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20th Anniversary Of Poolesville Day

By Rande Davis

The twentieth anniversary of Poolesville Day is upon us, and, once again, the *Monocle* presents its annual guide to the festivities. The Poolesville Day Committee has been working extra hard to put together a festival worthy of this important milestone and with many surprises and new events, it promises to be a spectacular September 25.

The big day kicks off in the early morning hours with the 19th Annual Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce's 5K Run/Walk. This race starts at 8:00 a.m. in front of the Poolesville Baptist Church on West Willard Road. The organizers will be accepting new registrations all this week, and there will be pre-registration time on Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the church. Late-comers can even register on Saturday morning up to thirty minutes before race time.

This year is the fourth Poolesville Day organized by the current committee under

the talented leadership of co-chairs Brice Halbrook and Bridget Burke. To keep the festival fresh and exciting, the committee has sought to introduce new attractions each year, and this year is no exception. To begin, the festival has attracted twenty more exhibitors than last year and, for the first time, the afternoon will have two feature bands performing in the new band shell in Whalen Commons: the Cheaters and the Nighthawks. The highly-popular local bands will still be performing throughout the day at different venues in town: the Poolesville Band Project, the Bob Lauder Band, Doug Bell, Rude Boy River Reggae, Scatterpoint, So Far Gone, and Just Us Band. Our Center Stage gives you all



Poolesville Day 2010: More Rides, More Entertainment, More Fun

the particulars about the performers, and the guide has the stage areas and time of performance for each.

One of the most inspiring expanded attractions this year is the Boy Scouts in recognition of their hundredth anniversary

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Boy Scouts Troop 496 and Cub Scout Pack 694 Honored

By Rande Davis

In recognition of the hundredth anniversary of the Boys Scouts of America, the Poolesville Day Committee selected our local scouts, Boy Scout Troop 496 and Cub Scout Pack 694, as special honorary

grand marshals of the festivities.

The scouting program in our area has long been recognized as a very successful and a highly-active scouting program, one that not only has had a major positive impact on hundreds of boys, but has made strong contributions of service to the commu-



Area Boy Scouts celebrate the hundredth anniversary of scouting in America and will be honorary Grand Marshals of Poolesville Day.

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Kingsbury Farms brought their seasonal apples to the Farmers' Market at Whalen Commons. Pick-your-own aficionados are welcome at their farm on Peachtree Road. Pictured are Larry Ketron, and Sue and Gene Kingsbury.

Janice Strippey from the Poolesville Military Support Group presented American Legion Post #247 Commander Bill Poole a plaque of appreciation for the Legion's help in the annual picnic outing for wounded warriors at White's Ferry.



The American Legion Daniel-Jeffers Post #247 honored the late Roger Strippey for his service to the community as a member of the American Legion. Mr. Strippey's widow, Janice, and daughter, Mary, accept the honor in his name from American Legion Commander Bill Poole.



Poolesville Coed Softball League Champions: For a second year in a row, the Ballers, sponsored by Freestate Electric, were champions in the Poolesville Coed Softball League that is held in the summer at the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department. Pictured in top row: Teddy Newman, Gary Ward, Tim Orr, Matt Strippey, Jimmy Ward, Jim Ward. Pictured in bottom row: Caitlin Potts, Kirsten Schmidt, Cathy Reals, Alice Hardwick, Gina Grubb, Courtney Horan.



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nity.

Their selection at a time that WUMCO's Jane Stearns is being honored as well is most appropriate since each November, through their Scouting for Food Campaign, scouts go door to door, collecting over four thousand pounds of canned and boxed food for WUMCO's food pantry. This is the single largest donation of food to WUMCO each year.

Where most troops are fortunate to have at least one scout achieve Eagle Scout rank each year, Troop 496 has seven who have either achieved or are working on their Eagle rank this year. From a troop of only thirty-five, this is unprecedented. Over the years, there have been over fifty scouts making Eagle Scout.

The strong scouting program is a result of highly-dedicated scout leaders and assisting parents who put together each year a very active calendar of events. This year, the scouts have the following plans:

Whitewater rafting and a visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water House

Camping in the Shenandoah Mountains and Civil War Reenactment

Hiking in the Appalachian Trail

Trip to the Newseum in Washington, D.C.

Annual ski trip

Caving trip in West Virginia

High Adventure "Ropes"

course and team building
Canoeing in the Blue Ridge Mountains

Scouting also helps boys have a greater respect for our natural resources, and Troop 496 offers camping trip opportunities every month of the school year.

The local program offers high adventure programs for the older scouts such as backpacking at Philmont Scout Range in New Mexico where the scouts have to carry a thirty-five-pound pack over mountainous terrain. They have also been sailing on the Chesapeake Bay and backpacking and canoeing in the Adirondack Mountains.

This Poolesville Day, as you visit their booth and participate in the annual rope bridge and special demonstrations, be sure to thank the scout masters and other adults who have worked so diligently over many years helping young boys become strong individuals of good character.

It's also a perfect time to inquire about joining either troop. If you are unable to attend during Poolesville Day, you may contact Bruce Kirby at bakirby1@comcast.net.

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Commentary

Say It Ain't So

By Rande Davis

It is very hard to grasp that this edition of the *Monocle* is our seventh Poolesville Day Guide. Time not only has wings, it has jet engines as well. The 2010 celebration is very special in that it marks the twentieth anniversary of what we have come to call Poolesville Day. Of course, community celebrations and festivals are not new to Poolesville, and such events go back a very long time. Most people probably do not know that the first Montgomery County Fair was in Poolesville. Up through the 1950s and into the 1960s, the population of Poolesville was around three hundred, about the same as during the Civil War. Back then, the highlight of the annual festivals was the contests: best pie, largest pumpkin, most beautiful craft, etc.—and dances. Boy, did the town know how to dance in the old days.

A new era with a larger population and diversity within the community inspired a new kind of celebration—one that met the demands of the current times, but one that also was anchored to its roots and past joys of the small-town spirit.

I worked on three Poolesville Day committees under the leadership of Jake Perkins. We had a small crew

back then for a variety of reasons, and one of them was that Jake jumped into every part of the festival, not comfortable relying on others as much as driven to get the job done, even if he had to do it himself.

These past four years, the committee has been under the co-chair leadership of Brice Halbrook and Bridget Burke. With Jake's untimely death, the fate of the festival was in doubt. Brice and Bridget came forward, and a host of others jumped in, expanding a committee from a little over a half a dozen to more than twenty. I can personally attest to the congeniality of the group. It is one that shares responsibilities and laughs, the hard work and the fun. Over the decades, I have been on many volunteer committees of various sizes and under various styles of leadership. Never have I been part of a civic group under more professional and dedicated leadership. Yes, all members of the committee bring something special to the group, but I am certain all of them would wholeheartedly agree that the team leadership of Brice Halbrook and Bridget Burke has been most remarkable. Where other committees can get bogged down with the wandering and pointless discussion of new ideas, Brice had a most effective motto. It was simple: if you had a new idea for the festival and wanted to propose it, fine, but you own it—it is yours to lead. Needless to say, the committee did not spend too many hours wasted on ideas that would not fly.

Bridget is an organizational guru, and the phrase "keeping your finger on the pulse" had her in mind. She has wisely decided on pursuing event management and organization as a career. Observing her in action is understanding what competency is all about.

Both Brice and Bridget have announced that this is their last year as chairs of Poolesville Day. They will leave a highly-organized, turn-key organization. When things go well, there are always a lot of people to share the credit, and Poolesville Day is no exception—but make no mistake, Poolesville Day has become the great success it is primarily due to these two remarkable individuals. The town is in their debt. Now, they leave; and one wonders who will step up to the plate.

