

# The Rusted Plow

Newsletter of the  
Howard County Antique  
Farm Machinery Club

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## President's Report

by John W. Frank

It seems that it's time again for another edition of the Rusted Plow. With so many things going on at the Living Farm Heritage Museum it is hard to keep track of them. If you haven't stopped by the Museum recently you may not realize the continued progress taking place there. The grounds maintenance guys are in full swing since the start of spring and the place looks fantastic. They do a great job maintaining the Museum in such a way that we can all be proud of. Many of our trees are in full bloom or have bloomed, which includes the grove of cherry trees lining Frederick Road. They were beautiful this spring. With the start of spring and the blossoming of the trees comes a whole new list of projects and activities. In addition to the springtime facelift of the outside grounds, all of the inside displays have received a freshening up in preparation for the many guests to visit to the Living Farm Heritage Museum. The Hebb House, McCracken House, One-room Schoolhouse and Dairy Barn

have all received their spring cleaning 2013, thanks to the continued hard work of a number of our club members. A number of our capital construction projects are kicking into high gear for 2013. Just a few short weeks from now we hope to have the site development plan completed for the Main Display building which will allow us to move on forward on both the septic system and the interior design of the structure. The unseasonably warm winter and the lack of frozen ground kept us from retrieving the components of the Daisy one-room schoolhouse. Now that we have warmer weather, and hopefully dryer, but not too dry of weather, we will be able to retrieve the school components. This project is on the front burner of our activities to complete. Several projects relating to the dairy barn are underway which includes renovating the old restroom and finalizing displays in the milking parlor. Also high on our "to do list" is the nature trails and its parking lots and access roads which also includes the amphitheater. Considerable work has been done on the arena area behind the main

display building. We are also, currently evaluating options to install bleachers at that location. We have several additional sheds in the works to be constructed in 2013 and also plan to run additional electric service to several locations throughout the Museum. In addition to the capital projects we've already started this year's club and Museum activities and events. In April we conducted our 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Consignment Sale, which was a great success. We had great weather heading up to the sale and a lot of help from club members setting up, conducting and tearing down after the sale. An overall good job by everybody. This year's Sheep and Wool Festival enjoyed the largest attendance yet. Estimates as high as 50,000 visitors. As usual we played a major role by providing people mover services as well as overflow parking both Saturday and Sunday. We also hosted for the very first time, wool spinning classes at the One-Room Schoolhouse. Dozens of students participated in the classes, which started on Wednesday prior to the Festival. Many of them were very complimentary regarding the One-Room Schoolhouse and the Museum as a whole. This year's Spring Plowing Field Day was scheduled to incorporate some new activities, specifically, the first annual Mid-Atlantic Wild West Fest and Cowboy Gathering. Although our plowing activities were canceled due to the rain throughout the week prior to Saturday and Sunday we were able to provide the rest of the Festival which included activities such as cowboy mounted shooting competition, barrel racing, Native American Indian demonstrations, Cowboy re-enactor demonstrations, horseback nature trail rides, live music both Saturday and Sunday and numerous Museum tours. The overall weekend was a great success.

So you can see there's no lack of activity within the Howard County Antique Farm Machinery Club and the Living Farm Heritage Museum. And our members continue to rise to the demands of maintaining the Museum as well as conducting programs. As I write this article for this edition

of the Rusted Plow I noticed that we already have scheduled several school tours as well as several birthday parties to be hosted at the Museum in the next several weeks. The overwhelming success that we have experienced as an organization and in the development of the Living Farm Heritage Museum is directly related to the hard work and commitment of our club members and our relationship throughout the county and state with other organizations, businesses, friends and neighbors who also continue to support our efforts. It's important that we pace ourselves so as not to use up all of our energy prior to completing our goal. With that in mind let's stay focused as we stay the course that we've laid out for the development of Howard County's Living Farm Heritage Museum. Thanks for all that you do!

John Frank Pres.

### **Calendar of Events**

#### **JUNE**

**1st- Historic National Road Yard Sale** - We will join the longest continuous yard sale in the country (824 miles) from Baltimore to St. Louis at the Living Farm Heritage Museum.. Spaces are available - \$10.00 for the day; 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Contact Laura O'Donnell = [lloodonnell1@verizon.net](mailto:lloodonnell1@verizon.net) or 410-707-7461.

