

*Poolesville Day*  
September 15, 2012  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Our Poolesville Day Guide  
begins on page 16.  
A Detailed Schedule  
is on page 17.



*Dinner is ready in the woods. Find out why in Business Briefs page 3.*



*In the next skill event, let's see who can come closest to hitting the balloon with an arrow without breaking it. Hungry for the truth? Read Tidbits on page 25.*

**Special Poolesville Day Alert**  
There will be live musket fire demonstrations at the John Poole House at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

# The Monocacy MONOCLE

*Keeping An Eye On Local News*

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## **Poolesville Day 2012 in One Word: More**

By Rande Davis

The twentieth annual Poolesville Day festival is a grand example of the best of Poolesville. Poolesville Day is the queen of festivals for our area, epitomizing the full definition of community and embodying the true spirit of what it means to reside and work here.

This edition of the *Monocacy Monocle* is a complete guide for the upcoming twentieth anniversary of Poolesville Day. This issue provides all the who's who and what's what. There is one word to describe this year's festival: More—more music, more food, more vendors, more special events, and just plain more fun—

## **PHS Athletic Hall of Fame: First Class to Be Inducted**

By Jeff Stuart

In January 2012, the Poolesville High School Athletic Department, in partnership with the PHS Athletic Boosters Club, announced the creation of the PHS Athletic Hall of Fame and began accepting nominations. The hall of

and a few surprises to make it more interesting.

The day starts as usual at 10:00 a.m. with the parade that, of course, has more marchers, floats, and two surprise major American heroes making their way down Fisher Avenue.

The main stage is set for everything from Mrs. Shepherd's patriotic singers to the Rockville Swing Band, from Irish dancers to karate, all leading to the headline performance at 2:15 p.m. by Wammie-winning (think Grammy but just for the Washington-metropolitan area) Tom Prinicipato Band. All your favorite local band groups are scheduled at all

fame seeks to recognize the school's most outstanding interscholastic athletes and teams, as well as those in the community who have demonstrated exceptional support for our athletes.

On Friday, September 14, 2012, the first twenty-three members of the PHS Athletic Hall of Fame will be inducted during half time of the football game against visiting Williamsport.

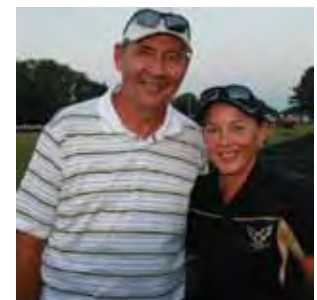
Photo-engraved plaques of each inductee will be displayed in the hallway wall outside the main gym. Those to be



four stages. Did I mention there are more stages, too? You also get to see jugglers, Zumba, and, this year, the popular Browningsville Cornet band will do more than just pass through on a float during the parade. This year they will stick around for a concert on the stage near Jamison's Realty at 10:30 a.m.

As the festival ended last year with the announcement of the departure of the co-chairs Brice Halbrook

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*Coach Fred Swick and assistant athletic director Regina Grubb will join twenty-three others as charter inductees of the PES Sports Hall of Fame.*

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# Family Album



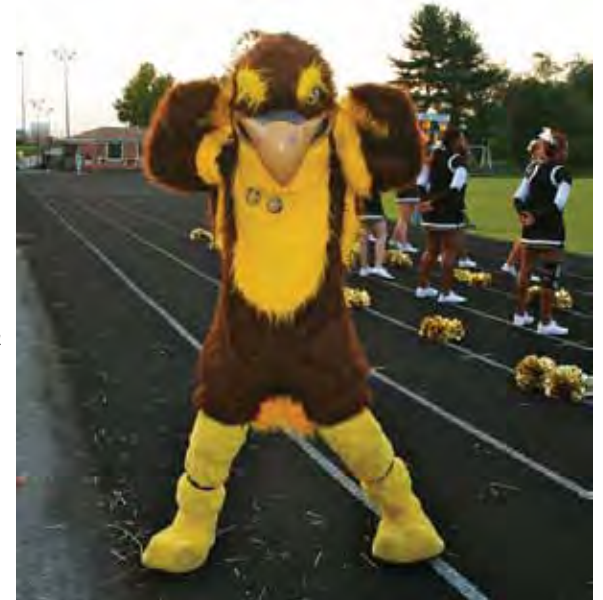
*PHS varsity cheerleaders at the opening home game.*



*American Legion Post 247 is guarded by a Union soldier as they hand out free hot dogs.*



*Jim Poole (center) tells the story of Poolesville during the Civil War at the recent HMD event at the Old Town Hall.*



*The Falcon mascot on the field means the football season has kicked off.*



## Ready for some **GREAT** news about **Poolesville Veterinary Clinic...**

Dr. Peter Eeg and the Poolesville Veterinary Clinic staff are extremely excited to announce the return of two **OUTSTANDING** veterinarians to our community:

- Dr. Faith Rouco is returning to continue her veterinary career caring for our wonderful canine and feline patients as our senior associate.
- Dr. Nikki Phillips, who as many of you know spent much of her career in this area, will be providing her medical, surgical and acupuncture expertise every Thursday.

