



Stephanie Egly, the president of Pooleville High School's PTSA for 2009, has moved her Secret Garden florist to a new location. See Business Briefs on Page 8.



Jack Davis celebrates with his wife Boo during a celebration of her eighty-fifth birthday held at St. Peter's Parish. See more Family Album pictures on Page 2.



The Surrey's Kay Titus and Jaye Younker were excited to welcome customers to the shop's new location. See Focus on Business on Page 5.

Barnesville Halloween Party Canceled

Due to the St. Mary's Catholic Church and Shrine Turkey and Ham Dinner on the same day, there will be no Monocacy Lions Halloween Party at the St. Mary's Pavilion this year. The Lions look forward to hosting the party next year.

The Monocacy MONOCLE

Keeping An Eye On Local News

A Biweekly Newspaper

October 23, 2009

Volume VI, Number 16.

Global Mission Church Proposal Rejected

By Kristen Milton

Saying concerns over access and water availability grew as their knowledge of the Global Mission Church project expanded, Frederick planners reversed an earlier stance and rejected the church's plans to construct a complex on Sugarloaf Mountain.

Global Mission Church of Greater Washington, an English/Korean Southern Baptist congregation based in Silver Spring, had hoped to build an eighty-five-foot-tall church on about eighty acres straddling the Montgomery/Frederick County line. In addition to a 1,160-seat sanctuary, the project was slated to include sixty-seven meeting rooms, a dining hall, and a gymnasium in its first phase. Sole access was proposed to be via Old One Hundred Road (Route 109).

The plans initially received a favorable reception this summer from the Frederick County Planning Commission, who received a letter of support from Montgomery County Executive Isiah Leggett amid other approval documentation, but an outcry by residents prompted the board to allow ninety days for further fact-finding after the last July hearing.

In a report prepared for the October 14 hearing, planning staff recommended denial of the project based on concerns about safety, water, and parking among other issues. Montgomery County authorities had also voiced new concerns about the project during the ninety-day delay. The report cited a refiguring of several numbers,

such as parking and water usage, based in part on additional information from the congregation's current site. The road issue was also rethought. The Frederick Office of Life Safety had approved the concept of a single access road using only the 1,160-seat sanctuary in its calculations, the report said. When capacity of the entire building was estimated at 6,400 people, a second access road for emergency equipment was recommended.

The board voted 6-1 to reject the church proposal.

Citizens from both counties had filled the hearing room, and most greeted the board's decision with relief.

"It's not really a country neighborhood church; what

Alternative Energy Ordinance Poised To Restrict Wind Turbine Use

By Rande Davis

After the October 19 Pooleville Town meeting, the commissioners adjourned early to move to a work session on the long and arduous process of developing a new town Alternative Energy Ordinance (AEO).

The AEO has become identified with the request for a wind turbine within the commercial business district by Pooleville Hardware's John Speelman; however, the ordinance encompasses much more, including energy conservation, geothermal energy, and solar energy. In the meeting, Commissioner Jim Brown expressed appreciation for Mr. Speelman's initiative since it helped percolate the need for the town to consider emerg-

ing technologies and to address "green" issues within the town. Recognizing the rapid innovations in energy systems, a general consensus emerged from the discussion to review the new ordinance every three years so as to stay current which new technologies.

The town commissioners recently held a two-hour work session with the town planners to gain a firsthand understanding as to how the planning commission arrived at their recommendations. After six months of deliberation by the commissioners, it is expected that the final version of the AEO will incorporate the following:

Geothermal energy that uses deep and vertical drilling that might threaten the area's aquifer will not be allowed. A so-called closed-loop geothermal horizontal system will be acceptable providing it is in-

-Continued on Page 18.

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Geothermal energy that uses deep and vertical drilling that might threaten the area's aquifer will not be allowed. A so-called closed-loop geothermal horizontal system will be acceptable providing it is in-

-Continued on Page 15.

Family Album



The Family Album is sponsored by Selby's Market Your IGA Hometown Food Store



Students in a class on contemporary communications at JPMS were rapturously enthralled by a presentation by Rande Davis of the Monocle on the ins and outs of publishing a community newspaper.

Youths and adult organizers from Poolesville Memorial United Methodist were joined by friends from St. Peter's during a recent Frisbee football match at Whalen Commons.



Cherie Pranievski, Louann Brooks, and Kathy Gole enjoyed their day during the Poolesville Presbyterian Fall festival.



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In the Garden

The Last Fling

By Maureen O'Connell

As we head into the last week of October, shortening days and coming first frosts bring with them a shift of mood in the garden. Plants have shut down their growth cycles, and the trees are dropping their red and gold leaves to the ground. Sepia, gray, brown, and black replace the hot-but-tarnished autumn colors of September and October. As our gardens become skeletons of their former spring and summer glory, the workings of the four seasons are exhibited ever so clearly. There are many fall chores we can do to help our gardens tolerate the forces of winter and return next spring healthy and vigorous.

The vegetable garden. Harvest any vegetables left on plants. If there are any green tomatoes, put them in brown paper bags and store in a cool, dry place, and they will ripen slowly. You can also use them now for fried green tomatoes. Pull up and discard all of the dying plants and debris to stop diseases from entering the soil and reappearing next spring.

The herb garden. I have not had much success with holding herbs in pots or dug up from the soil to survive in the house for the winter. I do, though, try to save all of my basil before the first frost. You can easily make basil pesto in your food processor. Place small amounts in ice cube trays or paper or foil cupcake molds and freeze. If you don't want to make pesto, just process the leaves with a bit of olive oil. Freeze in small amounts and you can have the taste of fresh basil all winter. It is especially good for tossing into a soup or tomato sauce.

Before you forget, turn off outside water faucets. Drain garden hoses and store in a shed or garage to prevent cracking from fluctuating winter temperatures. Do the same for clay or ceramic pots and lawn ornaments.

Autumn is the ideal time to

split perennials. The soil is still moderately warm, and there is enough time for the roots to reestablish. After the first frost, clean perennial beds and borders by cutting down dead flowers. Dig up any weeds and dispose of any diseased plants. Now is a good time to make some notes about any perennials or shrubs that you may want to relocate next spring. They might grow better if they have more or less sun or shade.

Don't forget to carefully dig up and store the tender bulbs—gladiola, dahlia, and tuberous begonia—in a protected area, such as your basement or inner part of your garage. Some years I have forgotten to do this. Depending on the severity of the winter, some years they survived, and some years they died.

