job was appealing, with good benefits and stability.

Over the years, a diverse group of union employees have earned good pay and benefits for a challenging job. The union is working to keep it that way for current line workers, sub-station workers, meter-readers, meter service workers, store room employees, garage mechanics, and the younger generation, as they negotiate a new contract. The union is also concerned about the shrinking workforce, as retirees are not replaced and less young people are drawn to the power industry because of the risk and technical training required for the job.

Confidential negotiations were set to take place on May 21-23 in Washington, D.C. with a federal mediator (while this issue went to print). If contract negotiations are unsuccessful, line workers may be replaced by subcontractors, which could prolong service interruptions and delay customer service. Also, it is possible that our local power workers will either lose benefits or earn less if they agree to a new contract. They could also be out of work entirely if they don't agree to the terms of the new contract.

We hope that the contract negotiations are successful in that all parties emerge with a fair and equitable contract. If the negotiations are not successful, it doesn't mean lights out for residents, but it may mean that when the lights do go out, it will stay dark longer.

Note: Look to next issue for updates.

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**7 Emmitsburg Rd.
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This 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath colonial has been completely renovated! Laminate floors throughout, main level laundry, updated HVAC with an oil furnace back up, lovely sunny kitchen that opens to large dining room, spacious living and an office/den! Attached apt/in law with Kitchen, full bath, bedroom and living room that has been renovated. Fenced yard, plenty of parking and a deck for entertaining! This is a must see!



**10940 Hessong Bridge Rd.
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**35 Water St.
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**817 Company Farm Rd.
Aspers, PA - \$310,000**

This stately country home offers 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a spacious kitchen with ceramic tile, an office, family room, living room, mud room and wonderful sunroom that overlooks the private, 2 acre woodland setting and pool. Finished attic with 5th bedroom and storage, unfinished lower level and laundry hook up in Mud Room. New Roof! This is a must see!



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In A Flash — Continued from cover page

scheduled to take place at 8:00 a.m. A little after 6:00 a.m. she was driving up Route 77 from Thurmont and encountered water over the road just before the Camp Peniel Bridge. She was following two 4x4 trucks who made it through, but she stopped for fear that she wouldn't make it. Her vehicle is a small SUV. There was a car and a school bus behind her, so she couldn't go backwards. Behind the bus was the hair-pin curve below Camp Peniel. She called 911.

For 45 minutes, the folks at 911 coached her to stay calm while emergency crews were dispatched. During the 911 call, the flash flood waters must have reached their peak because the waters dissipated quickly while the emergency crews planned their approach. Within 20 minutes, Carol was escorted from her car by Frederick County Advanced Technical Rescue personnel. The water had receded to the point that the lines on the road were visible. From her perspective, having watched for nearly an hour as the water rushed around her and large tree limbs narrowly missed her vehicle as they swished by, she was shaken up.

By 8:00 a.m. she was on her way to deliver the supplies to the hospital.

By 9:00 a.m. the heavy rain and flooding was a distant memory for all of us.

It's all a matter of perspective. To Carol, as she made the decision to stop her vehicle in treacherous water, it was a life-threatening time. If she had followed the trucks, would she have been swept away? We'll never know.

To citizens, the morning was eventful. There were several water

rescues across Frederick County, it was a challenging morning for motorists, and it was exciting. Guardian Hose Company's Chief, Chris Kinnaird, indicated that from an emergency service perspective in Thurmont, "It wasn't as bad as it seemed." Regarding the multiple emergency sirens that were sounded, he said, "We were able to handle all the calls with the resources that were available."

In an effort to prevent a flood water emergency in our futures, I did a quick search on the internet for flood safety tips. The following facts are from the Office of Insurance and Safety in Georgia: Flash floods are those that develop within six hours of a rain storm, but severe flash floods can occur in a matter of minutes, depending on the intensity and duration of the rain and the topography of an area.

If you come to an area that is covered with water, you will not know the depth of the water or the condition of the ground under the water. The reason that so many people drown during flooding is because few of them realize the incredible power of water. A mere six inches of fast-moving flood water can knock over an adult. It takes only two feet of rushing water to carry away a vehicle. This includes pickups and SUVs.

Anyone who has witnessed a flash flood can testify to the devastating power of fast-rushing water. Flash floods can roll boulders, uproot trees, destroy buildings and bridges, carry away vehicles and create deep new channels in the earth.

Play it smart, play it safe. Whether driving or walking, any time you come to a flooded road, **TURN AROUND, DON'T DROWN!**



Thank you to all of our readers who sent in their wonderful spring photos via Facebook!

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looking back — 1910

A Small Disturbance Escalates into Arrests and a Trial

by James Rada, Jr.

A group of teenagers left the United Brethren Church on March 1, 1910, late in the evening. Though it was a Thursday night, and most of them would either have to work or attend school the following day, the young men weren't ready to go home. They gathered on the town square "and indulged in laughing, yelling, etc., to such an extent that residents were awakened from their slumbers and alarmed others who had not yet retired," the *Catocin Clarion* reported.

Thurmont, at this time, was a quiet town of around 1,000 people. Even if the teenagers didn't need to work in the morning, the people who lived near the center of town did.

One of those alarmed people was Mayor William Freeze. He served as mayor of Thurmont from 1906 to 1913, and then again in 1915. When he heard the commotion outside, he went into the street to investigate to see if there might be a fight or an emergency.

Seeing that it was just a crowd of young men yelling and rough housing, Freeze tried to disperse them. A few left and headed home, but most of the young men ignored Freeze or cursed him and told him to go back into his house.

Well, Freeze wasn't going to be ordered about by youngsters in the town where he was the top official, but he realized that he was one person against a group of troublemakers. So, Freeze noted who most of the boys were, writing their names down after he walked back inside of his house.

The following day, the mayor set about arranging for the boys whose names he knew to be arrested.

"Some hearing that they were to be arrested, went to the Mayor and settled the matter, others stayed out of town, but the Ridenours came to town and defied constable Knott and others to arrest them, and created quite a disturbance," the *Clarion* reported.

The Ridenours were Jack and Howard Ridenour who lived along the Frederick and Emmitsburg Pike, north of Thurmont. Then Ridenour's father, Washington, also became rowdy when Knott attempted to arrest his sons.

The small riot was too much for the constable to handle. Town officials then went before Justice Jones and swore out warrants for the three Ridenours. Sheriff William Grimes of Frederick was given the job of arresting the men.

Grimes and Deputy Chester Hauver came to Thurmont on Monday, March 5. They arrested the Ridenours and took them before Jones. Then began the process of gathering witnesses to testify either for or against the Ridenours. Jones heard the evidence late into the evening and around midnight found the Ridenours guilty of disorderly conduct. He fined them \$10 each, along with court costs, for a total of \$52.78 (nearly \$1,400 today).

The charge of resisting arrest was deferred. The newspaper noted, though, that the three men could be charged with this at any time, and if found guilty, they could be sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary.

The *Clarion* published the story not so much as a news report but noted "May others profit by the above example."

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happily ever after

by Valerie Nusbaum

It's All Relative

I realize that I use a lot of my written words discussing the problems of getting older. I'm not trying to beat that topic to death, but this morning finds me wishing for simpler times. Things seemed so much easier when I was young.

It all started last week. My mother and I had spent a lot of time preparing for a visit from my brother and nephew. My brother, John, lives in Montana. His son, Kevin, lives in Kentucky. The two of them decided to pay Mom a brief visit and to spend some time with Randy and me. With their upcoming visit, I anticipated a lot of cleaning and yard work, and for Mom, several trips to Walmart. Yes, I drove her there like the good daughter that I am. There were copious amounts of food prepared—a turkey breast, pumpkin muffins, huckleberry pancakes, spinach strata, and black forest cake—and that was just at Mom's house. I planned a barbecue with slabs of ribs, fried oysters, and steamed shrimp. Randy mowed grass, pruned, and pulled weeds. Brooke, my eight-year-old neighbor, helped him.

This would be a quick trip due to work schedules. John and Kevin would arrive at Mom's on Wednesday evening and leave early Sunday morning. John was flying to the airport in Cincinnati, and Kevin was picking him up and driving to Maryland. They figured they could make the trip in eight hours. That was the plan, anyway.

Mom excitedly called my dad's two sisters in West Virginia and

asked if we could all come by to say hello on Thursday. Kevin had never met his great-aunts and uncle, and John hadn't seen them in years. With the plans made and the food cooked, Mom and I were ready and waiting. And waiting...and waiting.

The phone rang on Wednesday afternoon. John had made it the airport in Ohio. Kevin was there, too, but his car wouldn't start. They called for a tow truck. John assured Mom that it was an easy fix, and they'd be on the road again soon. Mom and I crossed our fingers and waited. Unfortunately, the tow truck got stuck in the parking garage. The lifter was just a little too tall to fit under the support beams while fully extended to lift Kevin's SUV. Did I mention that my young nephew is six feet, eight inches tall and requires a big car? It took four hours and six men—from seven different countries—to get the truck out of the garage.

A few hours later, John called again. The car's fuel pump needed to be replaced, and the garage was waiting for the part, which wouldn't be available until the next morning. Our guys would have to spend the night in Cincinnati and hit the road early the next day. Mom had to call our relatives in West Virginia and cancel our visit, since the new estimated time of arrival was 8:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The phone rang again on Thursday morning. The fuel pump had been replaced, but another part

was needed and they were now waiting for that. They finally arrived at Mom's house at 11:30 p.m. on Thursday night, exhausted and sore. Mom tried to feed them; after all, someone had to eat all that food.

Kevin showed up with two ferrets in a cage. They got loose in Mom's basement. She's still recovering from that.

Everyone came to our house for dinner on Friday evening, and we had a very nice visit. Two days of cooking and baking demolished in twenty minutes. There was ice cream on my dining room floor and the stench of fried oysters in my drapes. There was a wild turkey running through our yard with Brooke right behind. The phone and doorbell were both being rung by salesmen, and I was trying not to scream.

Randy is still laughing about my family's arrival. Instead of driving around in Kevin's SUV, they showed up in Mom's tiny Chevrolet. Kevin was somehow crammed into the back seat, and Randy said it looked like a spider emerging from a cocoon.

