

Emmitsburg coalition sets task forces and first meeting date

By Susie Loveland

The Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community, the group of community residents who recently completed the area improvement assessment, has established 11 task forces to address community needs. The task forces will meet Wednesday, November 4 at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center to establish their work plans.

A light supper and childcare will be available at the meeting in order to allow as many interested residents as possible to attend. The Coalition strongly encourages adult and teenaged residents to get involved in helping to better the community through the work of these task forces. School students who volunteer to participate will be able to earn community service credit.

The task forces are open to all interested residents and will meet only as often as needed to establish planning and work initiatives. Anyone interested in participating may call the task force contact person or the Up-County Family

Center. Task forces include:

Parent-Child Interaction - Al Opak, 301-447-6100.

Family Violence/Abuse & Neglect of Children - Bill Derbyshire, CASS, 301-447-3611.

Literacy - Sr. Mary Jerome, Marguerite Naseau Literacy Center, 301-447-3121.

Substance Abuse - Bill Derbyshire, 301-447-3611.

Job Training/Placement - Susie Loveland, United Way, 301-663-4231.

After School Programs - Tim Wolfe, MSM, 301-447-5373.

Housing Joe Purello, MSM, 301-447-5223.

Crime - Bill Carr, 301-447-2313.

Health - Rita Carroll, 301-447-2810

Referral Center - Hope Mahoney, 301-447-6522.

Communication - Bo Cadle, 301-447-6275.

For further information call the Up-County Family Center at 301-447-2810 or the town office, 301-447-2313.



Chestnut Brass Company

“PORTRAIT OF A CIVIL WAR SOLDIER” featured Nov. 2 in Mount Concert

By Ross Peddicord

The Chestnut Brass Company, an internationally-acclaimed ensemble that features brass music from all eras, will include “Portrait of A Civil War Soldier” among its repertoire when the group performs Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knott Auditorium at Mount Saint Mary’s College.

The music from the Civil War era will be performed on antique brass instruments. The concert, which is free to the public, will include a variety of other brass music from Duke Ellington to George Gershwin.

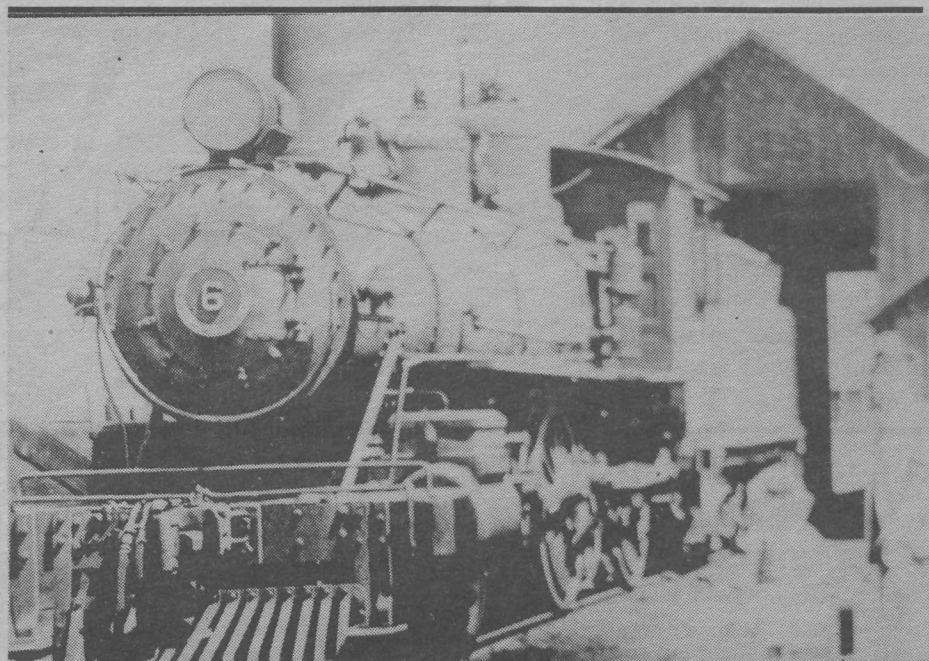
The Chestnut Brass Company has released 10 recordings which are available on Sony Classical, Albany, Newport Classic and Polygram. One reviewer from the Union News in Amherst, Mass., wrote that at a per-

formance: “They won over the crowd in a minute and a half, and departed to a standing ovation.”

Interviews and recitals of the Chestnut Brass Company have been featured on National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered,” “Fresh Air” and “Performance Today” programs, Voice of America, Bavarian State Radio and numerous radio and television stations across the United States.

At the conclusion of the concert, the Mount Community Club, in conjunction with the school’s Visual and Performing Arts Department and the Emmitsburg Art League, will host a “Meet the Artists” reception and serve coffee and dessert.

For further information, contact Laura Kushmaul at the Mount, 301-447-5308.



The last engine of the Emmitsburg Railroad as shown in the popular exhibit presented by the Historical Society at the 1998 Mason-Dixon Line Festival. Incorporated on March 28, 1868, the railroad was founded, owned, and run entirely by local people. Photo courtesy Emmitsburg Historical Society

Letters to the Editor

The *Dispatch* encourages its readers to express their thought about issues that appear in this paper or affect the community. Letters must be exclusive to the *Dispatch*. They should be brief and must be signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number to be used for verification. Deadline for letters is the 3rd Thursday of each month.

Don't forget the water quality problem

I am taking this opportunity to write regarding an article printed in your October 1998 issue of the *Dispatch* [Bartlett gets update on Emmitsburg water system]. In the article the Town Manager and Mayor speak of the growth that has come to Emmitsburg. This growth is causing the problems we see today with the current water system. Mr. Haller also indicates that the town's largest water customer is the National Fire Academy. Mr. Haller also indicates that not providing the National Fire Academy with water would solve the current water problem.

What amazes me as I read this article is the fact that there has been no mention of the water quality problem that has affected the town's water supply for years. Has the town forgotten that problem?

I have lived in the Emmitsburg area for 10 years. When I purchased my home, which sits out of the town limits, I had no choice but to accept the town's water and sewer service. For several years I observed no problems. Approximately 5 years ago the problems began to surface, to include low water pressure and brown, smelling water.

I soon found that I was not alone with water problems. The majority of Emmitsburg residents began experiencing the same problems, most notably the Emmet Garden development. The problems were addressed with the town officials at that time and after continued prodding by many town residents, the town decided to provide residents with these water problems, a free in-home water filter (installation at customer's expense on which the comment from my plumber was that the town provided the cheapest filter on the market), free stain remover (for the clothes we have to wash twice to get clean), and a promise that they were working on the problem.

Golf tournament for the homeless

On September, 14, the first JoAnn Hance Memorial Golf Tournament was held at Mountain View Golf Resort. Because of overwhelming local support from sponsors and friends, we were able to raise eight thousand dollars for the Sr. Barbara Hance Home for the Homeless in Ellsworth, Maine. The tournament

Over the last three years the water problems continued to include several boil water alerts, and the only action we received from the town has been free filter cartridges and the statement that the water is leaving the plant in fine condition.

My motivation for writing this letter is simple and I hold back nothing. I just received my quarterly water bill from the town and found that my water bill doubled for the same amount of consumption. Since I am not a town taxpayer, I understand that my water rates need to be higher than those of town residents, but what I do not understand is why my rates need to double to pay for water problems attributed to growth, when I can not even get the town to provide a quality service to me. I, as well as others, were here before the growth problem existed. We have brought problems and concerns to the town that have not been addressed. I wish the town would sit back and think about what is occurring and remember that the town may not have become such an attractive place for growth, without the dedication and hard work of the citizens who have taken pride in their community over the past years. Take care of those individuals and families that make up the core of this community before catering to the growth that is coming into the area. This growth would include the Federal Government.

What the town has done to the residents outside the town limits is not right. Mayor Carr talks about getting back to our community values of old. I totally agree. I implore you, Mayor Carr: do what is right. That is how things were done in the past. Increase our rates once the problem is fixed, as promised. I then will be more than happy to pickup my fair share of the tab.

Tim Clarke, Emmitsburg

will become an annual event.

An awards banquet held in JoAnn's Ballroom at the Carriage House Inn, Emmitsburg, followed the tournament. We want all of our sponsors and golfers to know how much we appreciate their participation.

The Hance family

From the desk of the town manager, Oct. 25, 1998

The Town:

- 1) has just completed the de-sludging of Lagoon #1 at our wastewater treatment plant;
- 2) has just completed the finish grading at the new Silo Hill Park site;
- 3) has recently completed the repairs to the Rainbow Lake Spillway which received storm damage in 1996;
- 4) continues efforts to establish a skate boarding program;
- 5) continues efforts to establish an after-school program for our elementary and middle school students to be held in the Community Center;
- 6) has recently removed the gasoline underground storage tank located at the Town Office. This will lessen the Town's insurance costs by over \$10,000.00 per year.
- 7) The town recently had a malfunction at our water treatment plant. This was a filter malfunction and had nothing to do with chemical induction. This situation took place at the plant but the water released for distribution to the Town was all within state standards. A boil water notice was issued as a precaution.

Urges small towns to vote

I am writing to the members of the communities of Emmitsburg, Harney, Middleburg, Mt. Airy, New Windsor, Taneytown and Union Bridge to commend Ann M. Ballard as the strongest advocate to represent District 4-B concerns in the Maryland legislature. Your vote for her seat in the Home of Delegates makes good sense.

Having served with Mrs. Ballard on the Carroll County Board of Education for eight years, I have witnessed her at work and can report that she is a dedicated, hard-working, and intelligent public servant.

It is recognized among my fellow Board members that Mrs. Ballard receives more phone calls than any of us; clearly her constituents identify her as someone who gets the job done. She returns every call and is both reliable and resourceful in finding solutions to whatever problem is presented to her. More simply, Ann gets results.

As a results-driven member of the

Carroll County School Board, she has first-hand experience and knows how the system works-or doesn't. She has learned that cooperation in Annapolis's State House directly affects educational outcomes as well as other quality of life issues in our local communities. To this end, Ann M. Ballard promises, and delivers, service to the communities she represents. Her concern for your quality of life regarding economic development, health services, the environment, and public safety is what motivates her.

With Ann M. Ballard in Annapolis, your communities will have a trustworthy, smart, and sensible representative who effectively works for you.

I am respectfully requesting your vote for Ann M. Ballard.

Carolyn L. Scott, Member, Carroll County Board of Education

Please see other Letters on pages 3 and 5.

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Open letters to residents of Emmitsburg from candidates for House of Delegates, District - 4B

Donald Elliott

It has been a genuine honor to serve and represent you in the Maryland General Assembly during the past four years.

Emmitsburg is one of the most beautiful towns in Maryland, and has a bright future. Like many municipalities statewide, Emmitsburg has many issues to address such as: school construction, economic development, water/sewer improvements, and flood control projects. As your Delegate in Annapolis, I have worked hard to help the town resolve these issues. Rarely does government move as quickly as we would like. However, I pledge to continue to listen to you and to work with your Mayor and Council to make an even better Emmitsburg.