Wait for the ground to freeze before you apply a winter mulch on your flower beds. If you have trees on your property, you have the best compost for free: leaves. Use your lawnmower to chop the leaves into small pieces. Instead of raking them, just mow and catch the leaves in a mower bag.

This gets two jobs done at once. For years, I have spread ground leaves on my flower beds, and every year the soil becomes more and more friable.

If you have any young trees or shrubs that need staking, check the ties; make sure they have not rotted, and that they are strong enough to do their job. The natural fibers of jute twine make very good ties as they are more flexible. You don't want the tie to cut into the limb. I have found that the best staking material is a section of panty hose; it is strong

but also very flexible.

Winter rose care. Fall is not the time that I prune my roses. If you prune before the first killing frost, it stimulates new growth that may not be able to survive the winter. It will also double your work, as you will have to prune again after the frost. The only rose pruning I'll do is to cut back the tall stems by about one half, for they will not be damaged by the whipping winds of winter. For me, Saint Patrick's

-Continued on Page 13.

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Beallsville -6.6 acs: Cozy 4BR brick & sided bungalow w/ wood floors, 2 fireplaces, lwr. lvl recreation room. Additional amenities include a large deck with pastoral view. Adjoins Woodstock Equestrian Park. Bring your horses! **SOLD!** Offered at \$359,000.

Poolesville-25.11 ac. bldg. lot: Bring your horses! This beautiful lot is partially wooded and adjoins an equestrian easement on the north side. Great location in an area of fine estate type properties on large acreage. An 18-hole private golf club is located less than a mile away and the Woodstock Equestrian Center is approx. 2 miles from the property. MLS#MC6772866. Offered at \$475,000.

Damascus- 1.34 acs.: Charming 4 BR 3 BA brick Cape Cod home in the center of town. Mixed town center zoning (MXTC). Ideal property for law office, doctor's office or private residence. Amenities include: office w/FP and built-in bookcases, kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room w/ FP, side porch and 2-car garage. MLS#MC7120833. Offered at \$999,000.

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Commentary

Mega-Anxiety in The Ag Reserve

By John Clayton

One of the things I have been trying to understand is the proposed Barnesville Oaks development. I'm sure you have seen the signs protesting the "mega-development," as it is called. There are even more anti-Barnesville Oaks signs than there are anti-mega church signs. Mega is big—and extremely unpopular in the Agricultural Reserve.

I've tried to learn more about Barnesville Oaks, and the facts seem pretty straightforward. Most of what I know came from a report on a public meeting that was published in the September 26, 2008 Monocle, and I have talked to a number of people about it, and there is a protest web site which one can find without too much searching. Actually, I found the comments on that site fairly illuminating, presenting several different viewpoints—most to the point, and a few ridiculously off point, but I suppose that is to be expected. The developers are not, in my opinion, overly demonized by the comments, and they should not be, but there are some compelling calls to arms by many opposed to the development.

In a nutshell, the development is on 840 acres, which supports the thirty-one homes the developer wishes to build at twenty-five acres per home, the Agricultural Reserve minimum; however, the homes are being built in two clusters of smaller lots, a group of five and a group of twenty-six, if I read the online map correctly, yielding a decidedly Potomac-esque residential development, and leaving about 712 acres undeveloped.

I have tried to determine whether in the final analysis I am for or against this particular development, and by extension, this type of development. Without too much additional equivocation, I would have to say I am against it. I respect the legality of

the venture. I accept the inevitability and even desirability of more development in the Ag Reserve, and the planned preservation of the large scenic tracts of land is extremely attractive. In fact, one could argue that some version of this method of development in the Ag Reserve has great merit. Setting aside parcels of land in the hundreds of acres may encourage sustainable agriculture more than an explosion of twenty-five acre properties. The problem is the thirty-one clustered homes on smaller lots, thirty-one new wells, thirty-one new septic systems, and as one commenter pointed out, thirty-one thirsty lawns in a relatively concentrated area. The bottom line to me is that while this may all be according to Hoyle, this type of development doesn't belong in the Ag Reserve. The letter of the law may be met, but I have to question if that elusive spirit of the law is being met. I don't think it is in the county's long range interest to have one of these developments, mega or otherwise, in the Ag Reserve and it won't be in our interest to have more of them following this precedent. That's just my opinion; there's nothing to back it up. Maybe someone else can argue that this is exactly what we want to see in the Agricultural Reserve, but that's going to have to be one heck of an argument. It will be interesting to see where this leads.

It is a shame that no legitimate and accessible owner will step forward to discuss alternative ways of organizing the development of the thirty-one homes in a less ecologically-disruptive fashion. That does seem to be part of the problem.

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Focus on Business Darnestown Welcomes: The Surrey

By Maureen O'Connell

If The Surrey were a bar, it would be the Cheers Bar, a place where everyone knows your name.

After fifty-six years of operation in Potomac Village, The Surrey, a tack and bridle shop,

closed its doors on Sunday June 21. Lyne Morgan, store manager and owner, said that the store's lease was up, and the cost of doing business in Potomac was no longer economically feasible. Potomac is no longer an area of small family farms with backyard ponies and larger horse estates; it is a busy suburban area. The local horse community was very glad to hear that Lyne moved her business to the new Darnestown Center located at the intersection of Route 28 and Seneca Road. On Friday night, October 16, the store hosted a gathering of long-

time friends for the Grand Opening of the new Surrey. It was a step back in time, to an era when "everyone knew your name."

The Surrey has a wonderful history. In 1953, Lynn Carroll and Anita Bogley, whose husbands were Masters of the Potomac Hunt during the 1950s into the 1960s, founded the store. It was located in the upstairs of what is now the Chevy Chase Bank building at the intersection of River Road and Falls Road. In 1959, it moved a few doors down to its last Potomac location. The Surrey was more than a store; it was a meeting and greeting place for horse folk. How much money you had had nothing to do with it. People would exchange tales and memories of past and present horses, and the agony and the ecstasy of their beloved sport: the falls and broken bones, their horses' illnesses and the ones they lost; the perfect fence, the blue ribbons, the "fast-as-lightning gallop on a crisp cubing morn with the full cry of hounds," and, above all, the wonderful camaraderie. For



Leonard Proctor, Winnie Reed, Darnestown Center owner Nick Petruccelli, Surrey owner Lyne Morgan, Rex Reed and Denise Reed and son Liam and their "surrey with a fringe on top" at the party at The Surrey.

many, many years, Lynn Carroll was the heart and soul of the Surrey. I fondly remember walking into the store, and the first thing I would say would be, "Is Lynn in?" Lynn was always in. She was in her store the day before she died in 1994. Lynn was quite a character, and she spent her last day in the store in her own wonderful, feisty way. Her nurse/companion took her across the street to Flaps for lunch. When

-Continued on Page 9.