Say it ain't so.

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Foot-Stompin', Cheatin', Jammin' Poolesville Day Music—What Else?

They may be called the Nighthawks, but that doesn't mean they won't perform during the daytime—especially on Poolesville Day. The winner of two Wammies (Washington Area Music Association Award), the Nighthawks are well-known throughout the D.C. metropolitan area and beyond for their authentic blues and roots rock (playing roots rock before the term was coined). They have performed with all the blues greats in forty-nine states and a dozen countries. Tried and true, if you haven't heard of them, you ain't from around these parts. Featuring Mark Wenner on lead vocals and harmonica, Paul Bell on guitar, Johnny Castle on vocals and bass, and Mark Stutso on percussion and vocals, the Nighthawks will shake up Poolesville Day to its core.

Parents, lock up your daughters because the boys are back in town—namely, the

Cheaters. With a sound reminiscent of the great rock bands of the seventies like Lynyrd Skynyrd, Aerosmith, BTO, and one-hit wonder Thin Lizzy, the Cheaters have been taking stages by storm across the U.S. and internationally, and they're bringing their "Whiskey-Fueled, Home-Fried Rock and Roll" storm to Poolesville Day—so much for sunny weather. Expect rising temperatures, thunder, and a "non-stop barrage of the band's energy, talent, and showmanship." Look for Jason Morton on lead vocals and guitar, Kevin Shook on drums, Brett Wilmer on lead guitar, and Dave Wolf on bass.

What's been around longer, Poolesville Day or Doug Bell performing at Poolesville Day? Let's just say we can't imagine a Poolesville Day celebration without the inimitable Doug Bell who will be performing at this, his fifteenth Poolesville Day. Doug is a staple of Poolesville performances at Whalen Commons, Cugini's, Poolesville Day, numerous charitable events (which have, collectively, raised hundreds of thousands of dollars), and private gatherings. Whether he's singing the much-loved blend of songs by artists such as Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, and the Beatles, or his own compositions, the audience will be sure to enjoy "Music You Love to Hear."

The Bob Lauder Band will also be making a return appear-

ance on the stage for its fourth Poolesville Day. Whether you like rock, country, or bluegrass, the Bob Lauder Band, with its trademark Americana music, is sure to please. "You take a little bluegrass, a little country, a little rock and roll, and mix it all together," says Bob Lauder. Members include: Bob Lauder on guitar, mandolin, banjo, and vocals; Sandy Kramer on drums; Chuck Banks, Jr. on bass; George Brooks on six- and twelve-string guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Kenny Rosen on organ, piano, fiddle, and harmonica; and Brad Young on lead guitar, vocals, and resonator.

The Poolesville Band Project (here we go again, I have to write it, or it wouldn't be a Poolesville Day music lineup article), formed just for Poolesville Day 2005 to then disband and never be heard from again, is back again for its sixth Poolesville Day appearance. You may be surprised to learn that the lineup has a minor change. "It changes every year," says founder Paul Hooper. Joining Ron Miller on drums, Bill McDonald on bass, Brian Benoit on guitar and vocals, Mike McCarthy on keyboards and vocals, Paul Hooper on guitars and vocals, and Gina Beck and Holli Hopkins on vocals will be Dan Gilbert on trombone. "We'd like to add some other brass players," adds Paul. Always working on new stuff for Poolesville Day, Paul says, "This year we're doing nothing but Eminem covers." That was just a joke. As usual, they're going to perform "some country and some soul...a little bit of rock and roll."

Time for some reggae, mon? Rude Boy River Reggae will take the stage with its garage band, jammin' reggae sound. Returning from their Poolesville Day debut of last year, the Rude Boys include more than just boys in its lineup: Corey Ahearn, guitar; Justine Hoewing, vocals; Dan Avedikian, guitar and keyboard; Liz Font,

bass; Cesar Cartegena, drums. Just wondering: Are the boys rude or is it a river for boys only? Maybe the river gurgles a reggae rhythm.

Poolesville Day would not be complete without a punk/rock/alternative offering. Scatterpoint will fit the bill with, taking the stage: Brian Harris, vocals/bass; Cory Cotter, vocals/guitar; Ryan Siever, drums. They name, as influences: The Offspring, Blink 182, Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Foo Fighters, Sublime, and Metallica.

Two new-to-Poolesville Day bands round out the offerings on the various stages. So Far Gone is the heart- and soul-child of singer-songwriter-guitarist Darren Francis and writer-arranger-multi-instrumentalist Billy Herrington. They are joined by Valerie Landis on vocals, Thierry Lenoir on bass (oui, oui, mes amis), and our own Poolesvillian, Pat Hanscom, on drums. Just Us Band is a funk/soul/R&B/jazz influenced band that was formed in 2007. Members include: James Durham (vocals), Lenny Prather (guitar, vocals), Kent Rich (lead vocals), Donny Tinsman (drums, lead vocals), Terry Willis (lead guitar, vocals) and Wayne Willis (bass). Expect to hear a unique "hybrid of old school funk with new school flavor songs as well as their own originals."

To be sure to not miss your favorite artist, or to discover someone new, check the Band Performance Guide in the special pull-out section of this issue of the Monocle for stages and times.

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Local News

Town of Poolesville Government Report

By Rande Davis

Town Dismisses Its Own Circuit Court Appeal

The Town of Poolesville has asked for a dismissal of its appeal regarding a ruling by Circuit Court against the decision by the town's Board of Zoning Appeal (BZA).

In 2009, the BZA granted a special exception for a home-based business on Selby Avenue in Poolesville which was situated on property that shared a driveway with a neighbor. An appeal by the neighbors to the Circuit Court remanded the case back to the BZA for consideration of private covenants within that particular subdivision. The town, disagreeing with the decision, filed its own appeal on that ruling.

The Commissioners of Poolesville, with the guidance of their new attorney, determined that the BZA should consider newly-adopted language regarding a potential material increase in the number of vehicles utilizing the shared driveway; therefore, they have dismissed their own appeal to the court, which means that the case will be remanded back to the BZA.

While the review of the process is under way, the town has directed the business to cease operation until the BZA returns a decision, and the matter is resolved. The business is Poolesville Vision and Contact Lens, and the complainants are Don and Linda Barnes.

New Signage for Poolesville?

A presentation on suggesting the need for new signage in the town was made by Tom Kettler. Mr. Kettler provided a power point presentation outlining his opinion that the town's informational and directional signage is inadequate, outdated, and, in some cases, in disrepair. He also

displayed the unified signage of Luray, Virginia, as a model for the town should it agree to update its signage.

Without making any financial commitment, the commissioners resolved to create a voluntary exploratory committee to review the signage in town and report its findings back to the commissioners. They allowed that Mr. Kettler may serve as the organizer of such a committee and that the committee should be made up of representatives from residents, businesses, and government. It was agreed that the committee should report back within one year. Mr. Kettler will be seeking residents and business owners in Poolesville to join the committee.

Charter Revision Forums Will Be Scheduled Prior to General Election

The commissioners held an open discussion on the pending Charter Revision referendum scheduled for the general election this November. Commissioner

Eddie Kuhlman voiced his opinion that through the town newsletters, regular town meetings, and through special open discussion venues, the reasons for the revisions in the town charter made by the commissioners need to be thoroughly communicated to the voters prior to the election. Stating that he was not accusing the petitioners of purposely being misleading, he, nevertheless, voiced concern that many voters he has had discussions with do not have an accurate understanding of various parts of the charter revisions. Petitioners Don and Linda Barnes, being in attendance at the meeting, were invited to voice their thoughts on Mr. Kuhlman's suggestions. Mr. Barnes, while not committed to participate in a debate format, did encourage such open venues providing they gave residents adequate opportunity to question and voice their opinions.

