

Belva's Museum Artifacts

The news articles are about
Frederick History

Frederick Events

**Laboring Sons List
of Names**

**Chronicle of 20th Century
Black Life in Frederick**

Frederick's Black Funeral Directors

November 2018

Frederick News-Post articles reprinted with permission of the publisher.
Typeset by Sir Speedy Printing, 316 East Church Street, Frederick, MD 21701

African American Community Calendar

Updated October 13, 2018

(Includes only activities open to the public)

(This calendar is a community service project of the Negro Business & Professional Women's Frederick Club)

(If you wish your group's public event/activity added to this African American Community Calendar, send to rodoch@aol.com. Also please email any corrections!

ONGOING

Every Sunday

‘Worship Service’ – Noon, Carver's Community Center in Frederick. Shekinah Glory (Faye & Linus Bremby) 301-351-6918
“Kingdom Disciples Bible Study” – Jackson Chapel UMC. 8:45 am.(starting on May 6)

Every Monday – Friday Every Monday

“Adult Sunday School Class” – Asbury UMC. 8:00 am
“Noon Day Prayer” - at Thomas Tabernacle, 517 South Market Street, Frederick
“ADULT BIBLE STUDY & BASIC BIBLE STUDY” ~ 7: 00 PM - 1st Missionary Baptist Church 6430 Jefferson Pike,
“Zumba” – with Tonja Street at North Onelife Fitness (Osprey Way) 7:30pm. Donations accepted
“Evangelism Seminars” –Thomas Tabernacle, 517 N. Market St. 6:30 pm. Open to all.
“Race and Real Talk” – Led by singers of HALO. Music based experience confronting racism & social issues. 7-9 pm at All Saints Episcopal Church, 106 w. Church St.

Tuesday

“Tuesday's With Sherri Women's Group” - 11 am. Lincoln Apts. Community Room. Sherri Ames - 240-457-0157.
“Adult & Youth Bible Study” - ~ 7: 00 PM - 1st Missionary Baptist Church 6430 Jefferson Pike,

Every Tuesday

“Conference Prayer Line” - Hosted by House of Bread Ministries. 7:00 – 8:00 pm. - 1-641-715-3200 (Pin number: 472601#).
"Corporate Bible Study" - 7 - 8 PM, Hope Christian Fellowship Church, 5132 Doubs Road, Adamstown, MD. All are welcomed!
"Corporate Prayer Service " - New Dimension Worship Center, 7:00pm, 5111 Pegasus Court, suite F
"Bible Study (all ages)" - New Dimension Worship Center, 7:30pm - 8:30pm, 5111 Pegasus Court, Suite F, Frederick, MD 21704

Every Wednesday

“Noon-Day Bible Study”- First Missionary Baptist Church, 6430 Jefferson Pike, Frederick. All are welcome.
"Mid-Week Worship Service" – 7 pm Jackson Chapel UMC, 5609 Ballenger Creek Pike, Frederick 27103
"Hour of Empowering" Bible Study” - First Love International Ministries. 7:00 p.m. via phone conference. Anyone can dial in at (712) 770-4010 and dial 611-113 at the prompt. We invite anyone who wants to attend a powerful and enlightening Bible Study from the comfort of their homes.
“Prayer Service” – 7 pm. 1st Missionary Baptist Church, 6430 Jefferson Pike,
“Bible Study & Prayer” – Asbury UM Church. 7 pm. Open to all!
“Interactive Bible Study” - First Love International Ministries. Enjoy Bible Study by teleconference from the comfort of your home. Dial (712) 770-4010 and then 611-113# at the prompt

- "Call in Prayer"** - Wayman AME Church. 6:00Am. (515-603-3145), access code 211184#
- "Zumba"** – with Tonja Street at TJ Middle School 4pm. Donations accepted
- "Youth Bible Study"** - 7PM – Thomas Tabernacle Church, 517 South Market Street, Frederick MD. Contact 301-695-9148 for further information.
- "Adult Prayer, Praise & Bible Study"** – 7 pm. Thomas Tabernacle Church, 517 South Market Street, Frederick MD. Contact 301-695-9148 for further information.
- 1st Wednesdays** **"Holy Communion Service"** - 7 - 8:30 PM, Hope Christian Fellowship Church, 5132 Doubs Road, Adamstown, MD. All are welcomed!
- Every Thursday** **"MEET EARL ROBBINS - CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE"** – from 6 - 7 PM at Café 611
- "Not On Our Watch (NOOW) Intercessory Prayer Line"** - New Dimensions Worship Center. 712-775-7035 access code 347845# from 9:00-10:00pm, except for Holidays
- "Believers Study & Prayer Service"** – 6:30 - 8 pm, Carver's Community Center in Frederick. Shekinah Glory (Faye & Linus Bremby) 301-351-6918
- "Zumba"** – Quinn Chapel AME Church Christian Center. 6 pm. \$5.
- "Zumba"** – with Tonja Street at First Missionary Baptist Church 6:30pm. Donations accepted
- 1st & 3rd Fridays** **"Kingdom Disciples Bible Study"** – Jackson Chapel UMC. 7 pm
- Every Saturday** **"TGIF – Happy Hour Bible Study"** – Asbury UMC.. 7:00
- "Walking Exercise Group"** – 7 – 8 am. Jackson Chapel Health & Wellness Ministry. Meet in church parking lot. Open to the community. Info: 301-676-5670; evamellis@yahoo.com
- "Line Dancing"** – Asbury UMC. 6-8 pm. *Will resume at a later date*

NOVEMBER

- 2** **"1st Annual HBCU Fair"** – Hosted by Chi Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Western Maryland Chapter of Jack and Jill of America. 5:00 PM – 8:00 PM. Urbana Middle School. Come visit with colleges from all over the country. We will also have a workshop from 5:00 pm-6:00 pm on financial literacy. Step Show! Free! Register on www.eventbrite.com
- 2** **"Roundtable Discussion on Colorectal Health Disparities in the Black Community"** – Frederick Regional Health Systems FMH 2nd floor, classrooms 1&2. RSVP to endcancer@fmh.org
- 10** **"Mortgage Burning Celebration"** - Thomas Tabernacle. **3pm**. If you and/or your congregation will be available to attend please let us know by September 22, 2018. Our contact information is: 301-695-9148. Email: thomastabernacle1981@gmail.com
- 10** **"Gospel Music Program"** - Sunnyside New Life Community Church. More info TBA
- 15** **"Asbury UMC Community Thanksgiving Dinner"** – Free & open to community. 5-7 pm. Asbury UMC, 101 W. All Saints St. 301-663-9380
- 18** **"Annual Harvest Celebration"** - Sunnyside New Life Community Church. 3:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 1** **"13th Annual Elegance of Jazz Brunch"** - Frederick County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. An afternoon of fun, food and live music featuring "Just's Friends Band & Show". 11 am -3 pm. Turf Valley Resort, 2700 Turf Valley Rd, Ellicott City, Maryland 21042. Tickets:\$65 (Aug. 1 – Oct. 1); \$75 (Oct.2 – Nov. 17) Tickets can be purchased via PayPal at www.DSTfcacMD.org or from any FCAC Delta until Friday, 11/17/17. Proceeds from the event will go toward college scholarships for Frederick County High School Seniors & Public Service Initiatives. email EOJ.fcacmd@gmail.com
- 10** **"Mortgage Burning Celebration"** - Thomas Tabernacle. **3pm**. If you and/or your congregation will be available to attend please let us know by September 22, 2018. Our contact information is: 301-695-9148. Email: thomastabernacle1981@gmail.com
- 10** **"Gospel Music Program"** - Sunnyside New Life Community Church. More info TBA
- 10** **"Wayman AME Church Men and Women's Prayer Breakfast"** - 10am. Doors open at 9:30 ~ Guest Speakers the Reverends Joseph & Sakima Chandler, Family Life AME Church in Hagerstown. Theme is "The Righteous Shall Flourish" ~ Dutch's Daughter, Frederick, MD ~ \$35per person~ Hot Breakfast Buffet ~Registration Deadline: November 1, 2018 ~ Contact: Ernestine Boyd: 301-898-9426 or Darryl Whiten 240-608-2481 ~ Email: WaymanFrederick9940@gmail.com ! Rev Robert A Ray, Pastor ~ Rev Carol Roache, Associate Minister
- 20** **"Asbury UMC Community Christmas Dinner"** – Free & open to community. 5-7 pm. Asbury UMC, 101 W. All Saints St. 301-663-9380



Please Join us for
**A Roundtable Discussion on
 Colorectal Health Disparities
 in the Black Community**
 PRESENTED BY FREDERICK REGIONAL HEALTH SYSTEM

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 6-8 P.M.
 FREDERICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 2ND FLOOR CLASSROOMS #1 AND #2
 400 West 7th Street, Frederick MD 21701

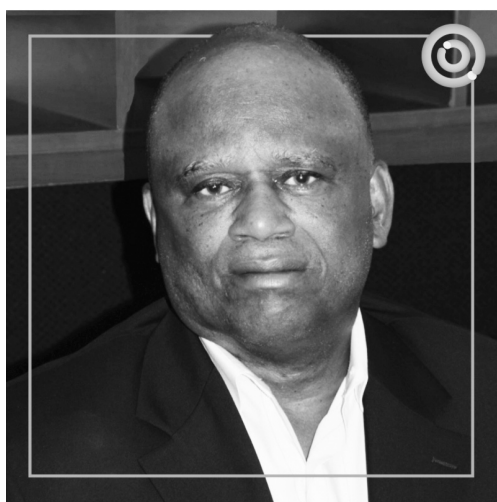
FEATURING:

- Presentation by **DR. NADERGE PIERRE**
 COLORECTAL SURGEON FOR JAMES M. STOCKMAN CANCER INSTITUTE
 AND MONOCACY HEALTH PARTNERS
- Understand barriers that are preventing people from getting a colonoscopy or other early colorectal cancer screening
- Develop partnership to make people aware of current and developing resources to remove barriers to colorectal cancer screening and treatment

PURPOSE
 To engage you in dialogue about the most effective way to turn around the rising rate of colorectal cancer disease and mortality among the African American and Black community.

RSVP to endcancer@fmh.org or call 240-566-4483.

Interpreters are available by advance request. Please call 240-566-4370 no later than Wednesday, October 26 to request an interpreter. ■ ATENCIÓN: si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 240-566-4370. ■ ATTENTION: Si vous parlez français, des services d'aide linguistique vous sont proposés gratuitement. Appelez le 240-566-4370.



Retired Army Colonel Ike Harper, who just joined LifeWIRE Communicating Care and his son Warner Harper. Warner is a member of St. James AME Church and was selected to serve as a sacristan at St. John Regional Catholic School where he attends 7th grade. Warner's responsibilities as a sacristan require him to assist with mass and the sacred vessels of the church. He is an honor student and plays baseball on the Frederick Junior Senior League.





St. James AME Church
6002 Bartonsville Road

September 23, 2018, Annual Women's Day; 10 am Rev. Kimberly Brown, Ministerial
Staff, St. Mark AMEC - 3:30 pm, Rev. Yolandra Johnson, Pastor, Mt. Zion AME.

Rev. Richard C. McNair, Pastor
Mrs. Deirdre McNair, First Lady
Ministerial Staff
Rev. Jeanette McIntyre and Rev. Ike Harper

6/20/50

LABORING SON'S CEMETERY

No.	Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Age
28	Allen, Miranda	Nov. 28, 1828	May 18, 1915	87
53	Barnes, Griffith		July 28, 1924	
59	Barton, James	Mar. 11, 1816	June 7, 1872	56
116	Baton, Mary		1861	78
111	Bias, Maria	1769	1853	84
83	Bowan, John W.		Dec. , 1885	11-9
84	Bowan, Margret A.		Mar. 1, 1886	19-11
4	Boyd, Agnes C.		June 22, 1905	2-3
102	Boyd, Daniel M.		Oct. 14, 1891	19-2
35	Brighton, Francis	April 25, 1833	Jan. 25, 1874	41
16	Britely, Harriet	Sept. 16, 1862	Aug. 22, 1874	11-11
110	Brown, W. H.	Co. K 28th U.S.C.T.		
13	Butler, Harriet		Feb. 4, 1879	66
5	Carter, David		April 4, 1899	71
6	Chambers, M. Catherine		Nov. 7, 1898	
46	Coleman, George	Oct. 6, 1865	May 11, 1888	22-7
51	Coleman, Lucinda	April 28, 1872	July 28, 1889	17-8
12	Corrine, Maria			62-2
78	Costley, Louis P.		June 4, 1921	62
86	Costley, Walker F.	Sept. 28, 1868	June 15, 1905	36-8
25	Craig, Hellen Ann	Oct. 17, 1856	Mar. 7, 1933	78
117	Daley, Benjamin		Aug. 30, 1863	72
114	Daley, Jane		Aug. 9, 1897	73
31	Davis, James N.		Aug. 21, 1881	77
34	Davis, James N.		Sept. 21, 1906	62
32	Davis, Susan		June 16, 1881	81
68	Dimmy, Adda	Daughter of Richard & Georgeanna		
67	Dimmy, Emily	Daughter of Richard & Georgeanna		
71	Dimmy, Georgeanna	Aug. 10, 1839	Feb. 15, 1911	71
66	Dimmy, John H.	Son of Richard & Georgeanna		
70	Dimmy, J. Richard	Mar. 15, 1837	July 23, 1910	73
69	Dimmy, Richard		Dec. 1, 1889	3-9
37	Dixon, Florence		Jan. 3, 1900	29
36	Dixon, Mable B.		May 7, 1903	15-5
49	Dorsey, Harry S.		May 5, 1937	45
20	Frazier, Willie F.	May 16, 1870	Aug. 11, 1884	14-2
91	Gallaway, Hillery		May, 1856	
90	Gallaway, Margaret	1800	Oct. 27, 1855	55
8	Gallaway, Maria		April 16, 1886	
1	Gidyard, Charles		June 17, 1924	49
63	Gross, John Henry	Mar. 6, 1836	Sept. 18, 1847	11
62	Gross, Martha		Oct. 2, 1851	38
61	Gross, Martha Jane	Oct. 8, 1844	Nov. 26, 1846	2-1
52	Harris, Maria		Sept. 12, 1879	70
73	Hill, Elizabeth	Sept. 6, 1836	Aug. 3, 1861	25
26	Hill, Mary E.	Aug. 20, 1872	Aug. 27, 1912	40
30	Johnson, Ella M.		Aug. 28, 1900	11-11
29	Johnson, George W.		Sept. 11, 1903	65
17	Johnson, Rachael		May 23, 1887	78
115	Jones, Jane			
107	Lanzell, Margaret		July 18, 1917	77