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Local News

Human Rights Award Goes to Mercy Health Clinic

Mercy Health Clinic in Gaithersburg was awarded a Human Rights Award by Church Women United, Inc. at a ceremony Monday evening at Poolesville Presbyterian Church. "Mercy was one of six agencies selected to receive the award," said Dick Pavlin, the Executive Director who accepted the award on behalf of the clinic.

Church Women United is a national organization that seeks human rights and human development and advocates for peace and justice without regard to boundaries of political system, country, cultural background, or religion.

The mission of Mercy Health Clinic is to provide primary healthcare free of charge to low-income, uninsured residents of Montgom-

ery County. Fifty-five volunteer physicians and approximately one hundred other volunteers provide over 10,000 patient-visits to more than 1,940 adults annually at the modern and well-equipped clinic near the Department of Motor Vehicles in Gaithersburg.

Ben Daughtry, incoming Chairman of the Board, remarked that the award was fitting for the work the clinic does to overcome the injustice of a healthcare system that leaves millions without healthcare or health insurance.

One of nine primary healthcare clinics supported in part by Montgomery Cares, and its administrative arm, Primary Care Coalition, Mercy Health Clinic provides primary

care at its clinic as well as specialty healthcare through a network of other providers committed to serving the uninsured regardless of payment.

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Youth Sports

Falcon Soccer: Boys Win Division, Girls Finish Strong

By Jeff Stuart

When the Poolesville boys' soccer team (6-1-1) defeated Clarksburg, the path to gaining the 3A/2A Division championship opened up. There was a sizeable crowd at the Poolesville stadium, and the atmosphere was electric. "Our emotions were very high from the start of the game," said Head Coach Christos Nicholas. "It is a great

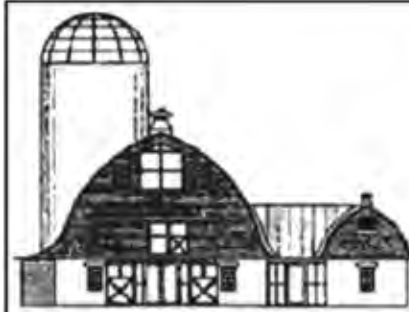
feeling to beat a number-three-ranked team, but we still have a long way to go. I said prior to the season that I feel that our team enjoys being underdogs. We are like Jason and the Argonauts in pursuit of the Golden Fleece (state championship). Kevin Wolf and Alex Pfister connected on a crucial pass in the second half that caught CHS off guard. We capitalized on their mistake for leaving Kevin unmarked. We worked very hard in denying CHS a score by Julio Arjona and Nick Civetti who were dangerous in our defensive end while their goalkeeper Austin Fiedler made some great saves throughout the game. Ryan Campbell led the way with goalkeeper Zachary Zapata as the last line of defense. Logan Wilson, Colin Dillon, Brendan Carney, and Jeyson Ventura controlled the middle of the field very well, dominating the middle third of the game."

The *Monocle* asked Coach Nicholas to brief us on his team for this season. "Pfiser, Wilson,



The 2009 Poolesville High School Girls' Soccer team.

-Continued on Page 17.



SUGARLOAF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER October 2009

"Protecting our rural legacy"

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One Step Forward

On October 14 the Frederick County Planning Commissioners rejected the application of the Global Mission Church to construct a 138,000 square foot facility on agricultural land. The denial of the application was mainly based on the large footprint and future expansion plans that did not meet the code requirements for a septic system in the proposed location.

The facility has raised significant questions for the future of the Agricultural Reserve in Montgomery County and adjoining agricultural land in Fredrick County. How do we protect agricultural land from the constant threat of developers? How do we protect the sole source aquifer that supplies water to our region? How do we respect the fragile nature of our "rustic roads" in light of expanding traffic pressures? How do we preserve an environment with open spaces, forested areas and streams that are so crucial to preserving us from the ravages of global warming? How do we direct any development to areas which do not require increased use of motor vehicles to obtain essential services?

All of these questions emerged as residents, civic organizations and governmental agencies wrestled with the proposal of placing such a mega building on designated agricultural land. It is clear that we must provide serious answers to these questions and be able to inform future developers that agricultural land is not just empty land ready for human alteration.

The opposition to the proposed facility galvanized a coalition of organizations and individuals, and Sugarloaf is thankful for all contributions, including those of the competent staff of the Frederick County Planning Commission, to this effort to protect agricultural land from massive development. We look forward to the same spirit of cooperation and interaction as other developers threaten the sanctity of the Agricultural Reserve in Montgomery County as well as a proposed agricultural reserve in Frederick County.

However, our mission is not yet accomplished. Global Mission Church may appeal the decision. In the meantime, we hope the church will find a more suitable location to fulfill the dreams for a large institution to support its mission. It is now clear that this project will need a site where city water and sewer systems are available.


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Local News

Business Briefs

By Rande Davis

Stephanie's Secret Garden – Not so Secret Anymore

Stephanie's Secret Garden in Poolesville has been tucked away in a hidden corner location next to the Hearthside Antiques and Gardens on Fisher Avenue. Now, owner Stephanie Egly has moved only about twenty yards into an expanded space in a highly-visible location.

Stephanie, who has been into floral arrangements for many years, got started first by helping in her mother's shop and doing custom work on the side for friends. Three years ago, she set up her own shop stylized with her signature purple theme colors and using her artistic talents (she has an art degree from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas) in creating her unique floral arrangements. Stephanie's Secret Garden

is a flower boutique specializing in fresh flowers for all occasions and also offers dried and preserved flowers in a variety of unusual new and vintage vases, bottles, and containers. Her new expansion comes just in time for the holidays, so make plans to visit as you get ready to decorate your home for the Christmas season.

Arnold Becomes GM of Baker's Fire Protection and Safety Equipment Co.

