



## *Antiques & Collectibles Appraisal Day*

## **Appraisal Day Moves to New Location**

We are busy preparing for the 16<sup>th</sup> annual Antiques & Collectibles Appraisal Day on **Saturday, September 10, from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm**. This year, we are holding our event in a new location - the South Carroll Swim Club in Taylorsville. [See below for directions.] This new location will be convenient not only for folks in Westminster and central Carroll County but also for those who live in the southern part of the county. There is plenty of parking and very easy access into the clubhouse.

We never know what kinds of items will appear and there are always surprises. Currently there are ten appraisers lined up for the day:

**James Y. Callear**, Folk Art, Furniture & Primitives, Coins, Currency

**Nancy Gibson**, Quilts & Textiles

**Thomas S. Gordon, Jr.**, Civil War & Ephemera

**Sandy Hohne**, Dolls

**Wesley Manger**, Fine arts, crafts, clocks, & furniture

**Lyndi McNulty**, Paintings, Prints, Toys, Glassware, Antique Automobiles

**Kim Paden**, Jewelry

**Seth Shipley**, Jewelry

**Courtney Wilson**, Militaria & Civil War items

**Fred Winer**, Fine & Decorative Arts

In addition to estimating the value of an item, our appraisers will share helpful information about its history and significance as well as tips on how to care for it. If you have a piece of furniture you are curious about, you can bring a photograph and if there is some removable piece such as a drawer, you can bring that along to help our appraisers establish a value. We have even appraised items in the parking lot!

We are looking forward to another exciting day. Please come and join us to find out if perhaps you have a hidden treasure in your attic.

### **Our new location**

The South Carroll Swim Club is at 1900 West Liberty Road. It is on the north side of Liberty Road (Route 26), between Woodbine Road and Route 27. The entrance is opposite Skidmore Road. There is ample parking in front of the Club.

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# From the Executive Director

- Gainor B. Davis



In 1955, the August issue of *Life* magazine offered a two-page article on “Throwaway Living”—celebrating the introduction of disposable products. Cleaning up after oneself, it implied, was “just one more quaint waste of time.”

It would seem that today’s emphasis on recycling is in direct opposition to this mid-20<sup>th</sup>-century concept of use once and throw away. However, Americans continue to jettison much that documents current lifestyles as well the trends and tastes of the past. We are still very much attuned to thinking that everything has a finite lifespan and can eventually be consigned to the landfill.

HSCC’s mission is to collect and preserve the County’s material culture (objects, documents, architecture) in order to tell stories that draw relevant connections between the past, the present, and the future. If HSCC is not able to acquire these physical reminders of human endeavor, it cannot tell the public about the achievements of Carroll Countians and their impact within the larger context of American history.

So, what am I trying to say? We all get into the “spring cleaning” mode at one time or another or are tasked with moving and downsizing, either for ourselves or our older relatives. In other cases, we are the executors of someone’s estate. Think before you throw something away. What historical import might that particular item have for interpreting Carroll County history? Ask yourself the following questions. Who owned it? When and where was it made? Was this item hand-made or mass-produced? Is it in its original form or has it been altered in some way? Why has it survived until now—sentimental value, family heirloom, rarity, lack of energy?

Ninety-five percent of the Historical Society’s collections has been donated by people who determined that HSCC would insure the survival of these tangible items for current and future generations to discover their own as well as their community’s legacy. Oftentimes it is the most common, daily-use items that fail to survive—the ephemera, both artifact and document, that have much to tell about a society and its overall concerns. Regularly, we cast off materials that seem mundane and of little economic value to us, but they are the building blocks of our history, whether made in 1760, 1860, or 1960. Let HSCC have an opportunity to examine your trash. It may be our treasure. Our job is to recycle history! Call us before you consign it to the dumpster.

Have a great summer!



### A CASE IN POINT

On Friday, June 10, HSCC curator Cathy Baty received a call from member Wanda Hall asking whether the Society would like to have several boxes of glass tumblers with images of the Shellman House. She had found them at a yard sale. We said “yes.” As it turned out, what Mrs. Hall donated to us were two sets of four souvenir glasses produced by the Taneytown Bank & Trust Company in 1987 for the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the founding of Carroll County. Each of the four depicted an important County landmark—Shellman House, Antrim, the Court House, and Ward Memorial Arch. In addition, we received 24 single “Shellman” glasses. There were no examples of these Sesquicentennial mementoes in the Society’s collection. Now there are! Thank you, Wanda for rescuing our history from an uncertain fate.