Being able to share these two **EXCELLENT** veterinarians with our community is a great source of pride for us.

Patti, Brittney, Cindy, Michael, Quentin, or Martha will be happy to schedule your appointment.

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## Business Briefs

### Bassett's Welcomes New Chef



*Chef Michael Queen*

Bassett's Restaurant has recently welcomed Chef Michael Queen as its new executive chef. Michael, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, comes to town after a twenty-five year experience, primarily as a chef at area country clubs such as

Woodmont Country Club, Lakewood Country Club, and Argyle Country Club.

Michael began his culinary career in the United States Army, and, after ending his first enlistment, he returned to the army after the attack of 9/11.

He resides in Frederick and is proud that his son Andrew followed his path and is now the chef at the Potomac Grill in Rockville.

"I am so happy to be in Poolesville and with Bassett's as a welcome change of pace from the country club scene. I will be offering new and exciting weekly specials along with the menu that has become so familiar to our customers, so you can still expect your favorites, but I hope you will find even more favorites from now on."

#### Just What Is a Dirty Dinner?

The folks at Calleva Farm

wanted to find a way to raise awareness of their products and put some legs on their commitment to be a "living link" between rural Montgomery County and nearby urban communities.

Their answer was an epicurean event called Dirty Dinners. The unusual name not only serves as a great way to catch people's attention but also to make the connection of the importance of farming to their lives. In raising awareness of rural Montgomery County and the Ag Reserve, it helps down county foodies relate to our local growers and understand our importance to them in the quality of their lives. The evening also provides an opportunity to raise revenue to support expansion of Calleva's growing green initiative.

Their first two events in May and July were everything

they had hoped for: brilliant groups of guests, great music, and absolutely delicious food. The menu consisted of ingredients from Calleva Farm, additional produce from Lewis Orchards, dairy products from South Mountain Creamery, goat cheese from Cherry Glen Farm, freshly-baked bread from Spring Mill Bread Co., and wine from Sugarloaf Mountain Vineyards.

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## Commentary

### Cruising for Information

By John Clayton

Another Poolesville Day is upon us. We enjoy being at our *Monocle* booth and talking to people, so I hope everyone will stop by and say hello. I think we had candy to hand out one year, but we were more organized back then. There's plenty of it to be found—Halloween has chased the sand toys out at local retailers. If I were smart, we would be handing out close-out-priced sand toys; maybe next year.

The booth is great, but cruising is fun, too. There's plenty to see, as our Poolesville Day Guide will attest elsewhere in this issue. Being an election year, we're bound to be blessed with some eager politicians. Perhaps our new incumbent congressman Roscoe Bartlett will wander down from Buckeystown for the parade. Challenger John Delaney may emerge from the comforts of Potomac for a day in the country. Roger Berliner, Montgomery County councilmember and council president, should be at his first Poolesville Day as Poolesville's new council representative, and since Craig Rice still represents many of us in the uncharted wilds north of Route 28, we'll expect to see him, and all those at-large councilmembers, as well. Yes, we're taking attendance.

I was hoping there would be advocacy booths for the four, count 'em, four major issues on Maryland's November ballot. I have questions that I was hoping to ask, but since they don't have booths, I might not get the chance.

As far as Question 4 goes, which would approve legislation that guarantees in-state tuition to the children of some illegal immigrants, I already got an earful from opponents at a symposium in Poolesville some time ago. I believe I am safe in saying that the audience was overwhelmingly comprised of people vigorously opposed to the measure, so I'm caught up on opposition talking points. I might have some ques-

tions for proponents, though. What does such a program really cost? How many kids might this help? Does this prevent other deserving students from getting a place in school? How does this affect paths to citizenship, if at all? I think these are fair questions.

Question 5 would approve Maryland's recent congressional redistricting plan. I would ask proponents the following: Do the district boundaries look normal and sane to you? Conversely, perhaps you know the plan was outrageous but accept it because this is a one-party state and might makes right? Maybe you support it because the governor says that even if voters reject it, he will just resubmit a similar plan, so what's the point? Maybe there are other reasons for being in favor of this that I don't know. I think I already know why people oppose the redistricting plan.

Question 6 would approve a law that allows same-sex couples to obtain a civil marriage license and protects churches from having to perform such services against their will. I would like to better understand the components of opposition to the law. I realize people feel strongly in different ways, and it is important that we can do that in our society, but let's break it down into smaller bites. For example, maybe some people have no objection to same-sex couples having the rights and responsibilities of marriage, but object to the word "marriage," saying it should be reserved for a man and woman. Perhaps some opponents only object to certain rights and responsibilities of marriage being applied to same-sex couples. These could include survivorship, inheritance, health insurance, debts, divorce, or the right to consult with medical personnel concerning treatment for one's partner. Are some rights and obligations more objectionable than others?

