## The Emmitsburg Regional

# DISPATCH

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Gaining Strength From One Another

April, 1996

## **Election Payoff**



High noon, Sat., Nov. 11, 1972—Emmitsburg, Md.— Francis Brewer pushed George L. Danner, Jr., one time around Center Square in a wheelbarrow, as a result of an election bet made earlier this Summer.

# By George! Emmitsburgian Rewrites History of Pearl Harbor

By being alive and well, Emmitsburgian George W. Baker, is helping rewrite the history of Pearl Harbor.

A story by Eric Gregory filed in the Honolulu Advertiser tells of how four historians have teamed up to correct at least 50 mistakes at the "Remembrance Exhibit" on the shore of the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center in Hawaii.

Thirty of the 34 porcelain panels that list deaths in Ja-

pan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor contain misspelled names, wrong ranks and incorrect duty stations.

But the "biggest blunder" involves Pfc. George W. Baker. He is listed as a casualty from Hickam Field, now an Air Force base near Honolulu.

But he's alive and well and currently living in Florida.

I'm pretty sure I'm alive,"

Baker, 74, said. "Yep. Still here."

According to the article
Baker survived the attack at
Hickam Field without a
scratch. But when he tried to
get paid three days later, the
Army wouldn't give him any
money. "They said I was
listed as KIA-killed in action," Baker said. Fellow soldiers vouched for him, and
he got paid. The same day,
Baker's parents in
(See BAKER page 3)

## **Council Seat Contested**

## **Sweeney To Run for Parks and Recreation Commissioner Seat**

Clifford Sweeney announced on March 18 that he is seeking the position of Commissioner of Parks and Recreation in the Town of Emmitsburg. Sweeney said he is now involved in many community activities and would like to do more. He is now actively involved in several church activities—choir, fund raising, community programs—at St. Joseph's Parish.

Sweeney has served as president of the Emmitsburg Community Chorus for four years. He has been the Family Director of the Knights of Columbus for three years. He is also vice-president of the Emmitsburg Tee-ball league (4 years) and serves as a coach of the girls' softball team.

He would like to see more done for the children in town. "They are our future, and the children of Emmitsburg have little to do except for Little League," said Sweeney. Clifford would like to change this situation by developing more activities and programs for the youth in Emmitsburg.

Sweeney said, "The Town of Emmitsburg is charging the children of Emmitsbug to use the public parks. Even the town folk have to pay to use this park. This will have to stop." Sweeney questions the use of taxes: "What are town taxes for?"

Clifford Sweeney urges citizens to help him to make these changes by coming out and voting on April 23. He declares that he will work to get some changes made for the people of this community.

## Weaver Seeks Reelection

## To the Residents of Emmitsburg from Christopher Weaver:

It's hard for me to believe, but my three-year term as your Parks and Recreation Commissioner is quickly coming to an end. It certainly has been an exciting and challenging time for me, and I'd like to take a few moments of your time to review my past three years as your Parks and Recreation Commissioner.

During my first year in office I formed both the Parks and Recreation Committee and the Pool Advisory Committee to help set guidelines and make recommendations for the use of recreational facilities. These committees have been an asset in providing me with valuable information and guidance in order to ensure our parks and pool facilities are the best possible. I encourage you to attend these meetings which are held on the last Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

Also, with the help of our Little League and Program Open Space money, we were (See WEAVER page 2)

## A Community Newspaper

## Letters to the

#### Bob Sayler Remembers Fifty Years Of Mount Basketball



On Monday, Feb. 26, 1996 the Mount Club presented me with a plaque for attending Mount Saint Mary's College basketball games for 50 years. This started in 1946 when I was discharged from the South Pacific after World War II. I started watching when the team used Flynn Hall as the basketball court with the track upstairs and the swimming pool underneath. The floor was very small and did not have much seating room.

Next the team played at the Armory in Frederick until the new gym at the college was finished in 1950. They played there until the Knott Arena was built 40 years later. This

is the best gym for basketball around this area.

I wish to thank all the people at the Mount for all the nice things they have done for my family: "Bow Tie" Jim Phelan and Dottie and their families, Chris Baumann, Chappy Menninger, and the coaches over these many years. A special thanks to Father Fives who I remember most of my life.

BOB SAYLER Emmitsburg, Md..

The plaque presented to Bob reads: Mount Saint Mary's College Recognizes Bob Sayler. In honor of your 50 years of loyal and unwavering support of Mount Saint Mary's College Basketball. 1946 - 1996.

#### Victim Appreciates Support

I would like to take a moment to thank those who participated in the "Take Back the Night" March on March 20, 1996, at Mount Saint Mary's College Campus. Over one hundred people attended and the evening became a wonderful success. Kimberlee Scott from Heartly House spoke and uncovered common myths about sexual assault. Virginia Leary Getz and Charlie Krula from the Mount Saint Mary's counseling services also spoke to inform the audience of the current situation, primarily concerning rape, on Mount Saint Mary's College. A rape survivor spoke to describe what one experiences after rape.

You see, I am a survivor of rape. I was raped in 1993 by a man whom I was supposed to be able to trust, my boyfriend. The past couple of years I have lived in my silent cage, which has been surrounded by shame, guilt, fear, and anger. On March 20, 1996, I witnessed a glorious light of hope walk throughout the Mount Saint Mary's Campus. Over one hundred candles flickered throughout the twilight proclaiming the time has come to no longer tolerate sexual assault.

I sat as a rape victim throughout the beginning program, yet as the evening progressed I experienced the strength to continue my life as a survivor. I sat among many people whom I did not even know, but from each I felt support and comfort. It was such a tremendously glorious feeling!

I am writing this to thank those who helped me become more aware that I am not alone in my quest to heal, and to also ask those who did not participate to end their tolerance of sexual assault. It is a dehumanizing and demoralizing act which has no need in our society. Only through public awareness of the consequences of sexual assault may we continue to help those who are victims to become survivors.

A victim
(Name witheld upon request)

(WEAVER from page 1) able to build two new Little League fields and a Tee-Ball field for our kids to enjoy. I am proud of the complex we were able to build together. Everyone chipped in and there was a tremendous sense of community spirit and the knowledge that our children will enjoy these for years to come.

Another activity that gives me tremendous enjoyment and pride is our Arbor Day Celebration. With the combined assistance of Emmitsburg Elementary School and Mother Seton School, this project continues to grow from year to year. In 1994, we planted six trees. In 1995, we planted 14 trees and eight shrubs. During the 1995 celebration, the participating students asked that the trees be dedicated to the victims of Oklahoma City bombing, which made me very proud of them. This year we intend to plant over 100 trees in Community Park with the help of college students from Mount Saint Mary's College.

With the assistance of many business owners, town employees, our deputies and our citizens, I initiated the yearly pool party three years ago. This party was put together as my way of thanking you for supporting the pool during the summer. We are planning another pool party for this year.

Since Memorial Park is now full, with the exception of some odds and ends, I have now focused on Community Park. I have had playground area installed between the pool and the tennis courts. A large pavilion with a mountain stone fireplace, a volleyball pit, and two small picnic areas will also be added. By the end of April there will be a new tennis court and a multi-use court ready for use.

The past three years have been very good for Program Open Space (POS) monies. I have attended all POS meetings and have been able to get close to \$80,000 for the parks. Since the Town's budget could not allow the money to be spent all at once, I have had to complete projects slower than I would have liked. I am currently preparing my list for POS money and am plan-

ning to receive money to purchase eight townhouse lots in Silo Hill Subdivision for another park. The POS money will pay for the entire acquisition and the land is needed to provide a suitable play area for these children who reside a good distance from Memorial and Community Parks. I thank the Silo Hill residents for their patience and I hope they know that I haven't forgotten them. Other parks will be constructed on the west end of town once Pembroke and Brookfield Subdivisions finish construction.

During the past two years there have been some questions regarding the parks policy, especially in regard to the fees. Before I came into office the parks policy was being formulated to help compensate for the rising costs associated with increased development within our parks. The members of the Parks and Recreation Committee and I were able to negotiate with the Town Council to keep these fees low and fair for everyone. There are some small fees to use the parks, but they certainly were not meant to restrict anyone from using them, just to aid with the cost of maintenance and upkeep. All the members of my committee, including representatives of those groups who were assessed fees, felt the fees established were reasonable and the ordinance establishing the park guidelines was adopted without a hitch. The money received has gone directly into a separate Parks Fund and is used solely for the parks.

I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you during the past three years and I hope that I have done a good job for you. Please vote for me on April 23, 1996, so that I can have the honor to serve you for the next three years as your Parks and Recreation Commissioner. I hope you'll give me the opportunity to finish the projects I have just started as well as take on some new challenges that will serve the Town and you in the future.

Thank you again for all your support!

#### THINKING OF A YARD SALE?

If you are planning a yard sale this year, remember you must come to the Town Office to fill out a Yard Sale Permit. (Ordinance 95-10) There is no charge.

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#### **Emmitsburg Town Records Find Home** in Archives

Barbara Miles, archivist for Mount Saint Mary's College, has offered to work with the town of Emmitsburg and the Emmitsburg Historical Society to preserve old town records. The purpose is to assure that the records will be available to historians in the future years.

Dick Marsden, president of the historical society, met with Ms. Miles and Yvette Semeler, Emmitsburg town manager, to examine the records and see what could be

Under Ms. Miles' supervision and using sophisticated copying equipment at the college, a town employee has begun to copy one of the oldest volumes of commissioners' minutes. Two copies will be made, one for the town and the other for the historical society. Additional copies can be made from these as necessary.

The original documents will be stored under proper conditions at the college archives.

Anyone interested in assisting with copying the documents can contact Dick Marsden at 447-6216.

#### Recycling brings residents lower fees

According totown office bookkeeper Donna Thompson, Emmitsburgians will pay the lowest first quarter garbage collection rate ever. Because of recycling the tipping fee for the first quarter was \$7.81 per household compared to the expected fee that normally ranges from \$11 -\$15.

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### **E-burg Municipal Government Plans Open House**

Along with 153 other municipalities across the State of Maryland, Emmitsburg will celebrate Municipal Government Week April 22 - 26, 1996.

Water and Waste Water Treatment Plants April 22 through April 24 from 8 - 12 a.m. Plant supervisors will be on hand to explain the features and operations of the facilities.

Election Day is April 23: polls are open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the town office. Municipal government represents the most responsive form of government, in which citizens are able to have direct access to their elected officials. As an example of its openness, Emmitsburg has created advisory committees to work with the town government. Accord-

ing to town manager Yvette Semeler, it is not necessary to be a resident of the town to serve on a committee. These committees are a way for stakeholders in the region around the There will be an Open House at the town to express their ideas and concerns and get them into official channels.

