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**50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show this weekend!**  
For schedule of events, see page 16.

## County Commissioner to help push for town bypass

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EMMITSBURG, Md. — County Commissioner Michael Cady will be trying to include

an Emmitsburg bypass on the “wish list” for possible funding in the upcoming state six-year transportation budget.

In a related action, the town board of commissioners adopted a resolution Aug. 29 indicating

support for inclusion of a town “village zone” bypass in the upcoming Frederick County Transportation Plan.

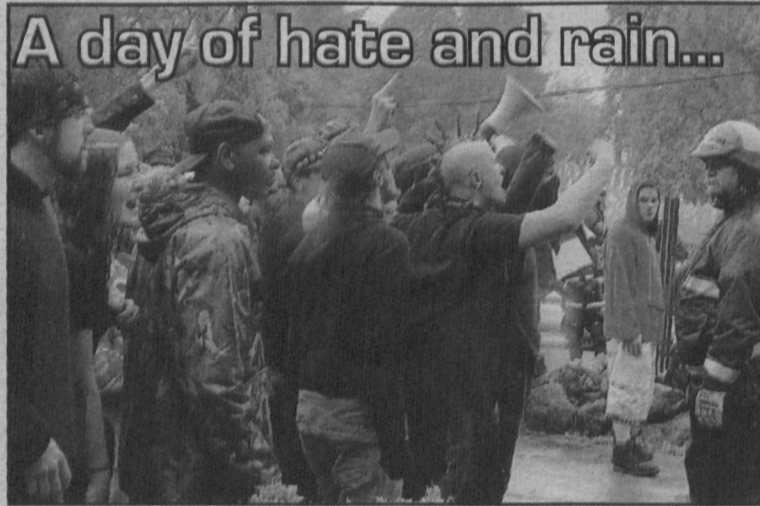
Cady told the town board Aug. 21 that he realized that state highway interchanges are one of

the key contributors to in-town traffic congestion. In the case of Emmitsburg, the town’s proximity to U.S. 15 generates a flow of traffic through town, including people commuting to and from South Adams County communities

in Pennsylvania to reach Rt. 15.

The Maryland Department of Transportation will be meeting with county representatives to ascertain transportation needs “to

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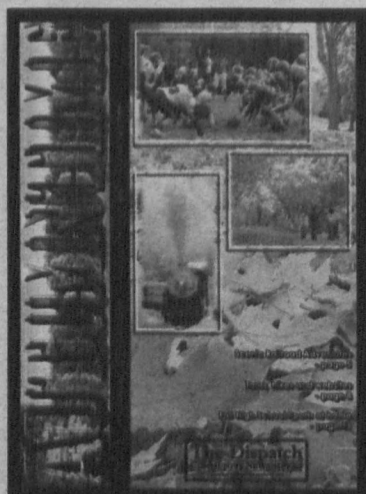
**A day of hate and rain...**



-RICHARD D. L. FULTON / THE DISPATCH

Black-clad counter protestors (left) shout obscenities at the Ku Klux Klan (right) using a hand-held megaphone. The KKK obtained a permit from the Gettysburg National Battlefield to host a rally Sept. 2 adjacent to the Cyclorama. About two dozen of their members participated, with other members and supporters among the spectators. About 100 federal, state and park police provided security in the pouring rain. At least one counter protestor was arrested as hundreds of participants mixed with battlefield tourists looked on. (See related article “Former racists lectures Mount students” and photo on page 3)

### This Issue



**SPECIAL PULLOUT**



**New Orleans one year after Hurricane Katrina**

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## Little interest in wildlife/human protection plan

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EMMITSBURG, Md. — Gunfire will continue unhampered on town land and neighboring property owners will have to

continue to rely on an unresponsive state for protection based on a Sept. 5 board decision.

The commissioners chose to take no action on a proposed resolution by Commissioner William B. O’Neil Jr. that would have implemented a hunting

moratorium on town lands to allow time to develop a wildlife management plan.

The resolution would have preceded the establishment of a wildlife management area ordinance and a best practices management plan ultimately

addressing hunting safety zones, prohibiting the total eradication of a given species, as well as establishing practices that would protect threatened and endangered species, as well as providing for

-See **Wildlife** on page 3

## Where has all the county growth gone?

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EMMITSBURG, Md. — Only two other years in the past 35 did Frederick County grow slower than it did last year, according to the Maryland Department of Planning.

The county’s population was estimated at 220,701 last year, an increase of 3,245 people or 1.5 percent. That is the lowest

percentage increase since the county grew by 1.3 percent in 1983 and 1.4 percent in 1970.

“It’s easy to explain,” said Frederick County Commissioner John L. Thompson Jr. “We had a moratorium in 2002 and that pretty much put a crimp on any new growth on the City of Frederick water system.”

While data from the county’s division of permitting and development review shows a definite drop in housing units built

in the City of Frederick in 2002, it was back to normal the next year. From January through July 2002, the city’s new housing units made up only 3.6 percent of the county’s total, while the city’s construction

made up 29.1 percent over the same time period from 2003-2006.

Commissioner Mike Cady added that the county has seen

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### Global warming – Hollywood and media hype

I am sending this in response to the article by Bill Meredith in *The Dispatch*, Thursday, Aug. 17 edition.

If "...by the 1950s clear evidence of a connection had been found and the Greenhouse Effect was commonly mentioned in college textbooks," why were we being told in the 1970s that we were heading for another ice age?

You obviously live in the same bubble as Hollywood and

the mainstream media, to make a comment such as "The last doubters in the scientific community had conceded defeat by about 10 years ago; scientific opinion now is virtually unanimous that global warming is real..." Get real. You have to know, as well as I do that that comment is a crock, unless you choose only to associate with those who agree with you, or your head is buried in the sand.

Lastly, if not for global warming

long before cars and factories were ever invented, the earth would still be stuck in one of many ice ages. Apparently the earth does experience many cycles of weather changes. How is it that you can't tell me what the weather will be tomorrow, but you expect me to believe what experts like you say it will be in 10, 50, 100 years?

- B. Casey Fitzgerald  
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### 100 Years Ago "In this place" From *The Emmitsburg Chronicle*

*This column offers a regular look back at Emmitsburg through the eyes of The Emmitsburg Chronicle which first appeared on June 14, 1879, published by Samuel Motter. In 1909 the paper became known as The Weekly Chronicle. It continued regular publication, allowing for a 5-year hiatus during World War II, until February 9, 1977.*

September 7, 1906

#### Another Dance

Under bells and bunting and amid flags and streamers, the young people who graced the dance on Tuesday night, gathered again in the new Chronicle building, and to the enchanting strains of sweet music, merrily danced the hours away.

The affair was entirely impromptu. There were twenty numbers on the programme and a splendid orchestra of eight pieces furnished the music. Promptly at half-past eight the first couples took the floor and from that hour till past midnight waltz and two-step were tripped off by the graceful dancers for which Emmitsburg is noted.

Delicious ices, and dainty light refreshments, made by the ladies attending the dance, were served during the intermission and partaken of amid rippling laughter. And for those refreshments, for the beautiful decorations and for all that made the dance memorable, *The Chronicle* is gratefully indebted to the charming young ladies and the courteous and willing men whose efforts were equaled only by the success which they made possible.

#### Where is

#### The Emmitsburg Band?

Some years ago the citizens of Emmitsburg organized a band under a charter and, by popular subscription, equipped the organization with instruments and uniforms. Thereafter, for a number of years these same citizens, with pride and pleasure, listened on many and many an occasion to the good music furnished by this well-known organization. The Emmitsburg Band was more than an institution; it was alive and in evidence; the town was justly proud of it and the people not only liked to see it and hear it whenever it appeared in public, but they also liked to accompany it when it went from home to celebrate some happy event.

But where is the band today? This question is being asked on all sides and the

matter is being discussed from various standpoints.

It would seem that, technically, there are two bands, one with instruments, but without sufficient members; the other – the new and active organization – with sufficient members; but without the necessary instruments.

Why is it that no agreement between the two organizations can be arrived at? It is certainly not unreasonable for the citizens here to expect such an agreement. Emmitsburg needs a good band and could have one if the petty differences that now seem to exist were overcome and done away with.

Business in our town is undoubtedly on the increase. There is not a store or a dwelling unoccupied. Every industry is alive, the merchants report a larger volume of business, and an air of greater prosperity is noticeable in every quarter, and with the reopening of the schools and the large educational institutions in our midst things will be brighter still.

The town of Emmitsburg has great opportunities. They are at hand and it behooves us all to take an earnest and an active interest in everything that has a tendency to build up and improve this community in which we live. Let us not only work shoulder to shoulder and unite in doing all we can to loyally support every merchant, every industry and every institution we now have, but in addition to this let us hunt up and encourage new industries and new enterprises. Let us advance all of our interests by speaking well of our hometown, its churches, its people, its hotels and its various activities and above all, let us patronize home industry.

#### Live Local News

The wheat crop this year on the College farm amounted to 1126 bushels.

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# Former racist lectures Mount students

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FREDERICK COUNTY, Md. — A former member of the Aryan Nation, a nationwide group dedicated to promoting white supremacy, shared his experiences and views with several hundred students at Mount Saint Mary's University Aug. 30.

Floyd Cochran, who claims to have once been the fifth ranking member of the Aryan group, told the students that having been raised in predominantly white communities during his youth helped pave the way for his journey down a racist path.

Noting that he did not actually even have a conversation with a

black person until his early 30s, Cochran blamed his surroundings. "Society taught me to be a white supremacist," he said.

Cochran said the greatest attribute that racist organizations have going for them is that many people live in denial of their existence, or simply believe the groups are somewhere else and "it's never in our community, it's somewhere else."

But the fact remains that the power base has moved (from the South) to places like Pennsylvania... the former Aryan noted, adding that Southeast Pennsylvania has some of the highest concentrations of white supremacists in the country.

No matter where it exists, he said, "it is affecting all of us no matter

where we live." However, he did note that he felt the Ku Klux Klan was diminishing, if only because the trend has been for youth to gravitate more toward neo-Nazi groups.

Cochran said he began to challenge the Aryan philosophy when he was told they expected him to euthanize his own son due to a genetic flaw, a harelip. He also said he had become dubious of organized religion because of the way some of the groups used the Bible to promote their views.

The former racist now travels lecturing educational institutions and making primarily liberal media appearances. His appearance at the Mount was sponsored by the Adams County's Community Unity Day.

# Black Confederate protests Klan



—RICHARD D. L. FULTON / THE DISPATCH

A black re-enactor protests the Klan rally by turning his back on the "white supremacist" group. Tens of thousands of free and slave blacks supported the Confederate war effort, 15,000 or more of them armed. ([www.civilwarhistory.com/blacks/black\\_confederates\\_fact\\_page.htm](http://www.civilwarhistory.com/blacks/black_confederates_fact_page.htm)).

# Wildlife

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an educational element, including marked nature trails.

The board, however, did render a three-point decision to maintain the status quo.

Town staff was directed to provide written documentation that

the town is complying with Maryland Department of Natural Resources lands management standards, that the staff survey town properties to ensure boundaries are properly marked, and that staff consider extending safety zones if requested by nearby property owners.

Additionally, One More Tavern co-owner Larry Little accused *The Dispatch* of publishing a "staged"

photograph in the Aug. 3 issue of shotgun shells lying near the edge of Rainbow Lake. The photo was taken to show the presence of shotgun shell litter. One shell had been moved closer to a grouping of two found near the bank of the lake.

Little was the leading anti-moratorium critic at the two meetings where the issue had been discussed.

# Bypass

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see what they can fit in" the six-year funding proposal, Cady said.

He said the goal might be to include the Emmitsburg bypass proposal along with those proposed for Walkersville, New Market and Libertytown as a package that needs SHA attention.

Board President Christopher V. Staiger told *The Dispatch*, "The county board of commissioners will be considering the county transportation budget to be submitted to (state DOT) Secretary

Flanagan in September. So, I felt we should get something defining our position in front of them."

"We've tried to plan 'bypasses' locally but they tend to look good on paper and fall apart in practice. Brookfield Drive is a prime example," Staiger said.

"Well, in practice, we've narrowed the section of Brookfield where I live to a point where that wouldn't be a suitable use and then there's the small issue of bridging Flat Run where the property on either side is controlled by Don Briggs' conservation fund," Staiger said. "So just how would we get a developer on either side

to build a bridge across someone else's property?"

He said, realistically, "We need expert help. We need to make sure we are on the list controlled by those who can get it done."

Previous strategies have included the proposal that the creation of a bypass could be tied to proposed developments, especially since an informal proposal was made regarding the possibility of annexing lands at the west end of town.

However, town representatives have said there has been no significant progress on the annexation proposal since it was initially and informally discussed.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Are we sending kids back to school spiritually naked?**

It feels good to send children to school equipped with clothes, books, and materials. But do we send them psychologically and spiritually naked? Do we teach them how to interact with people in their real world?

There are small-time terrorists in their world – stupid bullies who batter children with insults, bad kids who spear them with taunts to do bad things, selfish brats who sneer at and shun them. How should our children respond?

More importantly, how can we help them avoid doing the same things?

If you think they should retaliate the same way, consider whether you

really want your children, too, to be bullies, baddies, or brats.

Children are born vulnerable, not bad. They're in danger, not only from others, but from their own ignorance and instincts, which are as normal as hunger and thirst.

It's parents' job to help them manage these dangers. We don't fail to give them food for their bodies. We should give them food for their minds and hearts, too.

If we fail to teach them, they will learn from someone else – not only bad kids at school, but from anti-human Internet sites, abominable video games, demeaning TV shows, destructive lyrics with musical noise. The

stupid and adolescent creatures behind those media have the power to de-form our children. We have the obligation to form them.

How? Let's have serious talks with kids often, even daily, explaining how a growing person is supposed to act and speak. Let's think of examples of how to deal with bullies and bad kids, and with adults. Let's pray with them.

But our first rule is like the one for doctors: First, do no harm. Dads, moms, don't let your own words and behavior teach them the wrong way to deal with others.

Most of us know little about how to teach human relations to young people. They didn't offer

"How to be a parent" courses when we went to school. So, let's read at least one book about it, or talk to a counselor at school or church.