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# From the Board Chair

- James E. Lightner



It hardly seems possible that we are into summer already, but time flies when you're busy, and we have been very busy (and having fun) at HSCC over the last three months. The Barn Party fundraiser (Legacy Gala) in the Herrick Barn on April 30 was a rousing success and brought out a number of folks new to our Society. (I hope they will now become members!) We collaborated with the Masterworks Chorale of Carroll County on a concert on May 15 that focused on the words of U.S. presidents who visited the County. Cathy Baty and I narrated part of the event, and HSCC archives provided many of the images shown during the afternoon. Our various committees of volunteers have continued to meet and plan for coming events including our summer family picnic on August 13 (see page 4), the annual Antiques & Collectibles Appraisal Day on September 10 (see page 1), and the PumpkinPalooza on October 15 (see page 5). And we have moved forward with our strategic planning by setting up several *ad hoc* committees to make recommendations to the Board for the future direction of the Society. If you hadn't made your annual contribution to the Society, I hope you took the opportunity to do so during the Spring Appeal; it's important to our financial survival and will help support all those activities listed above, as well as our educational programs (for children and adults), outreach events, and ongoing campus maintenance. Thanks for your continued membership, support, and involvement as we continue to work hard to achieve our mission. Hope to see you at the next event!



*Jim*

## Every Contribution Makes An Impact

- Douglas P. Velnoskey, Chair, Development Committee

Our Historical Society of Carroll County continues to make positive progress toward closing the gap on our annual deficit thanks to your volunteerism and generosity. As of June 15, almost 150 generous donations have helped our Annual Fund for Fiscal Year 2016 get within \$300 of our target of \$50,000. We hope that by the time you read this, we will have reached our goal. Everyone's generosity in both our fall and spring appeals is greatly appreciated.



Every Donation Helps! In January 1957, the Westminster Civitan Club raised money to fight polio by asking donors to "HELP FILL THE BOTTLES" in a sidewalk display on East Main Street. Citizens were encouraged to put their spare change in the bottle labeled for their street or community.

Gainor Davis and our staff at HSCC are working very hard to manage costs, increase fundraising and donations, and help our Society position itself for long term financial stability.

The Endowment of the Historical Society of Carroll County, which began in 2014—HSCC's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Year—remains untouched in terms of distributions, as we continue the effort to build the endowment for the perpetuity of our Society. Donations to the endowment are always welcome and appreciated and can be made at any time.

Your continued interest and support with gifts of your time and treasure are most greatly appreciated by the Board of Trustees and your fellow members. We encourage you to invite your friends and local businesses to become members and business members and support our mission.

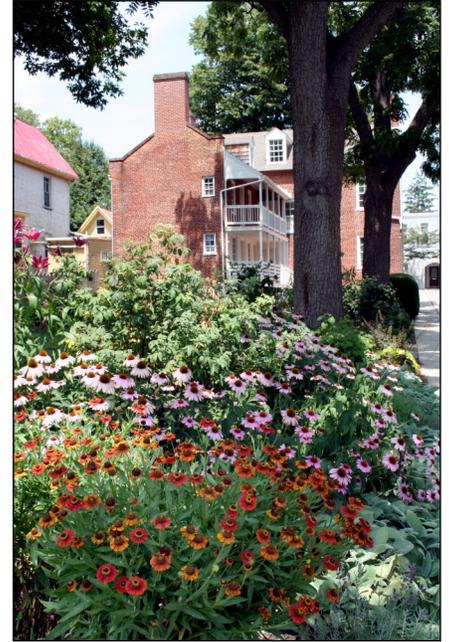
Thanks to each and every member and friend of HSCC for all you do for HSCC and our community.

## Saturdays at Shellman



HSCC will be offering tours of the Sherman-Fisher-Shellman House on the second and fourth Saturdays in July and August. HSCC acquired the house in 1939 from the estate of its last owner, Mary Shellman. For many years the building served as the Society's headquarters with offices, exhibits, and the research library all located there. With the acquisition of the Kimmey House, Shellman became a space for changing exhibits. Over the years, the structure had undergone many changes. In 1983, planning began for the restoration of the house to its 1807 appearance. Today, the house appears much as it would have when the Sherman family was in residence.