As far as Question 7 and allowing the construction of a casino in Prince George's County, which has objected to casinos thus far, I don't think we need a booth at Poolesville Day, or slot machines, either.

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## Rande(m) Thoughts

### There Is Something in The Air

By Rande Davis

It's time to say goodbye to the summer of 2012 and, I think, not a second too soon.

As an autumn sweater-weather kind of guy, I know I am biased, but really, this past summer and its excessive heat had to be a drag on anyone's spirit, even the most ardent warm weather fan.

For me, there are two moments of the year that are my favorite.

The first is in the late winter or early spring when in the morning there is a distinct smell of baseball in the air. It reminds of my youth when one sniff of the morning breeze, and I knew it was time to remove the string from my oiled Gil McDougal (third baseman for the Yankees during the 1950s) ball glove, flex the sides together a half dozen

times, and smash a fist right into the mitt. That revelation came upon me like a grand announcement: The elongated and frigid winter of upstate New York was over no matter if there might still be one more blast of snowfall.

The second is this time of year. Soon, and not soon enough, I will step outside one morning and there it will be. The aroma of cool air filled with the smell of autumn leaves ready to drift down in all their array of colors. I wonder: If there are no two snowflakes alike, does that apply to leaves, too?

I think it is more than coincidence that these moments are closely aligned with the equinoxes, when night and day come to terms with each other, reflecting the balance between the hope of youth and the peace of mind that comes with maturity.

Whether it's our instinct from the days of Stonehenge or

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## Local News

### A Guy Who Can—Will

By Rande Davis

Berry Thompson has decided to participate in the 2012 PACC 5K race on Poolesville Day. With an expected enrollment approaching two hundred, this decision is hardly unique until you hear, as Paul Harvey used to say, the rest of the story.

Berry is well known in the community for his graphic design company, A Guy Who Can, and as the founder of Biznet20738, a venture currently in respite. In June of 2010, this guy who can came face to face with a challenge sure to test every ounce of his positive attitude. A former professional comedian, he soon found his new challenge would require much more than his creative and energetic sense of humor. That was the summer he was diagnosed with a Hemangioblastoma tumor on the brain stem. Before

that month was out, he had surgery.

Since the tumor was so close to his brain stem and wrapped in veins, the surgeon was only able to get two percent—just enough for a biopsy. Devastated, Berry had no idea what this meant for him or his family. He spent the next couple of months debating whether or not to have radiation, in the end choosing the radiation. He undergoes an MRI twice a year and the last one showed no growth and the tumor being stable.

Riding a roller coaster of emotions, 2011 was a year of little hope and much depression. His medication beat him down physically and mentally. Close to giving up, he heard about the Race for Hope, a 5k walk/run sponsored by the National Brain Tumor Society in Washington, D.C. every May. To participate he began to follow a course which would have an incredible and profound impact on his life.

The founder of this group is BethAnn Telford (another BT). BethAnn is a fellow brain tumor

survivor. Her tumor is cancerous. She fights this every day. BethAnn runs marathons, triathlons, and ironman competitions. She was voted into the Kona IRONMAN. She is an advocate for brain tumor research and has raised thousands of dollars for this cause.

Berry was inspired. He thought, "If this cancerous brain tumor survivor can do what she does, I can certainly get off my butt and at least try to make my life better and maybe help someone else." He then set out to make things happen. "I changed my diet, lost thirty-five pounds, and began working on my walking which was a drunken shamble at best. I now can walk with a much-improved stride and can walk a 5K on a regular basis." He still has bad days with balance issues, dizziness, and exhaustion. Ninety-eight percent of a brain tumor will do some odd things under the best of conditions.

Berry continues, "BethAnn showed me that my life wasn't over. I could still have a life—a damned fine life. About a month

ago I started a new group, Washington Area Brain Tumor Survivors. This group is designed to provide survivors, family, and friends a place to meet face to face, to share, inspire, and have fun. We are very small, only eight members as of today, but I hope to grow the group. Brain tumor survivors need to know they are not alone. We can share our experiences and find that it is okay to have fun again."

As Berry says, "That is what BethAnn is about. That is what I am about: Enjoying life and helping others to enjoy life, too."

To learn more about Team BT, visit: [www.teambt.org](http://www.teambt.org). To learn more about Washington Area Brain Tumor Survivors, visit: [www.meetup.com/Washington-Area-Brain-Tumor-Survivors](http://www.meetup.com/Washington-Area-Brain-Tumor-Survivors).



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Area runners, joggers, and walkers can go to [poolesvillechamber.com](http://poolesvillechamber.com) to register for this year's annual 5K race on Poolesville Day, or register at Poolesville Baptist Church September 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

### It's Almost Time for St. Peter's Fall Rummage Sale

St. Peter's Church is accepting items to be donated for the fall rummage sale. Drop off your donated goods at the church on or after September 30.