Carroll Manor's Eddy Arnold has recently become the general manager at Baker's Fire Protection and Safety Equipment at 7311A Grove Road in Frederick. Mr. Arnold, who is a 1970 graduate of Poolesville High School, recently retired after thirty-five years as an assistant division chief in the Central Maintenance Division of the Montgomery County Parks Department.

He is currently the president of the Carroll Manor Volunteer Fire Department and has been assistant chief of CMVFD. Baker's

Fire Protection specializes in selling and servicing fire protection and safety equipment for businesses, heavy equipment, and homes. They also have a Fire and Protection Memorabilia Gift Shop which offers many collectible items having a fire or police theme. One of their most popular items is a selection of collectible miniature police and fire cars and trucks which are highly prized and make wonderful gifts. In the memorabilia vein, they also have jewelry and badges and Christ-

mas ornaments. While their fire protection and safety services are for commercial and residential customers, the gift shop is a great place for consumers looking for unique gift items.

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Local News

Boyd's Citizens Take Stand on Transit

By Kristen Milton

Members of the Boyd's Civic Association voted unanimously at their October meeting to ask the state to consider a transit alternative besides those already competing for limited transportation funds.

Ben Ross, president of Action Committee for Transit, presented what the group calls an "all transit" option for the I-270 corridor that includes a combination of commuter, light and Metro rails throughout the area and downplays the idea of widening or adding additional lanes, like toll roads, to area roads. The plan calls for extending the Red Line to Germantown, expanding MARC to Hagerstown, and running light rail along Route 355 among other measures.

"All of it together is much

more than the sum of its parts," Ross said. "It's really much more and better transportation."

Ross said implementing the plan would take more than five years, but he believed it would cost less than the approximately \$3.8 billion combined price tag cited for three state transportation projects currently seeking funding through the federal "New Starts" program: the Purple Line and Corridor Cities Transitway in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties and the Red Line in Baltimore.

Boyd's residents at the meeting asked several questions, including how to account for funds that would have been made by the tolls roads, but in the end, voted unanimously to send a letter to the Maryland Department of Transportation asking the agency to "look seriously" at the ACT plan.

"This is important," said BCA president Merritt Ednie. "Whatever happens will affect this community absolutely...We've seen the widening, widening, widening [of 270], and it never solves the problem."

Remembrance

Roland E. Kingsbury

Mr. Roland E. Kingsbury, 80, of Dickerson, died Monday, October 5, 2009, at Glade Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Walkersville. He was the loving husband of Peggy Horine Kingsbury.

Born on July 22, 1929, in Boyd's, he was the son of the late Ambrose C. and Myrtle Walters Kingsbury. He found his greatest joy in life through the love of his family, friends, farming, and in managing his herd of cattle.

Surviving in addition to his wife are his children, Earle Arnold and wife, Beverly, of Frederick, Susan Ketron and

husband, Larry, of Union Bridge, Roland E. Kingsbury, Jr. and wife, Julie, of Dickerson; one sister, Bernice Snyder of Walkersville; one granddaughter, Angela Fenton and husband, James; and two great-granddaughters, Abigail and Amelia Fenton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Glade Valley Employees Social Committee, Glade Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 56 W. Frederick St., Walkersville, MD 21793.



"The Surrey" Continued From Page 5.

she came back, she complained to everyone that she was mad at her nurse, saying "She would let me have only one margarita, some nonsense about too much salt wasn't good for me."

Lynne Morgan and her family bought The Surrey from Lynn Carroll's estate. Horsey and non-horsey shoppers will like the new location in Darnestown. It is bright, inviting, and carries high-quality items for horse and rider. It also has an interesting array of gifts that will appeal to all tastes and interests. Lynne's two long-time employees, Kaye Titus (twenty years) and Jaye Yonkers (fifteen years), are still with the store and can offer you their years of knowledge and experi-

ence about anything equestrian. Check out the store's website soon; it will offer news about horse event dates and results, and any pertinent equestrian-related information. A new feature is The Surrey's mobile unit. Lynn's husband Dave will bring their quality products to area hunter, dressage, and eventing shows.

When you enter the store, look to your right. There is fittingly a beautiful, elegantly restored 1800s wicker pony surrey with a fringe on top. It is on loan from Potomac Hunt members Denise and Rex Reed.

The Darnestown/Monocacy community welcomes The Surrey and wishes it every success. Oh, and yes, there will still be egg nog on Christmas Eve.

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Sunday	CLOSED

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Youth Sports

Skies Are Coyote Blue for Clarksburg Boys' and Girls' Soccer

By Jeff Stuart

To say that the Clarksburg boys' soccer team (7-1-2) went into this season with high expectations is somewhat of an understatement. They were ranked fifth in the Washington Post pre-season ratings, and are currently ranked fourth in the Gazette. Through five games they had done nothing to dissappoint. They were unscored upon, while scoring fifteen goals, rising to third in the Post rankings.

Center midfielder, Julio Arjona, a senior, returned to the team this year. He missed the 2008 season because he was training with the U.S. Soccer Under-17 Residency Program in Bradenton, Florida. Arjona has committed to play with West Virginia next year where he will rejoin former outstanding Coyote teammate Peabo Doue, who is a freshman striker with the Mountaineers this year. Arjona, who has scored five goals this season, was selected Clarksburg's athlete of the week for October 1. Seniors Henry Reyes and Joel Houapeu are also team leaders. Clarksburg, with an 11-3-1 record, was a region 2A finalist last year.

In their opener this season at St. John's of Maryland, the Coyotes got the season off on the right foot exploding for ten goals. Diversity was the key with eight players making scores. Reyes and Akuro Akum scored twice each. Nick Civetti had a goal and three assists. In their home opener, the game ended in a 0-0 tie against Whitman. Goalie Austin Fiedler had seven saves.

With a high ranking, the Coyotes became "the team to beat" putting extra pressure on them. It is often a difficult position to defend. A surprisingly intense and difficult game at Watkins Mill followed. The

Coyotes gave up their first goals of the season, but, in the end, prevailed, 3-2.

The boys lost at Poolesville to a spirited Falcons team. Fielder helped to keep the Falcons at bay with several outstanding saves. The Coyotes had many scoring opportunities, but were unable to finish. Clarksburg quickly regrouped and took out their frustration on Seneca Valley, defeating the Eagles (3-2-2) 5-0 and playing up to their considerable potential.

