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In late June 1809, Elizabeth Bayley Seton (1774–1821) arrived in Emmitsburg with four companions and the funding to open a free Catholic school for girls. Several weeks later she founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph. Originally intended as a day school for poor children, local economic difficulties quickly transformed Seton’s institution into a boarding school. This small nineteenth-century community of women religious became the nucleus of the American Sisters of Charity, now celebrating the bicentennial of Seton’s arrival in Frederick County and the establishment of her school. (Maryland Historical Society/Daughters of Charity, Emmitsburg, Md.)

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