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A Scenic View of the Planting of Sweet Corn



by Deb Spalding

The folks at Scenic View Orchards in Sabillasville actively farm property around Sabillasville Elementary School and on the hill across from the school. It's a picturesque place, serene and quiet except for the lively movement of cars up and down Route 550 on their way to or from Thurmont and points beyond.

While most may think of fruit as the main produce in an orchard, the work at Scenic View when we first chatted with partner, Richard Calimer, in April was focused on sweet corn. For the sweet corn that is harvested around July 4, planting starts as early as mid-March. Due to the late freezing weather this year, planting actually started around April 4. Scenic View Orchards plants several varieties of sweet corn including Temptation, that is a bicolor sweet corn, and Mohawk.

The sweet corn is strategically planted on the property to maximize the use of sunlight and to minimize the plants' exposure to wind and severe weather. Jimmy Miller, his wife Bonnie, Richard Masser, Jimmy Messner and Richard Calimer were all on hand this day in April to operate dual tractors to plant, fertilize, cover and secure a clear plastic covering over the sweet corn plants. One tractor planted and fertilized as a second tractor rolled the plastic over the sweet corn rows and covered the edge of the plastic with dirt. The use of the plastic creates a nice greenhouse effect to warm the soil and protect the plants from frost. The plastic is removed when warmer weather arrives. The process is duplicated every seven



Planting Sweet Corn

In April, dual tractors (shown above) plant and fertilize then spread a secure clear plastic over sweet corn plants. One tractor planted and fertilized as the second tractor, driven by Bonnie Miller with Jimmy Miller on the back running the rollout equipment and discs, rolled the plastic over the sweet corn rows and covered the edge of the plastic with dirt.



Sweet Corn in July

The sweet corn plants pictured above are almost mature. The sweet corn harvest begins in July and lasts through Labor Day.

days in hopes that the sweet corn harvest is consistent throughout the summer. Richard Calimer said, "It's a gamble," in reference to the many variables that impact the harvest. The sweet corn will be planted through July 4th and utilize 25 to 30 acres of ground. Each field results in tender and full ears of sweet corn.

Richard said, "Some people like the tender sweet corn at the beginning of a field while some prefer the bigger sweet corn that comes later. Some just want to freeze the sweet corn for use in the winter." He said sweet corn sells through Labor Day, but after Labor Day sales go down. He added, "It's like tomatoes. Those planted in April sell well at the beginning of summer, then the novelty wears off and the tomatoes planted in July that sell later in the summer sell slower."

Four families operate Scenic View Orchards: Jimmy Miller, Betty Calimer, Richard Masser, and Richard Calimer. Those who shop in the fruit stand look forward to seeing Bonnie Miller selling the produce, and on the weekends, everyone looks forward to fresh bouquets from Connie Masser. Steve Messner keeps equipment running and planting on schedule. Richard said, "It's a group

Stop by Scenic View Orchards for fresh produce. The sweet corn will arrive in July. Scenic View Orchard's fruit stand is open June through November at 16239 Sabillasville Road in Sabillasville, Maryland. Call 301-271-2149 for additional information.

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From the Publisher

Dear Reader:

This issue hits the streets just before our local Heritage Day organizations hold their festivals and activities. The weekend of June 29th will be a big day with parades, festivals, yard sales, car shows and fireworks in Emmitsburg and Cascade. The Emmitsburg Lions Club's annual Community Day has been expanded to a multi-day event in collaboration with many other organizations. Mountaintop Heritage Days has always been a multi-day and multi-faceted event, sponsored by the One Mountain Foundation, with a parade, craft show, car show, and fireworks. Be sure to attend these events and support our local organizations who work to sponsor them. Have fun!

In the past month, I received several requests to come out and take a photo at parties and/or events. Since we are a small publication with limited staff resources, we rely heavily on our readers to 'share your good news' by emailing or mailing us your photos and accomplishments. Email news@thecatoctinbanner.com or stop by E Plus Copy Center & Promotions in the lobby of Jubilee Grocery Store in Emmitsburg.

I know there's a fine line we skate when determining which information is paid and which is free to include in an issue. Please note that we do one new business article or new event article as a courtesy for all. We will even highlight anniversaries and/or accomplishments of businesses and organizations for free, but when it comes to advertising an event or service via an article or brief in *The Catoctin Banner*, we require a paid ad to accompany the write up. Also, calendar listings are free for any area non-profit or paid business advertiser. Regardless, we thank you and welcome you to share your good news through *The Catoctin Banner* Newspaper.

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Deb Spalding, Publisher





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Life to Lift

All Proceeds Benefit Ed Little

The Little family is reaching out to all of Ed Little's friends for help. As you know, Ed has cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair. Ed relies heavily on his electric porch lift, Hoyer lift, and his electric bed to assist him with his daily living routine. Last July, Emmitsburg was hit with a storm that left many in the dark. Ed was confined to his bed for several days because his home was without power. Then Hurricane Sandy hit, and Ed was forced to stay in bed for three days since his equipment doesn't work without electricity.



A house generator is the only solution. If we can raise enough money, through your help, Ed will not have to live in fear of being without the electric power that enables him to be the independent spirit that we all know. If you can help Ed, it is so greatly appreciated!

Please make your tax-deductible donation payable to: Emmitsburg's Lions Club, Attn: Ed Little Building Fund; Mail your check to: Emmitsburg Lions Club, P.O. Box 279 Emmitsburg, MD 21727; or drop it off at PNC Bank, Emmitsburg Office.

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town hall reports

by Michele Cuseo

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Emmitsburg June 2013

Town Pool Opens with Children's Mushroom Sprinkler and Plans for Pool Parties

The long-awaited addition of a mushroom sprinkler at the town pool is now in full operation. This sprinkler took the place of the baby pool. The pool is open daily from noon-7:00 p.m. Daily rates for town residents are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for seniors, and \$3.00 for children. Cost is half price at 5:00 p.m. each evening. Pool parties are planned for July 12, 25, and August 9. Parties will charge a reduced entrance fee, have organized games, free food, and a DJ on-site.

Summer Youth\ Family Activities/ Events

Basketball: July 12, Summer basketball 3 on 3 tournament in the community park (outdoors); and July 26, Basketball 3-point shot contest. Contact David McCarthy via the town office for more information.

Concerts: August 3, Concerts in the Community Park (7:00 p.m. near the town pool) featuring the band Faith in Jane.

Baseball: July 6-10, Cal Ripken Baseball League State Tournament in Emmitsburg at Memorial Park (behind the post office). Expecting a few hundred people at this event. Emmitsburg was approached by the Cal Ripken organization to hold the event, because they were impressed with how well Emmitsburg ran their baseball and softball programs.

Sidewalk Chalk-Walk Art Display: July 13, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Committee. For more details and to find out how to join as a chalk artist, contact Bill Bingman via the town office.

Emmitsburg Election Judges Needed

The Emmitsburg election this year will be held on September 24, 2013. Three election judges and one alternate judge are needed to help run the election. Election Judge responsibilities include verifying each voter as they come in to vote and counting votes. This is an all-day commitment but the town will treat you to lunch and dinner. Two commissioners' seats currently held by Patrick Joy and Jim Hoover (previously held by Glen Blanchard)

are up for a vote this year.

Please call the town office for more information about becoming an election judge or running for office at 301-600-6300.

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

Thurmont June 2013

Town Election This Year

Two commissioner seats, currently held by Ron Terpko and Wayne Hooper, are up for election this year, as well as Mayor Marty Burns' seat. The nominating convention will meet on September 24, 2013, to nominate those running for office. You must be a resident of Thurmont to run. The election will be held on October 29, 2013. The Lions Club will sponsor a debate (at a date to be determined) between September 24 and October 29, 2013. If you are interested in running for office, send a letter to the Board of Elections at the town office. Another (last minute) option is to attend the nominating convention and have someone nominate you to run along with a second person to "second" your nomination. For further information contact the town office.

Thurmont Carnival July 8-13

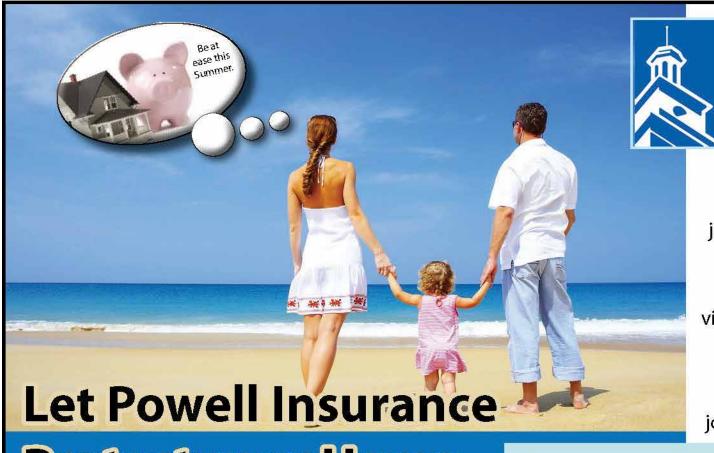
Just a heads up that the Farmer's Market will be closed on July 13 during the big Thurmont Carnival. Save on Carnival tickets; Pre-sale on ride wristbands for \$15 (a \$7.00 discount) can be purchased at the carnival grounds on Saturday, July 6, 9:00 a.m.-noon; and Sunday, July 7, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Food rides and entertainment every night RAIN OR SHINE. This is one of the biggest fundraisers for the Guardian Hose Company. The bulk of the operating and capital expenses for the Guardian Hose Company comes from fundraisers like this Carnival. The Guardian Hose Company volunteer fire and emergency services covers an 84-mile square area.

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

Farmer's Markets

• Thurmont • (through September)
Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.-Noon,
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Each month, you're invited to participate in our Where Am I? Photo Contest and Hidden Object Game. The winners of each game are announced in the next issue of The Catoctin Banner Newspaper. Winners are given a gift certificate to the advertiser of their choice. To participate, call 240-288-0108 or email news@thecatoctinbanner.com to record your guesses. Please don't forget to leave your name and phone number.

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.

Last month's "Where Am I?" photo was taken at the entrance to Apple's Church in Thurmont. Last month's winner is Pat Weddle.

Photo by Irene Matthews



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Hidden Object Game

Last month's Hidden Object was a pink elephant with wings. It was located on page 33 in the Zurgable Brothers Hardware advertisement. The winner of the Hidden Object Game is Ken Grandstaff. If the winner has not been contacted, please call us to claim your prize. This month's Hidden Object is a pink flamingo with a pink polka-dotted umbrella, wearing one pink polkadotted boot.

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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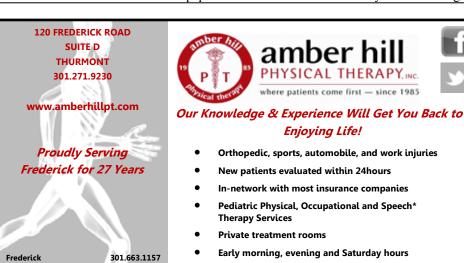


Test Your Word Power

(Answers on page 34)

- 1. Lackadaisical (adj.) 3. Supercilious (adj.)
 - a) Precise: exact
 - b) Lazy; listless
 - c) Nervous; anxious
- 2. Boisterous (adj.)
 - a) Unrestrained; loud
 - b) Organized; efficient
 - c) Expensive; high priced
- - a) Powerful: strong
 - b) Decorative; fancy
 - c) Arrogant; scornful
- 4. Allude (v.)
 - a) Pretend; simulate
 - b) Reproduce; repeat c) Refer casually or indirectly; hint
- 5. Which word above would work best in this sentence?

It was not until he was in the hospital that he would even _____to the nightmare he had experienced.



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Concert on the Lawn Features Friends **Creek Pickers**

St. John's Lutheran Church in Creagerstown will host old country, blue grass, and gospel singers, the Friends Creek Pickers, on the grounds of the church on Sunday, July 21, 2013, during their Concert on the Lawn. This free concert



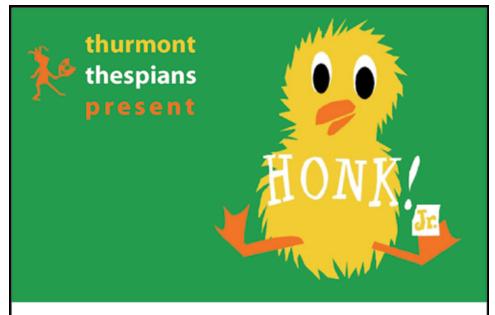
starts at 6:30 p.m. Attendees should bring lawn chairs and blankets. Hot dogs and drinks will be available. Please call 301-304-2507 for more information.

Emmitsburg Community Heritage Day

Don't forget to go enjoy the fun on Saturday, June 29, 2013, at the Emmitsburg Community Heritage Day, being held at the Emmitsburg Community Park. This event is the Lions Club's most important fundraiser. For further information and details regarding Emmitsburg Heritage Days, please visit www.setonheritage.org or www.emmitsburg.net. This event features vendors, history tours, fireworks, yard sale, parade, and much more. Visit www.setonheritage.org or www.emmitsburg.net. Pick up a brochure at area businesses.

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The Story of the Ugly Duckling: for children, by children!

Thursday, July 18th - 7:30pm Friday, July 19th - 7:30pm Saturday, July 20th - 7:30pm Sunday, July 21st - 2:00 pm

Thursday, July 25th - 7:30pm Friday, July 26th - 7:30pm Saturday, July 27th - 7:30pm Sunday, July 28th - 2:00pm

All performances at the Thurmont **American Legion** 8 Park Lane

Thurmont, MD 21788

Tickets \$15 Call (301) 271-7613 for reservation

4th Annual Bobbi Jo 5K Memorial Run

For the past three years, the Thurmont local organization "Always In Motion" has been committed to remembering Bobbi Jo Delphey Barber, who tragically passed away in October 2009. Bobbi Jo was a champion for youth in the local community, having coached track and field and basketball for many years prior to retiring from youth coaching in 2004.

When she passed away, several of her friends came together to discuss ways they would be able to honor her memory, remember the youth in spirit that she donated her time to, and provide a lasting testament to her memory. Thus was born "Always In Motion."

Now in its fourth year, the organization has remembered Bobbi Jo through two organized—and Thurmont's only—5K running events: the Bobbi Jo 5K Memorial Run/Walk, which takes place in July, and the November "Turkey Chase 5K." These two races, along with generous donations from local businesses and the community, have allowed the organization to award scholarships to an outgoing senior boy and girl from Catoctin High School.

This past June 6, 2013, the organization awarded two \$1,500 scholarships to Allyson Smith and Collin Schildt. Allyson will be attending St. Bonaventure University and Collin will attend Kutztown University. They were each selected out of a pool of seniors for their community involvement and the fact that both will be entering fields of study in which they will be giving back and serving others. This was a passion close and dear to Bobbi Jo.