Randy and I had a show on Saturday. Afterwards, we met everyone for dinner at a Mexican restaurant in Frederick. It was a quick meal, and we were pushed

out the door by our server. It was Saturday night, after all, and the tables were needed. Mom, John, and Kevin had gone to West Virginia that afternoon, and Kevin was still a little shaky from his meeting with Uncle Lewis. Evidently, a wild ride on a tractor with a forgetful eighty-two year-old man can rattle anyone.

All told, I guess I spent five hours with my brother and nephew. I hadn't seen either of them since last June, and I probably won't see them again for another year. My refrigerator is still full, mostly because Mom keeps giving us food that didn't get eaten at her house.

I'm sitting here this morning feeling both sad and relieved. Family visits are like that. It's hard on everyone, because there are such high expectations and so much anticipation. And then it's over and life goes on.

I miss the days when people just dropped in on one another without all the fuss; when family members lived in the same town and weren't spread out across the country. Everything seems like a struggle to me now. I'm feeling melancholy. Tomorrow, I'll probably be glad I don't see my brother more often, because he's six years younger than I am and he's still a pest.

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Meet Some Real Catoctin Cougars

by James Rada, Jr.

While Catoctin High School's mascot is a cougar, Fairfield in Pennsylvania has its own cougars, and they have nothing to do with sports.

Tweet and Burton are the two cougars at the East Coast Exotic Animal Rescue. Cougars are also known as mountain lions, panthers, pumas, mountain cats, and catamounts. Full-grown animals are around three feet tall and eight feet long. They may weigh 200 pounds or more.

The animal rescue is a non-profit animal sanctuary dedicated to providing animals with a permanent home. This is an important mission, because exotic animals that have been born in or raised in captivity are rarely able to survive in the wild. They have never learned the skills needed to live that way; some have been declawed or have had their canine teeth removed. They would be unable to hunt or protect themselves in the wild.

"Captive animals simply do not have the skills they would need to survive in the wild. Many times they have also been declawed," said Melissa Bishop with the East Coast Exotic Animal Rescue.

Tweet and Burton came to the rescue separately. Tweet arrived first and was there several years before she had the company of Burton. The two animals were originally kept in separate enclosures next to each other. This allowed the adult animals to get to know each other.

"They get along now, although Tweet is generally not very



Tweet, one of the two cougars at the East Coast Exotic Animal Rescue.

impressed, no matter how handsome Burton is," Bishop said.

Tweet and Burton now share a larger enclosure. Cougars can be found in many regions of North America. While they are very adaptable, cougars prefer habitats with heavy underbrush, rocks, and escarpments.

Since they can't hunt on their own, they are fed several pounds of raw meat each day while they enjoy each other's company and fascinate the visitors to the rescue.

"They are very comfortable around people and surprisingly social," stated Bishop. "They normally enjoy interacting with their caregivers. They are cats—very large ones—and behave a lot like any cat: sometimes napping in the sunshine, sometimes playing at 'stalking prey,' even sometimes wrestling with each other."

You can meet Tweet and Burton at the East Coast Animal Exotic Animal Rescue at 320 Zoo Road in Fairfield, Pennsylvania. The rescue is open weekends.

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Thurmont's City Route #1 Mail Carrier Retires

by Deb Spalding

On May 2, 2014, Michael (Mike) Brannon retired from the United States Postal Service in the Thurmont Post Office after thirty-six years of service. He was born and raised in southern California, and was stationed at Camp David for a portion of his six years of service to the U.S. Navy. It was while stationed at Camp David that he met his future wife, Debra Clabaugh, through a friend of hers.

Once married, the two moved to Orange County, California, where Mike completed his commitments to the Navy, worked briefly with the California State Parks system, and then applied to the United States Postal Service (USPS). After almost two years in an Orange County Post Office, Mike and Debbie made the cross-country move back to this area to live. The USPS arranged a transfer for Mike to begin work at the Thurmont Post Office; the year was 1980.

Mike worked many different roles at the Thurmont Post Office, until the City Route #1 walking mail carrier, Charles "Jake" Spalding—the first walking mail carrier in Thurmont (before his time, people went to a central location to retrieve their mail)—retired from the route, and Mike picked up the assignment.

As a walking mail carrier, Mike encountered an occasional nip from a dog, the occasional dog following him on his route, the rare annoyed customer; but overall, he said, "There were lots more nice dogs than bad dogs, and the people were always great!" He added, "It's all part of the job."

His favorite part of the job was delivering good news. College acceptance letters top his list, since the family would wait in anticipation as he handed them the news. His favorite acceptance letter was for a student accepted to Harvard.

In 2012, Mike was inducted into the National Safety Council's Million Mile Club for being accident-free on the job for thirty years straight.

He appreciated the people who took the time to make his daily trek easy for him. A drink of water on a scorching 100 degree day or steps that were shoveled free of snow after a storm really meant a lot to him. On a walking route, the customers can see how difficult the job can be. When errors are made with mail delivery, Mike said he feels that most people understand that, today, the

Photo by Deb Spalding



Mike Brannon is shown in front of the Thurmont Post Office.

postal process is worked mainly by machine.

Mike wants to thank his wonderful wife, Debbie, and their two great boys, Russell and Patrick, for putting up with his crazy schedule. He'd also like to make sure others know, "how fortunate I was to work in the Thurmont Post Office with a group of extremely wonderful fellow employees."

His fellow employees return the sentiment and stated that Mike made them laugh and made the job fun. Co-worker, Kevin Carter, called Mike his "Wing Man," and vice versa, referencing the support of each other in their status as the office's only Steeler fans. Kevin said that Mike, "embodied the old postal creed... 'We are mothers and fathers. And sons and daughters. Who every day go about our lives with duty, honor and pride. And neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, nor the winds of change, nor a nation challenged, will stay us from the swift completion of our appointed rounds. Ever.' Mike had the hardest routes in the office and had to walk the whole town, but he made sure the mail was delivered no matter what."

Co-workers, Brenda Woelfel and Lauren Spahr, said, "You're not retiring until Debbie says it's okay. We're going to miss those white legs."

Keith Delauter expressed appreciation to Mike who reached out to him when he was new to the job in 1983. Mike told him not to get excited or freaked out over the job. His advice helped.

Matt Masser said that as the newest worker or "low man on the totem pole," it's tough to get time off for family. He expressed appreciation to Mike who would work his day off for him, so he could be there for his family.

The team at the Thurmont Post Office said, "We're all going to miss you." Mike said, "I'll still be around."

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by Labella A. Kreiner

Catoctin Chronicles

Summer is Finally Here

The end of the school year has swooped in fast, and our 2014 seniors graduate on May 29, moving onto the next chapter of their lives. With the loss of a great group of young people who guided us through the ups and downs of this year, the halls are noticeably emptier. No constant jostling of senior guys or the ongoing loud laughs of our senior girls. But all good things must come to an end, and our seniors' high school careers are not the only things that have come to a close. The 2014 spring sports season has finally ended. Catoctin has had many great performances, as our star athletes proved they are mighty cougars. Also, Advanced Placement exams ended in the middle of last month, taking off some of the stress that had been dumped onto the shoulders of many of our upperclassmen.

Our softball team made it to playoffs this past month with an undefeated score of 17-0! However, battling against the Middletown ladies from the Piedmont division, they were

unable to keep that record going as they lost 2-3. Everyone is very proud of them, and we all expect them to do even better next year. This past season, we have had a lot of amazing performances as individual leaders held strong for county rankings. Courtney Clemons was ranked 6th for batting, with an average of .603, as she hit 35 balls out of the 58 times she was at bat. Kristy Erfurdt was ranked 9th, Ciara Walters was ranked 11th, Courtney Baer was ranked 14th, and Rhianna Drieu was ranked 20th. For home runs we had three ladies place in the county. Courtney Baer, Courtney Clemons, and Kristy Erfurdt all hit the same average of .12; they hit two home runs out of the seventeen games in which they participated. For total wins, we have a lady seated as first in the county! Rhianna Drieu had a perfect record of thirteen wins and no losses! She was also seated 4th for earned run average and strikeouts.

Our varsity boys lacrosse team was ranked 4th in the Antietam

division with a score of four wins to eight losses, and they too had star athletes make it into the county ranks. Noah Propps was seated 9th for individual scoring and was able to get the team thirty-eight points through the games he played. For goal keeping, Alex Douwes ranked 7th, with a save percent of .422. Our varsity girls' lacrosse team was seated 5th, with a score of one win nine losses. They too had two players make it into the county rankings. Sophie Eureka was seated 4th for scoring and battled for the fifty-one points she made for the team. Kareena Padgett was ranked 5th for goal keeping, with a save percentage of .518.

Our boys and girls tennis teams both were seated as 6th in their division. The boys had a score of three wins and nine losses, and the girls had a score of four wins and nine losses.

As track and field is currently in the process of their final meets and scores, stay tuned next month to get a closing on regional scores, state scores, and national scores.

Overall, our school has had a tremendous closing to the school year in both academics and sports. Plus, with summer coming up, many of our students have made plans to

attend summer courses available to them through our partial online school system and through college courses offered to high school students. Also, we have had many closing banquets for club activities, an art show, and the musical Joseph and the Technicolored Dream Coat.

Thank you so much for reading once again and staying informed about the things going on at Catoctin. If you would like to see a topic in next month's article or have any suggestions, please feel free to email me at labellakreiner@hotmail.com. Once more, thank you all for reading and God bless.

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Joe Clabaugh, A Remembrance

by Bill Clabaugh

If a son is fortunate, he will grow up with a caring and respectful notion of his father. I was fortunate. Now that my Dad has died, it becomes more necessary to try to put his life into perspective. I believe this is a natural step to take, but I also want other folks to remember or be somewhat introduced to the man our community knew as Joe Clabaugh.

Dad was the fourth child of a family that had six boys and three girls. Two children, Richard and Carrie, never made it to adulthood. His parents, Elmer and Carrie, were the early proprietors of Clabaugh's Orchard, what is now known as the Orchard Hills development. He would tell me many stories about his childhood and growing up in Thurmont. I remember that he explained how his mother would put all of her children in dresses, so she could better keep up with so many kids and their various developmental stages, from potty training to God-knows-what. I gave her points for creativity for this approach. He would recall how he and his brothers would climb the steep trails up to Wolf or Chimney Rock and run all the way to the bottom. Most folks I know complain about walking down those trails.