Knowledge is a garden. It needs watering, fertilizing, and weeding, and infrequent applications are not enough. If you tend your garden only once a month, you soon will have no flowers.

Teachers can't teach everything. Training children how to be good persons is the natural obligation of moms and dads. It's at least as important as buying them sneakers and pencils.

Starting now, let's be parents for our kids' minds and hearts, and more than once a month.

*A Word from a Commissioner*

**Residents need to comment on comprehensive plan**

After approximately two years, town staff has begun to produce revisions to the Emmitsburg Comprehensive Plan. As Commissioner Blanchard and the planning and zoning commission receive these proposed revisions, they are holding a series of workshop sessions. P&Z expects to have a complete, revised draft available by the end of the year.

The re-draft effort, now conducted by the town's new planning consultant, has quite a different look. In spite of some changes to the layout, the issues which the state requires the plan to address are the same. Indeed, there have been some state-mandated additions. In the end, I expect the new plan will maintain the small town focus of the previous plan which is meant to incorporate growth into an interconnected, town-centered master plan.

Certainly, we've experienced some "growth shock" due to the

ongoing build-out of 20-year-old annexations and subdivisions which will eventually result in 240 new houses popping up in a short five or six years – all of those houses of a single type and pattern.

Just how we intend to handle the pressures for additional, larger scale, residential development is a key element of our comprehensive plan. In future, you will hear quite a lot about the projected rate of residential growth and its projected impact on our community. The job of the planning commission and eventually the town council will be to accurately identify the resource opportunities as well as the resource constraints that factor into such projections while also designing a system to handle them – a system which does not continue to overwhelm and encapsulate the historic town center.

As additional growth does come on-line, the plan should provide a road map for where we can expect

that growth to take place and what we will expect that growth to look like. Contrary to the opinion of some, it is possible for a municipality to manage growth through a well thought out, comprehensive rezoning and effective ordinances.

Commissioner O'Neil and the rest of the board have begun to take the first step toward re-vamping town ordinances with the consideration of an adequate public facilities ordinance meant to lay out in law the standards, measurements, and requirements to be expected. Modified from existing legislation of neighboring jurisdictions and tailored to specific conditions in Emmitsburg, this legislation will more effectively address our small town community goals and objectives.

After the revised Emmitsburg Comprehensive Plan is approved, it will fall to the board of commissioners to implement changes to subdivision regulations

promoting additional development along historic, town-centered lines instead of the suburban sprawl so common throughout the area. The goal should be to maintain a well-planned variety of housing stock in the pipeline necessary to meet a cross-section of needs while promoting linkages to the town center.

We should not allow more disconnected islands of cookie cutter development and cul-de-sacs known solely by the name of the subdivision. Unfortunately, our current ordinances seem to envision no other type. Creative design, a mix of housing types, and the promotion of usable open space that mimics Emmitsburg's historic layout should be key goals.

Please don't miss your chance to participate in this important process.

- Christopher Staiger  
President, Emmitsburg Board of Commissioners

**CORRECTION**

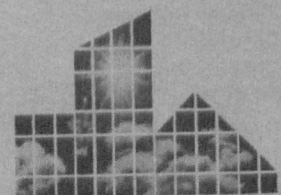
In the Aug. 17 issue of *The Dispatch* we incorrectly listed co-owners of the Carriage House as Robert Hance and Larry Shriner. Co-owners of the Carriage House are father and son, James and Robert Hance.

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## TOWN NEWS



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Frederick County Deputy Matthew J. Simon, Emmitsburg's newest community officer, stands by his car outside town hall. Simon considers vehicular law enforcement one of his specialties.

## New deputy joins Emmitsburg team

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EMMITSBURG, Md. — As of July 1, Emmitsburg has a new community deputy, Matthew J. Simon, will join the two officers already on duty in town providing police protection for the community.

Simon was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, graduating from Lakewood High School. In 1995, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and graduated from Heidelberg College in 2001 with a double major, secondary

education and health and physical education.

Upon graduation from the Maryland Police Corps in 2002, he became a Frederick County deputy. Simon primarily patrolled the southern portions of Frederick County before being assigned to Emmitsburg.

The deputy has completed additional training, including under-aged alcohol and tobacco laws enforcement certification (2003), radar certification (2004), and field training officer certification (2004), among other related certification courses.

Simon lives in Hagerstown

with his wife and one-year-old son. He told *The Dispatch* that the main reason he came to Maryland was the lack of jobs in Ohio.

"I like it a lot up here (in Emmitsburg)," he said. "I hadn't really been up here before." Simon said he would like to move to town but the prices of homes in the area keep him and his family from doing so.

"I really enjoy traffic enforcement," Simon said, "If I had to say I had a specialty, it would be traffic patrol."

As hobbies, Simon enjoys weightlifting and fishing, and is a "real big NFL fan."

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EMMITSBURG, Md. — The town could have a new municipal parking lot now that the board of commissioners gave town staff the final okay on Aug. 7 to acquire land belonging to Bollinger Properties, located at 140 South Seton Avenue.

The existing South Seton Auto will remain for a time after the purchase and will be paying rent to the town. That structure will ultimately be demolished. A house on the site will continue to be used as a rental property. The board also approved the financing necessary to pay for the \$325,000 tract of land.

Town Manager David Haller said the parcel should provide up to 38 metered spaces for town parking. Traffic would enter from South Seton and exit the lot onto School Lane.

—R. Fulton

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# TOWN NEWS

## Emmitsburg Town Meeting Schedule

- Board of Commissioners Annexation hearing (cont. from Aug. 14) Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.
- Board of Commissioners Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.
- Streets Committee Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.
- Planning Commission Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.



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## Sidewalk ordinance goes to commissioners

BY RICHARD D. L. FULTON  
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EMMITSBURG, Md. —  
 The town planning commission unanimously recommended approval of a pending ordinance regulating use of sidewalks for tables or displays to the board of commissioners, but balked at a unanimous decision regarding permit fees.

The planners voted 4-0 to approve legislation that would allow sidewalk furniture or displays, provided there would be adequate clearance for pedestrians to walk around any objects placed by the businesses on the sidewalks.

The legislation was initially prompted by an inquiry from Main Street Sweets, located at 1 West Main Street on the "square," regarding any prohibitions on having tables and chairs in front of the baked goods shop.

Frank Henry, senior inspector for the town, told the planning commission at their Aug. 28 meeting that the proposed ordinance had been

modeled on one enacted in Frederick. Commission Glenn Blanchard, who serves as board of commissioners liaison to the planning commission, said, in reference to Main Street Sweet's usage of the sidewalk area in front of their shop, "This is a benefit to the town... This is one of the few ways I've seen in 15 years to get people to stay downtown."

However, the draft included a provision for charging an annual permit fee to have anything on the sidewalk in front of a shop, even if room should allow.

Planning commission member Larry Little was dead-set against any such consideration, and voted against an additional motion asking that the commissioners consider reducing the annual renewal rate if it could not be eliminated. That motion passed 3-1.

"I can live with the ordinance (but) I'm turned off by having to charge for everything," he said, adding that Main Street Sweets "added a little class to the square."

The commissioners will consider the ordinance and recommendations in the future.

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## TOWN NEWS

# Town committees in dire straits — VOLUNTEERS NEEDED —

BY RICHARD D. L. FULTON  
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EMMITSBURG, Md. — Commissioner Clifford Sweeney put in a plea for more parks and recreation committee members at the Aug. 21 town meeting, stating that the committee has not been able to hold meetings for lack of a quorum.

The code allows parks the greatest flexibility on numbers of members, and the group may have as few as five, but no more than eight. Parks presently has only four members, Carolyn Miller, Stephen May, Patrick A. Joy and Tim O'Donnell, with Sweeney serving as liaison for the board of commissioners. He is not

considered a committee member. However, the parks committee is not the only committee short on members. As pointed out during the Aug. 21 meeting, every committee lacks full membership. Committee members serve two-year terms without compensation. However, commissioners who attend committee meetings as liaison are paid to attend.

The streets and transportation committee, by code, is to be composed of five members, four of whom must be Emmitsburg residents, while one may live outside of town. At present, there are only two members, Maria Topper and Catherine Forrence, with Commissioner Bill O'Neil Jr. serving as the liaison.

The water committee may

have four members, three of whom must be town residents while one member may reside outside the town. Currently it has two members, Dave Martin and Jenna Lea Ott, with Commissioner Joyce Rosensteel serving as a non-member liaison.

The newest committee created by the board of commissioners is the charter review and ballot question committee. It is slated for five members, all of whom must be town residents having lived in Emmitsburg for at least one year. To date, only Denise Etris has been appointed.

Any individuals interested in serving on a town committee should send a letter of interest to Mayor James E. Hoover, Town of Emmitsburg, 300A S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

## Lincoln Avenue work planned

EMMITSBURG, Md. — After finishing South Seton Avenue water and sewer line improvements, town staff hopes to begin similar work on Lincoln Avenue.

According to town manager David Haller, the Lincoln Avenue "wish list" includes replacement of about 3,450 feet of various sized sewer line with new 12-inch pipe, and replacement of 900 feet of six- and eight-inch water main with 10-inch line.

Haller said, "The South Seton Avenue work should be ending in early to mid-October. We hope to start Lincoln Avenue design this winter, but work may not start until next fall, possibly later."

- R. Fulton

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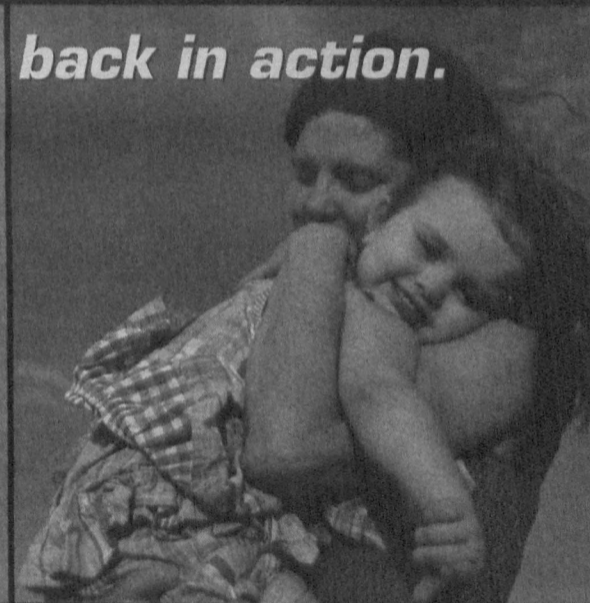
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## REGIONAL NEWS

## Thurmont discusses bypass

BY JAMES RADA JR.  
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THURMONT, Md. — Thurmont Town Commissioners are looking to the town's past to solve the town's future traffic problems.

Frederick County's regional plan for Thurmont used to show an industrial parkway going around the town. The road connected with U.S. 15 and looped around the east end of town, according to Commissioner Bill Blakeslee.

Over the years, the bypass disappeared off the maps.

At a recent commissioners' meeting, the town commissioners opened up a discussion about whether the town should support putting the

parkway back on the maps. County Planner Denis Superczynski said now is the time to decide the issue because the county is preparing to update the Thurmont Region Plan and the town is in the middle of updating its town master plan.

"The first step for the town ... would be to come to some sort of consensus as to an approximate alignment," Superczynski said.

The Thurmont Industrial Park sits on the east end of town, but the main transportation route through town is on the west side of town. That means tractor trailers travel through town past schools, homes and businesses on a daily basis. A parkway could take most of that truck traffic out of town.

Other municipalities are also seeking to have bypasses built around their towns, such as Middletown, Emmitsburg and Libertytown. Middletown has been debating its bypass for about 20 years.

"But if you don't start things moving, it will never happen," Blakeslee said.

Superczynski told the commissioners they needed to reach a consensus within the town before the county would begin seriously considering adding the parkway to the county maps.

In the town's planning and zoning survey conducted last December, 36 percent of those who responded said the town should improve the town's road system. Of those who suggested specific traffic reduction measures, half said the town needed to build a bypass.

"I want the town to be aware of everything in the hopper so you can politically gauge where our request would be," Superczynski said.

Once it gets included in the county's plan, it then needs to work its way to the top.

"Anything you can do to make the project more affordable to the state or the county obviously helps grease the wheel," Superczynski said.

Woodsboro recently had a bypass built, but it was primarily through contributions from the local quarry.

## Primary election next week

FREDERICK, Md. — The state primary election will be held Sept. 12. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For your polling location, call the Frederick County Elections Office at (301) 694-1005, e-mail [ElectionBoard@fredco-md.net](mailto:ElectionBoard@fredco-md.net), or visit [mdelections.umbc.edu/voter\\_registration/v2/vote\\_prod.php](http://mdelections.umbc.edu/voter_registration/v2/vote_prod.php). —J. Rada

## Researchers find new fossil bed at Rocky Ridge

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ROCKY RIDGE, Md. —

Paleontologists at the 200-million-year-old Rocky Ridge fossil site will be focusing attention on a prehistoric lake bottom as the

result of the discovery of a complete dinosaur-age fish and more freshwater shrimp.

Work at the fossil site established last year had been centered on exploring beds of red shale representing ancient mudflats on the 145-acre farm which has produced reptile skin impressions and hundreds of tracks, along with prehistoric millipede and insect tracks.

However, sampling done throughout August along a layer of gray shale representing a fossil lake bottom, turned up one or more new species of prehistoric freshwater shrimp and, on

Aug. 25, the first complete Triassic-age fish ever found in the state.

The Triassic Period is considered the "Dawn of the Dinosaurs," as it was during this time period that dinosaurs began to appear for the first time.

Robert Weems, a noted geologist with the United States Geological Survey joined *The Emmitsburg Dispatch* News Editor, Richard Fulton, a published paleontologist who is in charge of the site excavation, and Cathe (Adelsberger) Curtis, Gettysburg, who is responsible for recovery and preparation of collected

fossils, to help expand the work in the gray shale on Aug. 25.

Fulton discovered the fish, as well as parts of others, while Weems and Curtis concentrated on recovering more shrimp for further study at the USGS and in Hungary.

The 145-acre farm, regarded as the largest Triassic fossil site ever found in Maryland, belongs to John and Linda Ballenger. The site has been the subject of continuous research since Linda Ballenger reported the possibility of fossil tracks on the farm to *The Emmitsburg Dispatch* in March 2005.