The past three years the scholarship has been open only to a graduating senior girl and boy from Catoctin High School. Coming spring of 2014, "Always In Motion" will expand the award to be open to any graduating senior girl or boy in all of Frederick County.

This year's race will take place on July 20, 2013, at Eyler Park in Thurmont. Race information may be found at www.alwaysinmotion.org or by calling the Race Director, John Steiner, at 240-422-7996. All proceeds raised go directly to the scholarship fund. Plan to run or walk on July 20, and support a good cause while remembering a local community hero who gave so much of her time to our youth.

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AROUND town

Thurmont Thespians Present Honk! Jr.

Twenty-four youngsters, ages 6 to 13, are hard at work preparing the story of *The Ugly Duckling*, complete with music for audiences' delight in July—Hans Christian Anderson would be so proud! Licensed by Musical Theatre International, this is the Junior version of the longer play but has all the ingredients to warm your heart.

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There are four cute little ducklings (Erin Miller, Oscar Oravec, Reagan Gilbert, and Sean Puckett,) born to Ida, Amelia Myers, and Drake, Daniel Puckett, with one larger egg about to hatch with something looking quite different. Into this farm yard of water fowl, comes an unusual duckling immediately dubbed "Ugly" played by Raphaela Smaldone. The siblings are horrified, as well as Papa Duck, but Mother loves all her offspring and is proud of his accomplishments in the water, proving he is not a turkey!

This endearing tale is brought to you by children from Thurmont, Frederick, Emmitsburg, Walkersville, Cascade, Brunswick, Urbana, and Fairfield. They have worked hard learning all phases of theatre and will be performing this extravaganza at the American Legion at 8 Park Lane in Thurmont on July 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, and 28, with curtain at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m.

Watch for them marching in the Fireman's Parade in their colorful shirts advertising the production.

View their advertisement on page 6. Call 301-271-7613 for reservations and don't miss this year's children's production of *Honk! Jr*.



Honk! Jr. Cast members (from left): (Bottom row) Nicholas Miller, Sean Puckett, Erin Miller, Oscar Oravec, Katelin Bare, Nathan Tauler; (Second row) Morgan Blood, Erin Kopit, Raphaela Smaldone, Amelia Myers, Daniel Puckett; (Top row) Emily Williams, Addison Eyler, Hannah Tauler, Jared Tauler, Danelle Bare, and Kaitlyn Solich. Missing cast members: Reagan Gilbert, Taylor Wiles, Jordan Witt, Steven Scott, Isabella Scott, Mary Miller, and Jenna Van Volkenburgh.

As an addendum, the Thurmont Thespian teens are preparing a presentation of their own of Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well/abridged" for appearing in the time slot of Monday, July 22; Tuesday, July 23; and

Wednesday, July 24, on the same set used by Honk! Jr. at the American Legion. Elijah Miller is coming from Florida to direct, and it is rumored that Emily Johnson, Rosalyn Smaldone, Veronica Smaldone, Mallory Donaghue, Andrew Payne, Robin Wivell, Bridey Puvel, and others seen on the teen stage in previous years will be appearing. Stay tuned for breaking news about this first-of-its-kind production by the Thurmont Thespians and mark your calendars now, so you don't miss it.

Looking for Something Fun to Do?

Check the Community

Calendar on page 35



Annual Guardian Hose Company Carnival

Bring the whole family out to the Guardian Hose Carnival at the carnival grounds on East Main Street in Thurmont. The Carnival will be held from July 8-13, 2013. Come enjoy rides, entertainment, good food, raffles, and much more! Plus, there will be a parade on Thursday, July 11, starting at 6:30 p.m. View their advertisement on page 36 for more information, including how and where to pre-order your tickets today!

Everywhere Fun Fair 2013 Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held July 25-27, 2013, at Monocacy Church, located at 13517 Motter's Station Road in Rocky Ridge. View their advertisement on page 10 for more information and contact numbers.

Friday Night Lights at Thurmont Eye Care

Stop in Thurmont Eye Care, located on Main Street in Thurmont, on Friday, June 28, 2013, from 4:00-8:00 p.m., for their Friday Night Lights event. Listen to live music, enjoy an open bar and catered food, local vendors, and meet new friends and local business owners! View Thurmont Eye Care's advertisement on page 36 for more information.

Bingo & Bonanza at Beth Sholom Community Center

Play Sunday & Monday Night Bingo at Beth Sholom Community Center, located at 1011 N. Market Street in Frederick, Maryland. Doors open at 5:00 p.m., with Bingo starting at 7:00 p.m. Bring in their advertisement for a FREE Jackpot! Bonanza dates are July 22 and 28. View their advertisement on page 31 for more information.

Shriner's Night

Shriner's Night at Double Rock Farm, located at 15405 Motters Station Road in Rocky Ridge, will be held on July 3, 2013, from 6:00-11:00 p.m. All Proceeds benefit Shriners. View their advertisement on page 3 for more information

Tom's Creek UMC Hosting Third Festival

Tom's Creek Church is hosting its Third Festival on July 13, 2013, from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Rt. 140 property, just east of Emmitsburg. Laser Tag, a baby contest for infants up to two-and-a-half years old, a live Brahma bull named "Buckeye" for photos, a haystack for climbing, a live auction at 3:00 p.m., and maybe even a helicopter, and much more. For more information, visit www.tomscreekumc.org.

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Business news

Local Personal Trainer Provides Fitness

Class for a Cause

Looking for a healthy way to start your weekend and give back to the community at the same time? Local personal trainer Anne Shubert is leading what she calls "Pay-it-Forward-Friday," a fitness happy hour on Friday afternoons, from 5:00-5:45 p.m. in the Thurmont Community Park.

Shubert believes that fitness should be made available to everyone, so the class fee is donation based (pay what you can) and half of the contributions are then donated to The Frederick Memorial Hospital Cancer Patient Treatment Assistance Fund.

"Who doesn't love a happy hour?" Shubert says, "I want



Anne Shubert, CPT, assists class participant Kayla Williams with her lunge form.

to be able to give back to the community and this fund seemed closest to my personal experience, having several close friends and family members battling different cancers."

The class led by Shubert begins with a warm up on the Park's fitness trail and move on to a thirty minute workout comprised of a mix of simple and familiar cardio, flexibility, and strength exercises to challenge participants of any fitness level.

Where? Thurmont Community Park. Park anywhere, class takes place to the left of the basketball court.

When? Every Friday from 5:00-5:45 p.m., weather permitting. Schedule updates are posted on Shubert's blog at traineranne.com and on facebook. com/trainerannecpt.

What to bring? Water and a mat. A mat is not necessary, but you are welcome to bring yours if you prefer one.

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Businesses Around Town

by Ann Marie Bezayiff

Scenic View Orchards, located on Sabillasville Road (Rt. 550, across from the Sabillasville Elementary School), is opened. They offer wonderful fresh produce. The strawberries were the best I've eaten this season. I bought a bottle of Apple Pie Syrup and now my family is expecting pancakes.

On the subject of pancakes, Virginia, at Timeless Trends, told us we should order blueberry pancakes at Trout's Family Restaurant in Woodsboro. Delicious is a suitable description.

The candy and ice cream at the Gateway Market & Candyland, located at 14802 N Franklinville Road in Thurmont, are worth the stop. Just ask the children with the dripping cones.

GT's Handimart on the way to Fort Ritchie Community Center in Cascade is a good place to stop for gas. It's usually cheaper to get gas there. A little different, too: you pump your gas first and then go inside to pay. Do you remember when all the pumps were like that? When people never thought of driving off without paying? Well, most people. Do you remember when attendants pumped your gas for you? Only two states still require employees to fill customer's gas tanks: Oregon and New Jersey. Direct To You Gas Station on North Church Street in Thurmont still pumps for you.

The first time I drove past the Iron Men in Lawyers Moonlight Maze, I told my husband, "Now that's a sight you don't often see in



Photo by David Bezayiff
Iron Man at Lawyer's Moonlight Maize in
Thurmont

the Maryland countryside." We had to turn around a couple of times just to make sure that we weren't hallucinating. Later, I was told the oversized transformers are actually targets for pumpkin cannons. Can't wait for it to open in the fall. Located at 13001 Creagerstown Road in Thurmont, you won't want to miss this landmark.

On one of those rare summer days, we happened to follow "Lavender Market" signs along Highway 15 at Lewistown and found a lavender field in bloom. The owners of Springfield Manor, located at 11836 Auburn Road in Thurmont opened their field for the day. Children were picking fresh bouquets from the field and dried arrangements and plants were available for sale. The owner is hoping for a fall or spring (2014) opening for its winery and bed and breakfast.

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Cornhole 4 A Cause Raises Money for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

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Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Light the Night team Barkers 4 Blood Cancer's event "Cornhole 4 a Cause" was held at the Emmitsburg Community Park on June 8, 2013. They raised over \$1,200 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society!

Winners of the event are as follows: Jason McKenzie of Emmitsburg won the Longshot Toss competition; Craig Stevenson of Middletown and Tommy Derr of Smithsburg took first place in the tournament; Thomas Wood and Austin Fraley of Thurmont took second place in the tournament; and Gary Wood of Thurmont and Rockie Fraley of Sabillasville took third place in the

Pictures of the event can be found on their Facebook page www.facebook. com/Barkers4BloodCancer. Thank you to everyone who supported this event.

Memorial Day Service at Memorial Park in

Thurmont

The recent Memorial Day Service held at Thurmont's Memorial Park was sponsored by the Thurmont American Legion. It is an annual tradition for the Legion to sell poppies as a fundraiser.

Caryn Manners as Miss Poppy is shown selling the first poppy to Thurmont Commissioner John A. Kinnaird.









Thurmont Lions Club Member Awarded

Lions Clubs International President Wayne Madden recently presented George Bolling, Thurmont Lions Club member, with the Presidential Medal. Bolling, who served as the District **LEO** Coordinator during the past five years, received the medal for his work in developing the LEO program. During that time, he helped to establish eight LEO clubs,



Pictured from left are Wayne Madden and George Bolling, along with Lions Club District Governor Paul Cannada and International Director Ted Reiver.

moving the district's total LEO Clubs from one to nine. The Thurmont Lions Club sponsors two of the district's LEO clubs: one at Thurmont Middle School and one at Catoctin High School. While helping others in their community, LEOs develop leadership skills and experience teamwork in action.

Ecumenical Work Group Rehabilitates Farmhouse

Members of Our Lady of Grace Conference, a chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Seton Center, both of Emmitsburg, the Knights of Columbus of St. Joseph Church, Taneytown, and the Graceham Moravian Church in Thurmont, formed an ecumenical work group to rehabilitate a property owned by the Graceham congregation. Sr. Salvatrice Murphy, Director of the Seton Center, contacted Allen Shatzer, president of Our Lady of Grace Conference, to organize a team to repair walls and scrape and paint the 100 year-old farmhouse. Mr. Shatzer arranged a crew of seventeen members, and Greg Daniels served as the contact from the Moravian Church for the project. The crew worked on Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, 2013. Members of the Moravian congregation were on-site to raze an outbuilding and do general repairs, cleaning and landscaping. Other members made additional repairs after the initial workdays.

Members of the Joint Board of the Graceham Moravian Church were seeking a means of using the property for ministry and to address the need for affordable housing in the community. The new house ministry will be called "Angie's on the Bend" and will be used to provide affordable housing for those in need, in a cooperative ministry effort between the Seton Center and the Graceham Moravian congregation. The Seton Center assists clients with housing, food, prescriptions, and other needs. Appreciation is expressed to everyone who contributed time, supplies, and equipment for the project, and to N. Z. Cramer & Son of Woodsboro for their donation of paint.





Sons of American Legion Fishing **Derby Winners**

Winners of this year's Fishing Derby, which was sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 121 and held at Kline's Pond located along Route #15, include (please forgive spelling errors): Ages 3-6 Category—Jack Wagerman, Lean Nobba, Hudson Rudegear, Trevor Jessup, Codey Cash, Kayce Eyler, Conner Staley, Austin Smiloey, Payton Reid, and Kayden McNemer; Ages 7-10 Category—Madison Tobery, Faith Cool, Sammy Davis, Marques Miller, Ryan Burke, Hunter Rippeon, Ethan Mayer, Morgan Cool, Finian Ridenour, Josh Wantz, and Nate Smiley; Ages 11-15 Category—Joshua Small, Chastity Reynolds, Derin Getzandanner, Tyler Wiles, Haley Shipley, Robert Harris, Charlie Perella, Hayle Wastler, Kelly Rippeon, Kyle Reid, Colby Wagerman, and Branden Toms. Thank you to all who attended.



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(left) Ages 7-10

(right) Ages 3-6



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School news

CHS 2013 Safe & Sane Graduation Celebration Leaves Everlasting Memories

Submitted by 2013 CHS Safe and Sane Committee

The 2013 Catoctin Safe & Sane Committee recently hosted the all-night celebration for the 2013 Catoctin High School (CHS) graduates on June 5, 2013, immediately following the graduation ceremonies at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg.

A total of 209 graduates attended the Safe and Sane Celebration on graduation night, spending one last time together in celebration.

All attending graduates received a gift bag when they checked in, containing a cash prize, casino money, and many other mementos for them to remember their time at CHS. Throughout the evening until the celebration ended at 5:00 a.m. on Thursday morning—food and beverages were available for the students to enjoy. During the night, every graduate had a chance to take their turn in the money machine, where additional cash and casino money was given away. Every thirty minutes, twenty-four graduates received a door prize, with every attendee getting a door prize during the party. The field house (approximately the size of four basketball courts) was set up with various games all night long for the seniors to enjoy, including a bull rider, go racers, laser tag, slides, and wrecking ball, just to name a few. Seniors also played volleyball and basketball. Photo centers for the seniors were also set up for that special graduation night photo with their friends. Parents provided Memory Boards which were displayed in the Memory

Room/Hallway for all to view and to reminisce about their younger days. A DVD featuring pictures from their school/younger days was given to each senior in their gift bag.

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At 2:00 a.m., graduates lined up to shop for their casino prize with money they had earned at casino games available to play all night long. Every graduate was able to purchase a casino prize during their shopping spree, no matter how much casino money they earned. At 4:00 a.m., all graduates were gathered in the field house to hold a drawing for additional prizes. Over sixty-five additional prizes were given away to the graduates in the last thirty minutes!

A huge "thank you" goes out to the communities surrounding CHS for all of their support throughout the past twelve months in helping to raise money for this worthwhile event for our students. Because of the generous support of the community, CHS Safe and Sane is the only group in the county who does not charge its seniors to attend the party. All other high schools charge between \$25.00 and \$50.00. There are so many organizations and individuals who donated money, time, supplies, facilities, and so much more for all of our numerous events/fundraisers, as well as towards the night of the graduation celebration. We would like to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts.

