

The HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HARFORD COUNTY, Inc.

Preserving Our Past For Your Future



143 N. Main Street
Bel Air, MD 21014

Society News

November / December 2013

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The Historical Society of
Harford County, Inc.,
headquarters.

IN THIS ISSUE

Hays House Presentation	1
New Members	1
President's Message	2
Building Restoration Campaign	2
Annual Giving Campaign	2
Coming Events	3
Television: The Future of Education Comes To Harford County	5
Summer Events Highlights	7
Did You Know?	7
A Christmas Greeting	8
A Book Review - <i>Havre de Grace In The War of 1812</i>	10
Reservation Form	11

LIVING HISTORY PRESENTATION AT THE HAYS HOUSE MUSEUM

Visit Hays House on Sunday, November 24th from 1 to 4 pm to chat with Doctor Barton Tabbs, as portrayed by history interpreter Gary DePaolo. Visitors will have a chance to discuss their ailments and medical complaints with Dr. Tabbs, and will learn the best treatments available in the 18th century.

Doctor Tabbs was born in St. Mary's County in 1757. After serving as a surgeon under General Smallwood during the War for Independence, Doctor Tabbs returned to private practice and became noted as a "Talented and Accomplished Physician." He trained several future physicians and helped found the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland in 1799 (now known as MedChi, the Maryland State Medical Society). Doctor Tabbs also owned 350 acres of land and was considered a gentleman farmer.

Gary DePaolo's living history activities include the New Jersey Militia, Heard's Brigade (<http://www.newjerseymilitia.org/>), where he serves as a Physician and Surgeon with the Local Medical Aid unit. He also volunteers at Dey Mansion in Wayne New Jersey, one of General George Washington's temporary headquarters during the War, and at Long Pond Iron Works in West Milford, New Jersey.

Along with discussing medical practices of the 18th century, he will display his collection of historic medical instruments and related equipment. Admission, which includes a tour of the 1788 house, is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Children under 4 are free.

NEW MEMBERS

Barbara R. Adams
Edward H. Meerholz
William Reese

Kathryn Brink
Chris Moran
Nicole Six

Janet Gunther
Michael Preston
Kathleen R. Tunney

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My two-year term as president expires at the end of December. It has indeed been a challenging journey. Our society has accomplished many projects and made many changes during my administration. One only needs to review the 2012 Annual Report to see what has been accomplished. The 2013 Annual Report will be even more impressive. I am not saying these things to pat myself on the back, but to commend all of our officers, volunteers and members for their support and involvement in getting things done. I have always said that our society relies on dues, donations and the dedication of its volunteers. This is so true. Together we fulfilled our vision, mission and goals and we will continue to do so in the coming years. I will do my part to work with the next administration as we move our society forward. I trust you all will do the same. Thank you for your continued support as we strive to preserve our county's history for future generations.

Henry Peden
President

BUILDING RESTORATION CAMPAIGN

We appreciate all of your contributions and your patience as we go through this fundraising effort. The recent leak investigation showed that the building's needs are quite extensive, requiring repairs to the roof, capstones, windows, masonry pointing, electrical system and interior/exterior painting. These repairs are critical to maintaining the collection and assuring the long term viability of the headquarters building. The Building Restoration Committee continues to pursue several avenues to raise necessary funding including a request for a bond bill in this session of the Legislature. To update you on our efforts, donations include the following:

Cash Match- Dresher Foundation**	\$ 8,200
Cash Donations	\$ 38,000
Society Donation	\$ 18,100
Grant Funds	<u>\$ 85,000</u>
TOTAL	\$ 149,300

** The Dresher Award is a matching grant for \$25,000. We have until June 25, 2014 to raise a dollar for dollar match. If you can help, please send your donation marked Dresher match to the Historical Society of Harford County, Inc., 143 N. Main Street, Bel Air, MD 21014 or go to our website www.HarfordHistory.org and make your donation using PayPal. For more information, please call Maryanna Skowronski at 410-838-7691.

ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN

Each year the Society conducts an Annual Giving Campaign to help with general operating costs throughout the year. Members have generously donated \$14,000 as of the end of the week of October 25, 2013. The Society truly appreciates your help and encourages anyone who has not yet participated in the

campaign to consider becoming a donor. We also want to express our appreciation to Dorothy Stambaugh for her continued help in this campaign, composing, writing and mailing all the thank you letters year after year. Her help is invaluable.