## Town News Briefs ...

## Free medical care for low-income adults

FREDERICK, Md. — The Frederick Community Action Agency offers a Primary Adult Care Program that provides free medical care to lower-income adults.

The agency operates a primary health care clinic for adults aged 19 to 65. The clinic is staffed by nurse practitioners and physicians and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments may be scheduled, but walk-in hours are also available on a daily basis.

The Primary Adult Care Program also provides assistance for prescription medications and annual eye examinations.

To be eligible for the free medical care, a person must complete an application and income-eligibility guidelines. Outreach workers and case managers are available to help with the applications.

For more information, contact Nick Brown, manager of outreach services, at (301) 694-1506 or by e-mail at [nbrown@cityoffrederick.com](mailto:nbrown@cityoffrederick.com). —J. Rada

## Citizen scrap tire drop-off day

FREDERICK, Md. — On Sept. 30, Frederick County residents can dispose of tires free of charge at the county landfill.

Each household in the county can dispose of up to 10 passenger and pick-up truck tires from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Reichs Ford Road Recycling Center at 9031 Reichs Ford Road.

The Maryland Scrap Tire Hauler's License requirements have been waived for this event. A Maryland driver's license will be required for proof of residency and tracking. Tires will not be accepted from commercial sources.

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## REGIONAL NEWS

### Growth

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a 20 percent decrease in new construction compared to that of the previous board of county commissioners and a 10 percent decrease over the county's average for the previous 20 years.

"To label us as a growth-out-of-control commission is not accurate," Cady said.

While many people complain about how fast the county has been growing, the rate of growth has been dropping since 2002.

Commissioner Jan Gardner agrees with Thompson that the moratorium reduced the number of homes, but she also noted that the county's birth rate has been dropping. The county's birth rate was 13.6 births per 1,000 people in 2004. It was 23 births per 1,000 in 1960.

This can also be seen with a slowing in the enrollment growth in county schools.

"But this was predicted," Gardner said. "When Ray Barnes told us that, we all looked at him like he was crazy, but it has happened. He also said would begin to increase again in 2015."

Thompson also said growth will accelerate due to the county's and city's approval of the Potomac River water line.

"Since the city has no APFO they are going to be going like

gangbusters," Thompson said.

For the past three years, the county's rate of growth in each of the years' ranks among the county's 10 slowest-growing years since 1970. The 2005 rate of 1.5 percent is the third slowest. The 2004 rate of 1.8 percent is tied with 1974 for the fifth-slowest-growing year and the 2003 rate of 2.1 percent is tied with 1972 and 1998 for the eighth-slowest-growing year.

Even the number of additional people living in the county has been decreasing since 2002. The 3,245 additional people represent the 11<sup>th</sup> smallest annual increase in population since 1970.

Gardner points out that even though growth has slowed, it is still continuing and whether it is too much or not depends on the person's perspective. The county's division of planning estimates population differently than the state and its population estimates are thousands of people higher.

"With a small town, you can add 100 units and people don't get too worked up," Gardner said. "But if you get growth that doubles the size, that's when people get upset."

Frederick County's growth rate has also been dropping in relation to other Maryland counties. In 2002, Frederick County's growth rate was the third-highest in the state. Last year, it was the 10<sup>th</sup> highest.

Thompson said any slowing of growth in the county now is due to the actions of the previous board of commissioners.

"The Gray Administration decreased the amount of land available for residential," Thompson said. "We pulled back the growth line in Point of Rocks and Lewistown."

While Cady said some of the credit does indeed go to the previous board, the current board reduced the growth in New Market, which won't make itself known until the next board of commissioners.

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# New Orleans one year after Katrina

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I love New Orleans; always have, since my first visit years ago. The food, the music, the people have always been kind of special.

Well the food is still fabulous, the music makes it hard to stand still, but the people are a little different. Oh they are still smiling and gracious and full of that special

hospitality you only find in the South. But if you look into their eyes, you see a certain sadness. Like when you have lost a dear friend or someone in your family is going thru a bad time. We took a tour of the "Katrina" area and we saw very quickly where the sadness comes from.

Before we took the tour we spent time in the French Quarter where we were staying. This area has no major problems from the storm. No major flooding and the wind damage was mostly twisted street signs. The whole area was closed till January due to no power or water. As we walked around we saw most everything is back to normal. You can hardly see any difference. The major problem in the Quarter is lack of business due to slow tourism. We had dinner at K Paul's, a famous restaurant in New Orleans. Usually a long line outside, we walked right in. We had the pleasure of meeting Paul Prudhomme the owner/chef. He told us business is off 70 percent in the Quarter and asked me to tell everyone to come on down, the French Quarter is alive and well, and you can enjoy all the things New Orleans is famous for.

On Monday morning our tour guide picked us up in a 10-passenger van for our post-Katrina tour. Jenny, our guide, was a born-and-raised New Orleans girl. She began by telling us that Katrina was the first major storm to hit New Orleans in 40 years and the amazing thing was that the major problems were not from high winds, but from flooding. If the levees had not been breached there would not have been any flooding. She said that the U.S. Corps of Engineers admits that when the levees were built, they used poor-quality material. That's what caused the breach.

We crossed over the 17th Street Canal levee. This is one that breached, and turned into a housing development. The full impact hit us right away. Row after row, street after street. Houses either completely destroyed, or off the foundation, or full of mud and debris. Refrigerators on roofs, cars upside down, trees on houses, houses on houses. The entire area destroyed.

Some areas teams had gone through looking for survivors or bodies. They wrote on the doors "0 people inside" or "1 dead in

attic." Every door had a story to tell. Jenny said they have found 30 bodies since March and there are several hundred people still unaccounted for. Many homes have never been checked and this is almost a year after the storm.

She told us she was on a tour awhile back and came upon a house with several police cars around it. She stopped when this man came up to her car and told her they had just found his mother's body in the back yard. He told her on the day of the flood he came to get her and she would not leave. So he stayed with her. As the floodwater rose, they went to the attic. When help came, his mother had died. They took him and said they would come back for her. He ended up somewhere in Texas. He called every agency he could to tell them where his mother's body was. No one came. He finally made his way back four and a half months later. When he got to the house the back attic had fallen off and he found his mother in the back yard, still wearing the black shawl he had put around her. Jenny promised him she would tell everyone his story. I found it hard to think that this could happen in America.

We drove three hours, passing miles of homes, stores, shopping centers and schools all destroyed.

There is no way words, pictures or TV can explain what I saw. It is so horrible.

If you can imagine a huge flood hitting Adams County and when it had passed Gettysburg was untouched, but Biglerville, Bendersville, Fairfield, Arendtsville, Orrtanna, York Springs, clear to Hanover was destroyed. Picture that. Now multiply all the homes and business times 100. That's how big the area of destruction is.

Spending three hours in the middle of this horror you can't help wonder about all the people that are still affected by this. Over 200,000 displaced. What are the kids doing; where are the pets? There has never been anything this catastrophic in our nation's history. Where do they begin to start over? How do they cope? Most lost everything they owned.

The ones that have a house still standing, in order to restore it, have to take everything out. Down to the floor joist and studs. The mold is so bad that nothing can be saved. After the house is gutted, what's left must be treated to kill the mold or it will come back. A huge task.

Tens of thousands of volunteers have come to New Orleans to help clean up and rebuild, from kids on spring break to senior citizens. And they have made a difference. The people of New Orleans are very grateful for the outpouring of love and support.

I talked to Chris Rose, a journalist and author from *The Times Picayune Newspaper*. He said the best thing we can do besides visiting is to write to every congressman, senator, and state rep. And tell them to come to New Orleans and see for there self. It's been almost a year; a lot of folks think we have forgotten them.

America has the best and most resources in the world. But we the people make America what it is. But listen to me America has been deeply wounded. We must get this wound healed. It will not happen overnight, but if our voices are heard the healing will start sooner.

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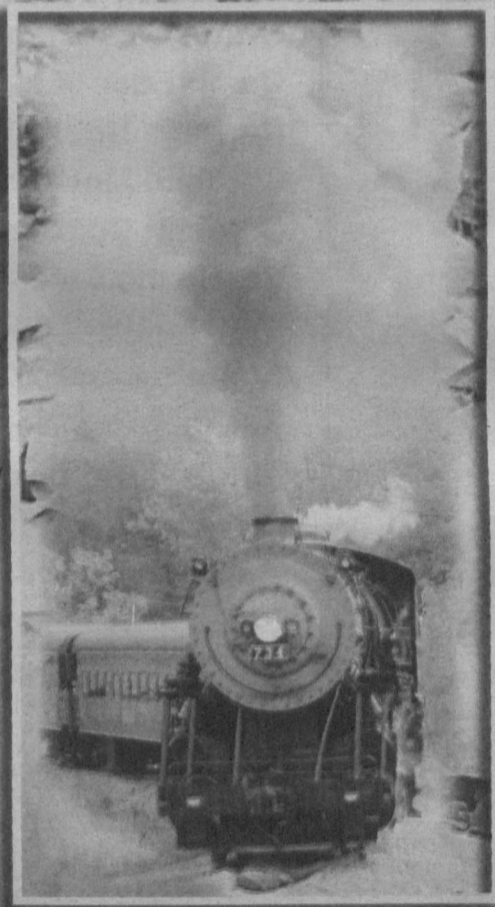
A special commemoration concert will be held on Sept. 11 at Symphony Space in New York City to pay tribute to the great sacrifice of the heroes of 9-11. Eighty percent of the proceeds from the event will be contributed to the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund, and Armed Forces Foundation.

For more information on the "Concert for Heroes," call (212) 864-5400.

- R. Fulton

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With the changing of the seasons, a whole new variety of events are available for you to enjoy in the area, from festivals to sports to fall foliage train rides. In these pages you'll find articles, directories and regional business advertisements featuring fall specials.

Not only have our writers continued interviewing local business owners about what they offer, but with this guide, we're introducing a new voice to our pages - intern Brendan Weeks.

Our advertisers have highlighted the variety of activities and services they provide. With more than enough to fill your calendar, our guide will help you and your family throughout the fall, focusing on what's going on in our area, helping you plan day, evening or weekend fun.

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# A Stop on the 'Journey through Hallowed Ground'

## Eisenhower Farm served as temporary White House

BY JAMES RADA JR.

*Editor's Note: This is the first in our series of features on sites in the Mason-Dixon Region along the "Journey through Hallowed Ground," the 175-mile area along the U.S. Route 15 corridor that reaches from Gettysburg to Charlottesville, Va.*

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — "And so we came to Gettysburg and to the farm we had bought 11 years earlier, where we expected to spend the remainder of our lives."

So wrote President Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower in the mid-1960s, and his prediction was true. He and his wife both lived out the remainder of their lives on their Gettysburg farm.

The Eisenhowers bought the farm in 1950 as a retirement home. Eisenhower had retired from the army and had a \$650,000 royalty check from the sale of his book, "Crusade in Europe," about his service as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces.

"When the Eisenhowers first visited the farm in 1950, Ike never entered the house," said National Park Service Ranger Andy Tarbet.

According to Tarbet, Ike was more

interested in finding a worn-out farm he could reinvigorate. The Eisenhowers decided to take the house and paid \$44,000 for it, a princely sum at the time. The house eventually had to be renovated from nearly the ground up. It cost \$210,000 and took three years to complete.

However, before the Eisenhowers could enjoy their new home, Ike was called back to service as the head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and then elected President of the United States in 1951.

"It's not until 1961, 10 years almost to the day they bought the farm, that the American people allowed him to retire here," Tarbet said.

The Eisenhowers lived on the farm until their deaths. Ike died in 1969 and his wife Mamie died in 1979. The farm, which the park service had owned since 1967, opened as a historic site in 1980.

While visitors can tour the entire farm, the main focus is the 21-room house, which is still decorated as it was when the Eisenhowers lived there.

The living room showcases many of the gifts the Eisenhowers received over the years, including a fireplace that had been removed from the White House in 1873. Ike considered the room "too stuffy" and spent little time there.

"Ninety-eight percent of their waking hours during retirement were spent on the sun porch," said Alison Ludnick with the park service.

The Eisenhowers watched TV, played cards, entertained friends, ate meals and Ike painted in the sunroom.

Besides being a president's home, the house served as a temporary White House in 1955 while Ike recovered from a heart attack. He did much of the nation's work



— Photos by RICHARD D. L. FULTON / THE DISPATCH

This rear view of the Eisenhower home shows the sun porch, which was the Eisenhowers' favorite room. International guests, such as Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union and Charles DeGaulle of France sat on the porch and talked with President Dwight Eisenhower.

from his office. Ike was in the office when he received a phone call on May 7, 1960, informing him that the Soviet Union not only shot down a U-2 spy plane, but also captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

Another interesting site near the house is the Secret Service office, located in the

former milk house. About 10 agents operated from the office, which includes the safe where the nuclear codes carried in a satchel that accompanied the president everywhere were stored.

The farm is one of the many stops along "The Journey Through Hallowed Ground."

The marble fireplace in the living room of the Eisenhowers' home was removed from the White House in 1873 by President Grant. The White House staff found the fireplace and purchased it as an anniversary gift for the Eisenhowers.



### Upcoming events at the Eisenhower Farm

- Sept. 16 – World War II Weekend. Visit the farm and also see a living history encampment featuring Allied soldiers, a German camp and WWII-vintage vehicles.
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# Local festivals showcase regional exhibitors



- File photos of Catoctin Colorfest by JOHN KINNAIRD

With the turning of the seasons, the hot temperatures of the summer moderate and trees show off a multitude of delightful colors. Farmers harvest their crops and enjoy the bounty of the season.

Such is a time made for celebration and the Mason-Dixon area abounds with fall festivals. **Colorfest** in Thurmont, Md.; the **Apple Harvest Festival** in Arendtsville, Pa.; the **Sabillasville Community Fair** in Sabillasville, Md.; **Pippinfest** in Fairfield, Pa.; the **South**

**Mountain Fair** in Arendtsville, Pa.; and the **Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show** in Thurmont, Md. are just some of festivals to visit this time of year.