Tour dates are: July 9 and 23; August 13 and 27. Tours are offered at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Purchase your tickets and meet your guide in the Shop at Cockey's, 216 E. Main St. Tours are free for HSCC members, \$5 for non-members; children four and under are free. No strollers are allowed on tours. After your tour, be sure to take a stroll in the beautiful Shipley Memorial Garden behind the house.



## Picnic in the Park

What better way to celebrate the last days of summer than with a *free*, old-fashioned family picnic? Join the Historical Society and friends on **Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup>, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., rain or shine** for a casual family picnic set on the grounds of beautiful historic Emerald Hill Estate in downtown Westminster. If you've never been to Emerald Hill, you are in for a real treat. Built in 1842, this fully restored, antebellum mansion is situated on acres of gently rolling lawn among tall shade trees—the perfect setting for an afternoon family outing. Be sure to tour the mansion while you're there—this is a real hidden gem! (The first floor originally consisted of 10 rooms, including a rare spring house).

Emerald Hill was built by Colonel John Longwell, a prominent Carroll County citizen, who established one of the County's first newspapers. In 1882, Colonel Longwell was described in the *History of Western Maryland* as the "man most closely identified with the financial, political, and material history of Carroll County." Among other titles, he was a County Commissioner, a charter member of the Western Maryland Railroad board of directors, and Director of the Union National Bank. He and his family lived in the mansion until 1905. In 1907, the property was annexed into the City of Westminster, and then sold at auction to Mr. George W. Albaugh. Mr. Albaugh and his family resided there until Mr. Albaugh's death in 1939. The City of Westminster acquired the property from the George W. Albaugh Estate in 1939, and in 1942 the mansion became City Hall.

Bring the entire family and come spend the afternoon enjoying food, music, and games. Food will be available for purchase from Carroll County's own "Crooked Creek Grillers" and "The Cow" (ice cream available 1:00—2:00), but patrons may also bring their own picnic basket. Enjoy toe-tapping bluegrass music by the renowned *Lovesick Hillbillies*. Take part in a tug-of-war, sack race, or wheelbarrow race, or just kick back and enjoy watching the festivities from under a shade tree.

The seed has grown into . . .



# Pumpkin Palooza

Join the freaky fun with your family

on Saturday, October 15, 2016, 2-6 p.m.

Emerald Hill & Grounds

838 Emerald Hill Lane, Westminster, MD



Pumpkin carving demonstration\*

Children's pumpkin decorating\*

Vintage Halloween activities

Skeleton scavenger hunt

*BOO*tique—shop for Halloween

Exhibition of traditional Halloween items

Lecture on the history of Halloween

Pumpkin judging by local dignitaries

Pumpkin illumination

Cookies & Cider

\*Fee for carving & decorating activities (includes pumpkin)

Lead Sponsor: Bowman's Home & Garden

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# Tales from the Library

HSCC has an undiscovered gem – the Library, located in the basement of Kimmey House. The Manuscript Collection contains original documents relating to Carroll County history. An examples of the many items in this collection are the Basil Crapster papers, covering numerous families from Carroll County arranged by family name, including abstracts of public documents such as deeds, wills, inventories of personal property, and administration accounts. Who knows? The collection might have unique material about a topic that interests you. To view items in this collection, contact Catherine Baty, Curator of Collections, to set up an appointment.

As with any library, we have many books on families, churches (some with information on members), census records, and land records. Since Carroll County was formed from Baltimore and Frederick counties, we have records from those locations as well as Howard County and Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The Library also has “hard to find” books related to the Civil War such as *History and Roster of the Maryland Volunteers, War of 1861-1865* by Wilmer, Jarrett, and Vernon, and *Just South of Gettysburg* by Frederick Shriver Klein. We also have a subscription to Fold3, a website consisting of military records of soldiers from the Revolutionary War to Korea and Vietnam.

Two interesting aids for those researching their family are the county marriage license records and cemetery records. Early records give the spouse and date the license was obtained. Later records (to mid-1915) give more information including the minister or justice of the peace, age of the bride and groom, and possibly relatives. The cemetery records are seven volumes representing different areas of the County and include not only the large, better known cemeteries but also smaller, family cemeteries that are often hard to locate or may no longer exist. These books are easy to use since they have an alphabetical listing of burials as well as locations within the cemetery. It is also conceivable we might have material on your line in our family files or in a book on your ancestors. One recent visitor from Washington State found a treasure trove of material on a few of her Carroll County lines.