COMING EVENTS

HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR

Our next Historic House Tour will take place on **Sunday, November 3rd from 1 – 4 PM**. The Hopkins family of **Elberton Hill Farm** will welcome visitors to the **historic Hopkins-Bayless house**, grounds and outbuildings. The farm is located at **837 Darlington Road in Darlington**.

The house stands on a part of the tract called Elberton or El Briton, from which several of the surrounding farms were formed. In 1868, Hannah R. Hopkins and James C. Worthington sold a farm containing 94 acres to Samuel M. Bayless. It is believed that the present dwelling has sections dating to 1840 with other features

dating to the 1870s. Most recently the farm has been home to the Hopkins family's thoroughbred racing and breeding interests. Some of the farm's best-known runners included Aberfoyle, winner of the 1997 Maryland Million Sprint, and Elberton, winner of the 2001 Maryland Million Turf.

Please note that this will be an **exterior** tour of the house. Visitors are advised to wear walking shoes and to dress warmly. Refreshments will be provided. A \$5 donation is suggested with all proceeds going to the Society Building Restoration campaign. Reservations are suggested.

MOVIE SCREENING – DAKOTA 38

In recognition of Native American Month, the Historical Society will present the documentary film, *Dakota 38*, the story of the Minnesota Sioux uprising of 1862 in reaction to mistreatment and starvation by U.S. Government representatives. The film examines the incidents that lead to the uprising and its tragic aftermath. Producer Silas Hagerty brings the story full circle however, as he tells a tale of history and healing bringing the viewer modern day insights into the events of 1862 and their effect on the descendants of the thirty-eight Dakota men who were hanged as punishment for the uprising. The evening will also feature the story of Joseph Renshaw Brown of the Bethel/Jarrettsville area of Harford County. Joseph R. Brown was an Indian Trader, Agent, inventor and newspaperman whose home was burned during the uprising.

Please join us on **Friday, November 8th** at the Society headquarters at **7:00 PM**. Tickets are \$8 per person, Students and teachers \$6 per person. Soft drinks and popcorn are included in the admission. Reservations are encouraged but tickets may be purchased at the door.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

On **Sunday, December 8th from 1 to 4 PM**, Hays House will host its annual Christmas Open House. The house will be decorated in

holiday splendor with fresh greenery by the Country Garden Club of Harford County, and the Catherine Street Consort will play holiday music in the parlor. Admission is free.

The Historical Society of Harford County
and

Hays House Museum

invite you to

A Celtic Christmas Concert

featuring Charlie Zahm

*with **Tad Marks on fiddle***



Wednesday, December 11, 2013 7:30 PM

Christ Our King Presbyterian Church

10 Lexington Road (corner of Emmorton Road, Rte. 924)

Bel Air, MD 21014

Tickets \$12. Call 410-838-7691 for reservations.

Concert followed by light refreshments.

This special event is made possible in part by a grant from the Maryland Council for the Arts through the Harford County Cultural Arts Board and Harford County Government.

The Gift Shop at headquarters boasts beautiful artwork, ornaments, china, jewelry, decorations and an amazing array of books by local authors. Here are just a few of the available titles:

The Cobbler's Last

by Mollee Kruger

The Heavenly Waters Gang

by Charles Lee Robbins, illus. by John Robbins

Maryland Thoroughbred Racing

by Brooke Gunning & Paige Horine

Harford County's Rural Heritage Book Series

by Jack Shagena & Henry Peden

Country Life Diary

by Josh Pons

Flying Change: A Year of Racing & Family & Steeplechasing

by Patrick Smithwick

Perfectly Delightful, The Life and Gardens of Harvey Ladew

by Christopher Weeks

Harford County History for Children

by Charles L. Robbins

Declaration for Valor

by Joe Cassilly

The Bishop Bond

by Reggie Bishop

Jarrettsville

by Cornelia Nixon

Spooze's Shack

by Patrick Spicer

Bel Air Chronicles

by Carol Deibel

Havre de Grace in the War of 1812

by Heidi Gladfelter

Come in to browse and find that unique gift for everyone on your list

HOLIDAY GREENS SALE

On **Saturday, December 14th** between 9 AM – 3 PM, the society will host its annual greens sale and open house at headquarters, 143 N. Main Street in Bel Air. Please stop by and peruse the wonderful array of specially created holiday arrangements, wreaths and swags designed by our very talented volunteers. All items will be available for sale and will be a wonderful addition to your holiday decoration. While you are here stop by the Society Gift shop for that special gift that will surely make someone's day special. **A limited number of quilts handmade in Maryland will also be available.**