It was a common practice in the 1930s to have some of the able-bodied sons in a large family join the Civilian Conservation Corps. Dad was soon serving in this capacity in his late teens. He helped to build the trails up in the Cumberland area of the state. He said that many a day he went down to the stream in the winter to wash his face, after breaking through the ice to do so. He was known to run away from the camp a few times to visit back on the farm after hitching a ride from a stranger. As I listened to these stories, I began to realize that my father probably had a less than healthy perspective for authority. He wasn't always the most obedient child, as he more than once didn't observe his mother's curfew rules. He had to pass right by his parent's bed at the top of the stairs when returning home late. His mother would say, "Josie, hand me that switch," and he would receive his commensurate corporal punishment before retiring for the night. It never seemed to deter a repeat performance.

One of my favorite stories was his recollection of Winston Churchill's visit to Camp Cozy (now Cozy Restaurant). It was reputed that Churchill bought a round for every yank in the house that night. I have chalked that up as an impossibility, since it seems that every able-bodied

man, woman, and child was there that night, if one is to believe the anecdotal recollections of the average citizen from Thurmont regarding that day. I tend to respect my father's recollections as sacred even so.

Dad signed up as an inductee in the Army's Third Engineering Corps. He was terribly injured while visiting back home on a pass. Unable to close his hand afterwards to grip anything, he was discharged from the Army. As this was before the days of physical rehabilitation, he eventually was able to will that hand to close tightly enough so that the United States Air Force deemed him fit for duty. His assignments took him to Guam and the Philippines. He was married to Shirley Long in 1948. He served at Andrews Air Force Base; from there, he went alone to Greenland for fourteen months, then to England (where I was born), and eventually back to the States, where he retired in 1963, after twenty-one years of service. His Air Force brats included Christina, Dennis, Jerry, me, and Jim. I believe to this day, that had he not injured his hand, he would never have made it through the war alive. His engineering corps suffered an eighty percent casualty rate.

Dad worked for the Civil Service as a fire fighter at Fort Ritchie for about fifteen years. I rarely saw him two days in a row due to his duty shifts. He then returned to work as a custodian at Mt. St. Mary's College. He finally retired for good after that. I know that he enjoyed work. He seemed to be able to convey a sense of dignity in everything he labored at. He was always visiting me and my wife Jane, so he could help me with my carpentry business. He never said anything, but I think he was relieved when I went to work for a company and left self-employment behind.

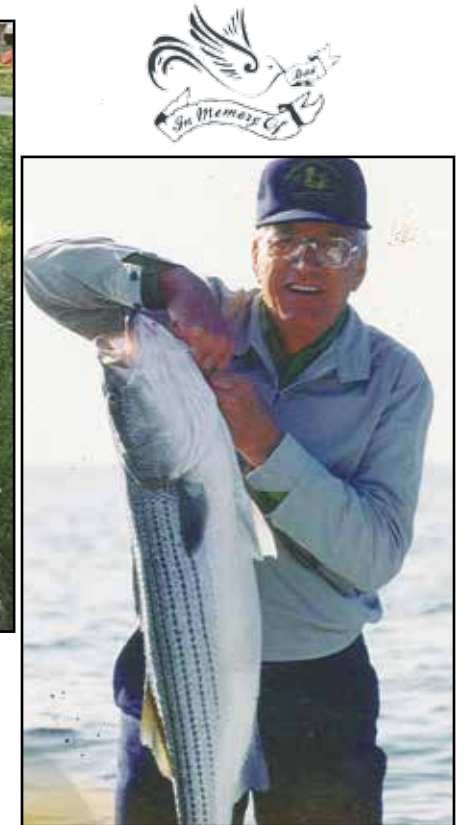
I have repeatedly tried to reconcile my father as to his athletic prowess. He could throw a mean horseshoe, dance like he really knew how, but I never heard that he ever had participated in team sports. In the last year of his life, he recalled how, on a weekend pass from Fort Belvoir during his short affiliation with the Army, he would often go into D.C. He would first visit the Washington Monument. This was in the day when you could just walk in and climb the stairs to the top. The twist to this tale was that he wouldn't walk up; he would run up... then down. After hearing this, I decided that he was a fine specimen of the athletic male species. All of his children were athletic in their own pursuits, so this shouldn't have surprised me.



Joe Clabaugh made many friends in his lifetime. He often spoke with a sad fondness of his two cousins, Gordon and Raymond Pryor. Their family's orchard was right behind our orchard, where it remains today. He was deeply affected when they were killed during WWII. He made so many more friends from his affiliations with the Thurmont American Legion, the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, St. John's Lutheran Church in Creagerstown, or any group that was butchering a hog or boiling apple butter in the fall. Dad was lifelong friends with a core group of guys that he served with in the Armed Forces. He also loved to fish for anything that would swim near his hook. He thoroughly enjoyed searching for his elusive mushrooms in May. He always encountered a friend during these ventures, because he wasn't afraid to speak to a stranger. I am grateful that he passed that trait to me.

I am most proud of my father's dedication to service. He, like so many of the people who lived through the Depression, had a profound sense of gratitude. This was on display during the many activities that he and his generation was known for. It would serve my Boomer Crowd well to take stock in the observance of the selfless nature of this passing of American humankind. God has seemingly broken the mold after this creation was complete. Dad, like his demographic, wasn't perfect, but they each tried to live up to an ideal. Their sights seemed to be set on a plateau that had little to do with self and more to do with serving others.

I was able to visit with my father just two weeks before he departed from us. He could, at age ninety-three, still drive, mostly to see his welding shop buddies or run an errand for Mom. He could still haul himself up into my truck or even offer his assistance to others. A day or so before he died, he said that he was picking a quart of strawberries



for an elderly woman. He was asked how old this woman was. He replied, "She was eighty-three." He was ten years older than she was, and he called her elderly. I guess that was so typical of his life. He was never hemmed in by many limitations.

I had to drive down from New England, where I have lived for twenty-five years, to attend my Dad's funeral. There are always sights and scenery that flip a switch in my head and heart when I arrive near the scene of my childhood. It is generally at this moment when I know that I am home. I was nearly at the end of this journey when I passed by the Fire Hall at Rocky Ridge, near where my parents have lived for years. I noticed immediately that their flag was at half-staff. This display of honor and respect was for my father. I recalled two things at that very moment: that I was indeed home and that home would never be the same for me.

Joe Clabaugh was buried on a beautiful day in June. His remembrances were received from friends and family alike. Beautiful stories from a life well lived. At his internment in the Creagerstown Cemetery, the folded flag was presented to Shirley, his wife of sixty-five years. It was at that moment, purely by chance, that the Marine detachment to Camp David flew over the funeral, as if choreographed for a public event. I realized at that moment that there are bigger forces at work. They are only evident if you look for them. They assure us that everything will be all right. My perspective after this yearlong search is thus: My father allowed me to feel that I am safe and cared for. His life and memories are his final dedications to we who remain behind.

NWFCCA Seeks New Volunteers

After thirty-nine years of supporting the community with student scholarships, by fighting to keep their local Sabillasville Elementary School open, by being a community leader, by setting up events at Colorfest and later naming and hosting Mountainfest, and the list goes on, the Northwest Frederick County Civic Association (NWFCCA) is considering ceasing their efforts.

The NWFCCA members were told that they were the most powerful Civic Association in the State of Maryland. They have stood up for community needs and held meetings on a regular basis to deal with issues affecting local citizens, such as aging roads and bridges and warning of organizations that posed a threat to our peace of mind of rural community with business and development.

The NWFCCA needs new members who wish to continue the efforts of the organization, including keeping Sabillasville Elementary School open in the future and saving one of the most picturesque communities left in the State of Maryland.

The NWFCCA is the last resort to protect the mountain community as a watchdog for citizens, their children's futures, and uniting the community against adverse change.

To appeal to local community members who wish for the Northwestern Frederick County Civic Association to continue, the civic association recently sent letters advising the membership that the consensus of the few members who attended the past few meetings is that the future of their civic association is bleak due to aging and health concerns of active members who do the majority of the work in the past thirty-nine years and the inability to attract new members, the feeling is the group cannot continue as a viable community organization. Members were urged to attend the May meeting to share thoughts and suggestions regarding the future of the NWFCCA.

At the May meeting it was voted by a heated and closed vote to discontinue the Mountainfest, which originally was the Colorfest Sabillasville Local. Sabillasville was part of the original Colorfest, as set up by local business owners such as Jerry Freeze of Cozy Restaurant, Mike Fitzgerald of Shamrock Restaurant, and other business owners in the Thurmont and Sabillasville area. The NWFCCA now needs the community to step up and carry the torch for those who no longer can.

If you are interested in stepping up and helping to keep the NWFCCA an active part of the community, please contact Carlton Harbaugh at 443-603-8559.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Faith and Good-Will

Earlier this year, we observed the 46th anniversary of the death of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., (April 4, 1968) whose life was ended at the hands of an assassin in Memphis, Tennessee. As we remember this tragic event in our nation's history, we are reminded that the high ideals for social justice and racial equality by which he lived remain to be fulfilled.

The members of the Thurmont Ministerium, which represents many local churches in the Thurmont area, firmly believe there is no place in our society for any type of racist sentiment that seeks to denigrate persons on any basis. As people of faith, we reiterate the foundation for the equitable treatment of all persons as established by our faith traditions. Those of us in the Christian tradition observe the teachings of Jesus Christ, who taught his followers to "love your neighbor as yourself" (Mark 12:31). There are no qualifying adjectives in this injunction—no words to divide us by race, ethnicity, religion, economic or social class, gender, or any other manner of categorizing human beings. All are God's children, and we are called to love them all.

We urge members of our community to live with good-will and to condemn racist sentiments whenever and wherever they appear. We also pray for those holding such views, that they may come to an understanding of God's love for all people everywhere, and to celebrate the diversity of God's Good Creation in the lives of all our neighbors.