In addition, gratitude and appreciation also go out to all of the parents who so graciously gave their time and effort to make this event a huge success.

Please support the 2014 Safe & Sane Committee as they begin their year-long project for the June 2014 CHS Graduation Celebration!

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(above) Graduates enjoy the Casino Room at Safe and Sane celebration on June 5, 2013.

(right) All graduates were gathered to hold a drawing for additional prizes at 4:00 a.m.; over 65 additional prizes were given away.



Catoctin FFA Members Pass Down Agricultural Knowledge

by Hannah Barth, Secretary

The Catoctin FFA Chapter held Ag-Day on May 21, 2013. Ag-Day is an event where primary and elementary school students are taught about agriculture. This year, Sabillasville Elementary (Kindergarden-2nd grade) attended Ag-Day. FFA members taught the elementary school students about growing plants, the importance of the dairy industry, safety around the farm, the importance of reusing materials, and farm animals. The students also participated in a mini Ag Olympics. The kids



Sabillasville Elementary students are shown enjoying the petting zoo at Ag Day.

had lots of fun and all left with smiles on their faces. Many FFA members said that it was a success and that their goal is to plan another Ag-Day next year.

CHS Students Earn MOS Certification

Catoctin High School (CHS) offers three Microsoft Certification Training courses that allow students to not only earn up to nine college credits for free, but international industry certification in Microsoft Office applications.

A Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) certification helps validate proficiency in using Microsoft Office 2010 and meets the demand for the most up-to-date skills on the latest Microsoft technologies.

Candidates who pass a certification exam show that they can meet globally recognized performance standards.

Microsoft Certification Training courses at CHS help prepare students for multiple career paths. And through the FCPS FAST FORWARD program, up to nine college credits are available for students who take MCT I, II, and III.

Congratulations to the following Microsoft Certification Training students who recently passed Microsoft Office Specialist exams: MCT I students earning MOS certification in Excel 2010: Brady Akers, Alec Baugher, Jon Bihl, Sallie Fallo, David Gelwicks, Ryan Gerring, Garrett Gorka, Nick Hunt, Serena Lertora, Noah McElmurry, Cody Miller, Elena Orchard, Anthony Reina, Nathaniel Wagner, Brett Wood; MCT II students earning MOS certification in Access 2010: Jon Carroll, Dylan Crowder, Ryan Gerring, Melissa Glancey, Dakota Houck, Jacob Larochelle, Cody Miller, Kara Schaefer; MCT III students earning MOS certification in Expert Excel 2010: Alexus Hess, Hunter Nordberg, Megan O'Neill, Drew Rippeon, Jacob Tokar, Kiley Waltz.

Kudos for the Class of 2013: Rebecca Bittner: 2 MCT classes, 2 MOS certifications, 6 college credits; Jon Bihl:1 MCT class, 2 MOS certifications; Jon Carroll: 1 MCT class, 2 MOS certifications; Ryan Gerring: 2 MCT classes, 4 MOS certifications; Alexus Hess: 3 MCT classes, 6 MOS certifications, 9 college credits; Alex Kennedy: 2 MCT classes, 1 MOS certification, 3 college credits; Hunter Nordberg: 3 MCT classes, 6 MOS certifications, 9 college credits; Zach Shanton: 2 MCT classes, 3 MOS certifications; Chelsea Sparkman: 1 MCT class, 1 MOS certification; Brian Sweeney: 3 MCT classes, 5 MOS certifications, 9 college credits; Nathaniel Wagner: 1 MCT class, 2 MOS certifications. These students have worked very hard to master this technical material and should be proud of their accomplishments.

Special congratulations go out to Alexus Hess, Hunter Nordberg, and Drew Rippeon for becoming Microsoft Office Masters. Alexus, Hunter, and Drew are the first students in the history of Catoctin High School to earn this prestigious designation.

For questions regarding the MOS exams, the nine college credits, or any of the MCT classes at Catoctin, please contact Ms. Campbell at jami.campbell@fcps.org or 240.236.8115.

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All Great Things Must Come to a Close

by Hannah Barth, Secretary

The Catoctin FFA Chapter wrapped up another great year with their awards banquet, held on May 16, 2013. The evening started with a catered meal from Mountain Gate Family Restaurant and a silent auction. Many awards and scholarships were given out to members.



2013-2014 Catoctin FFA Officers with Victoria Robinson.

Victoria Robinson, 2012-2013 Maryland State FFA Vice-President, gave remarks and new chapter officers were inducted. The 2013-2014 Chapter officers are Lauren Schur, President; Ashley McAfee,

Vice- President; Hannah Barth, Secretary; Jacob Shriver, Treasurer; Rob Reaver, Reporter; Johnny Kempisty, Historian; and Hunter Krantz, Sentinel.

CHS 2013 Safe & Sane Car Raffle Winner

The car that was graciously donated by Shockley Honda and South Mountain Collision was raffled off as a Catoctin High School (CHS) Safe & Sane fundraising event on May 29, 2013. The Winner of the 2006 Nissan Xterra was Mr. Joe Knott of Thurmont, Maryland.

MSS "Trout in the Classroom" Program

Owens Creek in Sabillasville has several more brook trout in its waters, thanks to the efforts of seventh grade science students at Mother Seton School (MSS) in Emmitsburg. The class participated in the national Trout in the Classroom (TIC) program, an educational program focused on environmental conservation. Students learned how to raise trout from eggs to the fry stage, at which point they were ready to be released into a natural habitat.



Mother Seton School students Grace Mazaleski (left), Alycia Smith (center), and Camille DeSanto (right) release the trout they helped raise into Owens Creek in Sabillasville as part of the Trout in the Classroom project.

The seventh-graders had an active role in caring for the fish, which included daily and weekly checklists to follow to foster a healthy environment for the fish. "The students have been very responsible stewards," says Danielle Kuykendall, the middle-school science teacher overseeing the program at MSS. "It definitely taught us about responsibilities!" said seventh-grader Michael Kiley of Taneytown.

The goal of the program is to introduce students to ecosystems and to instill in them the importance of environmental conservation. Through the study of stream habitats and shared water sources, TIC wants to foster a conservation-minded ethic that the students will carry with them for life. Maya Hand, a seventh-grade student at MSS from Taneytown, said, "Everything is connected. We learned that if something is off with one system, it can affect how other systems work. So we had to figure out what to do in specific situations so that the fish wouldn't die."

Mrs. Kuykendall hopes to include the TIC program as a regular part of the seventh-grade science curriculum. "This year's sixth-graders are really looking forward to being the ones to care for the trout next year," she said.

Darren Kennedy 4-H Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Winners of \$500 from the Darren Kennedy 4-H Memorial Scholarship are Shelby Hahn of Sabillasville, BreAnn Fields of Smithsburg, and Kaitlyn Fuss of Frederick.

Thank you to the following for providing support to this scholarship: JR Ramsburg, Black Diamond Cattle, GT's Catering, Mr.



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Pictured from left are Mr. Floyd Kennedy, Shelby Hahn, Breanne Fields, and Mrs. Janet Kennedy.

& Mrs. Michael Poffenberger, Security Engineering, Sheldon Plumbing & Heating, North Glade Feed & Supply and Mr. & Mrs. Denny Willard. Thanks to Amber Murphy for raising the steer project.

Catoctin Colorfest, Inc. Scholarship Recipients

Catoctin Colorfest, Inc. awarded three scholarships: two in the amount of \$1,000 and one in the amount of \$1,500 to the following Catoctin High School graduates: Nicholas Tester, Marcus Bosche, and Taylor Gordon. Congratulations to this year's winners.

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Mother Seton School Student Spells Her

Way into Top Ten

R-E-C-I-P-I-E-N-T. That's the word sixthgrader Samantha Mariano spelled correctly in the school-wide Spelling Bee at Mother Seton School (MSS) last month that put her in contention for the top award at the Archdiocese



Mother Seton School Spelling Bee competitors are (from left): Elijah Crisp, Elijah Disharoon, Tara O'Donnell, Samantha Mariano, Hannah Beckett, Lauren Wetzel, and Bridget Collins.

of Baltimore Spelling Bee, held on May 7, 2013, at St. Pius X Roman Catholic School in Baltimore, Maryland. Students in grades four through six competed for the chance to represent MSS.

Samantha went on to place 10th out of thirty-five in the Bee, surviving until Round 26 and the word "choreography." She is the daughter of Snow and David Anderson of Littlestown, Pennsylvania. When she's not showing off her spelling skills, she likes to play the piano and read.

Tara O'Donnell, also in the sixth grade, placed 2nd in the school-wide Bee. The other competitors included fifth-graders Elijah Disharoon and Elijah Crisp, and fourth-graders Hannah Beckett, Lauren Wetzel, and Bridget Collins.

Amazing "Paw"-fect Attendance

Ashley and Chelsey Davis, fifth grade twins at Thurmont Elementary School (TES), have attained an exceptional feat: perfect attendance every year since they were in

kindergarten!



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Pictured from left are Ashley Davis, TES Principal Kate Krietz, and Chelsey Davis.

This amazing accomplishment includes no absences, not leaving early or arriving late to school, every day for the six years they have attended Thurmont Primary and Thurmont Elementary School. The girls celebrated their perfect attendance achievement by going

principal,
Kate Krietz.
Their fifth
grade teacher,
Mr. Craig
Scharp,
shared, "They
are both
wonderful
students.
Their success
in school is
due in part
to being at

out to lunch

with their

school every day." When asked about how they were able to achieve this accomplishment, Chelsey shared, "Wash your hands and stay away from people who are sick." Ashley said, "Be safe and never miss school so that you can get perfect attendance, too."

Results from the TMS Math-a-thon Service Learning Project

Thurmont Middle School's (TMS) original goal was to raise \$3,000 from their Math-a-thon Service Learning Project. That averaged to \$5.00 per student being donated. Out of the about 150 students who did bring in donations, the TMS math department was able to raise \$4,436.85! This is absolutely amazing! The people at St. Jude's were completely amazed that a first-time school was able to raise so much money. This just goes to show how great the community is. Prizes were given to students who raised \$35.00 or more. Congratulations to everyone who participated! Job well done!

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NWFCCA Scholarships Awarded

The John A. Cliber Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by The North Western Frederick County Civic Association (NWFCCA), has been awarded to two outstanding students of the Catoctin High School class of 2013.

This year, each scholarship will be in the amount of \$1,000. Our first recipient, Kaitlynn Portner, will be a student at Stevenson University, with studies in Nursing.



Kaitlynn Portner (pictured left) and Shelby Hahn (pictured right) each received Scholarship Awards from The North Western Frederick County Civic Association.

The second recipient, Shelby Hahn, will be studying large animal Veterinary Medicine at Penn State Mont Alto. The NWFCCA send their congratulations to both promising young ladies.

This scholarship offered by The NWFCCA, along with The Automotive Scholarship funded by the October Mountain Fest Car Show, has had the privilege of supporting more than forty-eight young people with their continuing education.

Awards Presented at SES

On Tuesday June 4, 2013, an awards ceremony was held at Sabillasville Elementary School (SES). Classes receiving special awards were: Grade 2—Golden CD (Art) and Golden Paint Brush (Art); Grade 4—Golden Book (Media), as well as quarter 4 attendance; and Grade 5—Golden Sneaker (PE), as well as quarter 4 attendance.

Students who missed only one day will be treated to meals from Burger King. These students are Nolan Ahearn, Isaac Brown, Rylee Burd, Caleb Manahan, Connor Wantz, Julia Weisgerber, Garrett Toms, Faith Himes, and Gage Lawlor.

Four students who had perfect attendance will be taken to Burger King. These students are Leland Greco, Reese Fox, Trenyze Corpuz, and Kaitlin Fogle.

Ms. Joan Fry and Mrs. April Sharpe were given special recognition for each volunteering more than 400 hours at the school.

Principal Karen Locke reluctantly announced her transfer to Thurmont Primary School next year. Students and staff alike will miss her greatly.

Kindergartner, Gage Lawlor, won a new bicycle from the Character Counts Program. Students who demonstrate good character have their names announced weekly. These names are placed into a jar for the special end-of-year drawing.





(above) Joan Fry and April Sharpe each received special recognition for volunteering more than 400 hours at Sabillasville Elementary School.

(left) Kindergartner, Gage Lawlor, won a new bicycle from the Character Counts Program at Sabillasville Elementary School.

Emmitsburg Baseball and Softball League Hosts Maryland 2013 12U Cal Ripken State Championship

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The Emmitsburg Baseball and Softball League (EBSL) will host the Maryland 2013 Cal Ripken 12U State Championship Tournament in Emmitsburg starting Friday, July 5, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. The tournament will begin with a skills challenge: base running, around the horn, and home run derby. On Saturday, opening ceremonies will be held at 9:00 a.m. The tournament will run as a Round Robin in two divisions to seed the teams for Sunday's single elimination finish.

Last year this tournament was hosted by Calvert County. This year six teams will participate: Calvert County, Charles County, Emmitsburg, Northeast, Prince Georges County and Smithsburg. Tournament Director, Jeff Topper, thought it would be beneficial to host the tournament. He said, "Baseball and softball have been the only organized sports in Emmitsburg for a long time. I thought it would be good to showcase the program to others." He added, "We invite everyone to come out and enjoy some competitive baseball and show support for our local team." During the tournament, the concession stand and concessions vendors will be open to the public. On the t-ball field, Pit Bull sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza and ice cream will be on sale.

Contributors to the league include the Town of Emmitsburg who donated a new outfield fence and Groomlawn who donated sod and substantial field improvements. For the tournament, Mother Seton School and Briggs & Associates will be opening their parking lots for tournament parking, and program sponsors include Carleo's Pizza, Stavros Pizza, J D's Family Restaurant, The Palm's Restaurant, Red's Tavern, Jubilee Grocery Store, the Emmitsburg Lions Club, Melissa Wetzel, C.P.A., Tim's Garage, Francis X. Elder American Legion and the Emmitsburg Antique Mall.

A special thanks is being extended to all the volunteers within the league who have helped out during the season and during this tournament. Jeff Topper indicated that volunteers are needed for the concession stand, parking and general maintenance during the tournament. If you want to help out or have any questions, please call Jeff at 301-447-6653. Visit www.EBBSB.com and go to the hand out section for online information.



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Sports news

CYASC Avalanche Take 1st in Tournament

Catoctin Youth Association Soccer Club's (CYASC) U10 Avalanche took first place in the FCYSL U10 Co-Ed Division 3 Tournament held on June 1-2, 2013, at Eyler Park in Thurmont.

Avalanche's impressive performance began in Saturday's qualifying round when the team finished with two wins and two ties to earn a spot in Sunday's semifinals. A solid defensive effort combined with an explosive offense put Avalanche up with eleven goals for and only two against during Saturday's bracket play.