**Colorfest** is in its 43<sup>rd</sup> year in Thurmont. Scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15, the festival will feature 350 juried arts and crafts exhibitors.

"One of the things people like is that we require all of the crafts to be hand-made by the exhibitors," said Beverly Zienda, president of **Catoctin Colorfest**.

During **Colorfest** weekend, the 6,000-resident town of Thurmont is flooded with about 100,000 visitors who visit the exhibits at the Thurmont Community Park, Thurmont Middle School and Guardian Hose Company Activity Grounds.

"We started out as a nature walk, trying to draw people into the area," Zienda said. "Then we became an art show and now what we are today."

Once **Colorfest** pays its bills, the organization contributes the extra money to the town. **Colorfest** donations have paid for rewiring of a pavilion in one of the town's parks, paved some of the park roads, established school scholarships, supported the local historical society, bought Christmas decorations for the town, supported the fire and ambulance companies and purchased park benches.

For those who don't want to deal with the crowd at **Colorfest**, or who want to experience two different festivals, the 31<sup>st</sup> Annual **Sabillasville Community Fair** will be held the same weekend at Sabillasville Elementary, just six miles northwest of Thurmont on Rt. 550.

Visitors will find vendors offering regional crafts, art, antiques, produce and baked goods. "Twin Express" will play bluegrass/gospel shows at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Animal exhibits and a car show will also entertain visitors. Country fare will be available as well. Admission and parking are free.

**Pippinfest** in Fairfield, Pa. has a long history and continues to grow.

"Last year, we had around 15,000 visitors and each year, the number grows," said Priscilla Storr, one of **Pippinfest's** organizers.

Held on Sept. 23 and 24, **Pippinfest** is Fairfield's street fair and apple festival. This year is **Pippinfest's** 26<sup>th</sup> year.

"A tree was donated to Fairfield some years ago that grew Pippin apples. Jim Landis started this festival to celebrate the apple harvest," Storr said.

**Pippinfest** features about 100 juried exhibitors, and includes a Saturday flea market.

"We had a family come from Oregon and from what they told us, they had the best time they've had at a festival in a long time," Storr said.

The **Apple Harvest Festival** in Arendtsville covers two weekends in October: Oct. 7 and 8, and Oct. 14 and 15. The festival celebrates the apple harvest. The Adams County Fruitgrowers Association started it in 1961 as the Apple Harvest Holiday.

When the Upper Adams Jaycees became involved in 1965, the name changed to the **Apple Harvest Festival**. Features include an antique car display, apple cider press, an apple butter boil, pony rides, orchard bus tours, apple desserts, apple and apple product sales, candy apples, commercial displays, souvenir booths and meals.

For a listing of some of the festivals going on in the Mason-Dixon area this fall, see the list on page 9.

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For Halloween, try the **Ghost Tour Train**, Oct. 13, 20, 27, 28. The Ghost Train will take you on a 16-mile roundtrip excursion into the unknown. Ghost train legends and tales of Gettysburg and Pennsylvania were written by Mark Nesbitt, author and historian. Your ghostly guides are provided by The Ghosts of Gettysburg Candlelight Walking Tours. Trains depart the depot at 7 p.m. unless noted.

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The Walkersville Southern Railroad,

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**Ghost Trains** will run Oct. 27 and 28, departing at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Trainside scenes and scary on-board happenings. One "non-scary" car. Cider and donuts will be served. \$9 per person, under 3 free.

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- Trick-or-treat - Oct. 31, 6-7 p.m.
- Grotto - All Hallows Eve celebration  
Oct. 31, 5 p.m.

### Fairfield

- Trick-or-treat - Oct. 31,  
time to be announced

### Zora Village

- Plastic Pumpkin Hunt - Oct. 21, 1-2 p.m.

### Gettysburg

- Parade - Oct. 24 - 7:30 p.m.,  
(rain date Oct. 25)
- Trick-or-Treat - Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

### Taneytown

- Halloween party at Fireman's  
Activity Building  
Oct. 27, 6:30- 8:30 p.m.
- Trick or treat - Oct. 31, 5-8 p.m.

### Thurmont

- Halloween in the Park - Oct. 28, 6 p.m.
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# Camp Greentop gets new totem pole

BY BRENDAN WEEKS

A brand new totem pole was dedicated at Camp Greentop in Catoctin Mountain Park this past April to mark the park's 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The pole dedication was held simultaneously with the League for People With Disabilities, Inc. Open House.

"Totem poles have been in the park since as early as 1937," says Supervisory Park Ranger Sally Griffin. "From what we're sort of reading between the lines, it was probably a project for the campers one

year and the tradition has kind of stuck." The totem pole is usually replaced every 10-15 years due to weathering.

The new pole was carved by local artist Erin Aylor of Myersville. Aylor grew up in Frederick County and has been working with wood since he was a child. "My parents told me if I ate with silverware for a week, I could get a pocket knife," says Aylor. His first project was an Indian in a canoe. Aylor went on to take woodworking classes in high school and attended the Appalachian Center for Crafts in Tennessee.

The new totem pole stands 14 feet tall, replacing the previous 8-foot pole that was also carved by Aylor, in 1991. The pole was carved out of white cedar, a rot-resistant wood that is also a bug deterrent.

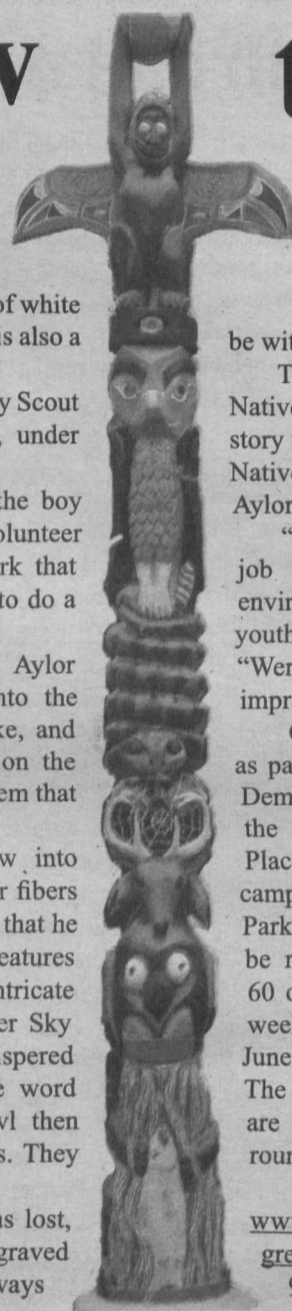
A few members of local Boy Scout Troop 270 painted the totem, under Aylor's supervision.

"We're very active with the boy scouts," says Griffin. "We had volunteer boy scouts working in the park that weekend and we invited them to do a volunteer project with us."

At the park's request, Aylor incorporated native species into the totem including a deer, a snake, and an owl. Written on a plaque on the back of the totem pole is the poem that inspired the artwork:

"Father Sky's beard grew into Mother Earth. Through his hair fibers he heard Mother Earth tell him that he needed to remind all of the creatures of the earth that we are all an intricate part of the cycle of life. Father Sky then spoke to the deer, who whispered to the snake, who spread the word to the wise old owl. The owl then educated all the young humans. They were at one with nature."

"Because the old story was lost, this time we had the story engraved on a plaque. The story will always



be with it," says Griffin.

The poem originated with the Native Americans. "I think it's a story that's been repeated throughout Native American culture," says Aylor.

"I think that Erin did a wonderful job and his desire to promote environmental ethics with the youth is wonderful," says Griffin. "Were very pleased to have such an impressive piece of art work."

Camp Greentop was built in 1937 as part of the Catoctin Recreational Demonstration Area and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a Historic District. The camp, located in Catoctin Mountain Park outside Thurmont, Md., can be rented by organized groups of 60 or more during the week or on weekends from April through mid-June and mid-August until Oct. 31. The dining hall and recreation hall are available for conferences year round.

For more information, visit [www.nps.gov/cato/planyourvisit/greentop.htm](http://www.nps.gov/cato/planyourvisit/greentop.htm) or call (301)-663-9330.

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**Sept. 16 – Volunteer Trail Work Day.** 9 a.m. Camp Round Meadow. The last trail workday of the year. Help repair and maintain trails to make them safe for hikers and to prevent erosion. Information or to sign up as a member

of the trail crew, contact Park Ranger Don Stanley at (301) 663-9388.

**Sept. 30 – National Public Lands Day.** 9 a.m. at Camp Round Meadow. Learn how to identify alien plants threatening the Catoctin Mountain Park forest composition and then remove them. No minimum time commitment. Groups and individuals welcome. Information: contact Debbie Mills at (301) 663-9388.

**Sept. 30 – Wayside Exhibit Dedication.** Noon at the Visitor Center. 29 graphic panels, outdoor wayside exhibits, introduce park visitors to significant events and natural features at Catoctin Mountain Park. A three-year cooperative effort between the Catoctin interpretive staff, the

Harpers Ferry Center and Ion Design.

**Sept. 23 – Blacksmith Shop Demonstration.** 1-3 p.m. Blacksmith Shop in Camp Round Meadow. The volunteer blacksmith will demonstrate and explain how metal is heated and shaped into useful and decorative objects. Information and directions, call the Visitor Center at (301) 663-9388.

**Oct 21, 22, 28, 29 – Fall Color Walks.** 1:30 - 3 p.m. Hog Rock Parking Area. Walk with a

ranger and learn why the leaves change in the fall and how weather affects fall color.

**Nov. 12, 18, 19 – Orienteering (Map and Compass Reading).** 1 p.m. Visitor Center. Indoor slide program that introduces maps and their components and the orienteering compass. Participants then complete a short outdoor course, going off-trail in varied terrain. Free, but limited class size. Reservations: call the Visitor Center at (301) 663-9388.

**Catoctin Mountain Park 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration**

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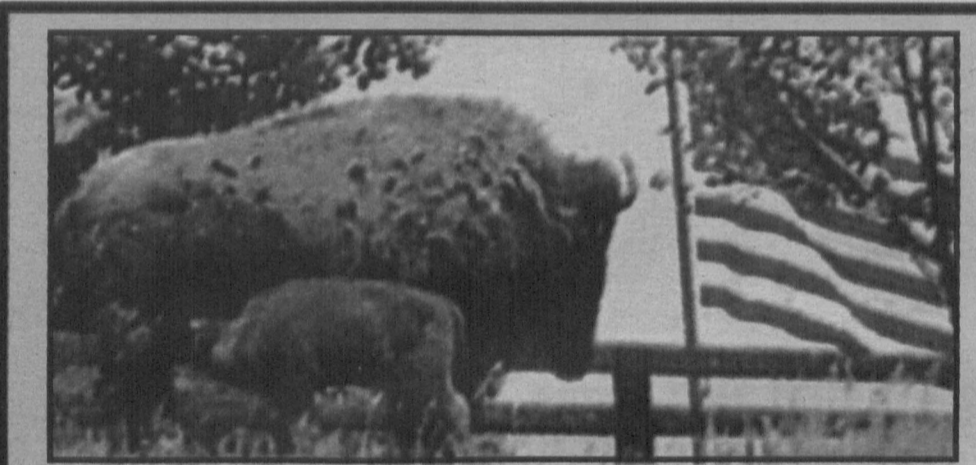
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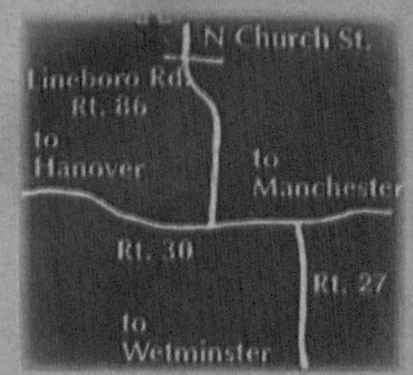
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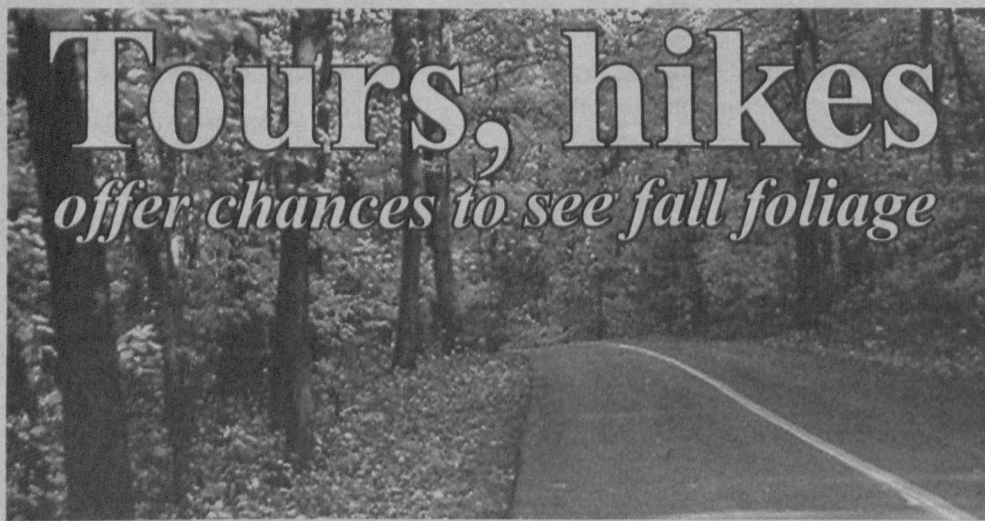
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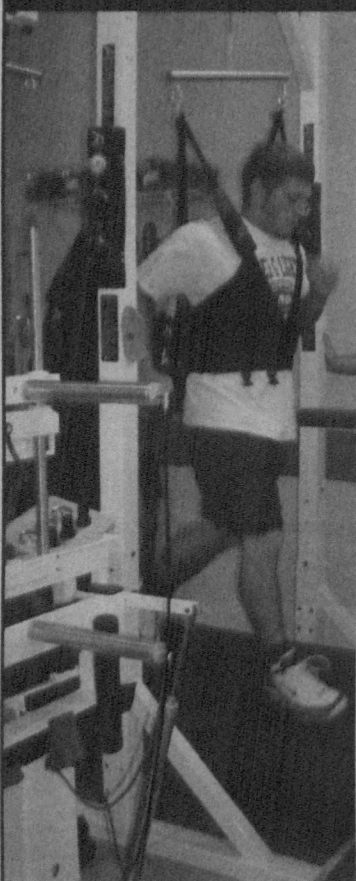
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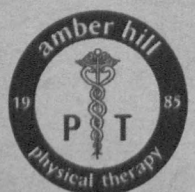
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The Mid-Atlantic and New England states have a long tradition of celebrating the advent of fall by setting aside time to enjoy the changing of the leaves as trees produced by hardwoods busily engaged in manufacturing and storing sugar for winter hibernation.