Do you need to see Aunt Tillie’s obituary? We have copies of most published Carroll County-related obituaries as well as old newspapers. The library has microfilm of several newspapers including the *Carrolltonian* begun by John Longwell before there was a Carroll County and printed from 1833 until 1855. Other county papers are the *American Sentinel* (published from 1855 until 1928), the *Democratic Advocate* (published from 1865 to 1972), and *Union Bridge Pilot* (published from 1908 through 1969). From the articles and ads, you can see how agriculturally-based the county was in earlier times.

Could your old home be on The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties? Look in our Historic Trust file. While not all old properties are on this list, some consist of descriptions of the buildings and, in rare cases, also photographs.

Our vertical files contain thousands of newspaper articles, booklets, and pamphlets on various subjects germane to Carroll County. Some subjects are businesses, banks, schools, town histories, hotels/inns no longer in existence, railroads and associated accidents, and significant residents. Are you looking for information on a certain district or fire department? There is a good chance the vertical files will have interesting articles.

The HSCC Research Library is an excellent source of both primary and secondary material for students to utilize in compiling research papers.

Come visit the library and see for yourself what wonders it holds. It is staffed by friendly and knowledgeable volunteers Wednesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and the second and fourth Saturdays of the month from 9:00 a.m. until noon. There is no research fee for HSCC members, while non-members are charged a nominal fee.

# The Curator's Corner

- Cathy Baty, Curator

Often, when people come into our office they ask us, "What's that big building behind you?" Eventually we realized that they're not asking about the houses directly behind us on Sycamore St. but rather about the large house that is south of Green St., behind the used car lot. The building in question is Winchester Place, and it was one of the things that put Westminster on the map in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century.

Many people know that New Windsor was a resort and that visitors came from long distances to stay at the Dielman Inn. Not many know that Westminster was also a summer destination. The first

Westminster city directory, published in 1887, included a section entitled, "[Westminster] As a Summer Resort." It proclaimed: "Westminster has many advantages. It is 1,000 feet above tide, its altitude giving it a pure and invigorating air, free from all malarial influences and highly promotive of health. The surrounding country is one of surpassing loveliness . . . traversed with excellent roads leading to rural scenery that, like the ever-changing kaleidoscope, continually presents to the eye something 'ever charming, ever new'."

Winchester Place was built around 1800 as a private home. Some early histories of the property attributed its construction to William Winchester, but more recent research indicates that it was built after his death, probably by his son David. The house changed owners and was enlarged several times in 19<sup>th</sup> century. The facility, covering almost 10 acres, included the main house, cottages, a dance hall, croquet grounds, tennis courts, and a stream that was popular with picnickers. The stream was believed to have healing properties, and in 1870 the water was analyzed by Professor William E. Aiken of the University of Maryland. Aiken attributed the water's medicinal value to some of the substances it contained including: bicarbonate and sulphate of lime, bicarbonate and sulphate of magnesia, sulphate of soda, alumina, silicic acid, and organic vegetable matter.

There was also entertainment for the guests. The *Democratic Advocate* reported on "A Fancy Ball" held in August 1898 which was crowded with dancers in all kinds of costumes who were entertained by a band so lively that its music made it impossible for anyone to sit still. The dancing lasted until well after midnight when the dancers returned to their rooms, regretting that the event had to come to an end. Guests at Winchester Place often returned year after year, and their arrivals were frequently reported in the local newspapers. The property remained a resort well into the 20<sup>th</sup> century, but today it is an apartment building.