Historical Society of Harford County Model Train Show

November 16 – December 22, 2013

Fridays 4:00 – 8:00 PM

Saturdays 9:00 AM – 6:00 PM

Sundays Noon - 5:00 PM

Adults \$4, Children \$2

Children under 4 years old free

143 North Main Street, Bel Air

(Just south of the Shop-Rite)

410-838-7691 www.harfordhistory.org

Northern Chesapeake Archeological Society Events

On **November 13th** the Society will host a program titled "Formal Biface Typology in MD" at Harford Community College, Havre de Grace Hall, room H-208 at 6:30 PM

TELEVISION: THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION COMES TO HARFORD

By Jacob Bensen

The world of education is constantly changing in order to adapt to the latest technology. Although it is no longer considered "high tech," during the summer of 1969, the latest in classroom technology was instructional television, and school officials in Harford County and throughout Maryland were preparing to install analog television systems in school buildings so that students and teachers could take advantage of this new innovation.

Beginning in the 1969-1970 school year, over one thousand hours of educational television were to be aired over Maryland's newly-created public television station, with programming for students airing during the day and educational programs for adults airing in the evening.¹ The programs offered during the school day were between fifteen and thirty minutes each, with subjects appropriate for first through tenth grades and training programs for teachers. Subjects of the programs varied, with

¹ Howard B. Peters, "School ITV Programs to Be Aired Daily," *Harford Schools* XII, no. 2 (June 1969): 1.

offerings in the arts and music as well as the academic subjects of math, science, social studies, and language arts.² Topics in the arts and humanities were covered by programs such as the twenty minute *For the Love of Art* and *Stepping into Melody* series, which was developed for elementary-age students and the thirty minute *Meet the Arts* series, developed for secondary school students. Secondary school students could explore more advanced topics in language arts and health through series such as the twenty minute *African Anthology*, *Health: Your Decision*, and *Let's Explore Science*.³ The introduction of educational television to Maryland's schools was highly anticipated throughout the region, as the signal from the Owings-Mills based public television station could be received throughout Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Howard, and Montgomery Counties, and in areas of Kent, Prince George's, and Queen Anne's Counties.⁴

In Harford County, school officials hoped to install color UHF and VHF television receivers in its thirty-nine elementary, high, and special schools by the end of the school year.⁵ The first school to receive this new technology and act as an example to the rest of the county was Youth's Benefit Elementary in Fallston. By June of 1969, the TV system at Youth's Benefit was operational and capable of receiving not just the public television broadcast from Owings Mills, but all three of Baltimore's VHF television stations (channels 2, 11, and 13) and a UHF broadcast from Philadelphia.⁶ In order to receive all five of these stations, the system at Youth's Benefit required three antennas, two to receive the UHF broadcasts and one to receive the VHF broadcasts. The signal was then transmitted to a unit "no larger than an air conditioner"⁷ that contained the amplifiers, converters, and splitters required to service a series of sixty two tap-off stations, each consisting of an antenna jack and electric outlet, in classrooms throughout the school.⁸

Today, the formerly state of the art television system is no longer in use at Youth's Benefit, replaced by computers, the Internet, and modern digital television systems.⁹ However, if one happens to pass by Youth's Benefit Elementary, three antennas can still be seen rising above the roofline of the Primary Building¹⁰, a reminder of the ever-changing worlds of education and technology.

Works Cited

Maryland Network News. "Instructional Television to Start Next October." *Harford Schools* XII, no. 2 (June 1969): 1, 4.

Personal Observation, Jacob Bensen, August 26, 2013.

Peters, Howard B. "School ITV Programs to Be Aired Daily." *Harford Schools* XII, no. 2 (June 1969): 1, 4.

Youth's Benefit Office Staff, telephone conversation, August 22, 2013.

² Peters, 1.

³ Peters, 4.

⁴ Peters, 1.

⁵ Maryland Network News, "Instructional Television to Start Next October," *Harford Schools* XII, no. 2 (June 1969): 1.

⁶ Maryland Network News, 1.

⁷ Maryland Network News, 1.

⁸ Maryland Network News, 1.

⁹ Youth's Benefit Office Staff, telephone conversation, August 22, 2013.

¹⁰ Personal Observation, Jacob Bensen, August 26, 2013.