During the years I have served in

the Maryland legislature, I'm proud of my record as a:

- fiscal conservative that has voted for tax cuts and less government spending
- solid pro-life advocate
- supporter of economic growth that balances the needs of industry and the environment to bring jobs to our citizens
- strong supporter of education including increased funding for school construction
- supporter of efforts to preserve agriculture, agri-business, and the family farm.

I have tried my very best to represent the interests of the Emmitsburg community and citizens I was elected to serve, and I pledge to continue working hard for you. I ask for your vote on Election Day—November 3, 1998.

Ann Ballard

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the Emmitsburg Community. I am currently a member of the elected Board of Education of Carroll County.

My focus for the past eight years has been on education issues and construction funding while recognizing the need to be heard in Annapolis. Our district, 4-B, made up of small rural towns, needs an aggressive voice to have our concerns addressed. We are overshadowed by larger cities and towns, and somehow in this split-district we seem to be ignored rather than represented.

My agenda, if elected, is to bring more industry to the Route 15 corridor, improve relations between delegation and county commissioners, adequately fund agricultural preservation, sensible approach for combating crime and drug abuse among our youth and making sure we get our fair share of state funding especially in education.

I would welcome open lines of communication between citizens

and their delegation through "town meetings"

A Mt. Airy resident of 18 years, I have been actively involved in the community, servicing as President and Vice-President of Mt. Airy Elementary PTA, driver for Meals-On-Wheels, student mentor, Carroll County Health Council, and member of St. Michael's Church. My dedication to my community is well known and I have received the endorsement of the Baltimore Sunpapers "as a conscientious active member of the school board, she is said to be the member the public turns to most often, with a reputation for prompt response...."

I am a conservative Democrat who believes in fiscal responsibility, at the same time, promoting our district for appropriate state funding. It's time for a change. We can no longer afford to sit back, year after year, watching our hard-earned dollars going to other counties. I would consider it an honor to represent you in Annapolis.

Your support would be greatly appreciated on November 3, 1998.

Over all a good start for the Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival

The Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association (EBPA) met October 20th to discuss the success of the Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival which they sponsored the first weekend in October this year as part of the county's 250th anniversary celebration. The organization agreed that they would like it to become an annual event.

According to festival co-chairman Hope Mahoney, "There were some problems, mix-ups, and some things that really worked well. Of course, nobody could do anything about the weather. Overall, I think we have a basic structure in place that will help us plan for a program next year."

Ms. Mahoney said the Lions Club had a fantastic sale - they sold over 350 chicken dinners. The Taste of Emmitsburg, held at the Carriage House Inn in the newly renovated JoAnn's Ballroom was "the best deal in town," according to Ms. Mahoney. For five dollars you could sample foods from all the local restaurants and also participate in a silent auction.

Other events held during the weekend included children's programs at the library, adult sports at Piggy Duke's, a walking tour

of Emmitsburg, and a Miss Mason-Dixon Pageant.

Approximately 200 tickets were sold for the Emmitsburg House Tour which was part of Frederick County's 250th anniversary celebration.

Bob Gauss, president of the Mason-Dixon Line Preservation Partnership, said they were pleased with the response to the exhibit held in the replica of the portable observatory used by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon that was set up in front of the Community Center. "At least two dozen licensed surveyors - some from as far away as Philadelphia - came to see the display of modern and antique surveying instruments and the Mason-Dixon Line slide show." Mr. Gauss said the Preservation Partnership would also like to continue the Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival on an annual basis.

Ms. Mahoney said that while planning this year's festival many residents expressed an interest in having yard sales and flea markets during the event. "This will be considered for next year, and we will start our planning for the next festival earlier. I hope we can have our first meeting for the 1999 festival in February," said Ms. Mahoney.

Openings available in local Interfaith housing project

There is still room for families who are tired of renting and want to see whether they can qualify to participate in the mutual self-help home ownership program planned for next year.

Ten families will form two groups of five families each and will work together with Interfaith providing supervision to complete the construction on one another's homes. Both classroom and on-the-job training will be offered to qualified participants.

Interfaith expects the first group of 5 participants to purchase their lots during February and begin construction during March.

The second group will follow 60-90 days later. Several families have applied and are in the process of being determined eligible.

Others are encouraged to contact Gail Wilson, Interfaith's Group Worker, at 1-410 775-7114 or Interfaith's main office at 301-662-4225 to receive pre-application packets.

Emmitsburg's Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service will be held Nov. 26 at Elias Lutheran Church, at 9:30 a.m. Homily, the Rev. R. Ben Jones

Election Day Nov. 3, Emmitsburg Elementary School
Polls open 7a.m. to 8 p.m.

Emmit...on Thanksgiving



"There are only 25 more
chopping days until
Thanksgiving."

100 Years Ago - "In this place"

From the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*

A Great Corn Husker

Nov. 4, 1898 -Mr. Wm. Wertenbaker has again proved his ability as a corn husker. On Wed. he husked for Mr. James O. Harbaugh, who resides on Mr. Jas. Schriver's farm, near town, 52 shocks, making 154 bushels of corn, in 11 hours. Last year he husked on the same farm in ten hours 123 bushels, and tied his fodder. Mr. Wertenbaker is a record breaker.

Electricity at the academy

Quite a number of improvements have been made at St. Joseph's Academy, near town, during the past several months, notably the introduction of electricity for lighting the building. The plant has been completed and the Academy is now lighted by means of electric lights.

A dealer in town bought 63 rabbits on Tuesday afternoon and evening. A very good showing for the first day's hunting.

Vote early next Tuesday, but not

often.

Nov. 11, 1898- The new bridge on the Emmitsburg Railroad, over Tom's Creek, has been placed in position. The bridge is said to give entire satisfaction.

The election in this place on Tuesday was the quietest in the memory of man. There was not enough enthusiasm in the people to bring forth one hurrah when the result of the vote in this district was announced.

Sewing Party

Quite a surprise was given Mrs. John Sebold on Thursday of last week. A number of ladies from both town and country called on her early in the forenoon and remained throughout the day, assisting her with her winter's sewing. Mrs. Sebold returns her thanks for the amount of work they accomplished and hopes they all enjoyed the day as much as she appreciates their friendly visit, hoping it will again occur in the future.

Mr. George Springer, of near Emmitsburg, has his steam sawmill in Mr. John Grove's timber. He is sawing timber for Mr. Grove's barn and shed. The barn will be over 100 feet long. He has 33 head of cattle.

Thanksgiving Services

Nov. 18, 1898-Thanksgiving Day will be observed this year by union services held in the Presbyterian church. All the protestant choirs are expected to help in the singing, and the church members and citizens of the town are requested to celebrate the day in obedience to the proclamation by the President by assembling to worship God.

Update on future of the *Dispatch*.

Pledges are still coming in. As of today approximately 150 people have sent one. Another 50 or so people have told us they would support the paper.

Our goal is still to keep it in the community. We are planning for a December issue in which we will publish our decision as to the future of the *Dispatch*.

Thanks for all your kind thoughts,

Jean and Bo

The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch

Publisher/Editors: Bo and Jean Cadle
Copy Editor: Pat Howes Bell
Production: Lori Rubeling

Contributors

Emma Keeney, Ann Marshall,
Therese Bennett, Val Mentzer,
Inspector 13, David Haller,
Rubeling-Kain Studio,
Jack Deatherage, Jr., Ross Peddicord,
Susie Loveland, Ruth Richards,
Anna McCleaf, Buddy Johnson

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deadline
Nov. 20

Neither the publisher nor the editor will be liable for misinformation, misprinting, or typographical errors. The publishers reserve the right to edit any submitted material.

The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch
10635 Harney Road
Emmitsburg, MD 21727
(301) 447-6275 - Fax (301)447-2290

Commentary

The flutter of a butterfly's wings

Chaos theorists (those who study inexactitude and non-linearity of our physical universe) conceive of the flutter of a butterfly's wings in Hawaii setting up a chain of events that may create the conditions for a hurricane.

"Fantasy!" some scoff.
Maybe!

These theorists have been serving up some rather heady notions about how our universe in its wildness operates and turning them into practical applications, including analyzing financial markets. There seems to be some usefulness in their strange sounding ideas where some seemingly insignificant event links forward in time with a significant result.

The *Dispatch* audaciously believes that such has been the case with our efforts. Over the years we have been told and have received letters and notes telling how an article or photo has rekindled friendships and strengthened bonds among those whose lives started here, but who now live elsewhere. We have served as a reliable source of information and are asked to publish more frequently. Our little "flutterings" have had an effect and linked forward into time in a way that we did not anticipate.

There is feeling and sentiment that the *Dispatch* should live, publish, and prosper (at least enough to compensate a more permanent staff). We agree with these sentiments, but here is the "darlin'" part - how? In these complex and confusing times it is normal to think that one individual doesn't count. If each of us realizes that we can be "the flutter of a butterfly's wing" then it may be possible to create a chain of events that creates a permanent and reliable home for a newspaper in Emmitsburg.

Consider the National Public Radio model, whereby community and broadcasters form a partnership. Such a model could work for a community and publishing company. An Emmitsburg Community Press? Could be. What might this mean for the community?

Needed: thinkers, dreamers, business planners, doers, who believe in self and community. Contact the *Dispatch* with your ideas.

Are we experiencing the "fluttering" of creation or witnessing the tremors of demise?

Please Support This Paper!

by Joe Purello

Do we want to continue to have a town newspaper? Do we want a paper that highlights the good happening in our community by providing numerous special interest stories that leave us with a positive feeling about our town, our citizens, and our community groups? Do we want a paper that continues to be one of the few forums that we have for community-wide discussion about the issues that affect our lives here in Emmitsburg? From my conversations with people in this town I think that for most people the answer to these three questions is yes.

Yet the editors of the *Emmitsburg Dispatch* have informed us that the continued existence of our newspaper is in doubt. No longer able to operate the *Emmitsburg Dispatch* as a free paper, Bo and Jean Cadle have asked those of us who value having a community newspaper to become subscribers. The \$15.00 that is requested for a annual subscription is a fair and, I might add, a small price to pay to ensure that we as a community gain knowledge about such topics as the future of our schools, youth and senior citizen activities, town meetings, and citizen participation in a wide range of civic activities.

The *Emmitsburg Dispatch* is currently our primary forum for community-wide communication. We speak to our neighbors, our fellow churchgoers, and our extended circles of friends and families in town; and yes we contribute our ideas in the various civic and volunteer groups to which we belong. We must, however, have a forum that serves as a bridge that links all of our ideas and the information that all of these more focused groups have to share. A web page, even if it's kept up to date and loaded with information, will only serve the few

of us who have access to the Internet; and most of us will continue to miss town meetings and skip over the community news presented on our town's cable TV channel. Let's face it—without the *Emmitsburg Dispatch* many of us will be in the dark about much of what is taking place in our community. If we are to address and seek solutions to the issues of concern identified by the Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community (ECBC) survey we will need several modes of communication (web page, TV Channel, bulletin boards, and most importantly our newspaper!).