No.	Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Age
2	Lanzell, Raymond		Feb. 13, 1921	57
108	Lanzell, Thomas	Co. F, 8th U.S.C.T.		
101	Larkins, George		May 16, 1857	37
100	Larkins, Rachael		Sept. 29, 1864	85
3	Lee, Henry	Co. I, 28th U.S.C.T.		
21	Lee, Madison C.		Sept. 19, 1921	64
15	Lowry, Nancy		Dec. 29, 1813	69
27	Lyles, Maria		July 10, 1908	
81	Maddox, Laura		Jan. , 1875	26
55	McCubbin, Elizah		June 27, 1890	75
60	Miller, Mary E.	Jan. 2, 1841	April 8, 1861	20
58	Nicholas, Clara McK		Oct. 3, 1922	
22	Nichols, Elizabeth	1878	1932	64
23	Nichols, Nickolas	Co. B 19th. U.S.C.T.		
7	Offutt, Dortha E.-	1885	1924	39
72	Ogle, Benjamin		June 17, 1890	38
44	Ogle, Louisa M.		Dec. 27, 1892	80
45	Ogle, Susan M.		Feb. 3, 1902	48
48	Posey, Mary E.		Mar. 24, 1942	59
113	Powell, Levenia	Aug. 19, 1806		
112	Powell, Wm. W.	May 16, 1836	May 17, 1889	53
103	Powell, Wm.	Co. D, 2nd. U.S.C.T.		
19	Randalls, James		Mar. 18, 1883	8-7
93	Roberts, Thomas H.	1836		
54	Saints, Matilda		April 11, 1911	97
104	Sanders, Anna		Aug. , 1861	69
106	Sanders, Elisa Erice		Mar. 21, 1871	
105	Sanders, John		Mar. 9, 1871	77
107	Smith, Albert	Feb. 26, 1863	Feb. 26, 1866	3
65	Smith, Aver	Jan. 18, 1870	Feb. 21, 1871	1-1-3
64	Smith, John T.		May 16, 1893	75
24	Stanton, Charles H.	& Eliza, his wife	Aug. 13, 1922	52
56	Steward, Jennie		Feb. 5, 1902	77
33	Taylor, Nellie		Dec. 21, 1801	85
97	Thomas, Amelia M.	Aug. 8, 1833	1857	24
98	Thomas, Ellen	Jan. 1805	Aug. 30, 1875	70
11	Thomas, Harrison M.		Feb. 20, 1907	33
99	Thomas, John	-----	-----	--
95	Thomas, John W.	Jan. 3, 1812	July 16, 1837	25
96	Thomas, Mary Ellen	Jan. 22, 1814	Aug. 13, 1827	13
79	Thomson, Nickolas		April 30, 1863	83
42	Turner, James L.		May 25, 1909	19
18	Turner, John H., son of Henry and Rosa			
47	Walker, Edward W.		Jan. 23, 1949	54
40	Walker, Emily R.		April 16, 1897	65
38	Walker, Francis L.		Aug. 30, 1874	17-4
82	Walker, George		1890	24
85	Walker, Harriet A.		Nov. 5, 1901	93
50	Walker, Horace T.		Oct. 10, 1937	82
80	Walker, James T.		April 4, 1888	24
10	Walker, John A.		Sept. 13, 1888	20
9	Walker, Lucy		Jan. 11, 1886	81
74	Walker, Perry		Jan. 21, 1865	57

No.	Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Age
41	Walker, Phillip	April 1, 1829	Dec. 17, 1906	78
39	Walker, William H.	Nov. 1, 1848	Nov. 15, 1877	29
76	Whims, John		Mar. 26, 1836	55
77	Whims, Theodore		June 16, 1852	1
75	White, Sammuel	May 17, 1806	Mar. 30, 1880	
92-	Williams, George		July 10, 1871	76
94	Williams, Maria		Nov. 13, 1873	68
57	Wimms, James		March 6, 1874	86
43	Woodard, Hanna M.	May 2, 1881	May 19, 1898	17
14	Woodward, John Robert	Aug. 20, 1863	Mar. 5, 1874	10-6

7 Wilson, Charles C., father No stone
 7 Wilson, Ida C., mother No stone

Come Celebrate With Us As We
Give Thanks to God!



Mortgage Burning Celebration Ceremony

Saturday, November 10, 2018, 3pm

Thomas Tabernacle Holiness Church of God, Inc.

517 South Market Street, Frederick, MD 21701

301-695-9148

Thomastabernacle1981@gmail.com

Pastor Edward J. Rollins, Sr.

The following is Chapter 3 from William Lee's book Bill Lee Remembers. As you read, you will discover many of the vibrant black business in Frederick community.

Chapter Three

Businesses and Professions in the Hub

During the segregation era, Jim Crow laws barred Black Americans from downtown establishments. Back then, the Black business district boasted clothing stores, dry cleaners, grocery stores, insurance agencies, shoe repair shops and more.

The Black business landscape began to change, however, as the Civil Rights Movement gained ground. When courts and legislatures outlawed segregation in public facilities and accommodations, the walls of segregation slowly crumbled. Integration had a downside, however. Black consumers ventured outside their community to patronize the establishments where they had once been unwelcome.

Sales plunged at Black community-based businesses. Many closed their doors. At the same time, many Black retailers that survived integration fell victim to urban renewal.

Economic growth stagnated. Inner-city economies, which ground to a halt in the 1960s, have yet to recover.

While no Blacks here, or elsewhere, want a return to the backbreaking era of legal segregation, there is a subconscious feeling that the advances of integration snatched away some of the richness of Frederick's Black culture.

The following is a list of certain Business and Professions in the Hub

1. **Dr. Harry Sims, M.D.**
(1930s - 40s)
7 West All Saints Street
Dr. Sims lived and practiced medicine at this address. After several years in Frederick, Dr. Sims moved to another community.



7 West All Saints Street.

17
Bill Lee *Remembers*

2. Dr. Charles Brooks, M.D.

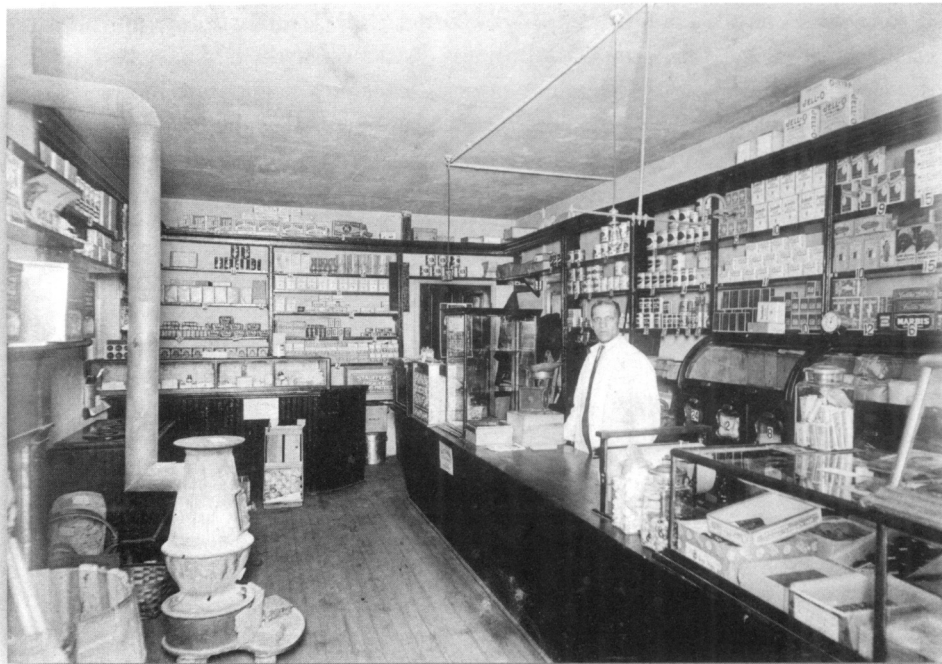
11 East All Saints Street

Dr. Brooks practiced medicine from an office in his home. He was also a co-founder with Dr. U.G. Bourne, Sr., of the 15-bed black hospital located at 173 West All Saints Street from 1919-1928. He practiced medicine until the late 1930s.

3. Clifford Holland's Grocery Store

10 West All Saints Street

Mr. Holland was one of Frederick's most successful Black merchants from 1899 to the mid-1920s (he was my grandfather).



Clifford Holland (pictured above) inside his grocery store at 27 West All Saints Street.

4. Lee's Men's Shop (1940s)

27 West All Saints Street and South Market Street

John W. "Bill" Lee opened his shop after World War II in 1946. He carried the latest in men's fashions for his customers (both Black and White). In 1963, Mr. Lee moved his shop to South Market Street where he remained until the Flood of 1976 forced him to close.

5. William Grinage Studio

22 West All Saints Street

Mr. Grinage operated an art and photography studio in the building where he and his wife resided. His most notable work was a portrait of Francis Scott

Key which he painted for the Kiwanis Club in 1925. The portrait hangs today at the Historical Society on loan from the Kiwanis Club. Several of Mr. Grinage's paintings reside at Asbury United Methodist Church, where he was a member.

6. Dick Walker Barbershop (1920s - 30s)

South Carroll Street

Mr. Walker's shop catered only to White customers.

7. Lyles Barber Shop (1950s - 90s)

105 South Market Street

Melvin Lyles opened his business as the sole proprietor. He later brought his two sons Floyd and Donald into the business. This shop was the place to patronize if you wanted to hear good gospel music. Donald, or Tonkie as he was called, had a beautiful voice and often customers waiting to get their hair cut would join in the gospel singing.



Two generations of the Lyles family operated this barber shop on South Market Street for over 40 years.

8. Roy Diggs' Restaurant (1940s)

24 West All Saints Street

Diggs' restaurant was patronized mostly by teenagers. It gave teens a place to go to socialize with friends. His hamburgers were a great attraction. Roy Diggs also had a 15-minute show on WFMD in 1947 every Thursday at 7 p.m. His daughter Florietta played the piano while he sang.

9. Arthur Probee—Barber (1920s - 30s)

Market Street

Mr. Probee's barbershop, located on Market Street, served only White males. He and his wife, Amanda, lived at 119 West All Saints Street.

10. Charles Walker's Barbershop (1930s - 40s)

19 and 138 West All Saints Street

Mr. Charles Walker—he was always called by his full name—was famous for chewing tobacco and spitting from behind the barber chair into a spittoon a few feet away. (I didn't get my hair cut in his shop because I was afraid he would miss the spittoon and spit tobacco juice on me).

11. Charles E. Hicks Funeral Home (1950s)

24 West All Saints Street

Mr. Hicks was well respected in the community for the service that he provided to Black families. He came from Annapolis in the 1950s to open his business on All Saints Street. After many years at that address, he moved the funeral home to West Patrick Street. He later took the main office of the business back to Annapolis.

12. Hiram Plater—Cafeteria and Grocery Store (1920s - 30s)

27 West All Saints Street

13. Paul Reid's Soda Fountain (1940s)

27 West All Saints Street

Reid's soda fountain was another place for teenagers to gather for refreshments and socializing with friends.

14. Crescent Lunch Room (1930s - 60s)

18 West All Saints Street

Roger and Maude Smith were the owners of this business. Although the name implies that it was a restaurant, it was really a bar. Persons under 21 years of age were not permitted to enter, although before I was 21, on Fridays I would sneak into the bar to buy one of their fish sandwiches. (I was never disappointed with the taste).

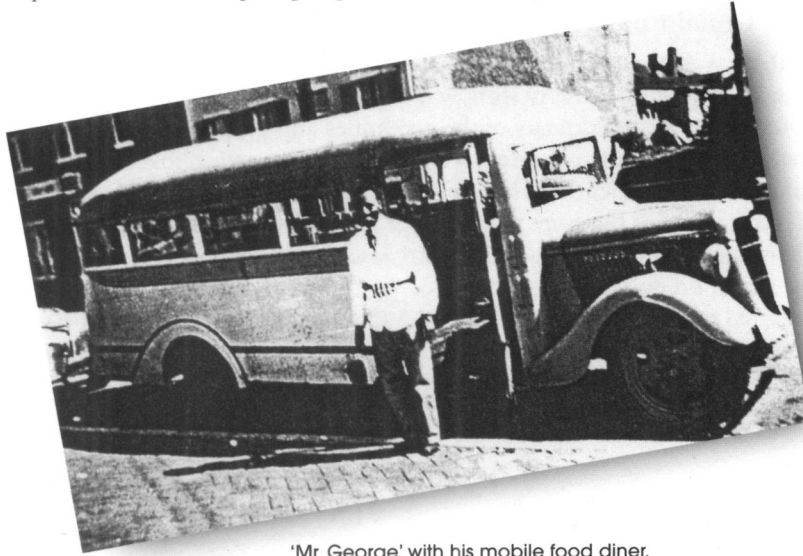


The Crescent Lunch Room, at 18 West All Saints Street for over thirty years, was not a cafe as its name would suggest, but a bar.

15. George Ambush's Food Diner (1930s - 60s)

300 Madison Street

George Ambush was the pioneer of the mobile food diner in Frederick city. During the week he parked his diner at various job sites throughout the city to sell his hot dogs, hamburgers and other products. On the weekend, he was stationed on West All Saints Street to conduct his business. "Mr. George" (as he was called) was fortunate to have his wife, Grace, who was an excellent cook, prepare the food for his diner. In the 30s, Mr. Ambush also owned and operated an Auto Repair garage at 214 Broadway Street.



'Mr. George' with his mobile food diner.

16. John Onley's Antique Shop (1920s - 30s)

(Northwest corner of Ice Street and South Street)

John Onley operated an antiques shop in his home during the 40s. There were many antique items on display that could be seen from outside the window.

17. Dr. U. G. Bourne, Sr. M.D. (1903 - 1953)

30 West All Saints Street

Dr. Bourne practiced medicine in Frederick for 50 years. He was recognized as an active leader of the community. He co-founded the Black hospital with Dr. Charles Brooks in 1919. Dr. Bourne was also a co-founder of the Frederick chapter of the NAACP. In 1928, Dr. Bourne ran for the Maryland State House of Delegates, making him the first Black person from Frederick County to run for public office. He was defeated because a Black person could not be elected to a state office at that time (On May 7, 1928, while Dr. Bourne was campaigning, my mother began having labor pains, "Old Doc", as he was affectionately called, could not be found. Finally, when Kitty Williams, Dr. Bourne's chauffeur, brought him to the house, my mother raised "Cain" with him as he delivered the baby—ME.

18. Dr. U. G. Bourne, Jr., M.D. (1934 - 1980)

30 West All Saints Street

Dr. Bourne, Jr., joined his father's medical practice in 1934. He worked side by side with his father until his father's death, and then, after a long and successful practice, Dr. Bourne, Jr., retired in 1980. Ugly, as he was called by close friends, was very active in the community. Due to segregation, he was not permitted to join the Frederick Memorial Hospital staff until 1956, when he became the first African-American to do so.

19. The Donald Bayton—Roger Smith Grocery Store (1930s - 40s)

100 West All Saints Street

The Bayton-Smith Grocery store was the largest of all the grocery stores in the community. It carried many of the necessities and even butchered the meat that they sold on the premises. Mr. Bayton was a practical joker. I vividly remember an incident that happened to me when I was 10 or 11 years old. He invited me to the store to eat a large ginger bread cookie and a quart of chocolate milk, free of charge. When I reached the halfway point, he informed me that if I didn't eat and drink all of the cookie and milk, I would be required to pay for both. Although, I had reached my limit, I forced myself to finish the rest, to the delight of Mr. Bayton. He was still laughing as I struggled to the door and regurgitated most of it. The store closed at the beginning of World War II.