SUMMER EVENT HIGHLIGHTS**Annual Dinner and George Archer Award**

*J. Scott Watkins as
Lord Baltimore*

On September 26th, the Society celebrated its Annual Dinner featuring guest speaker, J. Scott Watkins as Charles Calvert, the 3rd. Guests were entertained completely by his portrayal of Lord Baltimore, taking the audience from the family's beginnings in England through the tumultuous wars, marriages and trials of the Calvert family as they established the colony that we now call home.

The membership elected the Board members for the Class of 2014-2015. The members are Mary Cardwell, Larry Carmichael, Richard Herbig, Mary Moses, Michael Cullum and Ed Meerholz and President Peden announced the officers for the upcoming term. These

are Richard Sherrill, President, Carol Deibel, Vice President, Brianne Baccaro Norris, Treasurer and Elizabeth Lehman, Secretary.

President Henry Peden announced this year's George W. Archer Fellow Award winner, Ms. Carol Deibel. The Award is presented annually for years of exceptional service, volunteer hours and recognition of special projects and historical and genealogical research.



*George W. Archer Fellow
Award presentation*

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1658, Francis Smith and Axele Still received the right to claim 100 acres from the Lord Proprietor of Maryland in exchange for emigrating from England to Maryland. In the early days of the colony the Lord Proprietor lured potential colonists to Maryland by offering land grants at no cost. Smith and Still transferred their right or "Warrant" to Godfrey Harmer who employed surveyor, Robert Clark to survey a parcel of land lying on the west side of the Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of the Susquehanna River containing 200 acres more or less. The land became known as Harmer's Town. Just one year later, in 1659, Harmer assigned his rights to the land to Thomas Stockett. At the time the property included 1,600 feet of waterfront situated in what was then part of Anne Arundel County. In 1660, the land became part of the newly formed county known as Baltimore County. Stockett held the land until his death, having established a plantation there known as Port Conquest. Years later in 1785, just seven years after Harford County was carved from Baltimore County, the Maryland General Assembly passed "An Act for Erecting a Town at the Mouth of the Susquehanna River in Harford County and for Appointing Commissioners to Regulate and Govern Same", thereby establishing the city of Havre de Grace and incorporating Stockett's property and several other properties at the mouth of the bay, a city that still flourishes today.

A Christmas Greeting

In searching for something special for the holiday season, I came across this poem, provided by Jim Chrismer, taken from the Aegis and Intelligencer. There was no date and the author is only listed by his initials but I thought it would be fun to share this "Christmas card" with you. Enjoy and have a wonderful holiday season as you walk through 19th century Bel Air.

Bel Air Business Directory By W. T. S.

Ye strangers who may come to town
We're glad to see your faces,
Please notice our directory
Ere you visit business places.

For all your wants, these 'Christmas times,'
We've made provision ample,
Call round and see, (and bring your dimes,)
We're pleased to show a sample.

And when with business you've got through
Or before you have begun, sir,
You may have an inclination to
Regale the "inner man" sir.

So if your "whistle dry" should feel,
Stop on Courtland Street and wet it,
And if you want a good, square meal,
Down at Hanna's you can get it.

The Hotels on the other street
All set out tempting diet,
If you want something good to eat,
Just call around and try it.

Next yet you want a good segar,
Made of tobacco ripe sir,
Go to Archer's – that's not far:
Or will you get a pipe sir?

At his place you will also find
An assortment of hardware,
And Mr. Ames is inclined
To deal with you "snug and fair."

Your list next calls for "shoes and boots;
At Mr. Knoller's look around
If you find nothing there that suits
There are other shops" up town."

To do your sewing all the year,
With expedition rarely seen,
Go to Robinson and Barton here,
And buy a "Weed" Machine.

Norris & Bro. have a full stock
In woolens and in cotton
If you want a watch-key or a clock
Call in next door on Watten.

Yes, Watten, he can furnish time,
So visit all the places;
Just call in at the bonnet stores
For ribbons and for laces.

And if you want an overcoat
Try Armstrong, he makes rousers,
Nolan can fit you on a vest,
And Groome will make your trousers.

If, you've not found the thing you want
Be easy, never mind it,
But quietly just wend your way
To Herman's, there you'll find it.

Find him at his old business stand
(He has to pay not rent,)
And take your greenbacks in your hand,
He'll knock off "five per cent."

You next will call on Tommy Kerr,
For butter pans and paddles,
Mr. Fulton keeps nice carriage gear,
And also makes good saddles.

If your carriage will no longer stand,
And you wish to get another
Just call around with cash in hand
On John Hanna and his brother.