So what is going on? Where are the subscribers the paper needs to continue its existence? My belief is that most town residents enjoy reading the *Emmitsburg Dispatch*. Yet they haven't thought much about the fact that they have been receiving a "freebie" these past years. Contrary to conventional wisdom, for many years there was such a thing as a free lunch! Well, the *Emmitsburg Dispatch* editors can't afford to continue providing this gift to our community. A thanks is owed to Bo and Jean Cadle for the service that they provide our town, and that thanks can be shown by becoming a subscriber to the paper. I gather that most people don't have their check-books out when they read the paper. So I ask that if you have not subscribed yet and you can afford the \$15.00, before you read any further send in the pledge card—otherwise you might forget to and we'll lose our paper.

Joe Purello is the Director of Community Service and Service Learning at Mount Saint Mary's College. He is also a member of the Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community (ECBC). He lives in Emmitsburg with his wife and two children.

CASS director outlines program

As many of you may know by now, Debbie Swiderski had her child the first week in September. Debbie and her husband had a little girl named Maya. Everyone is healthy and adjusting to a new schedule. Let me take this opportunity to congratulate Debbie and her family and wish her much happiness and delight in starting this new chapter in her life.

As some of you may know by now, I am filling in for Debbie while she is on maternity leave. Debbie has done a wonderful job of directly serving many families and developing much-needed programs in the Catoctin region. I hope to provide the kind of services she has delivered while keeping to the CASS mission of facilitating interagency collaboration to serve families directly and in a preventive way.

Please bear with me as I become familiar with the regional schools, agencies, governments and other community leaders. Please do not hesitate to call me to introduce yourself and to make me aware of any services or ideas that you believe would be helpful to me in my beginning stage of this new position.

I will be facilitating the development/support of the following programs:

After-school child care, tutoring and mentoring by MSM students in the schools, parent support group at Emmitsburg Elementary for parents who have ADHD children, counseling services in Catoctin High School staffed by counselors from Central Maryland Catholic Charities, parent group for families who feel out of control with parenting a child, counseling groups in Thurmont Middle School, STEP parent groups to begin in November at Emmitsburg Elementary, Christmas gifts for needy families, participation in the Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community, crisis intervention for families in need, and referral to agencies for on-going services.

The above list is not meant to be all inclusive but only a summary of the programs that I will begin working on.

I look forward to working to support the families in the Catoctin Region.

Bill Derbyshire, L.C.S.W.-C
Catoctin CASS Coordinator

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More Women of Main Street

By Ruth O. Richards

Again my memory takes me down Main Street. I am surprised that I can remember so many of the women that lived here; they were all new to me and I was new to them. Nonetheless, we did manage to make connections while I lived there.

I will begin with Adelaide Shaughnessy, who, with her husband Charlie, lived in an apartment on the second floor of Mrs. Patterson's house. Charlie was a language professor at the Mount, and Adelaide was a belle from Chestertown. At the time, I thought them to have the most beautiful of apartments with their antique furniture, silver, and china.

Charlie didn't drive, but Adelaide had a Ford of current vintage. She considered that car to be the only way out of what she said was "dull Emmitsburg," and into the social life of the station wagon crowd of the Eastern Shore.

On one of the rare occasions that Adelaide parked her car in front of the house, a run-away horse and wagon belonging to Bill Frailey ran into Adelaide's car and rendered it "out of commission." We heard her yelling angrily and crying. John went out to check on the commotion and

when I got to the door there was Adelaide in John's arms crying on his shoulder as he comforted her. I think he was as surprised as I was.

Adelaide's main concern was of how she and Charlie would get to Chestertown for the upcoming vacation. They never ever had spent one vacation in Emmitsburg.

Adelaide was good to me, and it was partly because of her that I occasionally played bridge with her "town" players.

One of her friends of bridge was Helen Annan, wife of Ned Annan. They lived next door to the Andrew Eysters who lived in Frank Weant's house. She really was "society," at least in her opinion. She always looked elegant, and, as David Frailey wrote me recently, she emerged from her house every day all clean and fresh and went.....? Somewhere. I can see her, in the winter time, in a gray fur coat with matching hat, tiptoeing around in very, very high heels. Alas, she was only a woman of Main Street, although she definitely considered herself a Lady.

Marion Rosensteel was another bridge player of Main Street, a very proper woman who lived with her

brother, Norman Hoke. One day as I was playing bridge at their house, someone mentioned the exorbitant price of capons (a male castrated chicken.) Never one for letting well enough alone, I asked, "What is a capon?" Silence—card fumbling—throat clearing—and then back to the bidding. John enlightened me when I got home.

Two sisters lived kitty-corner from Mrs. Patterson, Emma Jane Miller, and Sarah Hoke. Someone told me that sometime in the past these sisters had quarreled and didn't speak to each other. They even cooked their separate meals and ate them alone.

Emma Jane was chatty, very chatty. She was always looking for a bit of time to talk and when she did manage to corner me I found her conversation a bit limited. Was she lonesome? One would have to conclude that she was indeed lonesome.

Sarah, on the other hand, had something to talk about with me. She had a grandson, born on the same day as that of my Kathy. Sarah often stopped me on the street to tell me about this baby boy and I have to confess that it sounded as if he were almost as wonderful as my baby girl.

Next to the Miller sisters were Pauline Baker and her mother. I have previously mentioned that Pauline worked in Feeney's store. Her mother, like other women in town had a talent that helped enhance their income. (It might even have been their only income.) On weekends Mrs. Baker made and sold potato chips. There were never any potato chips lighter and crispier than hers.

And then, there was Helen D. Now where do I go and how do I describe Helen? Helen was larger than life, both physically and in her conversation. I truly must confess that I was intimidated by her and her exaggerated claims about one and all.

Helen lived with her mother and both women did needlework; her mother doing alterations, and Helen knitting and crocheting. Helen's work was beautiful. When Miss Ruth died Helen bought the inventory of the notion shop and moved it to her house.

Do any of you remember the telephone office? Do you remember that it was in a private residence? All the wires of communication in and around Emmitsburg were housed in

continue on page 14

1998 C.A.M.A. Grand Championship Title

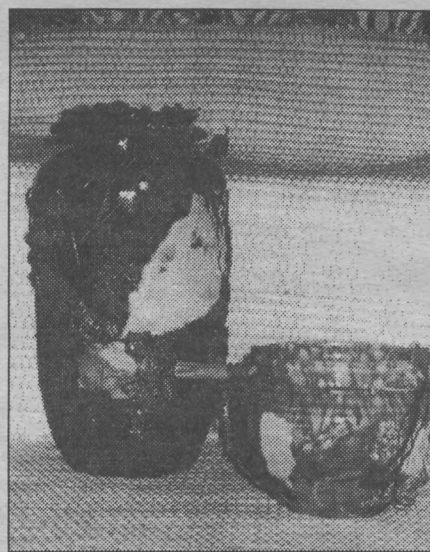
The Catoctin-Aires Majorette, Color Guard, and Drum Corps has captured the Maryland State Advanced C.A.M.A. Grand Championship Title for 1998. The award is presented to the advanced whole corps with the best overall placements for the areas of baton twirlers, color guard, and percussion units. In a clean sweep victory, the Catoctin-Aires Corps won first place in each of those areas. In addition, the corps' color guard was awarded the Bob Setera Memorial High General Effect Trophy for its spectacular presentation of music as portrayed in movies. The corps was also named the Maryland title winners for Advanced Best Tiny Tot unit, and Advanced Best Complementary Unit for auxiliary sections with in the corps. The Juvenile Pom Team championship title was also won by the Catoctin-Aires' Juvenile Pom Team. The corps beginner branch twirling corps, Catoctin-Ettes, placed second in the Tiny Tot division for beginner tot sections.

Claiming victory in the dance-twirl

competition, the corps' elite dance-twirl branch, under the name of Rampage, won advanced Sr. Dance-Twirl Team championship title, the Advanced Juvenile Dance-Twirl Team championship title and the Advanced Tiny TOT Dance-Twirl Team title. Placing second in the senior pom team division was the Rampage Senior Pom team. The corps also sponsors a Senior Percussion Ensemble, labeled X.R.A.; who placed second in that respective division.

The corps under direction of Donna C. Landsperger, who is also chief instructor and choreographer for all units in the corps, its teams and its branches. Assistant instructors for the corps are Kelly Reed, chief instructor for the Juvenile Pom Team and Brandi Kreitz, chief instructor for the Catoctin-Ettes Tot and Baby Doll corps.

The corps is now accepting new members and will be presenting a holiday program with its Annual December awards ceremony.



THE STUDIO GALLERY is pleased to be featuring the work of Peggy Schadler during the month of November. An opening reception will be held in her honor on November 1st from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Now living in Blue Ridge Summit, PA, Peggy received her Fine Arts degree in Chattanooga, Tenn. and then made her living as a free lance artist in Washington, D.C. for ten

PEGGY SCHADLER ARTIST OF THE MONTH

years. She currently serves as Arts Director at Carlisle Barracks U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA.

Peggy is a multi media artist. This show will feature work in clay glass, fibers, silk and naturals. She designs jewelry, paints and does experimental work in pottery and glass. Her motto for this show is "Creativity in my mind is invisible but I have made it visible through my work".



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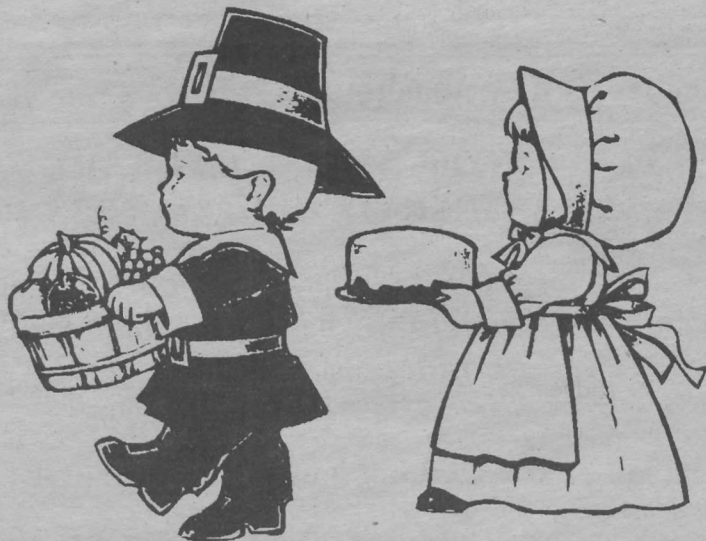
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Emmitsburg Branch Library News

Mount Tabor Quilters, for adults, Nov. 7, Sat. at 10-1:00. The Mount Tabor Quilters demonstrate the art and tradition of quilt making in addition to displaying their works.