**17th - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING** - Howard County Fair Grounds Bingo Hall - 7:00pm - Social 1/2 hour, 7:30pm - 9:00pm Business Meeting

**22nd - Annual Cutting of the Wheat** - In conjunction with the Maryland Draft Horse and Mule Association. Join us at the Living Farm Heritage Museum as we cut the wheat that was planted last fall. Demonstrations on Cutting, Threshing, and Baling. Horse Pulls, Wagon Rides, Blue Grass Music, Tractors. Food concession will be present. Bring family and friends. Free admission.

## **JULY**

15th- **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING** - Howard County Fair Grounds Bingo Hall 7:00pm - Social 1/2 hour, 7:30pm - 9:00pm Business Meeting

## **AUGUST**

3rd-10th - **THE 68th ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY FAIR**

No meeting in August - We'll see you at the Howard County Fair

## **SEPTEMBER**

16th- **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING** - Howard County Fair Grounds Dining Hall 7:00pm - Social 1/2 hour, 7:30pm - 9:00pm Business Meeting

28th - 29th - **18th Annual FARM HERITAGE DAYS** For more information see the link on our website. Farm Heritage Days Event festival admission \$5.00 age 12 and up.

28th - **Fall Auction Consignment Sale**, at the Living Farm Heritage Museum. 10 a.m. start. Consigner drop off all day on Wed, Thu, Fri, prior to sale date. for more information call the Museum office (410) 489-2345. Sale entry requires Farm Heritage Days Event. festival admission \$5.00 age 12 and up.

28th- **Lawn Mower Tractor Pull**, starting at 11 a.m.

29th - **Lawn Mower Racing**, at the Living Farm Heritage Museum. Start time 1 p.m. Associated with the Farm heritage Days. Festival Admission \$5.00 age 12 and up.

28th-29th - **Live Country Bluegrass Music**, at the Living Farm Heritage Museum. **Featuring Southwestern Bluegrass on Saturday 28th and Lone Mountain on Sunday the 29th.** Bands will be performing several sets throughout each day at the Farm Heritage Days Event. Festival Admission \$5.00 age 12 and up.

28<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> - **Bull Blast and Rodeo Extravaganza**, Starting at 4 p.m. (Special Tickets Required) Rain or shine- No refunds)

29th - **Live Country Gospel Church Service** at the Living Farm Heritage Museum. **Featuring Lone Mountain.** Service will start at 10am at the Farm Heritage Days Event.

**Sunday June 9 at 2:00 Museum Landscaping Group**

**Be a part of a new group**

Meeting on Sunday June 8 at 2:00-4:00 (hope for a sunny day!) We may have workdays possibly four times a year. Mowers - please come; we need your input!

In a letter dated August 20, 1811 Thomas Jefferson wrote of gardening, "No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth and no culture comparable to that of the garden."

There are many challenges when planting & maintaining plants at the Museum:

- \* deer and other critters
- \* limited water sources
- \* big machine mowing only (thank you mowers for all you do!)
- \* plants need to be of an era/theme - 1880-1910 at McCracken House for example
- \* no on-site gardeners (all plants have to live, get water & be weed free on their own)

What name would you suggest? Green Fingers / Green Achers / Wild Oaters / Golden Hotrod-ers / Museum diems (day) / what else rhymes with "museum"? plebeian /arboretum /protean (versatile)

A mission statement? A parson's positively portrayed persistent preemptory party protocol preventing perilous percolation to perdition. Pious popular pastor pimping pilloried pops to pinch peak pinnacle of past plight in placid place. Particular perorate phlegmatic padre provided periodic pagoda (or piazza) placed pitch: petitioning pandering patch of pastel (perky primrose, periwinkle, petunia, posy, poppy and phlox produced) perigynous petal patterns, peduncles (pedicels), pistils and potent perfumes, primarily patronized by penitent people - parents packing a papoose and purposefully participating as a post-pair perfidy panacea paragon path to pick-up proverbial pieces. (Paraphrased and pronounced "PP" - perspicuously phonetic phooey - or pick piddle, perhaps). (repeat ten times, fast) ~ Laszlo  
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

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**WANTED: Dollhouse Rehabbers  
& paraphernalia**

On a table in the 2nd floor of the Dairy Barn are two DOLLHOUSES! Both of which need a person to be a 'building contractor' to rehab them back to their former glory. People with several skills will be needed...carpentry, painting, fabricating, decorating & etc.