Postcard of Winchester Place, c.1910



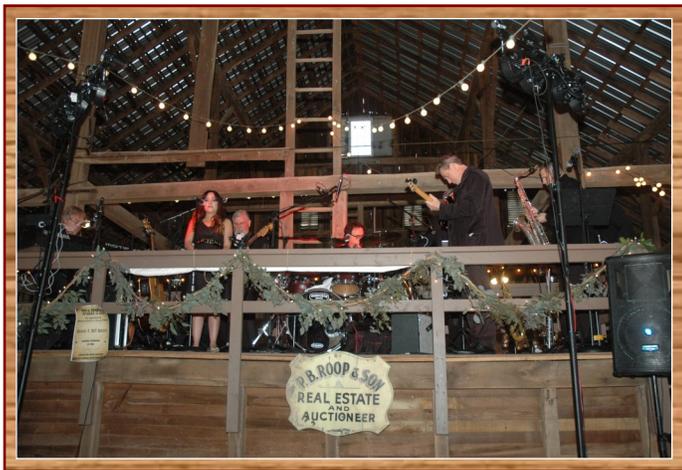
James S. Baer, Jr., took this photograph of members of Westminster's Methodist Protestant Church at the spring at Winchester Place on July 1, 1897. Clockwise from the top are Will Mather, Lilly Woodward, Mary Shellman, and Nan Rinker.

# Legacy Gala A Foot-Stomping Great Time

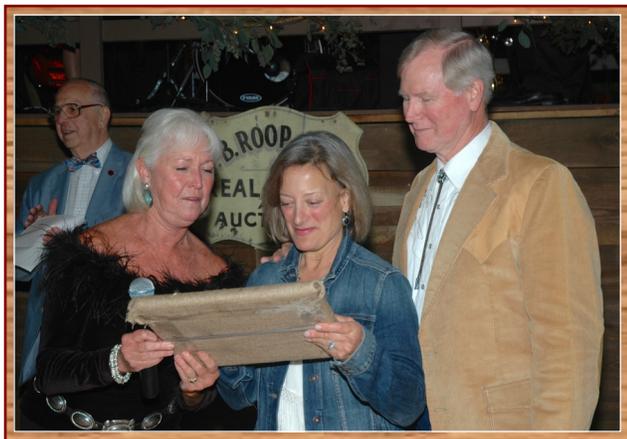
On Saturday, April 30, 2016, the Legacy Gala Barn Dance was held at Good Fellowship Farm—the home of Beckie and Nick Herrick. Their historic barn was the perfect location to celebrate the Historical Society of Carroll County. Over 180 guests danced the night away following a delicious elegant meal catered by Santoni's. The barn was transformed into a magical space with beautiful flower arrangements, a living room area, dance floor, and raised bandstand. The Legacy Gala is a yearly event with all proceeds benefitting HSCC. This year's event brought in almost \$40,000, which will be used to support the Annual Fund.



The Gala committee did an amazing job turning the historic barn into a beautiful party venue. The flower arrangements were designed by committee chair Dort Mollett.



The Colgan-Hirsch Band entertained from a raised platform overlooking the dance floor.



Dort Mollett presents a gift to Beckie and Nick Herrick who shared their barn with us for the evening.



Kathy Palaia and Autumn Lippy, Miss Maryland Agriculture First-Runner Up, present the diamond tennis bracelet to raffle winner Terry Smack.

A special thank you to the Legacy Gala Sponsors for their support of \$24,000! **Lead Sponsor:** Antrim 1844 and Velnoskey Wealth Management Group. **Bronze Sponsors:** Glenn S. Bair and Rebecca Bare; Carroll Hospital - a LifeBridge Health Center; James E. Lightner; Midlantic Financial; New Windsor State Bank; P.A. Martin and Sons Building/Remodeling; Samuel C. Hoff Agency; Gregg Simpson & Gainor Davis; Teresa L. Smack. **Entertainment Sponsor:** Carroll Lutheran Village. **Supporting Sponsors:** Gallagher Pools & Spas; Audrey & Eric Glass; Hoffman, Comfort, Offutt, Scott & Halstad, LLP; Lorien Taneytown & Flicks Pub; Rotary Club of Westminster.

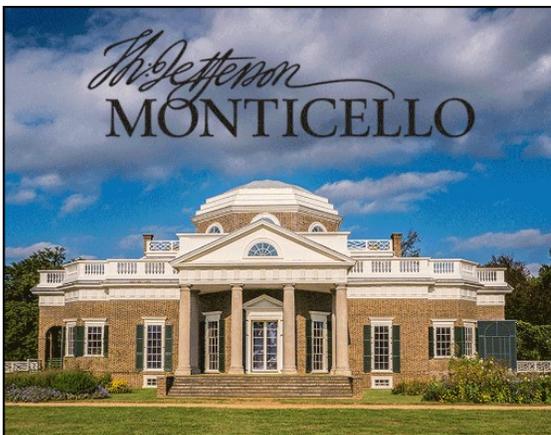


## On The Road . . . Where we're going next

On **September 13-14**, join HSCC for a special **over-night journey** to Virginia where we'll visit three **Presidential Homes**. Our first stop is **Montpelier**, home to our fourth president, James Madison, and his wife Dolley. The Montpelier estate features the mansion, garden, historic buildings, exhibits, archaeological sites, and forest trails. After our tour, we'll enjoy box lunches in Montpelier's café. Lunch choices are: Ham & Swiss; Roasted Turkey & Gouda; or Roast Beef & Cheddar. Please specify lunch choice when making a reservation.