> Like many other municipalities, the Town of Emmitsburg enhances the quality of life for its residents by providing community services and recreational facilities and by maintaining natural, cultural, and historic sites and structures.

The citizens of Emmitsburg, a community founded in 1757 and incorporated in 1824, can join the one third of the state's population who reside in municipalities in celebrating their municipal governments.

(BAKER from page 1)

Emmitsburg got a telegram saying their son had been killed. Survivors were told to write home as soon as possible. Baker did, but the letter didn't arrive until Dec. 20.On Christmas Eve the War Department sent the Bakers a telegram confirming their son's survival.

Then in 1991, Baker, who settled in Maryland after the war, traveled to Hawaii for the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

At Hickam Field, where a monument was being dedicated "in remembrance of those who made the supreme sacrifice," Baker spotted his

"My God, they've got my name on there, " he told his daughter.

The 11th Bombardment Group, which sponsored the monument, had Baker's name ground down and painted over at a cost of more than \$600.

But until recently, Baker didn't know that he was also listed as dead on the Arizona "Remembrance Exhibit," which was completed just before the 1991 ceremonies. "So I'm, dead over at Pearl, huh? I didn't know that. That's pretty good," he said.

The National Park Service, which oversees the memorial, hopes to correct the mistakes on the panels by Memorial Day. For his part, Baker's not demanding the change. "I'm just glad to be alive."

## **Arbor Day Activities Set For April 26**

Emmitsburg will celebrate Arbor Day on Friday, April 26, as part of the Municipal Government Week observance. Students from Emmitsburg Elementary and Mother Seton School, along with volunteers, will plant approximately 100 tree seedlings in the park between the pool and tennis courts. As part of this activity local forester Harry Staley will speak with the students from each school about the significance of Arbor Day.

Students from Mount Saint Mary's College will participate in the Arbor Day celebration with local citizens by working on four projects. In addition to helping the elementary students plant seedlings, they will clear the 2.5 mile nature/exercise trail that is part of Community Park. Other MSM students will complete painting of the ladies' dressing room at the community pool, and cut out a new regulation size volleyball court in Community Park.

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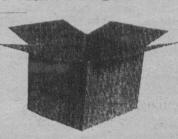
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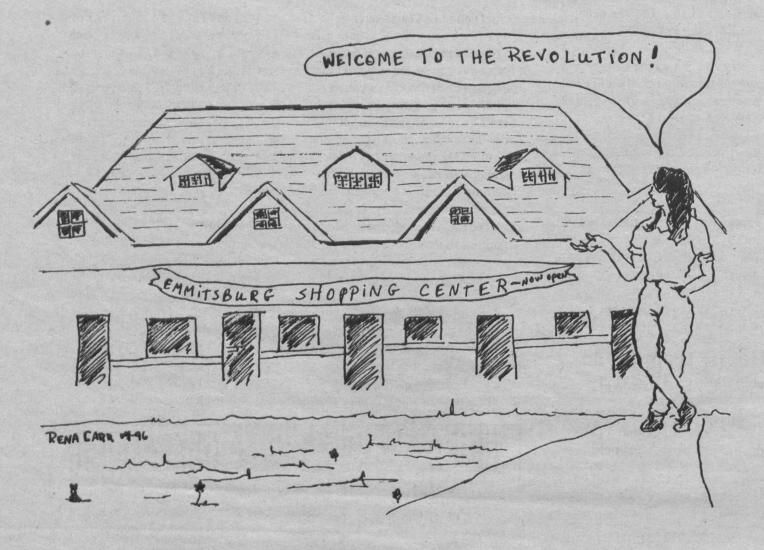
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#### Commentary: Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations."-Mackintosh

Slogans, sayings, proverbs, maxims, and quotable quotes are used as guides to easing the anxieties of our rat-race lives with bits of empathetic and consolingly wise humor. When life seems as if we are on a highspeed conveyor belt driven by the whizzing engines of technology and fast-paced economic changes, try a dose of good sense. According to an old Pennsylvania Dutch maxim, "The hurrierder we go the behinder we get." A more contemporary bumper sticker slogan, "Just passin' through," works on less strenuous days.

The more materialistic "Been there, done that, got a T-shirt," suggests that many things are worth only doing once, collecting the prize, and moving on. Souvenirs are our coup.

Fortunately, in the greater scheme of the world's events, there are ceremony and ritual—things that need to be repeated and considered intensely. They are traditional exercises in maintaining and nurturing our social order. A quote from author James

Olney suggests that some things need be "...a continual drawing and redrawing of the delicate network of human relations out of which individual existence gradually defines itself."

Many old sayings underline patterns of personal and social behavior that bear repeating and repeating and repeating—"Have you hugged your kid today?" And, there is the plaintive, almost hopeless, cry of "Get out and vote." Indeed, voting is a ritual necessary for the definition of our community.

time in years there is a contest for a seat on the town council. A citizen's duty and choice merge. Macdonald says, "The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done." But then there is a good chance that this election will be "business as usual." Perhaps Goethe's advice is relevant on this coming election day: "I will not be as those who spend the day in complaining of the head-ache, and the night in drinking the wine that gives the headache."

100 Years Ago, "In this place" from The Emmitsburg Chronicle

#### **Arbor Day**

April 3, 1896 - In his proclamation designating April 10 as Arbor Day, Governor Lowndes recommends that the day be devoted by the people of the state to the planting of forest trees. He especially recommends to parents and to teachers in public schools that they encourage their children, or those under their influence, to plant or transplant at least one forest shade tree on that day by the side of a public road or about their school houses or homes. It is hoped by the observance of this custom to counteract the evil effects resulting from the rapid destruction of forests in our state.

April 10, 1896 - The splendid weather on Easter Sunday caused an unusually large attendance at the churches, in this place. The exercises at the churches were carried out according to the programmes published in last week's issue of the Chronicle.

April 17, 1896 - We are in receipt of a communication giving almost a minute description of a prize fight said to have taken place in the hall at Mt. St. Mary's, on Monday between two young men of that neighborhood, who are possessed with pugilistic inclinations, but believing that it is far better not give publicity to entertainments of that kind, whether real or imaginary, the article is withheld from publication.

#### The New Oath

April 24 - The new way of taking an oath in Maryland, by laying the hand on the open Bible, instead of kissing the book, has been inaugurated by the justices of the peace in Frederick and throughout the county. Why vote on April 23? For the first The law meets with general approval.

#### A Doctor's Mistake

April 24, 1896 - Cora, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frownfelter, resident at Gitt's Mill, Union township, this county, had been complaining of one of her ears for the past eight years, and a physician was consulted who pronounced it a growth, and advise them not to disturb it. This week the girl was rubbing her ear, and to her surprise a grain of red pop-corn dropped out, which had been lodged there for the last eight years. She has found relief ever since.

## **Senior Citizens News**

By Anna Margaret Martin

"When April showers shall fall and make the May flowers bloom," spring will be here. We're looking forward to the season.

Here at the center a busy April is expected. Seven members will be reading to the students at the elementary school during Reading Day, Tuesday April 2nd.

Our monthly schedule is:

April 4 & 18 - Thursday, 1 p.m. -Bingo.

April 11 & 25 - Thursday, 1 p.m. -"500" Card Party. Trees all more grands

April 16 - Tuesday - Meeting Day, Linda Procter will be the John Hemingway! speaker substitution of the series of the se

April 30 - Tuesday - Nutrition with Cindy.

A trip to Lancaster, Pa., is scheduled for Friday, April 19, leaving at 6:45 a.m. We will visit the Green Dragon Flea Market, Meadowbrook Farmers Market and have lunch at

Family Tmes restaurant. A few seats are still available. Call the center if you are interested: 447-6257.

We are sponsoring a night card party as a fundraiser. It will be held Wednesday night, April 24. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Lunch is available. The cost is \$2.00 per person. Everyone is a winner. Come, support the Seniors!

Lunch is served every Monday through Friday at 10 noon to all who are 60 years old or older. Transportation is available. Carryouts are also available upon approval. Come, join us for food, friends and fellowship. Reservations are a must and should be made 24 hours in advance.

## Happy Birthday to

John celebrated his ??? birthday April 23 - Tuesday - School chil- with family, friends, and relatives at dren visit at 12:45 p.m. the Carriage House Inn on Monday, March 18.

MOUNDS

April 23

## **EBPA DISCUSSES VISITOR CENTER AND AN INTERNET PAGE**

by Dianne L. Walbrecker

At its March meeting, the Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association (EBPA) discussed its plan for staffing the Visitor Center, at least on the weekends. If all goes according to plan, the center will be operating beginning on April 1st. Elizabeth Prongas, co-chair of the committee to staff the Visitor Center, has been pleased with the response from the town's citizens and from Mount St. Mary's College. Several representatives from the college met with Elizabeth to offer support from students.

Marie Sanderson, co-owner of the Stonehurst Inn, brought up the idea of the EBPA and the town getting a page on the Internet. The group members at the meeting applauded

the idea and Bo Cadle, publisher of the Regional Dispatch, will be studying ways to make it happen and reporting back at the next meeting.

Lori Rubeling, of Rubeling and Kain studio, shared drafts of a logo for the EBPA and several pieces of accompanying literature. Members supported her efforts on the design and the literature will be printed

The next meeting of the EBPA will be held Tuesday, April 16th, 11 a.m. at the Frederick Community College's arts building. There will be a tour, luncheon, and meeting. All local business owners are welcome to attend. Membership is not required for attendance at the meetings. If you have questions about the meeting or the EBPA, call Elizabeth Prongas at 271-4459 or Don Geiger, EBPA President, at 447-3346.

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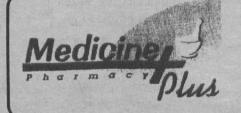
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## **Emmitsburg Public Library**

By Kate Warthen

The film collection at the Emmitsburg branch is very popular. It rotates every 60 days. You may still order films from the audio visual collection on Hayward Road in Frederick if you do not find what you want in Emmitsburg.

Joy O'Donnell is the newest volunteer at the Emmitsburg Library. Volunteers are always welcome—there is always something to do. We appreciate people who volunteer

There will be a special performance by the Our Lady of Grace
Homeschool Hand Chime Choir at the library on April 16, at 7 p.m. One of the works to be performed is a suite by Wagner.

Story Hours for 2 and 3 year-olds begin on April 4 and run through April 24, at 10:30 a.m.:

April 4 - Walking and Running April 11 - Flying in the Air April 19 -Traveling around the Town

April 25 - Sailing Out in the Water

Story Hours for May 2 through May 30:

May 2 - Great Big Dinosaurs May 9 - You are my Mother May 16 - Hat Day (Wear your favorite hat.)

May 23 - Fishy Stories May 30 -Summer Reading: Ready, Set, Go.