The girls' soccer team is 4-4 on the year having won seventeen games in their first three years as a varsity program. Last year, they rallied with three play-off wins to finish 7-6. This season, they had wins over St. John's (D.C.), Northwood, and Blake, while losing to Whitman, Quince Orchard, and Watkins Mill.

"I have two seniors who have played all four years, KK Lupari and Cassidy Pickles, who are our team captains," says Head Coach Troy Bowers. "On top of that, they have started all four years. They are both hardworking girls who will do whatever it takes to help their team be successful. I also coach Pickles in track. She was part of our 4x800 relay team which qualified for states this past spring. She is an incredible athlete." Cassidy is also a high jumper and outstanding diver on the swim and dive team.

The future looks good for the Coyotes since Pickles and Lupari are the only seniors. "We are a young team. The bulk of our players are tenth (seven girls) and eleventh (seven girls) graders. We have one freshman on the team, Nikki Kavounis. She has scored two goals. Our leading goal scorer is tenth grader Sunita Mengers with three goals. Junior Gaby Chavira has two goals and Junior Lexy McCarty has one goal so far. Plenty of girls have provided assists...Nikki Kavounis, Gaby Chavira, Lexy McCarty, Kelsey Kenel, Savannah Sivert, and KK Lupari. I have two tenth grade goalies: Shelby O'Neil has spent the bulk of time in the goal and has done a nice

job for her first year as the varsity starter, [and] tenth grader Jessica Schrok has played some minutes in goal and [has] done a nice job as well. We have talented players who are doing the work in practice."

One of the more interesting challenges was a match during an evening double-header in late September. In the chilly second game, the Clarksburg girls struck first on a goal by junior midfielder Kelsey Kenel, from about twenty yards out, but the Hornets' Emily Rice scored off an Emel Haddad corner kick

in the second half to give the Hornets (2-3-1) a tie. Clarksburg goalie Jessica Schrock had just replaced, Shelby O'Neil, who left the game with an injury following a collision. Schrock had moments earlier made a spectacular save to preserve the Clarksburg lead. Both Coyote goalies played well. Damascus won it just a few minutes into the first sudden death overtime on a goal by Mary Hunkeler. "Damascus was good," said coach Bowers. "We kept the pressure on them."



2009 Clarksburg High School Girls' Soccer team.

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Things to Do

Don't forget Markoff's Haunted Forest, The Enchanted Forest, and Spooky Hollow's Haunted Trail open evenings all month. See ads in this issue.

October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The Frederick County Health Department helps spread awareness about breast cancer on a daily basis; however, during October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Health Department wants to get everyone involved in promoting women's breast health. Every Frederick County resident can take part in this important work by reminding all of the women in their lives about the importance of regular breast screenings.

October 23

Poolesville Elementary Book Fair
Great selection of children's books with all reading levels represented, from infant board books to young adult. This is a

major fundraiser for PES.
9:00 a.m. to noon

Family Fall Festival
Poolesville Elementary School playground
A wonderful afternoon of games, arts and crafts, food, and fun!
\$1.00 per child (includes popcorn and drinks) Pizza for sale.
This is not a drop off event. Children must be accompanied by a parent.
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Fall Fun Festival
Monocacy Elementary School,
7:00 p.m.

Basket Bingo
Carroll Manor Fire Co. - Adamstown
20 games, 3 specials, 2 raffles, King Tuts
\$15.00 per person. Call 301-831-8362 for info

October 24
Bargains Galore at Huge Indoor Community Yard Sale
Don't miss the annual Barnesville Basement to benefit the

Barnesville School this Saturday, October 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Items include gently-used, brand-name children's and adult clothing, baby gear, toys, books, sports equipment, electronics, house wares, furniture, and much more! Come early for the best selection. The event is held rain or shine in the school's gymnasium, located at the corner of Barnesville and Peach Tree Roads in Barnesville. For more information, call 301-972-0341 or www.barnesvilleschool.org.

Spirit Fest 2009
Unity Church Frederick - 1 West 9th Street, Frederick.
The festival provides samples of various holistic healing techniques such as massage, Reiki, Palmistry, etc. There will also be crafts, jewelry, gifts, and healthful foods—from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, visit www.unityfrederick.org or call Steve Poole at 301-370-5778.

Calling All Pink Floyd Fans! The Machine Performs Live!
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The Machine, America's premier Pink Floyd experience, has forged a twenty-year reputation of excellence, extending the legacy of Pink Floyd while creating a legacy all their own. Ticket prices range from \$20.00 to \$30.00. To purchase tickets, call the Weinberg Center for the Arts at 301-600-2828, or visit www.weinbergcenter.org. The show must go on (at 8:00 p.m.).

Third Annual LAND Party and Silent Auction
The party and silent auction for LAND students (past and present), their family and friends, faculty and staff from LAND schools, and LAND volunteers and donors has been rescheduled to Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at 21014 Big Woods Road, Dickerson. The rain date is Sunday, October 25. The Silent Auction will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. We currently have over fifty fantastic items. With the rescheduled date, there is

still time to donate items. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on and your checkbook for the Silent Auction. Food, drinks, and music provided. Resend your RSVP to Danielle Desoto, grdaan@gmail.com, 301-349-2007, or Meg Fultz, megfultz@comcast.net, 301-349-4114.

HMAP Autumn Poetry Potluck Extravaganza
Open mic poetry and potluck Hyattstown Mill, Hyattstown
Bring a friend/bring a dish to share. 7:30 p.m.

October 25
Mini Walk for the Homeless
Here is a great way you can help homeless people without even leaving your hometown. This charity walk is hosted in downtown Washington, D.C. each year by Fannie Mae, but there will be a local version in Poolesville with a one-mile walk and part of the proceeds will benefit WUMCO, our local help organization. The walk will begin at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 25, leaving from Healthworks. Register in advance and receive a free t-shirt. For registration info, talk to Bob Beliveau, Mission Elder at Poolesville Presbyterian Church (301-448-2076), or check out their website: www.poolpres.com.

Personal Ponies Open House
Personal Ponies, a volunteer organization whose primary mission is to make magic in children's lives by providing children that are differently abled a small equine companion to care for, invites you to our annual Open House from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "Halloween with the Ponies" will include Pony Grooming, Brunch, DJ Spinnin' Scotty, face painting, and more Halloween fun at Chasin Dreams Farm in Barnesville. Free Admission. RSVP at 301-349-2161 or d_chasin@hotmail.com. Please visit our website at www.personalponies.org.