Avalanche's tournament domination continued into Sunday's matches when a lone goal scored by Ryan Horning and a clean sheet by Kyle Crome against MVSC advanced the team to the finals match. The efforts by every Avalanche player severely limited the opposing team's scoring opportunities.

The finals match against WMAA proved to be Avalanche's most challenging of the tournament. The team came right out of the gate with six players firing a total of eight shots within the game's opening ten minutes, yet were unable to connect with the back of the net. It was late in the first half when Avalanche was awarded a penalty kick on a called handball in the goal box. Savannah Dorey converted the kick with an upper right stunner that put Avalanche up 1-0. That was all that was needed to become the champions of the division, as the team shut down the opposition in the second half. Crome finished the game with his fourth clean sheet of the tournament allowing only two goals in six games.

After a brief celebration, the team gathered for a trophy ceremony. Coach Kevin Felichko stated he was "super proud of my U10s. Today was just icing on the cake to a season of



Avalanche, 2013 FCYSL U10 Co-Ed Division 3 Champions

Pictured (Front, from left): Ryan Felichko, Kaleb Hagans, Ethan Reiff, Jenna Zentz, Nick Miller, Nate Monaghan, Savannah Dorey; (Back, from left): Head Coach Kevin Felichko, Dylan Scheetz, Kyle Crome, Kendall Abruzzese, Ryan Horning, Emily Williams, Logan Andrew, Assistant Coach Melissa Carter.

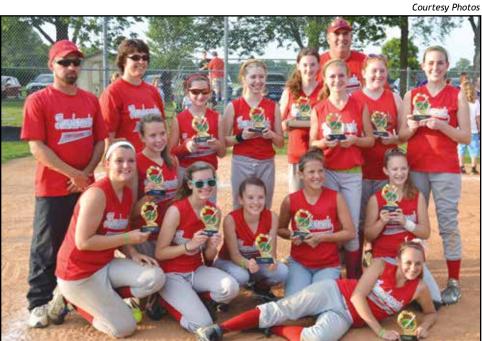
great technical improvement."

CYASC hosted thirty-six teams in the U10, U12, and U14 age brackets as part of the Spring 2013 season ending FCYSL tournament. With

help from its many volunteers and vendors, the event was considered a major success that benefited youth soccer players throughout the region.

EBSL Announces Season Champions

The members of the Emmitsburg Baseball and Softball League (EBSL) would like to issue congratulations to all of the players for coming out and playing hard all season. The league would also like to recognize the teams that went on to win championships in their divisions: the Red Sox were Tri County Major League AA Champions, the Cardinals were Tri County Minor League A Champions, the Tigers were Tri County Machine Pitch Champions, the Thundercats were the 15U Frederick County Girls Softball Champions, and the Cubs placed second place in the B Division.



2013 Emmitsburg Baseball & Softball League 15U Thundercats

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2013 Emmitsburg Baseball & Softball League Cardinals



2013 Emmitsburg Baseball & Softball League Redsox

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CYA Lacrosse Finishes Successful 2013 Season

Catoctin Youth Association (CYA) Lacrosse just finished another great season. The U11 team had a perfect record of 9-0! All of the teams ended their season playing in the Western Maryland Youth Lacrosse Conference Festival on May 18, 2013, at Heritage Farm Park. The U15 team won their division title! CYA Lacrosse is open to all girls and boys, grades K-8th.

Want to learn more about the fastest game on two feet? Visit Facebook at www.facebook.com/cya.lacrosse or Twitter at www.twitter.com/cyalacrosse. Any questions, email cyalacrosse@gmail.com.



(above)

2013 Catoctin Youth Association Lacrosse U15 Team

Coached by Shannon Knighton, Pete Greco, and Keith Dorsey. Players: Jack McCarthy, Nick Little, Nate Little, Ryan Weaver, Douglas Brush, Ian Swanson, Ashley McGlaughlin, Keith Dorsey, Gavin Greco, Reece Jochim, Brendan Bozick, Adam Fields, Brad Reaver, Jacob Biehl, Spencer Weaver, Brandon Benitez, Jarryd Rosenberry, Devin Stafford, Jaik Hakkarinen, and Gavin Palmer.

(left)

2013 Catoctin Youth Association Lacrosse U13 Team

Coached by Tom Moorer, Earl Rockwood, and Bob Mellor. Players: Ethan Fuss, Joshua Small, RJ Monaghan, Rocco Patrick, Chase Wilhelm, Keegan Coolidge, Olivia Dart, Dalton Wine, RJ Mellor, Dennis Pittinger, Grant Keyser, Joseph Cochran, Hunter Grimes, Colin Webb, Will Bingman, Riley Barth, Sam Staley, Zachary Bryant, Zack Carter, and Nathan Rednowers.



(right)

2013 Catoctin Youth Association Lacrosse U11 Team

Coached by Dave Maze, Sarah Palmer, and Tom Hafter. Players: Carson Sickeri, Faith Rosinski, Josh Heaphy, Corday Williams, Claudia Cruey, Quinn Alley, Ethan Pawlus, Mike Doughtery, Ethan Burdette, Matthew Baker, Mason Shank, Bryant Palmer, Max Bingman, Josh Maze, Eli Frei, Thomas Moorer, Jacob Baker, Brady Hallman, Bret Hallman, Jason Rivera, Sydney Hafler, and Molly Knighton.

(below)

2013 Catoctin Youth Association Lacrosse U9 Team

Coached by Jason Stoner, Gary Swanson, and Chris Doll. Players: Grayson Benedict, Leland Greco, Carter Lohrer, Vince Reaver, Dylan Mulligan, Logan Mulligan, Luke Knighton, Lucas Stoner, Cody Faulkner, Charles Dougherty, Cian McFarland, Wyatt Milborne, Shane Milborne, Jack Hafler, Jameson Doll, and Bryan Baker.







Fall Soccer Registration Now Open

Registration for the CYASC Fall 2013 Soccer season is now open. CYASC offers recreational soccer programs for age groups U6 through U14. Players can register online at www.cyasc.com.

The CYASC U6 Camp is held two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday. Monday sessions focus on developing individual skills in a fun learning environment. Wednesday is a game night with 3v3, 4v4, and 5v5 games. Registration is \$50.00 through July 20, 2013. After July 20, registration goes up to \$60.00.

U8s in the CYASC program can choose from two options: participating in the Penta-League OR the Frederick County Youth Soccer League (FCYSL). The FCYSL team will require travel to and from various locations around Frederick County, Washington County, and possibly Waynesboro and the panhandle of West Virginia. The game is played 7v7 (6 field players + 1 keeper). The US Youth Soccer recommended Penta-League will play its weekly games at TJ Middle School or Carroll Manor Elementary School against ten area clubs. The game is played 5v5 (4 field players + 1 keeper).

CYASC places U10 and older teams in FCYSL. Games are held on Saturdays and Sunday afternoons through October with a season ending tournament the first weekend of November. The cost to register a player on a U8 or older team is \$80.00 through July 20, 2013. After July 20, the cost is \$90.00 and placement on a team is subject to availability.

Discounts are available for multi-player families when all players are registered through July 20, 2013.

The final day to register for the fall season is August 3, 2013. Training starts in August.

Be sure to like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cyasc and follow @ catoctinsoccer on Twitter to get all of the latest information regarding the upcoming season.

Half of our mistakes in life arise from feeling where we ought to think, and thinking where we ought to feel.

~ Unknown









Catoctin Bike Challenge

The League for People with Disabilities hosted the Catoctin Challenge two-day bicycle challenge which started on June 22, 2013 with rides through the Catoctin Mountains ending at Camp Greentop on Saturday, June 22. The League for People with Disabilities was founded in 1927, it is a pivotal and pioneering agency committed to serving with multiple, physical,



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committed to serving
1,800 children and adults
with multiple physical

Philip Haffler, founder of the Catoctin Challenge, is pictured (left) with Jill Huey and David Greenberg of The League for People with Disabilities, Inc. during the Catoctin Challenge finale at Camp Greentop. Below, League members provide choral entertainment.

cognitive and neurological disabilities opportunities to gain independence through a comprehensive continuum of vocational, rehabilitative, educational, and wellness services. An annual summer camp for people with disabilities is held at Camp Greentop. Spaces are still available for this summer's session. Visit www.leagueforpeople.org for more information.









happily ever after

An Ode to Ocean City

by Valerie Nusbaum

Some people prefer Rehoboth Beach. Some folks enjoy the solitude at Bethany, and still others like Myrtle Beach or Virginia Beach. Give me good old Ocean City, Maryland, and I'm a happy camper.

I don't actually camp at Ocean City. I prefer the comforts of a hotel or motel, preferably one on the boardwalk or beach, where I can step out on the balcony and see the ocean. That's why I go to the beach after all.

Randy comes from a family of campers. When he was a teenager, he'd come home from school on Friday afternoon to find that his parents had loaded up the truck and trailer, and off they'd go to Assateague Island for a few days of peace and quiet around the campfire. There was one time when the bushel of crabs they'd caught got loose in the trailer, and another time when the wild ponies broke into their tent and stole all the food, but Randy just laughs about all of that.

Ocean City has changed a lot in the forty-plus years I've been going there, but it's always familiar. The more things change, the more they stay the same—or so it seems to me. The boardwalk is still there. Thrasher's french fries still boasts the longest line out front. We can still get Fisher's popcorn and Dayton's fried chicken. The pier has changed, blown down, been re-built, and changed again, but it's still standing there. That haunted house ride has been on the boardwalk ever since I can remember, along with some of the arcade games and rides. For me, there's a great deal of comfort and ease in going to a place that's nearly as familiar to me as my own home.

Traveling to the same place again

and again might be boring for some people. Admittedly, I wouldn't want to go back to Bermuda every year, but I can go to Ocean City time after time and not scream and pull out my hair at the sameness of it. Seeing the ebb and flow of the Atlantic, hearing the gulls squawking and the children squealing with delight, relaxes me somehow. If I said that it soothes my soul, you'd laugh at me for being cheesy, but it's true.

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Our trips to Ocean City have given us a lot of memories. I can still remember my three-year-old brother telling our mom that he needed to use the bathroom. Back in those days, public restrooms at the beach were few and far between, and our family was staying all the way out on Rt. 50. The few beachfront highrises were where the rich people stayed back then. Anyway, my ever-resourceful mother whispered to my brother that he should just go in the ocean. Mom should have been more specific. Instead of going into the shallows, my brother stood at the edge and pulled down his little swim trunks and just let her rip. My mother was mortified, and she loudly proclaimed to everyone within earshot that she wondered who that kid belonged to.

I met my friend Jay at Ocean City the summer I was fifteen. He was nearly eighteen and had just graduated from high school. Eventually, Jay bought a house in Cambridge and his place became a pit stop on our treks to the beach. Sometimes, we'd stay with him on Friday night and we'd all head to the beach on Saturday. Jay never cared how many of us there were, and that was a good thing, since

more often than not, we had a grandparent or three, one of my brother's friends, our friend Pat, and maybe another friend or two with us. We'd eat chicken from English's and stay up all night laughing.

There were lots of summer romances for me, and when he was older, for my brother as well. Such sweet memories those were. I often wonder if kids today have those same opportunities for innocent fun I even got a marriage proposal on the beach in O.C., but I married Randy instead.

I remember the time my big, strong father got sick while we were riding on The Pirate. The Pirate was a "ship" out on the pier that swung back and forth. Dad thought it would be fun. He was wrong, so wrong.

There was the time that Randy closed the sliding glass door after I'd asked him to leave it open, and I walked into it face-first. I think that was the same trip when I fell asleep on the balcony and he tried to stuff a French fry up my nose to see if the seagulls would come and get it.

Then, there was the time my parents found a \$50 bill with a metal detector. I won't even try to explain that one.

As I got older, Mom and I started going to Ocean City every year for a "girls" getaway. We still do that whenever we can.

Randy and I try to get down to the beach at least once a year for a night or two. He likes to surf fish, and I like to eat and shop. Mostly, I like to sit on the balcony and pretend to read a book while keeping an eye on him. He tends to catch things he shouldn't, and he gets annoyed when people stop to chat with him while he's fishing.

I don't know when I'll get to Ocean City again, but I'm already looking forward to my next trip

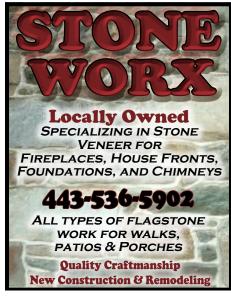


'If anyone knows whatever happened to Boardwalk Elvis, I'd love to know." That's Randy grinning in the background behind Flyis.

there. I'm sure we'll make some memories.

In closing, I want to extend my congratulations to E Plus Copy Center on ten years in business. You do good work, Deb!

Also, thank you to my fellow lefthander Maryann Nash for your kind comments. It's always appreciated.



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by Jeanne Angleberger, Shaklee Associate for a Healthier Life

Summer is my favorite season of the year. It is the best time to enjoy fresh vegetables and fruits. While you enjoy them, yours truly will share a few other healthy tips.

Remember healthiness starts when you start feeding your body good nutrition. Vitamins and nutrients are at their peak when veggies and fruits ripen before you!

While you are outside enjoying your activities, remember to use sunscreen to protect your skin. Even though it may be a cloudy day, you will still need to apply sunscreen. Always reapply sunscreen after swimming to prevent a serious sunburn. Avoid the sun during the

hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., as the sun rays appear to be the strongest during these times.

Another healthy tip is stay hydrated. The sun slowly decreases hydration from the body. Suddenly, you may feel weak and thirsty. It takes the body a short time to realize hydration is lost. Remember to drink plenty of water when spending time out in the sun.

Summer is a fun time for everyone. Keeping your family healthy is so important. With a little effort, this summer will be full of fun and healthiness. Freshly grown vegetables and fruits are waiting for your consumption! Enjoy!!

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4th of July Fun Facts

The 4th of July became a national holiday in 1941. During that same year, the PGA establishes the Golf Hall of Fame and General Mills launches a new product: Cheerios.

In July 1776, the estimated number of people living in the newly independent nation was 2.5 million. The nation's estimated population on this July 4th is 316.2 million.

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Connecting with Becky Dietrich: Summit Plateau Historian

When Daniel Dietrich was assigned to Fort Ritchie in the 1970s, his wife, Becky Dietrich, followed him from their former home in Fort Leavenworth in Kansas. Upon arriving, she learned that the Post Commander, Colonel Robert Dunlap, had assigned her the position of Post Historian for Fort Ritchie. Her curiosity and inquisitiveness led her to untold stories of the Summit Plateau. For the next two years, her articles and columns appeared regularly in The Record Herald of Waynesboro, Herald Mail of Hagerstown, The Frederick News Post, and occasionally, the Public Opinion of Chambersburg, and, of course, the Ritchie News. People willingly shared their life and family stories of growing up in what was the Pen Mar Park area of Blue Ridge Summit, and beyond. When she first arrived, she searched the area, looking for the buildings that had been part of the Pen Mar Park area. Instead, she found empty land and rebuilt more modern homes. The park structures were gone—burned, sold, or bulldozed—and the stately inns, boarding houses, and homes were razed and destroyed, but the memories of that era were still alive. She recorded those memories in her book, Stories of the Summit Plateau and Beyond in the Valley, available at the Fort Ritchie Community Center for \$25.00.