According to the PA State Tourism Bureau, Pennsylvania lists 127 varieties of trees, each turning its own unique color during autumn. Different species of trees produce varied colors of leaves depending on the types of sugars being produced.

The region offers a number of ways to enjoy the fall foliage.

a half-mile to the monument to enjoy the spectacular vista. On leaving the park, take Route 67 south through Pleasant Valley to Gathland State Park for more fall viewing.

### Hot lines and web sites...

Maryland's Department of Natural Resources maintains a Fall Foliage Hot Line at 1-800-LEAVES1, which is updated weekly with information on locations of developing fall foliage in the state.

Pennsylvania maintains a weekly-updated status list of the fall changes at [www.fallinpa.com/fallinpa/foliageReport.jsp](http://www.fallinpa.com/fallinpa/foliageReport.jsp).

Visit the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service Web site to learn why leaves change color. [www.na.fs.fed.us/spfo/pubs/misc/leaves/leaves.htm](http://www.na.fs.fed.us/spfo/pubs/misc/leaves/leaves.htm).

This University of Illinois Extension website, "The Miracle of Fall," includes the common names of foliage trees, the Latin name, the foliage color, and a link to a photograph of each tree's leaves in fall color. [www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/fallcolor/trees.html](http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/fallcolor/trees.html).

### Just for fun...

Learn how and why leaves change color in this Wisconsin Department of Natural Web site designed for children. [www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/caer/ce/eeek/veg/trees/treestruecolor.htm](http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/caer/ce/eeek/veg/trees/treestruecolor.htm).

Watch a time-lapse video of a leaf changing into fall colors on the Virginia Tech Web site. [www.cnr.vt.edu/dendro/dendrology/leaf.swf](http://www.cnr.vt.edu/dendro/dendrology/leaf.swf).

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(301) 271-7574

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Gettysburg National Battlefield Park  
hiking and biking information at [www.nps.gov/gett/pphtml/activities.html](http://www.nps.gov/gett/pphtml/activities.html).

### Maryland DNR recommends...

For a fall drive in Washington and Frederick counties, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources suggests taking Route 40 into Greenbrier State Park, then entering Washington Monument State Park off Alternate Route 40. In the park, hike

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**Fall Festivals**

**Sept. 9 & 10 – Gettysburg Wine and Music Festival.** Gettysburg Recreation Park. Tickets: \$10-\$20. Live entertainment, exhibits. [www.gettysburgwine.com](http://www.gettysburgwine.com).

**Sept. 17 – Adams County Heritage Festival.** Noon to 5 p.m. Gettysburg Recreation Park. A celebration of music, food and the arts in recognition of ethnic diversity. Visit [www.icpj-gettysburg.org/festival](http://www.icpj-gettysburg.org/festival) or phone (717) 334-8943.

**Sept. 23 – Gettysburg Outdoor Antique Show.** 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 150 dealers from 13 states display their wares on the sidewalks in downtown Gettysburg. Sponsored by Gettysburg Retail Merchants. Visit [www.gettysburg-chamber.org](http://www.gettysburg-chamber.org) or contact Gettysburg Adams Chamber of Commerce at (717) 334-8151.

**Sept. 23-24 – Fairfield Pippinfest.** Main Street in Fairfield, Pa., 8 miles west of Gettysburg on Pa. Rt. 116, featuring apple products, music, crafts and antiques in street fair setting. Fair weather only. Phone (717) 642-5640.

**Sept. 15-23 – 144<sup>th</sup> Great Frederick Fair.** Frederick Fairgrounds, 797 E. Patrick St., Frederick, 21701. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$5 per person; free for under 18 and over 65. Information: call (301) 663-5895, or visit [www.thegreatfrederickfair.com](http://www.thegreatfrederickfair.com).

**Oct. 7-8 and 14-15 – 42nd Annual National Apple Harvest Festival.** South Mountain Fairgrounds, Arendtsville, Pa., 10 miles northwest of Gettysburg. Old-time festival of apple products, live country music, arts and crafts, antique autos, steam engines, orchard tours and plenty of food. Visit [www.appleharvest.com](http://www.appleharvest.com).

**Oct. 14-15 – 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Catocin Colorfest.** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurmont. The area's largest juried craft show. Three craft areas: Community Park, Firemen's Activities Grounds and Thurmont Middle School. Information: e-mail: [info@colorfest.org](mailto:info@colorfest.org) or visit [www.colorfest.org](http://www.colorfest.org).

**Oct. 14-15 – 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Sabillasville Community Fair.** Sabillasville Elementary, on Route 550, six miles northwest of Thurmont. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regional crafts, art, antiques and food. Bluegrass/gospel group, "Twin Express," Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission and parking. Information: (301) 241-3997 or (301) 241-4886.

**Oct. 21-22 – Family Festival @the Farm.** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14; noon to 4 p.m. on Oct. 15. Visit any or all of the 18 Frederick County farms participating in this year's festival. Free, self-guided tour. Each farm is hosting a variety of special activities and events for all ages. For a complete list of participating farms, visit [www.discoverfrederickmd.com/funfarm/fffgi\\_06.html](http://www.discoverfrederickmd.com/funfarm/fffgi_06.html).

**Oct. 21 – 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Camp Eder Fall Fest.** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 914 Mt. Hope Rd., Fairfield, PA 17320. Food, entertainment, benefit auction. Call (771) 642-8256 or visit [www.campeder.org](http://www.campeder.org).

**Nov. 9-11 – International Gift Festival.** Mennonite Church, Fairfield, Pa. Home decor, pottery, baskets, textiles, Oriental rugs, jewelry and toys handcrafted by artisans from around the world. Visit [www.fairfieldmennonitechurch.org](http://www.fairfieldmennonitechurch.org) or call (717) 642-8936.

**Civil War-related Events**

**Nov. 18 – Remembrance Day.** Various locations throughout Gettysburg. Held in conjunction with the Lincoln Observance. Includes a parade at 1 p.m. of Civil War troops to the Albert Woolson Monument for a wreath-laying ceremony, sponsored by the Sons of Union Veterans.

**Nov. 19 – 143rd Anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.** An annual observation with brief memorial services in the Gettysburg National Cemetery at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania.

**Fall Concerts**

**Weinberg Center for the Arts**  
20 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701  
[www.weinbergcenter.org](http://www.weinbergcenter.org)  
8 p.m. except as noted

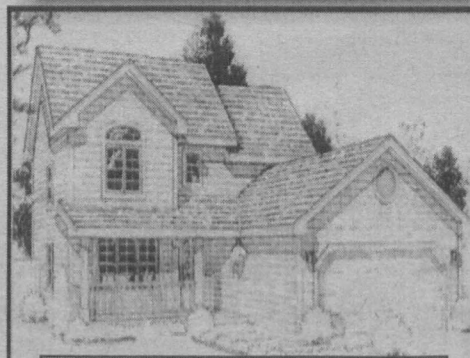
**Majestic Theatre**  
25 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, PA 17325  
[www.gettysburgmajestic.org](http://www.gettysburgmajestic.org)  
**Sept. 30** – Peter Cincotti in Concert, 8 p.m.  
**Nov. 1** – Leahy Celtic Band, 8 p.m.

**Oct. 14** – David Bromberg and Angel Band, 8 p.m.  
**Nov. 3** – David Cassidy, 8 p.m.  
**Nov. 4** – Chris Matthews, 8 p.m.  
**Nov. 10** – Maryland Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.  
**Nov. 18** – Phil Vassar, 8 p.m.  
**Nov. 24** – Russian American Kids Circus, 1 & 5 p.m.

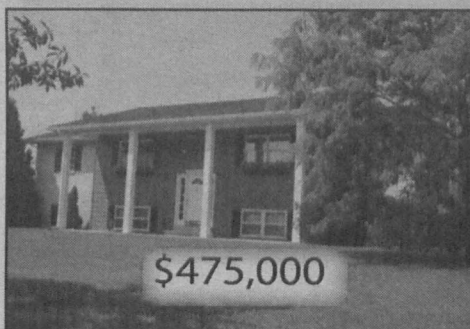
**Pen Mar Park**  
High Rock Road at the Mason-Dixon line  
Info: Washington County Rec. Dep't., Hagerstown, MD 21742  
(240) 313-2805  
Sundays, 2-5 p.m.  
**Sept. 10** – Saxy  
**Sept. 17** – Music by Just Us  
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September 9 U Richmond (A)  
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# Skateboarding a hit in Taneytown

BY BRENDAN WEEKS

With the growing popularity of extreme sports such as skateboarding, there has become a rising need to build facilities where kids can skate safely. Taneytown decided to erect their skate park in the summer of 2004.

"We offer kids a safe place to skateboard that's not on the street," says Parks and Recreation Director Robert Mitchell, "I would rather have them there in a safe environment than out in the streets or on public property."

The skateboard park is part of Taneytown High School Park on George Street and was

funded primarily by the county with some city money also used. City crews erected the ramps with a wide range of input as to the actual design of the park. "A lot of the design was done by numerous people," says Mitchell, "Even the kids had input on that." The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board along with citizens of Taneytown participated in laying out the park.

The park offers several ramps including quarter pipes, jump boxes, grind rails, and a spine. There is also a section of the park left empty for beginners to practice. "More of the community gets to use the skateboard park

this way," says Mitchell, "If you're a novice and you're just getting into skateboarding, you have the open space." The park is host to children starting as young as four years old.

Phoenix Harmon, 12, of Union Bridge, is pleased with the addition of the park to the Taneytown community. "It's pretty cool," says Harmon. Friends Josh Scott, 11, and Michael Livesay, 13, both agree. "Parks are a lot of fun," says Livesay of Taneytown. Toby Livesay accompanies his son Michael and his stepson Josh, who has only been skateboarding for a week. "It gives the kids a bunch of bruises, but it keeps them out of trouble," jokes Livesay.

The skateboard park requires a \$10 per year

registration fee. This allows the city to monitor who is in the park as well as provide parents with a copy of the park rules.

"We have had very little problems since I've been here," says Mitchell. "The kids that go out there and use the park are good kids for the most part."

The park is located at the corner of Roberts Mill Road and Carroll Heights Drive and opens between 8:30 and 9 a.m. and is closed by the police at sunset. Information about the park can be found on the city's web site, [www.ci.taneytown.md.us/parks.aspx](http://www.ci.taneytown.md.us/parks.aspx), and there are plans to add more information in the future.



- BRENDAN WEEKS / THE DISPATCH

A skateboarder is caught airborne at Taneytown's two-year old skateboard park. The facility was constructed by the town, using ideas and input from local children. The park (ramps in lower photo) was funded primarily through the county with some city money also used.

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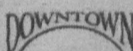


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For other fowl, see [www.dnr.maryland.gov/huntersguide/lwfchart.asp](http://www.dnr.maryland.gov/huntersguide/lwfchart.asp).

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Oct. 23 through Oct. 28

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### Girls Varsity Field Hockey

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Sept. 19 Tuscarora  
Sept. 26 Walkersville  
Sept. 28 South Carroll  
Oct. 5 Liberty  
Oct. 10 Francis Scott Key  
Oct. 23, Last play date; Oct. 24, Region  
Round 1; Oct. 26, Region Quarterfinal; Oct.  
31, Region Semifinal; Nov. 02, Region Final;  
Nov. 06, State Semifinal; Nov. 13, State Final

### Boys Varsity Football

(all at 7 p.m.)  
Sept. 15 Sidwell Friends  
Oct. 13 Boonsboro  
Oct. 20 Clear Spring  
Oct. 27 South Hagerstown  
Nov. 10 Brunswick  
Nov. 17, Region Semifinal; Nov. 24 Region  
Semifinal; Dec. 1 State Semifinal; Dec. 8  
State Final

### Coed Varsity Golf

(all at 4 p.m.)  
Sept. 7 Williamsport  
Sept. 12 Smithsburg  
Sept. 14 Boonsboro  
Sept. 28 South Hagerstown  
Oct. 5 North Hagerstown  
Oct. 10 Brunswick  
State Semifinal, Oct. 23 and Oct. 24; State  
Final, Oct. 25

### Boys Varsity Soccer

(all at 6:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 19 South Hagerstown  
Sept. 21 Williamsport  
Sept. 26 Smithsburg  
Oct. 9 North Hagerstown  
Oct. 16 Clear Spring

### Girls Varsity Soccer

(all at 6:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 7 Francis Scott Key  
Sept. 28 Boonsboro  
Oct. 5 South Hagerstown  
Oct. 12 Brunswick  
Oct. 19 Frederick  
Oct. 24 Clear Spring  
For both boys and girls varsity soccer: Oct.  
25, Last play date; Oct. 27, Region Round 1;  
Oct. 31, Region Quarterfinal; Nov. 3, Region

Semifinal; 11/07, Region Final; 11/10-11,  
State Semifinal; 11/16-18, State Final

### Girls Volleyball

(all at 6 p.m.)  
Sept. 7 Bermudian Springs  
Sept. 11 York Catholic  
Sept. 13 Hanover  
Sept. 19 West York Area  
Sept. 26 York County School of Tech  
Oct. 2 Northeastern  
Oct. 10 Littlestown  
Oct. 12 Delone Catholic  
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### Coed Varsity Cross Country

(both at 4:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 19 York Suburban  
Oct. 10 Dallastown Area

### Girls Varsity Field Hockey

(all at 4:15 p.m.)  
Sept. 11 York Suburban  
Sept. 14 Eastern York  
Sept. 21 Hanover  
Sept. 28 Littlestown  
Oct. 3 Delone Catholic  
Oct. 10 Bermudian Springs  
Oct. 12 Biglerville