September 7

### PHS Girls' Tennis Varsity Home Match

Magruder  
3:30 p.m.

### Cugini's Entertainment Night

Featuring: Ron Kemp Project  
8:30 p.m.

### UMCVFD Bingo

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Refreshments are available for purchase. Please, do not bring outside food or beverages.

\$20.00

Doors open: 5:30 p.m.

Games start: 7:00 p.m.

September 8

### UMCVFD Yard Sale and Pig Roast

Tax-deductible donations of non-clothing items accepted August 20 through September 6. Tables or spaces for rent—reserve by September 5. Check with UMCVFD office (Sue) for donations and table/space rental at 301-972-8719 or evenings (Ann) at 301-742-8313. Vendors welcome. Food avail-

able for purchase.

Yard sale from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Pig/beef roast from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

September 8 and 9

### Our Taste of History – The Civil War in Buckeystown

Period- appropriate food and items will be available for purchase from local chefs, farms, and vendors. Living History cooking demonstrations and Dutch Oven cooking contest. Civil War encampment, live cannon firing, and period music.

Event Hosts: Alexanders Restaurant and the Lankler Family Foundation, Inc.

For more information, visit [www.visitbuckeystown.org](http://www.visitbuckeystown.org)  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

September 10

### Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting

There will be a presentation and town hall event by Montgomery County Police District 5 Commander Luther Reynolds. Public attendance appreciated.

7:30 p.m.

September 11

### PHS Boys' Varsity Soccer Home Game

Wheaton  
5:30 p.m.

### PHS Girls' Varsity Volleyball Home Match

Damascus  
6:30 p.m.

September 12

### Connection Café Computer Fellowship

Free WiFi, computers to borrow, computer help, tips on software—and a cup of coffee, too.

Poolesville Presbyterian Church

2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

September 13

### PHS Boys' Varsity Soccer Home Game

Whitman  
7:00 p.m.

September 14

### PHS Varsity Football Home Game

Williamsport  
6:30 p.m.

### PHS Sports Hall of Fame

Ceremony to induct the first twenty-four honorees of a newly-established sports hall of fame for Poolesville High School.

Half time of the varsity football game

### Cugini's Entertainment Night

Featuring: Jay Summerour and guest  
9:00 p.m.

September 15

### Poolesville Day

### Special Event at Bassett's Restaurant

Join in the Fun – Under the Tent Dining

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BBQ Pork and Beans

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September 18

### PHS Girls' Varsity Tennis Home Match

Clarksburg  
3:30 p.m.

September 20

### PHS Girls' Varsity Soccer Home Game

Blake

7:00 p.m.

September 22

### Dirty Dining

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### Boosting the Boosters

By Rande Davis

Life sometimes throws us a curve. Just as we were in the process of writing an article on the wonderful volunteers involved in overseeing the Poolesville Falcon Booster Club and to report on their extensive labor of love and impressive ability to raise funds, by them and the scores of people in the community, we learned that its president of three years, Jeff Oyer, decided to resign and the existing board of directors followed suit.

In stepping down, Oyer offered great praise for PHS athletic director, Ed Ross. "He (Mr. Ross) has put together a great coaching staff, has fostered a great working rela-

tionship of area youth sports organizations (essential for the future of school sports), and worked his butt off to assist the boosters. The result is one of the nicest high school campuses in the county. It is just one more thing that brings pride in our school by the community."

The Booster Club has had extremely impressive results in infrastructure improvements that were paid for and assisted by scores of parents and many concerned businesses in the community. The result of their talented and dedicated success in raising funds is equally notable.

Their annual mulch sale has grown from 3,500 bags four years ago to over 7,000 this past spring. Of course, sales from promotional material and the intensive volunteer labor by parents in running the school's concessions year-round has also been an extraordinary financial success.

A list of their accomplishments is too extensive to provide in detail, but anyone walking on the current Bermuda grass on the football field will understand the quality of their results.

Some highlights are: providing supplies and labor for new cabinets for gymnasium concessions, sound systems for the weight room, concrete pads for the tennis courts, walking path improvements, and ongoing maintenance projects like mowing, painting, trimming, and repairs. The list goes on and on. This is only about third of their documented labor and funding contributions.

What is the total amount of that contribution? Their own records show that all projects have involved a direct cash



Booster Club parents hard at work earlier this year.

outlay of a little over \$145,000 during the past three years.

They also estimate that the value of the donated services for labor, supplies and equipment for these improvements, projects, workdays, and general day-to-day maintenance is well over \$100,000.

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and Bridget Burke, concern emerged as to who would step forward to take on a daunting task. This concern dissipated quickly when Faith Etheridge and Gina Beck volunteered for the responsibility. Thankfully, since both are veterans of the committee with a talent for organization and since both have a heartfelt passion for the event, the transition went seamlessly. The town recreational director, Cathy Bupp, who manages all those wonderful town-sponsored events throughout the year, joins Faith and Gina in leading the committee and guiding its work. Brenda Sneed, treasurer, and Gabi Jacobs, secretary, round out the other leadership roles.