Book Discussions, for adults, 2nd Fri. of every month, 1:00-2:00. Join others and find out about some great books. Hear other viewpoints about what you are reading. Call to find out what books are being discussed,

Fall Storytimes, ages 3-6, Nov. 4-19, Wed. at 7:00 & Thurs, at 10:30 (library closed Nov 11) (registration required). Stories, songs, and activities are designed for children ages 3-6, but 2-year-olds are welcome.

Kit Tales, all ages, Nov. 18, Wed. at 7:00 (registration required). Kit entertains the whole family with delightful stories in celebration of National Children's Book Week.

National Children's Book Week

Celebrate National children's book week, November 16-22, with activities that make reading an interactive event. Let reading become an adventure to be shared through library storytimes, contests and booktalks. The puppet show, *Jack and the Beanstalk* will be presented at C. Burr Artz Central Library on Nov. 17 at 7:00, on Nov. 18 at 10:30 and Nov. 19 at 10:30. Middletown will present *Jack and the Beanstalk* on Nov. 19 at 3:00. Walkersville will have a storytime combining Thanksgiving with National Children's Book Week on Nov. 18 at 10:30 and 7:00. All branches will have something special going on!

Not to be forgotten . . .

A group of about 20 people with roots in Emmitsburg has been meeting at the Emmitsburg Library to learn the techniques used by Mike Hillman in tracing history through the land and families that have occupied it over time. The group is focusing on information before 1950. Families are invited to share their stories. It is the group's hope to map the history of farms surrounding the

town of Emmitsburg and have it available as a supplement to other books on the history of the town. The project will take eight years to complete.

The group meets every 2nd Monday at 7:00p.m. each month at the Emmitsburg Community Center and the public is encouraged to participate and share historical information.

BEGINNER TWIRLING PROGRAM

The Catocin-Aires Twirling Corps is now taking registration for its FREE, four-week beginner baton twirling program which will begin soon. The course is geared for the beginner twirler from age five years old and up and is presented at no charge. During the course, basic skills and marching are taught. At the conclusion of the course, certificates will be presented.

This is an excellent opportunity for youngsters wishing to take part in baton twirling to determine their interests and talents with no financial obligation. The corps sponsors this free session at least once per year as a means to make the community aware of twirling as an alternative to more traditional sports and as a community service to youngsters and their families. The corps

also sponsors competitive dance-twirl and pom teams as well as a competitive color guard. The corps is always open for experience twirlers in those competitive areas.

Baton twirling has grown by leaps and bounds and is currently experiencing a growth spurt. Twirling is much more than a parade style marching and high school majorette programs. Students of baton twirling gain increased physical coordination, confidence, they learn good sportsmanship, team work, discipline and responsibility while learning an intricate skill.

For more information concerning the beginner session or any of the corps' programs, please call 301-271-4795 or 717-334-5567.

Elizabeth McCleaf celebrates 96 years

By Anna Marie McCleaf



Elizabeth McCleaf

Elizabeth McCleaf celebrated her 96th birthday on September 11, at the home of Steve and Sandy (grandchild) Ellis in Potomac, Maryland. Gathered to help celebrate these grand years were her family (children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren). She blew out every candle on the cake with the assistance of her young, enthusiastic great-grandchildren.

Emmitsburg has been Elizabeth's home for nearly six decades. A faithful member of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, she still attends most Sundays. She is also a long-standing member of the Women of E.L.C.A. Since she can no longer attend their meetings at the church, the women's group has for the past six years, every September, brought a

meal and the meeting to Elizabeth's home on Mountain View Road.

Over the years Elizabeth has made many friends who visit in her home or call her by phone. At 96, she has not outlived her love for and interest in people. To her family, Wayne and Jack (sons), Josephine and Anna Marie (daughters-in-law), seven grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren, she is their beloved "MiMi."



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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE



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-Speaker of the House, Casper Taylor.

It's time to be HEARD not ignored in Annapolis!

Authority Ann M. Ballard, candidate, Theresa Daytner, Treasurer

Gotta have a home: buyer beware!

By Jack Deatherage, Jr.

So you've found an old house with ceilings nine feet high, windows tall enough for an NBA center to walk through, wooden floors, and real plaster walls! The fuel oil furnace was recently upgraded or replaced and the electrical wiring isn't too out of date. The window sills need to be scraped and painted, as do some of the walls, but you can knock that out in a weekend or two. This house has character and ambiance you can bring to life!

BEWARE! Such buildings involve more than cosmetic touchup. The realtor breezily mentioned something about lead paint and a pamphlet you can have if you are seriously interested in the house. "A new coat of paint will take care of everything." Mostly, the realtor has praised the building's solid construction and overall good condition. "They don't build houses like this anymore!"

They'd better not! The lead paint is considered, by law, to be a health hazard and could cost tens of thousands of dollars to remove safely! If you plan to rent out part or all of the house, the lead problem could cost you millions of dollars in lawsuits, should anyone prove they were poisoned by lead while living in your house. Having

children (18 months to 7 years old) in such a house is considered almost criminal as they are the easiest, and most likely, to be poisoned! The physical damage caused by lead poisoning of children can be devastating and permanent.

According to the March 1996 issue of *Every Landlord's Legal Guide*, the most recent issue available at the Frederick County Public Library (FCPL), Emmitsburg branch: lead-based paint and lead water pipes can cause brain damage, attention disorders, and hyper-activity.

The *Guide* suggests that landlords are usually held liable for damages caused by lead found in, or on, their properties. Even if the houses were never tested for lead, it is assumed that all houses built before 1978 contain lead in one form or another. Landlords and families with young children should use caution and act as if lead is present.

Lead is a Silent Hazard, by Richard Stapleton (1994), lists many sources of exposure to lead: paint, remodeling, repainting, soil, drinking water, food, outdoors, jobs, hobbies, and apparently innocent items brought into the home such as lead-containing toys that slipped by inspection.

Silent Hazard quotes Bailus Walker, Dean of the Public-Health School at the

University of Oklahoma, former Commissioner of Public Health in Massachusetts, and chairman of the board of directors of the Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning: "Test a violent adolescent and you'll find elevated levels of lead."

Testing for lead in a person is simply a matter of testing the blood. If a house is suspected to have lead, or a child shows signs of: brain damage, attention disorders, or hyper-activity, or an adult has high blood pressure or chronic fatigue, a blood test for lead poisoning may be advisable. If lead is present in the body in unacceptable amounts, steps can be taken to control the damage and avoid the source of the poison.

Landlords, renters, and homeowners need to educate themselves about lead. While the courts tend to find the property owner liable for damages to tenants, an award of cash does nothing to correct the damage done to a child. Damage from lead poisoning can cause severe problems throughout a person's life. Prevention is superior to treatment!

An insurance agent working for a national company stated he would not write a policy for a house known to have a lead problem. Another agent with a local independent company said a policy could be written to cover the structure and liability, but lead poisoning would be excluded. However, if

the building were tested for lead (by a company certified to do the testing) and proven to contain levels low enough to be considered safe, a policy covering lead could be written.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), through the National Lead Clearing House, can supply the homeowner or renter with information regarding lead in the home and ways to deal with it safely. The information can be obtained by calling 800-424-LEAD.

The state of Maryland has a law regarding lead. A thorough search of the "blue pages" in the Bell Atlantic phone book will eventually produce the number 800-776-2706 for the Lead Program listed under "Environment, Department Of The-" (the last place to look for a law concerning houses).

Information on Maryland's Lead Law is being gathered for a future issue of the *Dispatch*. Limited space will necessitate a very brief summary of the law. Those in need of more complete information should call the Lead Program's 800 number.

Ignorance isn't much of an excuse if a landlord ends up in court or a parent discovers a child will need extra mental and physical attention for the rest of his or her life because it was easier to ignore an old house's potential dangers!

Emmitsburg Flowers and Gifts Holiday Open House

Nov. 7, 9-5 Nov. 8, 10-4

Come see what we have for you this holiday season

Old Fashioned Toys Beautiful Ornaments Gifts for everyone on your list.

Lots of Snowmen, Santas, Nutcrackers, Gingerbread Men, Angels, and Bears

The Freshest of Flowers Silks and Dried Wreaths Floral Arrangements

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Mention this ad and receive 20% discount on purchases during Open House. Bring a friend and receive a free gift. Kids enter to win a TY Plus White Big Paws Bear. Door Prizes and Refreshments. Friendly Customer Service and Free Gift Wrap on Purchases.

Located in the Silo Hill Shopping Center

Holiday hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 - 8:00; Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 7:00 Sat., 9:00 - 4:00 Sundays 10:00 - 4 starting Nov. 8, 1998



Tournament of "Tibbies"



Rain did not dampen the spirits at the Tournament of Tibbies.

A Dispatch photo.

The Potomac Valley Tibetan Spaniel Club (PVTSC) held its first "Tournament of Tibbies '98," Oct 4, 1998, at the home of Gloria Goble on Bollinger School Road, Emmitsburg. About 50 people and 30 Tibetan Spaniels from Philadelphia, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, and Maryland participated in the event despite the adverse weather conditions of the day. Activities for the day included "dog agility" try-outs and a "match" (a mini-dog show and obedience trial).

The club was formed one year ago and has grown to over 70 members. The entire mid-Atlantic region is represented with some members coming from as far away as New York and Ohio.

In addition to fostering responsible dog ownership, the club's goal is to encourage owners to take part in a wide range of activities with their Tibbies. These include the Canine Good Citizen program, pet therapy, and public education. There are also fun events such as the Tournament

'98 and a planned "Tibbie Ten-K."

The Tibetan Spaniel originated in Tibet, high in the Himalayas. The breed lived in Buddhist monasteries and the homes of the wealthy where it was a "bed dog" as well as a watch dog. One legend holds that the little dogs used their forepaws to spin Buddhist prayer wheels, giving rise to the nickname "Prayer Dog."

Today, the breed has nearly been annihilated in its homeland, as a result of the Chinese invasion and takeover of Tibet. All Tibbies in the West descend from a few dogs brought to Britain after World War II. Dedicated owners, like those in PVTSC, have been entrusted with the preservation of this intelligent, enchanting dog.

Information about this breed can be found in *The Tibetan Spaniel-A Gift from the Roof of the World* and *The Tibetan Spaniel*. Other information can be obtained locally from Gloria Goble. Call 410-756-6418.

Develop your Parenting Skills

Free Parenting Course at Emmitsburg Elementary

Call today to take part in a free Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) course at Emmitsburg. For parents with children between the ages of 7 and 12.

STEP discusses issues including::

- Understanding Children's Behavior and Misbehavior
- Encouragement: Building Your Child's Confidence and Feelings of Worth
- Communication: How to Listen to Your Child
- Natural and Logical Consequences: A Method of Discipline that Develops Responsibility

This 8-session course will be held on Monday evenings beginning November 9 through December 21 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call Todd Crum at 301-631-3285.