October 27
The Poolesville Girls' Volley-

-Continued on Page 16.

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Tidbits

PHS Fall Sports Division Champions

Congratulations to the Poolesville High School boys' soccer team, the cross country team, the girls' field hockey team and the girls' volleyball team for winning their season division championships. MPSSAA play-off seeding will be determined

Mystery History A Little Boy, A Little Church, and a Lot of Faith

By Rande Davis

As a person who will be a grandfather for the fifth time on the publication date of this issue, this story of unintended consequences from the birth of a little boy really caught my attention.

In November 1972, a little baby boy was born weighing only two pounds and four ounces. Doctors gave the child a 300 to 1 chance of living.

With the news of the baby's peril, the parents turned to their faith with the support of members of their church who rallied in prayer and comfort. The father used a copy of the Living Bible (Tyndale Publishing), a modern-language translation of Scripture, during his time of prayer, but was frustrated as there was no concordance—an index of important words—to help him navigate his way through the Bible. After the medical crisis had passed and the boy gained weight and his health, the father reflected on his experience. He decided to challenge his fellow church members to work together to publish a first-ever concordance of the Living Bible. He didn't want others in his situation to share his dilemma.

Although facing its own budgetary concerns and debt, the church took up the father's challenge knowing it could cost as much as \$80,000 to publish the book. Working together, the congregation began the project with an attitude that "one miracle was

for each sport later this month. Tentative dates for first round games follow with locations and times to be announced.
Field Hockey - October 27
Boys' and Girls' Soccer - October 30
Volleyball - November 6
Cross Country - Region 2A West meet November 5, 3:00 p.m. at Middletown High School



The Poolesville High School Field Hockey team took the 2009 division championship.

just as possible as another." By July of 1973, the book was published, and by early fall, two-thirds of the print order was sold and the book paid for.

The church minister recalled that he received "amazing letters showing how people had been touched by the story of the little boy and how it led to the Concordance." Small churches throughout the country wrote to say how they were inspired with new hope. A runaway wrote that the story convinced him to go back home. One young girl who ordered the book wrote to say she wanted to "dedicate her copy to a friend who had died in a car crash."

The little boy in our true story was born to Jack and Judy Speer, and the little church was none other than the Poolesville Presbyterian Church. The minister, Rev. Filbert Moore, told the Montgomery County Sentinel reporter Bob Martin that "any profits from the publication will go toward retiring the church's debt, replacing its pot-bellied stove heating system, and enlarging its mission work."

At the time, Rev. Moore, in reflecting on how so many people had been inspired by the peril of the little boy and the support through prayer and community, told the Sentinel, "All these different stories are continual proof of God's power and love. We prayed for years for our church. Now we know that God wants us to continue." So our mystery history ends with a tale of the mystery of our Creator's ways as evidenced by a little boy, a little church, and a lot of faith.

The Monocle is grateful for the generous sharing of the scrapbook of the late Zeda Bodmer of Buckeystown.

VARSITY SPORTS HOME GAMES

Date	Sport	POOLESVILLE	Time
23-Oct	Football	Potomac School_Virginia	6:30 p.m.
27-Oct	Girls' Volleyball	Wootton	6:30 p.m.
30-Oct	Football	Wheaton	6:30 p.m.
30-Oct	Boys' Soccer	First Round of Playoffs	TBA
CLARKSBURG			
26-Oct	Boys' Soccer	Kennedy	7:00 p.m.
27-Oct	Girls' Volleyball	Northwest	3:30 p.m.
6-Nov	Football	Wootton	6:30 p.m.



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"Last Fling" Continued From Page 3.

Day is the time for major rose pruning.

Mums. Don't wait for your potted mums to die before you transfer them to a spot in your garden. If they are dead when you plant them, they will not re-bloom next year. Plant them now.

Houseplants that have been vacationing outside all summer should be prepared now to be brought back inside. Check them for any signs of insects. Prune and repot any that may need it. A good way to remove any pests is

a dishwashing liquid bath. It does a good job, and you are not using harsh chemicals. Move them to a shaded location for a few days, so they can acclimate to low light conditions of your house. Don't be surprised if you see some browning or fallen leaves when they re-enter your house. They'll adjust to the low light and humidity in a week or two.

Plant amaryllis bulbs now if you want them to be in bloom for the holidays. You can wait a few more weeks to start paper whites.



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**"Alternative Energy" Continuation
From Page 1.**

stalled by a certified installer and uses nontoxic/food grade liquid chemicals.

Solar systems for energy use off-site of the property will not be allowed except in RDT zones and will require a special exception application; however, solar current systems for onsite energy use will be allowed providing they are flat-mounted and do not exceed beyond site lines of the main structure and must be visibly screened from all roadways. While the recommendation requires a special exception in commercial zones and the central business district, Commissioner Lori Gruber sought and obtained an agreement to allow solar use even if it remains visible to all roadways in those zones.

The controversial wind turbines will be allowed only in RDT zones within the township. The pending rejection of them in other zones within the town boiled down to the aesthetics of

the wind turbine as not being in character of the town architectural objectives outlined in the master plan. Currently, there are up to thirteen RDT zone locations that could qualify for a wind turbine. They will not be able to exceed beyond thirty feet of the tree line, but may rise up to 150 feet tall. With residential, commercial, and central business district zones not allowed wind turbines, their use still remains, literally, on the horizon in Poolesville. Theoretically, there still could be as many as a dozen clearly-visible wind turbines along the town's roadways. Commissioner Kuhlman questioned how disallowing their use based primarily on aesthetics can be justified in certain zones but, at the same time, allowed in readily-visible RDT zones. He opined that twelve or thirteen such turbines rising above the trees has the same visual impact.

In considering the possibility of a test period which would allow temporary installation at Poolesville Hardware of a wind

turbine to further analyze impact and public reaction, Commissioner Link Hoewing queried the town attorney as to the practical application of such a test. Alan Wright, town attorney, responded that even with advance assurances from the property owner not to file a lawsuit, circumstances beyond the expectation of the property owner might still result in unanticipated legal action and could not be prevented. With that finding, there was no action to seek a test of the turbine onsite.

A vote on the matter is expected in November.

In another matter as part of the Monday meeting, Wade Yost provided a quarterly report on the financial status of the town as of September 30, 2009. Those highlights were:

General Fund Revenue: The town has taken in \$556,176 of the recently-adjusted annual expectation of \$2,294,220. The adjustment was made due to a reduction of anticipated funds from the State Highway Fund.