Becky was born in Baltimore in 1926, one of five children: three brothers and a sister. They grew in Baltimore in a house at 730 Deepdene Road. Her mother was a dressmaker and her father ran a garage that provided car storage and delivery service, in addition to service and repairs. She still has fond memories of the family's 1926 Packard sedan. Growing up during the Great Depression, she never felt the family was poor; they just did with what they had. She was twenty years old when she married Dan Dietrich in 1946. He was twenty-one.

Becky writes: Dan and I were married in 1946. He had just returned from "winning the war" in Germany and our courtship was mainly by letter during the war. We'd met when he was home on leave prior to going to Europe with his Army outfit. I was with another G.I. going over to the Eastern Shore on the Tolchester Ferry Boat from Baltimore with my mother for a

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Dan and his uncle were on the same boat and Dan and my friend had been stationed in Texas in training before going to Europe. So it was a surprise for the old Army buddies to run into each other on the ferry. We planned to double-date with my cousin as Dan's date.

Then my friend called at the last minute to say his mother was to be re-married and why didn't I just go with Dan. After that my friend was out of the picture and Dan's courtship began.

Right after we were married Dan went to Johns Hopkins and to ROTC where he got his commission as a 2nd Lt. He decided to try for regular Army on competitive tour and the Army became his career, serving for a total of 30 years. He retired in 1974 as a Colonel.

Before retiring, they were stationed in Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas, and Germany on two occasions.

After retiring from military life, they settled in Mont Alto, Pennsylvania, in 1974. They purchased and restored a thirteenroom, ante-bellum hotel. One section of her home is her working art gallery, bursting with paintings, sketches, and landscapes of all sizes-framed and unframed. Her home is filled with fascinating memorabilia and artifacts from her travels and life experiences as a military wife and mother. Each item has its own story or memory. You can read more about her adventures in her latest book, Once upon a Life or the Vintage Years, Fore and AFort

Her husband died in 1990. They were married for forty-four years. From 1976-1995, she owned and operated A Little Gallery of Mont Alto, an art gallery featuring over 100 artists and juried craftsmen of the Cumberland Valley. She has since retired but remains active in the art community. She is a member of the Waynesboro Studio Club, the Franklin County Art Alliance and the Valley Art Association, the Cumberland Valley Craft Guild, and the Penns Woods Printmakers at Wilson College. She is one of seven women artists called the Seven Spectrum.

In June of 2012, a two-day symposium was held at the Navy Memorial Museum in Washington, D. C., in recognition of the Ritchie Boys who had trained at Camp Ritchie from July 1942 to September 1945. As a former Post Historian at Fort Ritchie, she presented a slide program on the building of Camp Ritchie, where they had trained. She still presents her slide program upon request. A truly remarkable woman, writer, historian, and artist, Becky Dietrich is a valuable resource and her writings are a reminder of the rich history of this region.

She can be reached at dbec100@ embarqmail.com.

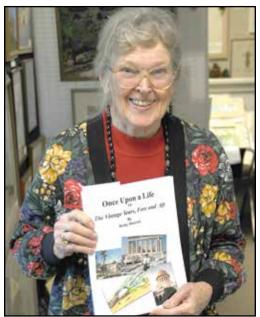


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Becky Dietrich is pictured holding her latest book.

Mountain Books

These are books that discuss the history of South Mountain: Blue Ridge Summit, Cascade, Sabillasville, Ft. Ritchie, and Pen Mar. I know there must be more books out there, so I'd appreciate any help in adding them to my list.

Blue Ridge Summit the Beginnings of a Resort Area, by McClellan, 2007 Available at the Ft. Ritchie Community Center; Images of America Pen Mar, by Franklin P. Woodring and Suanne K. Woodring, 2005, Arcadia Publishing; Stories of the Summit Plateau And Beyond in the Valley, by Becky Dietrich, 2010; The Pen Mar Story, by Judith A. Schlotterbeck, 1977; The State Sanatorium at Sabillasville From 1908 by Joan Bittner Fry, June 2009, jofry241@yahoo.com; The State Sanatorium at Sabillasville From 1908, Part 2, by Joan Bittner Fry, June 2010, jofry241@yahoo.com.

Books available at the Blue Ridge Summit Library. List compiled by Nancy L. Bert, Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania:

Blue Ridge Summit, the Beginnings of a Resort Area, by John Howard McClellan.

A River to Cross by John Howard McClellan. This is a documented account of General Robert E. Lee's retreat from Gettysburg via the Blue Ridge Summit area and the Battle of Monterey Pass and is especially apt for this year's 150th anniversary of that event.

Stories of the Summit Plateau and Beyond in the Valley, by Becky Dietrich. Buena Vista Springs Hotel, by Barbara (Speak) Cool.

The Blue Mountain House, by Barbara (Speak) Cool.

100 Years History of the Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Pen Mar, Maryland

The Pen Mar Story, by Judith A. Schlotterbeck.

Fort Ritchie, Maryland

Fort Ritchie: 1926-1998 compiled and written content by Kathy Fotheringham and Steve Blizzard.

Other books by Becky Dietrich:

Artists of the Cumberland Valley, 1976-1995, by Becky Dietrich, 2007, dbec100@embarqmail.com.

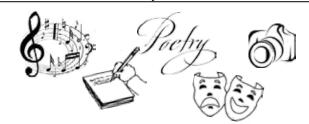
Mont Alto Sampler, by Becky Dietrich, 2005, dbec100@embarqmail.com. Once Upon a Life or the Vintage Years, Fore and Aft, by Becky Dietrich, Little Gallery Press, 2013, Amazon.

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1 Am The Civil War by Jennifer Marie Weller, 6/8/1995

I Am The Civil War.

I am slavery and freedom. I am peace and war. I am blood and pain. I am the Civil War.

I am death and life. I am brother against brother. I am black and white. I am the Civil War.

I am a young soldier and a old soldier. I am glory and defeat. I am a cannon's roar and a soldier's cry. I am the Civil War.

I am fear and struggle. I am a leader victorious and a leader defeated. I am a soldier imprisoned and a soldier free. I am the Civil War.

I am soldier in joy and a soldier in pain. I am a Rebel yell and a Yankee hurrah. I am a general in hope and a general in despair.

I AM THE CIVIL WAR.

(A poem submitted for the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg)

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Catoctin High School's First Literary Magazine

This illustration was created by Kelsey Stafford, a junior at Catoctin High School. It was one, among many, work of art that was included in the first volume of Catoctin High School's Literary Magazine, Paw *Prints*. The magazine features submissions of poems, short stories, and illustrations by Catoctin High School students. "The written and illustrated works in this year's literary magazine were chosen based on creativity, structure, and flow," stated Paw Prints' Editor-in-Chief, Caroline O'Donnell.

See a copy of Catoctin High School's 2013 Literary Magazine, Paw Prints, at the Thurmont Regional Library.



Illustration by Kelsey Stafford, featured in Paw Prints, CHS First Edition, 2013.

Wanted: Artists For a Gathering of the

Arts at Lake Royer: The One Mountain Foundation is proud to present the first annual Gathering of the Arts at Lake Royer show at the beautiful setting of Lakeside Hall on Lake Royer, on the former Fort Ritchie Army Base, Cascade, Maryland on Saturday, September 7, 2013 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 8, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The show will feature two- and three-dimensional juried art. The Saturday evening's event will be an opening of the two-day show with a reception for the artists. Saturday's admission is \$20.00 and will include wine, coffee, tea, and a light fare. The admission for Sunday is \$15.00, which includes coffee,



tea, and a light fare. Artists interested in joining the show are encouraged to complete and send an application for consideration. The application can be obtained from the One Mountain Foundation's website at www.onemountainfoundation. org/2013events, or by calling Alice Humphrey at 717-794-5121, or via email to info@ onemountainfoundation.org. Applications must be postmarked by August 1, 2013. Early applications are strongly urged. Booth space is 8-ft wide x6-ft deep. Further details are on the application form. A special thank-you goes to the PenMar Development Corporation for assisting by co-sponsoring the event.

Annual Blue Ridge Summit Free Library Ice Cream Social

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The Annual Blue Ridge Summit Free Library Ice Cream Social will be held, rain or shine, on the adjacent plaza green, on July 20, 2013, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Come out and browse through the thousands of used books on sale during the day, stroll through the plaza, and see the numerous attractions. Book signings by authors Bob O'Connor, Jennifer Fitch, Larry Lengel, Chuck Knepper, Marie Lanser-Beck and Maxine Beck; living histories; Top Knotch Alpacas; kids games; face painting; artists and art work; fire truck rides; entertainment all day long with Rich Fehle, Claire Martin, Hannah Richardson, local Youth Have Talent, Culler Magic Show and the Wayne Band; local handmade crafts; library memorabilia sales; good food and drinks served all day; and, of course, ice cream by Antietam Dairy. For additional information, call 717-642-5645 or email jacksmtn@embarqmail.com.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Community Service Project

On Saturday, May 4, 2013, members of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club chose Thurmont Senior Citizens to do their May Community Service project. The 4-H Club members weeded, planted flowers, and mulched the flower beds to beautify their Center.

Every month, the members do a service project to benefit the community. For the month of June, members collected children's books and small children clothing to donate to the pediatric ward at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

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Rocky Ridge 4H volunteers pictured (left to right) are Missy Bittner, Nikki Eyler, Austin Ridenour, Addie Eyler, Ashley Lescalette, Payton Troxell and Kelsey Troxell.



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looking back — 1969

George Wireman Publishes the History of **Thurmont** by James Rada, Jr.

As Thurmont prepared to celebrate its bicentennial in 1951, it became obvious that there was no single collection of Thurmont history.

George Wireman found this out firsthand. As the secretary of the Bicentennial Committee and a member of the committee planning the events of the celebration, he found himself in charge of writing a history of the town for the souvenir book.

"A vigorous and growing community such as ours must preserve its historic heritage and pass it on to succeeding generations. This heritage tells the story of the growth of Thurmont (now over 216 years old), its trials, its accomplishments, and goals. It provides the key to understanding the present and planning wisely for the future. How well we safeguard and interpret this priceless legacy will determine the kind of community we shall have tomorrow," from the foreword of Gateway to the Mountains.

Wireman told The Frederick Post, "Because there was no written history, I had to depend on many of the older citizens. The more information I gathered, the more I thought how wonderful it would be to put all this information together."

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And that's what he did. He began interviewing Thurmont's older citizens, researching documents and collecting pictures. However, much of the material he collected didn't make it into the souvenir book due to space restrictions.

Once the bicentennial events ended, he still found himself fascinated by the history of his hometown. He continued researching and collecting. He interviewed approximately eighty of Thurmont's oldest citizens to collect their memories.

"One of the author's neighbors donated an invaluable box full of old copper engraving plates in exchange for his lawn mowing services. The plates turned out to be early Thurmont scenes taken by one of the town's first photographers," The Frederick Post reported.

Wireman's fascination with history dated back to 1938, when he was the business manager of the Pied Piper, the publication of Thurmont High School. His first assignment for the Pied Piper had been to write a brief history of Thurmont.

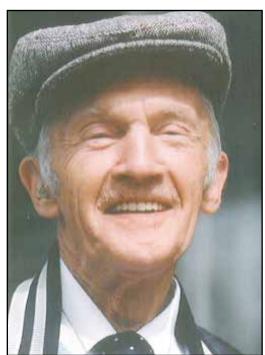
He went on to newspaper columns about Thurmont history for newspapers like the Catoctin Enterprise, The Times Monthly, The Thurmont Times, Cozy News, The Baltimore Sun, High Green, Thurmont Topics, Water Under the Bridge, and The Catoctin Banner.

As his research progressed, the Catoctin Enterprise reported, "In recent months George has been in touch with the White House, and has obtained here-to-fore 'classified' material on the Presidential mountain retreat, 'Camp David.' His chapter on the mountain retreat has been approved by both the White House and the Defense Department..."

Wireman also made plans to have Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. write a foreword for the book.

The final book ran around 300 pages and was printed in hardback by the Hagerstown Book Binding and Printing Company, and was finally published in 1969 after eighteen years of work. It is now considered a classic of Thurmont history.

From the book's foreword: "'Gateway To The Mountains' is not offered as a serious historical work, though the author has striven for accuracy as to the names and dates occurring in the descriptions herein. The author's intent has



George Wireman

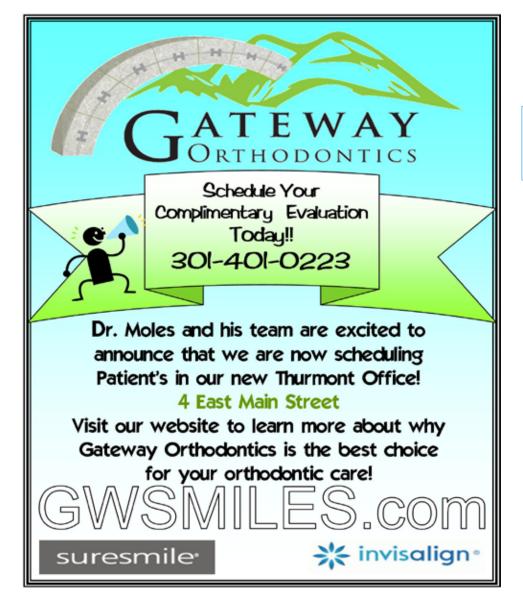
been to gather the more important happenings, events, and characters of this community; put them into brief readable form and to add a number of illustrations and photographs so as to fix their locality and help to impress them on the memory.'

Because of his association with Thurmont history, the Mayor and Board of Town Commissioners appointed Wireman to the honorary position of Town History in the last years of his life. Wireman passed away at age 91 in 2012.

"If anybody beat the drum for Thurmont, it was George Wireman," said Town Commissioner John Kinnaird in the *Frederick Gazette*.

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Thurmont — Thank You For Your Support!

by Theresa Dardanell

Over \$33,000 was raised by the Thurmont Lions Club and subsequently donated to various community and vision-related organizations during the past twelve months. It was a very busy year; we held sandwich sales, held a Fall Food Festival, and ran food booths

at Colorfest and at the Thurmont/ Emmitsburg Community Show. The club produced and distributed the annual Community Birthday Calendar and a Thurmont Lions cookbook. In December, we sold Christmas Trees and Christmas ornaments and held a Christmas House Tour. With tremendous community support, the Lions coordinated the "Make A Difference Day" fundraiser.