### Boys Varsity Football

(all at 7:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 9 Pius X  
Sept. 16 York Catholic  
Sept. 22 Bowling Brook  
Oct. 20 Delone Catholic  
  
**Boys Varsity Soccer**  
(at 7 p.m., except as noted)  
Sept. 14 Dover Area  
Sept. 21 Biglerville  
Sept. 26 Hanover Area  
Sept. 28 Littlestown  
Oct. 7 Annville Cleona (12:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 10 York Catholic  
Oct. 13 Christian School of York  
Oct. 14 South Western (10 a.m.)  
Oct. 16 Waynesboro Area

### Girls Varsity Volleyball

(all at 6 p.m.)  
Sept. 7 Bermudian Springs  
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Oct. 10 Winters Mill

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Sept. 11 Westminster  
Sept. 26 Century  
Oct. 3 Middletown(7 p.m.)  
Oct. 9 Winters Mill  
Oct. 10 Liberty

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Sept. 14 North Carroll  
Sept. 18 Smithsburg  
Sept. 20 Frederick (5 p.m.)  
Sept. 28 Walkersville  
Oct. 17 South Carroll  
Oct. 24 Williamsport

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Sept. 28 Scotland School  
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### Girls Varsity Field Hockey

(all at 4 p.m.)  
Sept. 7 Boiling Springs  
Sept. 13 Lower Dauphin  
Sept. 15 Mechanicsburg Area  
Sept. 21 Susquehanna Township  
Oct. 5 Hershey  
Oct. 12 Northern  
Oct. 20, District III Play-in; Oct. 24, District  
III Round I; Oct. 28, Round II; Oct. 31,  
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### Boys Varsity Football

(all at 7:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 15 Big Spring  
Sept. 29 Susquehanna Township  
Oct. 13 Mechanicsburg Area  
Oct. 27 Red Land  
Nov. 10, District III, Round I; Nov. 17,  
Quarter Finals; Nov. 24, Semi-Finals; Dec. 1,  
Finals

### Boys Varsity Soccer

(all at 6:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 9 Bishop McDevitt  
Sept. 14 Hershey  
Sept. 19 Mechanicsburg Area  
Sept. 21 Susquehanna Township  
Sept. 23 Northern  
Sept. 28 Middletown Area  
Oct. 5 Lower Dauphin  
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### Girls Varsity Volleyball

(at 7:15 p.m., except as noted)  
Sept. 7 Waynesboro Area  
Sept. 11 South Western  
Sept. 14 Red Land  
Sept. 16 Gettysburg Varsity Tournament (8  
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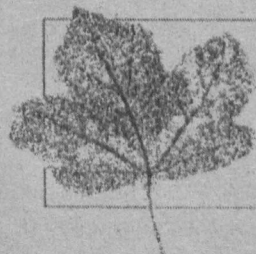
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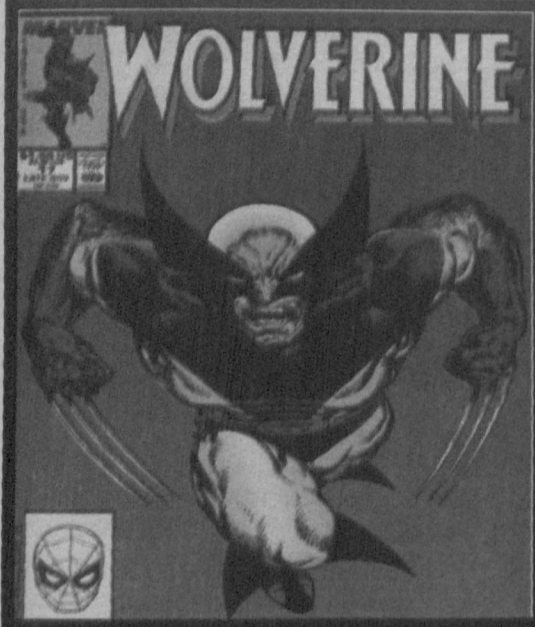
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## EDUCATION

# Catoctin area school enrollments on target

BY SUSAN ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

According to local principals and guidance counselors, the start to the 2006-07 school year on Aug. 28 was "very smooth ... a great opening." Exact enrollment figures were not available for every one

of the Catoctin feeder schools by the first day of school. However, administrators were able to provide estimates or anticipated enrollment relative to last year's numbers.

#### Thurmont Primary

Principal Debbie Myers stated that kindergarten enrollment was expected to be "a little lower"

than last year, while grades 1 and 2 were approximately the same. Pre-kindergarten students were still being enrolled.

#### Thurmont Elementary

Assistant Principal Terri Zigler reported that student numbers are "slightly under our projections," with six classes at each grade level (3-5) and class size at 23-24 students per classroom.

#### Emmitsburg Elementary

As of Friday, Aug. 25, Principal Wanda Severance was anticipating 316 students in grades pre-K-5.

#### Lewistown Elementary

"Enrollment is up a little this year across the board," according to office staff as of Aug. 25.

#### Sabillasville Elementary

Principal Karen Locke also reported that enrollment is "slightly up from last year, but

well within projections."

#### Thurmont Middle

As of Aug. 25 the guidance office anticipated 700 students, "about the same as last year," to begin classes on the 28<sup>th</sup>.

#### Catoctin High

Expected enrollment at CHS (school capacity, 1,200) was 1,050 students as of Aug. 25. "We have room to grow," said Principal Jack Newkirk II.

## 'Scotty's Ride' sponsored by legion and local business

BY RICHARD D. L. FULTON  
Emmitsburg News Editor  
rfulton@emmitsburgdispatch.com

EMMITSBURG, Md. — "Scotty's Ride," a poker run to be held Sept. 30 (rain date Oct. 7), sponsored by American Legion Post 121 and My Father's Footsteps Hair Design, will help raise funds for a four-year old suffering from a brain tumor.

Scotty Harbaugh was initially diagnosed over two years ago with the inoperable tumor while undergoing medical evaluation for a seizure disorder.

He has received nearly two years of palliative chemotherapy which has enabled him to attend school and maintain a good quality of life, although he has since suffered from intercranial bleeding and has been recovering from the resulting surgery through physical rehabilitation.

Registration will be held in the Jubilee Foods parking lot from 8 to 9:45 a.m. The run will start at 10 a.m. sharp. The event will conclude at Kerry & Valerie Shorb's, 11322 Harney Rd.

Funds raised will go toward Scotty's medical expenses, according to Kerry Shorb, Harbaugh's great uncle. People can register the day of the event, or make a donation without participating and still attend the after-run reception.

For additional information, contact Kerry at (301) 447-3260 or (301) 447-6600.

## Yard sale to benefit scholarship fund

BY SUSAN ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

The New Forest Society will host a yard sale/flea market at Lost Hen Farm nursery in Rocky Ridge on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2006. The society will sell items from its own table, and is offering table space to other individuals or groups in return for 10 percent of their sales. In addition, there will be a raffle of a red maple tree from the nursery. All proceeds will be contributed

to the New Forest Society's environmental scholarship fund with The Community Foundation of Frederick County.

Anyone wishing to donate items to NFS or arrange space for their own sales should contact the NFS at (301) 271-4459, or Lost Hen Farm, (301) 695-8219, (301) 514-2500. The farm is located at the intersection of Mud College (off Old Frederick Road) and Hoovers Mill Roads. The event will be held rain or shine; the nursery's "hoop

house" will provide cover in case of inclement weather.

NFS is a locally-based environmental group founded by Elizabeth Prongas of Rocky Ridge. It supports tree planting for watershed restoration and stream protection and leads hands-on projects for kindergarten students in Emmitsburg. The first scholarship from the New Forest Society Fund was awarded in June to Maria Stevens, a 2006 graduate from Walkersville High School.

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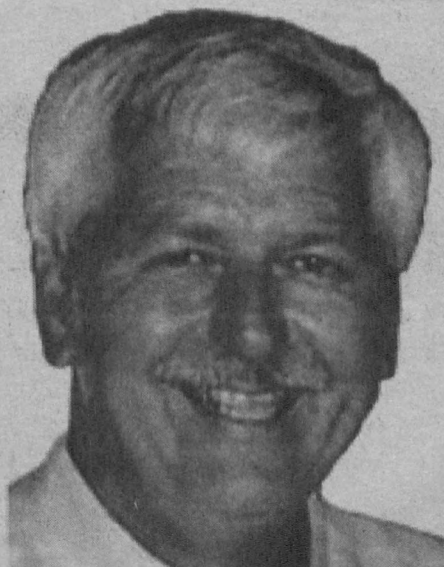
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## OBITUARIES

### Agnes M. Braxton

Agnes May Braxton, 98, of Frederick, died July 24, 2006, at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

Born Dec. 1, 1907, in Baltimore, she was the daughter of the late Clarence Braxton and the late Martha Ellen Richardson Braxton Stewart.

Surviving are one grandson, one step grandson; one great-grandson; and two great grandsons.

Funeral services were held at Hartzler Funeral Home, Libertytown, with the Rev. Lawrence Bryant, of Warren United Methodist Church, Mount Airy, officiating. Interment was in Keys Chapel Cemetery, Oldfields.

### Shirley Anne Gingell

Shirley Anne Gingell, 69, of West Main Street, Emmitsburg, died Aug. 15, 2006, at York Hospital.

Born Feb. 4, 1937, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., she was a daughter of the late George William and Pearl Miranda Stull Small Sr.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert T. Gingell of Emmitsburg; five children, Thomas Kevin Gingell, Kelly Ann Connor, Herbert T. Gingell, Shirley Kristin (Watts) and George Michael Gingell; four grandchildren; two brothers, William Small and James Small; three sisters, Harriett Gonder, Margaret Brown and Patricia Trostle; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 18, with her pastor, the Rev. Reginald Rice, officiating. Assistant Rev. Harry "Bud" Yoder also officiated.

Interment was at Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

### Raymond Hoffman

Raymond L. Hoffman, 83, of Rocky Ridge, Md., died Aug. 11, 2006, at his home.

Born in Creagerstown, Md., on Jan. 10, 1923, he was the son of the late George Elmer and Ella Hankey Hoffman.

In addition to his wife of 57 years, he is survived by two sons, Paul Lemar Hoffman and Ray Eugene Hoffman; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother, George Hoffman.

Services were held Aug. 15, at the Stauffer Funeral Home, Frederick, with the Rev. Linda Lambert officiating. Interment was at Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick.

### Louise A. Robertson

Louise Amanda Robertson, 79, of Keymar, died Aug. 5, 2006, at Lorien Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Taneytown.

Born April 3, 1927, in Salisbury, she was the daughter of the late Charles A. and Thelma P. Smith.

Surviving are two daughters, Susan I. Robertson and Kathleen L. Robertson; one son, Thomas P. Robertson Jr.; three grandchildren; four sisters, Ruth Simpson, Ann Propst, Ella Kauffman and Sarah Gray.

Funeral services were held Aug. 10, at Grace United Church of Christ, Taneytown, with Rev. Steven Ostendorf-Snell, her pastor, officiating. Interment was in the

Grace United Church of Christ Cemetery.

### Mrs. D'Ann Spangler

Mrs. D'Ann Evelyn Spangler, 67, of N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md., died Aug. 10, 2006, at home.

Born Feb. 17, 1939, in Washington, D.C., she was a daughter of the late Daniel A. Sullivan Jr. and Elizabeth Mullvaney Sullivan.

Surviving is her husband, Paul R. Spangler Sr.; five children, Daniel A. Spangler, D'Ann Kolb, Paul Spangler, Liz Spangler, and Andrew Spangler; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Aug. 14, from St. Anthony's Shrine Parish, Emmitsburg, Md., with the Rev. Stephen P. Trzeciecki as celebrant. Interment was in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

### Coy A. Trent Sr.

Coy A. Trent Sr., 78, of Lafayette, La., died Aug. 4, 2006, at a hospital in Lafayette, La. He was the husband of Barbara Trent.

Born Dec. 24, 1927, in Rosehill, Va., he was the son of the late Maggie C. King Trent and the late John H. Trent of Emmitsburg.

Surviving in addition to his wife Barbara are two sons, David and Matthew; two daughters, Barbara and Karen; several grandchildren; one step-daughter; one step son; two brothers, Leonard and Fred; five sisters, Marlene Springer and Sarah Green, Emmitsburg, Judy Althoff, Linda Lutz and Brenda Shults.

His body was donated to science for research.

## PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

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Thank you and God bless you and your family.

*The Hance Family & Golf Tournament Committee*

### Note of Thanks:

I would like to thank all of you who have reached out to me and my family in so many wonderful ways during the loss of my husband, William (Billy) Junker. I've no idea how we would have managed without you. I was truly overwhelmed by the outpouring!

I will always remember the kindness of Dr. & Mrs. Powell, Pauline Engelstatter and the wonderful faculty, administration, and staff at Mount St. Mary's University who offered so much support during Bill's illness and after his death.

A very special thanks to friends: Dr. Bonnie Portier, Emmitsburg Osteopathic Primary Care Center, Don & Libby Briggs, Sal & Joan Chandon owners of the Fairfield Inn, and Lisa Elder owner of the Chronicle Press.

Bill was blessed to have a number of friends, relatives, religious, and clergy with him throughout the day of his passing: Sally Thomas, Karen Adelsberger, Don & Libby Briggs, Stacy Bowers (Bill's Hospice nurse), Sr. Betty Hart (Bill's sister), Pastor Christopher Frye, Sr. Joan Maenner, Fr. Jim Donohue, Fr. Jack Lombardi, David Shackleton, Dena Sewell, Christopher and Matthew Shackleton, and Fr. Paul Redmond, who prayed Bill into heaven. We were all blessed by their presence.

I want to thank the Rev. Ray Harris, Rev. Dan Mindling, and Msgr. Bill Parent for concelebrating Bill's funeral mass with Fr. Jack and Fr. Paul and the main celebrant, Fr. Jim Donohue. The liturgy was indeed beautiful. I also want to thank Bill's Pall Bearers: Karl Barron, Donald Briggs, Frank Buhrman, Sal Chandon, Jim Dieffenderfer, Eric Landfried, William Portier, Chris Robinson, Chris Talbot and Honorary Pall Bearers: Francis Glaine, Joseph Junker, Tim Kirby, David Shackleton, Christopher Sewell, and John Winkler.