Two different views of 100 West All Saints Street - as the Roger Smith Grocery Store on the left, and later as Burnett's Restaurant on the right. Between those proprietors, this address also served as Henderson's Pool Hall and Restaurant.

20. Burnett's Restaurant

100 West All Saints Street

Ruben Burnett operated at this address until 1980's.

21. Henderson's Pool Hall and Restaurant (1940s - 50s)

100 West All Saints Street

Oscar "Smoke" Henderson owned this pool hall/restaurant, which was

patronized mostly by adults. Very few teenagers were allowed to enter and to shoot pool. Being one of the “honored” teenagers permitted to play, I quickly became a very good pool shooter. In fact, my game became so advanced, that I could only get adult males to play with me. Mr. Smoke Henderson had one idiosyncrasy. He became irritated if anyone brought shell peanuts into his establishment. Violating this rule resulted in immediate disbarment from the pool hall and restaurant.

22. Henderson’s Barbershop (1950s - 70s)

109 West All Saints Street

Bob Henderson’s barbershop was in the front or street side of a building on West All Saints Street. In later years, Mr. Bob moved his shop to 27 West All Saints Street. Emilie Angelety was the first Black female barber to practice at Henderson’s Barber Shop.

23. Virgie Wars Beauty Shop

109 West All Saints Street

Ms. Wars beauty shop was in operation from the 1950s and early 1960s.

24. Consuella Henderson’s Beauty Shop

109 All Saints Street

Ms. “Consue” operated her beauty shop in the rear of the building (Consue was my cousin—her mother was my grandfather’s sister).

25. Hunter Campbell’s General Store (1930s)

110 West All Saints Street

The Hunter Campbell General Store was located in the basement of the home in which he and his wife Annie lived.



110 West All Saints Street—former location of
Hunter Campbell’s General Store.

MEDIA ADVISORY

Contact: Cheryl Janifer LaRoche, (240) 535-5817, claroche@umd.edu

Tracing Lives: New Interpretations of Slavery and Freedom at Maryland's Hampton Plantation

Two upcoming events will highlight recent discoveries at Hampton National Historic Site in Towson, MD.

Towson, MD—Previously untold stories about the journey from slavery to freedom in Maryland are coming to light thanks to a joint effort between the University of Maryland and the National Park Service, in collaboration with Towson University. Discoveries about the enslaved individuals who lived and worked at Hampton National Historic Site in Towson, MD will be presented over two days in October.

One of the most frequently asked questions from people visiting the grand Hampton Estate is, “*Who were the people that were enslaved and what happened to them?*” In an effort to answer this, the Hampton Ethnographic Team—a group of researchers from the University of Maryland, Towson University, University of Maryland, Baltimore County and Nanny Jack & Co. Archives, in partnership with the National Park Service—is tracing their lives from slavery, to freedom, to today. After two years of ethnographic study, painstakingly combing through archives and census records, and conducting in-depth interviews with descendants, the research team is now ready to reveal the rich histories of the enslaved individuals who once lived and worked on the opulent estate first built in 1790. This includes identifying several prominent public figures as descendants of Hampton’s former slaves.

“Whenever you see mindboggling wealth in the early republic, you have to know that slavery was behind it,” said Dr. Cheryl LaRoche from the University of Maryland Department of Anthropology, who leads the team. “Up until now, we knew next to nothing about the hundreds of enslaved people who lived and worked at Hampton. We’re so excited to finally be able to tell their stories and fill this hole in Maryland’s history books.”

The Hampton Ethnographic Team will present findings at the following upcoming events:

Symposium

Friday, October 26: 12:00 – 5:00 pm
Towson University
Linthicum Hall, Room 224
800 York Road,
Towson, MD 21252

The Hampton Ethnographic Team will present findings and offer a period of discussion. The event is free and open to the general public, but reservations are encouraged. RSVP at tracinglivesatHampton@gmail.com or call 410-704-3199.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dorsey.

Frederick's Black Funeral Directors



To Commemorate and Pay Tribute to the Late Dr. Martin Luther King

The Negro Citizens of Frederick County will observe Tuesday April 9, 1968 as a day of mourning. A noble disciple of all people, Dr. King lost his life doing God's work through his philosophy of non-violence. It is a must that the philosophy of his teachings, and his dedication to his fellow man shall not be lost, never die, but kept alive through effective thoughts and actions by us all. We hope that our community will join forces in the crusade for human rights and achieve Dr. King's "dream" of brotherhood and equality for all persons.

FREDERICK COUNTY BRANCH NAACP, Leonard Green, President
FRONTIERS OF AMERICA, FREDERICK CLUB, Kenyon Parker, President
MOUNTAIN CITY LODGE 382, IBPOE Of W., Bernard Brown, Exalted Ruler
MADAME C. J. WALKER TEMPLE 509
FREDERICKTONIAN MASONIC LODGE 12, Wm. O. Lee, Worshipful Master
JAMES E. STEWART MASONIC LODGE 49, Wm. B. Hill, Jr. Worshipful Mas.
QUEEN ESTHER CHAPTER No. 2, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Mildred Daley
HOPE CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
AMVETS POST No. 5, Columbus Bryant, Commander
AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 112, Herman Daley, Commander
NEGRO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, Evelyn Lewis, Pres.
BOWIE ALUMNI, Mrs. Gladys Boyer
INVESTORS CLUB
ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Harry McDonald, Pastor
QUINN AME METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. M. B. Simpson, Sr., Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Anders, Pastor

HENDERSON'S BARBER SHOP, Joyce Hill
LYLES BARBER SHOP, Donald Lyles
HILL'S BARBER SHOP, Lorraine Hill
REED'S BARBER SHOP, Paul Reed
GOE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Mrs. Norine Goe
BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP, Mrs. Margaret Brown
THOMPSON'S SHOE SHOP, Mr. Leroy Thompson
C. & N. COZY CORNER RESTAURANT, Clarence Cooper & John Newkirk
MARKET BASKET, William Barnes
CRESCENT LUNCH, Mrs. Maude Smith
B. & G. UPHOLSTERING, John Gaither
GIBSON'S POOL PARLOR, James Gibson
ROLLIN'S POOL PARLOR, Austin Rollins, Jr.
DR. V. E. GLADSTONE THOMPSON, Dentist
DR. ULYSSES BOURNE, JR., M. D.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF HOPEHILL METH. CHURCH, Mrs. Levenia Proctor

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on April 9, 1968.

Albert Dixon: Frederick's first black mortician 'had a knack'



Photo courtesy of Joy Onley

Albert Dixon, at left, in an undated photograph, served as the first black mortician in Frederick County. Dixon died in 1948 at age 70.

Editor's note: Prominent black men and women in Frederick County were featured this month in a series called "First in Frederick," which chronicled the lives of those who became pioneers in sports, education and the workforce.

By CARA R. ANTHONY

News Post Staff

cantonny@fredericknews-post.com

Adelaide Hall still remembers the smell of embalming fluid on her father's clothes.

Albert Dixon, who died in 1948 at age 70, was the first black mortician in Frederick County. For nearly 20 years, he worked as a registered and licensed funeral director for the Hemp family of Jefferson.

Hall, 95, worked beside her father at the former Etch-



**FIRST IN
FREDERICK**

*Celebrating
Black History Month*

son's Funeral Home in Frederick.

Dixon made his family a part of the business when he was an embalmer at the funeral home, Hall said. It was her job to greet people and style the hair of the deceased. Whenever a member of the community died, they worked together in the back room of the funeral home that served both black and white residents of Frederick County.

Burial rituals were differ-

ent when Dixon was a mortician. Wakes were held in neighborhood homes and formaldehyde was used to preserve bodies.

"The embalming fluid was so strong I can still smell it," Hall said.

There were few places in Frederick County where blacks could be buried and Dixon arranged most of the county's black funerals during his time as a director, according to Hall.

Her father often went above the call of duty when it came to putting together funerals, Hall said. On one occasion, Dixon ordered a child-size casket from Pennsylvania for a woman who was small in stature, but

(See MORTICIAN A-2)



Staff photo by Adam Fried

Adelaide Hall is the daughter of Albert V. Dixon, the first black funeral director in Frederick.

Mortician

(Continued from A-1)

wide. The casket ended up not being the right fit; Dixon stuffed bricks into the bottom of a regular casket so the woman could be viewed during her wake.

In another instance, Dixon kept the body of a jockey for over a year because the funeral home was unable to locate his family, Hall said. The jockey was known for racing horses at the Frederick Fairgrounds on East Patrick Street.

"I went to go see (the body) several times," Hall said.

In addition to being a mortician, Dixon was a member of Asbury Methodist Church and a charter member of Mt. City Lodge No. 382, according to his obituary published in *The Frederick News-Post* on Feb. 16, 1948.

Though he never made it past fifth grade, Dixon graduated in the 1920s from the Maryland School of Embalming.

"Whenever there was an examination, he would pass," Hall said.

He eventually found work in Frederick and became a mainstay in a community with limited options for black families looking for funeral

Did you miss the series?

Check out videos and past stories at <http://bit.ly/frederick>

Debbie Thompson Brown: Maryland's first black female Olympian, published Feb. 5

Maynard Hard: County's first black school board member, published Feb. 7

Chuck Foreman: Frederick's first black NFL player, published Feb. 12

Claude DeLauter: Frederick's first black alderman, published

Feb. 14

Beulah Ray: Frederick first black female utility worker, published Feb. 17.

Pat Galtner: Frederick High's first black graduate, published Feb. 18

Debra Borden: City's first black assistant attorney, published Feb. 21

Judy Holland: The first black female reporter at The Frederick News-Post, published Feb. 23

services.

"It's always only been one black mortician in Frederick," said Dixon's grandson Bill Hall. "For a while we only represented a certain percentage of the population."

According to Bill Hall, the black population was so sparse when Dixon was a director that sometimes there would be only 10 funerals a year.

The average cost of a funeral ranged from \$100 to \$200, according to Dixon's granddaughter Joy Onley, and Dixon often accepted food instead of money for his work.

"A lot of times they paid with chicken, turkeys, eggs

and vegetables," Adelaide Hall said.

Accepting food instead of money ensured that the family never was hungry, but when Dixon died, people owed him thousands of dollars, according to Onley's book "Memories of Frederick, Over on the Other Side."

Dixon's talent was recognized by the community, and other morticians called on him to help with bodies they were struggling to embalm, according to Adelaide Hall.

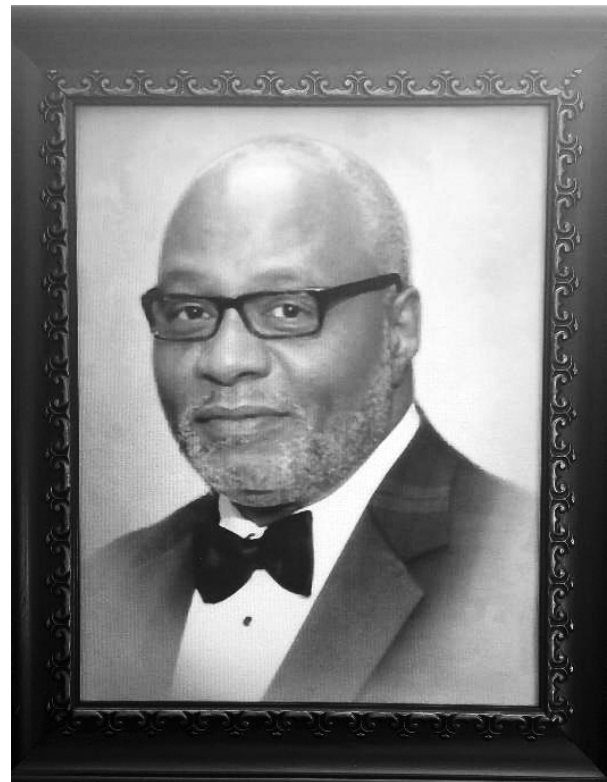
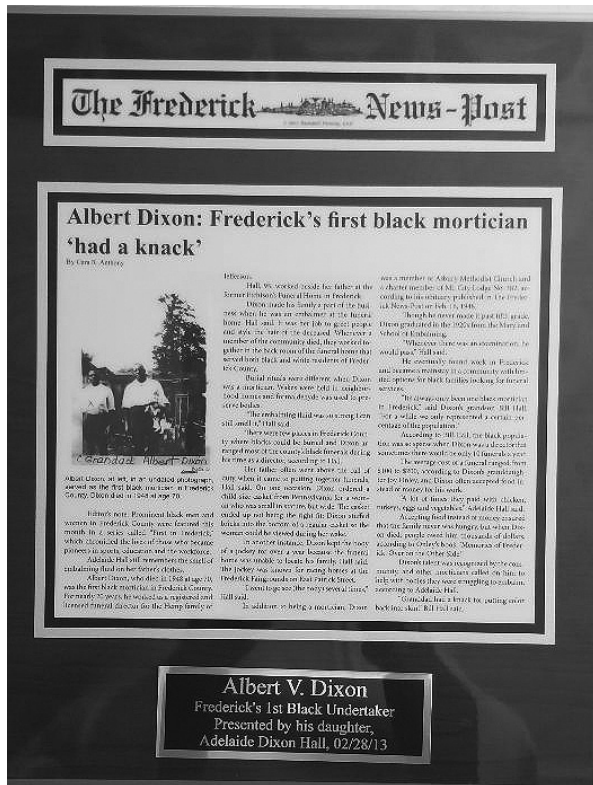
"Granddad had a knack for putting color back into skin," Bill Hall said.



**We Wish Our Many
Friends and Clientele A
Very Joyous Christmas
And Happy New Year**

Hick's Funeral Home
 263 W. Patrick St.
CHARLES E. HICKS 3rd
MARIE T. HICKS

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on December 22, 1962



Gary Rollins



The Frederick News-Post

Published Daily, 2006

STRICTLY BUSINESS



Gary L. Rollins, the man and the funeral home, are anchors of Frederick's black community.

THE L. ROLLINS

FOCUS

Facts on funeral directors

Rollins

Serving a community

Rollins' devotion

ROLLINS FUNERAL HOME
STRICTLY BUSINESS
JANUARY 3, 2006

Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Victoria Williams, colored, wife of Howard Williams who died Tuesday at her residence, 90 Lincoln Apartments, was held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the funeral home. The services were in charge of Rev. R. L. Tillery, pastor of Quinn A. M. E. church, in the absence of Rev. E. E. Williams, pastor of the Asbury M. E. church. Hymns sung were: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With Me." The Woman's Auxiliary of the William P. Larkins Post, No. 112, American Legion, led by Mrs. Rosey Garner, also held services. Pallbearers were members of the Larkins Post of the American Legion. Interment was in Fairview cemetery. Charles E. Hicks, 3rd, funeral director.

