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Courier



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Annual Dinner and Business Meeting Held

On Wednesday, November 18, almost 100 HSCC members gathered at the New Windsor Fire Hall for our annual meeting. After a welcome from New Windsor Heritage by Doris Ann Pierce and invocation by Secretary Jennifer Munch, those attending enjoyed a fried chicken dinner catered by the Fire Company Auxiliary. The formal part of the meeting began with a report from the HSCC Chair, James Lightner, who listed all the Society's accomplishments for the past year. He was followed by remarks from the Executive Director, Gainor Davis, and the report from Treasurer David Miller.

Charles Fisher, Jr., gave the report of the Governance Committee: nominations for new or incumbent trustees. The following were unanimously elected by the Society:

Incumbent Trustees (three year terms): Lynette Brewer, Thomas Gordon III, Bernard Jones, Sr., and Jennifer Munch.

New Trustee (two year team): Barbara Guthrie

New Trustees (three year terms): Charles Hedges, Larry Jackson, G. Melvin Mills, Jr.

Chair Lightner then presented out-going trustee and past-chair Tom Rasmussen with a framed picture in recognition of his 13 years of service to HSCC.

Marilyn Maguire Phillips, Chair of the Programs Committee, introduced Géné Fouché and a group of ten McDaniel College students who repeated the successful *Step Back in Time* program they had performed in a walking tour of Westminster on September 26. Following the well-received historical program depicting Westminster on July 5, 1863, the meeting was adjourned about 8:45.



Executive Director Gainor Davis, Chair Jim Lightner, and retiring trustee Tom Rasmussen

Meet Our New Trustees

Barbara Guthrie has previously served on the HSCC Board and was chair five years ago. She received her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Western Maryland/McDaniel College, worked in the Carroll County Public School System for a number of years, and now teaches at Stevenson University. Barb serves as co-chair of the Education Committee. She will assume the role of HSCC Past-Chair.

Charles Hedges serves on the Programs Committee and chairs the annual Winter Wine Warmer event. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds additional degrees in engineering and mathematics. Prior to his retirement Charlie was Chief of the Data Management and Accounting Division with the National Security Agency. He is also active in the Lions Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Larry Jackson serves as Chair of the HSCC Properties Committee and is employed by the Maryland Transit Administration, currently serving as Director of Fare Collection Systems. While renovating old homes, Larry has developed carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and roofing skills that he often employs to make improvements and repairs to the Society's three old buildings.

Melvin Mills has owned Mills' Communications, Inc., in Westminster for many years and has served on the HSCC Board of Trustees in the past. In 2015 he and his wife Linda made a special \$25,000 challenge grant to the Society's Endowment which was met. Mel resides primarily in Melbourne, Florida, but will actively serve on the HSCC Development Committee.

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Library: W-F, 9:30-4:00

2nd & 4th Saturday, 9:00-Noon

From the Executive Director

- Gainor B. Davis



HSCC is entering a new **ERA** focused on “Educating, Reimaging and Animating” Carroll County history. Among the activities that the Society will undertake during the next twelve months are:

- ◆ Upgrading HSCC fundraising software and amalgamating records for greater efficiency by end of March 2016
- ◆ Initiating practicable community engagement strategies as recommended by MAP self-study peer reviewer visit & report by end of FY16 (June 30, 2016)
- ◆ Producing a two-year comprehensive marketing/communications plan to increase HSCC public visibility with a strong emphasis on the use of social media and on expanding community involvement as time and funds permit
- ◆ Completing a five-year Strategic Plan by mid-FY17 (January 1, 2017) with attendant operational plans for the first two years
- ◆ Formulating a plan designed to utilize space better at the East Main Street Campus and at Emerald Hill
- ◆ Creating a viable schedule for use of Emerald Hill as a Heritage Center with life-long learning experiences
- ◆ Instituting a system for collecting organization-wide attendance and visitation information—onsite, offsite, and online by FY16’s end.
- ◆ Finishing the renovation of the facades of Kimmey & Shellman Houses by end of FY16 as underwritten by a Maryland Heritage Area grant
- ◆ Organizing an exhibit of the 20 most important artifacts and documents in the HSCC collections that are critical to telling the stories of Carroll County
- ◆ Considering the possibility of developing a changing gallery space devoted to displaying photographs from HSCC’s collection as well as current images by local photographers
- ◆ Expanding HSCC contacts and creating partnerships with local historical societies & museums
- ◆ Developing concepts for a series of “traveling trunks” for use in schools and for “shake hands with history” programs for families
- ◆ Increasing the number of individual membership by 15% and business members by 15% by the end of FY16



Compass, c.1800, by Goldsmith Chandlee. From HSCC’s collection.