Don't forget the Summer Reading Club. Sign up early.

The library has a great selection of audio tapes. Many people are using the tapes to keep abreast of new books coming out. It's a great way to pass the time traveling to and from work—especially if you work in Baltimore or Montgomery County.

Yes! We still have a good selection of books for sale. Choose a bagful for only \$1.00. It's the best bargain in town.

## 13TH ANNUAL LIONS CLUB HEALTH FAIR

The Lions will hold their annual Health and Well-Fair for 1996 in the auditorium of Mother Seton School Saturday, April 13 from 7:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Take advantage of this low-cost health check-up.

The well-planned procedure begins with a blood pressure check done by the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company. Optionally, the Gettysburg Hospital offers a Multiphasic Blood Screening (cost \$25) used to monitor the function of major body organs—heart, kidneys, liver, bones & joints, and thyroid. It also tests for diabetes and infections. For an additional \$15.00 men over 50 may be checked for prostate cancer. A twelve-hour fast is required for the blood test.

Mammograms are done by appointment only and cost \$70.75. To make an appointment call 447-2562.

Free snacks are available following the blood test.

Other tests include vision screening (by the Lions Club); an Oxygen Saturation test by Apria Healthcare; a check for oral cancer by Dr. Richard Kelley DDS; a check for foot problems by Dr. Scott Henry DPM; a hearing screening by Shari Kochan, BA, Beltone Hearing Aid Representative; and Massage Therapy by Lori Lossman, CMT. You can also see how your weight compares to national standards for height and build.

Representatives from various organizations will be there to give information regarding their services.

Participating organizations include the American Cancer Society,

Frederick County Sheriff's Department (drugs and controlled substances), Alzheimer Group, Arthritis

Foundation, Epilepsy Association,

Catoctin Pregnancy Center, Frederick

County Health Department, and

Home Call, Inc.

## Amphibious Landing Craft Conventions To Be Held In April

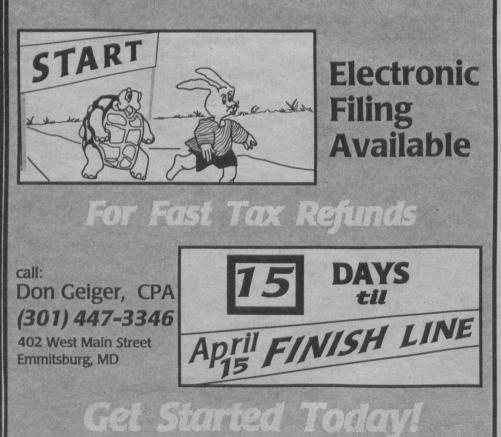
The Landing Craft Tank (LCT) convention is planned for April 25, 26, and 27 in St. Louis, MO. Another convention for Landing Craft Infantry (LCI) is planned for April 11 - 14, also in St. Louis. These LCT and LCI amphibious landing craft reunions are for veterans from the European and Pacific theaters of operations. For more information contact Larry Noel at 301-447-2224.



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# Unparalleled Learning Experience at U.S. Senate Youth Program

By Mark Baumgardner

My trip to the 34th Annual United States Senate Youth Program was a wonderful and unparalleled learning experience. Along with 103 other delegates, I spent March 2 - 9 in Washington, D.C., discussing political issues with some of the nations's most powerful leaders. Every delegate earned the all-expense-paid trip through knowledge of the U.S. government and service to school and community.

On Saturday and Sunday the group toured Washington, D.C., visiting all the historic sites. These two days served as a way to become familiar with the city and the delegates. Monday, we went to Capitol Hill. Senator Harry Reid (Nev.-D) spoke to us. He stressed that we continue to keep up on current events and follow our dreams. Then Kelly Johnston, the Secretary of the Senate, spoke to us about his duties of making sure the Senate runs smoothly and that everyone gets his or her pay checks. He manages the Senate's budget. At lunch, Rep. James Moran (Va.-D) spoke to us about the recently passed Telecommunications Bill. He feels it is a good bill that includes the V-chip, which gives parents the ability to control the shows their children watch by blocking them out. He does not feel it's a question of censorship but one of parental control. At dinner, Sen. Spencer Abraham

(Mich.-R) advised us to start on a local campaign if we want to get involved in politics, as opposed to getting involved in a presidential campaign. You do not get the recognition for your work at the presidential level.

On Tuesday we went to the Department of State and discussed the role of the U.S. in the non-Cold War world. The Assistant Secretary of State for Population and Migration, Phyllis Oakley, stressed that we must assume our role as world leaders. She said we have a responsibility as the world power. The U.S. led the effort to break up the Communist regimes in Yugoslavia; thus we have a responsibility in the Bosnian region to help them in this difficult transition period. Later in the day, we toured the Gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, where I met Congressman J.C. Watts (Okla.-R). In the evening, Senator John Kerry (Mass.-D) spoke to us about the Democratic Party. He says the party is responsible for reducing the deficit, creating jobs, and having one of the lowest unemployment percentages in recent memory. He did concede that the Republicans should be credited for putting the balanced budget on the table, though their policies and social cuts are not fair.

On Wednesday we had the opposite perspective from Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (Tex.-R). Senator Hutchinson said the Republicans are



the only party willing to take the risk of cutting the budget and want to allow small business to create more jobs by cutting burdensome regulations. She told us perseverance is the key and family values are important. Being knocked down herself several times, she always got up stronger and with more motivation. Later in the day, a reception for the U.S. senators and student delegates was held. Several senators who did not attend made special appointments with their delegates. Senator Paul Sarbanes had a special meeting with me and other Maryland delegates; however, it was a short encounter. Senator Barbara Milkulski made no effort to schedule an appointment although she did write a letter of regret. I engaged in conversation with Senators Dodd (Conn.-D), First (Tenn.-R), and Feingold (Wisc.-D).

On Thursday we toured the Supreme Court, where Justice Antonin Scalia spoke to us. He does not believe in a "living Constitution" which is accepted by most people. He believes in a strict interpretation of the Constitution. Surprisingly, Justice Scalia had an excellent sense of humor. Congressman David Bonior (Mich.-D) spoke to us at lunch. He preached his environmentalist views and his opposition to many trade agreements. At dinner the ambassador from the United Kingdom to the U.S., Sir John Kerr, spoke to us. He stressed the importance of jobs and said NAFTA has created four times as many jobs as it has lost.

On Friday our final day, we toured the White House. There, Mac McClarty, President Clinton's chief advisor, spoke to us about the administration. McClarty was a delegate to the program in its third year. Then, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton graciously congratulated us and had individual pictures taken with each delegate. Later that day we toured the Holocaust Museum and went on the U.S. Senate floor, learning that many of the office desks date back to the mid-1880's. On our final night we were able to relax from the formally structured week at a dance held for the student delegates.

Saturday morning we departed for home. In just one week many of us had become friends. I hope that the friendships I created will last a life-time, as this was one of the greatest experiences of my life!

Mark, a senior at Catoctin High School, is the son of Paul and Nancy Baumbardner, Keysville Road, Emmitsburg.



Mark Baumgardner with Senator Russ Feingold (Wisc.-D) at the reception for senators.

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#### Winners of Emmitsburg Arts League Member **Show Announced**

Celebrating two years in existence, the Emmitsburg Arts League held a member show in March at HER STUDIO GALLERY located at 304 E. Main Street. Each of the league's member could enter two works of art. Ribbons were awarded by popular vote taken during the

opening reception on Saturday, March 2.

Winners were Regina Kaiktsian -"Open Doors and Windows" (acrylic); Eloise Bralove - "Moon Lotus" (watercolor on rice paper); Cathy Tenace - "Billie" (pastel); Rena Damsky -"Town Square" (fiber arts); Nancy C. Nelson -"Dr. Carr" (sculpture); and Valerie Parsons - vase (pottery).

The show closed on Sunday, March 31.

## **Family Matters For Pregnant Teens**

By Jane Houston

Up-County Family Center's alternative high school program is still going strong. The program for pregnant teenagers has many unique features that other educational programs in the county do not. One example is the peer support for the mother during a very delicate time. The mothers receive parenting classes, life skills, and nurturing skills. Our teacher goes to great lengths to ensure each student is receiving the information needed to remain on task level with her peers in regular high school. Students work out of the same texts as the ones used in their previous

Up-County is very proud of the program and the success of our students in reaching their goals of attaining their high school diplomas. Being a young mother is not easy, and the reality of motherhood while working on their education goals takes a lot of support. We provide that support by nurturing and educating the mother to become a

successful, independent adult with life skills, parenting and health classes along with their regular curriculum.

Self-esteem during this time is also a major issue for the girls. Up-County strives to promote dignity and self-respect for the girls with the goal of improving their self-image.

If you are a pregnant teenager with a medical condition enrolled in high school in Frederick County, alternative high school may be an option for you. This program is designed to keep you working toward your diploma and re-entering your high school after pregnancy. Up-County provides students with a supportive atmosphere during their pregnancies. Call us for more details at 447-2810. Transportation and childcare are provided free of charge for children from birth up to the age

#### My Child Doesn't Fit On My Lap Anymore

Are you tired of the same ol' parent's night out? Do you spend a lot of your free time talking about your teen? Are you not sure of what to do with your teen? Then join the rest of us for an evening of information, sharing, and hope.

The Frederick County Double Abuse Network in conjunction with the Frederick County Mental Health Association and CASS are pleases to announce their Spring, 1996 conference. "MY CHILD DOESN'T FIT ON MY LAP ANYMORE; Surviving and Thriving Through Your Child's Adolescence" will be held on Thursday, April 25, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Governor Thomas Johnson High School. This conference will address issues that are

common with adolescents.

Today it is hard to be a parent. It is equally hard to be a teen. The influences of society sometimes seem to be greater than those of the family. The report card on the health of America's children is startling. According to the State of America's Children 1994 Yearbook, each day 9 children are murdered, 13 children die from guns, 18 youth commit suicide, 5,703 teens are victims of violent crimes, 1,234 children run away from home, 135,000 children bring guns to school, 202 children are arrested for drug offenses, and the list goes on.

If you would like more information about the Double Abuse Network or conference registration forms, please contact Emily Daniel at 663-0011.



"She really captured my Scottish eyebrows," Carr said when he saw his likeness at the opening reception for the Arts League Member Show. Artist Nancy Nelson seems pleased with the results, too. A Dispatch Photo



#### march: advent of spring & national youth art month

A salute to Adams County art teachers Opens Friday, March 15

Callery 30 greets spring and celebrates National Youth Art Month with a gallery showing of work by local art teachers. Featured will be many never-before-shown paintings by Adams County artist Richard Krick (1923–1992). Through April 24 0

Artists' reception

Sunday, March 31, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

A special reception in honor of the art educators of Adams County will feature a celebration of the work of watercolorist and art educator Richard Krick, who died in 1992. Mr. Krick taught in the Gettysburg schools for 32 years. (See brief biography under who's new, over.)