Funeral services for Steven Smith, colored infant son of Betty Smith and Elijah Naylor, who died Thursday morning at his home, 158 West All Saints street, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral home, 24 West All Saints street. Services were conducted by Rev. Robert Bozel. Interment was in St. John's Catholic cemetery. Charles E. Hicks, 3rd, funeral director.

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on March 6, 1950

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE

Gary L. Rollins Funeral Home

25/35 ANNIVERSARY DINNER & DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2018
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
DINNER 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

AMERICAN LEGION
1450 TANEY AVENUE
FREDERICK, MD 21702

DJ JUG

Tickets available at the Gary L. Rollins Funeral Home
301-662-5520 or www.garyrollinsfuneralhome.com.

Proceeds to benefit the WholeHeartCenter

\$25
Per Person

STRICTLY BUSINESS



Staff photo by Doug Koonitz

Gary L. Rollins of Gary L. Rollins Funeral Home looks over the chapel at the West South Street business.

Gary L. Rollins, the man and the funeral home, are anchors of Frederick's black community

By LIAM FARRELL

News-Post Staff
lfarrell@fredericknews-post.com



FREDERICK—Gary L. Rollins, owner and director of the Gary L. Rollins Funeral Home on West South Street, wasn't born into the business. In that respect, he differs from many who guide families through their loved ones' last rites.

Mr. Rollins served in the military during the 1970s as a hospital corpsman in the Navy and as a medic in the Marine Corps. There,

he witnessed the process of caring for people when they die, but the funeral business wasn't uppermost in his mind.

"I knew I was probably going to end up in the medical field," he said.

After speaking with a friend about possible business ventures,

Mr. Rollins decided to become a licensed funeral director. He worked for 18 years at a funeral home in Baltimore before he was able to buy a building on West South Street and open his own funeral home in 1997.

"Getting into this business is very expensive," he said. "It's like a waiting game."

Funeral directors must also cope with the emotional toll of working in a business that focuses

(See ROLLINS A-12)

Facts on funeral directors

The National Funeral Directors Association is the largest funeral service organization in the world with more than 20,000 members.

■ According to the NFDA, 90 percent of its members work in family-owned and operated homes that have been in business an average of 65 years.

■ More than 70 percent of the NFDA's members provide services in towns and cities with fewer than 50,000 people, and a majority work in rural areas with populations under 10,000.

■ Only 10 percent of the NFDA, or 2,175 funeral

homes, are operated by corporations.

The NFDA also provides statistics on cremations.

■ In 2003, about 26 percent of Maryland's deceased were cremated, and the number is projected to grow to more than 36 percent by 2010. Nevada had the greatest percentage of cremations at more than 65 percent and Tennessee had the least with about 3 percent.

■ In 2004, funeral directors held 30,000 jobs, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Of those directors, 20 percent were self-employed.

Rollins

(Continued from A-1)

on mortality, loss and sorrow.

"The average person wouldn't be able to work here," Mr. Rollins said. "It's an atmosphere of death and sadness all the time."

"People have that phobia about dead people and I don't know why, because it's the ones on the street you have to look out for."

Mr. Rollins said he has arranged the funerals of close friends and even family members, including aunts, uncles, and both his mother-in-law and father-in-law.

"That gets a little rough on you," he said. "But you're the person who's leading it, and if you break down you're going to lose control."

Although the deaths of children can be especially difficult, Mr. Rollins said he is usually able to maintain distance between his personal life and his profession.

"I can separate it. When I go home I can leave the funeral home here," he said. "I think it's been something. I've always been able to do."

Serving a community

Mr. Rollins, 51, was born in Frederick's Carver Apartments and attended Frederick High School. He said knowing many people in the community has been a boon to his business, which has built up a loyal clientele in the past eight years.

Almost all of the people who use Rollins Funeral Home are black, Mr. Rollins said, and he estimates his business serves about 90 percent of Frederick's black community.

According to the U.S. census, roughly 7,800 blacks were living in Frederick city in 2000, about 15 percent of the city's population.

When Mr. Rollins first started, the only other black funeral home — House of Hicks Funeral Home — was struggling, and he was able to fill a need in the community. Mr. Rollins said his is now the only black funeral home in Frederick. He does about 75 funerals a year, he said, which helps him concentrate on individual service and keeps his business personalized.

"The people here wanted an African-American funeral home," he said. "A lot of cultures have specific things in funeral services. I took the experiences I learned in Baltimore and incorporated it with what I grew up with."

Mr. Rollins said his business

strives to create an image of professionalism and competency, and most families come back to him three or four times for funerals. Mr. Rollins arranged the services for William O. Lee, the first black alderman in Frederick, who died in 2004.

The Rev. William H. Graham, pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church in Frederick, said Mr. Rollins has been a critical part of funeral services for his congregation.

"He's the only black mortician in town, and that's major to us as a black church," he said. "He understands our economic situation."

Mr. Rollins offers service that is both personal and professional, the Rev. Graham said, from praying with the family to providing pictures and DVDs of the service. Also, Mr. Rollins is willing to help people work through difficult financial situations, the Rev. Graham said.

The Rev. Graham, whose mother's funeral was arranged by Mr. Rollins in 2002, said the funeral director understands black services can last longer than an hour and be very emotional.

"(Mr. Rollins) goes out of his way to make it as comfortable as it can be at a time like that," he said. "He makes it as painless as he can for the family."

Staying downtown

As downtown Frederick begins to change and become more affluent, his clientele has to come from farther away, Mr. Rollins said. Two nearby bus stops keep the location accessible.

"A lot of people we served used to live within a four-to-five-block radius," he said. "They don't live (downtown) anymore. They've moved out to (U.S.) 40."

But even if the area becomes more expensive, Mr. Rollins is confident his business will survive and thrive in a more vibrant downtown.

"We're still going to do the same type of service we always do," he said.

Mr. Rollins is in the preliminary stages of building a new chapel for the funeral home and in about 30 or 40 days he will open a branch in Hagerstown. Although he would like to slow down as he gets older, Mr. Rollins said he hopes to create a business that later generations of his family will continue.

"We're still a small funeral home, we'll probably stay a small funeral home," he said. "We're building a foundation. They just have to keep it going."



Phyllis and Larry Whiten and Patricia Blackwell attending the "Tale of the Lion Living Treasure", September 15, 2018 at the Weinberg Center



Micleta Alfernia Dailey



Pictures taken by Lavern Blackwell.

At the Weinberg Center after the showing of "Tale of the Lion living Treasure".
Back row: Larry Whiten, Phyllis Whiten, Joan Thomas, Phoebe Dorsey, Rhesheema Partyka, Pat Blackwell, Alexa Partyka, and Gabrielle Partyka
Front Row: Micleta Alfernia Dailey, Nichelle Dailey, her granddaughter

Belva's Museum Artifacts

The news articles are about
Frederick History

Frederick Events

Madam C.J. Walker

Florence Disney

The Diary of Jacob Engelbrecht

December 2018

Frederick News-Post articles reprinted with permission of the publisher.
Typeset by Sir Speedy Printing, 316 East Church Street, Frederick, MD 21701



Belva King and Rick Simons

We wish you a Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa, and a Happy New Year.

We thank all of you for your interest in Belva's newsletter mainly about Frederick history and the journey of Black citizens. With your help, Belva's digging out information, and Rick's no-charge desktop, we have produced over 1200 pages of remembrances over 8 years. Hundreds of people read our documentation of the story of life in Frederick.

We thank The Frederick-News Post for the use of their archives and the many other people who send in information for publication. A special thanks to Michael North for driving and supporting Belva's interest.

Her interest does cost money to print the 30 new letters she gives to interested friends who do not use the internet. Belva also drops off copies in several doctor offices so their patients can enjoy Frederick history. So, we would like to offer limited local business card and announcement space at a modest fee to offset Belva's printing cost.

If you are interested, please contact Rick Simons at Sir Speedy Printing, 301-695-2929.

Again, thank you for your support and interest.

African American Community Calendar Updated November 9, 2018

(Includes only activities open to the public)

(This calendar is a community service project of the Negro Business & Professional Women's Frederick Club)

(If you wish your group's public event/activity added to this African American Community Calendar, send to rodoch@aol.com. Also please email any corrections!)

ONGOING

Every Sunday

‘Worship Service’ – Noon, Carver's Community Center in

Frederick. Shekinah Glory (Faye & Linus Bremby) 301-351-6918

“Kingdom Disciples Bible Study” – Jackson Chapel UMC. 8:45 am.(starting on May 6)

“Adult Sunday School Class” – Asbury UMC. 8:00 am

Every Monday – Friday

“Noon Day Prayer” - at Thomas Tabernacle, 517 South Market Street, Frederick

Every Monday

“ADULT BIBLE STUDY & BASIC BIBLE STUDY” ~ 7: 00 PM - 1st Missionary Baptist Church 6430 Jefferson Pike,

“Zumba” – with Tonja Street at North Onelife Fitness (Osprey Way) 7:30pm. Donations accepted

“Evangelism Seminars” –Thomas Tabernacle, 517 N. Market St. 6:30 pm. Open to all.

“Race and Real Talk” – Led by singers of HALO. Music based experience confronting racism & social issues. 6:30 pm at All Saints Episcopal Church, 106 w. Church St.

Tuesday

“Tuesday's With Sherri Women's Group” - 11 am. Lincoln Apts. Community Room. Sherri Ames - 240-457-0157.

“Adult & Youth Bible Study” - ~ 7: 00 PM - 1st Missionary Baptist Church 6430 Jefferson Pike,

Every Tuesday

“Conference Prayer Line” - Hosted by House of Bread Ministries. 7:00 – 8:00 pm. - 1-641-715-3200 (Pin number: 472601#).

“Corporate Bible Study” - 7 - 8 PM, Hope Christian Fellowship Church, 5132 Doubs Road, Adamstown, MD. All are welcomed!

“Corporate Prayer Service ” - New Dimension Worship Center, 7:00pm, 5111 Pegasus Court, suite F

“Bible Study (all ages)” - New Dimension Worship Center, 7:30pm - 8:30pm, 5111 Pegasus Court, Suite F, Frederick, MD 21704

Every Wednesday

“Noon-Day Bible Study”- First Missionary Baptist Church, 6430 Jefferson Pike, Frederick. All are welcome.

“Mid-Week Worship Service” – 7 pm Jackson Chapel UMC, 5609 Ballenger Creek Pike, Frederick 27103

“Hour of Empowering” Bible Study” - First Love International Ministries. 7:00 p.m. via phone conference. Anyone can dial in at (712) 770-4010 and dial 611-113 at the prompt. We invite anyone who wants to attend a powerful and enlightening Bible Study from the comfort of their homes.

“Prayer Service” – 7 pm. 1st Missionary Baptist Church, 6430 Jefferson Pike,

“Bible Study & Prayer” – Asbury UM Church. 7 pm. Open to all!

“Interactive Bible Study” - First Love International Ministries. Enjoy Bible Study by teleconference from the comfort of your home. Dial (712) 770-4010 and then 611-113# at the prompt

- "Call in Prayer"** - Wayman AME Church. 6:00Am. (515-603-3145), access code 211184#
- "Zumba"** – with Tonja Street at TJ Middle School 4pm. Donations accepted
- "Youth Bible Study"** - 7PM – Thomas Tabernacle Church, 517 South Market Street, Frederick MD. Contact 301-695-9148 for further information.
- "Adult Prayer, Praise & Bible Study"** – 7 pm. Thomas Tabernacle Church, 517 South Market Street, Frederick MD. Contact 301-695-9148 for further information.
- 1st Wednesdays** **"Holy Communion Service"** - 7 - 8:30 PM, Hope Christian Fellowship Church, 5132 Doubs Road, Adamstown, MD. All are welcomed!
- Every Thursday** **"MEET EARL ROBBINS - CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE"** – from 6 - 7 PM at Café 611
- "Not On Our Watch (NOOW) Intercessory Prayer Line"** - New Dimensions Worship Center. 712-775-7035 access code 347845# from 9:00-10:00pm, except for Holidays
- "Believers Study & Prayer Service"** – 6:30 - 8 pm, Carver's Community Center in Frederick. Shekinah Glory (Faye & Linus Bremby) 301-351-6918
- "Zumba"** – Quinn Chapel AME Church Christian Center. 6 pm. \$5.
- "Zumba"** – with Tonja Street at First Missionary Baptist Church 6:30pm. Donations accepted
- 1st & 3rd Fridays** **"Kingdom Disciples Bible Study"** – Jackson Chapel UMC. 7 pm
- Every Saturday** **"TGIF – Happy Hour Bible Study"** – Asbury UMC.. 7:00
- "Walking Exercise Group"** – 7 – 8 am. Jackson Chapel Health & Wellness Ministry. Meet in church parking lot. Open to the community. Info: 301-676-5670; evamellis@yahoo.com
- "Line Dancing"** – Asbury UMC. 6-8 pm. *Will resume at a later date*

2018

DECEMBER

- 1** **"Elegance of Jazz Mardi Gras Holiday"** - Frederick County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. An afternoon of fun, food and live music featuring "Just's Friends Band & Show". 11 am -3 pm. Turf Valley Resort, 2700 Turf Valley Rd, Ellicott City, Maryland 21042. \$75. Tickets can be purchased via PayPal at www.DSTfcacMD.org or from any FCAC Delta. Proceeds from the event will go toward college scholarships for Frederick County High School Seniors & Public Service Initiatives. email EOJ.fcacmd@gmail.com.
- 1** **"Reparations Now"** – 2nd of 3 part series sponsored by Sons of ReAwakening. 1-6 pm. Asbury UMC. Speaker: Dr. Winbush, Director of Urban Research at Morgan State University. 240-772-4531
- 2** **"Friends & Family Day"** - Sunnyside New Life Community Church, 4521 Mountville Rd, Frederick, Maryland 21703. 3 pm
- 5** **"A Wider Lens: Film & the African American Experience"** - AARCH & the Delaplaine Arts Center. Screenings of portions of "Up From the Meadows: A History of Black Americans in Frederick County, MD" followed by discussion. 7-9 pm. Free admission. www.archsociety.org; www.delaplaine.org.