And if you want to advertise
Call on Rutledge or on Baker,
Of Martin get your Christmas Pies
Down by Dean's the undertaker.

Garrison sells paint, plain or gay,
Wall paper, bright or pale,
And Mr. Spicer o'er the way
Will hand you out your mail.

Now you can read the foreign news,
Of shipwreck or of battle;
Friend Jeffrey will mend your shoes
And Joe Coale buys your cattle.

Bouldin will sell your bread or flour,
And yeast to make it rise.
Cohen or Prigg sell "seasoning"
For pudding and mince pies.

At Del Haven's shops they'll shoe your mule,
Make a horse-cart or a harrow,
And if you'd like to wheel around
They'll make you a wheel-barrow.

You now for some time have been out
Seen the stores and their possessions
Let's have a "little talk" about
Our men of the professions.

If you want a powder or a pill,
Just call in on Doctor Lee.
Or there are Doctors Hall and Will;
Take your choice of the three.

Our town dentist is expert
With forceps or with lance,
But if you don't want your feelings hurt
Keep aloof from Doctor Dance.

And if you wish advice in law
To a lawyer's office go, sir,
They're the smartest fellow's ere you saw,
Tell all you wish to know, sir.

We've a little fellow here, folks say,
Is a literary dabster,
For talent he'd scarcely yield to Clay,
And he stands square up to Webster.

Another who through legal lore,
Is a live, progressive marcher;
He's no marksman of a common school,
But a "crack shot," as an Archer.

There are other members of the bar,
Whose tactics all admire
Mr. Snowden is our clergyman,
His son Thomas is the squire.

And at the M. P. parsonage
You'll find a clever preacher.
And down at the Academy
P.C. Taylor is the teacher.

If on lotteries your mind should dwell'
Try Hymen's happy bands, sir;
Ned Sawyer will a 'ticket' sell,
And Parson Flaney "tie your hands," sir.

You see in making rhymes we fly
From one thing to another.
Regard next verse, I'll bid 'good bye'
Nor give your further bother.

So now I've given you all "a card,"
Keep your conscience clear this winter,
And leave a *Christmas present* for the bard,
With F. W. Baker, printer.

Havre de Grace in the War of 1812: Fire on the Chesapeake

Heidi L. Glatfelter. Charleston, SC, The History Press; 2013.

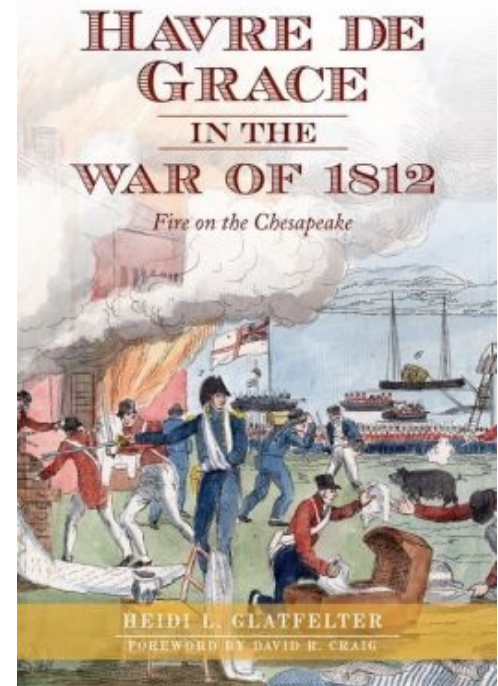
156 pages, Forward by County Executive David Craig.

Photographs, Maps, End Notes and Bibliography.

A BOOK REVIEW BY WILLIAM MCINTYRE

In the introduction of Miss Glatfelter's book, she explains how she became the Project Manager for the grant implementation of several projects to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the attack and burning of Havre de Grace by the British on 3 May 1813, Miss Glatfelter says she became "... thoroughly engrossed in the story of that fateful day in 1813." She goes on to say that exhibits and displays are limited to a few words and will be on view only a few years so, therefore she, "... felt this compelling story should ... be documented in book form ...to preserve the extensive ... work the committee has done...and to stimulate further research on questions that remain unanswered..." Finally, she says "In most written accounts of the War of 1812, the attack on Havre de Grace merits only a paragraph, if it is mentioned at all. In order to appreciate what the townspeople of Havre de Grace experienced on May 3, 1813, an entire book is required."¹