— Barbara Anderson, Rev. Susan Beck, Michael Betteridge, Rev. Sean DeLawder, Rev. Ray Dudley, John Ford, Rev. Joanne Gaver, Shirley Greene, Rev. Rick Hill, Rev. Elza Hurst, Rev. Sally Joyner-Giffin, Rev. Albert K. Lane, III, Rev. Bob Kells, Rev. Sue Koenig, Rev. Josh Mott, Rev. Terry Orrence, Dwight Robeson, Rev. Laura Robeson, Rev. Donna Sandridge, and Rev. Chris Suerdieck.

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our neighborhood veterans



by Jim Houck, Jr.

Mary VanBuren

I chose to write about someone who I think has done—and is still doing—a great job with our aging veterans. Mary was former Director of Activities at the former St. Catherine's Nursing Center in Emmitsburg, and she really loved working there. New management came in, and with it came changes at St. Catherine's. After a while, Mary left there. The former St. Catherine's Center is now St. Joseph's Ministries.

Mary is now the Director of Activities at the Brethren Home at Cross Keys in New Oxford, Pennsylvania, and has not forgotten our little group of volunteers lead by Tom Joy. She used to call Tom frequently when she was at St. Catherine's to aide with the bus trips to various destinations, and he always came through with enough volunteers to help her. A short while after she got the job at the Brethren Home, Mary called Tom and asked

him if he thought it would be too far for us to travel to the Brethren Home to help out. Tom called everyone and asked if we would volunteer to help Mary at the Brethren Home, and I think it was pretty much a unanimous yes.

We (the volunteers) call Mary "Mother Hen," because she is always alert to the goings on of the residents and constantly checking to see how they are doing. "Bob, are you OK?" "Jim, do you need anything?" "Is everyone alright?" I don't think anything was ever answered in the negative. She is right on top of things, and I figure that is why things have gone so well. We are always picking on her while on the road to where ever we are headed, because that is the only time she is sitting still enough to pick on! And, even then, she is always alert to the patients, checking on them and making sure everyone is doing alright. Mary

schedules very nice trips, some to memorials, circuses, farm shows, picnics at parks, and on and on. The last trip—before I wrote this article—was to watch the Orioles and Tigers play at Camden Yards. Unfortunately, the Birds lost 7-5, but the day was really enjoyed by all who attended with us. The cloudy, cool weather did not dampen all the enthusiasm of our tiny group. Mary had Jamie the nurse, who came along to aide, call the contact person at the stadium and notify them that we were close; the bus was met by her and we were parked and unloaded at a sweet spot close to the entrance. We then wheeled our assigned person to section 70, and everyone had a good view of the field. A very nice person came by and gave Oriole caps to all, except the Tiger fan that was with us. I gave him rabbit ears, hoping his picture would be on the field screen, but it wasn't. The Oriole mascot came around and had his picture taken with the group and a couple of WWII veterans that were part of our group. Tom Joy shook the Bird's wing and was very happy.

Mary VanBuren is, in this man's opinion, the person any veteran or anyone else that is a resident of a nursing home would want to have as



Courtesy Photo

Pictured is Mary VanBuren, Director of Activities at The Brethren Home, at Cross Keys in New Oxford, Pennsylvania, with one of the residence.

an activities director. She is caring, thoughtful, and has a mother hen complex. I would choose a director like Mary (and it would be hard to find one) if it came to that time—and I am going down fighting—that I am admitted to a nursing home.

Mary is definitely an asset to any organization that aides senior citizens. She has vim, vigor, and vitality, and that is combined with a wonderful personality...and that, my fellow human beings, is a hard act to follow.

Thank you, Mary VanBuren, for all you do!

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Sons of the American Legion Annual Kids Fishing Derby

The annual Kids Fishing Derby, sponsored by Sons of the American Legion, will be held on June 1, 2014, at the Kline Pond (along US 15, between Emmitsburg & Thurmont; look for banner along the road). Registration is free and will be from 7:30-9:00 a.m. Fishing will be from 9:05-11:00 a.m. Prizes and trophy awards presented at 11:05 a.m.-noon. Age groups: 3-7; 8-11; 12-15. Free food and refreshments. Everything supplied by sponsors.

VFW Post 6658 June Events

VFW Post 6658 upcoming June events: June 7—Open Jukebox, 7:00 p.m.-midnight; June 14—Flag Day party, 8:00 p.m.-midnight, Live Band: Lost Highway; June 21—Open Jukebox Night, 7:00 p.m.-midnight; June 28—DJ Southpaw, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. VFW Post 6658 is located at 12 West Main Street in Emmitsburg.

VFW Post 6658 is hosting a Steak and Crab Leg Dinner on Saturday, June 7, 2014, from 1:00-4:00 p.m., at Kump's Dam Park out Harney Road, situated along Tom's Creek. Tickets are \$30.00 per person and are available at Post 6658 bar or ask a Veteran member or Men's Auxiliary member.

Meetings for June are canceled due to convention. Hope to see everyone at Kump's Dam on Wednesday, July 2—eat at 6:30 p.m.; Meetings at 7:00 p.m.

Emmitsburg Senior News

by Susan Allen

"June is bustin' out all over..." and just because it's June, we can celebrate the first day of summer! Just because it's June, the kids in town will jump for joy at the last day of school. Especially because it's June, the whole town of Emmitsburg looks forward to Community Day on June 28, 2014, ending with fireworks at 9:45 p.m.

Other special features for June 2014 at the Emmitsburg Senior Center include several trips through the Frederick center: Whitewater rafting on Friday, June 13; a picnic at the Urbana District Park on Wednesday, June 18; and Luray Caverns on Friday, June 27. The Care Connection program is scheduled for Tuesday, June 24, at 11:00 a.m. Our craft of the month is quilt patch art, and we will "piece" our creations together on Wednesday, June 25, from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Regular Activities include our Walkers' group on Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:00 a.m.; Bowling on Mondays, at 12:15 p.m.; Art Class on Mondays at 1:30 p.m.; Bridge & 500 on June 4 & 25 at 12:30 p.m.; Strength Training on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.; Pinochle on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.; Canasta on Fridays at 12:30 p.m.; Cards & Games on June 3 & 10; Cards & Puzzles on Mondays. You can join us for any or all of these activities at any time.

We now have our pool players scheduled on Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

The senior citizens encourage everyone fifty years of age and older to join their activities at the Emmitsburg Community Center. Persons sixty years of age and over are eligible for the hot lunch program. For information on the lunch program and all other activities, contact the coordinator, Linda Umbel, at 301-600-6350 or email Lumbel@FrederickCountyMD.gov.

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senior moments

by Helen Deluca

Are you ready for something different? How about a dance? Are you ready to “get out there and shake your booty or just shuffle your feet?” Plans are in the works to feature Kevin Booth, who will provide dancing music from the ‘50s and ‘60s. He will also entertain with gospel music and impressions of Elvis and Conway Twitty. Mark your calendar now for Saturday, June 21, 2014, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be available. Dress is casual. There will be no “cover charge,” but since it is a fund raiser for the Senior Center, your donation will certainly be appreciated. Kevin has entertained at the Cozy Restaurant in the past, and I am told he “brought the house down.” So, don’t miss our June 21 event, it should be a grand evening here at the Thurmont Senior Center. We look forward to seeing you. All are welcome.

Coming on June 5, 2014, at 1:00 p.m. will be Carol Long to talk to you about family treasures and memories. I think it is safe to say that all of us have something in our home that we really treasure. Have you ever wondered what will happen to your treasure in the future? Will it end up in a yard sale or on the top shelf at Goodwill? Carol has a wonderful means of preserving and protecting that special treasure for future generations. It’s not expensive or complicated. She will be here at the Center on June 5 to share some of her ideas with you, and, if you are interested, she will work with you to protect your treasure. You may have met Carol if you did business at Bank of America. She is retired now and has volunteered to bring Family Treasures and Memories to you.

Another question for you: Do you have, or know someone who is

home bound, or disabled, that would like to have a warm lunch delivered to them? We want to start a home delivery service in the local area and would find it helpful if we had an idea of how many need or want that service. Call the Center at 301-271-7911 and talk to Teresa or whomever is taking calls and tell them what your needs are. We are here to help, but nothing is possible without volunteers. Can you volunteer a few hours one day a week to make it possible for a shut-in to enjoy a good meal? Think about it and make it a way to “pay it forward.” You can make another person’s day better and feel better about yourself by one simple act of kindness.

Also coming on Monday, June 9, 2014, at 1:00 p.m., is David Wingate to make a presentation on irrevocable and revocable trusts and reverse mortgages. David specializes in Elder Law and has made several visits to the Center in the past. He takes the time to explain the subject of discussion in the easiest way possible to understand and is very patient and thorough in answering all of your questions. Come in and learn from David; I can assure you that you won’t be disappointed.

Do you have your calendar handy? If you like to sing, join Tony for karaoke at 1:00 p.m. on June 2, 16, and 30, 2014. On June 3, 2014, exercise with Alice at 9:30 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m., nurse Cathy will give a presentation on arthritis and thyroid issues. On June 4, 2014, is a movie with John Wayne in *Stagecoach* at 1:00 p.m. On June 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2014, at 9:30 a.m., we will have Tai Chi exercises; Wii bowling at 11:00 a.m., 500 Card Game at 1:00 p.m., and Family Treasures and Memories at 1:00 p.m. June 20, 2014, at 10:30 a.m., is Chair Massage, and at 11:00



(from left) Roy and Dorothy Clever, Robert and Joan Follin, and Tony and Margaret Cornejo are shown participating in the Thurmont Senior Center’s version of *Say Yes To The Dress*, produced by Patt Troxell.

a.m., Connie Graph, Director of the Pet Program, will be here. And here is a huge reminder for 50/50 Bingo on June 18, 2014, at 1:00 p.m. Every third Wednesday of the month is 50/50 Bingo. That’s the day you can win some money and have a fun afternoon. You can call 24 hours ahead to reserve lunch; bring some friends and stay to play Bingo... why not? Just consider it a day off from cutting grass and other chores around the house. June 26, 2014, is the monthly birthday party at 12:30 p.m.