#### april: celebrate renewal & honor the earth

Decorated egg celebration

Easter Sunday, April 7, 12 noon-4 p.m.

During the week of April 1 through 6, everyone is invited to bring a decorated egg to Gallery 30 for our display. We'll award \$25 gift certificates to the decorators of our two favorite eggs.

Gallery showing of recycled art Opens April 16

See what happens when elementary students unleash their imagination and creativity on recyclables! This annual contest is sponsored by the Adams County Arts Council. Through April 26

#### may: a time for mothers & poetic inspiration

Poetry reading & reception

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Write a poem honoring your mother! Then bring your poem and your Mom to Gallery 30 and join in the poetry reading. The Adams County Writers Table will review all the poems and select several poets to receive \$30 gift

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Gallery showing & reception Opens Friday, May 17; reception Sunday, May 19, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

This is a "must see" exhibit of selected original works by artist Kathleen Plunti, whose paintings show a meticulous devotion to veritable realism. Meet the artist at a special reception on Sunday. Through June 13

#### june: celebrate father spirit & the summer solstice

Flag Day observance Friday, June 14

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Reading aloud is special

Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bring in your father, grandfather, husband, or friend and hear local author Mike McGough read from his book, Francis A. Frog's First and Last Picnic. And be sure to pick up a best seller for Dad to celebrate the spirit of his special day on Sunday, June 16.

Summer solstice

Thursday, June 20
Visit Gallery 30 on the first day of summer to select your summer reading. Add your reading suggestions to our Summer Reading Hot Sheet and get a 30% discount on your purchase!



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## **Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service 1996**

High on the mountainside in northern Frederick County, Maryland, Christians of all denominations will again this year greet the Easter dawn with an ecumenical service of prayer and song.

The day is Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996. The time is 6:30 a.m. The place is the lovely Grotto of Lourdes adjoining Mount Saint Mary's College campus in Emmmitsburg. There, among the lovely blossoms of early spring and the handsome Italian mosaics of the rosary and copper carvings of the Via Dolorosa (Stations of the Cross), a non-denominational congregation which has numbered about a thousand worshipers in years past will raise hearts and voices in praise of their Risen Lord.

Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, Chaplain of the Grotto, will extend greetings. The homilist will be Rev. R. Benjamin Jones of Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church.

A program of special music will be rendered by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Soffe.

This service is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches. Ample parking is available.

Following the ecumenical service, Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, Chaplain of the Grotto of Lourdes, will celebrate the Easter Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m.

For more information contact: National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes, Mount Saint Mary's College at 447-5318.

# Increase In State Funding For Frederick County Public Libraries Will Effect Emmitsburg

Frederick County Public Libraries (FCPL) receives about 20% of its budget from the state. Fortunately, because of Frederick County's growing population, there will be an increase in state funding for FCPL in fiscal year 1997 - about \$45,000.

The FCPL Board of Trustees has control over these funds and plans to use them for its top priorities. They plan to improve services and hours in Emmitsburg/Northern County by add-

ing a staff member and staff hours at the Emmitsburg Branch Library. They also plan to improve services county wide by adding hours for parttime staff. The remaining funds will be used to increase the budget for books and materials.

Citizens may write to the Commissioners or testify at the Commissioners public hearing on April 15, 1996, to let them know what they believe should be budget priorities for this year's budget and in the future.

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## Mount Senior Volunteers Time in Emmitsburg

By John Gehring

When he is not working in the lab, responding to an emergency call, or taking classes to become a nationally registered paramedic, Sam Galvagno's schedule is not much different from that of most college seniors. A biopsychology major at Mount Saint Mary's, the Syracuse native has volunteered since his freshman year as both an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) and medic at the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company. Apparently, watching "E.R," the weekly in-the-trenches medical drama abuzz in the Mount's dorms, is not enough for this hard-working student whose stuffed schedule looks more like that of an emergency room doctor than a soon-to-be college graduate enjoying the few remaining days of school.

Four years ago, an 18-year old miles from home, Galvagno signed up to be a volunteer at the ambulance company in Emmitsburg. Juggling classes and making trips to the station were second nature for someone who in high school began volunteering as a Red Cross volunteer. Serving as Secretary on the Board of Directors

at the Emmitsburg station for the past two years, Galvagno was most recently elected Assistant Chief in 1995 and assumes responsibility for the management of equipment and personnel. "This was really an opportunity to develop skills I know I will use later as a doctor," Galvagno said.

Besides spending ten to sixteen hours a week at the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company where he responds to calls, notifies medical units that the station is on call and completes paperwork, Galvagno spends two days a week taking classes at the Frederick County Training Center. Basic Trauma Life support are some of the classes he takes to complete the six hundred hours of class time needed to become a nationally registered paramedic. Tuesday nights are spent on call for a twelve-hour shift beginning at 9:00 p.m. All in a long day's work. Sometime this summer Galvagno hopes to complete his hours for national certification by doing clinical work at Shock Trauma in Baltimore as well as at Frederick Me-

John Gehring is a senior at Mount Saint Mary's.

## **Looking Ahead -**

Sunday, April 7 **Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service** will be held at 6:30 a.m., at the Grotto of Lourdes adjoining Mount Saint Mary's College campus. The homilist will be Rev. R. Benjamin Jones of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church. Special music will be rendered by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus.

Tuesday, April 9 Grand opening of health services to be offered by the Frederick County Health Department at the Emmitsburg Community Center will be held from 11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. There will be refreshments. To learn more about these public health services and schedules contact the health department at 694-1733.

Thursday, April 11 Little League Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., at the VFW. Your support is greatly appreciated.

"Optional Ways to Reproduce Artwork," a free workshop, will be offered by the Emmitsburg Arts League at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Linda Postelle at 301-447-1666.

Friday, April 12

Vintage Fashion Show will be held at St. Catherine's Nursing Center at 2:30 p.m. Call Mary Van Buren at 447-7023 for more information.

Saturday, April 13 Lions Club 13th Annual Health Fair will be held in the auditorium of

Mother Seton School from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, April 16 **Emmitsburg Business and** Professional Association (EBPA) will meet at FCC's art building at 11:00 a.m. .All local business owners are welcome to attend. Membership not required for attendance at meeting.

Tuesday, April 23 Election Day to select a Parks and Recreation Commissioner. Polls opened from 7:00 a.m to 8:00 p.m at the Town Office.

Wednesday, April 24 **Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will** sponsor an evening card party at the Senior Center, 300 South Seton

Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. IT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Pinochle and 500 will be played. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2.00. Doors will be open at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 301-447-6253 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

Emmitsburg Historical Society will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Janet Davis, Historic Sites Surveyor, will present a slide program on Frederick County's historic heritage.

Saturday, May 11 Incarnation Church bake sale will be held at the Vigilant Hose Company Fire Hall from 9:30 a.m to 12 noon.

### **Explosive Awareness Training**

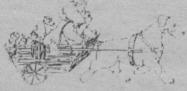


Jim Woods, Maryland State Fire Marshal of Washington County, presented an explosive awareness workshop to 40 members of the Vigilant Hose Company and nearby mutual aid companies. According to Woods there were only 513 detonations in 1983, but in 1995 there were over 5,000 explosions in the U.S. . "Firemen should know what they are walking into and what to look for," said Woods.

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"Because the building and the community have so much history, it came as no surprise to see it so well displayed in the restaurant.

"Stepping into the inn is like stepping back into another time. I felt as if I were sneaking into someone's home instead of simply walking into a dining establishment. Only the number of tables and chairs made it seem like a

"We started our meal with soups. My husband chose seafood chowder and declared it the best he had ever eaten! I requested the French onion soup and was not disappointed either. The Carriage House Inn's specialties are seafood, prime rib, and steaks. The fresh seafood combination included crab cake, shrimp, scallops and lobster tail. Warm, melted butter completed the platter. The prime rib, ordered medium, was prepared to perfection. The meat was tender, flavorful, and the portion just right. The meals were served in a manner pleasing to the eye as well as the palate.

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Kerry

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By Marta Hillis

It may not feel like spring, it may not yet look like spring, but it is spring and that means BASEBALL in Emmitsburg! Approximately 19 teams from T-ball through Senior League will soon begin another season of America's favorite pastime.

Little League major and minor team try-outs were recently held. Coaches and managers met to draft players and prepare their team rosters. And now it's practice, practice, and more practice until opening day later this month.

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An important part of Emmitsburg's successful Little League program is its support by volunteers. There is always a need for help in selling concession stand treats, announcing games, preparing game fields, coaching, and umpiring. Specifically, coaches are needed for Braves T-ball team, the 13-year olds Colts Senior League team, and the possible 13-15-year old girls' softball team. If you can help out, please speak up! Get involved! The next Little League meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the VFW. Your support is greatly appre-

The 1996 Little League season will soon begin. Whether watching in the stands or playing on the field, baseball is a wonderful way to celebrate spring.

See you at the ballfield!

The surfnturf, as I have always envisioned it, is a tiny, aquatic hereford that has horns and a shell—a beast that moves through the depths slowly, in herds, and can both moo and draw flies under water.

-Calvin Trillin

## Policy Guidelines for Emmitsburg's Parks and Recreation Facilities

No signs, notice, or noise shall be made to attract attention to any kind of exhibition without permission from the parks department.

A permit can be obtained for a temporary advertising sign four feet in height and eight feet in width to be placed along the outfield fence of a ballfield. Sign material may be vinyl, plastic, or wood (not to exceed 1/2 inch in thickness). The permit for such signs shall be valid for the ball season only. Signs will be placed by the town's maintenance crew, and will be removed within ten days from the end of the season.

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through Emmitsburg's Zoning Administrator.

The non-refundable advertising signage fee of \$25 recovers some costs associated with the additional benefits provided to the user group. Make all checks payable to: Town of Emmitsburg, P.O. Box 380, 22 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

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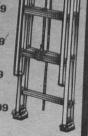
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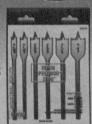
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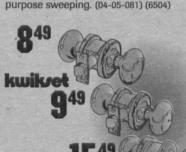


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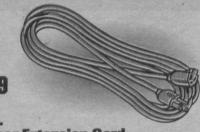
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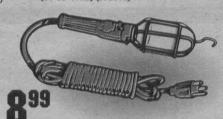


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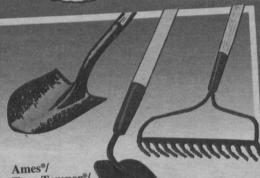


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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By George Geralis

I know...St. Patrick's Day has come and gone. So don't tell me that writing about corned beef and cabbage in April is passé. Especially those of you who eat turkey at other times than on Thanksgiving Day.