Faith brought a crisp style of management that kept the meetings focused and highly productive, avoiding the exten-

uating dialogue that can overwhelm committee endeavors. The transition had a balance of experienced people returning with the all important and refreshing New Blood that can help boost motivation.

Returning for another year were Kevin Schramm (signs), Lynne and John Rolls (parade), Skip Etheridge (schools), Mike Bupp (security), and Rande Davis (Official Port-a-Potty coordinator—bet you are jealous).

The rookies, all first-round draft choices, were Paul Hooper (entertainment), Sharon Armstrong (volunteers), Cliff Branscome, Bernie Mihm, and Link Hoewing.

Of course, the most important part goes to all who come to enjoy a truly traditional family-oriented, community-spirited event.

**"Hall of Fame" Continued  
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inducted are: Jamie Morningstar (Class of 2005, field hockey, basketball, softball), Krista Kennedy (Class of 1998, field hockey, basketball, soccer), Josh Funk (Class of 2004, football, basketball, lacrosse), Irvin Smith (Class of 1985, football, basketball, track), Christina Mann (Class of 2003, soccer, track), Erin Moore (Class of 2004, soccer, track), Mike Neville (Class of 1978, basketball, football), Ashley Loh (Class of 2004, field hockey, track), Dewey Barnes (Class of 1986, football, basketball, track), Jimmy Ward (Class of 2002, football, basketball, baseball), Michelle Repass (Class of 2004, field hockey, basketball), Vincent Riggs (Class of 2004, football, basketball), Ellsworth Naylor (Class of 1967, track and field, basketball, soccer), Eddie Sewell (Class of 1963, basketball, track, baseball), Howard Lyles (Class of 1960, basketball, baseball, soccer, track), Gina Grubb (Class

of 1992, teacher and coach, field hockey, basketball, softball), Bo Pierce (Class of 1983, wrestling state champion), Robert Mowen (teacher and coach basketball state champions 1962 and 1963), Ernie Ceccato (teacher and coach 1974 to 1987), Jake Perkins (Class of 1987, booster club president), Roy Selby (Class of 1956, community support), Fred Swick (teacher, coach, and athletic director), Mike Riley (teacher and athletic director), and the 1962 State Championship Basketball Team, the team players were Leonard Ramey, Eddie Sewell, Bob Lawson, Ron Magaha, Louis Naylor, Russell Burdette, Danny Yates, Otho Thompson, Coach Robert Mowen, Charlie Elgin, Charles Jamison, David Johnson, Steve Johnson, Harry King, Sylvester Prather.

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## Remembrances

### Thelma Elizabeth (Harvey) Grubb

Mrs. Thelma H. Grubb, 88, of Frederick, formerly of Poolesville, passed peacefully on Thursday, August 16, 2012 at Homewood at Crumland Farms. Thelma was born on January 3, 1924 in Tuscarora, Maryland and was the wife of seventy years of Lloyd Grubb. The daughter of the late Raymond and Laura Harvey, Thelma graduated from Poolesville High School in 1941 and married Lloyd in 1942. She retired as a cafeteria manager after twenty-six years of service to local schools. Thelma was active with the Poolesville Memorial Church in the choir and Crafty Ladies, served with the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Departments Ladies Auxiliary. She loved baking, music, and her grandchildren. Surviving besides her husband are: daughter Peggy Kinna and husband Larry, daughter-in-law Nancy Deadrick and husband Robert;



Thelma Grubb

grandchildren, David Kinna and wife Julie, Shannon Burke and husband Edward, Regina Grubb, Ray Lloyd Grubb III; great grandchildren, David Kinna, Jr., Shawn Kinna, Briana Kinna, Tyler Burke, and Jenna Burke. One son, Ray Grubb, Jr., one sister, Evelyn Cockerill, and one brother, John Harvey, preceded her in death.

Interment followed in Monocacy Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Thelma's name to the Memorial United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 358, Poolesville, MD, 20837 or the Upper Montgomery Volunteer Fire Department, 19801 Beallsville Road, Beallsville, MD 20839.

### Samuel S. Moore, 15, of Clarksburg

On August 24, the parents of Samuel "Sam the Man" Moore, along with his sister Carly, and friends and family gathered at St. Mary's in Barnesville to celebrate his young but remarkable life.

John and Carol were married at St. Mary's, and young Sam was buried in the cemetery of the church where he was baptized.

In 2009, while playing in an ice hockey game, Sam suffered a blow to his head that ultimately led to the discovery of a malignant brain tumor, symptoms of which had not been apparent before, giving the family more time to care for and be with him.

Throughout his harrowing ordeal, Sam displayed an amazing calm—his strength, bravery and courage were unmatched—his positive attitude truly helped family and friends maintain their strength and resolve. The strong character of this young man was revealed before their very eyes.