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*- Linda Kelly Junker*

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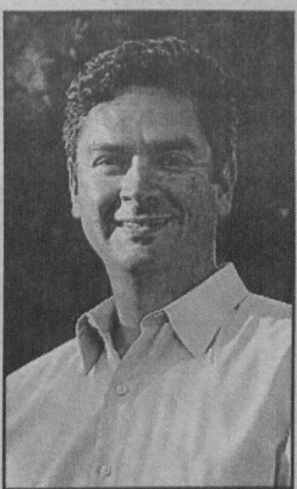


## RELIGION



### Shrine holds 232<sup>nd</sup> Mother Seton birthday celebration

Attendees at the 232nd annual birthday celebration for Elizabeth Ann Seton enjoy the festivities and balloons at the family-oriented event held Aug. 27 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, sponsored by the Seton Club of Harrisburg, Pa., and the Daughters of Charity at the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. About 375 attended the Mass and party. Also held was a recognition ceremony for 21 children present who were named after Mother Seton. - Photo courtesy of National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.



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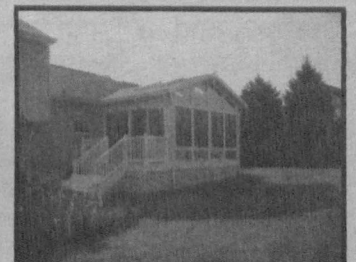
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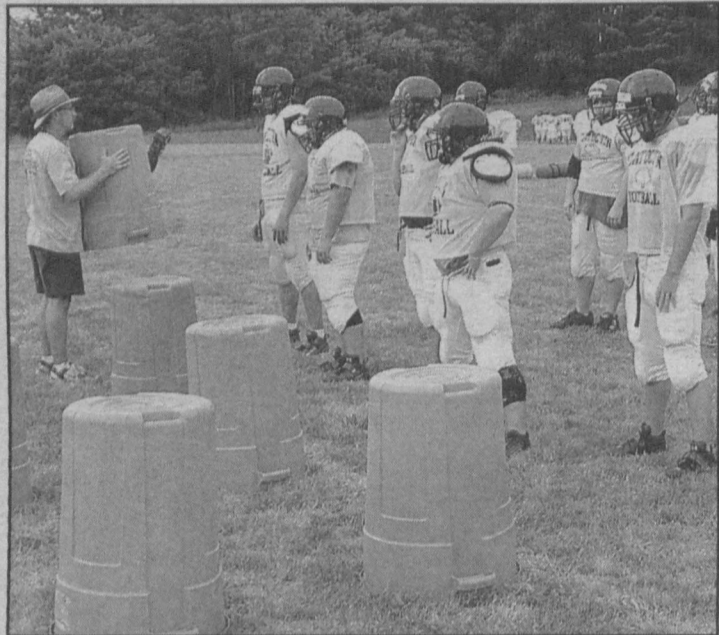
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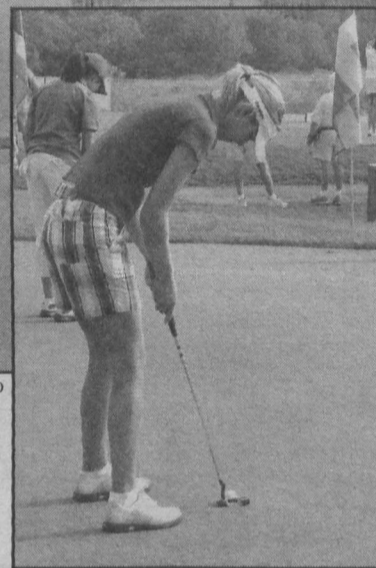
Hopefuls for Catocin Cougars football team prepare to run drills on Aug. 15, the first day of practice for sports teams in the State of Maryland. The varsity football team's next home game will be Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. against Sidwell Friends.

# Korean women prevail at Gettysburg golf tournament



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Three Duramed Futures players at the 10th hole (above) at The Links at Gettysburg as the Aug. 25-27 competition gets underway. The tournament attracted a world-wide field of women golfers, including Kristina Tucker (insert) from Stockholm, Sweden. Two Korean golfers finished first and second overall.



The Duramed Futures Tour held its first official LPGA developmental tour at The Links at Gettysburg on Aug. 25-27.

Song-Hee Kim, Seoul, Korea, won the Gettysburg championship and was awarded a \$10,500. The Gettysburg victory represented her fifth win on the tour.

Finishing second was Jin Young Pak, Kang Leung, Korea, winning \$7,500, while the third place winner was Kristy McPherson, Conway, South Carolina, who took home a \$5,550 prize.

"With over 2,400 spectators, and over 200 volunteers working the tournament, we are extremely gratified by the success of the first professional golf tournament at The Links at Gettysburg," Links Manager Ken Picking told *The Dispatch*. "We already are planning for 2007 and our plans are to continue to grow this into one of the premier golf events in the Mid-Atlantic region each year."

The Futures tour, being held in 14 states, has a season purse of \$1.42 million, an average tournament

purse of \$75,000. The Gettysburg tournament held a \$75,000 purse, a cash prize of \$10,500 for the winner, and \$7,500 to the runner-up.

While the average player's age is 25, the Futures tour lowered the age threshold to 17, with several players "right out of high school this season," according to a Futures press release. Women in the tour represent 31 nations and 41 states.

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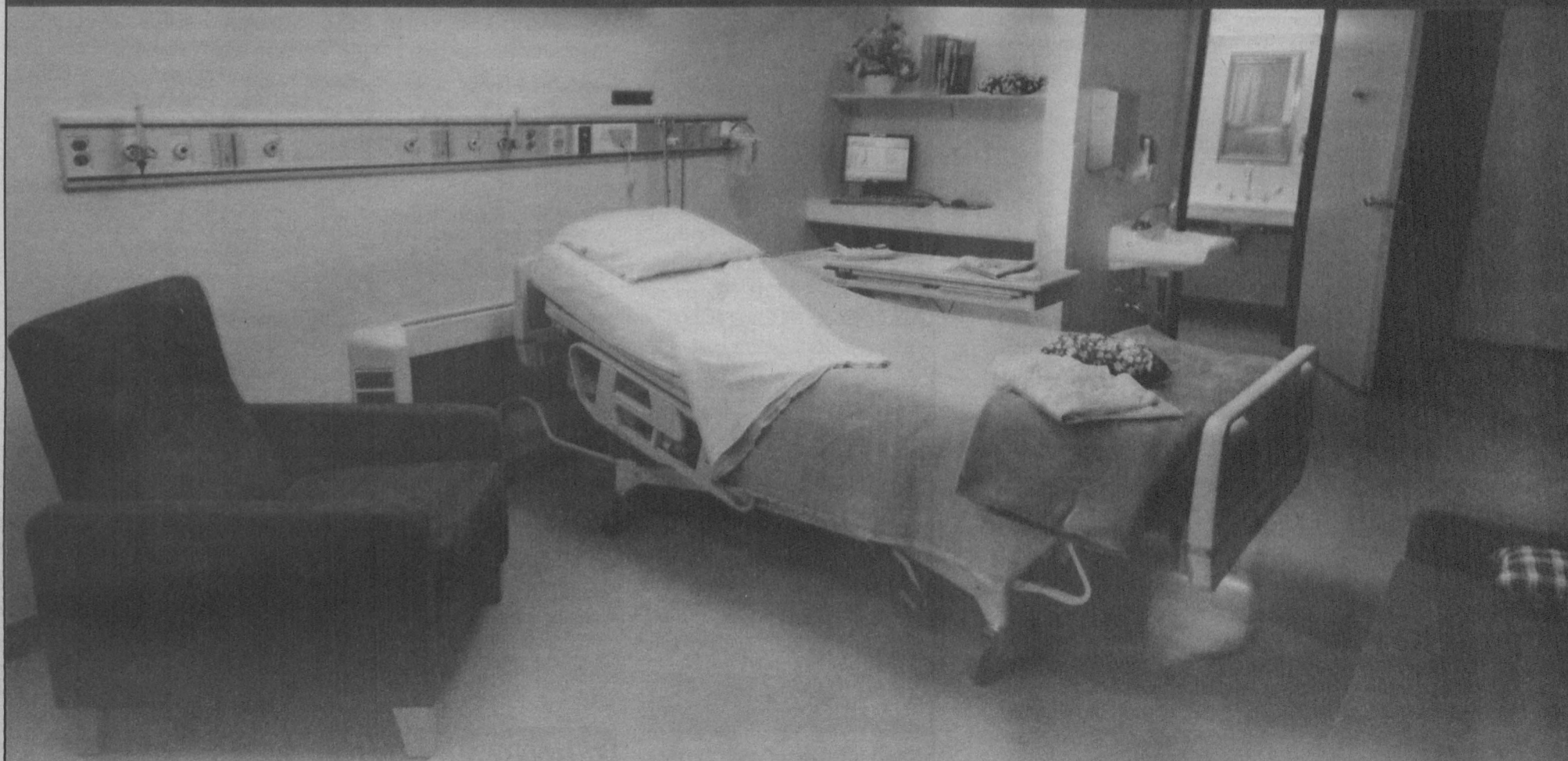
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# 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show Sept. 8-10, Catoctin High School

## Friday, Sept. 8

**6 p.m.** - Show opens to the public.  
**7 p.m.** - Community Flag Ceremony. After the flag ceremony, the show committee will honor the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of former Catoctin FFA Chapter Sweethearts, FFA Ambassadors and the Catoctin FFA Ambassador program.  
**8:30 p.m.** - Baked goods auction begins.  
**9 p.m.** - Grand champion cake, pie and bread will be sold.

## Saturday, Sept. 9

Petting zoo, pony rides and farm machinery display during the day. In the old gymnasium - Thurmont resident John Kinnaird's old pictures from Thurmont's 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary; Helen Mackley's display of buttons and badges. Thurmont Library annual book sale; commercial exhibits, 4-H demonstrations.  
**7 to 10:30 a.m.** - Thurmont Lions Club Breakfast, Agricultural Center.  
**9 a.m. to 2 p.m.** - Catoctin FFA Alumni Beef, Sheep and Swine show.  
**10 a.m. to noon** - Pet Show in front of the high school.  
**3-7 p.m.** - Thurmont Grange turkey and ham supper. School cafeteria.  
**7 p.m.** - 32<sup>nd</sup> annual Catoctin FFA Alumni Beef, Sheep & Swine sale. Ag Center area.  
**8 p.m.** - Richard Lee Troxell concert in the auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 10

**9:30 a.m.** - Goat Show, followed by the Dairy Show and Decorated Animal Contest at noon.  
**Noon** - Catoctin Area FFA Alumni chicken barbeque. Cafeteria.  
**1 p.m.** - 27<sup>th</sup> annual horseshoe pitching contest.  
**1 p.m.** - 26<sup>th</sup> annual crosscut log sawing under the show tent. Ag Center area.  
**1-1:45 p.m. and 2:15-3 p.m.** - "Catoctin Promise" band. Auditorium.  
**1:30 p.m.** - Barnyard Olympics for children. Age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-13.  
**2 p.m.** - Martial arts demonstration. Old gym.  
**3 p.m.** - Scholarship Raffle Drawing

## Exhibits

**Entry:** Thursday, Sept. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Catoctin High School gymnasium.  
**Removal:** All exhibits must be removed Sunday, Sept. 11 between 3 and 7 p.m.

**Departments include:** Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, Home Products Display, Canned Fruit, Canned Vegetables, Jellies & Preserves, Pickles, Meats, Baked Products, Sewing & Needlework, Flowers & Plants, Arts, Paintings & Drawings, Crafts, Photography, Com, Small Grains & Seeds, Eggs, Nuts, Poultry & Rabbits, Dairy Classes, Goats, Hay & Straw, Junior Department and Youth Department.

The Community Show is sponsored by the Thurmont Grange, Catoctin FFA Chapter, Catoctin Area FFA Alumni, the Maryland State Agricultural Fair Board and the Maryland State Grange. Committee members: **Officers:** President - C. Rodman Myers, Vice President - Robert Valentine, Secretary - Robert Beavan. **Thurmont Grange:** Jean Myers, David Harman, Cheryl Lenhart, Sue Keilholtz, Alan Brauer Sr., Robert Wiles, Jeff Geisinger, Jessica Valentine. **Catoctin FFA Alumni:** Denise Valentine, Helen Troxell, Karen Myers Amanda & Paul Dennis, Jane & Dave Savage, Laura Keilholtz; **Catoctin FFA Chapter:** Robert Beavan and Diane Ogg - Advisors, Karen Delauter, Sarah Willard. **Historians:** Susan Sanders and Patty Johnston.

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# A&E Calendar

## LOOKING AHEAD

### For Children

**Through Nov. 18** - "The Three Little Pigs." Performances every Saturday afternoon and the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Brand-new musical where the three little pigs are pursued by the conniving Virginia A. Wolf and her not-so-bright sidekick. Way Off Broadway Dinner Theater, 5 Willowdale Drive, Willowtree Plaza, Frederick. (301) 662-6600, [www.wayoffbroadway.com](http://www.wayoffbroadway.com).

**Oct. 7** - **Barry Louis Polisar.** 10 to 10:45 a.m. Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center, 40 South Carroll Street, Frederick. A show for kids of all ages. A true pioneer in the world of books and music for children, Polisar is a four-time Parents Choice Award winner who began writing and recording songs for children in 1975. \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door.

### Concerts

**2006 Music on the Terrace,** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. C. Burr Artz Library, 110 E. Patrick St., Frederick. No charge. Brown bag lunches for sale; free Rita's Italian Ice desserts, treats from BB&T. Information: (301) 694-1630.

**Sept. 8** - **Orquestra La Tremenda** (Salsa, Cumbia, Merengue)

**Sept. 15** - **Strykers' Posse** (Reggae)

**Sept. 22** - **Solazo Trio** (Andean folk and Latin dance)

**Sept. 29** - **Scythian Celtic Misfits** (Celtic Rock)

**Sept. 10** - **Gettysburg Chamber Orchestra.** 4 p.m. Chapel of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, 147 Seminary Ridge, Gettysburg.