And anyway...enjoying corned beef and cabbage is not an Irish custom. It is an American dish adopted by Americans of Irish descent, and it is especially appealing in the winter and early spring.

Recently American Catholics of Irish descent celebrated St. Patrick's Day in parades, at home and in bars and taverns across the nation.

It is said, the occasion is celebrated more in this country than in Ireland. Parades in major cities and the wearin' o' the green are expressions of ethnic pride by Americans of proud Irish stock.

Families enjoyed the day at home with a traditional meal of corned beef and cabbage. Yet many others, wishing to reprieve the lady of the house from the chores of the kitchen for the day, chose to dine out.

On Saturday evening on the day before St. Patrick's, we decided to dine out. Where? Where else but the famed Fitzgerald's Shamrock Restaurant, in nearby Thurmont, Maryland— a restaurant we have frequented for nearly 20 years.

We enjoy the casual atmosphere in the tavern side, where the service is always friendly and prompt.

On this occasion, when the menus were offered, we inquired if their famous corned beef and cabbage dish was available. With an assured response, we requested this specialty of the house and nodded approval to the offer of serving us our accustomed mug of Harp, as we returned the unopened menus to our server. Harp is one of the Emerald Isle's choice beers.

Unbeknownst to others, we toasted the evening to two very special occasions; St. Patrick's Day of course, and to our oldest son, born on that day. No, we are not Irish and our faith is not Catholic, but I wear green and enjoy corned beef and cabbage, drink Irish whiskey and Irish beer

and could probably finish among the finalists in a "Worst St. Patrick's Day Tenor" contest.

Just as we tilted our chilled Harp mugs to savor the last drop, our meal was served—a picture in itself. Thick slices of corned beef pleasingly surrounded with gems of sliced carrots, boiled small red potatoes and one-half of a baby cabbage.

With steam rising and the wafting of mixed fragrances from the fresh vegetables, I momentarily faced the dilemma: to continue admiring of the beautiful presentation or to begin eating. I must say the experience was most satisfying. And that is no blarney! The inclusion of a serving of Irish soda bread gloriously topped off the meal.

After paying my compliments to Executive Chef Donna Fitzgerald Demmon, I asked if she would possibly share her recipe of this meal with me.

She obliged and here it is:

Corned Beef and Cabbage: Fitzgerald's Shamrock Restaurant

- 2 pounds raw brisket of corned beef
- 1 Tablespoon mustard seed
- 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- 1 Bay leaf, crushed
- 1 Pinch of thyme
- 1 Pinch of cayenne
- 3 Small onions, quartered
- 2 Small carrots
- 1 Small cabbage, halved (quartered if large)
- 6 Small red skinned potatoes, halved
- Rinse the brisket and place in a kettle of cold water, to cover
- Add mustard seed, salt, crushed bay leaf, thyme, cayenne, and onion
- Bring to boil and reduce to a gentle simmer and continue cooking for 2 hours
- Remove brisket to a warm platter and cover loosely with aluminum
- Strain brisket broth and return to a clean kettle
- Bring broth to a boil and add the carrots and simmer for 10 minutes

## Papa's Bananas

By Luisa Ribas-Cadle

"Food for thought" through the eyes of a daughter.

When my father does the cooking it is like a family gathering. We sit around waiting and watching. First Papa starts shouting out asking, "Where is the spatula?" Then, "Someone slice me an onion." (He always says this whether the recipe has onions or not.)

Immediately the humming begins. With a strong, low, and vibrating voice Papa releases a mighty hum followed by a rumbling tune often starting "Senora Baronesa," or "El Orangutan y Orangutana." This last one Mama

- Continue cooking carrots while adding cabbage and cook for another 10 minutes
- Add the potatoes and continue cooking all the vegetables for 20 minutes more or until they are al dente

Slice brisket across the grain into ¼ inch slices and place on individual dishes surrounded with vegetables. Serve immediately, accompanied with the mustard of your choice.

Yield: 4 servings.

positively loathes, and wails of mock (I think) despair come from the other side of the house or boat.

Now he is waving the spatula about and dumping great dollops of sauce into the pot, his little black ponytail as stiff as ever. By now my brothers and I are all chuckling and yelling enthusiastically, wondering what will happen next. Suddenly he goes quiet, only a barely audible hum escaping his tightened lips. Something dramatic has to happen.

"AAAieeeyyyy!!! AYAYAYA!!! Caramba, how caliente is the sarten!" He has just realized that the pan is quite hot enough to start frying. We all start laughing and so does Papa. Delicious smells drift up from the pan and the contents from the pot are poured into it. One of us ventures to ask, "What kind of bananas are you making?"

"Aha," he answers mysteriously, his wide-open eyes twinkling enigmatically against his dark brown skin. "Es un gran secreto," he says and suddenly breaks out into a powerful booming song, dancing around on the tips of his toes, frying, turning. He adds spoonful after spoonful of sugar and cinnamon with fiery relish.

"Tara, Tara, Tara, TARA!!" He whips out one big plate and produces before our faces a steaming dish of tantalizing fried bananas. "This is," he says dramatically and then triumphantly—holding the pause for suspense—"Bananas al la Bisabuela Rosa!" "Wow," says Mama as we all ooh and aah. We swiftly dig in. More exquisite? Impossible!

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## Historic Sites Surveyor to Present Slide Program

A slide program on Frederick County's historic heritage will be featured at the Emmitsburg Historical Society's regular meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The speaker will be Janet Davis, Historic Sites Surveyor. She has recently completed a four-year grant-funded inventory of historic sites.

The purpose of the survey project was to research historic sites and also to provide the county government with a basis for preparing a draft Historic Preservation Plan—assumed by many citizens to already be in existence.

The plan is to locate, protect, and maintain the character of historic sites in Frederick County and encourage the restoration and maintenance of historic structures through tax incentives and increased property values. Another objective of the plan is to promote tourism related to historic resources and provide the opportunity for appreciation of historic archaeological resources. The plan will outline how historic sites in the county should be handled with regard to zoning and land use issues.

Richard Marsden, president of the Emmitsburg Historical Society, told the Dispatch "Historic preservation is perceived by many as being restrictive, static, and a disincentive to economic growth. This skewed view of how historic preservation works and what it can do for communities is one of the reasons the County Planning Department undertook the survey. It is hoped that the slide program to be presented at the May Emmitsburg Historical Society meeting, a repeat of the one shown in the other communities, will stimulate interest in and comments about local historic sites,"

Community roundtable meetings have already been held in Thurmont, Brunswick, New Market, Middletown, and Winchester Hall to inform residents about historic preservation issues and to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

The Historic Preservation Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public, who can join in the discussion with committee members. Each meeting date is set at the preceding meeting, but the meetings have usually been on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon from 3 - 5 p.m. If you would like further information about the Advisory Committee's meetings or have any other questions about historic preservation, you may call Janet Davis, Historic Sites Surveyor, at 301-696-2958.

"Television is a device that permits people who haven't anything to do to watch people who can't do anything."

-Fred Allen

## **Public Health Services Return to Community Center**

**Grand Opening** 

The Frederick County Health
Department will be providing health
services for northern county residents at the Emmitsburg Community
Center, 300 South Seton Avenue,
Emmitsburg, MD. The Grand Opening will be held Tuesday, April 9,
from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will
also be refreshments.

Services to be provided at the local center include the following:
Women's Cancer Prevention,
Women's Health, Family Planning,
Smoking Cessation, and Immunizations, Women's and Children's
(WIC), Healthy Start and Kids Count programs will be available.

Also, starting April 9, 1996, the Frederick County Health Department

will be offering FREE childhood immunizations on the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Community Center.

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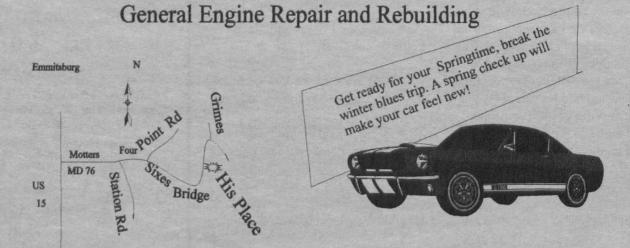
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### A Special Earth Day Message

"Bloom Where You Are Planted" By Christine Maccabee

(Instead of trying to compose a new 1996 message, I thought I would instead share this one which I wrote two years ago. I hope you enjoy it.)

"Today is Earth Day, and ever since I was reminded of the fact by a talk show this morning, I have been celebrating it in my own personal way. For me, every day is Earth Day, and yet, on this one particular day, people come together to discuss the need to care, to do more, and to revere this precious gift of a planet. In the past I would seek out a festival at which to perform, or a school at which to sing my Earthy message, or sometimes such as this year I was invited to have a table about consumer issues at Baker Park. As much as I would like to join my idealistic, caring fellow humans at such an event, my heart said "stay home" this year.

"Today at home I was able to continue the critical patterns I have established for myself. If ever I think it boring to be watering the same beds with the same SLOW process of seed germination, I am reminded of how long it took for the Earth to attain its magnitude of accomplishment over hundreds of thousands of centuries. I, in my own small way, am attempting by the planting of seeds and the purging of weeds to mimic the Great Master Planner by becoming a Master Gardener, not by degree or certificate, but by expe rience. Behind every planting there is an ulterior motive, a higher purpose...the perennials around the pond to check erosion, eliminate future fuss, and provide a place of beauty...the ground I till in the main garden in order to plant many rows of at least three varieties of beets, two of which are old variety types in order to save the seeds to grow next year as well as to share with others.

"I am learning so much. From the Earth I learn. There are so many fascinating seeds, so many secrets revealed to the earnest, hardworking seeker, so much to care about, it can almost be overwhelming. Almost. Today, on Earth Day I chose to work quietly with the Earth, and I knew I was right to do so as I picked a handful of delicately spicy violet flowers to throw into my salad, as I picked leaves of spinach from plants I managed to successfully winter over, and yes, even as my toes got chilled from the water as I finished up the sprinkling of many beds with seeds this evening. The sprinkling gives me time to relax and to envision...a sea

of blue lupine around the gazebo, in the midst of scarlet flax and poppies if I am lucky, and there, in the middle of the rock garden the beautiful prairie aster. Don't forget the carrot beds the children love so much, the chamomile for tea, the parsley, and the dill for pickles. All this, and so much more, is a part of the landscape I work to create, all part of my insatiable, obsessive involvement with the Earth. If I ever grow weary or discouraged I stop and stretch my body, my soul, to drink of the beauty of the sky and its remarkable movement of cloud and bird. I

gain strength in the realization of my place in the universe as caretaker and spokesperson for this miraculous creation. I exist for this. It is my highest calling. There is nothing more important for me.