General Expenditures: Total

town expenditures equal \$443,446 of the budgeted \$1,735,320.

Mr. Yost reported that these amounts generally meet the expectations of the town at this point within the fiscal year.

In the Water/Wastewater (W/WW) budget, revenues are \$194,356 of the estimated \$877,276. Expenditures in this area (including electricity, chemicals, maintenance, communication, salaries and benefits, etc.) were \$211,305 of the anticipated annual estimate of \$981,721.

The town reports having \$4,208,615 of total cash on hand, with a rainy-day fund of \$1,157,718 for unrestricted, unanticipated use.

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"Things to Do" Continued From Page 11.

ball team joins with Side-Out Foundation to help raise money for breast cancer charities. As the Falcons host Wootton High School at 6:30 p.m. (junior varsity game starts at 5:30 p.m.), fans are encouraged to wear pink (real men wear pink!) and to come prepared to make a donation to Side-Out Foundation. If you can't make the game, you can still donate by visiting www.side-out.org/application/Teams/team_page/1771 or mailing a check to Side-Out Foundation, P.O. Box 884, Annandale, VA 22003. Please remember to put Poolesville HS on the memo line of the check. See you there.

October 28
Bassett's Restaurant Entertainment Night, featuring: Andy Wescott, 10:00 p.m.

October 29
Tales of Terror
Take a left turn off the cliff of insanity as Joshua Kane performs dramatic readings from such tales as "The Raven," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "Hop-Frog," "The Masque of the Red Death," and more. This performance is punctuated with lively anecdotes about the author and his swift descent into madness. The regular performance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Weinberg Center for the Arts, but there will be an age-appropriate show (sixth to eighth grades) at 10:00 a.m. For details, visit www.weinbergcenter.org or call 301-600-2828.

October 30
Halloween Costume Party
Bassett's Restaurant, Live Music on Patio
10:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

American Revival
Drawing from the worlds of acoustic, folk, country, and bluegrass, American Revival brings you a taste of the most exciting young artists in these genres today. Already well-known across the country from playing such prestigious events as Telluride, MerleFest, the Grand Ole Opry and Prairie Home Companion, American Revival brings the Dixie Bee-Liners, Sierra Hull, and Uncle Earl together for the first time at the Weinberg Center for the Arts at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20.00 in advance, \$25.00 at the door. For details, visit www.weinbergcenter.org or call 301-600-2828.

October 30 and 31
Joint church venture - Bible Conference with guest speakers on "Preserving Bible Times." This two-day event at Poolesville Baptist Church is designed to help in understanding the context of the Bible in regard to geography, culture, and worldview. Friday 6:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Child care provided.

October 31
80th Annual Ham and Turkey Dinner
Baked ham, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, sauerkraut, green beans, and all the trimmings will be served family style at St. Mary's in Barnesville, from

noon to 7:00 p.m. In addition to the best cooking around, there is the country store, cake wheel, baked goods, crafts, religious items, candy, face-painting, etc., etc., all in the beautiful scenery at the foot of Sugarloaf Mountain. Adults \$12.00. Children 12 and under are free in the dining room. All carryout dinners are \$12.00. For more info, call 301-972-8660 or visit stmarysonline.com.

Cugini's Entertainment Night
Doug Bell, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1920)
Weinberg Center for the Arts
Adults \$6.00; Children \$4.00. 8:00 p.m.

November 2
Halloween Candy Buy Back!
If you bring your candy to the office of Drs. Pike and Valega from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., they will pay \$1.00 per pound of wrapped candy. While supplies last, each donating child will get a Fire-fly flashing toothbrush, too. The donated candy will be shipped it to our troops overseas. See www.OperationGratitude.com or call 301-972-7000. Their office is located in Poolesville at 19601 Fisher Avenue.

Commissioners' Meeting
Poolesville Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

November 4
Poolesville Parks Board
Town Hall, 7:00 p.m.

November 6, 7, 8
ALOG Winter Glow 2009

Art League of Germantown: art show and sale
BlackRock Center for the Arts
November 6 and 7 - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 8 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

November 7
Crop to Cure Fundraiser to benefit Poolesville's Relay for Life. Your pre-paid registration fee includes: use of six-foot cropping space, twelve hours of cropping, three delicious meals, goody bags, snacks and beverages all day, contests, silent auction, door prizes, and more. More information is available at www.croptocure.com or by emailing info@croptocure.com.

Grapes and gifts galore at St. Thomas More!
This special fundraising event to benefit St. Thomas More Academy in Buckeystown will feature beer, wine, and food tasting along with gift vendors just in time for early holiday shopping. Tickets are \$25.00 in advance and \$30.00 at the door and may be purchased or reserved by emailing pto@stmamd.org or by calling 301-874-9014.

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"PHS Soccer" Continued From Page 7.

and Campbell (all seniors) are my Captains this year," says Coach Nicholas. "I've had the honor of having them play for me for three years in a row. They have been starters since they were sophomores. Logan (Wilson) and Ryan (Campbell) on defense are always solid. Alex (Pfister) plays center-mid. These guys are the team's core and the glue that holds everything together. They give the other men around them all the right support. But I would like to give special mention to the entire team, because they've all worked hard and come together. We have a great sense of camaraderie and the urgency to succeed.

"The hard practice drills on passing paid off—especially against Blake. We put up a great defense around their goal, but we put a lot of pressure on them. It was a matter of time and opportunity. I am pleased with the number of dependable players coming off the bench giving us stellar performances. It's nice to

know every man on the team can be counted on," said Nicholas.

The match against Damascus (4-2-0) on the road, 3-2, on September 22 is representative of the season. The Hornets, down 2-0, fought back to tie the game with goals from Ben Gaughan and Ian Burke before the half. Poolesville secured the win with a free kick with nine minutes left in the game. PHS scorers were Wolf, who stole the ball from the defender and went one-on-one with the goalie from about seven feet out.

The Poolesville girls' soccer team (6-2-1) has also found early success.