Sam was an Eagle Scout, active ice hockey player with Montgomery Youth Hockey Association, and a budding chef. He loved karate (tae kwan do), and he loved to catch—not fish—he would «go catchin'.» He was a Rubik's Cube master; he could solve over thirty types/configuration of cubes, and his record for the 3X3 solve was 18.61 seconds.

Sam also gave the ultimate gift: He donated his cancer tissue/tumor to research to the Children's National Hospital Center.

During his life, he



Samuel "Sam the Man" Moore

said many funny and poignant things, but two that show his depth and his sense of humor were:

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Young Sam's strong and positive attitude in facing cancer demonstrated maturity far beyond his years, earning him the nickname of Sam the Man.

At his funeral, the skies opened up with a huge down-pour of rain for only a brief moment, although rain had not been forecast. For the family, it was as if the angels wept for them.

Deacon Bill Vita of St. Martin of Tours Parish in Gaithersburg reflected that his Earthly nickname had now changed forever: "Sam-the-Man...no, Sam-the-Angel...no, Saint Sam is now watching over us. He is with us, but he will be so missed." Sam was fond of saying, «I love you more than I love you." For the family, his expression became theirs in their mournful farewell to their son: "We love you more than we love you, Sam!"

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## Local News

### Rides to Buy Groceries Available

By Ray Hoewing

The closing of Selby's Market in January was a blow to Poolesville and surrounding Upcounty residents in many different ways. One of the most troubling was how residents who lacked transportation (either because they did not own or drive a car or perhaps were no longer capable of driving) would obtain their groceries—but thanks to volunteers in two community organizations, that situation has been remedied.

The first step—identifying Poolesville residents who needed transportation assistance along with folks who were willing and able to provide that assistance—was the object of an Eagle badge project that Troop 496 Scout Geoffrey Behrend undertook. Geoffrey, ably assisted by a cadre of other scouts in the troop,

distributed a survey door-to-door in late winter. The purpose of the simple survey was to identify the “users” and the “providers” of transportation to grocery stores in the area. Once the surveys were completed and collected, scouts tabulated the results: names and contact information for those needing—and those willing to provide—rides.

At this juncture, Helping Hands-Poolesville, a Christian volunteer organization whose volunteers are committed to helping those in need by improving lives, homes, and communities, stepped into the picture. Member Catherine Beliveau and her mom, Martha Williams,

contacted the drivers and users yielded by the surveys and confirmed their willingness to drive or their need for a ride, respectively. The next step was to assign several drivers to each user, with those able to drive more frequently assigned first. Drivers then contacted the users to introduce themselves and to coordinate a driving schedule as needed.

While those who needed rides have been accommodated, Helping Hands recognizes that this should not be a one-shot effort. For example, some persons who need rides may not for whatever reason have surfaced, the situation for some who previously were capable of driving themselves may have changed, potential users outside Poolesville may still need help, etc.

Helping Hands invites any resident who may still be lacking transportation capability to call Catherine at 301-916-3028. Fortunately, Catherine reports, the response from volunteers willing to furnish rides was sufficiently numerous that there is actually a pool of unassigned would-be drivers.

# Poolesville Day Program 2012

## From the Poolesville Day Committee

By Faith Etheridge, Co-Chair

As you know, Saturday, September 15, 2012, Poolesville Day will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary, and I would like to take a moment to thank some of the folks responsible for putting together this awesome event.

I would first like to thank my committee members for their tireless efforts, creative minds, and vibrant spirits through months of planning and preparation: Gina Beck, my wonderful co-chair; Cathy Bupp, our dedicated exhibitor chair/town liaison; Gabi Jacobs, our studious recording secretary; Brenda Sneed, our outstanding treasurer; and Mike Bupp, Kevin Schramm, Skip Etheridge, Lynne and John Rolls, Paul Hooper, Bernie Mihm, Link

Hoewing, Sharon Armstrong, Cliff Branscome, Jim Brown, and Rande Davis. You guys have been great.

Also, I want to give special thanks to Bridget Burke, last year's co-chair, who has assisted us periodically throughout the year to help make a smooth transition.

I would also like to give special thanks to our local sponsors: Jim Brown, Turning Point Real Estate, Hillary Schwab Photography, McDonald's, Subway, Cugini's Pizza, and Bassett's Restaurant.

Of course, good things cost money, and the sponsors who stepped forward, along with the many vendors participating, provided the funds to offer an admission-free festival.

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*The 2012 Poolesville Day Committee*

*Front: Gabi Jacobs, Cathy Bupp, Faith Etheridge, Gina Beck, Sharon Armstrong, and Lynne Rolls. Back: Skip Etheridge, Bernie Mihm, Mike Bupp, Cliff Branscome, and John Rolls. Not pictured: Paul Hooper, Link Hoewing, Kevin Schramm, Brenda Sneed, and Rande Davis.*

were: Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce, BB&T Bank, Fine Earth Landscape, Harris Teeter, *The Monocacy Monocle*, Kettler Forlines Homes at Brightwell Crossing, and Calleva. The Entertainment Sponsors were:

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## Grand Marshal 2012: Jim Brown

Jim Brown has been selected as the Grand Marshal for the 2012 Poolesville Day festival and parade.