"So today, Earth Day, I had a mixed experience of work and inspiration. Tomorrow all my dear friends will descend upon Baker Park in Frederick
and make their appeal to our sensitivities. I love them all for their beauty of
spirit and for the importance of their
calling. I wish I could join them, but I
can not be in two places at once, and

my place is here. "Bloom where you are planted," the old saying goes. Here I can be myself, work at fulfilling my Earthy dream, and hope a few people stop by to share it with me. After all, what I do here is not just for me. It is for love of the Earth, and hope for a future.

"Happy Earth Day!...every day."

Note: This year Christine will be at Baker Park on April 21, for Earth Day doings, sharing her music as well as her old variety/heirloom seeds. She will be singing from 12:30-1:30.



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## **Obituaries**

#### Ruth C. Martins

Mrs. Ruth C. (Miller) Martins, 63, of St. Anthony's Road, Thurmont, MD, died Monday, February 12, at York Hospital. Born March 20, 1932, in Emmitsburg, MD, she was a daughter of the late Irvin W. and Mary Hartdagen Miller.

She is survived by her husband, George E, Martins; two children, Susan D. Ott and husband Steve of Emmitsburg, and Jeffrey W. Matins and wife Brenda of Emmitsburg; and three grandchildren, Ryan Ott, Crystal Martins, and Ashley Martins. Also surviving are two sisters; Bernadette Hemler of Thurmont and Josephine Kelz of Baltimore; one brother, Brooke Miller of Emmitsburg. She was pre-deceased by a son, John J. Martins, and a granddaughter, Renee Lynne Ott; four sisters, Helen Miller, Dorothy Tokar, Clothilda May and Charlotte Lingg; three brothers, Lester Miller, Francis Miller, and Roy Miller.

Shrine Parish and had worked in the housekeeping department of Mt. St. Mary's College.

A Memorial Mass was held Wedesday, Feb. 14, at St. Anthony's Shrine Parish with her pastor, the Rev. Leo R. Tittler, as the celebrant. Interment was in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

#### **Bernard Wade Wetzel**

Mr. Bernard Wade Wetzel, 38, of Emmitsburg Road, Gettysburg, PA, died Wednesday, February 14, at his residence. He was born December 3, 1957, in Gettysburg, PA, a son of Agnes Wagaman Wetzel and the late Bernard Walter Shorb.

Surviving besides his mother is a son, John Wike; four brothers and sisters, David Lee Wetzel Sr, New Windsor, Charles A. Shorb, Union Bridge, Rosie Hahn, Thurmont, and Lorraine Rumill, Stratford, NY; five step-brothers and sisters, Rick Shorb, Woodsboro, Preston Lee Shorb, Bonneauville, PA, Sandra Lou Shorb, Thurmont, Bernice Buffington, Middleburg, and James Boats, Florida. Also survivng are a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday, February 19, at the Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer officiating. Interment was in Elias Lutheran Chemetry. Pallbearers were Ronald Hahn, Jr., Wayne Stull, Scott Stiles,

Steve Robinson, Jeff Cool, and Scott Mullinix.

#### Sister Mary Blanche Culligan

A Mass of Christian Burial for Sister Mary Blanche Culligan, a Daughter of Charity for 60 years, was offered Monday, Feb. 19, at the Basilica of the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Emmitsburg.

Sister Mary Blanche, 78, died Thursday, Feb. 15, at Villa St. Michael in Emmitsburg after a brief illness. She had been an assistant to the local superior at Villa St. Michael since 1991. Villa St. Michael is the residence maintained by the province for their elderly and infirm sisters.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Sister Mary Blanche entered the Daughters of Charity in 1935. She completed her bachelor's degree in education at Boston University and later earned her master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan.

Daughter of the late Thomas M. She was a member of St. Anthony's and Elizabeth O'Brien Culligan, Sister Mary Blanche is survived by a sister, Catherine Iwanecsko of Mechanicville, N.Y.; a brother, Thomas Culligan of Albany, N.Y.; three nieces; two nephews; and several great-nieces and great nephews.

#### Rhonda Lee Aughey

Rhonda Lee Aughey, 23, Tract Road, Fairfield, PA, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, in State College, PA. Born August 19, in Patterson, NJ, she is survived by her mother, Joyce Hess Sanders and stepfather James R. Sanders of Fairfield, PA. Also surviving is a brother, Jeff Aughey of Hawthorne, NJ, and maternal grandmother Lois Fuidice, Patterson,

She was a graduate of Fairfield High School, Class of 1990, and was attending Pennsylvania State University, State College, PA.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 26, at the Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer officiating. Interment was in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jeff Aughey, Jake Black Steve Carberry, Mike Troxell, Micah Billings, and Karl Blackowski.

#### **Charles Richard Harner**

Mr. Charles Richard "Dick" Harner, 77, of Emmitsburg, died Tuesday, March 5, at the Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Born Sept. 30, 1918, in Frederick County, he was a son of the late Charles A. and Edith S. Ohler Harner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Pryor Harner, on Feb. 13, 1994.

He was a member of the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg. He was a former member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658 and American Legion Francis X. Elder Post 121, both of Emmitsburg.

Richard attended the University of Maryland. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 15th Air Force of the U.S. Army Air Corps in England, Africa, and Italy.

Following the war he ran a wholesale poultry business and later was an Emmitsburg rural mail carrier. He retired in 1980.

Surviving are two children, Harry A. Harner of Anniston, Ala., and Harriet Harner Murphy of Schenectady, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Paul A. Harner of Fairfield, Pa.

Funeral services were held Sat., March 9, at Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg, with his pastor the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Interment was at Green Hill Cemetery in Waynesboro, Pa.

Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home in Emmitsburg.

#### James Edgar Walter

Mr. James Edgar Walter, 95, of Michael Manor Nursing Home, Gettysburg, Pa., formerly of Emmitsburg, died there Friday, March

Born Feb. 11, 1901, in Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late J. Albert and Mary Hobbs Walter.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mable Brunner Walter, and a brother, George Walter.

He is survived by two sisters, Alice Mason of Washington Township, N.J., and Catherine Joy of Emmitsburg, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and retired from the maintenance department of Continental Can in Louisiana.

A memorial Mass was held Sat., March 23, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, with his pastor, the Rev. Alfred R. Pehrsson as celebrant. Interment was in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Funeral arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

#### Joann M. Bowman

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Ms. Joann M. Bowman, 37, of Emmitsburg, died Saturday, March 16, at her home.

Born Nov. 15, 1958, in Frederick County, she was a daughter of Goldie E. Barkman Bowman of Emmitsburg and the late Gurnan M. Bowman.

Prior to her mother's admittance to a nursing home, Ms. Bowman took care of her. She enjoyed her home gardening and homemade

Surviving in addition to her mother are a brother, Lloyd R. Bowman and wife Linda G. of Hagerstown; four sisters, Johanna Bowman, at home, Betty J. Thomas and husband Leroy of Fayetteville, Pa., Margaret A. Eyler and husband Mark A. of Thurmont, and Dorothy M. Medvid and husband Francis J. of Emmitsburg; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside funderal services were held Wednesday, March 20, with the Rev. Jeff Walter officiating in the Germantown "Bethel" Church of God Cemetery, Cascade.

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## Correspondents

#### Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

During the morning worship service on Sunday March 10, 1996, the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren honored one of its members, Eva Fogle, for her faithfulness in supplying lovely floral creations from her large flower garden for over 25 years. There was a special reading in her honor, and two solos by a grand-daughter and a nephew. A poem, "Eva's Flower Garden" was com-

"Eva's Flower Garden" was composed and read by Eva's sister, Erma Black. The Ladies Club pinned a beautiful corsage on Eva and presented her with a gift certificate from Jubilee. The church was filled with family and friends all with loving thanks to such a gracious lady.

Happy Birthday to Rosemary McCombs Maxey, Steve Wolfe, Kathy Moser, Bonnie Lou Eyler, Michelle Dinterman, Lori Angleberger, Carrolton (Toot) Houck, Loretta Glass, Mary Louise Peomroy, Marlene Danaher and Robert Sayler.

Happy Anniversary to Marie and Franklin Stambaugh on their 45th wedding anniversary on April 7, Jim and Loretta Glass on April 16; and Kenneth and Gloria Frushour on April 5.

Members from Mt. Tabor churches who have been hospital patients recently: Novella Dinterman, Gettysburg Hospital; Marshall Sharrer, Frederick Memorial; Marie Stambaugh, 2 Florida hospitals; Mae Long, Frederick Memorial.

Family Fun Night is held every Saturday night at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on Motters Station Road. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Early bird games will start at 7:00 p.m. There will be delicious food for sale.

Mount Tabor Church opportunities:

April 2- Quilting afternoon (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) and evening (5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.). April 4 -Seder Meal, 6:30 p.m. April 5 - Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m. April 7 - Youth group Sunrise

Service, 6 a.m.

April 7 - Easter Worship and communion, 9:30 a.m.;

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

#### St. Anthony's/Our Lady of Mt. Carmel News

By Ann Marshall

**Holy Week Services** 

Holy Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. Liturgy at St. Anthony's Shrine

Good Friday, April 5, 2:30 p.m. Stations at OLMC;7:30 p.m. Liturgy at OLMC

Holy Saturday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Vigil at St. Anthony's Shrine (There will be no 4:15 or 5:30 Mass on Saturday)

Easter Sunday, April 7, 7:00 & 9 a.m. Masses at St. Anthony's; 8:15 & 11 a.m. Masses at OLMC Parish Center

A Sunrise Service will be held at the Grotto of Lourdes at 6:30 a.m. on Easter morning, April 7.

Anniversary - St. Anthony's Shrine Parish will begin a year-long celebration of its 100th Anniversary in October 1996. A committee is currently working on a commemorative booklet of parish history. The booklet will include memorial announcements and advertisements. Patrons who support the project will be listed. Details may be had from the Parish Office, 447-2367. Please call by April 15.

Congratulations! Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish welcomes Julia Marie Robinson and Taralyn Janette Wiggins into the Catholic Faith Community. Julia Marie, baptized on March 17, 1996, is the daughter of Jeffrey and Tammy Robinson. Taralyn Janette, baptized on March 24, 1996, is the daughter of James and Ginger Wiggins.

St. Anthony's Shrine Parish welcomes Samuel Robinson Ruppert into the Catholic Faith Community. Samuel, baptized on March 3, 1996, is the son of Geoffrey and Barbara Ruppert.