The Thurmont Senior Center is an approved 501(c)(3) independent, non-profit organization. Your donations or contributions are tax deductible. The Center is available for rent on weekends and evenings, call the Center for more information.

Games are always on the schedule. There’s a bridge group, pinochle, poker, Phase 10, 500, 13 Pennies, and Idiot Rummy to name a few card games. There’s Chicken Foot and Mexican Train domino games, and Rummikub. If you and friends are looking to join in or have your own group, you’re always welcome. Remember the Center is yours. Use it; just call or drop in and tell us what your plans are.

We have had three of the four candidates for County Council Seat from District 5 at the Center. Democratic candidates Fred Wood and Mark Long have made quite an impression with their discussion and question and answer segment. Republican Kirby Delauter,

County Commissioner, fielded many questions regarding the Thurmont Senior Center and the sale of Montevue Nursing Home. Unfortunately, Republican Ralph Whitmore is scheduled towards the end of May, after this column is due at the *Banner*. Whatever your party affiliation, the important thing is GET OUT AND VOTE.

Present at the monthly Birthday Party was Pauline Duble, Gloria Angleberger, and Beulah Zentz. Beulah took the prize for being the oldest, at 98 years old. Pauline is giving her a run for her money at 92 years of age, and Gloria is the youngest.

Our Annual Birthday Bash at the Cozy was a well-attended event, despite the rain. Patt Troxell produced her own version of the reality show *Say Yes To The Dress*, complete with wedding gowns. Three good natured husbands got to help their wives into a wedding gown. We all got to vote on who looked the best. It was hilarious! Thanks go out to Roy and Dorothy Clever, Robert and Joan Follin, and Tony and Margaret Cornejo for being such good sports. And many thanks to Patt for coming up with the whole “production.”

Hope all you ladies had a wonderful Mothers’ Day. Now, Dad, it’s your turn. Sleep late on Fathers’ Day, and don’t cut the grass! Sounds good doesn’t it?

You’re never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream. Dream on, and SMILE!

Check the Community Calendar

Reference the Community Calendar on page 47 to find events of interest.

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Return to Kenya, 2014 Spreading light to Kenya, One Flashlight at a Time

Located some two hundred and fifty miles northwest of Nairobi, and fifty to sixty miles from Uganda, is the home of the Pathfinder Academy in Kimini/Kitale, Kenya. Joseph Machinga is the director of the school and the organization known as Common Ground for Africa. Our community is no stranger to this part of Africa, as the Daughters of Charity have had a long-established mission in Kitale.

Nine individuals of Team Kenya have been meeting together for almost a year in preparation for this trip. The group is scheduled to depart on July 13, 2014, spending eleven days at the mission site, returning July 30, 2014. Each missionary's travel expense is \$4,000. "The cost to be part of the ecumenical mission team is the personal responsibility of each member," explains Reverend Greenstone. "The funds we raise for the Mission do not go towards our personal expenses, but go to our Kenya Mission general fund to support the goals of the Mission."

While in Kenya, the team will be delivering medical supplies and conducting medical clinics. The team hopes to fill a minimum of thirty suitcases with needed supplies for the Mission, including medicines, pocket Testaments and Bibles for children, and school and teaching supplies. Some of the funds will buy mosquito nets and fit eyeglasses for children.

Reverend Greenstone added, "We'll also be carrying more than one-hundred newly made dresses for little girls as a result of a special ministry in the Carlisle, Pennsylvania area, as well as 50 indestructible soccer balls. Seton Center has helped a great deal by supplying warm coats and light-weight jackets for the children." July is the Kenyan winter.

Teaching Bible classes, providing school supplies and library books and upgrading and expanding the solar power system at the Pathfinder school are primary goals. Besides providing an education for 482

children, the five-acre school site includes a demonstration vegetable garden that educates adults and school-aged children in the concepts of permaculture and sustainable farming methods. A ceramic shop at the mission site makes ceramic water filters, which purify drinking water.

Solar powered flashlights are especially popular with the children. Not only are they fun to take apart and put back together, but the children use them for safe walking after dark, to finish homework after the sun sets, and to light up the night sky.

Members of Team Kenya, 2014 include: Holly Hoffman and her daughter, Marie, from St. Paul's Lutheran in Carlisle; Tracy Sebold and Merri Saylor from Trinity United Methodist Church in Emmitsburg; Lisa Riffle, Kathrin Mueggge, and Betsy Miller, all from St. John's Lutheran Church in Thurmont; Phyllis Kelly from Tom's Creek United Methodist Church in Emmitsburg; and Rev. Jon Greenstone from Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg. Just recently, the Team gained four new members: Phyllis Kelly's brother, Calvin Chatlos, along with his wife, Kimberly, and teenagers, Taylor and Liviya. Rev. Greenstone added, "So now we are a mission team of thirteen—a baker's dozen!"

How you can help? Your prayers are welcomed and donations in any amount are appreciated. To learn more about Team Kenya and presentations, contact Rev. Jon Greenstone at jsgreenstone@verizon.net or at 301-447-6239. Checks are payable to: Emmitsburg Council of Churches, memo: Kenya Mission 2014. P.O. Box 812, Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

Return to Kenya 2014 is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches and co-hosted by Rev. Jon Greenstone from Emmitsburg and pediatrician Dr. Holly Hoffman from Carlisle. This is their third mission project to Kenya.

Mary's Olde Tyme Barber Shoppe: Mary's 20th Anniversary

On June 7, 2014, Mary T. Kirby will celebrate twenty years as a professional barber in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. Kirby began working at the shop in 1994, when Keren Martin was the owner. She bought the business from Keren in 2003. She refurbished the shop, but left much of the original design, framed photos, and furniture. Many of the items are from the '40s and '50s when the building was a hardware store. It was turned into a barbershop in the 1960s; her barber chairs are original to that time. "The tin on the ceiling goes back to 1910," Kirby stated. She doesn't know what business was housed in the building in those earlier days.

Old shaving mugs, brushes, and tins of shaving soaps and barbershop mementoes fill an antique glass display. "Some of the items are mine, but many were given to me by customers and friends. Looks like part museum in here," said Kirby. The waiting area is also decorated with items from the past, creating a homey feel. An antique canning jar, filled with old buttons, and a wooden knife sharpener are a few of the memorabilia on display in the window. A barrel in the middle holds

a checker game. Country music plays in the background. "Sometimes I play Christian music, too."

Kirby takes pride in her work. "This is not an assembly line business."

Mary met her husband, Jim Kirby, at the shop. One day he walked into the shop for a haircut and became a regular customer. Nine months later, he asked her to lunch. They were married two years later. Jim passed away in January 2013. He was the former owner and operator of Kirby's Hardware Store in Rouzerville, Pennsylvania.

Missy Foreman joined Mary later that same year. She is the other welcoming face in the shop.

Celebrate with Mary and Missy on Saturday, June 7, 2014, from 5:00-8:00 p.m., at the Cascade American Legion building. RSVP at the barbershop by Monday, June 2, 2014. Call 717-794-2420 for more information.

Mary's Olde Tyme Barber Shoppe is located at 13605 Summit Avenue in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. Hours are: Monday and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30-10:30 a.m.

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The *Chronicle* and *Clarion* Establish Themselves in North Frederick County

by James Rada, Jr.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about the history and evolution of newspapers in Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Entering the 20th century, both Emmitsburg and Thurmont had solidly established newspapers, keeping people informed about what was going on in town and the country.

The *Emmitsburg Chronicle* would become Emmitsburg's longest-running newspaper. Started in 1879 by Samuel Motter, the newspaper was published weekly—except through a hiatus during World War I and War II—through February 9, 1977.

Motter died on March 21, 1889, and his widow took over the paper. Following a couple of interim owners, Sterling Galt purchased the newspaper in 1906. When Fred Debold killed Edward Smith in the mountains near Emmitsburg on August 8, 1906, Galt published an extra issue of the *Chronicle*. It was the first extra issue ever published and gave the community the story of the murder, hours after it happened.

The newspaper's name changed to the *Weekly Chronicle* in 1909. The paper suspended publication in June 1917, because of World War I. In the last editorial before it suspended publication, Galt wrote about his pride in the newspaper and the way it handled the issues of the day.

"By the unbiased it will be conceded, we think, that the *Chronicle* has neither dodged issues nor avoided them entirely by silence. True it is that for what it conceived to be for the good of the community and out of consideration for the finer feelings of many within it, much that might have been published was omitted," Galt wrote.

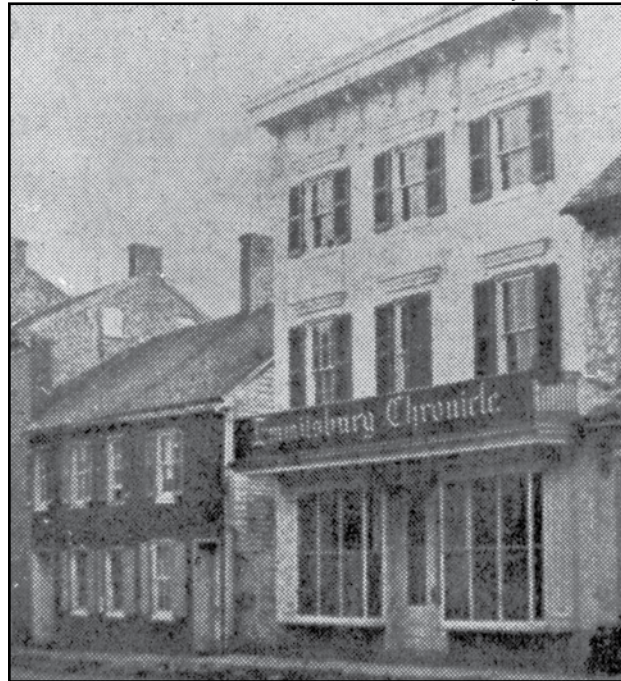
Galt died on December 28, 1922.

The *Baltimore Sun* had said of him a few years earlier that Galt was "a man who loved the smell of printer's ink and preferred the life of a working, fighting country editor to the daily grind of the metropolitan newspaper office. He was possessed of many of the fine qualities of the old-time newspaper man and his individuality soon began to express itself in every line of the newspaper. His artistic typographical taste, his sense of humor, his cleverness as a writer, his stand for good government and his youthful enthusiasm and energy made the *Chronicle* stand out among the weeklies of the country as a model for many of his contemporaries."