Paraphernalia & Furniture: There is a box of some furniture and accessories, but more will be needed. It would be great to have a database of what items & skills are available: do you have wallpaper, chimney, trees... we will add your name and items to the list.

Please go see the houses and talk to Chris Feaga [410-531-3307](tel:410-531-3307) if you would like to help. Come have fun!

**Membership**

By Judy Singley

Annual Membership Dues are \$15.00  
Life-time Membership Dues are \$100.00

It is so easy to do!

\* AT MEETINGS [cash or check]

\* ONLINE BY

PAYPAL <http://www.farmheritage.org/Membership.htm>

\* BY MAIL [check]

The Howard County Antique Farm Machinery Club, Inc.

P.O. Box 335

West Friendship, MD 21794

Come see the displays on both floors of the Dairy Barn and the House Before Electricity!  
Come be a part of this year's exciting projects [Like Daisy Schoolhouse]

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Has your Membership lapsed?

If you have let your Membership lapse, please renew your Howard County Antique Farm Machinery Club membership to stay active and continue receiving membership benefits; like camaraderie, Rusted Plow, voting rights, Club trips & more! One does not have to pay for any year except the current year!

Annual Dues are still only \$15!

We all look forward to seeing you again!

**For Sale**

1923 Model "T" Touring Car, immaculate condition, runs like new, \$12,000, worth many times more. Gil Hillsinger. Sykesville, MD. (410) 795-3734.

## **Repair Services Available**

Tractor magneto repair (Wico, American Bosch, IH, Fairbanks Morse). Some exchange units available. All work guaranteed. Fast service. Also carburetor, generator and starter repair (including Ford Model "A" and Model "T"). Gil Hillsinger, 1538 Buckhorn Road, Sykesville, MD 21784. Call (410) 795-3734.

## **2013 5th Annual 3-Mile Haunted Hay Ride Fundraiser Oct 12, 19 & 26 7-10 p.m. \$15/Person**

It seems hard to believe it, but lucky 2013 marks the hay ride's 5th Anniversary! The hayride planning committee has been meeting since January! To celebrate successfully raising money for the Howard County Living Farm Heritage Museum the committee has completely revised the hay ride route and will have at least 3 completely new scenes thanks to the Muldoon family and the Connor family who each donated almost everything we needed for 2 of those scenes: Kreepy Krismas & Zombie Cannibal Luau! The behind-the-scenes crew has been busily creating the 3rd all new scene: Scary Seniors. People aged 50+, we need a group of about 5 people for each night of the hayride! Now's your chance to help us (safely, of course) scare some little ones! We are a family friendly event for ages 8 to 800!

This year the hayride planning committee decided we needed to do something big to celebrate 5 years, and we did! This year's theme is "Dreadful Dinosaurs." The dinosaurs are the centerpiece of the show, and the hayride planning committee thanks:

1. Art Boone, Phil Greenstreet, and Sue Romanic for their financial contributions for the paint and other supplies needed for construction of the dinosaurs.

2. John S. Wilson Lumber Company for donating over \$500 worth of lumber and hardware needed to build the dinosaurs

3. The Howard County Woodworkers Guild, especially Rich McAlister, Bob Lewis, & Ron Clements who have already voluntarily located photos of dinosaurs, transformed those photos into useful plans, and cut out the shapes! The HCWG will be returning soon to assemble them for us!