New York Middle School Program

Come to The Edge! Middle school students can enjoy this YMCA of Frederick County program five days a week from 2:45 until 6:30 p.m. at Emmitsburg Community Center. Spend the afternoon among friends enjoying fun activities that focus on education, exercise and character development helping to build self-esteem, self-identity, leadership and conflict-resolution skills. Held in collaboration with Frederick County Public Schools. Scholarships available.

Opening Soon at Emmitsburg Community Center!

Transportation from Thurmont Middle provided.

The YMCA of Frederick County
1000 N. Market Street
Frederick, MD
301-663-5131

YMCA

YMCA Southeast Branch
11791 Fingerboard Road
Monrovia, MD
301-607-6900

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Photo by Bill Johnson

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The Hance Family and staff of the Carriage House Inn welcome two new Emmitsburg residents to our growing staff: Mr. John Hovde and Mr. Adam Robinson. Both men have had extensive restaurant and culinary experience.

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Mount forms equestrian team

On Sunday, September 27th, the Mount St. Mary's Equestrian Team traveled to Williamsburg, Va., for their first-ever competition. For a number of years the Mount has shown interest in starting an intercollegiate equestrian team and this year it has finally happened, due to the diligent work of interested Mount staff, students, parents and a local barn, Breezy Hill.

Sophomore Julia Andersen, an avid rider and competitor since a young age, liked the Mount and the education aspect, but wanted a school with an equestrian program. With the help of fellow sophomore Amanda Ditskey, she began her quest to organize a team. Julia chose a new local barn to board her horses while attending school. The barn, Breezy Hill, is owned by Joe Topper, and is located in Emmitsburg about five minutes from the Mount. Joe was more than willing to volunteer Breezy Hill as the team's "home barn" and also helps them with fund raising. Ann Corcoran, a former intercollegiate rider, gives lessons and trains horses at Breezy Hill. Ann has accepted the offer to be the Mount's coach and gives much of her

time to the girls in hopes of having a successful and rewarding show season. This past spring, with the help of a Mount staff member, Ross Peddicord, the group began to form and figure a way to make it happen.

At an organizational meeting last month, almost 20 students showed up. Almost all of the team members are now taking at least one lesson a week with Ann at Breezy Hill. The level of riders ranges from beginner to advanced, but all show an enthusiasm that is unmatched! The biggest obstacle that the team members have to face is finding a way to fund such an expensive sport. The students involved are now selling raffle tickets and running a concession stand at the Mount's home soccer games. They are open to any type of fund-raising suggestions that come their way.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association has been in existence since 1967 and involves 23 regions, 8 zones, 43 states, 5000 riders and 250 teams. There are 251 now that the Mount is the newest addition. Riders can compete at all levels. Riders compete for individual points as well as team points. Most of the riders



The Mount's Equestrian team and Alden (Julia's horse).

Photo courtesy Julia Andersen

hope to make it to the Nationals which will be held in New York this year at Syracuse,

The Mount already has a big enough challenge, because they are competing in the most competitive zone in the United States. This zone includes American U., William and Mary, George Washington, Goucher, Towson, Sweet Briar, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Duke, Virginia Tech, Georgetown, and many more. Before the Mount tackles this goal, they must prove themselves in the Regional level, which includes most of the Maryland schools and as far as UVA in Virginia. Julia Andersen, Amanda

Ditskey, and Shannon Sherrock will be the first Mount members to compete. The rest of the team is currently preparing for the next show.

The team would like to thank Ann, Joe, Mr. & Mrs. Andersen, and Ross for helping them make this all possible. They would also like to thank their officers: Julia Andersen (president and captain), Amanda Ditskey (vice president and co-captain) Jessica Detrow (secretary), Clarice Dionot (secretary), CJ Sullivan (treasurer), Shannon Sherrock (treasurer), Kelly Scaringi (manager).

Good Luck, Mount St Mary's!!!

Vote for George Littrell State Senate 4th District

George Littrell was principal of Thurmont Middle, Catoctin High School, and your delegate for 12 years.

**George knows our community
and we know George.**

He believes in the neighborhood school
and will work with us to get
Emmitsburg its
Middle School.



As Senator, George Littrell will fight for increases in state aid for our public schools.

**A vote for George Littrell
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Authority Friends for George Littrell, Connie Hawthorne, Treasurer.

Party of Parties November 21, 1998 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Come to the Mt. Tabor Activity Building, Rocky Ridge, MD
Enjoy hassle-free, one-stop, holiday shopping!
It's close, convenient, casual, & comfortable.
Light refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be given.
Proceeds will benefit the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ.

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| Creative Memories | Mt. Tabor Crafters | |
| | NASCAR, Beanies | |

For More Information Call
Emma Harris -- 301-447-6754
Rosie Stambaugh -- 301-271-2649

Candlelight Tour of Historic Churches in Emmitsburg

Eight historic churches in the Emmitsburg area will participate in a Candlelight Tour Sunday, December 27, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Participating churches are the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, Trinity United Methodist Church, Incarnation United Church, Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, and St. Anthony's Shrine. The event will be the finale of the 250th Anniversary of Frederick County activities.

The churches will be decorated for the Christmas season. It is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches which hopes this will become an annual event. Advertising funded by the Taneytown Bank.



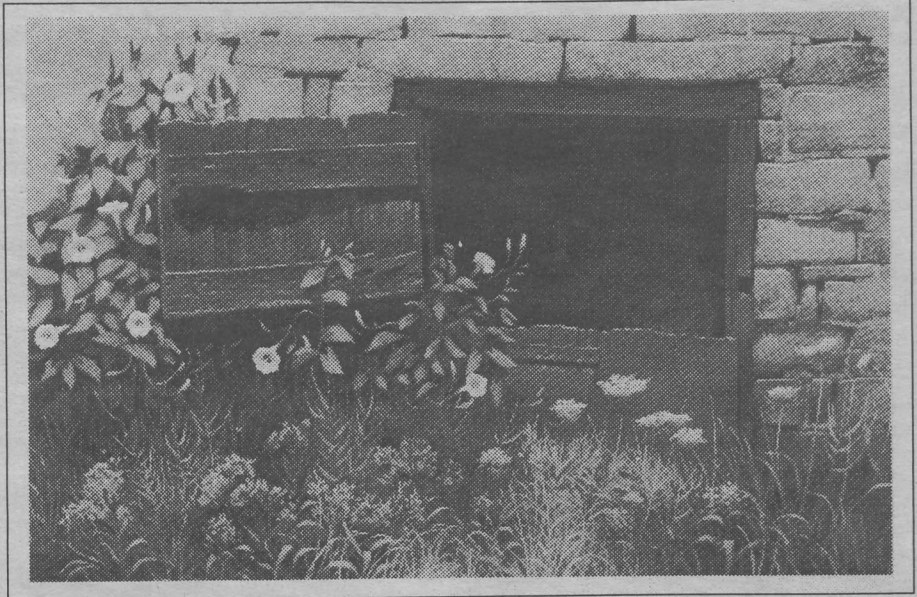
FREE MEDICAL CARE MISSION OF MERCY

Mission of Mercy provides free medical care to anyone that is poor, homeless, uninsured, or underinsured. Patients can make an appointment to see a medical doctor at any one of the following locations by calling the following number:

•Taneytown Clinic Location: St. Joseph's Catholic Church 44 Frederick Street; Appointment: (410) 857-2999; Clinic Hours: Thurs., Nov. 5. 8:30am -12:00pm; Thurs., Nov. 19. 8:30am - 12:00pm

•Thurmont Clinic Location: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church Parish Hall; 103 North Church Street; Appointment: (301) 694-3773; Clinic Hours Thurs., Nov. 5 1pm - 4pm; Thurs., Nov. 19 1pm - 4pm

•Gettysburg Clinic Location: Gettysburg College; Musselman Stadium; Appointment: (717) 337-6469; Clinic Hours: Thurs., Nov. 12. 9am - 4pm



"Morning Glories" by R. Benjamin Jones

Emmitsburg Presbyterian church pastor, R. Benjamin Jones, featured in an upcoming art exhibit

A reception and showing of paintings by R. Benjamin Jones will be held Friday, November 13, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 14, from 11 to 3 p.m. at the Kepler Theater, Hagerstown Community College, 11400 Robinwood Drive, Hagerstown, Md. Raffle tickets are

available for an original painting and a pencil drawing, winners to be drawn at the Saturday show. The public is cordially invited. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund of the Hagerstown Community College Foundation. For more information call 301-790-2800 ext/ 22133.

1998 FLU Clinic Schedule - NOVEMBER -

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998
Emmitsburg Senior Center
9:00 a.m. - 11 a.m.
South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998
Thurmont Senior Fellowship Center
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
806 E. Main Street, Thurmont

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1998
Brunswick City Park Building
9:00 a.m. - 11A.M.
655 E. Potomac Street, Brunswick

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1998
Frederick County Health Department
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Auditorium 1st Floor
350 Montevue Lane, Frederick

*Flu Vaccine \$7 *Pneumococcal Vaccine \$7 *Tetanus Booster FREE. If you want the Health Department to bill Medicare, please bring your Medicare card with you. Phone 301-694-1733 for further information. No person will be denied any vaccine or services because of inability to pay.

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\$419,900 — Devilbiss Bridge Rd., Walkersville. Designed and renovated to provide the care and comfort needed to maintain healthy, active horses, this 28 acre farm also offers a lovely large home, a great view of the Catoctin Mountains; borders the Monocacy River and a great commuter location. FR2594398

30 ACRE FARM



\$249,900 — Old Frederick Rd, Rocky Ridge. Comfortable brick and siding 3 bedroom rancher with large country kitchen, full basement, brick hearth, screen porch/deck and patio. Large 75' x 42' all-purpose Morton building with electric and water can provide housing for both animals and equipment. Some fenced pasture, convenient location and panoramic view of mountains and farmland.

ALMOST FIVE ACRES!!!