It was agreed to prepare such information through the town newsletter, website, and to schedule and announce dates for

various forums for discussion on the matter. It was suggested by Commissioner Klobukowski that forums at regularly-scheduled town meetings occur at the beginning of each meeting so that residents can voice and hear opinions without having to stay through the whole meeting. Commissioner Kuhlman also suggested that dates other than just regular town meetings be scheduled as well and suggested that at least one Saturday morning be included.

A full schedule of these meetings will be set and announced through the town newsletter and in the *Monocle*.

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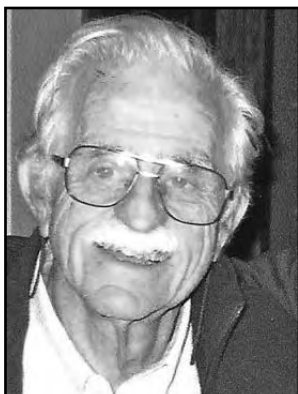
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Remembrance

William Hosler

By Rande Davis



William Hosler

Mr. William R. Hosler, 86, of Poolesville died peacefully at his home on Saturday, August 21, 2010. He was the loving husband of Mary Lou Hosler and is also survived by two daughters, Nancy Ruhe and Sally Lee, and twelve grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Brad Hosler.

Bill graduated from Bucknell University and had a master's degree in solid state physics, the study of rigid matter and solids. He spent his career with the National Bureau of Standards. A humble man, Bill was highly regarded and remembered for his work ethic, especially as someone who devoted much of his talent and time to helping others. Among his many handyman tal-

ents, he was a master electrician who often contributed his work to others in need. Jack Yates, one of Bill's closest friends, recalled Bill's humor and personal drive. He was an individual who almost always had a special project at hand. Mr. Yates also marveled at Bill's creativity, recalling a time when he was in need of a special part for some machinery that had broken down and was no longer available. Bill simply manufactured a new one.

In 1986, a new addition to St. Peter's Church was named Hosler Hall in recognition of his extensive commitment of time and talent and devotion to completing the new community hall.

Sharing a passion and talent for singing with Mary Lou, he joined her in the church choir for many years. A native of Pennsylvania, he kept in touch with his roots through ownership of undeveloped land that the Hoslers used for camping. Every year, family and friends would camp out on the property, usually in the fall. Bill wanted to pass on to his grandchildren both his appreciation for the outdoors and the joys of singing around the campfire on a star-filled night.

All who knew Bill Hosler agree that to whatever degree there exists a To-Do List in heaven; it has now gotten significantly shorter.



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Stanley Andrew Janet, Sr., of Poolesville, Maryland, died Tuesday, August 24, 2010, at his residence. He was born on May 28, 1931, and was the beloved husband of Sophie Y. Janet, his wife of fifty-five years. He was the father of two cherished sons, Stanley A. Janet, Jr., of Poolesville and David M. Janet of Atlanta.

Mr. Janet had a highly-distinguished military career and served his country for twenty-two years as an army officer in Military Intelligence, with tours of duty in Korea, Vietnam, Germany, and various stations in the United States, and in the Pentagon. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He served as Intelligence Chief, Soviet Section, Defense Intelligence Agency. He was the author of a Field Manual, Technical Intelligence. Other phases of his work included instructorship, writing, and briefing at the Air Defense and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas. His work through most of his military service dealt primarily with national and international intelligence

strategy as it relates to economics, politics, and military security. He was the author of numerous research studies and reports.

He held a Master's Degree in Educational Administration from Boston University, and a Bachelor's in Contemporary History from the University of Connecticut, and took numerous Doctoral courses in International Affairs at Georgetown University. He was the recipient of numerous military awards and citations. He was a member of the American Legion Daniel-Jeffers Post 247.

Often controversial in his perspective on town matters, he, nevertheless, devoted the better part of forty years advocating his opinion, unquestionably seeking that which he considered in the town's best interest.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to: The Fisher House at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, c/o Fisher House Manager, WRAMC Fisher House #56, 6900 Georgia Ave NW, Washington DC, 20307.

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The Poolesville Library Advisory Committee is soliciting donations of used books, videotapes/DVDs, and audiotapes/CDs (in good condition, of course) for the annual Poolesville Day Book Sale. Donations will be accepted at the Poolesville Library until Saturday, September 18. Poolesville Day is the following Saturday, September 25.

Was That a Serious Car Accident on Willard Road?

Commuters coming back to Poolesville via Willard Road on September 2 came upon an intense scene. A SUV spun around sideways was resting on the center line of the roadway. Coming closer to the Accident, concern gave way to curiosity as numerous film cameramen, along with special lighting, additional film crew, and apparent actors, could be seen along the road.

Alerted to the situation, the

Monocle spoke to John Reich, one of the managers of the film company to find out what was going on. Willard Road was chosen as the set for the shooting of a commercial that will be aired in Georgia. In the more rural areas of Georgia, shock trauma treatment centers are sparse, and there is a campaign to fund more of them throughout the state. Rather than pack up the entire Washington, D.C. crew and go south, they chose to shoot the commercial locally. The Montgomery County Police suggested the end of Willard Road for its isolation and low traffic level on a weeknight. Little did the film crew know the road chosen has its own tragic history of drag racing and death.

Cookie Contest Winners

The competition in the Cookie Baking Contest at St. Peter's Episcopal Church's recent Community Dinner was intense, but the judges managed to choose some deserving winners. In the Baker's Choice category, Donna Purdy won for

her Chocolate Fudge cookies, and Barbara Andreassen took second place for her Chocolate Chip Oatmeal cookies. In the always popular Chocolate Chip category, Celeste Kelly won first place, and Linda Berg took second. The overall winner of the prized blue ribbon was Celeste Kelly. Actually, the real winners were the people who went to the dinner and got to sample all these cookies.

JPMS Fundraiser

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Youth Sports

Poolesville Soccer Teams Look to Reload Quickly

By Jeff Stuart

With the 2010 soccer season gearing up, the *Monocle* talked shop with Poolesville High School coaches and players, particularly asking some of the boys what their most memorable moments were and what they foresee for the team. Poolesville senior midfielder Colin Dillon's most memorable moment in his soccer career was making it to the state championship game in his freshman year. This is the year he wants to get back there. "We should be a very good team. I expect us to be competitive this year," says Colin. Dillon, one of the keys to success for the team, came up through the Bethesda Soccer Club, used to play basketball, and, as for colleges, he is looking at Canisius and the

University of Massachusetts.

Junior midfielder Brendan Carney's favorite moment was scoring the winning goal against Blake in overtime in the second game of the season last year. "All our division games are important," Brendan says, "and I am looking forward to playing well as a team and winning a lot of games."

Junior Yoshi Fujimoto's favorite moment was beating Watkins Mill last year to claim the division 3A/2A West championship—a division that included 3A state champions Clarksburg. "I am looking forward to the team developing, because we have a lot of young players. We need to work on our timing, clicking together, keeping together. We want to play as a team. We want to spin off from last year's success and get even stronger and stronger." For junior Michael Beliveau, he is looking forward to the game against division 4A Wootton this year. "That game got canceled last year, so I am looking forward to that one," he says.