4. Judy Singley for using her talents to transform simple everyday items into giant dinosaur feet and for leading much of the work done on Hay Ride Work Days by the behind-the-scenes crew

We are going to have tractor driver training this summer for any Howard County Antique Farm Machinery Club Member who is over 21 years and under 85 years who already knows how to drive a tractor while pulling a trailer. At least 2 of the men who have driven in the past for the hayride are not going to be able to help this year. If you already drive for us but want a refresher given that we have completely changed the hayride route this year, please contact Sue Romanic by phone or text at 410-995-0435 or at SueRomanic@gmail.com. ALL tractor drivers must pass John Frank's tractor training this summer, drive during the daylight at some point during Farm Heritage Days (last weekend in September) and attend rehearsal in the dark on Friday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. so we can teach you the totally new route and test our lighting before the first hay ride departs the next evening. Thanks to Guy & Gary for volunteering to become new hayride tractor drivers this year! We would like to have a few more guys trained so if someone gets sick or can't be there we will still have enough drivers.

We are still in need of 3 groups to haunt the hayride! One student/parent volunteer group of 10 to 15 people is required each evening. We require 1 adult for every 2 students under age 18 years. This year, in addition to student/parent groups, we need to have 1 group per evening of

apprx 5 adults aged 50+ come out to haunt our brand new Scary Seniors scene! Leaders of Senior's groups and Leaders of scout, 4H, confirmation, youth group, National Honor Society, or Other Clubs please contact the hayride coordinator, Sue Romanic by phone or text at 410-995-0435 or SueRomanic@gmail.com as soon as possible. We strongly prefer to know before August 1, 2013 who our volunteer actor groups are so we can have your group name up in our Sponsor Cemetery at the Howard County Fair as well as on display at the Farm Museum from Farm Heritage Days throughout the hayride. Having your group signed up to haunt is a great service project and gets your group name out in front of a lot of people if U commit to a specific haunt date before August 1, 2013.

Likewise, if your business makes a contribution online at [www.3MileHauntedHayRide.com](http://www.3MileHauntedHayRide.com), you will get a custom, hand-painted tombstone in our sponsor cemetery. The sponsor cemetery goes up at the entrance to the Howard County Fair then moves across Route 144 to the Farm Museum for Farm Heritage Days through the end of the hayride! A \$100 contribution gets you company name in front of a lot of people!

### **Tractor Fever**

by Doug Creswell

How many of you remember when and how you got hooked on tractors? My story started very early in my boyhood (circa 1940) and most likely at the Harford County Fairgrounds in Belair Maryland. My grandparents and great grandparents lived in that area. My two favorite events were horse pulling contests and climbing on and fanaticizing driving the brightly colored display tractors. Given that my great grandfather raised Morgan horses, and my grandfather had two mules and a big old plow horse (neither had a tractor) it seems more likely

horses rather than tractors should have been preferred.

Maybe I got hooked by the fascinating toy Farmall Cub tractor I carried home from the Fair. It was a bright red plastic high precision model down to the smallest detail. Better yet, you could completely disassemble its many pieces and easily put it back together again. It was an inexhaustible source of fun for a wee lad from the Baltimore suburbs who longed to be on a farm.

My chance to drive a real tractor arrived when I was about 12 years old. One of my uncles had a small farm near Timonium Fairgrounds, a marvelous place to spend a week or so when school was out for summer. My cousin borrowed an Allis Chalmers row crop tractor from a neighbor to prepare a vegetable garden for planting. The neighbor, an interesting character, appeared wearing a Brit style Bowler hat he painted Allis Chalmers orange. Not what one would have expected from a high school teacher in those days. He and my cousin engaged in neighborly chat that went far too long for a boy longing to jump on the tractor's bench seat (that allowed both of us to ride at the same time) and travel down the lane to the work site where the fun would begin.

After my cousin had worked up the soil for a spell with a disc attachment, he stopped the tractor and asked if I wanted to drive. He didn't have to ask twice. I have to admit, having never driven anything with a motor, I was pretty nervous. He showed me how to put it in gear and cautioned to let the clutch out slowly. Long pause.... "I didn't mean that slowly", he said. What a thrill! We went round and round and I wished to never stop, but lunch got in the way. We dismounted and headed for the kitchen. With full bellies and great enthusiasm (which my cousin probably didn't share), we came back to crank start the Allis. There was no crank under the seat where we left it. Uh-oh! The next hour

was spent searching the acre of churned up dirt. It was finally found. That was part of the great adventure for me, not so for my cousin.