My initial reaction to the book was negative due to two historical errors she committed in her first chapter "Finding Havre de Grace". On page 16 she tells us Edward Palmer established, in 1616, a trading post on the island that became named for him up to the 19th century {it is now known as Garrett Island}. She also says Palmer explored other parts of the Chesapeake. I do not know where she got this idea as there is no end note source.² The fact is; Edward Palmer received his patent for the island in 1622 and he died in 1624 with no evidence he ever came to America.³ The patent for the island reverted to the Council of Virginia.⁴ The first trading post on the island was established by William Claibourne of Virginia in 1634 and was destroyed 11 months later by Sgt. Vaughn and his men sent by the Maryland Council. However, I did find that Miss Glatfelter attained what she set out to do, and more: she provided a detailed account of the attack and burning of Havre de Grace on May 3rd, 1813, using first-hand accounts researched by the project committee. More to her credit, she went beyond the events of the 3rd



¹ Introduction page 12.

² Miss Gladfelter is not the first to err in this regard.

³ Palmer was Graduate of Magdalen College, Oxford...and adventurer in the London Company, "who had died in 1624, before taking up his claim." Edward Hale cited in Shomette, Donald, Ghost Fleet of Mallow Bay, page 110.

⁴ The reader should keep in mind the Maryland settlement did not occur until 1634 and the state we live in was considered part of Virginia. (See William B. Marye's publications for early land patents in Maryland, especially the Spesutia hundred patents.)

of May and presented the broader political, social and economic milieu of the first two decades of the 19th century in which the Havre de Grace's "...most tragic day,..."⁵ occurred. She includes material that at first glance may seem to be extraneous. However, the strength of her book is providing the reader with a picture of life as it was in the early 1800's and the role of this relatively minor action in the broader context of the war. She should be commended for the final chapter, "Rebuilding Havre de Grace" - a chapter, that to my knowledge, no one has written. Havre de Grace, like the Phoenix, did rise from the ashes to become a vibrant river port, transportation hub and business center by the 1840's and a cultural center in the late 1800's. This topic is one of those that should, in Miss Gladfelter's words, "... stimulate future research..."⁶ The inclusion of numerous illustrations and photographs in themselves make the book worth reading and reflect on the author's "... becoming thoroughly engrossed in the story..."⁷

I believe the book would have benefited by more thorough editing, especially by persons with expertise in specific areas, such as 17th century English colonization and settlement. And, like most books of its type in this computer spell check age, it does have minor flaws that closer editing may have avoided;⁸ ex: a caption under the photograph of the B&O train station on page 125 "... at the top of the hill on the right side of Ontario Street...". This should have been changed to read, "...east side...". However, in another caption, Miss Gladfelter was careful to point out that Wright's Ferry is in Pennsylvania even though the 1813 artist's title says "... , near Havre de Grace." (page 20).

With the exception of the two historic errors in chapter one the book is worth reading because, as one person said, "I finally understand how the event in Havre de Grace fit into the War of 1812 and the world of that time."



RESERVATION FORM

Date	Event	Fee	# of Tickets	Amount
November 3	Elberton Hill Farm tour	\$5	_____	\$ _____
November 8	Movie night – <i>Dakota 38</i>	\$8/\$6	_____	\$ _____
November 24	Living History Presentation – Dr Tabbs	\$5/\$3	_____	\$ _____
December 11	Christmas Concert	\$ 12	_____	\$ _____
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED				\$ _____

Return reservation form to HSHC at 143 N. Main Street, Bel Air, MD 21014

For more information or to make reservation by phone call 410-838-7691.

⁵ David Craig in "Foreward", pg. 7.

⁶ Introduction, page 12.

⁷ Ibid.

⁸ This review passed through three editors before I submitted the final version.

The Historical Society
of Harford County, Inc.
143 North Main Street
Bel Air, MD 21014



Nonprofit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
BEL AIR, MD 21014
PERMIT No. 40

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED
November / December 2013

DATED MATERIAL

The NEWSLETTER of The Historical Society of Harford County, Inc. is published bi-monthly.

OFFICERS 2012-2013

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<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> <i>Dorothy Stambaugh</i>	<i>Treasurer</i> <i>Brianne B. Norris</i>		<i>Past President</i> <i>Philipp Brundrett</i>

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DIRECTOR

Maryanna Skowronski

NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Carol Deibel

HISTORICAL SOCIETY and GIFT SHOP HOURS

Tuesday
COURT RECORDS
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Wednesday
ARCHIVES
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Thursday
RESEARCH LIBRARY
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Fourth Saturday
ARCHIVES and
RESEARCH LIBRARY
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.