\$160,000 — 2420 Waynesboro Pike, Fairfield. Located about 6 miles outside of Emmitsburg, lovely large open lot with a nice section of woodland. The home has been renovated plus a large addition to provide a grand country kitchen and oversized 24'x36' two-car garage with 12'x16' workshop area. AD2603850

RURAL LOCATION



\$145,500 — 10980 Evelyn Dr., Woodsboro The house is neatly situated in the middle of a fenced .92 acre lovely country lot. The cozy two bedroom, two bath rancher has a full finished basement, a heated glass enclosed Florida type room, living room with gas log brick fireplace, glass enclosed front porch, a basement garage, a detached 20'x16' garage and a utility, garden/mower shed. FR2609463

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Emmitsburg Community Calendar

November

- 1 "Artist of the Month: Peggy Schadler" exhibition at the Studio Gallery; opening 2 - 4pm contact Linda Postelle: 301-447-3292
- 1 "Historical Dichotomies", paintings/drawings/sculpture by David Moreland; Delaplaine Gallery, Mt. Saint Mary's College, November 1 - December 5; opening reception Sunday November 1, 2-4p.m.
- 2 Emmitsburg Town Council Meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313
- 2 The Chestnut Brass Company, an internationally-acclaimed ensemble that features brass music from all eras, will include *Portrait of A Civil War Soldier* among its repertoire when the group performs Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knott Auditorium at Mount Saint Mary's College.
- 4 Working Meeting for the Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community, 6 - 7:30 pm, pizza, soda and child care provided. Senior Citizen Room, Community Center; contact Up-County Family Center: (301)-447-2810
- 5 Mt. Tabor UCC Ham & Cheese Sub Sale; Mt. Tabor Community Building; orders due Oct. 27; contact Rosie: (301)271-2649 or Viv: (301)271-7858
- 7 Turkey and Oyster Supper, Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, Tom's Creek Church Rd. 1- 6:30pm; Adults \$9.00, Ages 5-10 \$4.50, carryouts \$9.50

November calendar continued:

- 8 "All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast"; St. Joe's Church, North Seton Ave; meeting 7:30AM - Noon ; Adults: \$5.00, Kids 5 - 12 \$ 2.50 and under 5 free. contact: Pat Orner
- 9 Women's Aglow, Mountain Gate Restaurant, Thurmont; buffet 6:15PM, meeting 7:15PM; \$7.00 reservations taken 'til Oct. 9; speaker: Betty Jane Negley, author of *Divine Legacy*; contact: (301)447-2283, (301)271-4346
- 15 Catocin High Safe & Sane Committee sponsoring a Basket Bingo, doors open @ 12:30PM, games begin @ 2PM; \$10.00; contact: (301)447-2854, (301)271-3814
- 15 Country Breakfast at the Taneytown Rod & Gun Club, 7am to 11am. Adults \$4.50; children 8 to 12 \$3.00. 12380 Shoemaker Road. contact Godfrey or Florence: (410) 751-1685
- 21 Christmas Craft Bazaar, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, RT 550, Sabillasville, MD. Crafts, baked goods, variety of pies including mince meat pies. contact Inez Lewis: (301)447-2313
- 21 Party of Parties, Mt. Tabor Activity Building, Rocky Ridge, MD., 9am to 4pm contact Emma Harris: (301)447-6754 or Rosie Stambaugh: (301)271-2649
- 23 Emmitsburg Planing and Zoning meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: (301)447-2313
- 29 Family Mass sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church and Council # 11975 Knights of Columbus, 11am after Mass enjoy refreshments and learn how the Knights of Columbus serve our church and community.

December

- Catocin High Band Boosters are sponsoring a Basket Raffle during December. Winning tickets match 3 digit MD lottery numbers. You win basket or pottery assigned to that day; 31 chances for \$5.00; contact:(301)447-2854
- 4 Country Christmas Fare; Noon to 9pm; St. Joe's Parish Hall, North Seton Ave.; contact Pat Orner: (301)447-2202
 - 5 Country Christmas Fare; 9am to 5pm; St. Joe's Parish Hall, North Seton Ave.; contact Pat Orner: (301)447-2202
 - 5 Elias Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Sat. Dec. 5, starting at 1p.m. Meals include beef, turkey, ham with apple fritters, filling, gravy, mashed & sweet potatoes, etc.. Adults: \$7.50, Children \$ 3.00, Carryouts \$850.
 - 5 Visitation Academy Christmas Bazaar; East 2nd St., Frederick, MD. Brunch with Santa from 11am to 1pm; future planned events include a night out with Noel Lester and Mother-Daughter tea at the Tyler-Spite House; contact Visitation Academy: (301)662-3322
 - 7 Emmitsburg Town Council Meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: (301)447-2313
 - 27 Candlelight Tour of the Historic Churches of Emmitsburg; 4 - 8pm; 8 churches - their histories, programs and refreshments; sponsor: Emmitsburg Council of Churches and advertising fund ed by Taneytown Bank

The Emmitsburg Community Calendar is published monthly. Calendar information will be posted by date and available space. Provide:

- Event Name
- Date
- Place
- Time
- Event Sponsor
- Telephone contact

Send your information to:

Emmitsburg
Community Calendar
PO Box 949
Emmitsburg, Md 21727
fax: 301-447-2290
e mail: RKstudio@pobx.com

Please note:
Calendar submission deadline is the 20th of each month.

December calendar continued:

- 28 Emmitsburg Planing and Zoning meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: (301)447-2313

Mark your Calendars Now for the

Country Christmas Fare

Friday, December 4
12:00 noon - 9:00p.m.

Saturday, December 5
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ARTS, CRAFTS & HOLIDAY ITEMS

New Location

St. Joseph's Parish Hall
North Seton Avenue
Emmitsburg, MD

Sponsored by the
Sodality of St. Joseph's Church

contact Pat Orner
301-447-2202

Space still available

Are you a member of the class of 1959 from St. Joseph High School?

Its time to think about getting together for our 40th! reunion.. Please help us reach all the members of our class - and plan to join us next June.

Contact:

Joan Topper Tracy
17348 N. Seton Ave, Emmitsburg, MD
21727 (301)447-6631

Jean Topper Orendorff
3806 Parkmont Ave, Baltimore, MD
21206 (410)254-4943

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Reserve your order at the Town Office or by Mail:

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c/o. Parks and Rec. Committee
P. O. Box 380
Emmitsburg, MD 21727

More Women from Main Street continued from page 6

the Felix home. I got to know three of the operators, Miss Felix and Ann Thompson. I didn't know Miss Felix very well. I did know Ann as she was a bridge player. She was a sweet and petite woman probably in her forties. Her husband was the chemistry teacher at St. Joseph's College.

Another of the operators was Miss Warthen, a most efficient woman who once thought I was listening in on other people's conversations. There were several families on the same line. This was at the time I was walking the floor with a baby that screamed and cried for three months. I had very little time to do anything but tend to that baby.

The telephones at that time were the crank kind. The crank on the side of the box summoned the operator to make the connection to the person being called.

I was reminded, not long ago that there were indeed young women in Emmitsburg in the 40's. Loretta Adelsburger told me that she was 14 when I came to Emmitsburg. She also told me that I was the first pregnant woman she had ever seen. That must have been a treat. I had gained 35 pounds.

As I think back over all these

women of Main Street, I muse and wonder how they would feel if they knew of the ways I have remembered them.. I have tried not to be unkind in my recordings. I know they were just women trying to make a life in their surroundings at a difficult time in history, and I was trying to carve out a life for myself in a place miles from home where I knew no one except the man who had brought me to Emmitsburg.

ALTERNATE CONCLUSION: I must conclude, by saying that I hope this isn't the last of my memories of Emmitsburg. You all have been supportive of my writing and I have loved doing them. But alas if this paper suffers its demise, the recording of my memories of Emmitsburg will cease, also. I have loved writing them, and many of you have indicated that you have loved reading them.

Early Registration for C Y A Lacrosse

Saturday December 5
Emmitsburg Elementary School,
noon - 3pm

Saturday December 12
Thurmont Middle School,
noon - 3pm

Questions - please call Bill Derbyshire: 301-447-2895

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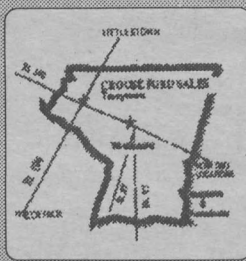
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13 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, PA Free Parking in rear.

Obituaries

Ann Eden Gillelan

Ann Eden Gillelan of Easton died on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1998, of cancer at Hospice House, Easton. She was 29.

Born and educated in Baltimore, she was the daughter of Anne Stinson of Easton and the late George Howard Gillelan of Annapolis.

Ms. Gillelan was a resident of the Mariner in Cambridge and more recently lived with her mother.

In addition to her mother, Ms Gillelan is survived by two brothers, Joshua Gillelan of Mitchellville, Md., and Ian Gillelan of Airville, Pa.; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Gillelan of Annapolis and Harriet Mills of Bethlehem, Md.; and four nieces. She was the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. O.H. Stinson of Emmitsburg.

Memorial donations may be made to the Talbot Hospice Foundation, 586 Cynwood Drive, Easton, MD 21601 or radio station WSCI, Salisbury.

Mr. Murray Roop

Mr. Murray Raymond Roop, 78, of East Grimes Road, Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, at his home.

He was the husband of Katherine Wolfe Roop. They were married for 57 years.

Born Sept. 20, 1919, in Emmitsburg, where he was a life-long resident, he was the son of the late G. Raymond and Julia Dern Roop.

Mr. Roop was a member of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, Emmitsburg.

He graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1936.

He was a lifelong dairy farmer in the Tom's Creek area.

He was a member of Moose Lodge 1526, Gettysburg, Pa., for 40 years.

He served on the board of directors of Southern States in Taneytown and Westminster.

In his younger years, Mr. Roop taught ballroom dancing for 10 years. He owned and operated R&R Liquors in Taneytown for 15 years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one sister, Mary Stansburg and husband Howard of Thurmont.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug 29, at Mr. Roop's farm on East Grimes Road, with his pastor Rev. Donnie Jane Cardwell and the Rev. Dennis Schulze officiating.

Interment was in Keysville Union Cemetery, Keysville.

Mr. G. Kermit Glass

Mr. G. Kermit Glass, 84, of Keysville Road, Emmitsburg, died Sunday, Oct. 14, at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

He was the husband of Della Loretta Gladhill Glass, who died Feb., 25, 1991.

Born Sept. 30, 1914, in Blackwater, Va., he was a son of the late William Emmitt and Sareptia Margaret Osborn Glass.

Mr. Glass was a member of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, and Oldies and Goodies of Tom's Creek Church.

He was a member of Emmitsburg Senior Citizens.

He was a retired farmer and operated his own business as a tractor and farm implement mechanic.

Surviving are 10 children, Betty Ann Mumma and husband Robert of Rocky Ridge, Billy L. Glass and wife Mary, Jim A. Glass and wife Doris, Velma J. Stambaugh and husband Fred, Patty McGlaughlin and husband Dennis, Gary G. Glass and wife Wanda, and Larry E. Glass and wife Sue, all of Emmitsburg; Carolyn Coshun and husband Leroy of Keymar, Nancy Baker and husband Morris of Thurmont, and Michael S. Glass and wife Vickie of Fairfield, Pa.; 19 grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren. Mr. Glass will also be remembered by his special companion, Libby Fuss of Emmitsburg.

Funeral service were held Wed., Oct. 7, at Tom's Creek United Methodist Church with Mr. Glass's pastor, the Rev. Donnie Jane Cardwell officiating.

Interment was in Keysville Union Cemetery, Keysville.

Memorial donations may be made to Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, 16252 Tom's Creek Church Road, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Mr. Joseph Boyle

Mr. Joseph Benedict Boyle, 79, of Boyle Road, Fairfield, died Saturday, Oct. 17, at St. Catherine Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

He was the husband of Marian Humerick Boyle.