- 7 **“Gary Rollins Funeral Home 25/35 Anniversary Dinner and Dance”** - American Legion 1450
Taney Ave, 7 PM – 11 PM. \$25/person
- 8 **“Winter Concert”** – Bethel Worship Center, Urbana Campus. Centerville Elementary School,
3601 Carriage Hill Dr., Urbana, Md. 21704.
- 8 **“Youth Empowerment Summit”** – Hosted by Stella Girls. 9:30 am – 2 pm. Bernard Brown
Community Ctr. 629 N. Market St. Unique opportunity for Frederick county 7th-12th grad-
ers to talk about life as a teen in Frederick county. The event includes workshops that ad-
dress preparing for college, leadership and career development, safety, and social action.
Pre-registration is required! https://www.flipcause.com/secure/event_step2/ndqynju=/35562.
This is a free event and open to all Frederick county teens!
- 8 **“First Missionary Baptist Church 2018 Christmas Bazaar”** - 9:00am to 2:00pm and 5:00pm to
7:00pm. Vendor Tables Reserved: Cost: \$25.00/table– Additional tables \$15 each. Contact
Church Office. (301) 662-3110
- 9 **“Family Fellowship, Dinner & Movie”** - (sponsored by the TTC Evangelists)– 4pm. Thomas
Tabernacle Holiness Church of God, Inc., 517 South Market Street, Frederick, MD 21701. 301-
695-9148, Pastor Edward J. Rollins, Sr., email: thomastabernacle1981@gmail.com
- 10 **“Gospel Music Program”** - Sunnyside New Life Community Church. More info TBA
- 10 **“Wayman AME Church Men and Women's Prayer Breakfast”** - 10am. Doors open at 9:30 ~
Guest Speakers the Reverends Joseph & Sakima Chandler, Family Life AME Church in Hager-
stown. Theme is “The Righteous Shall Flourish” ~ Dutch’s Daughter, Frederick, MD ~ \$35per
person~ Hot Breakfast Buffet ~Registration Deadline: November 1, 2018 ~ Contact: Ernestine
Boyd: 301-898-9426 or Darryl Whiten 240-608-2481 ~ Email: WaymanFrederick9940@gmail.com ! Rev Robert A Ray, Pastor ~ Rev Carol Roache, Associate Minister
- 12 **“Homebuyer Event”** - Enjoy breakfast at Golden Corral on us while you hear from industry pro-
fessionals on getting qualified, understanding your credit steps to buying new construction, and how
you can rent to own. 10 am – 12 pm/ There are many government programs still available. Learn
how you can buy with low to no money down. We have Approved Maryland Lenders available
to qualify you on the spot* for those programs. Don't miss this opportunity to get the benefits of
buying a home in Maryland. Whether you are a first time home buyer or have purchased a home
before, this event is a must attend. This is a private event and not associated with Golden Corral.
You must register in advance to attend - Seating is limited. The link to register:[https://frederick-
homebuyerbreakfast12-15.eventbrite.com](https://frederick-homebuyerbreakfast12-15.eventbrite.com)
- 16 **“Christmas Program”** - 4pm. Thomas Tabernacle Holiness Church of God, Inc., 517 South
Market Street, Frederick, MD 21701. 301-695-9148, Pastor Edward J. Rollins, Sr.,
email: thomastabernacle1981@gmail.com.
- 20 **“Asbury UMC Community Christmas Dinner”** – Free & open to community. 5-7 pm. Asbury
UMC, 101 W. All Saints St. 301-663-9380
- 25 **“Christmas Day Service”** - at 6AM. Thomas Tabernacle Holiness Church of God, Inc., 517
South Market Street, Frederick, MD 21701. 301-695-9148, Pastor Edward J. Rollins, Sr.,
email: thomastabernacle1981@gmail.com.

2019

JANUARY

- 2 **“A Wider Lens: Film & the African American Experience”** - AARCH & the Delaplaine Arts Center. Screenings of portions of “Up From the Meadows: A History of Black Americans in Frederick County, MD” followed by discussion. 7-9 pm. Free admission. www.archsociety.org; www.delaplaine.org.
- 19 **“Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Observance and Awards Breakfast”** – Frederick NBPW Club. Clarion Inn 9:30 AM. For ticket info contact any BPW club member

FEBRUARY

- 6 **“A Wider Lens: Film & the African American Experience”** - AARCH & the Delaplaine Arts Center. Screenings of portions of “Up From the Meadows: A History of Black Americans in Frederick County, MD” followed by discussion. 7-9 pm. Free admission. www.archsociety.org; www.delaplaine.org.

MARCH

- 6 **“A Wider Lens: Film & the African American Experience”** - AARCH & the Delaplaine Arts Center. Screenings of portions of “Up From the Meadows: A History of Black Americans in Frederick County, MD” followed by discussion. 7-9 pm. Free admission. www.archsociety.org; www.delaplaine.org.

APRIL

- 6 & 7 **“35th Annual National Black Memorabilia, Fine Art & Crafts Show”** - Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 501 Perry Parkway in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Show hours are Saturday, 10 am until 7 pm, and Sunday, 10 am until 5 pm. Admission is \$7 and students are admitted free Guest Daphne Maxwell

Reid, is the well known TV and movie actress who starred as Vivian Banks in the very popular NBC Sitcom "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air". She also starred in TV's Simon & Simon, Frank's Place, Once Upon a Time... When We Were Colored, and many other TV programs and movies. Guest Sam Jones, is a former NBA Boston Celtics basketball player. He has the second most NBA championships of any player (10) and is a member of the Hall of Fame. He was named as one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA History. They both will be at the show both days talking with fans and signing autographs for a nominal fee. Also, there will be autograph sessions with **Negro League Baseball Players** and **Tuskegee Airman**. This show is an educational event on **400 Years** of African American History and Culture. There will be many vendors, educational exhibits, book signings, seminars and celebrity autograph sessions. **Vendor space is available.** For additional information or vendor application call (301) 649-1915, email Ljohnsonshows@aol.com or view www.johnsonshows.com or www.facebook.com/Blackmemorabiliashow.

Thank you Rose Chaney for compiling Frederick Events and for sharing.

**SOMETHING NEW
IN RADIO SHOWS**
Laughs! Prizes for Listeners!
Saturday! WFMP 1:30 P.M.

Brighten Mom's Kitchen

by installing a new Seroceat fixture. We have just received from Westinghouse a supply of high quality kitchen Seroceats. They are fitted with two genuine Westinghouse 28 watt tubes and sell for only \$24.50. Flips like your present fixture. . . Santa, take note.

FREDERICK APPLIANCE CO.

57 E. Patrick St. Phone 1903

**NO
AUTO
Insurance**

Look like right to drive—banged by bills. Don't let this happen to you. Buy your auto insurance today.

Insurance NED S. ZEILER Real Estate
181 NORTH COAST STREET

**KEYSTONE HOUSE PORCH
AND BARN PAINTS
VARNISHES AND ENAMELS
PAINT BRUSHES
NICODEMUS Paint Store
38 N. Court St.**

DON'T GUESS-BE SURE
Do as millions do to make sure of high quality, fast action, real economy in aspirin. Ask for St. Joseph's Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢, 100 tablets for 36¢.

RUGS
- Cleaned and Moth Proofed
FRED'S RUG CLEANERS
PHONE 1842-J
If No Answer, Call 1244

RAYette
Cold Wave
PERMANENT

We still have a few openings for Permanents between now and Christmas.

Listen to Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over your local A. B. C. Station. See us for your Rayette Creme Cold Wave as advertised by Sammy Kaye.

**ECKER'S
BEAUTY SALON**
306 NORTH MARKET ST.

ARE YOU READY
FOR THE
NEW LAW?

• • • • •

INSURE YOUR CAR

**Low Rates
No Red Tape
No Quibbling
Easy Payments
Prompt Service
• • • • •
Ralph W. Boyer**


AUTOMOBILE CLUB
OF MARYLAND
107 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, Md.

100

100



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bell System

235

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

THE FREDERICK POST, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

PAGE THREE

BUNSW

CHINTY TOW

Post Ad. Bridge Results.
 "Advertise in The Post" was the W. Schnauffer, of the R. & O. police force, to the Post correspondent in Brunswick. Officer Axline stated that his sister had lost her watch. The advertisement appeared in The Post of last Tuesday. The paper arrived in Brunswick at 7.30 that morning, the person who found the watch read the advertisement at 10 o'clock and at noon the watch was again in the possession of its owner. Post advertisements bring results.

Whiskey Thieves Caught.
 Charged with stealing 24 quarts of whiskey from a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad car, standing in the Brunswick yards, Wednesday, Ernest Higgs and S. L. Alexander are lodged in the county jail at Frederick, and will await the action of the Grand Jury. They were arrested Thursday by Baltimore and Ohio Police Officers J. A. Sawyer, E. D. Webber, Carroll Barnard and W. Axline and Town Officer A. Van Pelt. C. E. Harper is a witness.

They were tried Thursday before Justice Meiers. Alexander has confessed his part in the affair and implicated the other two.

SOCIAL—PIERCE ALIENS

Mr. Fred Isabell rolled 415 pins in three successive games and won a 20-pound turkey at the Star alley yesterday. Everybody who has a cutter is out for sloughing in Sun. Miss Shale Johnson, of Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Cora West are spending the day.

FOR RENT.

House For Rent—Splendid frame, 5-room dwelling on East Third street, (Wagner's Hill), Brunswick. Apply to L. B. Truax, East Third street, Brunswick. dec-23-14

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Block and kindling, wood, turnip cash, Lawrence Harrison Agent, Brunswick, Md. dec-23-14

WANTED.

Wanted—Bowing to do at home on Saturday guaranteed. Apply to address Miss N. D. Ayer, care Mr. G. W. Blauett, Brunswick, Md.

The new Royal
 Price \$100
 (in Canada \$125)



"The Typewriter of Perfect Precision"
 THE flawless presswork of the new Royal Model 10 carries the high-grade business message in as fine form as your thoughts themselves! Royal presswork reinforces the result-getting power of your business letters—for it adds the finest, lasting quality to every letter you sign. Hereafter, you have been obliged to accept a standard of typewriting inferior to high-class printing, yet you would not accept poor printing. But with the new standard of "typewriter presswork" created by the new Royal "10," it is no longer necessary to accept inferior typing in your office.

Get the Facts!
 Pick up the letters you have signed to-day. Examine them—then read a sample of the business presswork of the Royal! On which kind of typing will you send your signature to represent YOURSELF?

Send for the "Royal card" and ask for a DEMONSTRATION. Investigate the new master-machine that takes the "typewriter" out of your office and writes as direct for the new business. "BETTER SERVICE" and look of facts on Royal Typing with a handsome color photograph of the new ROYAL MODEL 10—sent free to typewriter users. "Write now—write well!"

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY
 GUY C. ROSEN, Dealer, Frederick, Md.



be for the benefit of the athletic club Bank on the day following, January 12.

Col. and Mrs. George F. Landers, of Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., are visiting Colonel Landers' mother, Mrs. John Landers, in this place.

Dr. Henry G. Radcliff is confined to his room by reason of a fall which he sustained some days ago. In the fall Dr. Radcliff severely injured his left hip and spine.

The Thurmont banks will elect directors in January. The Thurmont Bank will hold its election on January 12 and the Citizens' Savings

FURNITU
and PETS
 Filtered Gasoline
 Undertaking
 a Specialty.
C. H. Feete & Bro.
 BRUNSWICK, MD.

**Peace on Earth,
 Good Will to Men.**

Rev. J. S. Conning, of Baltimore, will preach both morning and evening, Dec. 27, in the Brunswick Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Conning, a preacher of force, is Superintendent of the Board of Home Missions of Baltimore Presbytery, and is so deeply interested in the work of this field that he has decided to supply your pulpit himself.

Come and be encouraged by the message he brings. Bright, cheerful music and a hearty welcome to all.

FEED! FEED!

CORBY'S DRIED GRAINS

AND

Xiravim Molasses Meal

To Your Stock and Dairy Cattle for Economical Results.

THE FREDERICK COUNTY FARMERS' EXCHANGE.

Office, Elevator and Warehouse **CARROLL ST.**
 FREDERICK, MD.

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
 said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.



Says the Banker:
 "The daily care of other people's money takes heavy toll from a man's nerves and brain. The banker who can find a tobacco that will lend economy and calmness to his brain without exacting compound interest from his nerves, has found something to be thankful for."

PICNIC TWIST is just that sort of tobacco—full of milddness and natural sweetnesses that you can't find in heavy tobacco and without a heavy tobacco's "come back" on the nerves.

Only the mild, mellow part of the leaf goes into the soft, convenient PICNIC TWISTS. Isn't that the sort of a chew you want?

Picnic Twist
 CHEWING TOBACCO
 "The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
 2 1/2 cent tin, economical way to buy PICNIC TWIST
 (by the 50c tin of 11 tins), that preserves its freshness.
 Lays the Mouthpiece to



Why Not Get Something Electrical as a Christmas Gift for Your Wife, Sister or Sweetheart.

- Electric Chafing Dish.....\$8.00
- Electric Toasters.....3.50
- Electric Toaster Stoves 5.00
- Electric Irons.....3.25
- Electric Percolators.....6.00

Gas & Elec. Dept., N. & F. Ry. Co.
 14 EAST PATRICK ST.



Sensible Gifts Such Gifts as a Bath Robe, House Coat, Traveling Bag, Sweater Coat, House Slippers, Shoes or Boots
 Would Be Appreciated Most by a Man. They Are The Man's Gift.

Lowenstein & Wertheimer
 Head-to-Foot Outfitters
 FREDERICK, MARYLAND

LET US SELL OR BUY A HOUSE FOR YOU
 Our Classified Columns will do it



Madame C.J. Walker

Hair-care entrepreneur was self-made millionaire



Madame C.J. Walker, above, was reportedly the first American woman to become a self-made millionaire. Her rags-to-riches story began with \$1.50 and a desire to create hair care products for women.

Staff photo by Skip Lawrence

At right, Emmetta Smallwood talks about the accomplishments of Madame Walker and why the Madame C.J. Walker Temple No. 509 was named for the black hair care products entrepreneur.



By SUSAN GUYNN
News-Post Staff

In 1905, with hard work, determination and \$1.50 in capital, Madame C.J. Walker founded a black hair-care products firm. So successful were her products and hair-care system, that she reportedly became the first American woman to become a self-made millionaire.

That's why when, 50 years ago, Hattie Whiten organized the women's temple of the Mountain City Lodge Elks in Frederick, she called it the Madame C.J. Walker Temple No. 509 of the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of the Elks of the World. She thought Madame Walker was a good role model for black women.

"The temple was named for her because of her business and independent achievements," said long-time member Emmetta Smallwood, mistress of social sessions for the organization.

"Her self-esteem is the real reason we celebrate her," said Ms. Smallwood. "The contribution she made to black organizations and causes is the other reason."

A bulletin board display in the back of the lodge on West All Saints Street, where the women meet twice a month, is a tribute to Madame Walker and her accomplishments.

Madame Walker was born Sarah Breedlove on a Louisiana cotton plantation in 1867. She was

orphaned at age 7, married at age 14 and at 20 was widowed with a young daughter, Lelia. Mother and daughter moved to Denver where Madame Walker supported her family working as a washerwoman.

"This is where she started losing her hair," said Ms. Smallwood. And this is where she formulated Wonderful Hair Grower using ingredients

Madame Walker claims were revealed to her in a dream, including a plant she had to order from Africa. She perfected the formula by mixing the ingredients in her washtub and applying the product to her own scalp. Within weeks she experienced new hair growth.

She marketed her products door-to-door, which also included a hair softener and a vegetable shampoo. She redesigned a steel "pressing" comb, with wide gaps between the teeth, that would replace the uncomfortable "pullers" used to straighten hair.

"This is where her business took hold," said Ms. Smallwood. Thousands of women were trained in the Walker Hair Care Method at her beauty school, Lelia College, and through special courses she set up at other black schools and colleges. Walker agents, whom she referred to as "hair culturists," wore white blouses and long skirts.