The girls shut out their first three opponents, opening with a 2-0 win at home against Rockville on September 8. "We dominated the game, but we couldn't find the back of the net as much as we wanted to. It could have been a much higher scoring game," said girls' Head Coach Christina Mann, a 2001 graduate of PHS who was thrilled with the start of the season. "We had been waiting for our first game." Freshman

Victoria Yee scored on a beautiful shot from a tough angle in the first half. There was more pressure from Rockville in the second half, but senior Mary Beliveau scored to seal the win. A week later at Blake, the Falcons found the net more often, winning 5-0. "We worked the ball around and moved to space nicely," said Coach Mann.

Mann points to her senior leadership. "We have eight seniors on the team this year, and it's a strong group: Stephanie Boulter, Marlene Haggblade, Jess Payne, Mary Beliveau, Abby Tjournehoj, Morganne Reid, and Bridget Wade. A couple of ninth graders contributed as well: Hannah Patton and Victoria Yee. The girls tied Damascus (2-3-1) at home, 1-1, on a penalty kick but then lost to Quince Orchard away in the rain. At home, the Falcons came back from a 2-1 deficit to beat Seneca Valley, 3-2, on a goal by Ali Nesselt with thirteen minutes left. Holly Chitenden scored the tying goal for Poolesville. Goalkeeper Lindsay

Farr, Marlene Haggblade, Caryn Thompson, and Mandy Bernard played solid defense. They lost at Clarksburg, 3-1, in the early game on October 2 at Poolesville. "This is a game we could have won," said Mann. On October 9, they shut out the Watkins Mill Wolverines, 3-0, and on October 13 at home against Whitman, they won, 1-0.

Neither the boys' nor the girls' team has had to play much defense yet this year. Each has kept the ball on offense for long periods of time. They have moved up to 2A this year. Playing larger schools is certainly nothing new to them; they have always been the smallest high school in the county. Some of the best teams in the county and state remain on the schedule for the playoffs, but both teams are excited by and up to the challenge.

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**"Mega-Church Denied" Continued
From Page 1.**

exploring our options, including the appeal, at this time."

Some activists said they would continue to monitor the project as well as question how it could have slipped through the cracks for so long. "It went pretty far along before anyone realized the scale," Anne Davies noted to County Councilman Michael J. Knapp (D-District 2) of Germantown at a Boyds Civic Association meeting a day after the October 14 hearing. "I think the planning boards should get together and talk about it."

"It turned out well, but it did point to a [lack] of coordination that I think surprised everyone," Knapp said, noting that permitting services and the county executive had reviewed the project in Montgomery County rather than the planning board due to the divided nature of the proposal.

Kathie Hulley, president of the Clarksburg Civic Associa-

tion, said she was grateful for the board's decision but doubted the community had heard the last of the issue. "They're already in court over the water," she noted of the church decision to appeal a September 2008 decision by Frederick planners.

In that matter, the planning commission declined to amend the county's water and sewer plan in order to give the church property higher sewage capacity. The church said they made several changes in favor of conservation before submitting the plans rejected October 14, which estimated water and sewer needs at 4,999 gallons per day, one gallon short of needing the amendment.

In its email announcing the denial, the Montgomery Countryside Alliance counseled members: "Save your yard signs, please! We'll need 'em for the appeal."



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Tidbits of the Past

By Jack Toomey

October 7, 1934 Two Montgomery County road projects were approved. One, which entailed the building of a one-mile section of macadam road between Boyds and Germantown, provided employment to approximately fifty men and took about six weeks for completion. The other project involved the improvement of the Comus Road.

October 8, 1934 The Luhn family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. William Roberts. Mr. Randolph Luhn celebrated his eighty-second birthday at the affair.

October 8, 1939 Gaithersburg defeated Poolesville High, 8-4, in a game of schoolboy soccer. Poolesville's goals were scored by Gray and Offutt.

October 11, 1944 W. R. Winslow, a Poolesville farmer, was awarded four hundred dollars by the county commissioners after he lost two prized cows to rabies. He had asked for five hundred and fifty dollars. He testified that his livestock

were attacked by a rabid stray dog.

October 16, 1932 The Hiker's Club of Montgomery County was entertained at the home of Mrs. Karl Fanning at Poolesville. Dr. B. Y. Morrison spoke on Interesting Plants and illustrated his presentation with slides.

October 19, 1926 The principals of the Montgomery County high schools met and prepared a code of conduct to regulate high school athletics. It was decided that a student must receive a passing grade in all subjects and have a satisfactory record in general conduct and attitude in order to participate in athletics.

October 22, 1927 Jurors for the November term of the Circuit Court were chosen. Lawrence Jones, Demoral Padgett, and Richard White of Barnesville were chosen. Also serving were Robert Hempstone, John A. Jones, and Seneca Aud of Poolesville.

October 31, 1944 Word was received concerning the death of Private Raymond W. Tolbert of Poolesville. Private Tolbert had been killed in action in France. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Offutt.

Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

The Montgomery County Police Department was unable to provide the Monocle with a list of current crimes for this edition.

Past Crimes

October 23, 1906 A strange woman appeared on the streets of Frederick and was found living in a vacant house. When taken before Justice Smith, she claimed that she was from the west and had wealthy relatives but would not say who they were. She was committed to the Montevue mental hospital.

October 23, 1971 The Poolesville branch of the First National Bank of Maryland was robbed by two armed men. Police said that the men entered the bank at about 12:40 p.m. and forced four women employees to lie on the floor while they emptied the teller drawers. They then fled in an automobile.

October 26, 1924 Ernest Palmer, a resident of the Poolesville district, went on a rampage at

Martinsburg and bit the arm of Edna May Fairfax, painfully injuring her. Palmer also brandished a revolver and threatened to use it on other residents. Chief William Aud placed Palmer under arrest.

November 2, 1930 Two people from Washington were critically injured in a crash on the Gaithersburg Pike near Clarksburg. Two Georgetown University students had run out of gas and were parked by the side of the road when their automobile was rammed from behind by an auto driven by Marvin Gloyd. Gloyd and his female companion were rushed to the hospital in Frederick. Gloyd was a well-known soccer player and had played for teams in Gaithersburg.

November 8, 1980 A young Silver Spring couple who were facing jail terms for drug possession committed suicide in a Rockville courtroom. As the judge was preparing to pass sentence, the couple swallowed lethal doses of cyanide and died almost immediately.

Look for More Homecoming Pictures In our Next Issue



The 2009 Clarksburg Homecoming Queen and King: Alexa Christ and Anik Shaha.



The 2009 Poolesville High School Homecoming King and Queen: Tyler Mumford and Marlene Haggblade.



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