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## Signs of Spring

By William Meredith

St. Patrick's Day arrived cold and wet and inhospitable this year, with enough snow on the ground to remind us that spring wasn't officially here yet. I got up and looked out at the world, and remembered my grandfather. According to the family legends I was taught, he always planted potatoes on St. Patrick's Day, unless, of course, it happened to come on Sunday. My garden is never plowed that early, but sometimes in his honor I go out and stick a potato in the ground anyway, as a sign that I share his faith that spring will eventually come. This year, it was too cold and wet and Sunday to boot, so instead of planting the ritual potato I looked up the Song of Solomon and read these words:

For, lo, the winter is past, The rain is over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; The time of the singing of birds is

And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

Spring, Dr. Taylor taught me in Ecology class back in '56, arrives at the time of the Vernal Equinox, the instant when the sun is directly over the equator; and he went on to explain about the Babylonians, the Julian and Gregorian calendars, and the celestial mechanics that cause the progression of the seasons. The left side of my brain appreciated the symmetry and precision of it all, and the right side had the good sense to keep quiet until the final exam was over; but in later years I've begun to wonder if there might be better ways to measure the seasons. Equinoxes to the contrary, spring comes whenever it gets ready, and I think we ought to admit it; that way we might be more inclined to pay attention, and to enjoy watching for the signs.

The first sign I usually notice is mud. when the ground has been frozen and then thaws out at the surface, it's quite different from the way it feels in the summer. The clay soil we have around here gets packed down after a summer rain, and has a sullen quality about it; but freezing and thawing loosens the particles from each other and makes a mud that squishes up around your shoes and lets you sink into it, and then hangs on. By the end of winter, the re-

peated freezing and thawing has rejuvenated the mud to the point that it is really sociable, and when you step in it you know there are things going on down there. Before long, roots will be sprouting and seeds will be starting and worms will be hatching, and soon it will be ready to produce turtles and salamanders, as my grandmother used to tell me. I know the turtles in the Bible were really doves, but when I read that passage I always think of Churchy the Turtle in the old Pogo comic strip, plunking on his two-stringed banjo and insisting that tree frogs are birds, since they sing, and perhaps turtles are too, because they know when spring is coming. Maybe winter is the price we have to pay to get the mud ready for all those things...and if so, I guess it's worth it.

Flowers do indeed appear in the earth, but not the ones Oscar Hammerstein said: I still haven't seen a crocus, and the only rosebud so far was a plastic one wired to a dead branch in my neighbor's garden. But those are man-made flowers anyhow; they don't know anything. To get the real word about spring, you have to go to nature, which is to say, weeds. The lesser veronicas were blooming in my lawn two days after the last February snow melted...tiny, fragile things, only an eighth of an inch wide, but bluer than the sky. And in the garden, making sure they get their work done before I plow them under, are henbits, shaped and colored like orchid corsages but a quarter of an inch in size. I figure if something that delicate has the nerve to come out and bloom, I certainly can have hope.

The time of the singing of birds is a worrisome concept to anyone who remembers Rachel Carson, and those of us who keep lists and see the numbers of migrants dwindling year after year always hold our figurative breaths in hope that this spring will not come silently. I've got nothing against robins, but they are not the sign I look for; they usually get here in the last week of February, but they aren't in the spirit of things yet, and they won't be singing for a month or so. But reliably, if spring is going to come (and it's always worked so far), the grackles will appear several days before the robins, and they are harbinging at the tops of their lungs. Admittedly, music is in the ear of the beholder, and their raucous squawks

may not seem like singing to the uninitiated; in fact, I sometimes think anyone who can't carry a tune better than that should keep quiet. But, then, I've always had the same problem with Rock 'n Roll. Even if they aren't very good at it, grackles know what singing is for. Watch them; the males will perch as high as they can and swell up like balloons as they give out their version of "Indian Love Call," and the females virtually swoon in response. That's what spring is all about, and it's bound to

Bill Meredith is a professor and Dean of Faculty at Mount Saint Mary's College.



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The meeting will focus on various means of having color reproductions made of artwork. Several speakers have been asked to explain what their companies can do and have to offer. They will address the advantages of the inexpensive reproductions made by today's sophisticated copy machines. They will explore the advantages of using color postcards, as well as color brochures and posters, in advertising. How to produce signed and numbered lithographs will also be discussed

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The players watch as Andy Kinman prepares to shoot a basket
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by Dianne L. Walbrecker and Buddy Johnson

It was a nail biter of a game.

Sweating kids ran up and down the court while the parents rooted their children on. The Blue team squeaked past the Black team by one shot, a mere two points. Five seconds left in the half and Danny Novak of the Black team shot at mid court and made it. Cheers went up from all directions.

The Blue team, coached by Charlie Kinman, was down 14 points at the half, but came back to win. "The Black team was an excellent group of players and I'm thankful we were able to play against them," said Kinman. "They have a great set of players."

"We are more organized this year, with a council making decisions about how the Catoctin Youth Association (CYA) basketball should be run, rather than just one person. The end-of-season tournament is one way we are trying to get teams at this end of the county more competitive so they can be at the same level as teams in and around Frederick. It boggles my mind how much improvement there has been this year among the basketball players," said Bernie Hobbs, coach of the Black team.

Agreeing with Hobbs' assessment was Nevin Topper, who organized the tournament. "This is the first time CYA Basketball has had this kind of a tournament. Another

thing that has helped make this a successful year is the participation and cooperation we have been getting from the high school coaches. Chris Barnhart, the physical education teacher at Thurmont Elementary School and the Junior Varsity coach at Catoctin High School, had a lot of input and did a lot of work to help make the season successful. He wants to get this program going so the kids are ready for high school basketball play."

Also contributing to the success of this year's program was the division into two leagues; the NBA (experienced fourth grade student and all fifth graders) and the NCAA (the third and fourth graders). "We made the change because we found that some of the third graders were intimi-



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"Having real uniforms also added to the excitement of the games this year. I know the players really liked the uniforms," Topper added.

Charlie Kinman, coach of the Blue team, had this to say about the tournament and the season in general: "I think the referees at the tournament were the best I had seen all year and I appreciate their help. I want to thank all the parents for coming out and supporting their children and being involved all year. I was proud of my team for coming back and winning against a tough team after being down so far at the half. No matter how far down you are, you can always come back. That goes for life in general; not just basketball games," he concluded.

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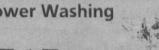
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Wildlife manager Joe Allen of the Catoctin Mountain Zoological Park shows Danny Novak and Lindsay Gelwicks a boa constrictor. A Dispatch Photo

## Emmitsburg Elementary School Holds 5th Grade Career Fair

"Our mission is to prepare all children to reach their potential and experience success," said guidance counselor Teri Zigler, as she stood in the hallways observing the 5th grade students move to their next appointment with a career representative. During the three-hour fair, students met with three representatives they

**Mount Tabor Quilters** 

By Inspector 13

With the weather improving and vacationers coming home, the quilters are getting back "on track." Marie Stambaugh, however, broke an ankle while in Florida and will have to wait before returning for Quilt-Tuesday.

Work has resumed on give-away covers with a good response to our call for scissors operators. Home sewers are now needed—sewing machine necessary. The Dresden Plate quilt (to be awarded in August) will be on display at the Fancy Table during the Festival, Saturday, August I at Mt. Tabor Park.

Questions are often asked regarding the type of fabric needed for making a quilt. Most authorities will say only 100% cotton in compatible colors. Inspector 13 is much more lenient. My advice is to answer the following questions. Then, decide on the fabric.

had selected earlier who had careers that interested them.

Zigler planned the Career Fair to complement the Career Unit being studied by the students. She invited 28 career representatives to come to talk about their jobs, the education that was important to them for their career, and the outlook for the future.

WHO - for yourself or a friend WHAT - do you want to spend WHY - to use scraps on hand, learn quilt basics or other

WHEN- do you want it done now or as a long-term project

WHERE - will it be used-camp, beach, floor, bed, display

Almost any fabric that's sewable can be used. But, remember keep all the fabrics in one quilt the same type, weight, durability, and washability. Some fabrics such as denims and twills and polyester knits must be sewn on a machine. If detailed design, applique work, or display purposes are your main goal, 100% cotton should be used.

No matter how you answer the "Five Questions," make the quilt your quilt—not a copy of another. Experiment; change color; add a little personal touch. If you like daisies, applique daisies randomly on a 9-Patch quilt and it is your quilt. AND don't try to make a queen-size quilt as your first project—choose a sofa throw or a lap quilt. They are quicker.

"We want the students to know there is a reason to come to school and to realize that what they are learning to-day will be a base for the future," Zigler said.

Careers chosen by the students to be represented at the fair included a florist, commercial artist, photographer, scientist, pharmacist, veterinarian technician, truck driver, farmer, lawyer, psychologist, social worker, police officer, librarian, pastor, chef, computer specialist, carpenter, mechanic, electrician, secretary, bank teller, cashier, EMT, nurse, wildlife manager, ranger, and travel agent.





Veterinarian Technician talks with Josh Ballew, Elisabeth Rhodes, Jamie Stewart, and Seth Froitzheim.

A Dispatch Photo



Carpenter Tom Antolin discusses tools of the trade with Danny Novak and Justin Wivell.

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Principal Sister Mary Catherine Conway, Asst. Principal Terry Ruppert, Ruth Ann Carroll and Steven Harrington weigh the canned goods brought in by Seton School students.

By Val Mentzer

#### Sixth Graders Create Headlines

Mrs. Fairalls' sixth graders have been learning to write press releases. Much of their enthusiasm can be credited to the *Regional Dispatch* for giving students a place to express themselves. Recently, Mother Seton School held a special program called "Harvest For the Hungry" and our sixth graders have written press releases to tell the local community about it. Here is one example.

#### Harvest For The Hungry

By Anne Gamble

Share your bread with the hungry, shelter the oppressed and the homeless, clothe the naked when you see them, and do not turn your back on your own. (Is. 58:7)

When we share what we have with others, we keep Christ's light alive. From January 29th through February 27th, the Catholic Review sponsored a food drive called Harvest for the Hungry. Mother Seton School in Emmitsburg, Maryland, participated in this program by collecting non-perishable food items. The food that was collected will benefit needy families in the area. The participating schools with the top three collections in pounds will be awarded \$100, \$200, and \$300 prizes. These prizes will be donated to a hunger organization in the name of the winning schools. Mother Seton School took part in this campaign last year and won the \$300 prize.

#### Decorating Easter Eggs -Ukrainian Style

Each spring, for several years now, the eighth grade students at Mother Seton School have been taught the ancient art of egg decorating known as Pysanky. This Ukrainian custom was brought to our school by Sister Charles Legg, the eighth grade teacher at Mother Seton School. It has now become a Lenten tradition here for seventh and eighth graders.

Creating Pysanky is an ancient art from pre-Christian times. Symbols on eggs were meant to ward off evil spirits, protect against fire, and ensure good health within the household. With the introduction of Christianity to the Ukraine, the symbols took on new meanings: triangles represent the Holy Trinity, flowers symbolize love and charity, fish show the early symbol for Christianity, and ribbons of various patterns encircling an egg depict everlasting life.