Tuesday afternoon, we'll travel down the road to **Ash Lawn-Highland** - the home of our fifth president, James Monroe. Monroe and his wife, Elizabeth, owned the 3,500-acre plantation, adjacent to Monticello, from 1793 to 1826 and made it their official residence from 1799 to 1823. The home showcases a rich collection of objects original to James and Elizabeth Monroe.

Our home for the night will be the Comfort Inn Monticello outside Charlottesville. The hotel offers a complimentary breakfast. Reservations are available for double or single occupancy (there is a \$60 additional charge for a single room). Please let us know who you'll be rooming with when making your reservation.



Wednesday our itinerary takes us to **Monticello** – the architectural masterpiece of our third president, Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson built and rebuilt his home over a span of 40 years. The house includes furnishings, art, books, and gadgets that made Jefferson's home unique. There will be time to check out the visitors' center, as well as the restored wine cellar, kitchen, smokehouse, slave quarters, and famous gardens.

The bus leaves from the parking lot on Ralph Street, behind the Church of the Ascension, at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday and will arrive back at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost for the trip (includes transportation, hotel, admissions, and lunch on Tuesday) is **\$250 for HSCC members and \$265 for non-members for double-occupancy**. There is a \$60 additional charge for a single-occupancy room. **Reservations are required by August 26.**

**No reservations are guaranteed until payment is received; it is**

**recommended that payment be made when making a reservation. No refunds can be made for cancellations after the reservation deadline.** Call HSCC at 410-848-6494 to make a reservation.

## And in October . . .

Join HSCC on **Friday, October 7**, for a journey back in time to the fabulous **Waterford Fair**. Waterford, Virginia, was founded about 1733 by Amos Janney, a Quaker from Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The village grew until it was the second largest town in Loudoun County. In the years after the Civil War, Waterford stagnated as a commercial center which meant it was not worth demolishing the old buildings to make way for new development. In 1970, the entire village, with the farmland surrounding it, was designated a National Historic Landmark District.

For over 70 years, the village has opened its streets, shops, and homes for this very special event. Traditional artisans demonstrate and explain their techniques and sell their finished products at booths throughout the town. Village residents open their doors and share the history of their unique homes. Docents welcome visitors at each site and speak about the history, architecture, and furnishings. Take a break and enjoy the wide variety of music including string bands, troubadours, barbershop, gospel, classical, and folk. For those interested in military history, there are re-enactments by Colonial and Civil War-era militia. And don't worry about getting hungry – there's food everywhere. Opt for a full meal or just sample an assortment from the cornucopia of food booths.

The bus leaves from the parking lot on Ralph Street, behind the Church of the Ascension, at 8:30 a.m. and will arrive back at 5:30 p.m. Cost for the trip (includes transportation and admission) is **\$60 for HSCC members and \$65 for non-members**. **Reservations are required by September 16. No reservations are guaranteed until payment is received; it is recommended that payment be made when making a reservation. No refunds can be made for cancellations after the reservation deadline.** Call HSCC at 410-848-6494 to make a reservation.

## For Your Information

Congratulations to former HSCC Executive Director Joe Getty on his appointment to the Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. He will represent the 3rd Appellate Judicial Circuit, which covers Carroll, Allegany, Frederick, Garrett, Howard and Washington counties. Joe served as our Director from 1987-1994.

### **Annual Meeting November 9**

**This year's annual membership meeting will be on Wednesday, November 9, at the Manchester Firemen's Activity Building.**

**Watch for your invitation in the mail!**

### **Welcome, New Members**

**April 1, 2016 ~ June 30, 2016**

Corynne Courpas, Westminster  
Colleen Gibbons, Sykesville  
Kenith Johnson, Sykesville  
Sarah Korbel, Westminster  
Janet & John Martin, Westminster  
Emily Roys, Westminster  
John P. Zeminski, Westminster

### **In Memoriam**

John S. Harshey  
Joan H. Prall

On June 7, the *Carroll County Times* featured an article about our Past Times for Children program. Visit our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/HSCCmd](http://www.facebook.com/HSCCmd) for a link to the article. See the calendar insert for the schedule of upcoming programs.