Born Oct. 25, 1918, in Fairfield, Pa., he was the son of the late James H. and Agnes Pecher Boyle.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Boyle was a 1938 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

He was a civil service worker at Fort Detrick from June 1945 to December 1980.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was at Pearl Harbor, and served during the Korean War.

He was a member of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg; AMVETS Post 172, Fairfield; and a charter and life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 66558, Emmitsburg.

Surviving in addition to his wife are four daughters, Shannon Boyle of Fairfield, Carolyn Barber of Littlestown, Pa., Kathleen Campbell of Huntsville, Ala., and Jennie Mielke of Missoula, Mont.; five grandchildren, Jessica Barber, Doug Barber, and Marian Barber, all of Littlestown, and Joe Campbell and David Campbell, both of Missoula; and two sisters, Mary Cochran of Springfield, Va., and Joan Boyle of Frederick.

He was preceded in death by one son, J. Dennis Boyle; one daughter, Diedre Eileen Boyle, two sisters, Sarah Boyle and Marguerite Bialecki; and two brothers, James Boyle and Bernard H. Boyle.

A memorial Mass was held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg with his pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, as celebrant.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, Adams Unit, 656 Johns Ave, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325; March of Dimes Cumberland Valley Division, 550 Cleveland Ave. Chambersburg, Pa. 17201; or Emmitsburg Ambulance Co., P.O. Box 1101, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Coenia Herring

Mrs. Coenia M. Shoemaker Herring, 86, of DePaul Street, Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Beverly Health system, Gettysburg, Pa.

She was the wife of Brooke David Herring, who died Jan., 1992.

Born Jan. 4, 1912, in Frederick, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Minnie Rose Shoemaker.

Mrs. Herring was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

She had worked as a baker in the dietary department of St. Joseph's Provincial House for many year.

Surviving are two children, David Paul Herring of Edgewood, and Jean Marie Hoffman of Thurmont; two grandchildren, Michael Hoffman and wife Christie of Thurmont, and Nicole R. Kilgore and husband Donald of Silver Spring; and one great-grandson, Joshua David Hoffman of Thurmont.

Mrs. Herring will also be remembered by special friends, Ronald Simpson of Edgewood, and Charles Oken of Frederick.

A Memorial Mass was held on Oct. 23, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Mrs. Herring's pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy as the celebrant.

Interment was in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Maryland Affiliate Inc., 407 Central Ave., Glyndon, Md. Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Mr. James Knox

Mr. James Francis Knox, 38, of North Trail, Carroll Valley, Pa., died Monday, Oct. 26, at Gettysburg Hospital.

He was the husband of Susan Marie Wivell Knox.

Born June 4, 1960, in Gettysburg, he was a son of Florence Elizabeth Sanders Knox of Taneytown and the late George Knox.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Parish, Emmitsburg, and Knights of Columbus Bruté Council 1860 of Emmitsburg.

He was involved with the Emmitsburg Little League for a number of years. He was a mail carrier with the Emmitsburg Post Office.

Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are three children, Chad Michael, Katie Marie, and Adam Joseph Knox, all of Carroll Valley; nine sisters, Mary Baran, Joyce Miller, Joan Taylor, Barbara

Please see page 16

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological, and physical significance. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind.

Skiles Funeral Home

Serving the community since 1878

P.O. Box 427 Emmitsburg, MD 21727 447-6244

Births

Congratulations to these new parents:

Mr. & Mrs Mark Golibart, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Aug. 2

Tracy M. Weller, Emmitsburg, a son, Thursday Aug 27, 1998.

Sheri L. & Phillip A. Millison, Rocky Ridge, a daughter, Aug. 28

Debbie and Bill Swiderski, Fairfield, Pa., a daughter, Aug. 31

Rhonda Gosney & Paul R. Brown III, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Sept. 5

Shawnee and Devin Knight, Emmitsburg, a son, Sept. 16

Christy and Gregory Plank, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Sept. 16

Laura Miller and Walter E. Mallot, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Sept. 24

Free Twirling Course

A free, two-month introductory baton twirling course is being offered by the Catoctin-Aires Twirling Corps for experienced twirlers of all levels. This introductory period is offered as a means to permit experienced twirlers the opportunity to work with an advanced corps, under qualified instructors, without cost or obligation.

During this period, dance-twirl team composition and skill building will be the focus. Following the introductory session, participants are under no obligation to continue.

Twirlers who are interested in taking part in this program may call 301-271-4795 or 717-334-5567

Obituaries from page 15

Keilholtz, and Florence Knox of St. Mary's City, Jane Hubbard of Emmitsburg, Ann Hansen of Littlestown, Pa., and Teresa Morrissey of Woodsboro; and five brothers, George Knox of Silver Spring, Kenny, Joe, and Donnie Knox all of Taneytown, and Steve Knox of Florida.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 29, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anthony's Shrine Parish, Emmitsburg, with his pastor, the Rev. Leo R. Tittler, as celebrant. Interment is in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery.



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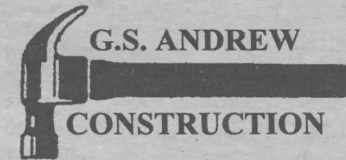
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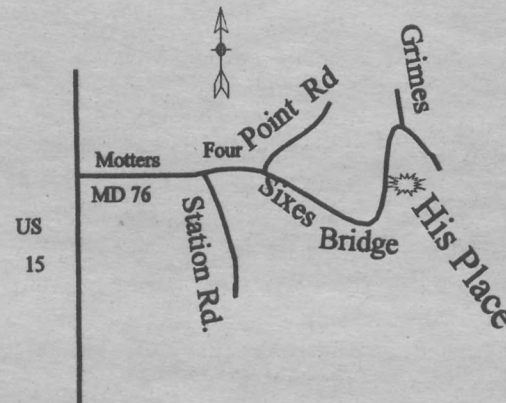
447 - 2800

MONDAY thru FRIDAY; 8:00 - 5:00

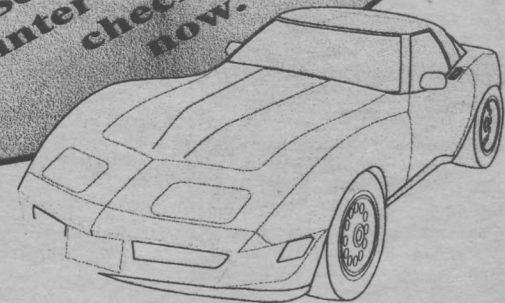
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St. Anthony's/OLMC Church News

By Ann Marshall

A **Novena of Masses** (9) to remember our beloved dead will begin on All Souls Day, November 2. Please list those for whom you wish to pray and return list to the office or drop in the collection box.

Mass on Thanksgiving morning will be at St. Anthony Shrine Church at 10 am.

Recent Colorfest fundraisers were successful. Chris Cashiola, OLMC chairperson, reports a combined profit of \$4,229 from the sausage/crabcakes stand and parking cars at the church. Dan Durski and Millie Valentine report that St. Anthony's annual turkey dinner realized \$4,000. Raffle winners at St. Anthony's were: Sweetheart Escape package at Gettysburg Hotel: Cathy Den Bleyker; \$100. Gert Wilson; \$50. F. Budzynski; \$50. Gladys Keilholtz.

Parent Volunteers are needed to help chaperone recreation nights scheduled for our youth groups at Mount St. Mary's College ARCC on December 9, January 13, February 10 and March 10, from 6:30 - 8:30p.m. Use of the wonderful ARCC facilities depends upon the parish providing supervision. Adults may volunteer for one or more nights and may take part themselves in activities without charge. Call Yvette Leith, coordinator of youth Ministry, at (301) 271-4099 for more information.

High School Young People are invited to attend a LAMP (Leadership and Ministry by Peers) meeting at Holy Family Parish, Middletown, Saturday Nov. 14, 9:30a.m. to 4:00p.m. Fee is \$5.00 and participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. Call (310) 271-4099 for details.

A Parish Skating Party will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7:00 - 9:30p.m. at Skateland, Waynesboro, PA. Admission is \$3.00 plus a \$1.00 skate rental. Parishioners and friends are invited.

The Human Services Committee will again be sending Thanksgiving baskets to shut-ins in the parishes and to those who have lost a family member in the past year. The committee asks for donations of **small** packets of crackers, nuts, tea bags, cocoa mix, etc. Also well received are **small** jars of coffee, jelly and jam. Donations may be left in the back of the churches until Sunday, Nov. 22. Baskets will be assembled and delivered that day.

Evening Prayer and Eucharistic Adoration is held each Monday from 7 - 9p.m. at OLMC Church. This is a time for private prayer and reflection plus the opportunity to join in community prayers from 7:15 to 7:30p.m. Special prayer petitions which have been placed in a basket at the rear of the church, will be presented before the open tabernacle at 7:30p.m.

Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

November Birthdays

Happy birthday to: Gloria Frushour, Vivian Martin, Donald Hahn, Adrian Maxey, Carroll Glass, Derrin Glass, Bernie Hobbs, Amanda Beall, Curtis Greene, Kenneth Mumma, Glen Haines, Harold Late, Tena Marie Beall, Chazalynn Stambaugh, Shirley Brown, Kathy Sixx, and Emma Keeney.

Anniversary wishes: to Vernon and Bea Keilholtz and to Michelle and David Martin.

The Party of Parties will be held at the Mt. Tabor Activity Building on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ.

Enjoy hassle-free, one-stop holiday shopping. It is close; it is convenient.

Mt. Tabor Quilters

By Inspector 13

Block to block, sashing or alternating blocks, borders, no borders, mitered corners or square? Decisions which are very important as the appearance of the finished quilt depends on these factors.

If you are making the quilt for yourself, you can use any of the above. If you are copying another quilt, naturally, you will finish yours like the original. This is also true if using a printed pattern.

However, you may be making a quilt to enter in a competition. In that case, you will want your quilt as nearly perfect as possible, keeping in mind the criteria set by the competition committee.

I've discovered that contest rules do not give many detailed instructions, assuming, perhaps, that everyone make quilts the same way. Some require only one block, unquilted, leaving no doubt about finishing. Other competitions involve complete quilts-quilted and bound. Then the criteria, listed at the top of this column, become most important.

Some teachers and authors say that every corner, border and binding, must be mitered. Others are less rigid and leave the choice to the quiltmak-

ers. There are so many variables in quilt styles and construction, it would be nice if the contestant knew which way the judges preferred.

Light refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be awarded. These companies and products will be represented: Avon, Beanie Babies, Boyds Bears, Cabbage Patch, Christmas Around the World, Country Peddler, Creative Memories, Environmental Products, Friendly Homes, Home and Garden, Home Interior, House of Lloyds, Longaberger Baskets, Mary Kay, Mt. Tabor Crafters, NASCAR, Osborne Books, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Uncle Ralph Cookies, Your Finishing Touch, Woodcrafts, and more!!!