The Pysanky are made with raw eggs, either whole or blown out. Patterns and lines are drawn using a kistka, a small funnel-like instrument on a stick. The kistka holds beeswax which is melted over a candle flame. Painting strokes must be made steady and accurate since there is no erasing! The beeswax keeps the dye from absorbing into the egg, thereby showing a progression of color from lightest to darkest. Many eggs have purple, black, or brown background color.

In creating Pysanky, the artist must know at the beginning what the final color scheme is to be. Any wax lines applied to the white egg will be white when everything is completed. The egg is put into yellow dye next, then more wax patterns are drawn on the egg. These will be yellow in the end. When the drawing and coloring have continued to the last color, the wax is melted off, using the heat from the candle. This is always the most exciting step, especially for beginners. A dark egg full of wax clumps and squiggles is transformed into a beautiful work of art. Finally, a coating of shellac or polyurethane is applied to protect the egg.

The students' finished products are displayed in the front lobby of the school.

#### Thanks, Ken Bitner

Our Mother Seton School community would like to thank Mr. Ken Bitner for his volunteer services during February. Mr. Bitner taught our Mother Seton School employees and their spouses First Aid/CPR. We thank him for his invaluable service to our school community.

#### Let's "Play Ball"—On Our Stage?

Well, a sure sigh of spring is base-ball—but on a school stage? Yes, on April 29th at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades will present "Kids' Praise 8 -Play Ball!" This musical will be coordinated and directed by our music director Mrs. Karen Quillin and directing assistant Mrs. Myra McCarron.

There is one very special element to this year's musical. It had been performed 6 years ago at Mother Seton School and the alumni cast have been invited back to watch a box-seat performance. All are welcome to enjoy this free, fun, and nostalgic performance.

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Crossword Puzzle by J.T. Battersby

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## A Miller's Tale

By Ivan Lufriu

Bran - for better or worse.

The debate about bran has raged for well over a century, and only now is the subject beginning to make some sense. Do we need bran in our diet? Does bran reduce cholesterol? Are there different kinds of bran? How much is too much?

Researchers and nutritionists in recent years are answering these questions and resolving the problems surrounding this issue. First of all, bran can be defined as the outer covering of a grain of wheat, corn, rye, etc., similar to the shell of an egg. This fibrous material is essentially cellulose and is largely undigestible. Peas and beans have a similar protective cover but are a little more digestible.

Scientists at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine state: "Many people are consuming large amounts of bran cereals or fiber supplements in the mistaken notion that bran reduces the risk of heart attack. In contrast, the soluble fibers—pectin and guar (which are used as food thickeners), oat bran, and the fiber in beans, peas, and other legumes-can lower blood cholesterol."

Graham or whole wheat flour consists of the entire wheat berry including the bran. The leading advocate of whole grain flour was Dr. Sylvester Graham, who published a book extol-

ling the subject in 1837. Highly refined white flour has had most of the nutrients removed, leaving mostly starch. By law, certain of these constituents are added back to the flour to give it some value, so today, most flour is called "enriched."

considered an essential nutrient, the lack of it in the diet has been linked to numerous ailments that afflict the human race. Intestinal disorders, obesity, heart disease, and diabetes can all be controlled in part by the fiber we consume. The value of fiber as a laxative has been known for a long time, with the best sources of natural laxatives being whole-grain breakfast cereals and bread, whole fruits, leafy vegetables, and raw carrots. On the other hand, over-consumption of any one type of fiber can produce a whole new set of problems and may even be harmful. Undigestible fiber attacked by intestinal bacteria will most assuredly produce gas, and even cause bloating and diarrhea. Excessive amounts of fiber can bind with certain nutrients such as calcium, zinc, iron, magnesium, phosphorus, copper, vitamin B12 and even protein, causing a depletion of these substances. These maladies are not likely to occur in anyone who has a well-balanced diet not containing excessive amounts of fiber. The benefits of dietary fiber far outweigh the risks. As with so many other aspects of our lives, moderation is the best watchword.

Answers to the March crossword puzzle.

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## **Atlantic City Excursion**

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#### ACROSS

1. Maryland county

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- 6. Bygone days
- 9. Long period of time
- 10. Implore or beseech
- 11. Neighboring state (abbrev.)
- 13. Article
- 14. Building wing
- 15. Recede
- 17. Wrong kind of publicity
- 19. Acquire or find out
- 21. Voter's registration (abbrev.)
- 22. Small amount
- 23 Fib
- 24. Whitney's or Yale's first name
- 26. Initial and last name of actress daughter of actor
- 29 German born (1901) film star (first name)
- 32 New (prefix)
- 33. Charged particle
- 34. Common preposition
- 36. Entertainment medium
- 37. Trinitrotoluene
- 38. Boob
- 40. Affirmative (slang)
- 41 Jack Benny's auto or \_\_\_Parrish, painter

#### DOWN

- 1. Shanty
- Concerning 2.
- Mist
- Prep. indicating position
- Last capital of Confederacy
- Maryland town named for Scottish city
- 7. Hardens
- 8. Eyes
- 12. Railsplitter's familiar first name
- 13. Public notice
- 16. Baltimore-born baseball Hall of Famer
- 17. Maryland battlefield
- 18. Girl's first name
- 20. Very small brook
- 24. Friendship between nations
- 27. To soak flax
- 28. Unusual
- 30. First rate (hyphenated)
- 31. Denial
- 35. Statute, also a profession
- 38. Strong as an
- 39. Iron (abbrev.)

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## Fresh Water Fish, The Pet

By Jack Deatherage, Jr.

I use the term "fish keeper" instead of "aquarist" to describe myself. An aquarist is meticulous about detail; temperature, pH, hardness, lighting, oxygen, carbon dioxide, types of plants, substrates, species of fish, and compatibility. My head aches trying to recall everything an aquarist keeps track of. I keep fish.

It doesn't take long for a fish keeper to discover knowledge beyond *The Rule:* Fish cause ammonia. Ammonia can and does kill fish! Bacteria eat the ammonia and cause nitrite. Nitrite can and does kill fish! Bacteria eat the nitrite and cause nitrate. While nitrate may not kill the fish, it can weaken them and allow other nasties to kill through parasite infestations and/or bacterial infections. Live plants in the aquarium help remove nitrate, but regular partial water (RPW) changes are better for the fish, most of the time.

"Most of the time." Some fish don't like water changes and other die because of them. A keeper of Kribs couldn't get his fish to lay eggs. He had been doing RPW changes without the hoped-for re-

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sults. After changing the frequency of the RPW changes, he now begs people to take his excess fish.

I had African Lake species that died because of RPW changes. The fish could not tolerate the constant fluctuation of nitrogen levels. I learned of their needs from an article in *Cichlid News*, after I had lost the last fish.

Aquarists write books and articles about their observations of fish. They test water daily, sometimes hourly, to know what is happening in a tank. Notes are made on everything they see and do. To me, that is work. I find it easier to read what the aquarist has discovered while I sip a cup of tea.

We bought discus fry from a breeder. He had every major book on discus and felt that his advice was worth more than any of them. We followed his instruction carefully, except for a brief lapse which cost us a \$10 fish. A year later we had 4 *nice* discus and 3 that would have benefited from their own tank.

I recently purchased a book detailing discus in community aquariums.

for growing-out the fish, but unsatisfactory for my tastes in keeping them as adults. The book explains which fish are compatible with discus and which aren't. I have ignored much of the book's advice.

The breeder's advice was excellent

So why buy books and magazines written by aquarists if I'm going to ignore their discoveries and advice? Because I don't ignore everything! Books are written with a purpose in mind: how to breed the fish, how to plant an aquarium, how to set up a tank for a specific type of fish, etc.

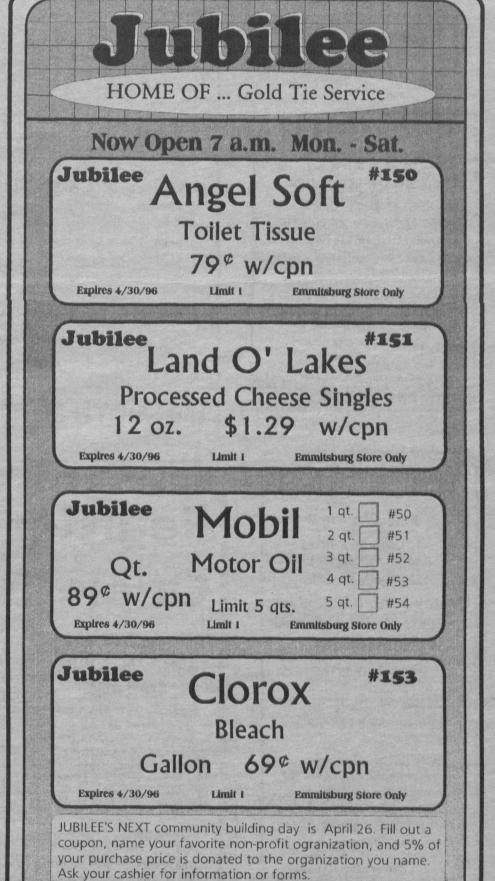
Every book has a different perspective because its author kept fish a bit differently from everyone else.

I don't know anyone who keeps fish the way I do. Books, magazines, and other hobbyists all give me hints into better ways of doing things. I try many of these ideas. I keep what fits into my method; storing the rest for the day I discover them useful.

There is no perfect way for the hobbyist to keep fish, but there are many good ways. Part of the hobby is finding the *right* way for you.

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Accidents	2		
Alcohol Violations 0		2/20	15757 Jacobs Church Rd./Franklin
Assaults	0		Co House fire
Breaking and Entering	0	2/21	Rt. 14 at 140 - Auto accident
CDS	0		
Child Abuse	0	2/22	involving 2 semi-trucks
Destruction of Property	1	2/22	16825 S. Seton Ave
Disorderly Persons	0		Broken steam pipe
Domestics	2	2/24	701 E. Main StMedical assist
Escorts 1	2	2/26	Freedom Trail/Carroll Valley
Fire/Ambulance Assists	4		-Inside gas leak
Firearm Complaint	0	3/01	
Robbery	1	3/01	Monterey Lane/Blue Ridge Summit -
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Warrant Attempts Warrant Served	2	3/03	3100 Blk of Emmitsburg Rd./
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Arrests			House fire
Criminal	0	3/04	Franklin County Station 4 -
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Assist Criminal Arrest	2		House fire
		3/06	5131 Allendale La./Taney Corp-
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Moving	34	3/08	30 Cove Hollow Rd House fire
Warnings	36	3/10	Rt. 15 1 mi. into PA Auto accident
Repair Orders	3		
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