Head Coach Christos Nicho-



The 2010 Poolesville HS Girls' Soccer Team

las shares his players' optimism about this year as well. "Our attack is going to be stronger than ever because we have a lot of good strikers. That will take the pressure off of our midfield and defense. We should do very well again this year. I expect good things for this team, and senior Colin Dillon will be very instru-

mental this year, being in control of the midfield and leading on the attack and counterattack for us.®

"These guys look for each other up front," continues Coach Nicholas. "They work very well together, and although they are a team that is young, I expect

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September 26, 1951 Four elderly residents of the Jolliffe Rest Home were killed when a fire swept through the home on the Colesville Pike. Doctors and nurses risked their lives to rescue many residents, some in their nineties, who were bedridden. Two firemen were injured fighting the fire.

September 29, 1924 Two brothers of Littleton Poole filed formal charges against several members of the Montgomery County force, charging that they used third-degree tactics in the questioning of their brother. Poole had been arrested and charged with criminal assault against a fourteen-year-old Boyds girl.

September 29, 1932 A twenty-year-old girl was shot and seriously wounded by a farmhand who mistook her for a chicken thief. Police said that Bertha Count was doing errands when the man, thinking she was an intruder, shot her with a shotgun at the farm of L. R. Sabine near Laytonsville.

September 30, 1902 George Marshall, the carrier of the mail between Rockville and Potomac, was arrested by the postal inspector for stealing ninety dollars' worth of stamps from the post office at Potomac.

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By Dominique Agnew

The weather is perfect, people are milling through the streets looking at the vendors' wares, children are laughing and playing, the scene is perfect for a picture—or better yet, a painting. This is exactly what Evan Goldman did last year at Poolesville Day. You may have seen him at his easel, palette in left hand, brush in right. You may have talked to him about what he was doing. You may have seen him during the Fox 5 Home-town Friday last July, again, at his easel, palette and brush at the ready. Most likely, you may have seen the painting from Poolesville Day 2009 since it was

made into a postcard for this year's Poolesville Day postcard announcement.

Last year was Evan's first Poolesville Day (there has to be a first for everyone), but it made quite an impression on him. "It turned out to be one of my best days ever," he said. He was first invited to show some of his works at the Historic Medley District, Inc. art show in the Old Town Hall which takes place the weekend of Poolesville Day. He attended the meet-the-artist evening, then decided to see what Poolesville Day was all about. "I thought it would be a fun thing to do," he remembers. While he was painting en plein air, many people came up and talked to him, and he thoroughly enjoyed himself. By the end of the day, after a few golf cart drive-bys, Michael Shapiro (one of the head honchos of the Poolesville Day committee—only they get golf carts) decided he wanted to buy Evan's painting, which Michael then donated to Town Hall.

We can almost call Evan a local, he did grow up nearby

and attended Walt Whitman High School—good enough. He started painting when he was twelve, taking classes at the Yellow Barn at Glen Echo Park. He became very focused in high school, winning several awards and scholarships. He attended the Maryland Institute College of Art, then the New York Academy of Art. He also had the good fortune to study with Odd Nerdrum, a famous Norwegian painter of the Classical style. "That was an exciting and influential experience," Evan says of his apprenticeship.

Since then, Evan has participated in numerous shows throughout the D.C. region with some of his works in shows in New York and Miami. His paintings have been shown internationally and some are owned by people of some renown, such as Larry Page, cofounder of Google, and

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Evan Goldman's original painting of Poolesville Day 2009 is being raffled at the Poolesville Day Committee booth at Whalen Commons near the monument.

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Odd Nerdrum.

Evan's art covers a wide range of subject matter, appealing to a wide variety of tastes: portraits, landscapes, cityscapes, nudes, pets, still lifes, and more. He's pleased that he has been able to exhibit his works in a similar variety of venues: small towns (like Poolesville, perhaps), the suburban area, the urban area, and abroad.

If you missed him last year, fear not, Evan returns with his works to the HMD's show and plans on attending the meet-the-artist night. He also plans to paint Poolesville Day once again. "I find it very inspirational to paint outside," he says. "I find it very exciting to be outside painting with a lot of people." Don't hesitate to meet him as he paints, he would be pleased.

Things to Do

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A cocktail reception will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This special evening will provide the opportunity to meet the artists, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, and view and purchase artwork. The cost for tickets to the reception is \$25.00 per person and may be purchased at the door. The art show will also be open to the public on September 25 and 26 and October 2 and 3, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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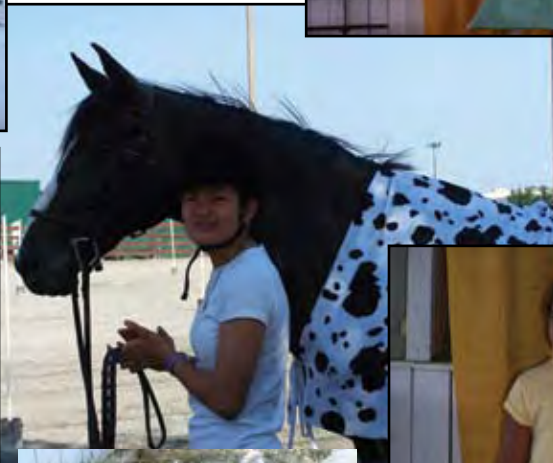
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Poolesville Day

By Rande Davis

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Mrs. Stearns has dedicated herself to the service of aiding persons in times of crisis since 1968. At that time, she began helping Beulah Harper who had established a local food pantry. Jane also began providing transportation for medical service for those in need of such aid. She was joined by her late husband, Fred, in this program after he retired as a Budget Director with the U.S. Geological Survey.

From the early days of the food pantry, the charitable service then incorporated in 1985 and shortly thereafter became a full 501c tax exempt charity. Through the years, it has expanded its service to include assistance toward rent and mortgage, utilities, medical, or other critical expenses, transportation to and from medical services, and for medicine when insurance, government, and other private support is not sufficient. WUMCO also helps by organizing holiday meals at Thanksgiving and Christmas along with toys for youngsters not likely to get presents otherwise. With Jane's leadership, working closely with area churches, civic groups, and individuals, WUMCO is today a full-service charity. It is open forty hours a week excluding legal holidays throughout the year. Remarkably, Jane not only works

full-time with no compensation, but she also allows WUMCO to use her residence for administrative offices and to house the food pantry.

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Jane, in addition to directing daily operations, devotes many hours each month to participation in meetings on behalf of WUMCO. She still packs and delivers emergency food packages and transports clients for medical or social service needs.

Because of her tireless dedication and her continuing good work for over forty-two uninterrupted years, Jane Stearns is the 2010 Grand Marshal of this twentieth anniversary of Poolesville Day.

Persons who might want to join Jane in volunteering for WUMCO may call 301-972-8481. Donations to WUMCO can be made to WUMCO Help, Inc., P.O. Box 247, Poolesville, MD 20837.



Part of the 2010 Poolesville Day Committee:

Front Row -Left to right: Bridget Burke (Co-Chair), David Drury, Faith Etheridge, Michelle Halbrook Back row: Theresa Yost, Gail Lee, Suzanne Tallia, Skip Etheridge, Brenda Sneed, Mike Bupp, Cathy Bupp, Ray Hoewing, Phymeon Lyles, Michael Shapiro, Brice Halbrook (Co-Chair), Gina Beck.

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Pre-race registration: At www.poolesvillechamber.com

Friday, Sept. 24, 7-8 p.m. or Saturday, Sept. 25, 7-7:45 a.m. at the Poolesville Baptist Church.