Help us chart a course for HSCC’s future. Be active participants in shaping our plans by serving as HSCC ambassadors and as sounding boards, supplying us with new ideas and insights that will raise our public visibility and employ all of our many resources.

My best wishes for a happy and productive New Year!

BUSINESS MEMBER

~Johansson’s Dining House & Restaurant~

From the Board Chair

- James E. Lightner

Best wishes for a happy and profitable 2016! As we begin the second half of our fiscal year, let me first thank those of you who contributed to the Fall Appeal; your contribution helps us keep the Society running and moving ahead. And a special thanks to Jim Breuer of Maggie's Restaurant & Catering, Jack Tevis of Tevis Energy, and the Carroll County Office of Tourism for their generous sponsorship of some of our outreach programs. We appreciate their confidence in our Society and its mission.



On December 7, at a Holiday Celebration of Partnership, on behalf of the Society I formally signed the lease with the City of Westminster to occupy Emerald Hill (the old City Hall). The building was beautifully restored in 2014 and now provides HSCC with additional space for exhibits, educational activities, and occasional social and fundraising events, including the first event in the space, our Winter Wine Warmer held on January 9. We will now plan for our use of this additional space, not only by the Society but by other groups as well. Our offices, exhibit galleries, and museum shop will remain in the Kimmey House and Cockey's.

Jim



Westminster mayor Kevin Utz and HSCC chair Jim Lightner signed the Emerald Hill lease (left) and then Mayor Utz handed over the keys to the building.



From the Development Committee

- Douglas P. Velnoskey and Debbie Leazer

Without you we could have never achieved so much . . .

Thank you for a 2015 filled with new HSCC members and business members, as well as those who joined us for a Box Lunch Talk, a Journeys bus trip, or the Gatsby Garden Party and Croquet Tournament! We are very fortunate for our dedicated volunteers and committee members.

Your gifts of time and treasure are what drive us to reach new levels of community engagement and education. The Fall 2015 Annual Fund raised over **\$32,000**, allowing us to expand programming. Restricted gifts increased the growth of the Endowed Fund for the Historical Society of Carroll County and continued our scholarship program.

This year some of you answered the call to sponsor a particular program such as our *Step Back in Time* Civil War walking tour, Winter Wine Warmer, Box Lunch Talks, and the Carroll County Birthday Celebration. These sponsorships are critical to the growth of HSCC and provide immediate budget relief.

Our budget remains a challenge; however, our campus and Emerald Hill provide opportunities for growth, and we are enthusiastically pursuing new programs such as the "Traveling Trunks" and interactive exhibits that allow for hands-on experiences especially for children.

Please know how much you are appreciated!

Did you see our floats? In an attempt to give our Society more visibility, the Programs Committee designed floats for the Westminster Halloween Parade in October and the Miracle on Main Street Electric Holiday Parade after Thanksgiving. The float builders gathered at Buckingham's Auto Service the day before each event, mounted a number of blow-up figures (jack o' lanterns and snowmen, respectively) on a flatbed trailer generously loaned to us by County Commissioner Steven Wantz, and strung hundreds of twinkling lights all over each float. Special thanks to Joyce Muller for loaning us many strings of orange lights in October. As the eerie Halloween float went by, scary eyes stared back at the parade watchers. The judges awarded our float second place, and we received a \$125 prize! For the lighted float parade, large snowmen swayed in the unseasonably warm weather, and snowflakes twinkled above them. The parade committee consisted of Trish and Dennis Buckingham, Debbie and Michael Leazer, Gainor Davis and her husband Gregg Simpson, Jim Lightner, Marilyn Maguire Phillips, Toni Javins, and Cathy Baty. Special thanks go to Dennis Buckingham for housing the floats in one of his auto bays and for pulling the trailer in both parades, and to Interstate Battery for illuminating our endeavors. Carrying the HSCC banner in front of the floats were Tyler Kimble, Ashley Berry, and Ivan Allen, all ten-year-old fifth graders. Note that they were also lighted for the parade! It was so much fun that we'll do it again next year.