Under his editorship, the *Weekly Chronicle* was considered one of the best weekly newspapers in the state, according to editorials in other newspapers.

Following Galt's death, the newspaper passed through a couple different owners before John Elder and Michael Thompson purchased the *Emmitsburg Chronicle* in 1922. They moved the newspaper from its East Main Street Office to the old schoolhouse on what is now South Seton Avenue.

Elder became the sole owner in 1927, and continued publishing the paper until his death on January 31, 1943. After Elder died, the paper



The Emmitsburg Chronicle building in 1906.

went on hiatus for five years during WWII, before being restarted by Elder's son, Charles, and Edward Stull.

In Thurmont, the *Catoctin Clarion* continued publishing weekly until 1940, when it ceased publication, thus ending the sixty-nine-year publishing history.

The struggles of both small papers around the time of World War II came about in part because of advances in communications and changes in the way communities began to view themselves. Both newspapers had started in the era of the telegraph and train, but popularity of phones and cars made communications and travel easier. People began moving between Emmitsburg and Thurmont more easily. The distinction between communities had blurred a bit. However, the communities remain self-sustaining with no need for most people to travel beyond the boundaries. This made continuation of newspapers in each community still possible.

The *Emmitsburg Chronicle* resumed publication on September 16, 1948, under the guidance of C. Arthur Elder and Edward Stull. On its return, the *Emmitsburg Chronicle* was facing competition from

another weekly newspaper in town.

"Emmitsburg folks are wondering how they can take this feast of newspapers after fasting for five years," the *Frederick News* reported at the return of the *Chronicle*.

Philip Hileman had started the *Emmitsburg Observer* earlier in 1947. He had published a similar paper in Pennsylvania that had failed during the Great Depression. The *Observer* was a free tabloid that was published for two years until it went under in 1949.

In March of 1948, a new newspaper started in Thurmont called the *Catoctin Enterprise*. It was published by George C. Rhoderick of Middletown. Blanche Eyler ran the Thurmont office. "The 'Enterprise' is not a 'fly-by-night' institution. It has come to Thurmont to stay—to be a part of the community life and to fill, if possible, what we believe has been a deeply noticeable voice since Thurmont's former newspaper suspended publication," Rhoderick wrote in the newspaper's first issue.

C. Arthur Elder became the sole owner of the *Chronicle* in 1958. When he died in 1971, his widow, Virginia, and son, Arthur, continued publishing the newspaper until June 25, 1971. At that point, ownership passed outside of the Elder family for the newspaper's remaining years.

The *Catoctin Enterprise* published until Rhoderick died in 1988. The paper was sold and continued publishing until 1991.

"Another weekly, the *Glade Times Mirror* also served the Thurmont area from its base in Walkersville until it ceased publication in 1996," according to *A Thurmont Scrapbook: Glimpses of History*.

With the development of U.S. Rt. 15 and the ease of car travel, the personality of the communities changed. More and more residents commuted elsewhere to work. The high schools consolidated, followed by the middle schools. The communities began participating in joint events, such as the annual Community Show. It shouldn't be surprising that the news needs of the communities also changed.

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A Heart for Horses

by Grace Eyler

Early one Saturday morning, Sharon Burrier's family and Pastor Todd's Youth Group from Thurmont United Methodist Church joined forces in efforts of making improvements at the recently opened, Rocky's Horse Rescue and Rehabilitation. Sharon recently applied for her 501C (3) non-profit status to take another step towards saving horses from the destitute life that they once had.

The rescue currently houses twelve horses and one donkey. Before these animals met Sharon and husband Danny, they suffered from poor living conditions and severe malnourishment. Most of these cases are from the Maryland and Pennsylvania regions. Luckily for them, Sharon has a huge heart for horses. She provides twenty-seven acres of pasture, barn with stalls, run-ins, fresh timothy hay, as well as a riding ring on the premises. When these equines arrive to their new home, they might take a pit stop at Sharon's house first. The rehabilitation process begins in her backyard for some of the severe cases. Sharon runs an in-home daycare Monday through Friday, enabling her to keep a close eye on a horse. This



(left) Pastor Todd's Youth Group from Thurmont United Methodist Church volunteer their time to help with improvements at Rocky's Horse Rescue and Rehabilitation.

(below) Sharon Burrier is shown with Little Luke, one of the rescue horses at Rocky's Horse Rescue.

Photos by Grace Eyler

provides Sharon with the opportunity to feed and medicate as needed several times a day. "It usually takes about six to twelve months to bring them back," she said. The sad truth is that the longer they have suffered from malnourishment, the longer it takes to bring them back to being happy and healthy.

Among one of the rescue cases is Baby Luke, rescued the same day Sharon and Danny's youngest was born, Luke. Little Luke is a two-and-a-half-year-old, very friendly POA (Pony of the Americas). Sharon said his case was one of the worst she has ever seen, "He was just nothing. He was very fearful of people." It was hard to believe looking at him



now, as he nuzzled Sharon and other visitors at the rescue. Rocky's Rescue currently has three of twelve horses up for adoption. "These horses are throw aways," stated Sharon. In order to make sure that doesn't ever happen again, she has a strict contract to make sure they are going to safe and loving homes. All of the horses up for adoption are broke to ride, meaning Sharon spends time training and riding them to be safe for their future family to ride.

"The rescue is a constant ongoing

job," stated Sharon. Sharon gives credit to her husband Danny, who that day was with their son Shane doing the laborious tasks. While Sharon's mother, Dolly, worked in the ring with another horse rescue named Dottie, Sharon jokes, "This is all her fault!" regarding the start of the rescue becoming what it is today. Another key ingredient, is Diana Lovell. Diana goes out to the Rocky's Rescue a few times a week to feed the horses [and donkey] allowing Sharon to share dinner with her family in the meantime. "Her help has been priceless."

The Burriers, as well as other local volunteers, try to get together and make small improvements on the horse haven as much as they can. That day, Pr. Todd from Thurmont United Methodist Church was gracious enough to bring his youth group out for some on-the-farm experience. The group worked very hard mucking out stalls, as well as other clean-up activities. "Some of these kids have never worked with a horse in their life," said Sharon. Everyone was happy to lend a helping hand that day, since all of the costs for food, medication, hay, and fencing come out of the Burrier's pocket. Rocky's Horse Rescue is seeking volunteers to lend a helping hand. Thurmont Riding Club will be hosting a Fun Show Night on July 19, 2014, to benefit Rocky's Rescue and Rehabilitation. Visit the riding club that evening on Roddy Road in Thurmont. If you are interested in donating time or funds towards the project, contact Sharon at 240-367-7256 or find the Rescue on Facebook for updates on the horses.

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Historic Collier's Log House in Catoctin Furnace Dedicated in Memory of Community Leader Clem Gardiner

Photos by Deb Spalding



(far left) Kathleen Daniel, Patty Martone, Gail Allen, and Grace Lake enjoy the activities in the Collier's Log House.

(left) Attendees partake in a sparkling toast to celebrate the occasion.

The Catoctin Furnace Historical Society, Inc. hosted a dedication ceremony on May 10, 2014, to honor the community service of Clement Edward (Clem) Gardiner III, a founding member of the society. Mr. Gardiner was a tireless advocate for historical preservation in the area and helped secure funds for restoration of the ca. 1810 Collier's log house in the village of Catoctin Furnace. The ceremony opened with remarks from CFHS President Chris Gardiner, son of Clem Gardiner, and CFHS Secretary Elizabeth Comer. A plaque was then unveiled.

In 1774, the Catoctin Furnace was built by four brothers in order to produce iron from the rich deposits of hematite found in the nearby mountains. The iron furnace at Catoctin played a pivotal role during the industrial revolution in the young United States. Cannonballs fired during the battle of Yorktown were made at the furnace. The furnace industry supported a thriving community, and company houses were established alongside the furnace stack. Throughout the nineteenth century, the furnace produced iron for household and industrial products. After more than one-hundred years of operation, the Catoctin Furnace ceased production in 1903.

In 1973, the Catoctin Furnace Historical Society, Inc. was formed by G. Eugene Anderson, Clement E. Gardiner, J. Franklin Mentzer, and Earl M. Shankle to "foster and promote the restoration of the Catoctin Furnace Historic District...and to maintain the same exclusively for educational

and scientific purposes...to exhibit to coming generations our heritage of the past..."

By 1980, under Clem Gardiner's leadership, CFHS had purchased what was to be named the Collier's log house. With the historical society and the log cabin, Mr. Gardiner sought to provide an enduring account of the industrial history of the area.

Today, the Catoctin Furnace Historical Society, Inc. continues to celebrate, study, and preserve the architecture, landscape, and culture of this pre-Revolutionary village.

The double log house at 12607 Catoctin Furnace Road—now known as the headquarters of the Catoctin Furnace Historical Society, Inc.—is unusual in Catoctin Furnace, as it is the only extant double log house. The two dwellings within the duplex share a common interior wall and there is an interior brick chimney on each end. The exact construction date of the double log house is unknown, but it is assumed that the larger section was constructed first ca. 1810, and the smaller section added ca. 1830.

On July 13, 1811, a public sale notice published in the *Frederick Town Record* listed the Catoctin

Furnace complex and described it as containing 15 to 20 houses for the accommodation of workmen, all in good order. The Frederick County Tax Assessment Book for 1876 (No. 15, p. 80) described the furnace complex and included the presence of 50 tenant houses. Today, ten of the original furnace worker houses (four stone houses and six log houses) stand adjacent to Catoctin Furnace Road south of the furnace.