But riding on a borrowed tractor is nothing like driving your own, an experience that came some 46 years later. Having been a family of four in the Ellicott City area, with the children grown, my wife and I moved to western Howard County near Lisbon/Woodbine. The 7.3-acre property had about 5 acres of badly overgrown fields containing 700 seedling Christmas trees and every type of weed and underbrush known to Howard County. The need for a tractor and brush mower was compelling.

A good deal came up, and I bought a 1949 Ford 8N tractor and brush mower. It was a great little tractor that served me well for 14 years. But too many scary experiences on 15+ degree slopes, poor brakes, and a transmission that kicked out of gear when going downhill, it was time to purchase of a newer, safer model. By chance, the next good deal also produced another Ford, not that I feel wed to any particular brand. The 1987 Ford model 1310 turned out to be a perfect match for this property.

When the 1310 isn't brush mowing, it does a far more important job - towing a wagon full of straw and our six grandchildren and one great grandson over rolling hills past long hedgerows where deer, fox and other exciting things could jump out at any time. Oh yes, our adult children are nestled in the straw also. After rides, each child gets to sit on Granddad's tractor for a photo. Big smiles abound, and hopefully sweet dreams of tractors that they may own some day.

### Youth Corner

**Youth** /yoŏTH/Noun: The period between childhood and adult age.

WELCOME! This is the premier column devoted to and for YOUTH and by the YOUTH!

It is a column devoted to the Youth of the Club & Museum. It will have contributions and features **for, by** and **about** YOU; things that are for & about youth!

**A Name?** What are your suggestions? Email [info@farmheritage.org](mailto:info@farmheritage.org) with your suggestions!

**REPORTERS:** Need column reporters. Be a contributor. What would you like to see in this column?

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts help at many Museum events, help out with projects, and give of themselves through their Girl Scout Awards and Boy Scout Eagle Projects!

To start, here are two articles about Girl Scouting and Boy Scouting

### One Hundred Boy Scouts

Of any one hundred boys who become Scouts, usually thirty will drop out in their first year. Perhaps this could be regarded as a failure, but in later life all of these will remember that they had been Scouts and will speak well of the program.

Of the one hundred, only rarely will one ever appear before a juvenile court judge. Twelve of the one hundred will be from families that belong to no church. Through Scouting, these twelve and many of their families will be brought into contact with a church and will continue to be active all their lives. Six of the one hundred will become pastors.

Each of the one hundred will learn something from Scouting. Almost all will develop hobbies that will add interest throughout the rest of their lives. Approximately one-half will serve in the military, and in varying degrees, profit from their Scout training. At least one will use it to save another person's life and many will credit it with saving their own.

Four of the one hundred will reach Eagle rank, and at least one will later say that he valued his Eagle above his college degree. Many will find their future vocation through merit badge work and Scouting contacts. Seventeen of the one hundred boys will later become Scout leaders and will give leadership to thousands of additional boys.

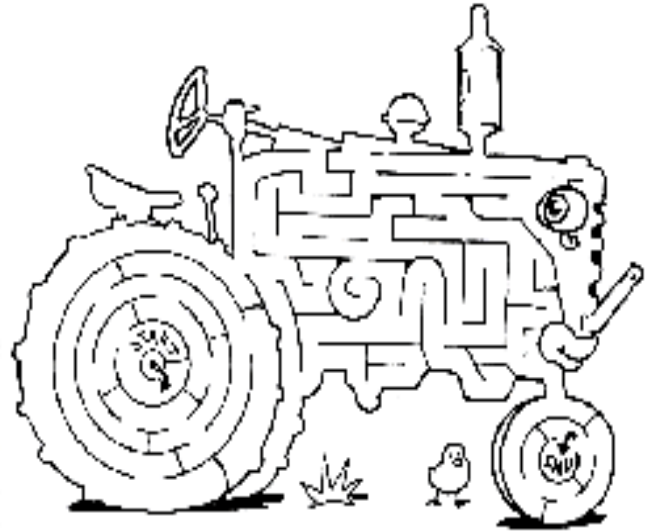
### **Girl Scouts of America**

Cookies! You know Girl Scouts sell cookies and have probably had a cookie or two or three.... BUT did you know that, according to the Girl Scouts of America, **after the bakers are paid, 100 percent of funds go back to the Girl Scout councils in your community.**

As a matter of fact: **dues** stay in the Troop. Raising funds for their own Troop is fun and a confidence-building activity. Below are some fun facts about the girl scouts.