Insert Plug A into Slot B. The basics of float assembly!



Travels With Jack



Hello! My name is Jack Del Nunzio, and I am an intern at the HSCC. Since beginning work here in the fall of 2015, I have been welcomed graciously. I'm certainly learning quite a bit about the workings of an office setting. I was excited to pursue a project of my own once I was introduced to the many unique programs which HSCC already offers. Under Gainor's supervision, my project has been focused on enriching the historical education of young students through the use of Traveling Trunks.

Traveling Trunks are a form of what we like to call "experiential learning," better understood as learning through reflection on DOING. Contained in each trunk will be a distinct historical theme (Maryland Landmarks, Native Americans, or Civil War) and items of interest which pertain to that theme. These items will be fun and concise as the trunks are being geared towards 4th-5th grade students. For example, the Maryland Landmarks trunk will contain a replica of the Baltimore TUG boat, the oldest steam tugboat currently in operation in the United States. In addition to replicas, posters, documents, games, videos, etc., each trunk will be crafted to meet current curricula as transcribed by Carroll County Public Schools. In short, our trunks will serve as a means to bridge the learning curve associated with history by learning through hands-on experiences with history. We have a few steps left in the process of turning this project into a final product, but Gainor and I hope that by Spring 2016 these trunks will be ready to ship to our two "guinea pig" schools with which we have been in contact. I want to thank Gainor and everyone at the HSCC for this opportunity. It has been wonderful to meet and work with all of you! I look forward to finishing this project and seeing young children reap the benefits that Traveling Trunks will certainly have on their education.

Note: Jack is currently a senior at Century High School, with advanced placement in History. His work with HSCC was done under the school's "Intern Education Enrichment Project."



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**Invitations will be mailed in March,
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or Marty@HSCCmd.org**

Seating is limited. Tickets are \$150 each.