Race Time on Saturday: 8:00 a.m. at the Poolesville Baptist Church

BAND PERFORMANCES

(Refer to Center Stage article in this issue for details)

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Doug Bell: 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Bob Lauder Band: 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Stage 2: Hearthside Antiques and Gardens Parking Lot

Rude Boy River Reggae: 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

So Far Gone: 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Scatterpoint: 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Stage 3: Intersection of Elgin and Fisher Roads

Just Us Band: 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Poolesville Band Project: 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FOOD AND SNACKS EAST END OF FISHER AVENUE

Whalen Commons side

House of Poolesville Restaurant	<i>Buffet lunch</i>
Our Lady of the Presentation	
Booths 6&7	<i>Sweets, baked goods</i>

McDonald's side

Memorial United Methodist Church	
Booths 120 and 121	<i>Walking taco</i>
Poolesville Baptist Church	
Booth 125	<i>Hot dogs, burgers</i>

WHALEN COMMONS In Front of Band Shell

Carmen's Italian Ice	<i>Italian ice, pretzels</i>
Cugini's Pizza	<i>Pizza and drinks</i>
Leni Barry "Autism Speaks"	<i>Salads, cupcakes</i>
St. Mary's Smalltime Farm	<i>Texas beef brisket</i>
Poole's Store	<i>Funnel cakes</i>
The Little Cupcake Co.	<i>Cupcakes</i>
Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	<i>Sweet kettle corn, snacks, drinks</i>
Sherri's Fun Food	<i>Crab cake sandwiches</i>
Smokin' Ray	<i>Pulled pork, chicken, ribs</i>
B&S Minimobile	<i>Breakfast, fried chicken, cheeseburgers</i>

CENTER OF FISHER AVENUE

Whalen Commons side

Women of St. Peter's	
Booths 46 and 47	<i>Baked goods</i>
Agriculture Display Area	<i>Hot dogs</i>

McDonald's Side

Poolesville Beer and Wine	
Booth 144	<i>Water, lemonade, iced tea</i>
Organic Market and Holistic Center	
Booths 149 and 150	<i>Organic snacks</i>
3 rd Alarm BBQ	
Booths 153 and 154	<i>Sausage, peppers, turkey, rolls</i>
Dawsonville Mennonite Church	
Booths 158	<i>Cookies, bars</i>

WEST END OF FISHER AVENUE

Carmen's Italian Ice	<i>Italian ices</i>
Bassett's Restaurant	<i>Special Poolesville Day Lunch Menu</i>

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2010 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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A special showing of Avatar at 7:15 p.m. in Whalen Commons the evening of Poolesville Day

5K RACE: Starts at 8:00 a.m.

Poolesville Baptist Church
Runners register at www.poolesvillechamber.com or Friday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Poolesville Baptist Church or on race day by 7:30 a.m.

PARADE: 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Runs along Fisher Ave. - Starts at elementary school & ends at intersection of Fisher Ave. & Rte. 109

GRAND MARSHAL: Jane Stearns of WUMCO

HONORARY GRAND MARSHALS: Boy Scouts of America celebrating their 100th Anniversary

Performance: Poolesville Youth Symphony Orchestra - "Star Spangled Banner" during the laying of the wreath at the flagpoles.

CHILDREN AND TEEN ACTIVITIES: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In Whalen Commons Park /FALCON LANE
Large slide, Jurassic Adventure, Shuttle Play Space, Trackless Train, Gladiator Joust, All-in-One Sports Arena, Calleva climbing wall, Dunk tanks, and more.

KIDS' KORNER: 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For children ages 8 & under
Grass area next to Finders Keepers. Small moon bounce, arts and crafts, hula hooping, clowns, and balloon characters.

PONY RIDES: 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Grass field between Poolesville Beer & Wine and Post Office

LIVESTOCK/AGRICULTURE DISPLAY: 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Field across from pony rides next to Whalen Commons
Animals and Farm Equipment

ANNUAL CLASSIC ROD, CAR, TRUCK,

AND MOTORCYCLE SHOW: 11:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Healthworks parking lot near Old Town Hall.
Voting and prizes for Best in Show open to all.
Prizes awarded at 3:15 p.m.

LOCAL HISTORY PRESENTATIONS

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POOLESVILLE BANK MUSEUM: 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Historical presentation and musical entertainment focusing on contribution of our African-American heritage.

CIVIL WAR MEDICINE MUSEUM OF FREDERICK

Living History display of the role and impact of medical practices during the Civil War on the future of medicine.

(Band Schedule on first page of this Special Guide)

2010 Poolesville Day Vendor Directory								
Fisher Avenue West of "House of Poolesville" to Milford Mill Rd			Fisher Avenue Monument West to Fyffe Road (Falcon Lane)			Fisher Avenue (McDonald's side) M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer & Wine Parking lot entrance		
1	Sojourner Truth Farm School-Human Growth	Info, cards, caps, purses, t-shirts	50	Poolesville Youth Symphony Orchestra	Nonprofit Community Youth Orchestra	100	M&T Bank	Banking services information
2	AAA-Mid-Atlantic	Insurance	51			101	Habitat for Humanity	Org./Home Ownership Info
3	Potomac Valley Chiropractic	Chiropractic Information	52	Capital Fence	Fence Company	102	Designer Eyeware	Sunglasses
4	Wheaton Door & Window Company	Home Improvement	53	Prince of Peace Lutheran Church	Church Information	103	MD Citizens for a Responsible Gov't	Voting impact
5	Personal Ponies	Ponies for special needs children	54	Lizzy's Loeg, Inc.	Pet Rescue/Adoption	104	Lisa Reilly	NFL pillowcases, blankets, etc.
6	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	55	Beaded Dreams	Glass beaded, decoupage bulbs	105	Shear Elegance	Raffle, prizes
7			56	Old Oaks Tea Parlor	Tea Parlor promotion	106	JoAnn Betz	Jewelry
8	Ed Kirkpatrick	Photography	57	Hope Garden Ballet	Ballet Information	107	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, frames, glassware
9	Beijo Handbags - Kelley Winner	Beijo Handbags	58	Hope Garden Ballet Theatre	Ballet dresses, accessories,dvd	108	Poolesville Physical Therapy	Information, giveaways
10	Creative Memories	Scrap booking	59	The Barnesville School	Pre-K to 8th Grade	109	Friends Meeting School	School Information
11	MC Democratic Committee (MCDCC)	Voter Registration Outreach	60	The Women of St. Peter's	Sweets: Bake Sale	110	Edward Jones	Financial Services
12	Poolesville Public Library	Book sale	61			111	Green Street Solar	Solar electrical system
13	BB&T Bank	Banking services information	62	Hilary Schwab Photography		112	Mont. Co. Division of Solid Waste Mgmt	Recycling Information
14			63	<i>The Monocacy Monocle</i>	Newspaper	113	PHS Global Ecology	Recycling Booth Information
15			64	Palmyra Farm Cheese, LLC	Packaged cheeses, spreads, butter	114	Poolesville Green	
16	Tastefully Simple	Samples/Products	64a	PHS Class of 90/91		115	DEP Watershed Program	Program Information
17	Weicherl Agent, Paradise Found	Realtor Travel Company				116	Bob Ehrlich	Gubernatorial Candidate
18	UMC Volunteer Fire Department	Fire Safety Recruiting	FALCON LANE (Fyffe Road)			117	Counselors Title	Real Estate Settlement Attorney
19	FIRST AID TENT		On the Grass: Class of 2011 Game: Dunk Tank			118	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
Fisher Avenue (Whalen Commons Side) Milford Mill Road West to Monument			65	Poolesville Pride Committee	Temporary Tatoos	119	The American Legion	Organization Information
On the Grass: Boy Scout Troop 496 and Pack 496 Booth & rope climb			66	PHS SMCS 2011	Fundraiser: games	120	Memorial United Methodist Church	Food: Walking Taco
20	Dr. Pike/Valega	Dentistry	67	Class of 2012	Face Painting	121		
21	Geeks on Call	Computer Support	68	PHS SGA	Fundraiser	122	Butler School	School Information
22	GLMG Landscaping	Landscaping and Lawn-care	69	The Midnight Players	Fundraiser: Face Painting	123	Health Solutions	Water purifiers
23	Poolesville CEDC	Community Economic Development	70			124	The Wooly Queen	Weaver, soap maker, candles
24	Mo. Co. Board of Elections	Voting Outreach	71	PHS National Honor Society	Fundraiser: Kid Crafts	125	Poolesville Baptist Church	Food: Hotdogs, burgers
25	PACC	Chamber of Commerce	72	PHS Model U.N.	Rings/Bean Bag Toss	126	BCC-Izaak Walton League	Conservation organization
26	Kettler Forlines Homes	Home Development	73	PHS Cheerleaders	Fundraiser	127	B-CC Izaak Walton League	Outdoor Conservation
27			Fisher Avenue (McDonald's side) M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer & Wine Entrance to Norris Road			128	MD Dog Whisperer, LLC	Dog behavior modification
28	As If Bags	Fabric bags, purses, scarves	On the Grass: Knights of Columbus Car/Truck Raffle			129	Poolesville Presbyterian Church	Church information, water, games
29	Glad-I-Yoga	Activewear, jewelry	145	Equiscovery, LLC	Equine Assisted Learning	131	Luxuries by LuLu/Mary Kay-Lisa Roberts	Cosmetics, jewelry
30	Woodhaven Kennels	Boarding Kennels	146	Seneca Academy	School Promotion	132	Stella & Dolt	Jewelry