- **Girl Scouts is the largest educational organization for girls in the world.**
- **Founder Juliette Gordon Low In 1911, when she met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and became interested in the new youth movement. Afterward, she channeled all her considerable energies into the fledgling movement in the USA.**
- **She became deaf in one ear during childhood. She lost the hearing in her other ear at the age of 26, when a grain of rice thrown at her wedding lodged in her ear puncturing her eardrum. However, she never let her disability slow her down!**
- **One level of Girl Scouts is "Daisy" which was Juliet Lowe's childhood nickname**
- **During World War II, a "Liberty Ship" was named in honor of Juliette Low.**
- **The best-sell Girl Scout cookies is the Thin Mint**
- **Over 50 million American women were Girl Scouts during their childhood.**
- **There are Girl Scout troops in more than 92 countries. And as part of the World**

**Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS), scouts are part of a worldwide sisterhood of 10 million girls and adults in 145 countries. Were YOU a Girl Scout?**



### **The Club's Website**

Don't forget to check out the Club's website – [www.farmheritage.org](http://www.farmheritage.org). See for yourself what increasing numbers of visitors are checking out. Read The Rusted Plow online. While there, if you find that something should be added or revised, please contact, or send a note, to any of the officers, or send an e-mail to the site's webmaster, Jenny Frecker, at [jenny\\_frecker@yahoo.com](mailto:jenny_frecker@yahoo.com). NOTE: there is an underline ( \_ ) between "jenny" and "frecker".

### **One Room School House**

In case you haven't had the opportunity to stop by the One Room School House this year...you need to stop and take a look. Laura O'Donnell has been working to bring it to life. She has not only given it a good cleaning but she has been going through books and other donations to place on display. Thank you Laura for all of your hard work.



## **1st Annual Wild West Fest and Cowboy Gathering**

Did you stop by the museum on May 11 or 12 to see the cowboys and Indians? We had some authentic cowboys who had gun fights, cowboy mounted shooting and trick shooting. There was a chuck wagon and some of us were able to taste some great cowboy stew, apple pie and biscuits. The Indians were there as well. They apparently did a rain dance because we had a big rain come through on Saturday but it didn't close us down. We "battened down the hatches" until it passed and then we were able to enjoy the music of the Whiskey River Band provided by the Cancun Cantina. Carol's Western Apparel was there and cowboy hats were being purchased as well as other western apparel. Many visitors traveled to the southern portion of the museum to check out the McCracken House, the One Room School House and the Dairy Barn.

Thank you to all who attended and supported this event. We had a great time and enjoyed some fun activities. We are looking forward to next year. Put it on your calendars now - May 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>, 2014, and come out and have a great time.



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The names of club officers and their telephone numbers can be found under the masthead of The Rusted Plow. Current members of the Board of Directors and Committee Chairpersons are as follows:

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Hebb House

Virginia Frank (410) 531-2569

Site Development & Layout

Dwayne Singley (301) 596-9723.

Bank Barn

David Haugh (410) 489-4728.

Main Display Building

Phil Greenstreet (410) 489-0403.

Storage and Outbuildings

John Mihm (410) 489-7704 and  
Dick Claycomb (410) 549-2171.

Sunshine

Dorothy Frank (410) 531-5555  
(Notify Dorothy regarding the need for cards in the event of sickness, death, birth, etc.).

Asset Management

*We are looking for someone to head this committee.*

Activities

Art Boone (410) 531-2644.

Membership Secretary

Judy Singley (301) 596-9723 or  
wood\_sing@verizon.net. (NOTE:  
There is an underline (\_) between “wood” and  
“sing”).

Restoration Committee

*We are looking for someone to head this committee.*

Static Display Committee

Chris Feaga (410) 531-3307

One Room School House Committee

Laura O'Donnell (410)707-7461

For the betterment of the goals of our organization, your club leaders would welcome any helpful ideas, your constructive suggestions, and especially, your active participation. Please feel free to contact them.



“Old Glory” against the black clouds



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