Along with donations to the local schools in Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Sabillasville, and Lewistown, proceeds from our fundraisers were given to The Thurmont Food Bank, Catoctin Community Medical Fund, Guardian Hose Company, Thurmont Senior Center; The Seton Center and St. Catherine's, Catoctin Safe and Sane, Community Foundation of Frederick County, Hospice of Frederick County, Frederick County 4-H Therapeutic Riding



Photo by Alban Little

Pictured from left are Thurmont Lions Paul Cannada, Kim Grimm, Tim Stuart, and Don Keeney.

Club, Religious Coalition, National Organization Parents of Blind Children Maryland Chapter, Lions Saving Kids' Sight, Lions Vision Research Foundation, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Diabetes Foundation. Four deserving students also received scholarships.

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

If you would like more information about the Thurmont Lions Club and our mission "We Serve," visit www.thurmontlionsclub. com or follow thurmontlionsclub on Facebook.



Cascade American Legion Auxiliary Installation



Officers installed at Cascade American Legion Auxiliary held on June 15, 2013 (from right): President - Stacey Decker; Vice President - Linda Sanders; Treasurer - Bonnie Wolfe; Secretary - Michelle Hahn; Executive Committee - Robin Black; Sergeant-at-Arms - Norma Hudson; Chaplain - Lula Turner. Missing: Ashley Graybill, Historian; Executive Committee: Diann Markward, Deb Davis.

Pictured from right are: (Front row) Diane Pope, Lula Turner, Bonnie Wolfe, Linda Sanders; (Back row) Stacey Decker, Michelle Hahn, Robin Black.



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Congratulations Announcement



lessica S. Lavelle





Jessica S. Lavelle, a 2012 graduate of Catoctin High School, recently completed her freshman year at Post University in Waterbury, Connecticut, with a fine grade point average of 3.65 for the spring semester of 2013.

Jessica also had a good athletic year, running for the Cross Country Team and playing midfielder and forward on the Eagles Lacrosse Team. The Post University Eagles participate in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference.





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Expert Answers to your Health and Wellness Questions

by George Puvel, Anytime Fitness Owner

Question: My wife thinks she'll get big and bulky if she starts lifting weights with me. How do I convince her otherwise?

Answer: This comes up all the time, and it's one of the biggest myths out there. First of all, women simply don't have the proper hormonal balance to put on large amounts of muscle tissue. Secondly, even if they did have the right physiology, it would take some serious training to do it. Getting bigger muscles requires highvolume workouts (lots of sets and reps) and a pretty high intensity as well. Picking up a few weights here and there isn't a recipe for building mass—it's what you do and how you do it that really makes the difference. Remind your wife that weight training programs can always be tailored to specific goals, so if she doesn't want to put on large amounts of muscle, that's just fine. Generally speaking, a fullbody circuit with higher rep ranges a few days per week would work well if she's just looking to tone up or maintain her current level of muscle tissue. If she wants to get an individualized program based on her goals, look for a qualified personal trainer in your area.

Question: I train for a lot of endurance events, and I'm getting tired of the same old sports drinks.

Are there any alternatives that would work just as well?

Answer: Absolutely! There are many other engineered sports nutrition products that are designed for consumption during training sessions and races. Gels are a popular choice and so are Sharkies, Sports Beans, Clif Shot Bloks, and Cytomax Energy Drops. All of these essentially function in the same way, and provide carbohydrate for energy and some much-needed electrolytes. Some may include other ingredients as well, including caffeine. Your best bet is to experiment with several options during your training to find out what's most palatable and well tolerated. It's also important to remember that these products are very concentrated, so they need to be consumed with plenty of water to help with the digestive process. If you fail to do this, you'll likely end up with gastrointestinal distress, and no one wants that in the midst of a training session or race. Lastly, let's not forget about good ol' solid food. Some people perform really well consuming bananas and pretzels. The issue here is finding something that's both easy to carry and will keep well throughout your event. Good luck!

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

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Alfred Clark: Loving Husband, Father, Patriot

by Joseph Kirchner

Born June 13, 1913, in Washington, D.C., Alfred Clark just recently turned 100 years old. One century! He was born before World War I. During his lifespan, this country has experienced the advent of radio broadcasting, the Great Depression, World War II (among other wars), jet travel, space travel, and technological developments unthinkable at the time of his birth: cell phones, the personal computer, and the Internet. So, it was my pleasure to interview Alfred (his first!) and to trace a life lived in much simpler times.

The fifth of thirteen children, Alfred (also called Al) grew up in a tight-knit home. As a youth he loved to play baseball. He also spent a lot of time with his father, a carpenter, learning how to read blueprints, an activity that fascinated him. Al vividly recalls his father (a true taskmaster) telling the 7-year-old youth that "you are going to earn your bread" by moving a wood pile. Thus began the very strong work ethic that characterized Al's adult life.

Having finished only the seventh grade, Al worked side jobs in and around his neighborhood. At just eleven, he worked on an ice truck, cutting up 330 lb. blocks of ice and carrying blocks into homes to place in ice boxes, very heavy work indeed. Al recalls that the smallest ice blocks cost a mere ten cents! He also went to work for Shannon Luxe (a real estate company) as an apprentice, where he developed his skills in construction. Today Al recalls that at sixteen, he

was "strong as a horse."

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When he was twenty-two, Al had a chance experience that would alter his life forever. After having a couple of drinks at a local bar, an older man approached him and asked Al for a ride home. Al kindly obliged. When they got to the man's home, the beneficiary of Al's generosity invited him inside to meet the family. Al sat across a table from Mary (the man's older daughter) and it was "love at first sight." Before leaving, he asked Mary out for a date, to which she replied, "Come down here next Sunday at 7:00 and we'll go to a meeting." Al was too smitten to even inquire about what sort of meeting this would be. He did show up the following Sunday at Mary's home to find her there with a Bible in hand! Together the young couple went to the nearby Baptist church for a Bible study. Formerly, Al had not practiced (or cared about) any religion, but with Mary's influence he became a devout Christian. Al married his beloved Mary in 1937 after a year of dating and attending church services.

In his early married life, Al worked as a carpenter, making just thirty-eight dollars a week, but he declares "you could buy something with thirty-eight dollars back then!" Before too long, the happy couple had their first of two children, Gwendolyn. Gary, the only son, was born eleven years later.

In 1944, quite suddenly, Al was drafted into the Army at the beginning of World War 2. At the time, Gwen was just two years old. Al comments, "I had a lump in my throat that I

couldn't swallow for two weeks." After basic training in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, he was sent to Lake Erie, Pennsylvania, where he converted an old hotel into a prison camp. Al served with distinction overseas in the Great War in England, France, Belgium and Germany, earning five battle stars. During this challenging time, he often wrote letters back home to Mary in Tacoma Park, Maryland. Gratefully, Al returned to the United States in January, 1947, and was happily reunited with his family.

Al came to buy a house in Burtonsville, where he and his family would live for forty years. Life was simple: he worked construction during the day and went home, where he loved taking care of his very large garden which largely fed his family. Al grew and canned tomatoes, corn, various beans, and potatoes. He also volunteered to do the grounds keeping (in the winter, plowing snow) for the local church. Al worked hard during the day, tended the garden, and spent time with his beloved family, a simple and beautiful life.

His beloved Mary died in 2005 after sixty-eight years of marriage and Gwen and Gary now have their own families. As for Al himself, he lives today in a very nice assisted-living



Al Clark recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Alfred has family members in the Catoctin area. He is currently living in an assisted-living residence in Pennsylvania.

residence where he enjoys excellent health for a man of his advanced years, saying "only my knees sometimes give me some problems." When asked about his life, Al fondly reminisces that "I went to work in the morning, and came home in the evening, took care of the garden, and really enjoyed my family-that was it." For Alfred—a loving husband, father, and patriot—it has been a wonderful, blessed life with even more to come.





our neighborhood veterans

AMVETS State Convention

by Jim Houck, Jr.

On June 7-8, 2013, the AMVETS Maryland State Convention was held at the Holiday Inn & Convention Center in Frederick, Maryland. AMVETS Veterans, AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary, Sons of AMVETS, and honored guests were in attendance. The Convention Committee was chaired by Fred L. Shinbur and cochaired by Jeannie Shinbur.

The AMVETS Department of Maryland kicked-off the convention at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 2013, with a committee meeting. At 2:00 p.m., the First Session of the Convention was called to order. Colors were posted by the Provost Marshall. The Chaplain gave Invocation and was followed by the report of the Credentials Committee and then followed by the Adoption of the Agenda. The Committee Reports were next, followed by the Constitution & By-laws Report. Old Business was next on the agenda, followed by New Business and Good and Welfare. The Benediction was given by the Chaplain, followed by the Retirement of Colors by the Provost Marshall and Convention Recess.

The Sons of AMVETS Department of Maryland began setting up the Hospitality Rooms early Friday morning (actually, it started Thursday, June 6), so the food would be ready to eat before the Veterans held their first meeting. The Sons maintained the Hospitality Rooms, where all AMVET members and guests could socialize with one another during the entire Convention. The only time the Hospitality Rooms were closed during the Convention was while meetings, the auction, and the Banquet were in session, as well as when the last person had retired for

the night. The Sons did a stupendous job and were proud to do it for the Veterans, because we owe them so much for their sacrifices they made to keep us free and safe.

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The AMVETS Department of Maryland called to order the Second Session of the Convention at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, 2013. Colors were posted by the Provost Marshall, followed by the Invocation by the Chaplain. The Introduction of Guests was made and a report of the Credential Committee was given. The Final Constitution & By-laws and Resolutions Reports were given. Finance Officers report/2013-14 Budget was addressed. At 9:30 a.m., the Joint AMVETS Memorial Services by the Color Guard was given (AMVETS Everlasting). The Department External awards consisting of Scholarship Awards, Americanism Essay Awards, etc. were presented at 10:30 a.m. The guest speakers were introduced at 11:30 a.m., and lunch break was called at 12:00 p.m.

The Third Session of the AMVETS Department of Maryland Convention was reconvened at 1:00 p.m., and began with the Department Awards Presentation, followed by the Final Committee Reports. Guest speakers talked to the members, old business and new business, all lasting about an hour and half, followed. At 2:30 p.m., the Final Report of the Credentials Committee was given. Then the doors were closed and locked for Nominations and Elections of Officers. After the election, all Officers elected for 2013 -2014 were sworn in. The Good and Welfare of AMVETS was discussed, followed by the Benediction by the Chaplain and the Retirement of the Colors by the Provost Marshall, and





Convention Color Guard: (back row, from left) Lyman Stambaugh, Tom Joy, Donnie McKinnon, Don Shaver, Don Shaffer, and Rocky Henemyer; (front row, from left) Earl (Rusty) Baker, Mike Mahoney, Billy Kolb, Joanne Baker, Jim Houck Jr., Dick Fleagle, and Ed McKinnon.

Adjournment. The meeting of New Officers began at 4:00 p.m.

AMVETS Department of Maryland Ladies Auxiliary started their meeting on Saturday, June 8, 2013, with Registration at 8:00 a.m., handled by Shirley Monnier and Kathy Fisher. President Becky Titus called the ladies to order at 9:00 a.m. Invocation was given by Chaplain Mary McKinnon. Presentation of Colors was made by Brenda Brelsford, Sergeant at Arms. The Definition of Americanism was given by Brenda Brelsford, Americanism Officer. Linda Hoffman, 1st Vice President, led the reading of the Preamble, which was followed by 2nd Vice President Judy Johnson and NEC Martha Knott's reading of Aims and Purposes. President Becky Titus gave the Welcome and Address and asked for the Roll Call of Officers by Secretary Kathy Fisher. Recognition of all Auxiliary Past Department Presidents was given. At 9:30 a.m. Joint Memorial Service and Awards Presentations with AMVETS, Auxiliary, and Sons took place. When Auxiliary Meeting resumed, there was a reading of the Minutes and Correspondence by Secretary Kathy Fisher and Appointment of Timekeeper by Marta Kefauver. An Introduction of Guest and Department Commander was followed by Reports and Recommendations of Officers and Committee Chairwomen. Report of Credentials Committee was given by Secretary Kathy Fisher. Nominations and Election of 2013-2014 Officers were done, and the Installation of New Officers was done by PDP Martha Knott. The Closing Prayer was given by Chaplain Mary McKinnon. Retirement of Colors was done by Sergeant of Arms Brenda Brelsford, and Adjournment followed.

Sons of AMVETS Department of Maryland started the Convention on Friday, June 7, 2013, with Convention pre-registration in the

Hospitality Room from 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Convention Registration in the Hospitality Room on Saturday, June 8, 2013, from 9:00-9:30 a.m. Recess Joint AMVETS Memorial Services and Award Ceremony was followed by the Opening of Sons Convention Session. The meeting started with General Convention Business and Officer and Committee Reports, followed by the 2012-2013 Financial Report. Old business and new business was discussed. Nominations and Election was next on the Agenda, followed by the Good and Welfare of the Sons. The Installation of Officers was done by Sons of AMVETS National Treasurer Richard Thibodeau.

The Commander's Cocktail Hour and Banquet for all attending the Convention began at 5:30 p.m. and provided Open Bar for one hour. The AMVETS Post 7 and Post 10's Combined Color Guard (of which I was very proud to be a part) presented the Colors, followed by a prayer. Everyone was then seated for the banquet meal delivered to our tables by the Holiday Inn and Convention Center's waitresses and waiters. The meal consisted of filet of beef, chicken breast, potato wedges, green beans, and mushroom garnish, with strawberry cheesecake for dessert. When the meal was over and the tables were cleared, awards were given out to various people. The AMVET of the Year was Donnie McKinnon, and he well-deserved the title and the award. I know a lot of members were very happy for Donnie, and I was one of them. The Son of the year was Wade Clem. He was also very deserving of the award, and many were happy for him as well. The Lady of the Year was Linda Hoffman, a very deserving member of the Auxiliary. Speakers came from the Governor of Maryland's Office, Martinsburg VA Hospital, Johns Hopkins Hospital, and many more places the AMVETS Department of



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Maryland and AMVET Post and AMVET Squadrons donate time and money. The Combined Color Guard Retired the Colors, Benediction was given. The 2013 AMVETS State Convention adjourned for another year.

I really enjoyed every minute of the AMVETS Department of Maryland Convention. In closing, I would like to name the Newly-Elected Officers of Sons of AMVETS Department of Maryland: Commander – Edward N. Stely; 1st Vice Commander – Kirk D. Penwell; 2nd Vice Commander – Wade Clem; 3rd Vice Commander – Wade Clem; 3rd Vice Commander – James Houck Jr.; Finance Officer – Scott A. Smith; Adjutant – Robert Stouffer Jr.; Provost Marshall – William Kolb; Judge Advocate – Joseph F. Forrest; Chaplain – Richard

Fleagle; V.A.V.S. Chairman – William Kolb; Historian/PRO – James Houck Jr.; NEC – Richard Young Jr.; Immediate Past Commander – Robert Stouffer Jr.