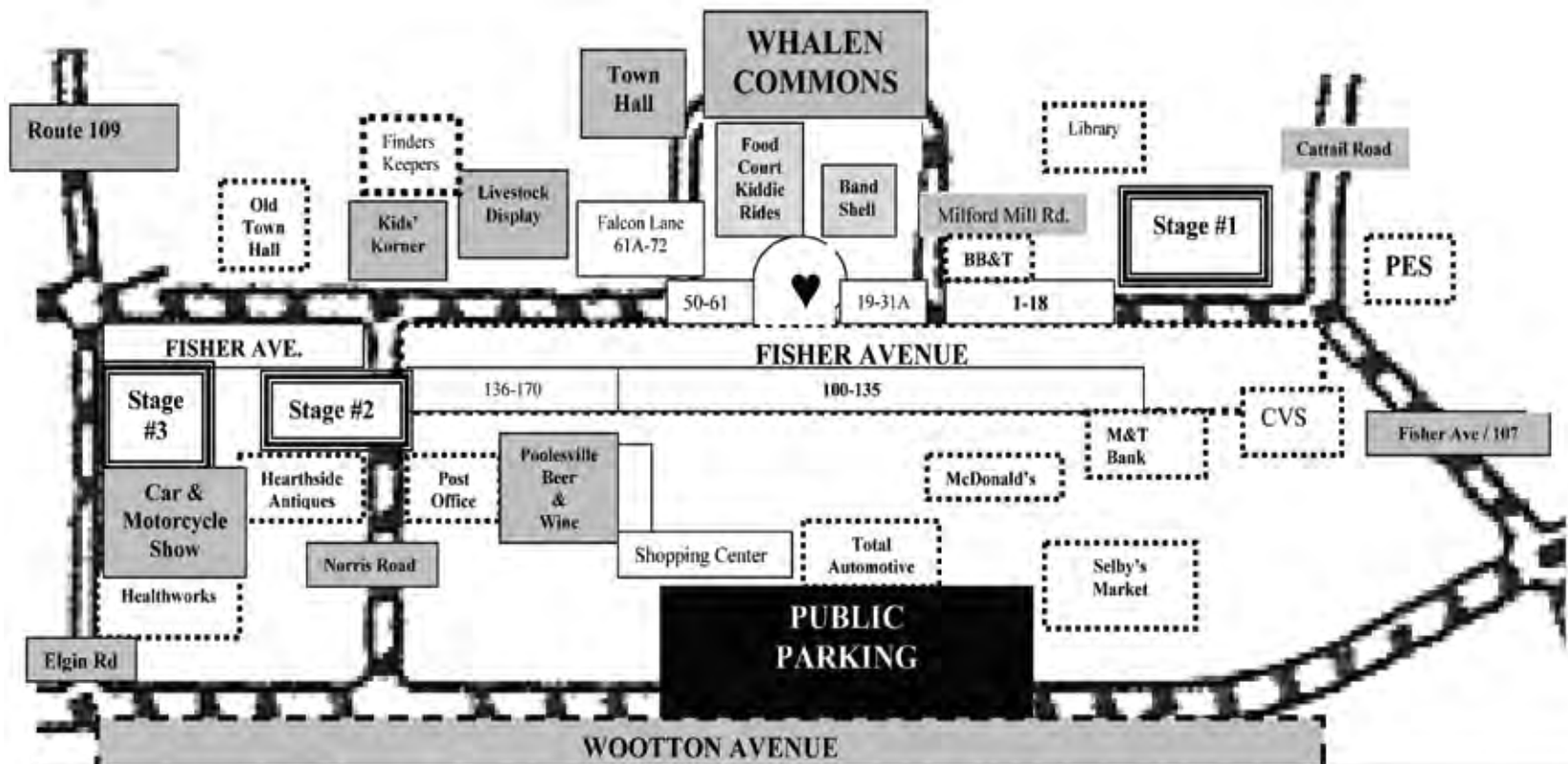
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31	PHS Athletic Booster Club	PHS Spirit Wear	147	INKA KUYA	Peruvian Arts & Crafts	133	Kitchen & Bath Express	Retailer, games, giveaways
32	Brian Gross	Musical Instruments Instruction	148	Kunzang Palyul Choling	Incense, crystals, flags, books	134	Gail Lee Realtor	W.C. and A.N. Miller Realtor
33	Poolesville Military Support Group	Information	149	Organic Market & Holistic Center of Poolesville	Organic snacks, water, information	135	Jazzercise	Fitness classes
34	Monocacy Lions Club	Raffle-Club Membership Information	150			136	Poolesville Community Preschool	Crafts, information
35	Teddy Bear Daycare	Daycare Information	151	Crafty Ladies	Sport buckets, candles, angel	137	ALTO	Clothes, jewelry, hair accessories
FOOD/SWEETS WHALEN COMMONS PARK			152	Lori Foster	Jewelry	138		
37	Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD: Italian Ice, Pretzels	153	3rd Alarm BBQ	FOOD: Sausage, Peppers, Turkey, Rolls	139	Poolesville Vision & Contact Lenses	Contact lens, eye examinations
38	Cugini's Pizza	FOOD: Pizza, Drinks	154			140	Rural Women's Republican Club	Political club information
39	Leni Barry - Autism Speaks	FOOD: Salads, cupcakes, crafts	155	American Cancer Society Relay for Life	Cancer Fundraiser	141	Things That Bling	Jewelry
40	St. Mary's (Smalltime Farm)	FOOD: Texas Beef Brisquet	156			142	The Pampered Chef	Kitchen Tools, products
41			157	Sally's Doll Boutique	Custom made doll clothes	143	Jay Schwartzman	Collectibles
42	Poole's Store	FOOD: Funnel Cakes	158	Dawsonville Mennonite Church	SWEETS: Cookies, bars, Basketball hoop game	144	Beer/Wine Store	Water, lemonade, tea
43	Maria Robinson	FOOD: Enchiladas	159	Kent Oaks Pottery	Pottery			
44	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	FOOD: Sweet Kettle Corn, Snacks, Drinks	160	Hour Glass Creations	Silk Clothing, Dichroic Glass			
45			161	Red Raider Softball	Softball League			
46	Sherril's Fun Foods	FOOD: Crab cake sandwiches	162					
47	Smokin' Ray	FOOD: Pulled pork, chicken, ribs	163	Poolesville Memorial United Methodist Church	FOOD: Walking Taco			
48			164					
49	B&S Minimobile	FOOD: Fried chicken, cheeseburgers	165	Tastefully Simple	FOOD: Samples, Products			
POOLESVILLE DAY INFORMATION BOOTH: Located in front of the flagpoles on Whalen Commons			166	Scentsy/Michalene Katzer	Air fresheners, goat milk soap			
			167	K-9 Barkery & Gifts	Dog Items & Products			
FIRST AID TENT: Located on Milford Mill Road near BB&T Bank			168	Life Church of Greater MD	Info, Kids' crafts			
			169	Kathy Cross/H2 Yo Yo	Balloon yo-yos, hair painting			
			170	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture			
			171					
			172	Mary Mayo	Jewelry			
			173	Giggles Plaster Animals	Craft: Plaster animals to paint			
			174					
			175	Cultivated Gardens, LLC	Boxwoods, herbs, plinths			
			176	Landscape Projects	Landscaping, plants, pots			