For more information call Emma Lou Harris, 301-447-6754 or Rosie Stambaugh, 301-271-2649.

ers. There are so many variables in quilt styles and construction, it would be nice if the contestant knew which way the judges preferred.

Keepsake Quilting and Quilt magazine yearly contests lists few rules, primarily involving fabric, patterns, and interpretation of the contest theme.

Hoffman fabrics require the use of one named fabric and judges on that and related fabrics visual impact and workmanship. They do not detail "workmanship."

The judges of most contests, usually have strict guidelines to follow. However, contestants do not have a copy of these rules. Although I've never entered a quilt contest, I've been keenly interested in them and the results. It is my observation that some judges base their decision on "eye appeal." Some look for mitered corners, others the stitching. But, most of them carefully scrutinize the whole quilt.

For my quilts, I follow the ideas of a teacher-author-quiltmaker on TV. She says "...make the quilt yours. If you like square corners, make square corners. If you like red, make it red. After all it is your quilt."



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 Nov. 13 & 14 **Driven Force**
 Nov. 20 & 21 **Johnny X**
 Nov. 27 & 28 **Bak Traxx**

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Mother Seton School News



Students who qualified for the Johns Hopkins Gifted and Talented program. Front left to right: Cole Liposchak, Lindsay Wailes, Amanda Crough, Nicole Georgoff, Zachary Mentzer, Tim McKenzie. Back left to right: Zane Craig, Natasha Thomas, Patrick Kelley, Adam Portier, Nicholas Monacelli.

Photo courtesy Val Mentzer

By Val Mentzer

Congratulations to the following students for qualifying to participate in the 1999 Talent Search for 7th & 8th Grades, sponsored by the Institute for the Academic Achievement of Youth of the Johns Hopkins University: 8th graders Patrick Kelley, Adam Perrier, Natasha Thomas and 7th graders Zane Craig, Amanda Crough, Nicole Georgoff, Cole Liposchak, Tim McKenzie, Zachary Mentzer, Nicholas Monacelli, and Lindsay Wailes.

This program offers an objective assessment of highly able students' mathematical and verbal reasoning abilities and provides opportunities for them to be recognized and rewarded. To qualify, a student must have scored in the 97th or higher percentile on a nationally recognized achievement test in mathematics or verbal skills.

The Students Have Spoken

They campaigned, they decorated posters, they wrote and delivered speeches, they shook hands, they made promises, they voted... such is the life when seeking office on the

Mother Seton School Student Council. Well, the votes are in and the voice of the students has spoken. Congratulations to the 1998-99 MSS Student Council members.

Officers:

President: Brenda Scheider
V. President: Nicholas Monacelli
Secretary: Evan Wivell
Treasurer: Katlyn Howes

Representatives:

8A Becky Smith
7A & 3B Sarah Heiderman
7B & 3A Nick Smith
6A Sean Ferrare
6B Mark Fields
5A Heather Willis
5B Elise Hawkins
4A David Arrington
4B Tara Fitzgerald

Coordinators:

Publicity: Vince Testa
Religion: Matt Sanicola
Safety: Ashley Lance
Spirit: Natasha Thomas
Moderators: Mrs Alice

Blonkowski and Mrs Tina Fogle

Time is money -

Cash in on the New 1999 MSS Raffle Calendar. It'll soon be a brand new year and we have designed a brand new calendar for you! This year's calendar features inspired writings by the hearts and minds of our Mother Seton School students. Each month reflects feelings about their families, their life, their world, and their God.

Many, many people have supported this Raffle Calendar and, in doing so, support the many educational and spiritual opportunities for our students

Thank you for that support.

And here's a bit of great news - the 1999 calendar costs you only \$10.00. You still can win every single day—but your payouts are a daily \$15.00!! Win just once to cover your investment and have an additional \$5.00 to buy your lunch!! Every last day of the month is \$50.00!! And Christmas and Easter are each \$500.00!!

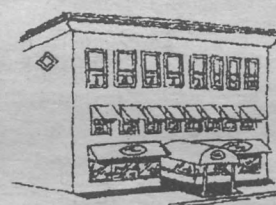
Great stocking stuffers or gifts for your family, your neighbor, your barber or beautician, your dog groomer, that "hard to buy for" person on

everyone's list: "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker" ...yourself! You can place your orders now by calling the Development Office at (301) 447-3165. Also, you can stop by the school office to purchase one directly - they will be available by mid-November.

Now, here are September's winners for the 1998 Raffle Calendar:

SEPTEMBER

1. Walter Forney (\$25)
2. Bruce Eyler, Jr. (\$25)
3. Sr. M.Louise Lyons (\$25)
4. Joanne Telenson (\$50)
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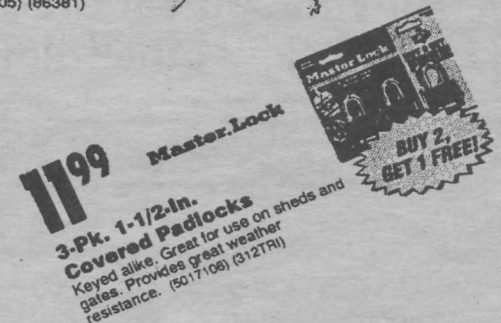
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A stitch in time...

By Buddy Johnson

We get out of school at 3:30 p.m. After I did my homework, I watched some TV and then went out for a bike ride. I was riding to my friend's house, across Main Street from where we live.

I had an itch on my right leg. I reached down to scratch it and missed. I got my finger stunk in the chain, in the crank. I didn't feel it for a few seconds, but then I looked down and I saw my bone and my finger was coming off. Two men came over and helped me t the sidewalk. I sure felt it by then. Screaming pain. They went inside and got a wet towel, wrapped it around my bloody finger, which I could see was just hanging by a thread. They told me to keep pressure on it. Then they called 911.

The Emmitsburg ambulance came and I was still laying on the sidewalk. A crowd of my friends had gathered by then, drawn by my

cussing and screaming. (My mother would not have enjoyed hearing my choice of words!)

The paramedics put an icepack on my finger, over the towel that was already there. Then they put a splint over the towel and the icepack on my arm, from my elbow to the end of my hand, so my arm was immobilized.

I walked into the back of the ambulance. I laid on the bed. They drove me to the National Emergency Training Center, with the siren blasting. They carried me out of the ambulance and walked me over to the helicopter, which was already there waiting for me

They asked me a lot of questions, including how old I was, my name, where I lived, whe did it happen, etc., etc.

When the helicopter lifted off, I felt dizzy, woozy, and scared to death that they were going to cut my finger off. I was sitting straight up.

They put a headset on me and they talked to me through the headset, telling me things like where we were going (to the Baltimore hospital) and asking me how I was feeling. As we flew toward Baltimore, I saw the quarry in Fairfield, football fields, baseball stadiums. They landed right next to the stadium, three blocks away from the hospital. I'm still scared.

They got me out of the helicopter, put me in another ambulance, drove me to the hospital, and took me into the emergency room.

The doctors there gave me some needles, they x-rayed my finger, gave me some more pain killer through the needles. They sprayed down my finger with water and took off the towel and splint. They told me what they were going to do to me. They were going to try to sew my finger up. I could see the bone sticking out of the top of my finger and my finger was very bloody.

Duke, my grandfather, came and

they began sewing my finger. Then I heard drilling. I looked over and saw two huge pins sticking out of my finger. They x-rayed my finger again, cut the tips of the pins off, gauzed me up, and let me leave - after they stitched my finger with 36 stitches around the cut.

Buddy is an eighth grade student at Thurmont Middle School.

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1 NFL Day 1-4 Drafts .75 House Bloody Mary or Mimosas \$1.50 Niel Sollenberger Acoustic	2 Open pool table Wings 10 @ \$2 Bucket Ponies \$3.75 Drafts -.75	3 9-12 Cpt. Morgan Malibu Rum \$1.50 Long Island Iced Tea \$2.75 Classic Rock DJ Fizz	4 Margaritas \$1.25 Coors Light Bottles \$1.25 9-12	5 Ladies Nite 8-12 Drinks Bud Bottles - \$1.25 Drafts .75 Karaoke/DJ 9-close	6 Drink of the Day \$1.50 <i>Tequilla Sunrise</i> DJ 9 - Close	7 QB1 Day College Football <i>Swift Kick</i> 9 - Close
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15 NFL Day 1-4 Drafts .75 House Bloody Marys Mimosas \$1.50 Brian Colgan Acoustic 5-10	16 Open pool table Wings 10 @ \$2 Bucket Ponies \$3.75 Drafts -.75	17 9-12 Cpt. Morgan Malibu Rum \$1.50 Long Island Iced Tea \$2.75 Classic Rock DJ Fizz	18 Margaritas \$1.25 Coors Light Bottles \$1.25 9-12	19 Ladies Nite 8-12 Drinks Bud Bottles - \$1.25 Drafts .75 Karaoke/DJ 9-close	20 Drink of the Day \$1.50 <i>Kamakazi</i> DJ 9 - Close	21 QB1 Day College Football <i>Velvet Hour</i> 9 - Close
22 House Bloody Marys Mimosas \$1.50 NFL Day 1-4 Drafts .75 Play QB1 and call the plays Chris Scholberg Acoustic 5-10	23 Open pool table Wings 10 @ \$2 Bucket Ponies \$3.75 Drafts -.75	24 9-12 Cpt. Morgan Malibu Rum \$1.50 Long Island Iced Tea \$2.75 Classic Rock DJ Fizz	25 Margaritas \$1.25 Coors Light Bottles \$1.25 9-12	26 Closed Thanksgiving Day	27 Drink of the Day \$1.50 <i>Watermelon Sour</i> DJ 9 - Close	28 QB1 Day College Football Show us your Buck 1st drink 5 cents (No pictures) <i>Shinola</i> 9 - Close
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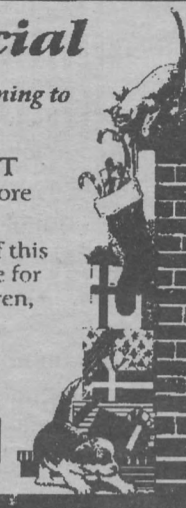
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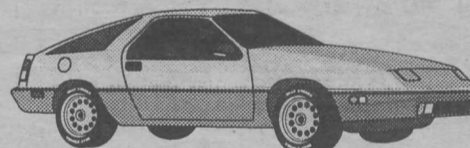
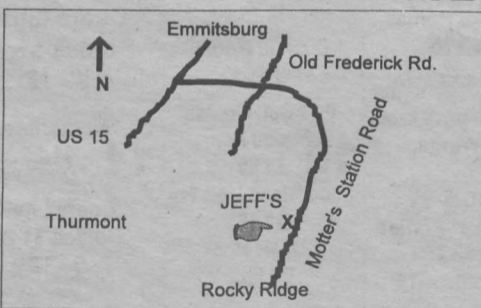
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