"That's when black women started pressing their hair to get out the tight curls," said Ms. Smallwood. The Walker system for straightening hair used a hot comb and oil. The result was shiny, smooth, straight hair.

When she married newspaperman Charles Joseph Walker, she adopted the name Madame C.J. Walker. In 1910, Madame Walker moved to Indianapolis which became the company headquarters for manufacturing and product development.

At a time when most African-American women were household domestics and farm workers, Madame Walker employed a sales force of 20,000 agents and beauticians who were trained to emphasize the natural beauty of black women.

"I was well-trained for it," recalled 86-year-old Anna Bryant of Frederick who received her

training, and a certificate, at Noreen's beauty shop. The shop was located on West All Saints Street. "All the products were wonderful," she said. "Women were very much excited about it. I never had to use (the products) on my hair because it was straight."

By 1918, Madame Walker's company sales exceeded a quarter million dollars.

"There is no royal flower-strewn road to success," Madame Walker once observed. "What success I have obtained is the result of many sleepless nights and real hard work."

"She taught her agents self-esteem, a better economy and she gave them top wages at that time and employment in her factory," said Ms. Smallwood.

Madame Walker never forgot her humble beginnings. She became a social activist and philanthropist, offering her support for the black community. "I am not merely satisfied in making money for myself, for I am endeavoring to provide employment for hundreds of women of my race," she is quoted as saying. She contributed money to the NAACP — especially its anti-lynching campaign fighting mob violence and racist terrorism against blacks, the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, the YWCA, YMCA and many black educational organizations.

Women's Wire WORK channel, a web site for women, aims to raise awareness about Madame Walker and her accomplishments by joining the campaign to create a U.S. postal stamp to commemorate her. Though the committee that selects the commemorative stamps does not require petitions, Madame Walker's great-granddaughter, A'Lelia Bundles, hopes the petitions will have an impact.

"As soon as we heard about the campaign for a Madame C.J. Walker stamp, we wanted to help make it a reality," says Laurie Kretschmar, editor in chief of Women's Wire. "There are stamps for Marilyn Monroe and Elvis; why not for this inspirational rags-to-riches entrepreneur?"

Unmanageable hair may need restructuring

By SUSAN GUYNN
News-Post Staff

Healthy hair starts with clean hair. But for many women, it takes more than shampoo and conditioner to make hair manageable.

A concoction of the fat of a hippopotamus, a lion, a cat, a crocodile, a snake and an ibex tamed the manes of ancient Egyptians, according to "1001 Beauty Solutions," a quick-reference book by Beth Barrick-Hickey, spokeswoman for Sally Beauty Supply. Polynesians applied a gummy substance made from the coconut tree to condition hair.

For African-American women, hog lard, wagon axle grease, turpentine, kerosene and stove-heated table forks were some of the forerunners of today's hair care products designed specifically for the African-American woman and man.

Ms. Barrick-Hickey credits Madame C.J. Walker, who transformed \$1.50 in working capital into a multi-million dollar hair care products business, with launching the modern black hair care revolution. In the early 1900s, she developed products to stimulate hair growth and to straighten hair.

"Straightened hair is easier to manage," said Kimberly Abernathy, a licensed cosmetologist at Barbara's Hair Studio in Frederick, one of the local salons that specializes in black hair care. Relaxers do the job.

Relaxers penetrate the hair's cortex and permanently break down the chemical bonds that make hair curly. Pressing hair with a hot comb is a temporary method of straightening hair.

It's the construction of a hair that makes it naturally curly or straight. "Black hair has a compact construction," said Celeste Carroll, a cosmetology instructor at the Career and Technology Center. "It has a different inward construction and outward appearance."

"If you were to look at a cross section of a hair from a

'Those with very curly or very coarse hair may only be able to get the styling results they want with a black hair care product.'

Caucasian, it would be round," she explained. "An Asian's hair would be oval and a black hair would be flat." The chemical bonds would also be tighter and stronger. "That's what makes the hair curly," she added. A relaxer chemically restructures hair.

The active ingredient in lye relaxers is sodium hydroxide which can burn or sting the scalp. "A protective jelly can be applied to prevent the burning sensation," said Michelle Burke, also a licensed cosmetologist at the salon. "Also, there are no-lye relaxers for sensitive scalps."

With no-lye relaxers, the active chemical is calcium hydroxide. "No-lye relaxers can make hair dry and brittle," said Ms. Burke. "Luster's Designer Touch (a lye relaxer) conditions hair as it relaxes it. It also softens the hair, makes it silky and soft."

After a specified time, the relaxer is rinsed out and a neutralizing shampoo stops the process. "It locks the relaxer in," said Ms. Burke. A deep-penetrating conditioning treatment is often the final step in the process.

Touch-ups are needed about every six weeks to "relax" new growth. "When hair is processed and you have virgin or new growth come in, combing through the new growth can cause breakage of relaxed hair," said Ms. Abernathy.

"Dry hair and dry scalp are common problems too," said Ms. Burke. Oil on the scalp tends to dry out. Low humidity and indoor heat can aggravate the condition, she added. A daily application of light hair grease, containing mineral oil, can help condition hair and scalp.

"You do need to keep it moist," agreed Ms. Carroll. "But," she added, "there's not one person who has 'perfect' hair." Many people experience some variation of oiliness and dryness of the hair and scalp.

Naturally tight curls can also be softened through curl reconstruction or "jerri" curls — a chemical process that works similar to the permanent wave process. The difference is that a curl product first relaxes the hair, then a waving lotion or booster is used to create soft, "moist" curls.

Hair care products are being made more user-friendly. "Oils are lighter, now," said Ms. Burke who has been a cosmetologist for three years. "Fragrances are better. They're sweet, like coconut or fruit."

Years ago, relaxers for children were not considered. In addition to being painful, chemical straighteners used to smell awful and carried a high risk of permanent hair and scalp damage, according to Ms. Barrick-Hickey. Today, relaxers are much gentler and can be controlled. Several manufacturers now offer chemical straighteners just for children.

Companies such as Dudley, Luster's, Sebastian, Ultra Sheen and others create products for ethnic women. Revlon and Miss Clairol are two of the companies that now offer products designed specifically for ethnic women.

"The use of these products doesn't really have as much to do with a person's race or ethnic origin as the shape and texture of hair," says Ms. Barrick-Hickey. "Those with very curly or very coarse hair may only be able to get the styling results they want with a black hair care product."

News and notes from New London and environs

By Florence Disney

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King who recently celebrated their wedding anniversaries.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnes Sr. who returned home safe from a weekend trip to Pennsylvania to hear Patti LaBelle and then journey to Atlantic City with other bus passengers who enjoyed the same entertainment.

Celebrating March birthdays are the following: Daniel Barnes Sr., Daniel Barnes Jr., Barbara Biggus, Kathy Biggus, Paul Bowie, Shelly Cleckley, Kim Comrie, Dorothy Dodds, Genevieve Dorsey, Mary Dorsey, Evelyn Fisher, Stacey Harris, Vinnie Hoy, Roberta Johnson, Almada Jones, Earnest King, Charles Lyles, Catherine Malinde, Betty Naylor, Rande Naylor, Connie Palmer, Rev. Diana Parker, Amber Rollins, Doris Rollins, Bonnie Sanders, Margaret Slaughter, Vera Stewart, Linda Thomas and Violet Washington.

Belated birthday greetings are expressed to the following: Diane Diggs, Donna Diggs, Joann Diggs, and Gregory Prather.

Get-well wishes are expressed to the following: the Rev. Luther Brown, Mary Barnes, Clarabelle Brown, Charles Diggs, Robert Dorsey, Ted Fossett, Betty Naylor,

James Pennywell and Mary Thomas.

The following members of Dorsey Chapel, New London, who recently visited the hospital and nursing home were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dorsey, Preacher Merhl Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pryor, and the Rev. Glen Taylor also visited and they all had prayers with the patients.

Essence Pryor visited recently with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pryor over the weekend.

Congratulations to Joyce Barnes and Autry Fitzpatrick who recently celebrated their birthday at the home of Florence Disney of Gaithersburg. Family members attending were the following: Brittney Barnes, Daniel Barnes Sr., Esther Disney and fiancé David Diggs and children David Jr., Eric and Derrick of Arlington, Va., Earl Disley, Mary Jane Disney, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pennywell. A delicious ham dinner, desserts, and refreshments were served. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by

everyone.

Congratulations to Brittney Barnes who recently celebrated her 15th birthday at Shakey's that included a delicious buffet, beverages, cake and ice cream. Brittney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnes Sr., and granddaughter of Florence Disney and Autry Fitzpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes. Family members attending were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnes Sr., Daniel Barnes Jr., Florence Disney, Autry Fitzpatrick,

Esther Disney and fiancé David Diggs and children David Jr., Eric, and Derrick of Arlington, Va., Earl Disney, Mary Jane Disney and Mary Jane Disney and Mr. and Mrs. James Pennywell. Lovely gifts were received and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Expression of sympathy is extended to the families of the following: Mark Barnes, Shirley Burall, Rebecca Carroll, Milton Prather, Paul Snowden and Spencer Williams.

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on March 15, 1995



Baby Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Kwane Lovell, held at Worman's Mill Club House on November 3, 2018. This will be their first child and they are expecting on December 15th.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Florence Gertrude Disney

Mrs. Florence Gertrude Disney, 83, a loving wife, our mother, grandmother and friend, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 2010, at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Rockville.

Mrs. Disney was born Aug. 29, 1927, in Frederick, to the late William "Bill" and Dorothy Rollins Diggs.

Florence received her education from the Frederick County Public Schools system, where she attended and graduated from Lincoln High School.

She married the late Earl M. Disney Sr. and from this union they had six loving children, William, Earl, Esther, Mary Jane, Dorothy and Joyce.

After the loss of her first husband, she met and united with Autry Fitzpatrick. They were together for 40 years. Florence and Autry resided in Gaithersburg. She and Autry loved family gatherings, taking bus trips and loved listening to gospel singing. They would travel to various churches just to be in the presence of the Lord in song.

She retired from the Frederick County Health Department after many years of dedicated service.

Over the years, Florence attended Dorsey United Methodist Church in New London. Her love for the Lord was reflected in her interaction with everyone she met. Putting God first and thanking him for everything, especially for her family. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend to many. She taught her family the true meaning of unconditional love to be passed on as her legacy from generation to generation.

During the past years, she had received spiritual guidance, prayer and communion

under the leadership of the Rev. C. Michele Langston, pastor of St. James AME Church.

Florence was preceded in death by her son, Earl M. Disney Jr.; two sisters, Virginia Diggs and Ella Louise Diggs; a brother, William Randolph "Mutt" Diggs; and a son-in-law, David M. Diggs.

Florence is survived by one son, William E. "Butch" Diggs of Lawton, Okla.; four daughters, Esther Disney-Diggs, Mary Jane Disney and Dorothy Disney (Jimmy) Pennywell, all of Gaithersburg, and Joyce Disney Barnes of Germantown; one sister, Betty (Roland) Christian; one brother, Sherman Diggs; 10 grandchildren, Nathan Disney, Brittney Barnes, April Disney, Karlos (Katina) Smallwood, David Diggs Jr., Eric Diggs, Derrick Diggs, Aleta (Gary) Bell, Tony Bowie and Steven Griffith; two honorary sons, Donald Dawson and Pat Barnes; one daughter-in-law, Paula Smallwood; five sisters-in-law, Marva Jeter, Helen Lane, Mary Lee (Wilbert) Johnson, Freddie (Dexter) Jennings and Ann Fitzpatrick; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends. She will be remembered by devoted friends Catherine Biggus, Clarabelle Brown and Edna Weedon.

Viewing will be from 3 to 8 p.m. and the family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Gary L. Rollins Funeral Home, 110 W. South St., Frederick. The funeral service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29, in the chapel of Gary L. Rollins Funeral Home. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and the Rev. C. Michele Langston will officiate the service. Interment will be at the Resthaven Cemetery, 9501 U.S. 15 N., Frederick.

This was a question only 54 years ago. Thank you for voting.

VOTE FOR QUESTION 5

Several years ago African diplomats traveling in Maryland were affronted by being refused restaurant service. The resulting headlines encircled the globe. The 1963 State Legislature enacted laws making it mandatory that hotels, restaurants, inns, motels (excluding bars, taverns and cocktail lounges) should not deny service to anyone because of his race, creed, color or national origin. Eleven of Maryland's 23 counties decided (under a quaint old legislative tradition) that the law should not apply within their territory.

Subsequent prolonged racial strife in an Eastern Shore city again emblazoned Maryland on the front pages around the world as other countries pointed fingers at American "democracy." In spring of 1964 the Maryland Legislature passed another public accommodations law, eliminating the county exemptions and making it statewide in application.

It also added: "Nothing in this section shall be construed or interpreted to prohibit the proprietor of any establishment, or the employees thereof, from the right to deny service to any person for failure to conform to the usual and regular requirements, standards, and regulations for the establishment so long as the denial is not based on discrimination on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin."

Opponents, however, began gathering signatures petitioning that the law should not go into effect until it had been submitted to all voters of the state in a referendum at the fall election. This referendum appears as Question 5 on the November 3 Ballot.

If the 1964 Public Accommodations law goes into effect it will be administered through the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, which has already proven itself an able body. If the law fails, 12 counties will still be covered by the 1963 law and in the other 11 counties the Federal Government will take over enforcement of public accommodations violations under the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act.

The persons whose names appear below are convinced that all citizens of our state and also visitors from other states and other countries should be welcome to the public accommodations in Maryland. Their conviction has provided the money for this advertisement to give the public information on this subject. It has not been possible for a small committee without staff or funds to contact all those who might have wished to have their names listed. We thank everyone who has helped in any way to spread the word "Vote FOR Question 5." Kay Mackley, Samuel Hamilton, Co-chairmen, Frederick County Committee to Uphold the Public Accommodations Law.

Uphold ONE LAW FOR ALL MARYLANDERS ADMINISTERED BY OUR OWN INTERRACIAL COMMISSION UNDER RESPONSIBLE STATE GOVERNMENT

We, the undersigned, support the action of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland in the passage of the statewide Public Accommodations Law of 1964 and urge all Frederick County voters to vote FOR Question 5 on the ballot on November 3.