Additional Vendors and Attractions

Livestock/Agricultural Display
 Dave McKenzie
 Historic Medley Art Show
 National Civil War Museum
 Sugarloand Ethno History
 Carmen's Italian Ice
 Crafts-A-Plenty
 Bassett's Restaurant

Animals, Farm Equipment
Food: Hot Dogs, Smoothies
 Art Show
 Display
 Display
Food: Italian Ice, Pretzels, Hot Dogs
 Crafts
Food/Restaurant

Tent of Fisher Avenue
 Grass next to livestock
 Old Town Hall Museum
 In front of Old Town Hall
 Absolute Auto parking lot
Car Show area
 West end, next to Car Show
Fisher & Elgin



POOLESVILLE DAY COMMITTEE INFORMATION BOOTH (♥): Located at the monument/flagpoles in circle on Whalen Commons
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE: In front of BB&T Bank
RESTROOMS: Men's and Ladies' Rooms behind Band Shell in Whalen Commons
PORTABLE RESTROOMS: Corner of Fyfe & Beall; Behind Bassett's Restaurant; and at rear of Shops at Jo's
ADDITIONAL PARKING: Poolesville High School



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them to do very well once again." Poolesville was unranked prior to the season last year, but at one point rose to the number three ranking in the *Washington Post* Top Ten. As we start this season, they are once again unranked. They lost their opening game to visiting Rockville on September 3 by a score of 2-0. Nevertheless, it is always a mistake to underestimate Poolesville. The Falcons fly under the radar. Poolesville is the county's smallest school, and the names are not recognizable—and they like it that way. They plan to take a few teams by surprise.

It took nine penalty kicks before the Poolesville girls' soccer team finally succumbed to top-seeded North Hagerstown in

last year's Class 2A West Region semifinal. Senior Mary Beliveau scored a second-half goal to tie that game. Mary, a *Gazette* honorable mention All-County player last year, and several other key players from that team have graduated. Nonetheless, Head Coach Christina Mann is as optimistic as Coach Nicholas is of the boys' team. "I really like the team chemistry," says Mann. "We're going through a little rebuilding, but we still have potential, and if we can stay healthy, I expect good things to happen." For leadership, Mann is looking to her seniors, especially her four captains: Kate Frost (goalkeeper), Holly Chitenden (midfield), Katelyn Keese (midfield), and Caryn Thompson

(defender). Seniors Tess Beeler, Nicole Clements, and Emily Moore return at midfield and defense. Senior Marie Roberts returns at forward and midfield. Juniors are: Ali Nesselt (forward), Melanie Hovencamp (forward), Taylor Karlin (midfield/defense), Jonique Lyles (defense/midfield/forward), Katie McFall (defense), Jenny Patton (midfield/forward), and Kelly Weber in goal. Sophomores are Victoria Yee (midfield), Hannah Patton (midfield), and Reagan Holsten (midfield/forward).

"I am really looking forward to the Quince Orchard game because it is always an exciting battle," says the coach. Since Quince Orchard won the 3A West Region last year, the Falcons hope to find their measure in playing them.




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We urge drivers that day to be attentive to the road.

WHAT: Approximately 150 riders will be on the road, as well as intersection monitors, and support vehicles. The Montgomery County Police have been secured to assist with traffic. Since this is a ride, and not a race, the pace of bikers will be spread out.

WHERE: The Barnesville School on Peachtree and Barnesville has generously donated its facility to serve as the start and finish of the ride

THE ROUTE: A full map of the route is available on the website www.lymphoma.org/ride2008. Riders will take Peachtree down to Darnestown. Turn Left and then take Cattail to Fisher. From there they will hit parts of Westerly, Hughes, West Willard to get back to Fisher and up Beallsville Road leading into Owen Park.

At the intersection of Darnestown and Beallsville the route will split. The 25 mile riders will head down Darnestown to White Ground, while the 50 mile riders will go right to West Hunter, Wasche to Westerly Road, West Willard to Hoskinsons, Tom Fox to Hughes, to Budd to Fisher, to Partnership, to Sugarland then Darnestown to White Ground.

The riders will come out of White Ground, take Clarksburg and turn onto Barnesville and then up to Slidell. Left on Comus until Sugarloaf Mountain, and take Mt. Ephraim down to Dickerson. Make a Left on Big Woods and another left on Beallsville. Right on Barnesville until Peachtree.

If anyone is interested in learning more or interested in volunteering or cheering the riders on, please go to www.lymphoma.org/ride2008 or contact Ioan Mistrough imistrough@lymphoma.org or 800-235-6848

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Youth Sports

Clarksburg Soccer Off to a Fast Start

By Jeff Stuart

On Saturday, September 4, at two different venues with different start times, the Clarksburg girls' and boys' soccer teams posted matching 4-0 shutouts over Blake in their season openers. Playing under clear blue skies and in comfortable temperatures, a welcome relief from the recent heat, soccer at Clarksburg got off to the start they are looking for this year.

At the noontime game for the girls, senior midfielder and team captain Lexie McCarty scored with twenty-four minutes to go in the half. She was joined by Kelsey Kennel, another senior midfielder and captain, with just seconds left

in the half, putting the Coyotes up 2-0. With a two-goal cushion, Clarksburg focused on defense in the second half, until speedy junior forward Sunita Mengers took over the game, scoring on a break-away with fourteen minutes remaining and following up with still another goal about two minutes later to put the contest out of reach for the Blake Bengals. Junior Shelby O'Neill played solid in goal through the first half until she injured her right hand making a save late in the half and was replaced by junior Jessica Schrock who made a couple of nice saves in her absence. Shelby returned in the second half.

"It was a great start to the 2010 season," said Head Coach Troy Bowers. "We are trying to play a solid eighty minutes of soccer this year. I felt we came close in this game. I loved the way we moved the ball. Unfortunately it got too pretty at times, and we didn't play with enough urgency."

The team roster is comprised of many upperclassmen, evident with the dominance by seniors McCarty and Kennel, and junior Mengers. "It was great to see Sunita put two goals in the back of the net," added Bowers, "and I was impressed with the way our defense communicated and worked for each other in this game. I hate to see anyone get hurt, so I was glad when Shelby could go back in the game at the start of the second half."

The Coyotes lost four games by only one goal last year, including a 2-1 loss to Seneca Valley in the second round of the 3A playoffs last season. They hope to turn that around this year.