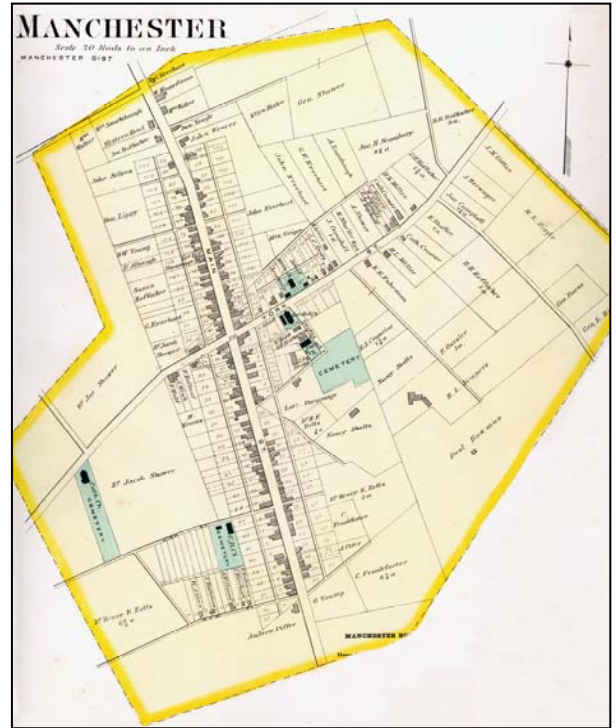
Tales from the Library

- Bill Palm

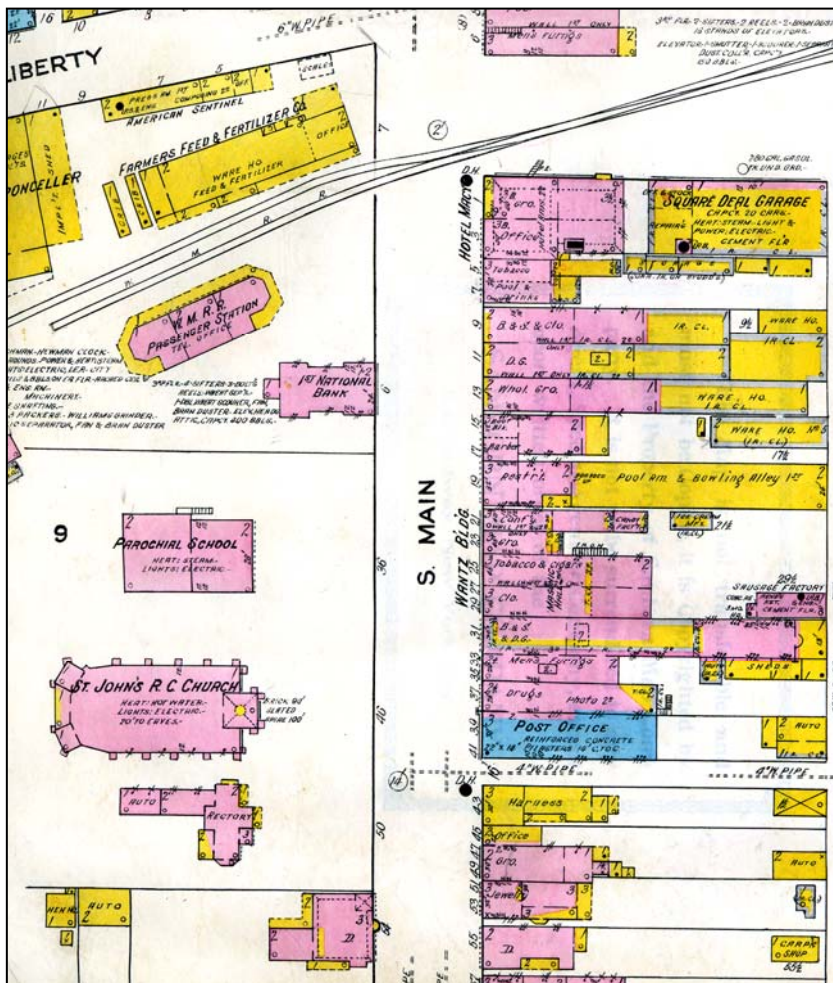
In the September edition of *The Carroll Courier*, Betsy Murphy described the Tracy Collection of land plats with associated documentation for early land grants. This brought to mind some of the other maps which the library maintains and which can be of substantial interest and utility.

Simon J. Martenet, Surveyor & Civil Engineer, published a comprehensive map of Carroll County in 1862. Of course, this map is of interest as a representation of the county at the time of the Civil War. There is a somewhat expanded portrayal of Westminster and other towns, indicating the locations of buildings (if you ever wondered about the configuration of Westminster at the time of Corbett's Charge). More significantly, family names are associated with properties throughout the county.

The 1887 edition of the Lake, Griffing & Stevenson *Illustrated Atlas of Carroll County, Maryland* provides detailed maps and information regarding each district as well as individual towns and villages. Again, family names are provided for properties throughout the county, supplying a basis for finding lands of the Abbott, Shipley, or Zimmerman families, for example.



Map of Manchester from the 1887 *Illustrated Atlas of Carroll County*.



It seems that the most remarkable maps are the Sanborn Map and Publishing Co. fire insurance maps of each of eight historic Carroll County towns. The earliest is an 1887 Westminster map. Each map was updated periodically and provided specific information for each building. These maps have been useful for library visitors looking for evidence of an old hotel, an automobile dealership that was located somewhere on West Main Street, or even a café that was part of a larger building.

These maps provide some specific information regarding identifiable locations. They create a sense of context in time and place and also give a view of the evolution of the county over an extended time period. For me, these maps frequently lead to questions like: whatever happened when Nicodemus Road was rerouted; or why is it that some obscure places remain identifiable on a current map, but both Mechanicsville locations are not there (except as the name of a school that appeared later).

It should be noted that both the Martenet map and the 1887 atlas are available for sale in The Shop at Cockey's. But do feel free to visit the Research Library to peruse them and other maps during our regularly scheduled hours.

Detail of the 1918 Sanborn map of Westminster showing the first block of Main Street. At that time, "East Main" was called "South Main."

The Curator's Corner

- Cathy Baty, Curator

El Nino. That's what everyone has been talking about this winter. What will it mean for us? According to the Climate Prediction Center, the mid-Atlantic region has equal chances of seeing above normal temperatures or below normal temperatures, and above normal precipitation or below normal precipitation. I'm not sure that's really a prediction – most of us could have made the same guess!