Addison's Beauty Salon	Crescent Lunch—Maude Smith	Rev. Wade Hampton	Margaret Munn
Addison's Clip-A-Way Barber Shop	Mrs. Geraldine Davis	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris	William H. Murphy
American Legion Post No. 112	Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Delauter Jr.	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henderson	National Association of Negro Business
Miss Edith Addison	Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dick	Robert D. Henderson	And Professional Women's Club Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Addison	Mrs. Jesse Diggs	Mrs. Louise Henry	Dr. and Mrs. Harold Neufeld
Rev. Clark Alst	Dorothy Molnar	Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hicks III	Mrs. Lard Nielsen
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Alexander	Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dorsey	Catherine A. Hill	Thomas O'Toole
AMVETS Post No. 5	Mrs. Edna Dykes	Hood College Civil Rights Committee	Rev. Robert Pegrom
Mr. and Mrs. Lorell Angeley	Frederick Council	Mary Howard	Dr. John D. Ramaley
Rev. Lyle Ashby	United Church Women	Everett Johns	Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robbins
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bates	Frederick County	Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood A. Jones Jr.	Mrs. Ada R. Roberts
Pauline E. Bell	Migrant Ministry Committee	Mr. and Mrs. Matthew King	Robert W. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Bell	Frederick County Minors Assn.	Mrs. Mollie King	Rev. A. D. Salmons Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Blocher	Frederick County Branch NAACP	Dr. Bernard Krazak	Dr. and Mrs. Louis R. Schoelman
Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Boyer	The Frederick Scientific Society	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Keehne	Rev. Paul Selzer
Dr. and Mrs. Elvyn G. Bourne, Jr.	Fredericktonian Lodge No. 12,	League Of Women Voters	Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sieia
Mrs. Gladys Boyer	A. F. and A. M.	Of Frederick, Maryland	Mrs. Maude R. Smith
Amos F. Brown	Frontiers International,	John W. Lee-Lee's Men's Shop	Rev. William Spear
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown	Frederick Club	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lichtenfels	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown	George Fulk	Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mackley	Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Stern
Mrs. Ida Brown	John Galtner	Sherman Mason Jr.	Mrs. Ethel Strawder
F. D. Bruce	Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Buchheimer	Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mayhew	Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Terrell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burnett	Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell	Elizabeth C. Mayo	Florea E. Terrell
Dr. Harold Cavanaugh	Dr. Harold Cavanaugh	Dr. Jane D. McCarrell	Dr. and Mrs. James B. Thomas
Col. Oliver Czjka	Mr. and Mrs. George Dreden	Rev. Harry McDonald	Dr. and Mrs. V. E. D. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. George Dreden	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry	Mr. John W. McKinney	Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Tonk
Mr. and Mrs. Weiden Christopher	Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Green	Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mohl	Mrs. V. Jeanne Vaughn
Rev. and Mrs. H. Justin Cooper	Rev. Robert Grumbine	McCom Communications	Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warshawsky
Donald K. Coyle	Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Guss	Mountain City Lodge No. 282 —	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wendon
Cozy Corner Restaurant	Samuel C. Hamilton	I.R.P.O.C. of W.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred White Jr.
—Robert Carroll		Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Mumford	Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams
			Rev. Robert Woodard
			Mrs. Grace Beard Young

Authority Kay Mackley, Treasurer Frederick County Committee to Uphold The Public Accommodations Law

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on, November 2, 1964.

New London area news items

FLORENCE DISNEY Special to the News-Post

Get well wishes are expressed to: Ella Diggs, Elinor Brooks, Vernella Fitzpatrick, Mary Thomas, Vinnie Thomas, James Helms, Rebecca Howard, Irene Plummer, Sue Clark, Edna Lyles, Helen Eyres, Meredith Worthington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes.

Belated birthday greetings are expressed to: William E. Diggs, Marva Jeter, Ann Fitzpatrick, Dean Fitzpatrick, Brenda Fitz, Florence Disney, Barbara Jean Edwards, Charles Pryor, Joyce Williams, Larry Pryor, Tina Hawkins, David Dorsey, Catherine Biggus, Paulin Attemekeng, Edward Ford, Deborah Scott Thomas, Issaih Prather, Joy Ballard, Stevie Pryor, and Meredith Worthington.

Those celebrating October birthdays were: Bernadine Helms, Bernice Pryor, Vernon Dudds, Patrick Johnson, Mildred Foreman, Oatice Thomas, Lois Jean Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pryor recently visited with their friends and family. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Peach in Ontario, California.

Expressions of sympathy are expressed to the families of the following: Yvonne Stevenson, Sterling Herbert, John Millberry, Clara Harris, Edwin Zigler, Austin Biggus, George Bowman, Mildred Sewell.

Congratulations to Brittney Barnes who is a senior in college at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. She is a dean's list student.

She has completed 300 credit hours of her internship at Laurel Rehabilitation toward her physical therapy, scoring an A. She is the daughter of Joyce and Daniel Barnes, granddaughter of Florence Disney and Autry Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes.

Congratulations to Heather Mahamitt and friend Alicia Laver who arrived home after vacationing

at Disney World in Florida.

A birthday dinner was held at the Red Lobster in Gaithersburg for Florence Disney. Delicious foods,

beverages and dessert was served.

Family members attending were: Esther Disney, Mary Jane Disney, Joyce Barnes, Brittney Barnes, Earl

Disney, Mr. and Mrs. James Pennywell, and Autry Fitzpatrick.

Gifts were received and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on November 3, 2001.

Obituary Notice for Charles Hick, III

Mr. Charles Hicks, III, 78 died Friday, August 1, 2003. He was the owner of House of Hicks Funeral Home on Annapolis and Frederick. Family and friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m., Thursday, August 7, at Millers's Metropolitan Chapel, formerly House of Hicks Funeral Home, 1922 Forest Drive, Annapolis. Another viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, August 8 at Keeney Basford Funeral Home, 106 East Church Street, Frederick.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 9, at Mount Moriah A.M.E. Church, 2204 Bayridge Road, Annapolis

Interment will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News-Post publisher on August 7, 2003.

FREDERICK HOMEBUYERS FREE BREAKFAST EVENT

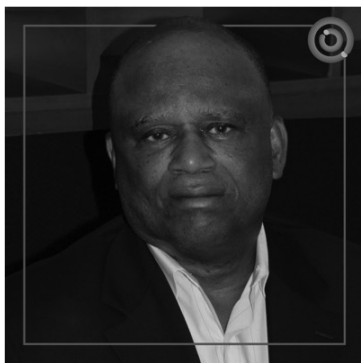
Everything you need to know about buying a home in Maryland.



**Saturday, Dec. 15
10 am to 12 pm**

**Golden Corral
5621 Spectrum Dr.
Frederick, MD 21703**

 Distinguished Soldier carries on Pharmacy Duty at LifeWIRE
Howard Rosen posted on 9/28/2018 4:22:00 PM



Arlington, VA, September 28, 2018 - With the addition of retired US Army Colonel Isiah (Ike) Harper, a recognized thought leader and in-house pharmacy consultant, LifeWIRE has taken its medication management and patient care solutions to a new level.

Col. Harper brings a unique and valuable combination of experience and expertise as a senior officer, with deep knowledge of the pharma industry, and demonstrated commitment to the health and well-being of members of the armed services.

Harper's first area of focus will be applying LifeWIRE's patient engagement platform to improving the management of opioid treatments. He will also leverage the platform to ensure the full range of a client's short and longer-term medication management goals are accomplished.

"There is a battle to be won against the opioid crisis. The fight begins with ensuring proper dispensation and management of prescription drugs and medication. I will be on guard for this; monitoring the process and caring for patients through LifeWIRE," Harper said.

Howard Rosen, LifeWIRE CEO said Harper will be a valuable asset to the management team, the company's innovative communications platform, and LifeWIRE's federal and commercial clients. "Ike's experience and insights will enhance what we offer, including the value we can bring to the VA's after-care plans for wounded soldiers, veterans, and our commercial clients."

LifeWIRE's work with the Veterans Administration (VA) and high-risk suicidal vets has been widely recognized and awarded.

With a career spanning more than 30 years, Ike served in pharmacy positions around the world, starting with Chief of Ambulatory Pharmacy and the Chief of Pharmacy Support at Darnell Army Community in Fort Hood, Texas.

As Director of the Clinical Service Support Division with the United States Army Medical Material Agency, he managed a number of strategic portfolios including Product Safety Surveillance, Clinical Operations, Biostatistics, Product Technical Operations, and Product Management Support Branches.

In ensuring pharmacy compliance, Ike's experience as Medical Command Pharmacy Program Manager and The Surgeon General Army Pharmacy Consultant was most useful. That is where he established and maintained a Drug Diversion Team with an accompanying database; tracked metrics on pharmacy compliance with national contract purchasing and business tools resulting in \$152M cost avoidance.

In ensuring pharmacy compliance, Ike's experience as Medical Command Pharmacy Program Manager and The Surgeon General Army Pharmacy Consultant was most useful. That is where he established and maintained a Drug Diversion Team with an accompanying database; tracked metrics on pharmacy compliance with national contract purchasing and business tools resulting in \$152M cost avoidance.

Towards the end of his military career, Ike was made the Working Group Chair and Product Sponsor for the Electronic Data Capture System and Advisory Board Member for the Hand Transplant Program, Office of the Army Surgeon General. He was also appointed to the DOD Pharmacy Board of Directors and Tricare Management Activity board where, in collaboration with the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense/Health, he managed DOB's \$6.7B DOD pharmacy program.

Excerpts from The Diary of Jacob Engelbrecht concerning the lives of Negroes living in Frederick, Maryland. With the permission of The Historical Society of Frederick County, Inc., we will publish entries mentioning Frederick's Negroes. The complete diary is available for purchase at Heritage Frederick or for reading at the public library.

INTRODUCTION

Jacob Engelbrecht didn't just keep a diary, he recorded history. Engelbrecht didn't just record history; he recorded the smallest unembellished details for the period 1818-1878. His litany of those days are catalogued in over twenty tattered volumes

He was a man of many occupations: tailor, cabinetmaker, shopkeeper, city councilman and mayor. But he also had preoccupations: weatherman, arborist, musician, mechanic (his word), and church worker to name a few.

Engelbrecht was a patriotic man interested in the workings of government and politics at the local, state and federal levels. Occasionally, he even recorded world events. He believed in a government accountable to the people, and during the Civil War believed in a strong Union. He was an anti-Federalist, Whig, and Republican. He expressed strong anti-slavery sentiments and included the names of his many friends among men of color in his diary.

He wrote with accuracy, and if what he wrote turned out to be inaccurate or needed clarification, he scratched through the entry or added a footnote, even years later. When a flood in 1868 put six feet of water on the first floor of his house on the north side of West Patrick Street at the bridge, "it defaced" some of the diaries. Engelbrecht then went through the ledgers and copied lists of marriages, deaths and property from them; such was his determination to leave a record for the future.

He was meticulous. As the endless caravan of wagons passed before his door during the Civil War, he counted them. It is said that a member of the family was stationed nearby to bear witness to passing events, when he could not do so. He constructed lists of names: classmates of his children, members of a local militia, Frederick County boys in Civil War units, political candidates and officeholders. He even noted those who enlisted in the Confederacy.

As he experienced the infirmities of age, he made note that he was leaving his life's work to his son Phillip whom he hoped would carry on his tradition. So ingrained was the wish that when Phillip died shortly after his father, his grandchildren continued to keep a diary of the events in Frederick County for a period of time after his death.

Jacob Engelbrecht left a priceless legacy for all of us. Though there have been other local diarists, their recordings are of a more personal nature, not a chronicle of the times. Through him we know a great deal about Frederick County residents, and in fact, about world events which occurred during the sixty plus years Engelbrecht kept his diaries. Without his chronicle, little would have been known about the events of the Civil War, as they impacted the people of Frederick County.

Little would have been known about Frederick's Jews, for his neighbor for twenty years was a rabbi. Through him, Engelbrecht learned about local Jewish events. In fact, the rabbi frequently wrote in the diary, and he did so in Hebrew.

All religions fascinated this very religious man. He not only recorded happenings in his church, but also those occurring in most of Frederick's houses of worship. He attended services in most of them.

He also attended many funerals, often of people he barely knew and recorded each in his diary. During the Civil War, he was a frequent attendee at the burials of soldiers who died in Frederick's hospitals, leaving a unique record of military burials in the town.

He made brief mention of family events and personal items, but the world was his arena, and he left behind an unparalleled record of it. Some might say Jacob was a fatalist, for on his birthday and at the close of each year, he wondered how much longer he would live, often quoting the same passage in his fractured German.

Engelbrecht's use of his father's tongue was often a combination of archaic German, anglicized German and misspelled German. But then again, misspellings and poor grammar make his diary all the more unique. It reflects the times. For this printing of the diaries, German passages have been translated to English and some of the misspelling corrected in order to make for easier reading.

Jacob's father, John Conrad Engelbrecht was born in Eichig in central Germany. He came to the colonies with the Bayreuth Regiment of Hessian troops in 1777, hired by the British as mercenaries to fight in the Revolutionary War. Taken prisoner at Yorktown, Virginia in October 1781, he was marched to Fredericktown during the winter and arrived at the barracks atop Cannon Hill on South Market Street in January 1782.

Little is known about his stay in Fredericktown as a prisoner, however, the Hessians were allowed to associate with and work for local residents. Since most of the early settlers of Frederick County were German, the Hessian prisoners made lasting friendships.

Conrad Engelbrecht married Margaret Haux, daughter of the schoolmaster of the Lutheran Church in Fredericktown. Theodor Friedrich Haux and Magdalena Haux had emigrated to Keedysville, Maryland in 1753, the year of their marriage. They moved to Fredericktown in 1761, the same year Margaret was born. Conrad died in 1819 and Margaret in 1836.

Apparently, Hessian prisoner John Conrad Engelbrecht took advantage of the notice that was posted on May 11, 1783 at the barracks. It announced that every prisoner had the choice of remaining in Fredericktown with the full right to "work, trade and farm without hindrance and, in all respects, be treated as a native-born citizen of America and enjoy all the customary freedoms," according to the recollection of Hessian prisoner Johann Conrad Dohla. Or they could return to their native Germany. John Conrad Engelbrecht chose to stay.

Jacob Engelbrecht was born in Fredericktown on December 11, 1797, the sixth child of Conrad and Margaret. In 1825, he married Elizabeth Ramsburg, the eldest daughter of John and Rebecca Ramsburg who owned a farm near Brunner's Mill. They had two children, Ann Rebecca who died in childhood of scarlet fever and Phillip who died shortly after his father. Elizabeth Ramsberg Engelbrecht died in 1872; Jacob in 1878.

Though Frederick's diarist recorded the history of his times so that it would be available for future generations, he personally didn't wish to be remembered. That wish was expressed at year's end 1857 in his inimitable way and is translated here from the German he used:

"Praise me not after my death.
Don't make a show, as is the style,
Which only serves for the opposite.
Do not speak of my name,
Don't frame my picture,
For that is an indifferent matter to me..."

These volumes are all the praise that Jacob Engelbrecht might have wanted. So be it!

—Paul P. Gordon
July 2001

Volume II February 29, 1820 to July 6, 1820

Frederick County Court, March term 1820

Sentenced five years for each offense counsel Ross Pigman & Palmer, Joseph Howard (free Negro) for breaking in & robbing the store of John Ijms New Market.

Frederick City May 15th 1820. An adjourned court commences this day, among other cases are those of Solomon & Mary Young for the supposed murder of Anthony Perkins, their brother-in-law, & likewise a black-woman, for setting fire to the (dwelling) house of Mr. Troxall near Emmitsburg &C.

Solomon & Mary Young are both acquitted and so forth May 23 1820.

On Saturday, the 20th instant, sentence of death was pronounced on negro Kitty by Judge Shriver for setting fire to the barn & dwelling house of M. Troxell near Emmitsburg, Frederick County Maryland &c.