The following is a partial list of occupants of the double log house:

North side (smaller section): Unknown furnace workers and their families (ca. 1830 - ca. 1910); Baker and Sarah Anders (until 1923); Ellsworth and Grace Stitley, their daughter, Margaret Stitley Hewitt, and her son, Ronnie Miscal (1923-

1977); South side (larger section): Unknown furnace workers and their families (ca. 1810 - ca. 1923); John and Elda Kintz Carty; Mike and Louise Unger; Tenants during the ownership of Franklin W. and Ida Fraley and their son and daughter-in-law, Franklin R. and Louise E. Fraley (ca. 1947-1977); LeRoy and Virginia Grable (in 1947 for about 6 months); Lloyd and Margaret Hoke (1948-1955); Lescalleet (1955-1956); Dave and Pauline Sunday Foreman (ca. 1956-1957); Robert and Polly Shank (ca. 1957-1958); Dick and Shirley Grimes (ca. 1958-1959); Florence Dayhoff (ca. 1959-1960); Family - name unknown (ca. 1960-1961) (burned a hole in the floor); Charles and Nancy Wolf Portner (ca. 1961-1962); Cliff and Kay Wolf Krenzer (ca. 1962-1964); Elsie Titman (last tenant) (1964 -1977).

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Tickling Our Tastebuds

by Denise Valentine



Hello everyone! Last month, I shared an easy recipe for Sticky Buns that my daughter found on Pinterest. Well, now there's another twist to that recipe. While watching TV recently, an advertisement came on for "Dump Recipes." The lady was creating scrumptious looking meals and desserts by simply "dumping" ingredients into a pan and—you guessed it—one of them was Sticky Buns with syrup and biscuits.

It seems that our different avenues to access information have overlapped somewhat. I wanted to find a simple recipe to share this month, so the children could prepare it for Fathers Day. I decided to check another favorite source: Google. I did a search for "Dump Cake Recipes." There were thousands of sites to pick from. The one that I happened to click on had a recipe with only three ingredients—how much easier could it get? Happy Fathers Day, and if you're lucky enough to have a 7-Up Cobbler Bake prepared for you, I hope you enjoy it.



7-Up Cobbler Bake

Ingredients:

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Directions:

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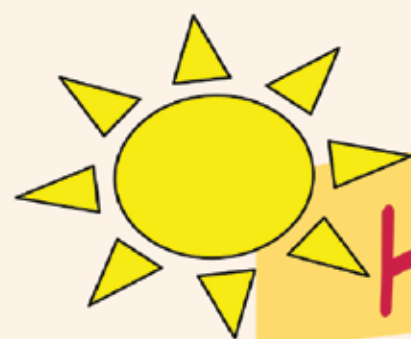
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By Hayden Spalding, 8th Grade Student at Thurmont Middle School

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by Francis Smith

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by Erin Dingle, Administrator, Thurmont Regional Library/Emmitsburg Branch Library, edingle@frederickcountymd.gov

There are lots of good things happening at the branch for kids this summer. Don't delay; go to our website right now and find many exciting, fun activities and programs that are part of the Summer Reading Club. And, after the brutal winter we all experienced, enjoying time outside is going to be something to look forward to all summer. As always, the deck at the library is a place everyone can enjoy. Stop by anytime just to sit and enjoy a book or to work on your laptop (Wi-Fi available).

You might also enjoy attending any or all of these deck events for summer 2014:

Music on the Deck: Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m., Underwritten by the Friends of the Thurmont Regional Library; June 22—S. Navy Band Saxophone Quartet features concert saxophone quartet (classics to contemporary and jazz); July 20—The Bumper Jacksons bring traditional jazz and pre-war country. Their repertoire paints America's story from New Orleans streets to Appalachian hollers; August 17—Kenny Ray Horton is not to be missed! A Gold Record awarded singer/songwriter, Kenny Ray honed his craft in Nashville and knows how to keep an audience entertained.

Discovery on the Deck: Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. on June 17, July 15, and August 5. Learn about the world around you in a new and interesting way.

Nighttime on the Deck: Underwritten by the Thurmont Lion's Club. Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. June 19—Scales and Tales: Cunningham Falls State Park educates and entertains; July 17—Catoctin Zoo and Wildlife Preserve always has something interesting to share with the kids; August 14—Bob's Critters: live animal show where everyone gets a chance to hold a critter.

Playdate on the Deck: Fridays at 10:45 a.m. on June 13, July 11, and August 8. A special playgroup on the library deck hosted by the Thurmont Library and the Infants and Toddlers organization. Meet new friends, read books, and play with toys. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in the Community Room.

Teens Helping Seniors with Tech
The library is inviting seniors 50+ to participate in a new partnership. Are you interested to learn more about tablets or smart phones

and how to use them to your best advantage? It's no secret that young people are the experts, and they are willing to share their knowledge to help you. Tech savvy teens from Catoctin High School have volunteered to be paired with local seniors for one-on-one sessions. It's a chance for you to bring your tablet or phone and ask questions or learn about new apps or how to use your camera. Registration is required and you can choose June 20, July 23, or August 13. Please call the library at 301-600-7212 for more information and registration.

Vote Early During the Primary
We are pleased to announce that Frederick County citizens can vote early this year at the Thurmont Regional Library. Voting will take place in the library Community Meeting Rooms, from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., on June 12- 19, 2014. We are one of three county Early Voting Centers for the 2014 election. Qualified registered voters can visit the library to vote in person before Primary Election Day (June 24). Library services will continue to be available during regular library hours. In October, the library will once again serve as an early voting site for the General Election, from October 23-30, 2014, from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. For more information about early voting, citizens can call 301-600-VOTE or visit Frederick County Board of Elections at www.FrederickCountyMD.gov/elections.

School's Out Party For Teens
Middle and High schoolers celebrate summer at the library on June 12 at 1:00 p.m. Bubble mania, plus dancing, games, prizes, and loads of fun at the library. No registration; just show ready to party.

Literacy Center Debut
The Emmitsburg Branch Library will introduce ELLA, the new Emmitsburg Library Literacy Area on June 4 at 11:00 a.m. With grant funding from Citizens for Maryland Libraries, Children's Services Supervisor Tara Lebherz has developed ELLA to be incorporated into the children's department of the branch. Parents and grandparents with children birth to 3 years old will enjoy this special event, featuring baby yoga, sign language instruction, and more. The literacy area is designed to help children get a head start in reading. There will also be an opportunity to meet with representatives from local educational

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Wanted

WANTED: Any unwanted lawn mowers, tillers, snow blowers or yard items. Will pick up FREE. Call 301-271-4266.

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FOR SALE: 2010 Hyline RV, 2 bumpouts, awning, stove, can sleep 6. Call 301-845-4568. \$9,500.

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services that promote early language development for young children. It is critical to help young children be ready for school by working with them to develop early literacy and learning skills. Strong reading skills form the basis for learning in all subjects. The library plays an important role in helping because children who visit the library and have been read to at home start school with important early literacy skills and are prepared to learn to read and write.

Free Job Seekers Assistance!
Goodwill of Monocacy will be at the Thurmont Library on the

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first and third Tuesdays of every month to assist north county citizens with job preparations and searches. Patie Elsberry, Job Trainer, will be in the building between 3:00-5:00 p.m. and invites anyone with questions about job hunting to drop in to talk. Patie provides guidance and a plan to get you started on your job search and will continue to help you as needed. And it's all free.

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- 24 ... Sandwich Sale, sponsored by Thurmont Lions Club, Bell Hill Farm, 15202 Catocin Mountain Hwy., Thurmont. Pit beef, pork, turkey, and ham sandwiches, alone or as a platter (Cole slaw, drink, & side). 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- 24 ... EMS Day, Emmitsburg Ambulance Company 26, Creamery Road, Emmitsburg. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blood pressure and glucose screening, a car accident demonstration, and volunteer information.
- 24 ... Emmitsburg Community Chorus, Crumland Farms, 7612 Willow Rd., Frederick, MD. Trombonist Jay Gobble. 2:30 p.m.
- 24,25 Pioneer & Covered Wagon Fest, Eyler Campground, 14 Eyler Rd., Thurmont.
- 25 ... Dedication/Rededication Service, St. John's United Church (on corner of Rt. 550 and Harbaugh Valley Rd.), Sabillasville. For the refurbished sanctuary. Many hours of volunteer labor invested in this project. 11:15 a.m. Light lunch following service. Everyone invited.
- 25 ... Flute Soloists, Trinity United Church of Christ, 101 E. Main St., Thurmont. 11:00 a.m. Linda Moss & Rocky Birely, accompanied by Trinity organist, Lana Sorenson Emery.
- 26 ... Grief Support Group, Hospice of Frederick County, 516 Trail Ave., Ste. A, Frederick, MD. 5:00-6:30 p.m. 240-566-3030, lkinna@fmh.org; dwatterson@fmh.org.
- 27 ... Emmitsburg Community Chorus, St. Joseph's Ministries, Emmitsburg. 7:00 p.m.
- 28 ... Traumatic Grief Support Group, Hospice of Frederick County, Suite A, 516 Trail Ave., Frederick, MD. 6:00-7:30 p.m. (through July 16) Register by May 23. Free. 240-566-3030.
- 31 ... Community Yard Sale, Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Association, 3009 Waynesboro Pike, Fairfield, PA. Rent spot \$10; tables \$5 each.

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- 1 E.W. Clabaugh Reunion, Creagerstown Parish Home, Creagerstown. 1:00 p.m. Shirley Clabaugh 301-271-7975.
- 1 Summerfest, each Sunday through August, Graceham Moravian Church, 8231-A Rocky Ridge Rd., Thurmont. 9:15 a.m. Service. Children ages 3 years old-3rd grade. 301-271-2379.
- 1 Annual Kids Fishing Derby, sponsored by Sons of the American Legion, Kline Pond (along US 15 between Emmitsburg & Thurmont). Look for banner along the road. Registration (free) 7:30-9:00 a.m.; fishing 9:05-11:00 a.m. Prizes & Trophy awards 11:05 a.m.-noon. Age groups: 3-7; 8-11; 12-15. Free food/refreshments. Everything supplied by sponsors.
- 2 Community Clothes Closet, Thurmont United Methodist Church. 6:00-7:30 p.m. Free to everyone. Donations gladly accepted at clothes closet bldg. beside church on Long Rd. 301-271-4511.
- 3 Emmitsburg Community Chorus, Gettysburg Lutheran Home, 260 W High St., Gettysburg, PA. 7:00 p.m.
- 3 Free Financial Seminar, Emmitsburg Library, Emmitsburg. 1:00 p.m.
- 3 Fraud Prevention Seminar, Emmitsburg Library, Emmitsburg. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Hosted by Woodsboro Bank.
- 4 Frederick County Health & Benefits Fair, Emmitsburg Community Center, 300 S.