Either way, we will undoubtedly see some snow. While Carroll County's average snowfall is only about 21", the area has seen some impressive snowstorms. Just six years ago, the blizzard in January 2010 dropped an amazing 53" of snow here. And the Presidents' Day storm in 2003 buried Sykesville under 26" and Westminster under 20", in addition to bringing down the roof of the historic B&O roundhouse in Baltimore.

On Friday, February 21, 1902, Carroll County suffered what the *American Sentinel* newspaper called "the Great Sleet Storm." Two inches of hail were followed by steady rain which turned into a heavy coating of ice. Tree branches snapped and telephone poles and wires collapsed under the weight, leaving streets and alleys blocked by debris. Electric lines also broke, and Westminster's street lights were not restored until the following Wednesday. As the ice filled the gutters, streets flooded, and the water over-flowed onto the sidewalks and into the cellars of nearby homes. For many residents, the water soaked their coal bins, leaving them without heat until the streets were cleared and fresh coal could be delivered.



Westminster photographer James D. Mitchell captured a series of images of the aftermath of the sleet storm. The *Democratic Advocate* newspaper ran them on the front page of its March 1 issue. This is Green Street, looking east from Center Street.

On March 1-2, 1914, a nor'easter moved up the Atlantic Coast with intense winds that blew roofs off and knocked down telephone and telegraph wires, signs, and awnings. Sustained winds of 44 mph were recorded in Baltimore and in New York winds of up to 72 miles per hour were reported. The *Carroll County Times* reported "the wind came out of the northwest last Sunday afternoon with a violence that showed it meant business. It increased in force until it blew a gale, which continued all night, and all day Monday. Many persons in this city remained up nearly all Sunday night, fearing their houses would be blown over . . ." On Monday, the rural mail carriers started their routes, but only two completed them; the others were forced to turn back because of drifting snow. Actually, Carroll County got off easy. In Scranton, 3,000 people were attending a revival meeting featuring the famous evangelist Billy Sunday. The crowd was so engrossed that they didn't notice the raging storm. As the temperature fell to near zero, almost 17" of snow trapped everyone inside. The local newspaper managed to get food and water to the crowd that sustained them until help arrived the next day. The storm is still known as the "Billy Sunday Blizzard."



North Main Street in Manchester, March 1914. Even days after the "Billy Sunday Blizzard," the streets were almost impassable.



What We've Been Doing



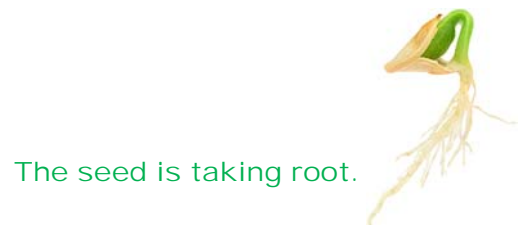
Marching down Main Street. Westminster Halloween parade (top) - Second Prize, Float Category. "Miracle on Main Street" Holiday Parade (right).



Holiday Bus Trip: the U.S. Botanic Garden (top) and Gaylord National Resort (right)



Board chair Jim Lightner and a special guest (a.k.a. Sam Pierce) at the Members' Holiday Kick-off November 22



The seed is taking root.



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

Join HSCC for our first bus trip of the year. On **Thursday, April 21**, we'll visit two museums in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Our first stop is the **U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center**. The exhibits tell the story of the U.S. Army through the eyes of the men and women who served from the Spanish-American War to current operations through hundreds of artifacts, photographs, and oral history recordings accessible from a smart phone. And test your marksmanship at the digital shooting range, parachute into Normandy as part of the D-Day invasion, and experience a night attack during the Korean War. The outdoor Army Heritage Trail covers about a mile and highlights nearly every era of Army history with exhibits and large artifacts.

We'll enjoy box lunches at the Heritage Center. Lunch choices are: ham and Swiss on a Kaiser roll, turkey and provolone on a Kaiser roll, grilled veggie wrap, or grilled chicken Caesar salad. Each comes with chips, fruit, and a cookie. Lunch choice should be made when reserving your seat.

After lunch, we'll visit the **Cumberland County Historical Society** and tour their **"Two Mile House."** Named because of its distance from Carlisle's town square, the Federal limestone residence was built in 1820 when Walnut Bottom Road served as a busy thoroughfare for travelers, farmers, and merchants plying their trade. From 1826 to 1857 the 12-room house served as the James Given Tavern.