Frederick Maryland June 12th 1820. This day sixteen men are to be executed for piracy at Richmond, Virginia. Their names are as follows: Sam Pool, Baily Durfey, William Chapels, Daniel Phillips, James Thomas, Daniel Livingston, Stephen Sydney, Peter Nelson, Isaac Sales, Luke Jackson, Peter Johnston, John Green, Thomas Smith, Harry Aury, John Fuller, & Francis Ogiltsbie of which 3 are black viz. Sales, Jackson & Johnston.

In a "slave depot", at Leesburg, Virginia the following lines are written:

in a certain great house* which governs this land
when a motion is made the member must stand
but in this little house of more humble renown
when a motion is made the member sits down

*Capitol US

Duly copied June 25th 1820 & recopied this 26 day of June 1820 Jacob Engelbrecht

Please Note: this is the exact text as it appears in Jacob Engelbrecht's diary.



The continuation of the Diggs Family History. The Frederick News-Post articles were used by Carolyn Ambush Davis with permission of the Frederick News-Post.

Levi Ross.

Levi Ross. colored, died at his home at Bartonsville Sunday at noon of general debility. aged 88 years. 7 months and 9 days. He is survived by a widow and two daughters. Norma Davis and Ruth Diggs.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. with services at Jackson chapel and interment will be in the Bartonsville cemetery.

Levi Ross's Obituary as it appeared in Frederick News-Post Archives
May 11, 1914.

James Michael Levi Diggs

James Diggs was the only son born to Ruth and Owen Diggs in 1892. He was born in Bartonsville, Maryland and lived there most of his life. He must have had his eyes set for a beautiful young girl who lived next door. Her name was Julia Rebecca Ceaser, and when James was 19, he married her. They had 6 living children after 31 years of marriage. Shortly after they were married, they helped to raise a relative child, Martha, who had lost her mother a month after she was born.

After James and Julia were married in October, 1911, they rented a house to raise their family. James worked as a laborer at Lime Kiln. In 1920, the couple had 3 living children, Ruth, Russell, and Bessie. Martha was left in Julia's care during the day. By 1930, 3 more children had been born, Virginia, Clara, and Charles (Sam). The family took residence in the home of Julia's sister, Bessie. Ruth, the eldest daughter, married James Henry Edwards. Adopted daughter, Martha, had been married less than a year and was already a widow. Russell had married and started a family with Ruth Chambers. James continued to work at Lime Kiln. In 1933, Julia's sister, Bessie, died.

The family continued to live in Bessie's house after her death. In 1936, Virginia quit school to stay at home and take care of her ill mother. Julia had diabetes that was getting progressively worse. Daughter, Bessie, got married to Thomas Monroe in 1939. In 1940, Virginia was working as a maid for a private family and was pregnant with her first child. Bessie, her husband, Thomas, and 2 children,

Shirley and Thomas (Sonny) were living in the Diggs household. Thomas, Bessie's husband, worked as a farm laborer. James Diggs was now working at Crum's Dairy Farm.

In 1942, Julia and James were being sued by members of the Ceaser family over Bessie's house. Bessie Ceaser died without making a will to disperse her estate. Members of the Ceaser family had been paying the property taxes on the house that Julia and James were living in. The Ceaser family wanted satisfaction for paying the taxes. In October 1942, the court ruled that the house be sold to settle the outstanding debts. Julia and James received notice of eviction. Julia became very ill and died after Christmas. Virginia had recently married Rev. George L. Nelson. It was a sad time for the Diggs family.

After Julia's death, James took residence with his eldest daughter, Ruth, and her family in Bartonsville. He lived with her until around 1960. The lease on the house Ruth and her husband wasn't being renewed, so James went to live with his youngest son, Charles (Sam), and his family in Bartonsville. He had retired by then. He and his son grew very close. In the early 1960's, James moved in to the household of his daughter, Virginia, in Urbana, Maryland. Virginia was now married to George T. Ambush. They had 7 daughters. James lived with them until his death in August 1967.



James Michael Levi Diggs

Julia Rebecca Ceaser Diggs

Photos courtesy of Martha Edwards Holliday



Photo of James M. Diggs sitting in his personal rocking chair. It was taken by his granddaughter, Carolyn Ambush, at their home in Urbana, Maryland, in the early 1960's,

Biography of James Michael Levi Diggs

James M. Diggs was the only surviving son of Owen and Ruth Ross-Diggs. He was named after his paternal and maternal grandfathers. Michael for his father's father, Michael Diggs and Levi for his mother's father, Levi Ross. James had four sisters, Mariah Elizabeth Diggs-Bown, Helen C. Diggs-Brooks, Alta M. Diggs-Knight, and Maggie Diggs-Bowie. He lived in the New Market District, Bartonsville, Maryland, most of his life. He married his next door neighbor, Julia Rebecca Ceaser in October 1911. Family members say they had 24 children. Only six of the children lived to be adults, Ruth Jane Diggs-Edwards, Elizabeth Diggs-Monroe, James Russell Diggs, Julia Virginia Diggs-Ambush, Charles Monroe Diggs, and Clara Diggs-Jackson. The other children died during childbirth or shortly after. Mama told me of a sister named Rebecca who died in her arms while she was feeding her a bottle of milk. Grandma had several sets of twins and all the babies were quite large at birth. Most of the children were born at home. I found newspaper clippings of births to James and Julia Diggs in the Frederick Newspapers. They also raised another child, Martha L. Ceaser. She was the daughter of Grandma's brother, Harry Ceaser, and Grandpap's cousin, Sheppie Diggs. Martha's mother died shortly after her birth of complications caused by childbirth. James was short in stature, about 5 and a half feet, with a large belly in his later years. He had a round face with a pointed head that sported a close hair cut with a widow's peak. He loved to wear a felt hat, suspenders, and shirts with a pocket to carry the cigars he loved to smoke. He worked for M. J. Grove Lime Company and Roy Crum Dairy during his life. He carried his lunch in a black metal lunch box daily. As a young man he played the bass drum in the Bartonsville Coronet Band. Later he played the bass drum in the Elks Band until it was dissolved. I remember seeing him playing in parades, when I was a child. He really enjoyed that, especially the drinking before and after the parade. Once I saw him fall down in the street from intoxication. My mother got so upset with him, but he told her to leave him alone, he was a grown man. After his wife, Julia, died in 1942, he went to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Henry Edwards, in Bartonsville. He stayed with them until the late 1950's. He lived there with his girlfriend, Katie Jackson, Henry's sister. He never remarried. When Ruth and Henry and their family moved to the city of Frederick, James went to live with his youngest son and family, Charles "Sam" Diggs, in Bartonsville. I often remember waiting to him on our way to church on Sunday mornings. Grandpap (James Diggs) would be sleeping off a liquor binge that started the previous Friday night. He'd always be sitting on the front porch in a lawn chair, smoking a cigar and wearing his felt hat. Sometimes he would be sporting a stocking cap (cut off silk stocking tied in a knot at the top) over his close shaven head. In the early 1960's, he came to live with us in Urbana. He spent his day watching TV, feeding the chickens in the back yard and collecting the eggs, and sitting in a lawn chair under the maple tree in the front yard when the weather was nice. He always said the blessing at dinner and finished his meal with a loud belch. He said it was his way of complimenting the cook. Grandpap would tell us stories of the old days. He told us how he learned in school, and he told us how he helped prepare dead bodies for burial. Back then most families buried their own because they couldn't afford an undertaker. He told us how they would beat the body with a large wooden paddle to shake the organs loose. They place coins on the deceased eyes to keep them closed. At first they didn't drain the blood from the body, but later they realized that some of the people were buried alive. So they began to cut the arteries in the crease of the elbow to drain the blood from the body. He said they stuffed cotton in every orifice of the body to dispel the odor. Grandpap recited verses of the Bible daily. He often said, "This world is not my home, one day I will go home to live with my Heavenly Father." He had so many grandchildren, he couldn't remember all their names. Instead, he referred to his grandchildren as vegetables in the garden—like stringbeans, corn, cabbage, carrots, etc. He still loved to drink when he came to live with us, but Mama wouldn't allow liquor in the house. So once a month, Uncle Sam would come and pick up Grandpap and take him to town for a haircut. Grandpap would return quite intoxicated. Sometimes he would fall when he stepped onto the back porch. He would come into the house with a half gallon of ice cream and cracker jacks for us kids. He always asked Idie to scramble a couple of eggs to sober him up before Mama came home. He had bought himself a recliner and none of us were allowed to sit in it. That was Grandpap's chair! Grandpap loved to read the newspaper daily. The obituaries held a special interest for him. One by one he saw his friends and family members leave this earth. He had words of wisdom for every occasion and circumstance. When he got sick the first time, my sister and I had to carry him from the bathroom to his bedroom. He couldn't walk. We called our parents and they came home and took him to the hospital. After surgery, he was allowed to come home. He would sit in his recliner all day and get stiff. He didn't want to exercise at first, but he got tired of being stiff and starting taking walks around the yard until he was better. About a year later, he had a heart attack. My parents took him to the hospital and he never returned home. My boyfriend told me of his death when he picked me up from work that day. The whole family had gathered at the house and shared memories of him all night long. Grandpap was a happy and wise man who taught us a lot about life. I'm glad I got to know him.

Memories of Grandpap

My earliest memories of my maternal grandfather are interwoven with Sunday gatherings after church in Bartonsville. After Sunday service, would all pile in the car and drive down the dirt road to Aunt Ruth's house. In the spring and summer, the scent

of lilac hung in the air as the wind captured the fragrance from the large trees in the front yard. My grandfather lived inside the red shingled two-story house with his eldest daughter, her husband Henry, and their children. Grandpap shared a room with his sweetheart, Katie Jackson. He would always greet us with a smile, but never called us by name. He would refer to us as vegetables in the garden, saying, "How's my string beans, cabbage, carrots, peas and corn?" All of us kids would laugh and say that's not my name. Grandpap knew our names, but he loved being funny. Sometimes, I used to think that he had so many grandchildren, that he couldn't always remember our real names, so he'd play the name game.

Grandpap was a short, rotund, brown-skinned man with a bass tone in his voice. His head was cone-shaped and he often wore a felt fedora hat. Grandpap always wore suspenders to keep his pants up and wore a shirt with a pocket on the chest to hold his cigars. He loved to have a good time and he loved to drink liquor. He was one of the original members of the Bartonsville Coronet Band, in which he played the big bass drum. As a child, I watched him march in parades. Afterwards, I'd see him socializing with his friends and falling down in the street from excessive drinking. My mother would verbally chastise him, but he would ignore her.

When I grew older, we would see him on our way to church every Sunday in Bartonsville. By that time he had moved in with his

youngest son, Sam, and his family. Grandpap was retired and spent his days of the week reading the newspaper. On Friday night he and Uncle Sam would begin their weekend ritual at Brown's Tavern, a local liquor store on Patrick Street beyond the Fairgrounds. They would both come out with half pints of liquor in brown paper bags and drive back to the homestead. Their binge would last till Sunday Morning. In the summer, they would sometimes sleep on the porch. We would blow the horn as we drove by on our way to church. Grandpap and Uncle Sam would raise their hands and wave to us and go back to their naps.

There came a time when my mother and her siblings got concerned about Grandpap's drinking, so he came to live the rest of his life with us. He made a comical addition to the household. He loved tending the chickens in the back yard. He would say grace before each meal and end the meal with a loud belch. He said it was his way of saying he enjoyed the meal. Grandpap bought himself a rocker recliner and he sat there daily and watched TV and read the newspaper. He loved baseball, boxing and wrestling. In the spring and summer he would go out in the afternoon sun and sit in the shade of maple tree in our front yard. I used to love to listen to the stories he would tell of the old days. He told us that back in the day, people couldn't afford morticians to prepare the dead, so the community would do it themselves. Grandpap told us how they prepared a body in detail and said back then, people died one day and were buried the next day because they had no way of preserving the body and keeping the odor down. As a young man, he had worked at Lime Kiln and later at Crums Dairy Farm.

Mama thought that moving Grandpap in with us would stop his weekend binges. But once a month, Uncle Sam would come pick up Grandpap and take him to town to get a haircut. Grandpap would return late in the evening with a half gallon of ice cream and crackerjacks for us kids. Of course he and Uncle Sam stopped by Brown's Tavern before coming home. One time, Grandpap fell to the ground when he tried to step on the back porch to our house. Mama was quite angry and asked Uncle Sam to not let Grandpap any liquor, because he was getting too old for that foolishness. Her words fell on deaf ears and they continued their monthly ritual for years. Grandpap was a delightful character, full of humor and wisdom. He quoted scriptures from the Bible daily.

When Grandpap died, we missed him so. At his wake, we all took our turns to view his body for the last time. Uncle Sam was deeply saddened at his father's passing. Someone overheard him expressing his grief between sobs as he viewed his father's body and said, "Poor Daddy, I'm gonna miss you. We've shared many a half pint together!"



Bartonville Coronet Band

Walter Bowie, 86, top row right, is the only surviving member of this aggregation of the Bartonville Coronet Band organized Jan. 4, 1911. Mr. Bowie, father of 12 children, lives in Bartonville with a son, William, and his family. He is retired from Fort Detrick. A lifelong member of St. James AME

Church, he had taught music to many young people. the band, left to right, were, front row — Willie Davis, Jim Diggs, Earl Davis, Wilson Hall; back row — Dick Ross, Bub Ross, Edmund Davis, Roy Bowie, and Walter Bowie.

Suns of Reawakening

Saturday Free School

Presents

Reparations Now! - 400 Years is Too Long to Owe Anybody, Anything!

Suns of Reawakening Schools program is engage the around issues and matters that we importance and to and understanding at conclusions that interest of Black

The difficult task of Free School is the education of the class; those are employed as unemployed. SOR the U.S. Educational withholds critical its teaching We hope to awaken lying dormat in the many of our people, that was not given mature and flourish system bent on our



Saturday Free presented to community subjects think are of give clarity while arriving will serve the people.

the Saturday political Black working workers who well as those recognize that System thinking from curriculum. the potential minds of so a potential room to by a school miseducation.

We feel that at the center of our struggle for social and political justice is the struggle for ideas and to engage the masses of our people in the ideological struggle requires political education. From what we've learned thus far, the political education of the Black working class is of utmost importance. We've learned that the Black working class are very much opened to advanced ideas and are willing and eager to engaged in the struggle of ideas as a part of the struggle of resistance. Over the course of hosting theses programs, we have had many topic that have gotten great responses from the people of Frederick. We offer much more than slogans and feeble action and we find that people are more concerned about the ideas that create the slogans and drive the action. People understand the whole idea that ideas are powerful and to change the world you must understand it; to understand it in order to change it; you must identify and locate those responsible for social and political change.

Become a participant in this awakening of our people as we explore the question of Reparations. Have you ever heard of a Democrat or Republican candidate, be they Black or White, ever mention much less support our call for Reparations? We just finished giving them our unwavering support in the midterm elections only to quickly forgot about us until again need our vote. We need to see you on Dec. 1 at Asbury Church.