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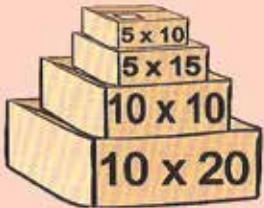
- Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. For Frederick County older adults & individuals w/ disabilities. 9:00 a.m.-noon. Health screenings, benefit programs, support services, & more. 301-600-3520.
- 4 Emmitsburg Library Literacy Area Introduced, Emmitsburg Library. 11:00 a.m. Parents/grandparents w/children birth-age 3 will enjoy this special event. 301-600-7212.
- 5 Rabies Vaccination Clinic, conducted by Frederick County Health Dept., Thurmont Community Park, Thurmont. 5:00-8:00 p.m. All dogs, cats, & ferrets 3 months or older. \$8/animal. Animals need to be properly contained, leashed, or in carrier. 301-600-1717.
- 5 Carol Long brings Family Treasures and Memories to Thurmont Senior Center, Thurmont. 1:00 p.m.
- 7 Open Jukebox, VFW Post 6658, 12 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 7:00 p.m.-midnight.
- 7 VFW Post 6658 hosting Steak and Crab Leg Dinner, Kump's Dam Park out Harney Rd., situated along Tom's Creek. 1:00-4:00 p.m. \$30/person. Tickets available at Post 6658 bar or ask Veteran member or Men's Auxiliary member.
- 9 David Wingate discussion on Irrevocable and Revocable Trusts and Reverse Mortgages, Thurmont Senior Center, Thurmont. 1:00 p.m.
- 12 ... School's Out Party for Teens (middle/high school age), Thurmont Regional Library, Moser Rd., Thurmont. 1:00 p.m. 301-600-7212.
- 13 ... Playdate on the Deck, Thurmont Regional Library, Moser Rd., Thurmont. 301-600-7212.
- 14 ... Mt. Tabor Church of Rocky Ridge Festival, Mt. Tabor Park (home of the BIG SLIDE). Good home-cooked food: soup, sandwiches, iced tea, ice cream & Strawberries. 4:00 p.m. Music: JR Country, 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- 14 ... Fried Chicken and Country Ham Benefit Dinner for Lola Doll and Billy Kolb, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8619-B Blacks Mill Rd., Creagerstown, MD. 12:00-5:00 p.m. \$13/Adults; \$7/ages under 12; Free/ages under 5. \$14/Carryout. 301-271-7851.
- 14 ... Flag Day Party, VFW Post 6658, 12 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 8:00 p.m.-midnight, Live Band: Lost Highway.
- 17 ... Community Clothes Closet, Thurmont United Methodist Church. 10:00-11:30 a.m. Free to everyone. Donations gladly accepted at clothes closet bldg. beside church on Long Rd. 301-271-4511.
- 17 ... Discovery on the Deck, Thurmont Regional Library, Moser Rd., Thurmont. 2:00 p.m./6:30 p.m. 301-600-7212.
- 19 ... Scales and Tales, Thurmont Regional Library, Moser Rd., Thurmont. Cunningham Falls State Park educates & entertains. Underwritten by Thurmont Lion's Club. 301-600-7212.
- 20 ... Catocin Voices Presents Third Friday Poetry Evening, Holy Grounds Cafe, Emmitsburg. 7:00 p.m. Poet Kate Brady is the featured poet with open readings preceding.
- 20 ... 9th Annual CYA Football/Cheerleading Golf Tournament, Mountain View Golf Course, 4099 Bullfrog Rd., Fairfield, PA. 9:00 a.m. Shotgun start. \$100/person; \$400/team. Discount if register by May 26. 717-387-6367; www.catocinfootball.net.
- 21 ... St. Joseph's Church Charity Golf Event, sponsored by Emmitsburg Knights of Columbus. 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (get more info.)
- 21 ... CYA Football/Cheerleading Registration, Thurmont Ambulance Bldg., 27 N. Church St., Thurmont. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 301-305-1016.
- 21 ... Open Jukebox Night, VFW Post 6658, 12 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 7:00 p.m.-midnight.
- 21 ... Grill Demo, Zurgable Brothers Hardware, 1663 Old Emmitsburg Rd., Emmitsburg. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- 21 ... '50s and '60s Dance Music with Kevin Booth, Thurmont Senior Center, Thurmont. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Kevin will also be doing Gospel music & impressions of Elvis and Conway Twitty. Donations accepted & refreshments available.
- 21 ... Junior Gardener Program in Bloom, Emmitsburg Library, Emmitsburg. Ages 6-14. 10:00 a.m.-noon. Join the Silver Fancy Garden Club for a morning of floral fun.
- 22 ... S. Navy Band Saxophone Quartet features concert saxophone quartet (classics to contemporary and jazz), Thurmont Regional Library, Moser Rd., Thurmont. 301-600-7212.
- 23 ... Catocin Area Civitan Club Meeting, Pizza Hut, Thurmont. 6:30 p.m. They are collecting used but not abused free medical equipment. Will pick up. Ginger Malone socermom0117@hotmail.com; 301-606-6891.
- 24 ... Care Connection Program, Emmitsburg Senior Center. 11:00 a.m.
- 23-26 Aaron Meekins Cougar Basketball Camp, Catocin High School, Thurmont. Boys entering grades 4-9. 12:30-4:30 p.m. \$80.00/session (if received on or before June 1); \$100/session (received after June 1). Mail checks payable to Cougars Boys Basketball to Cougars Boys Basketball Camp, Attn: Coach Meekins, 14745 Sabillasville Road, Thurmont, MD 21788. Sponsored by Catocin High School Boosters. Coach Meekins 301-524-7970; emailameekins82@hotmail.com.
- 25 ... Craft of the Month, Emmitsburg Senior Center, Emmitsburg. Quilt patch art. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- 28 ... DJ Southpaw, VFW Post 6658, 12 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
- 28 ... Bingo Bonanza, Governor Thomas Johnson High Class of '89, 828 E. Patrick St., Frederick, MD. Doors open 4:00 p.m.; Bingo 6:00 p.m.; Tip Jars 5:00 p.m. \$35/Advance; \$45/Door. Tickets include dinner, 12 pack w/20 games, coffee/tea. Tammy 240-464-9019.
- 28.... Friends of Emmitsburg Library Book Sale, Emmitsburg Library, Emmitsburg. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Visit the Friends book sale on the front lawn of the library during Emmitsburg's annual Heritage Day Celebration on Saturday, June 28.
- 28 ... Community Heritage Day, Community Park, Emmitsburg. Games, Yard Sale, Food, Carnival, Special Exhibits, and much more. Fireworks 9:45 p.m.

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- 4 Veteran's Pork BBQ, 10 McDannell Lane, Fairfield, PA. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. All Vets eat FREE! \$10/plate. 100% of proceeds benefit Wounded Warriors Foundation. Sponsored by Orchard Breeze Farm and Sanders Square. James Grinder 717-253-1354.

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- 5 Home Run Car Show and Flea Market, Harry Grove Stadium Frederick, MD. (Rain date: July 6) All Cars, Trucks & Motorcycles welcome. Registration 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Show 12:00-4:00 p.m. Flea Market 9:00-4:00. Food, live auction, exhibits, prizes, music & more. FREE admission/parking. Benefits Vietnam Veterans of America, Vets Journey Home & Korean War Veterans Association in Frederick County. Roy Green 301-898-8090; Jay 301-831-0154. www.goldengears.org.
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- 12 ... Tom's Creek Festival, Route 140 property, East of Emmitsburg. 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Great food, lots of vendors, games & rides for all ages. Door prizes/silent auction.
- 12,13 Civil War Encampment, Rose Hill Manor Park, 1611 North Market St., Frederick, MD (Fred. Co. Div. of Parks & Rec.). July 12—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; July 13—10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$3/person. Handicapped accessible. 301-600-1650 or www.rosehillmuseum.com.

Emmitsburg

COMMUNITY HERITAGE DAY

Saturday, June 28

2014



SPORTS

Fitness Bootcamp
8am

Walking Path Workout
9am

Bike Rodeo with
Bike Maryland
9am

Old Time
Field Games
10am

Bike Registration
10am - 11am

Bike Ride with
Frederick Bicycle
Coalition
11:15 am

Horseshoe
Tournament
Registration at 12pm
Games begin at 1pm

Free Swimming
12pm - 7pm

Kickball
Tournament
12:30pm

Baseball
Exhibition Game
TBA

REGISTRATIONS

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Frederick Fire
& Rescue Museum

Seton Shrine
& Grounds

History Tour of
Emmitsburg, 4pm

Back From the Dead:
Soldiers & Angels
at Seton Shrine, 10pm

Miracles Amid
Firestorm Tour
at Seton Shrine
12pm, 1pm, 2pm, & 3pm

1821 "Old Lady" hand
pumper Activity at
Frederick Fire
& Rescue Museum



SPECIAL EXHIBITS

Vendor/Crafter Show
10am - 4pm

Yard Sale at
Farmers Market
8am - 2pm

Large book Sale at
the Library

Bingo

Carnival Rides
begin at 12pm - 9pm

Charity Booth Games
begin at 10am

Car, Truck &
Motorcycle Show
begins w/ registration
at 10am

Lions Memorial Event
& Scholarship Awards
7pm - 7:30pm
at the Bandstand

Parade at 6pm

Fireworks at dark
(apprx. 9:45pm)

OTHER EVENTS

Osteopathic
Primary Care
is having an
Open House
with crafts, tours,
& a bake sale!

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MUSIC AT THE BANDSTAND

Music Begins at 11am
& ends at 9:30pm

Home Comfort Band
11am - 12noon

Miriam Warthen
12 noon - 1pm

Matthew Braeden
1 - 2pm

Frederick Let There
be Rock School
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Seven X Seventy
3 - 5pm

Silver Lining Band
5 - 6:30pm

The Bubonics
7:30 - 9:30pm



FOOD

Vigilant Hose
Breakfast
6am - 10pm

Lions Club
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