# Scholarship Winners Announced

Every year in June we happily report that several local students have received scholarships sponsored by the Society, and this year is no exception. The recipient of the Jay Graybeal Scholarship is Katherine Ranck, a student at Westminster High School, who will attend the University of Pittsburgh in the fall to major in mathematics. Kate noted in her essay that she studied history because she lives in a democratic society that requires a high level of education and critical thinking based on historical principles as one sifts through the various political opinions to make intelligent decisions; “examining similar events in the past can be helpful for providing new ideas in a challenging situation. . . . As a student of history, I have been able to make connections and develop my understanding of the world I live in . . . and I have been able to develop a keener sense of empathy for those with whom I share the world.”

The recipients of the Mike Eaton Scholarships are Claire Hinrichs and Aysha Qazi, graduating seniors at Westminster. Each received a \$500 scholarship, and their most influential teacher received an engraved school bell. Hinrichs named Ms. Jennifer Merker, an honors algebra teacher, as her most influential teacher because, she said, her room “was an oasis in which exploration and questioning were encouraged.” Hinrichs will attend University of Maryland-College Park to study physics. Qazi recognized Mrs. Jennifer Jones, director of the school orchestra, because the orchestra “is my safe haven, all because it feels like a place that I can go where no one, including the teacher, will judge me. . . . She never makes me feel as if I’ve failed.” Qazi will attend Carroll Community College in the fall.

## Talking Shop

- Diana Scott, Volunteer, The Shop at Cockey’s

When you visit the Sherman-Fisher-Shellman House (1807) this summer, you will find that the candles the well-to-do Shermans used were made from beeswax, which was more expensive because of the difficulty in obtaining it. Unlike the more commonplace candles made of tallow, beeswax was known for its long-burning quality. Because they have a pleasant odor, insects and rodents were not drawn to them like they were to candles made of animal fat. Their popularity also stemmed from the fact that they remained upright and produced a clean-burning flame.



The Shop at Cockey’s sells *BeeHive Candles* of Maple Falls, Washington, so that you, too, can try out these hand-crafted beeswax pillars, tapers, votives, honey comb candles, and accessories for yourself. Did you know that unlike most manufactured paraffin candles, beeswax is hypo-allergenic and great for people with allergies or other sensitivities? As they are smoke and soot free, they provide a safe, clean-burning candle to use in homes. If they are burned in a draft-free place, they are also naturally dripless.

The shop also sells raw honey, which is unpasteurized. Susan E. Atkinson and her family tend hives in Carroll County and in Adams County, Pennsylvania, providing a honey healthier and more suitable for those living in the surrounding areas. Try tasting Susan’s honeys made from fields of wildflowers, clover, and orange blossoms. Drizzle it on toast or add it to your cup of tea. Or, remember others by giving it as a get-well or birthday gift.

**BUSINESS MEMBER**

~Dean Robert Camlin & Associates ~

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<b>Bowman's Feed &amp; Pet</b>	<b>Restaurant</b>	<b>Tevis Oil/Modern Comfort Systems</b>
<b>Carroll Community College</b>	<b>Law Offices of Stephen P. Bourexix</b>	<b>Thomas, Bennett, &amp; Hunter</b>
<b>Carroll County Chamber of</b>	<b>Lehigh Cement Company</b>	<b>Velnoskey Wealth Management</b>
<b>Commerce</b>	<b>M&amp;T Bank—Hampstead</b>	<b>Group of Janney Montgomery Scott</b>
<b>Carroll Hospital Center</b>	<b>Maggie's Restaurant &amp; Catering</b>	<b>Walsh &amp; Fisher, PA</b>
<b>Carroll Lutheran Village</b>	<b>Marcia Duffy Insurance Agency</b>	<b>Westminster Antique Mall</b>
<b>Central Maryland Rehabilitation</b>	<b>McDaniel College</b>	<b>Westminster Lawn Landscapers</b>
<b>Services</b>	<b>Midlantic Financial</b>	<b>Supply</b>