**Sept. 16** - **The No Name Band** (classic rock) 5-7 p.m. Emmitsburg Memorial Park, Emmitsburg.

### Festivals/Events

**Sept. 9 & 10** - **Gettysburg Wine and Music Festival.** Gettysburg



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**Sept. 17** - **Adams County Heritage Festival.** Noon to 5 p.m. Gettysburg Recreation Park. A celebration of music, food and the arts in recognition of ethnic diversity. Visit [www.icpj-gettysburg.org/festival](http://www.icpj-gettysburg.org/festival) or phone (717) 334-8943.

**Sept. 23** - **Gettysburg Outdoor Antique Show.** 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 150 dealers from 13 states display their wares on the sidewalks in downtown Gettysburg. Sponsored by Gettysburg Retail Merchants. Visit [www.gettysburg-chamber.org](http://www.gettysburg-chamber.org) or contact Gettysburg Adams Chamber of Commerce, (717) 334-8151.

**Sept. 23-24** - **Fairfield Pippenfest.** Main Street in Fairfield, Pa., 8 miles west of Gettysburg on Pa. Rt. 116, featuring apple products, music, crafts and antiques in street fair setting. Fair weather only. Phone (717) 642-5640.

### Galleries, Exhibits, Art Shows

**Through Oct. 15** - **Brand New Day.** Photographs by Martin L. Heavner. Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center, Frederick. Heavner's award-winning photographs visually celebrate the gift of each day. He captures the color, form and textures of uncommon landscapes and graphic man-made objects, including several from the Frederick area. Working in digital, 35mm and medium formats, he has won more than 100 awards at national and regional salons.

**September-October** - **Kids Like Us: Who Cares?** Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center, Frederick. Reception, Sept. 9, 2-4 p.m. Photographic images, created by youth ages 9 to 13, depict individual experiences of caring - who cares about them and their/our community. Third annual exhibit of the Frederick County Health Department Kids Like Us program, led by art therapist Julie Wood Merchant.

**Sept. 2-24** - **Contemporary African-American Artists.** Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center, Frederick. The exhibit showcases the work of George H. Smith-Shomari, printmaker; Carien Quiroga, weaver/sculptor; Peter Williams, painter; and Alonzo Davis, bamboo sculptor. Family legacies, the pursuit of life ambitions and the struggle to achieve, serve as primary themes.

**Sept. 2 to Oct. 29** - **Letters from an Expedition by Michael Douglas Jones.** Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center, Frederick. The artist is off on an expedition around the globe searching for his lost muse. However, it is the artist that is lost, not the muse. An exploration of how one repeatedly searches for what cannot be found, because it was never lost.

### Stage

**Sept. 8-Nov. 4** - **"The Odd Couple."** Neil Simon's hit comedy featuring the mismatched pair: Oscar Madison and Felix Unger, sure to have you rolling in the aisles with laughter. Tickets: \$13-\$38. Way Off Broadway Dinner Theater, 5 Willowdale Drive, Willowtree Plaza, Frederick. (301) 662-6600, [www.wayoffbroadway.com](http://www.wayoffbroadway.com).

**Sept. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Oct. 1** - **"Clue: the Musical."** Jack B. Kussmaul Theatre, Frederick Community College. Sept. performances at 8 p.m., Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Brings the world's best-known suspects to life and invites you to help solve the mystery: who killed Mr. Boddy, in what room, and with what weapon. Audience members choose from cards representing the potential murderers, weapons and rooms - 216 possible solutions. Tickets: \$6-\$22. Call (240) 315-3855.

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# ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

## Library Events

### Storytimes

#### Babies with Books

(birth-24 months with an adult)  
Sept. 13, 20, 27 at 10:30 a.m.

#### Two-Terrific Storytime

(age 2 with an adult)  
Sept. 12, 19, 26 at 7 p.m.

#### Family Storytime (all ages)

Sept. 13, 20, 27 at 7 p.m.

#### Preschool Storytime

(ages 3-5 with an adult)  
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 at 10:30 a.m.

### Children's Programs

#### "Did You Know?" Series: Horse Sense

Staff from Breezy Hill Stables will provide information about horses, their care, and how they can help children and adults affected by life's difficulties.

Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. Registration required.

#### The Book Bunch (ages 6-9)

A celebratory book discussion with craft or activity. Check the library desk for book titles.

Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. Registration required.

#### Reading Rocks! (ages 10-12)

Choose either book for each session, and join us for a snack, an activity,

and book discussion.

"Math Curse" by Jon Scieszka or "The Number Devil" by Hans Magnus Enzenberger  
Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. Registration required.

#### Little Scientist Program

(ages 4-6)  
Join the Walkersville Chemistry club for hands-on activities with take-home results.

Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. Registration required.

#### Storytime with "Sneaks"

(all ages)  
Enjoy storytime and a visit from the FCPL mascot Sneaks the Cat to help celebrate Library Card Sign-up Month. Times to be announced.

### Teen Programs

#### Sci-Fi Fantasy Book Club

(teens and adults)  
Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. "Dark Lord of Derkholm" by Diana Wynne Jones.

#### Animé Club

(grades 6-12)  
Join us for Animé/Manga movies, card games and more.  
Sept. 8 at 6 p.m.

### Adult Programs

#### Celebrate Art!

Currently showing children's work, with an additional show, *Francis*

*Smith*, running Sept. 9 through 23.

#### Tuesday Evening Book Club

"Running With Scissors" by Augusten Burroughs.  
Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Non-Fiction Book Club

Sept. book to be announced.  
Sept. 14 at 1 p.m.

#### Design for Living: What Do I Do with All This Paper?

Expert organizer Julie Tobiason will help you unclutter paperwork pileup like paid bills, warranties, and tax information at this free program.  
Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Registration required.

#### Knitting Nook

(teens and adults)  
Beginners and experienced knitters welcome. Bring your own needles and yarn, or call for info.  
Sept. 21 at 4 p.m.

#### Genealogy Focus Group

(teens and adults)  
Learn how to do genealogical research and track down elusive ancestors.  
Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

#### Leaving a Legacy: Write About Your Life

Learn to record your stories and personal observations of what life was like "back when..."  
Meeting time to be announced.

#### Cards, 500, and Bridge Group:

Sept. 6 and 20

#### Canasta & Pinochle:

Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

#### Shopping at Jubilee Foods:

Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

#### Frederick Shopping:

Second Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

Programs are held in the Community Center on South Seton Avenue. Call for lunch reservations 24 hours in advance. The Senior Center will close whenever county offices are closed. To register for special events or for information, call program coordinator Linda Umbel, (240) 629-6350.

older) to join them for regular program activities and special events. Our lunch program is open to those 60 and older. The center is lovely, gently air-conditioned, and the "natives" are friendly! Check us out!

**Bowling:** Mondays at Taneytown bowling center. Carpool; meet at center at 12:30 p.m.

**Strength Training & Conditioning:** Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. Dress comfortably, wear athletic shoes. Participants will use small weights. Led by Linda Stultz.

**Bingo:** Sept. 13 and 27.

## Senior Events

An old song tells of "leaves of brown tumbling down" in a September rain, and despite some recent showers, we surely need some more here this September. Even if it's raining, we hope you will come out to our **Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 23.** We'll be open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **Meeting Day is Tuesday, Sept. 15.** There's a public **Night Card Party on Sept. 27;** doors open at 5 p.m. Our bowling group is still growing; join us on Mon. afternoons. Don't forget our men's pool tournament which continues every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The seniors encourage all eligible persons (50 years and

# Find a quilt show — and go!



BY MARY ELLEN CUMMINGS  
*Dispatch Columnist*

As a quilt lover and maker, I have always wanted to go to Paducah, Ky., and Houston, Tex. during their yearly quilt weeks. I've also thought that some day I would experience a GREAT inspiration for a special design. Yearly, the Hoffman Challenge fabric entered my fabric stash, and, there it is unused and taunting me.

The 2006 challenge fabric is dozens of colored ribbons swirling and twitting on a dark background. No one could use that for a quilt! However, they did! One quilter did two bathing beauties with one wearing a "ribbon" fabric bathing suit. Many items were of ribbon fabric, but the designs were so easy to find that I don't know why I couldn't think of any. There was a wall hanging - a gift box with ribbon-fabric ribbons; a mariners' compass; stylized cats with one body of ribbon fabric. I don't know the quilt names, but one looked like space with

planets and comet trails. Another was like a DNA chain.

Creating a design seemed easy. Making it into a quilted item was the task. I'm told that a computer is a big help in sizing and making templates.

Quilt Odyssey (she spelled it Odessey) 2006 at Hershey, Pa., convinced me that Paducah is out. I lack the stamina for it. Thank goodness Odyssey had plenty of chairs.

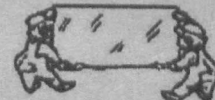
I've attended two shows this summer, The Odyssey and the Blue Ridge Quilters Guild at Blacksburg, Va. Both shows featured some traditional patterns, but different interpretations. For example, "Drunkard's Path" in a new arrangement in shades of orange, yellow and blue. Another featured "Ocean Waves" in blues, white and pink, in addition to the traditional blue and white.

Find a show and go to it. Your favorite show can help you. Fabric stores have samples of work displayed, creating a show in itself. Take your husband along. He might get the quilt fever. If not, he can sit with the other husbands. A quilt show can be a family affair.

*Editor's Note:* To learn more about the 18<sup>th</sup> annual Hoffman Challenge (sponsored by Hoffman Fabrics), visit [www.hoffmanchallenge.com](http://www.hoffmanchallenge.com). For quilt show listings by state, see [www.quilt.com](http://www.quilt.com) and [www.quilt.net](http://www.quilt.net).

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# Community Calendar

## LOOKING AHEAD

**Sept. 8 – The Basement Coffee House.** Elias Lutheran Church, 100W North Ave. Emmitsburg. Great music and fellowship, free coffee and snacks.

**Sept. 8 – Birthday of the Virgin Mother of God.** National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes, Emmitsburg. Noon Mass; 7 p.m. Mass and sermon, "The Blessed Virgin Mary in Our Lives." Followed by a Healing Service directed by Father Jack Lombardi. Information: (301) 447-5318.

**Sept. 8 and 9 – Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show.** Catoctin High School.

**Sept. 9 – Freedom from Food Addiction workshop.** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unity Church, 1 W. 9th Street, Frederick, Md. 21701. Penelope Melas, licensed acupuncturist & Sufi healer, shows how to stop eating without fads, dieting or being put on a program. Information and registration: (410) 984-9221 or [sealsrest@aol.com](mailto:sealsrest@aol.com). Tuition: \$75; space limited.

**Sept. 9 – Child safety seat check-up.** Noon to 3 p.m. Renn Kirby Chevrolet, Gettysburg. Sponsored by the Safe Kids Coalition of Adams County and representatives from the Tobacco Prevention Task Force, both affiliates of Healthy Adams County. Free. Information: Cynthia Romero, (717) 337-0044, ext. 402 or Heather Smith, (717) 337-0110.

**Sept. 9 – Volunteer training.** 9 a.m. to noon. Silverado Stables, 11515 Angleberger Rd., Thurmont. Volunteer training for the Frederick County 4H Therapeutic Riding Program. Information: contact volunteer coordinator, Rhonda

Dunmire, (301) 698-4896, e-mail [fc4htrp@yahoo.com](mailto:fc4htrp@yahoo.com), or visit [www.fc4htrp.org](http://www.fc4htrp.org).

**Sept. 10 – Snip-its of Grace.** 10:15 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ, 40 West Baltimore Street, Taneytown. Every second Sunday. In honor of the church's 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

**Sept. 13 and 27 – Thurmont Lions meeting.** 6:30 p.m. Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont.

**Sept. 14 – Third Thursdays at ThorpeWood.** 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; ThorpeWood, 12805-A Mink Farm Road, Thurmont. Preschool storytime for ages 3-5. Registration: [www.thorpewood.org](http://www.thorpewood.org) or call (301) 271-2823.

**Sept. 15 – Small Standard Flower Show.** 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Carroll Vista clubhouse, 1 Clubside Drive, Taneytown. Sponsored by the Silver Fancy Garden Club. Information: Susie Heck, (410) 756-1113.

**Sept. 15 – "Sacraments as Paths of Salvation."** National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes, Emmitsburg. 7 p.m. Mass and sermon, followed by a Healing Service directed by Father Brett Brannen, Vice-Rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary

**Sept. 16 – Wellness Expo.** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mount St. Mary's University ARCC, Emmitsburg. Area health and wellness practitioners will offer information, massages, product samples, acupressure, fitness classes, blood pressure screenings and body fat analyses. Giveaways, kids' activities, brand-name shoes at discount prices. Information, contact Chris, (301) 447-3810.

**Sept. 16 – Emmitsburg Concert in the Park.** 5-7 p.m. Classic rock by The No Name Band. Memorial Park, Emmitsburg.

**Sept. 21 – Emmitsburg Area Historical Society.** 7 p.m. Community Center, Emmitsburg.

**Sept. 22 – Basket Bingo.** Guardian Hose Co. Activities Building, Carnival Grounds, Thurmont. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; games begin at 7 p.m. Food available. Benefits CHS Marching Band. Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call (301) 271-0663 or purchase from any CHS Marching Band member.

**Sept. 22 – In God's Hands Coffee House.** Weller United Methodist Church, 101 North Altamont Ave, Thurmont. Free admission and free refreshments.

**Sept. 22 – Mass and video.** National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes, Emmitsburg. 7 p.m. Mass followed by the new Grotto video, "Sacred Place of Peace and Light of Mary."

**Sept. 23 – Lions Club Health Fair.** Thurmont Middle School, 408 E. Main Street, Thurmont. Free preschool vision screening (ages 6 months to 5 years) from 6:30 to 8:45 a.m. Multiphasic blood screening offered through Gettysburg Hospital from 6:30 to 10 a.m. Registration required for all blood testing. Call WellSpan HealthSource, 1-800-840-5905, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Sept. 23 – Financial Strategies for Today's Families.** 9 a.m. to noon. Mountain View Ministries, 103 Apples Church Road, Thurmont. Free. Information and registration: (301) 271-9088 or (301) 271-2380.

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| Sept 22    | The Reyes Brothers      |
| Sept 23    | Ten Cent Penny          |
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