His list of community service is as extensive as it is long.

Since the late 1990s, Jim has been an active member of the Poolesville community, dedicating his time, energy, and personal resources to the promotion of youth sports, the local arts, economic development, and civic pride.

Jim is a real estate agent with Turning Point Real Estate, but perhaps he's best known as town commissioner and the director of



the Poolesville Basketball Association (PBA). As PBA director since 2000, Jim has overseen a program that fostered the development of thousands of boys and girls in the skills and confidence of athletic competition. Many of these young people have moved on to play in the upper levels of the game. Jim has also coached and been a member representative for the Poolesville Athletic Association (PAA) which oversees youth wrestling and several divisions of youth football and baseball/softball teams.

Since 2007, Jim has been the vice president of the Mid-Maryland Boys' Basketball League and, since 2004, has been a director of the Mid-Maryland Girls' Basketball League, both Maryland State accredited youth sports programs. He also directs various youth summer camps in basketball and soccer.

In addition, Jim has been a supporter and sponsor of the Sandy Cameron fundraisers, the Poolesville Youth Symphony Orchestra, and the Hope Garden Children's Ballet Theatre.

In 2007, Jim was elected as one of the Poolesville town commissioners and, since 2010, has been vice president. He is currently a member of the Parks Board, overseeing the development of Dr. Dillingham Park, the Poolesville Town Skate Park, and he was, along with Wade Yost, co-designer of the Whalen Commons bandstand.

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Registration: 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.

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(Along Fisher Avenue - starts at PES and ends at Elgin Rd.)

GRAND MARSHAL: Jim Brown, National Anthem by JPMS Music Department

**CHILDREN & ADULT ACTIVITIES 10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

(In Whalen Commons/FALCON LANE)

Trackless Train, Gladiator Joust, Whirley Bird, Dixie Twister Swing, Kiddie Sea Park, Vertical Rush Obstacle Course, Mega Moonbounce, Calleva Rock Climbing Wall, Dunk Tanks, etc.

**KIDS' KORNER (ages 8 & under) 10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

(NEW LOCATION: Whalen Commons)

Mega Moonbounce sponsored by Bar-T along with balloon twisting by Mr. Clown.

**PONY RIDES: Sponsored by Calleva 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

(Field west of Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli)

**LIVESTOCK/AG DISPLAY 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

(Field across from pony rides next to Whalen Commons)

Animals and Farm Equipment

Sheep shearing demonstrations at 1:00 p.m.

**ANNUAL CLASSIC ROD, CAR, TRUCK & MOTORCYCLE SHOW 11:00 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.**

(Healthworks parking lot & near Old Town Hall)

Prizes awarded at 3:15 p.m.

**SKATEBOARD CONTEST**

Dr. Dillingham Skateboard Park

Registration 9:30 a.m.; Contest 10:30 a.m.