I would like to congratulate all officers elected at the 2013 AMVETS Department of Maryland Convention.

I feel so fortunate to be a part of so many first-class Veteran Organizations, and enjoy the many friends and comrades. I, as you probably know, really enjoy being in uniform and joining the activities in our AMVETS Post 7 Honor Guard. I would like to thank Ed McKinnon and everyone in the Squad for all the confidence you give me. Come see us shine as an award-winning Color Guard at our next function.

Flag Retirement Ceremony

"Old Glory" flies proudly over government buildings, schools, stadiums, and private homes. When the flag becomes old and tattered, the proper thing to do is retire it with honor.

On Flag Day, June
14, 2013, a public Flag
Retirement Ceremony was
conducted at Post 239,
Cascade American Legion,
in Cascade, Maryland. Post
Commander, Len Fromel of
Post 239 and Life Scout Kurt
Schlosser of Troop 18, Hawley
Memorial Presbyterian



Legionnaire, Jim Duble is shown during the Flag Burning Ceremony in June. Pictured right is Len Fromel, Post Commander at Cascade American Legion.

Church in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, led the ceremony. Along with Legionnaire, Jim Duble, the flags were reviewed and found to be unserviceable.

Participating scouters were Unit Commissioner, Steve Crunkleton; Assistant Scoutmaster, Lori Schlosser; and Chartered Organization Representative, Jerry Campbell.

Other participants included Troop 18 Boy Scouts, Pack 218 Cub Scouts, Troop 18/Pack 218 Scouters, and Post 239 Legionnaires.

Many unserviceable flags were honorably retired and destroyed. Bugler, Senior Patrol Leader, Gavin Garner, played "To The Colors."

Following the event, participants and spectators enjoyed hot dogs, chips, and soda, provided by Post 239.

Used flags for next year's ceremony may be placed in the red, white, and blue box at the rear door of Cascade Legion.



community veteran event board

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 121—Wing Feed

On Saturday, July 20, 2013, the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 121 will host a Chicken Wing Feed at the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. The event will feature music by Friends Creek Pickers, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. (you must have a ticket to remain for music). Get your ticket(s) at Zurgable Bros. Hardware, Mountain Liquors, F.X.E. American Legion, or call 717-642-6865. The event will benefit the Ed Little Fund, to build him a deck and to purchase a generator. The cost of tickets is \$15.00 per person (ticket sales cut-off date is July 14).

Thurmont American Legion

Looks like the Dog Days of Summer are about to be upon us; school is out but the Legion is open. Bring the kids in during the day—TV, Air Hockey, and Wii are available to keep them busy for awhile. July in Thurmont is Carnival time, fireworks, entertainment, and don't forget the rides. Also this month, the Thurmont Thespians will be presenting their Summer program. Some of our Legion members will be going to Ocean City for a week to attend the Maryland State Convention—sun, sand, surf, and meetings.

Don't forget, we are still having BINGO on Thursday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Our kitchen is open on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Jim and Mike do a good job of fixing everything they serve very well. CRABS: give Jimmy a call for price and availability. On August 10, 2013, our Annual Luau will be held at our pavilion. Tickets are available at the Bar.

The Reception Hall is available for rental starting in August. The Pavilion is available this month, as well as in August, September, and October for your parties, weddings etc. Contact us at 301-271-4411.

VFW Auxiliary 6658 News

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 6658 Emmitsburg held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 2013. There were nine members present.

Following the passing of the gavel from Sandy Seidel, 2012-2013 auxiliary president, to Sharon Williams, 2013-2104 president, the following actions were taken: The group participated in the placing of flags on the graves of deceased veterans, and also took part in the Memorial Day services held jointly with the American Legion; Auxiliary members participated in a flag burning ceremony, held June 14, 2013, at the Thurmont Community Park; The group will be selling cancer pins to benefit Cancer Aid and Research; Donation was made to the 1st Lt. Robert E. Seidel III Memorial Golf Tournament, which will be held on September 13, 2013. Anyone interested in donating or participating in the tournament please contact Sandra Seidel at 717-334-5761 for information.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Wednesday, July 3, 2013, at 5:30 p.m. at Kump's Dam in Emmitsburg.

For information about eligibility requirements, please call Sharon Williams at 717-334-6940.

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~ Audrey Hepburn





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11 Easy St. Thurmont-\$195,000

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end-unit townhome in Albert Courts offers a large living room with bay window, sunny kitchen and dining area that lead to extra large deck, and family room in lower level with walk out to patio and a one car garage!



13721 Jimtown Rd. Thurmont-\$339,900

Fantastic 3 bedroom, 3 full bath rancher on .41 of an acre! So many upgrades including hardwood & laminate central vac! Freshly painted and well cared for! Walk-out lower level with full kitchen w/ granite counters, large family room and full bath! Walk-up patio, fenced back yard, deck and much more! No HOA!



9 West Main St. Thurmont-\$279,000

This home has been completely 4 bedroom 4 bath home. remodeled inside with a new kitchen, bathrooms, carpeting, etc. Can also have business in home. Property to right, 7 West Main St. is also included, but needs TLC. Could be apartment or store front. Garage in rear. Call Bonita Smith!



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Crawford Ave-\$145,000 Blue Ridge Summit

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16111 Sabillasville Rd. Sabillasville - \$235,000

Beautiful Cape yesteryear charm but many modern updates including new roof, central A/C and heat pump installed 2008, hardwoods, refinished updated appliances and baths, some newer windows, etc. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, lots of closets, walk up attic, beautiful views all on almost 2 acres! A must see!!

party approval.



Very well cared for 2005 manufactured home on lovely lot in Ashton Heights. Spacious home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full BA, large living room and family room! Fully equipt kitchen with separate dining space and laundry/mud room with door to rear yard. Wonderful master bath with soaking tub and separate shower!lot rent of \$317 per month".



14635 Hilltop Road 13 Ironmaster Dr. Cascade - \$154,900 Thurmont - \$219,900

This 4 BR, 2 full BA, Split Foyer Charm and character fill offers a large dining room/ this beautiful Colonial with room addition. Newer 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors in living, dining hardwood floors, fireplace, & kitchen! Newly renovated and wraparound porch it has bath. Lower level family room so much to offer! Spacious with fireplace. Great yard w/ living area and lots of original architecture! Lovely above ground pool and deck. yard and 3 car detached This is a must see! Subject to 3rd garage! As-is property. Third approval required.



front Colonial is so uniquel Hardwood floors though out and Maple! Custom moldings throughout, stone fireplace in spacious living room. Lower level ready to finish w/ bath rough-in! Incredible 2 car garage with finished attic space and lower level storage/ workshop! Wonderful patio, decks and expansive view.



Thurmont-\$549,900

woodland setting backing to parkland! This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, log home offers an open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, gorgeous stone fireplace in living room, loft. main level Master Suite, and doors leading to splendidly landscaped back yard. Lower level offers 4th bedroom and full bath for guests, plenty of room for future expansion and a walk out!



Thurmont-\$325,000 rare find! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on upper level with super bath in master with sunken tub! Living, Dining and Kitchen on main level with hardwood floors and French doors to pool! 1st room, laundry, full bath and possible 4th bedroom and lower level 2 has a den, space! Lovely landscaped

yard with pool and patio!

Great Location!



Cliffton Drive Williamsport, MD

Call to see this cute 3 bedroom brick rancher with one car garage, Great back yard, full unfinished dryer. Convenient to Rt 81 and 70.



North Ave. - \$165,000 Blue Ridge Summit

Cute Chalet nestled in the trees 3 bedrooms 3 baths, washer and dryer, free standing gas fireplace, beamed ceilings, mainteance free exterior. Great wrap around deck. A real unusual bonus room on the 2nd floor on almost 1/2 acre



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Old Frederick Road Rocky Ridge - \$34,000

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by Labella A. Kreiner

Catoctin Chronicles

The school year is finally over and students are ready to soak up some sun. Going out on late night trips with friends, going to the pool almost everyday, and enjoying the privilege to sleep in every morning are what make up our next few months of freedom. Every day will be full of laughs and large grins as we students relax under the wonderful gleams of sunlight bestowed upon us. So, to share with you a little amount of the happiness, I did some research and found some amusing riddles. Try to answer these 20 riddles on your own before you turn to the bottom of this article for the answers.

- 1. Imagine you are in a room, no doors, windows, or anything. How do you get out?
- 2. I am born in fear, raised in truth and I come to my own in deed. When comes a time that I'm called forth, I come to serve the cause of need. What am I?
- 3. How can you say "Robert and Richard Purchased A Rottweiler" without using any R's?
- 4. What comes once in a minute, twice in a moment, but never in a thousand years?
- 5. What belongs to you but others use it more than you do?
- 6. What will you break even when you name it?
- 7. How many seconds are there in a year?
- 8. What question can you never truthfully answer 'Yes'?
- 9. What is the quietest sport?
- 10. What word starts with an 'E' and has only one letter in it?
- 11. What do people do when chemists die?

- 12. How does Moses make his tea?
- 13. What does a clock do when it's hungry?
- 14. Why were the Native Americans here first?
- 15. Why was the Energizer bunny arrested?
- 16. What do students sincerely hope not to have to do after a field trip to the Coca-Cola factory?
- 17. What is the one thing broken pencils are no matter what?
- 18. What are jokes about German sausage usually described as?
- 19. Why couldn't the student put down his book?
- 20. What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary?

Hope everyone found a few laughs in there, and maybe even some brain-teasers. Remember to enjoy your summer and make it last. Live life to the fullest and have no regrets. I wish everyone well until next month. For more fun, visit http://www.songdrops.com/riddles, http://boyscouttrail.com/content/joke/riddles-598.asp, http://thinks.com/riddles/a1-riddles.htm, and of course, Facebook. If you have any suggestions for what you want to see here, you can reach me at labellakreiner@hotmail.com.

Answers: 1. Stop imagining. 2. Courage 3. Dave and Dan bought a dog. 4. The letter M. 5. Your name 6. Silence 7. 12. January 2nd, February 2nd... 8. Are you asleep? 9. Bowling. You can hear a pin drop. 10. An envelope 11. They Barium. 12. Hebrews it. 13. It goes back four seconds. 14. They had reservations. 15. He was charged with battery. 16. A pop quiz. 17. Pointless 18. The wurst. 19. It was about anti-gravity. 20. A thesaurus

Francis X. Elder American Legion Holds Installation of Officers



Courtesy Photo

Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary Unit 121 held their installation of officers on June 4, 2013. Pictured back row, left to right are Deb Coolmembership, Penny Adams-President, Sharon Hane-Treasurer, Dottie Smith-Historian. Front row are Judy Kemper-Secretary, Sue King-Sergeant at Arms, Sandy Seidel-Installing Officer, Wanda Valentine-2nd Vice President. Not pictured are Connie Kapriva-Chaplain and Jeanie Cool-1st Vice President.



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Tickling Our Tastebuds by Denise Valentine

Hello everyone,

We all have certain ingredients in the kitchen that are multi-use items or products that we use frequently. You may have never considered a salad dressing (not the "similar-to-mayonnaise" type of salad dressing, but the "put-on-top-of-your-salad" type of salad dressing) a multi-use item. I love Italian dressing. It does have several uses that I have found to be delicious. Besides a good salad, I marinate boneless chicken breasts in it and then fry or grill them. It gives the chicken a great flavor. One of its other uses is to make a quick summer pasta salad. That recipe is printed below. Vinaigrette dressings will also work well. This will give you many flavor choices. I hope you are enjoying your summer.



Quick Pasta Salad

1 pound box of spaghetti or spiral pasta 1 16 ounce bottle of Italian dressing

Optional additions to suit your taste:
 cherry tomatoes (halved)
 red or green pepper (diced)
 small black olives (sliced)
 pepperoni (slices should by quartered)

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain pasta and then rinse with cold water and drain again. Add the dressing and stir well. Add your optional ingredients. Stir gently to coat all of it. Refrigerate at least 1 hour for the dressing to absorb into the pasta and veggies.

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senior moments

by Helen Deluca

Hello to all Seniors!

In the Senior Moments column in the April issue, we welcomed Mitzi Band back to the Center and Board of Directors. The year 2012 was a bad year for Mitzi. Her dear husband, Phil, passed away and she, herself, had some serious health problems. We were so sorry to hear that Mitzi passed away on June 4. She will be truly missed, and we send our sincerest condolences to her family.

As you may have heard, as of June 30, the Cozy Restaurant will no longer be catering the lunch program at the Center. We thank all those at the Cozy Restaurant for their service.

The Thurmont Senior Center Board of Directors are happy to announce that Mountain Gate Restaurant will begin to cater the lunch program beginning July 1. They have presented a menu that offers a variety of home style meals. The cost of meals will now be \$6.25. We will continue to use the honor system for payment. But, we ask that you be as generous as possible.

To maintain the lowest price possible, we are in need for volunteers to pick up the meals at Mountain Gate and deliver them to The Center. Students that need internship or community service hours, or anyone who would like to volunteer: We Need You! You Choose The Day!

Time goes by so quickly. We have just completed two years as an independent non-profit organization. To celebrate, we are planning an Open House on September 21, 2013, with a silent auction. The Open House will be at 1:00 p.m., with silent bidding until 7:00 p.m. Bidding will close at 7:00 p.m., with "live' bidding to shortly follow. We do have some interesting items available,

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but, as always, your donations or contributions are most welcome. Light refreshments and music will be available throughout the day. We look forward to you joining us. There will be more information available as the date draws nearer.

As always, the May birthday party and Bingo were well attended. These three lovely ladies all share their birthdays on the same day (May 21).

The June birthdays, a pot luck dinner, and general meeting were planned for June 19.

The Fireman's parade on July 11 is always a special event that all of the residents look forward to. The Thurmont seniors will be busy getting their wagon decorated. Joe Eyler provides the wagon, the seniors decorate it, plan their theme, and make sure they have plenty of candy on hand. Would you like to join in the fun? Call the Center at 301-271-7911; you are most welcome and appreciated.

Also taking place in July will be the 50/50 Bingo on July 17 at 1:00 p.m.; JR's Road Show and the July birthday party on July 25; and the '60s-themed party will be held on

Don't forget the picnic at Pen Mar on Wednesday, August 7 at 12:00 noon—good friends, good food, and Brown Bag Bingo! Please remember to bring a donation for the Thurmont Food Bank. Call to make your reservations. The cost is \$13.00. Mark your calendar now!

The Center's Yard Sale will be held on October 10-11, 2013. This is an important fundraiser for the Center, so please make any usable contributions to the Center in September or October.