The boys' game began at Blake later in the day. The Coyotes, who are returning 3A state champions, scored with twenty-four minutes remaining in the half of their game as well. Senior midfielder Nick Civetti drove a shot into the right side of the goal. Nick scored the game's second goal as well with twenty-four minutes left in the second half, allowing the Coyotes to keep up the pressure. Senior mid Jonathan Kukapa sent a nice crossing pass, left to right, to senior forward Brandon Miller. Miller's shot was blocked on a save by the Blake goalie. Freshman midfielder Alejandro Perez Albela scored with nine minutes left, and Kukapa finished out the scoring with five minutes left. Another bright spot for the team was senior Austin Fielder who was outstanding in the goal all day for Clarksburg.

"I thought we played well but had trouble putting the ball in the net early," said Head Coach Jeremy Spoales. "I thought the Blake keeper (Jacob Gill) made some great saves early to keep them in the



The 2010 Clarksburg HS Girls' Soccer Team

game. We are young this year, and with freshman Alejandro Perez Albela scoring and setting up the [penalty kick], I think if the young players continue contributing, we could be good this year."

Games ahead will test the team's strength. "We play Whitman and Northwood in back-to-back weeks, both of whom are both in the *Washington Post* Top 10, so that should be a tough week," added Spoales. The Coyotes follow that with a home game against another tough team, Watkins Mill, on September 27.

The Coyotes were ranked third in the *Washington Post* standings early last fall, and the expectations were high, but they have lost Julio Arjona, Henry Reyes, and Joel Houapeu to graduation. This year, they are not ranked in the *Post's* Top 10 but are third in the *Gazette* rankings behind Whitman and Sherwood. They have several key players coming back who contributed to last year's championship run, including Fiedler, Civetti, Kukapa, and senior midfielder Howie Fisher. The Coyotes would love to copy last year's state title run. The division is tough, and everyone will be pointing to them as one of the teams to keep an eye on.

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Date	Sport	POOLESVILLE	Time
9/20	Soccer – Girls	Blake	7:00 p.m.
9/21	Cross Country	Clarksburg	3:30 p.m.
9/23	Tennis – Girls	Clarksburg	3:30 p.m.
9/23	Field Hockey	Rockville	7:00 p.m.
Date	Sport	CLARKSBURG	TIME
9/20	Soccer – Boys	Northwood	5:30 p.m.
9/21	Tennis – Girls	Gaithersburg	3:30 p.m.
9/22	Field Hockey	Quince Orchard	7:00 p.m.
9/24	Field Hockey	Wootton	3:30 p.m.



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in America. Our local scouts will be joined by past local Eagle Scouts and other troops within the region who will entertain and inform through exhibits and demonstrations throughout the day. Of course, the ever-popular rope ladder will be here again. The Scouts will also be prominently honored during the parade along with this year's grand marshal, Jane Stearns, the executive director of WUMCO.

The selection of children rides has changed and expanded, and one of the favorites, the children's trackless railroad, returns this year. Another treat for the kids (and adults) will be the surprise movie starting at dusk (around 7:15 p.m.). Of course, the first rate Classic Car, Truck, and Motorcycle display, as well as Kid's Korner will be featured. History also gets a higher profile this year. Along with the John Poole General Store Museum opened for the day, the National Civil War Medicine Museum

will offer a living history exhibit for the very first time. Adding to this new emphasis on history is Sugarland Ethno History, an exhibit and musical presentation that proudly presents the special role of African Americans to our local heritage.

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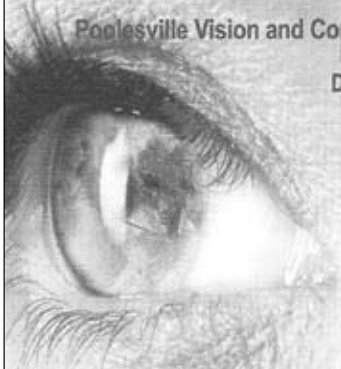
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Mystery History

The Secret of the Vault Door

By Rande Davis

The iconic symbol for the Town of Poolesville is the former bank building in the old part of town, often referred to as the Old Town Hall. Yet, that moniker doesn't work so well today when you consider that the town has to deal with four distinct Old Town Halls. Can you name them all?

Longtime residents are fully aware that the bank building was not the first town hall. That original town hall was on West Willard Road where the Friendly Thrift Shop is now located. Of course, most residents still recall the more recent old town hall, the one in the shopping center storefront next to the Subway sandwich shop. There you have three town halls: the bank, the thrift shop, and the shopping center storefront. How about the fourth one? Do you know where it was located? It was only a silver dollar's throw from the one on West Willard Road and today is used as a nursery for St. Peter's Church. That's right; the town government met at St. Peter's Church for a while. After the Americans

With Disabilities Act was passed and access to the bank building could not accommodate the new legal requirements properly, the town held its meetings in Hosler Hall at St. Peter's Church. That the town government once met in what is today a preschool nursery is more than ironic for some folks.

If you stick with me on this a little longer, we will uncover the secret of the bank vault—just a little bit of history first.

In 1908, the old, old, old town hall property was deeded by Richard and Ann Estelle Owens on May 29, and construction began that year on what was to become the Poolesville National Bank. Eventually, it changed to a state bank named Central Trust Company of Maryland. Unfortunately, that institution failed in 1930, resulting in many of the townsfolk losing their life savings. The original board of directors consisted of persons whose names you would recognize even though you have most likely never met them. Do you know why? Many of our streets today bear their names: White, Fletchall, Willard, Hoskinson, Dr. Walling, and Trundle, just to name a few.

After a while, the state bank merged with the First National Bank of Maryland, then moved out of the 1908 building and landed in

the shopping center site at the west side of town. Eventually, the bank made one last move to its current location and is known today as M&T Bank. Whew, I sure hope you are following all this.

Now, to finally uncover our story's mystery. You may know that Historic Medley District, Inc. (the managers of the John Poole General Store and the Seneca Schoolhouse on River Road) is in the process of restor-



Steve Goldberg of Historic Medley knows the secret of the vault door.

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Local News

Town Closes Skate Board Park Temporarily

By Rande Davis

Due to excessive trash and misuse of the new skate board park, the town has closed the facility for one week. Along with litter, some users have also inappropriately brought bicycles and other items, such as logs, into the grounds. In a sign posted at the site, Commissioner Jim Brown and Parks Board member Butch Zachrel have admonished the youth using the park to take responsibility in helping to keep it clean and that any graffiti or stickering will not be tolerated. Additionally, bringing bicycles or other items into the enclosed area will not be tolerated.

The sign also states partici-

pants must be polite and cooperative with town employees at all times. At the time of the grand opening, proper use of the park, which includes keeping the area free of litter, was an expected responsibility of the users. While breaking the rules and bad behavior are coming from a small minority of the park users, misuse will cause the town to close the park after infractions until such time as the youth can adhere to all rules.

Mr. Brown stated in the posting that anyone worried that other people are endangering the use of the park by breaking the rules should contact him or Mr. Zachrel to help take care of the problem. The posting also stated that any criminal matter such as trespassing or vandalism will be turned over to the Montgomery County Police.

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Why and when the painting was covered over remains a secret still. Somewhere during the late 1800s (best guess about the 1870s), the vault was actually in another location of which we know nothing. In 1908, when the vault was moved to the Poolesville National

Bank, perhaps the painting was visible. Conjecture has it that when the troubling times of the depression came and the National Bank failed, maybe a more stern and stable image was desired and the decorative painting was covered over in black with gold trim. For whatever reason, we find it delightful that the secret of the bank vault has now been discovered, and, for the record, we think the picture is worth a thousand words of assurance and much prefer it over the more dire black vault. The building will host an art show on Poolesville Day, and residents can visit then (and the following weekend as well) and view the secret of the bank vault for themselves.

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