The bus leaves from the parking lot on Ralph Street, behind the Church of the Ascension, at 8:00 a.m. and will arrive back at 5:30 p.m. Cost for the trip (includes transportation, admissions, and lunch) is **\$60 for HSCC members and \$65 for non-members. Reservations are required by April 11.** Please make lunch choice when making reservation. **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 June . . .

Join HSCC on **Wednesday, June 1**, as we visit three **Mansions Along the Delaware** near Philadelphia. Our first stop is **Andalusia**, a National Historic Landmark and one of the finest examples of Greek revival architecture in America. Home to generations of the Biddle family, the main building was built in 1795, enlarged in 1806, and the imposing colonnade facing the Delaware River was added as part of the 1835-36 Greek revival style addition.

Then we're off to lunch at the Historic King George II Inn, the oldest continuously operated inn in America (established c.1681). Lunch choices are: London Broil with mushroom sauce, Chicken Parmesan, or Grilled Salmon with caper dill sauce. All include house salad, vegetable, and chocolate mousse for dessert. Lunch choice should be made when reserving your seat.

After lunch, we'll visit **Grundy Manor**. In 1884, William Grundy bought an elegant Federal-style house that he re-constructed into a "modern" Queen Anne-style mansion. He expanded the house by adding rooms, a two-story wrap-around porch, and modern conveniences such as central heating, indoor plumbing, and a ventilation system. Then we're off to our final destination: **Pennsbury Manor**. Originally built in 1683, Pennsbury was the country estate of William Penn, founder and first governor of Pennsylvania. The elegantly reconstructed Manor House is furnished with an exquisite collection of furniture dating back to the early 1600s. The grounds include a kitchen house, worker's cottage, joyner and blacksmith shops.

The bus leaves from the parking lot on Ralph Street, behind the Church of the Ascension, at 7:15 a.m. and will arrive back at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the trip (includes transportation, admissions, and lunch) is **\$100 for HSCC members and \$105 for non-members. Reservations are required by May 13.** Please make lunch choice when making reservation. **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

New Box Lunch Talk Schedule

Beginning in January, the
Box Lunch Talks have
moved to the **THIRD** Tuesday
of the month.

They are still held at Grace
Lutheran Church and begin
at noon.

New Library Hours

Effective Sept. 8 the Research
Library is no longer open on
Tuesday. The new hours are
Wednesday through Friday,
9:30—4:00, and the 2nd and
4th Saturdays, 9:00—noon.

Welcome, New Members
Oct. 1, 2015 ~ Dec. 31, 2015
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Stephanie Szymanski, Westminster

In Memoriam
Audrey Bowers
Dr. Charles I. Ecker
Thomas C. Lambert
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The Jay A. Graybeal and Mike Eaton Scholarship Deadlines

The Historical Society of Carroll County
provides two scholarships for Carroll County
students: The Mike Eaton Scholarship and the
Jay A. Graybeal Scholarship.

To apply for these scholarships, contact the
HSCC at Info@HSCCmd.org or 410-848-6494.

The deadline for the Graybeal Scholarship is
April 15, 2016. The deadline for the Eaton
Scholarship is May 10, 2016.

Details on these scholarships and applications for
download can be found online at [http://
www.hsccmd.org/support-scholarships.asp](http://www.hsccmd.org/support-scholarships.asp).

Winter Wine Warmer A Big Success

On January 9, the third annual Winter Wine Warmer, generously sponsored by Tevis Energy, welcomed almost 100 guests to our first event at Emerald Hill. The planning committee, chaired by new HSCC Trustee Charlie Hedges, turned the building into a winter wonderland with snowmen, skis, sleds, and a forest of silver trees. An assortment of wines donated by House of Liquors and Galloping Goose Vineyards complemented delicious appetizers created by Trish Buckingham. Herb Sell donated his talent at the keyboard for the evening. And many continued on to one of the five downtown restaurants that offered special discounts for our guests. Janice Hobart was the winner of the tasting dinner provided by Bud's at Silver Run.



Left: Doug Velnoskey (left) and John Beal with their high school music teacher, Herb Sell.



Right: L to R, Nick Vincent, Frank Baylor, Jenny Teeter, Vickie Riley, Art Riley, and Kevin Wagman.

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