We have had many favorable comments about our van services at the Center. For some seniors,





Three ladies (right) from the Thurmont Senior Center share the same birthday, May 21. They are Gloria Angleberger, Marie Free and Mary Margaret Bittle.

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having a ride to the Center is their best opportunity to have a hot meal and some companionship. Your contributions go a long way in making it possible for us to provide the van service. Our sincere thanks go out to all of you for your generosity. We continue to need your help.

The Tuesday morning exercise class with our live instructor is providing a good workout to some very "hard working" ladies at 9:30 a.m. if you are looking for a way to have some fun. Walk-ins are welcome or call ahead.

The Center is here for you. Your suggestions, concerns, complaints, (and compliments) are needed to make this a place for all to enjoy. If you're familiar with or are a regular at the Center, bring a friend to share the fun.

A thought for the day: "Of all the forces that make for a better world, none is so powerful as hope. With hope, one can think, one can work, one can dream. If you have hope, you have everything."

I hope you have a great day, and keep smiling!





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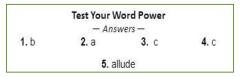
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by Erin Dingle, Administrator, Thurmont Regional Library/ Emmitsburg Branch Library, edingle@frederickcountymd.gov

I'd like to introduce our guest columnist this month: Children's Services Supervisor and Assistant Manager of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg libraries, Tara Lebherz.

What's going on at the library this month? Plenty! When kids are out of school the library is a great place to spend some time—we've got books, movies, music, high-speed internet access, and more. The best part of all is that everything at the library is free and all you need is a library card. To get a library card at any Frederick County Public Library branch, you'll need something that shows your name and your current address. Children under the age of 14 need a parent or guardian signature. Stop in, get a card, and check out all the things your library has to offer you.

Summer Reading is in full swing at the library and is for kids and teens of any age. Have you picked up your game board? Kids complete a series of activities on the game board and pick up a prize for each series they complete. Teens log their activities online and are entered into prize drawings for gift cards. Simply registering for Summer Reading enters you into a drawing for the grand prize—a \$300 gift certificate to Great Wolf Lodge, plus \$300 spending money. We have many other prizes, too.

When you stop into the library to get your library card and your Summer Reading game board, why not check out one of our programs? The Thurmont and Emmitsburg libraries have a ton of fun programs; come in and cool off on a hot summer day. All our programs are free and open to the public. Occasionally a program requires registration. In order to register, call us at 301-600-7212 or register yourself online at www.fcpl.org. Here's a peek at what's happening in July:

Emmitsburg Branch:

July 9—Meet Keyote from the Frederick Keys, 10:30 a.m.; July 13—Wildlife Adventures (see some real animals and listen to some stories, then stick around to meet Splat the Cat), 11:00 a.m.; July 27— Dig Into the Past, Create your own cave painting, write your name in cartouche, and make a fossil print, 11:00 a.m. (Registration required).

Thurmont Branch:

Friday Fun Craft: Every Friday! Drop in anytime and make something fun to take home. July 3, 19, 24-Lunch and a Movie: All movies start at noon. Bring a blanket and lunch; July 6—Wags For Hope: Read aloud to a real, live dog, 11:00 a.m.; July 8—Shazam Magic, Magician Peter Wood performs an interactive magic show where audience members help the magic happen (all ages), 11:00 a.m.; July 10—Decoupage Memory Box, Learn the art of decoupage and create a box for all of your summer memories (for grades 3-6), 2:00 p.m. (Registration required); July 13— Support local theater, Thurmont Thespians give a preview of their summer musical, Honk! Ir., based on the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, The Ugly Duckling, 2:00 p.m.; July 17—Rockin' and Reading with Leonardo. Sing, dance and "jam" with Leonardo, a Parents' Choice Award winning family musician (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; July 18— Nighttime on the Deck: Fountain Rock Nature Center, The Fountain Rock Nature Center shares their "Amazing Animals" program (all ages), 6:30 p.m.; July 20—Wildlife Adventures: Wild Tales, See some real animals and listen to some stories (all ages), 2:00 p.m.; July 26— Catriona's Castle, Catriona's Castle is back with their interactive fairytale stories, Every child is a part of the show (best for ages 2-12 with an adult), 11:00 a.m.; July 31—Kay Dee Puppets, Kay Dee Puppets present "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" (best for ages 2 and up), 3:00 p.m.

We can't wait to show you and your family everything we have to offer. If you have any questions, please call us at the Thurmont Regional Library at 301-600-7202. We're open seven days a week. Feel free to get in touch with me through email at tlebherz@ frederickcountymd.gov. I look forward to hearing from you.

In closing, be sure to look for the library's "Happy 5th Birthday" float in the Guardian Hose Parade on July 11, 2013. The library celebrates this birthday on Saturday, August 3, 2013, so be sure to stop in between 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. for a special guest author, crafts, cupcakes, and a visit from our friends at the Catoctin Mountain Zoo.

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- 28-30...... National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton holding three-day Heritage Festival to commemorate the occupation of the town of Emmitsburg before the Battle of Gettysburg. www.setonheritage.org; 301-447-6606.
- 28-30 Emmitsburg Heritage Days Festival, Community-Wide Yard Sale, Fireworks (29th), Parade, games, Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show, live music, crafters, and more. Sponsored by Emmitsburg Lions Club, Emmitsburg, Maryland.
- 29.... Community-Wide Yard/Sidewalk Sale, Emmitsburg. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Yard/ Sidewalk sales all over town. 301-447-1712.
- 29 ... Registration CYA Football/Cheerleading Fall 2013 season, Thurmont Ambulance Company, Thurmont. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Football players (even returning players) need copy of their birth certificate. Sherry 301-447-3430 or Rob 301-305-1132.
- 29 ...\$5 Bag Sale, Seton Center Thrift Shop, 16840 Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Bags provided; shoppers not to bring own bags. No infant strollers/ baby buggies in store (limited space). 301-447-6102; www.setoncenterinc.org.
- 29....Emmitsburg Community Heritage Day, Emmitsburg Community Park. Vendors, history tours, fireworks, yard sale, & more. www.setonheritage.org; www. emmitsburg.net; 301-447-1712. P/U brochure at area businesses.
- 29 ... All You Can Eat Breakfast, Emmitsburg Fire Hall, 6:30-10:00 a.m. benefit Vigilant Hose Company Auxiliary.
- 29.. Mountaintop Heritage Days Festival, Parade, Fireworks. Fort Ritchie, Cascade, Maryland.

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- Play Sunday & Monday Night Bingo, Beth Sholom Community Center, 1011
 N. Market St., Frederick, MD. Doors open 5:00 p.m.; Bingo 7:00 p.m. 301-663-0267; bethsholomfrederick.org.
- 1.....FRCC summer Camp is filling fast: Shakespeare, History, Boot Camp, Heritage Arts, and Much More. Some spaces still available. 301-241-5085.
- 1.....Community Clothes Closet, Thurmont United Methodist Church, Long Rd., Thurmont. 6:00-7:30 p.m. Open to public; all items FREE, including clothing, linens, shoes, & household items as available. 301-271-4511.
- Shriner's Night at Double Rock Farm, 15405 Motters Station Rd., Rocky Ridge. 6:00-11:00 p.m. All Proceeds benefit Shriners.
- 4..... Special July 4 Sandwich Sale, hosted

community calendar

by Thurmont Lions Club, Bell Hill Farm, 15202 Catoctin Mountain Hwy, Thurmont. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (or until sold out).

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- Frederick's 4th An Independence Day Celebration, Baker Park, 121 N. Bentz St. Frederick, Maryland. Festival and Fireworks.
- Liberty Mountain Resort Fireworks, Fairfield, Pennsylvania.
- 6..... Home Run Car Show and Flea Market, Harry Grove Stadium Frederick, MD (rain date: July 7). Cars, trucks & motorcycles welcome. Registration 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (\$10.00 donation). FREE admission/ parking. Benefits Vets Journey Home, Vietnam Veterans & Korean War Veterans Association Frederick County. Jay 301-831-0154 or Roy 301-898-8090. www. goldengears.org.
- 6...... Summer Sandwich Sale, hosted by Thurmont Lions Club, Bell Hill Farm, 15202 Catoctin Mountain Hwy, Thurmont. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (or until sold out). Benefits local community and vision-related causes.
- 7 Yard Sale & Flea Market, Saint Anthony Shrine, corner of US 15 and St. Anthony Road, Emmitsburg. \$10/spot. Food sales reserved for St. Anthony Parish. 240-529-2737.
- FRCC Zumbathon, Fort Ritchie Community Center, 14421 Lake Royer Dr., Cascade, MD. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Raises money for the Community Center. 301-241-5085.
- 7 Home Comfort Bluegrass Band from Sabillasville, Elias Lutheran Church, 100 W. North St., Emmitsburg. 9:00 a.m.
- 7,8.. Play Sunday & Monday Night Bingo, Beth Sholom Community Center, 1011 N. Market St., Frederick, MD. Doors open 5:00 p.m.; Bingo 7:00 p.m.
- 8-13 Guardian Hose Company Carnival, Guardian Hose Carnival Grounds, East Main St., Thurmont. Live Music Every Night, Raffles, Games, Rides, Food.
- 9......Computer Classes at Blue Ridge Summit Free Library, Blue Ridge Summit, PA. "One-on-One" classes, 3:00 p.m. (series of five, 45-minute classes). Email: brsummit@yahoo.com; 717-794-2240.
- 10Cash Bingo, Thurmont AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary, 26 Apples Church Rd., Thurmont. Doors open 5:30 p.m.; Games 7:00 p.m. Tip Jars & Refreshments Available
- 11 ... Parade, sponsored by the Guardian Hose Company, Main St., Thurmont. 6:30 p.m. (rain or shine).
- 13 ... Tom's Creek Church Third Festival, Rt.

- 140 east of Emmitsburg. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. www.tomscreekumc.org.
- 13 ... "ONE DAY" Vacation Bible School, St.Stephen's United Church of Christ, 25445 Highfield Rd, Cascade, MD. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Children ages 4 years (must be potty-trained)-12 years old. Lunch/snacks provided. 301-418-8297.
- 14 ... Lewistown Ruritan Chicken Bar-B-Q, U.S 15 North & Fish Hatchery Road.
- 14,15Play Sunday & Monday Night Bingo, Beth Sholom Community Center, 1011 N. Market St., Frederick, MD. Doors open 5:00 p.m.; Bingo 7:00 p.m. 301-663-0267; bethsholomfrederick.org.
- 15 ... Like to sing? The Clustered Spires Chorus (women's barbershop group) Guest Night, Trinity United Methodist Church, 705 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD. 7:00-9:30 p.m. Women of all ages & voice parts. Clusteredspires.org or Diane 301-662-1084.
- 15-19 Vacation Bible School, Germantown Church of God, 16924 Raven Rock Rd., Cascade, MD. 6:00-8:30 p.m. Accepting offering for the "Four Diamond Cancer Fund" for The Hershey Medical Center & collecting non-perishable foods for the "Help Hot line." 301-241-3050.
- 16... Community Clothes Closet, Thurmont United Methodist Church, Long Rd., Thurmont. 10:00-11:30 a.m. Open to public; all items FREE, including clothing, linens, shoes, & household items as available. 301-271-4511.
- 18 ... Thurmont Thespians present Honk! Jr., American Legion, Thurmont. Curtain 7:30 p.m. 301-271-7613.
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- 20 ... Crab Leg & Shrimp Feed, Thurmont Ambulance Company, 27 N. Church Street, Thurmont. Doors open noon; dinner served 1:00-3:00 p.m. \$30/person. 301-271-3820 or 301-748-5359.
- 20Crab Feed, Vigilant Hose Company, W. Main Street, Emmitsburg. 4:00-7:00 p.m. \$30/person. 301-447-2728.
- 20 ... Chicken Wing Feed, Emmitsburg Ambulance Company, sponsored by Sons of the American Legion Squadron 121. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Featuring Friends Creek Pickers, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (must have ticket to remain for music). Tickets at Zurgable Bros. Hardware, Mountain Liquors, F.X.E. American Legion, or 717-642-6865. Benefits the Ed Little Fund.

- \$15/person (ticket sales cut-off: July 14).
- 20 ... Mt. Tabor Church of Rocky Ridge's Festival, Mt. Tabor Park, home of the BIG SLIDE, Rocky Ridge, MD. 4:00 p.m. Bingo/Food/Music by "Compromise" from 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- 20 ... Annual Blue Ridge Summit Free Library Ice Cream Social, on the adjacent plaza green, Blue Ridge Summit, PA. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Rain or Shine. ICE CREAM by Antietam Dairy. 717-642-5645; jacksmtn@embarqmail.com.
- 20 ... Blessings Day, Mt View Ministries, Church of God, 103 Apples Church Rd., Thurmont. It's a yard sale where EVERYTHING is FREE. Come fill a bag or two or three. 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 301-271-9088.
- 20 ... 4th Annual Bobbi Jo 5K Memorial Run, Eyler Park, Thurmont. Race information: www.alwaysinmotion. org or John Steiner 240-422-7996. All proceeds go to scholarship fund.
- 21 ... Thurmont Thespians present Honk! Jr., American Legion, 8 Park Lane, Thurmont. Matinee 2:00 p.m. 301-271-7613.
- 21 ... Concert on the Lawn featuring "Friends Creek Pickers," St. Johns Lutheran Church, 8619 Blacks Mill Road, Creagerstown. 6:30 p.m. Hot dogs and drinks available. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Free. 301-304-2507.
- 21 ... Yard Sale & Flea Market, Saint Anthony Shrine, corner of US 15 and St. Anthony Road, Emmitsburg. 240-529-2737.
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- 22-25..... Vacation Bible School, Lewistown United Methodist Church, 11032 Hessong Bridge Rd. 5:30 pm. Theme: Incrediwold AMAZE Event Park. 301-898-7888 or 301-898-7004.
- 22-26..... "Kingdom Rock" Vacation Bible School, Graceham Moravian Church, 8231 A Rocky Ridge Road, Thurmont. 6:30-8:45 p.m. Ages 3 through fifth grade. Register at 301-271-2379 by July 15.
- 24 ... Cash Bingo, Thurmont AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary, 26 Apples Church Rd., Thurmont. Doors open 5:30 p.m.; Games 7:00 p.m.
- 25 ... Vacation Bible School starts, Monocacy Chuch of the Brethern. Rocky Ridge, MD. (July 25-27). Contact Carreanne 17-642-5940 or Crystal 301-471-3982.
- 25-27..... Thurmont Thespians present Honk! Jr., American Legion, Thurmont. Curtain 7:30 p.m. 301-271-7613.
- 25-27..... Vacation Bible School, Monocacy Church, 13517 Motter's Station Road in Rocky Ridge. Registration Carreanne 717-642-5940 or Crystal 301-471-3982.



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