**BIGGEST LOSER MEET & GREET 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

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<b>FISHER AVENUE</b> (House of Poolesville Restaurant to Milford Mill Road)			<b>FISHER AVENUE - (McDONALD'S SIDE)</b> (M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli parking lot entrance)		
1	Daniel Bongino for US Senate	Political Information	100	M&T Bank	Info. – Banking Services
1A	Capital Remodeling	Home Remodeling Services	101	Sungsook Kim	Cell phone accessories
2	The Bath Guys	Home Remodeling Services	102	Designer Eyeware	Sunglasses
3	AAA Warman Home Care	Information	103	MD. Citizens for a Resp.Gov't	Voting Impact
4	Personal Ponies	Ponies	104	Lisa Reilly	NFL pillowcases, blankets, etc.
5	Our Lady of Presentation	<b>SWEETS:</b> Baked goods	105	Shear Elegance	Raffle, prizes
6	Our Lady of Presentation	<b>SWEETS:</b> Baked goods	106	Shear Elegance	Raffle, prizes
7	Ed Kirkpatrick	Photography	107	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, Frames, Foot Stools
8	Multiple Pursonalities	Niche Bags	108	Poolesville Physical Therapy	Information, Giveaways
9	Stephanie's Secret Garden	Flowers	109	"Day of Service"	Food Drive for WUMCO
10	Montgomery County Democratic Comm. (MCDCC)	Voter Registration Outreach	110	Mont. Co. Division of Solid Waste Services	Recycling Information
11	Poolesville Vet Clinic	Information	111	PHS Global Ecology	Recycling Booth, info.
12	BB&T Bank	Banking Services Information	112	Poolesville Green	Information
13	WUMCO Help, Inc.	Raffle, Handouts	113	A Guy That Can	Graphic Art–Memo/To Do pads
14	Honey Glow	Natural Products	114	Poolesville Pickers	Antiques & Collectables
15	Potomac Valley Chiro	Information	115	DEP Watershed Programs	Program information
16	Allergy & Asthma Clinic	Specialty Medical Info	116	Baker Bags	Bags, Totes, Backpacks
17	Sally's Doll Boutique	Custom made doll clothes	117	Riverstone Wealth Mngmt.	Information
18	Sugar Lily Hair Bows	Hair Accessories	118	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
19	UMCVFD Fire Dept.	Fire Safety Recruiting	119	American Legion Post #247	Information
20	<b>FIRST AID TENT</b>		120	Mem. United Methodist Church	<b>FOOD:</b> Walking Taco, Hot Dog
20A	<b>Baby Comfort Station</b>	<b>Diaper Changing Station</b>	121	Mem. United Methodist Church	<b>FOOD:</b> Walking Taco, Hot Dog
<b>FISHER AVE. (WHALEN COMMONS SIDE)</b> Milford Mill Rd to Monument			122	Color 4 Kids	Jewelry
			123	Little Ned Stories	Children's Books
			124	Butler School	Information
			125	The Bag Lady	Tote Bags, Purses, Jewelry
Grass	PHS Class of 2013	Dunk Tank	126	The Wooly Queen	Weaver, soap maker, candles
Grass	Boy Scout Troop 496/Pack 496	Booth & rope climb			
21	Moms' Club of Poolesville	Information	127	Poolesville Baptist Church	Face art, Packaged Foods, Bev.
22	F&D Apiaries	Honey products	128	B-CC Izaak Walton League	Conservation Organization
23	Usborne Books & More	Book Sale	129	B-CC Izaak Walton League	Conservation Organization
24	St. Mary's Holy Name Society	Tickets for Fall Dance	130	MD Dog Whisperer, LLC	Dog Behavior Modification
25	Mont. Co. Board of Election	Voter outreach	131	Pville Presbyterian Church	Church info, water, games
26	PACC	Chamber of Commerce	132	Pville Presbyterian Church	Church info, water, games
27	Kettler Forlines Homes	Home Development	133	Luxuries by LuLu/ Mary Kay - Lisa Roberts	Cosmetics, Jewelry
28	As If Bags	Fabric bags, purses, scarves	134	Beijo Handbags	Beijo Handbags
29	Glad-I-Yoga	Active wear, Jewelry	135	Kicks Karate	Giveaways
30	Susanna Farm Nursery	Plants	136	ALTO	Clothes, jewelry, hair access.
31	Monocacy Lions Club	Raffle, club membership info	137	ALTO	Clothes, jewelry, hair access.
32	Drs. Pike & Valega	Dentistry	138	Poolesville Vision	Contact Lens/Eye Exam
33	Gail Lee Homes	W.C. & A.N. Miller Realtor	139	Rural Women's Repub. Club	Political Information
33A	Zumba Poolesville	Clothes, Toning Sticks	140	Things That Bling	Handmade Jewelry
34	Charm Street Jewelry	Pendants, earrings	141	The Pampered Chef	Kitchen tools, products
34A	Charm Street Jewelry	Pendants, earrings	142	WSSC	Information
<b>FOOD/SWEETS - WHALEN COMMONS</b>			143	American Cancer Society	Information
			144	Jay Schwartzman	TBA
34B	Taste of Carolina Cornhole Boards	Cornhole boards		<b>LIVE MUSKET FIRING DEMONSTRATIONS</b>	<b>John Poole House 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.</b>
34C	The Twisted Cone	<b>SWEETS:</b> Hershey's ice cream			
34D	Carmen's Italian Ice	<b>FOOD:</b> Italian Ice, Gelati			
35	Cugini's Pizza	<b>FOOD:</b> Pizza, Fries, Drinks			
36/37	St. Mary's Church (Smalltime Farm)	<b>FOOD:</b> Texas Beef Brisket			
38	Poole's Store Catering	<b>SWEETS:</b> Funnel Cakes			
40/41	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	<b>FOOD:</b> Kettle Korn, Snacks, Bev.			
42	Sherri's Crab Cakes	<b>FOOD:</b> Crab Cake Sandwiches			
43	Le Printemps	<b>FOOD:</b> Mediterranean Treats			
44/45	Sunnyside BBQ	<b>FOOD:</b> Burgers, Hot dogs, Fries			
46	Country Concessions	<b>FOOD:</b> Butterfly Potatoes, Nachos, dipped strawberries			<b>Continued on next page...</b>
47/48	Smokin' Ray's	<b>FOOD:</b> Pulled Pork, Chicken			

Fisher Avenue – Monument to Fyffe Rd (FALCON LN)			FISHER AVENUE – (McDONALD'S SIDE) Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli Entrance to Norris Road		
49/50/51	Light the Night – Strides for Shyam	Carnival games, raffle, jewelry	145	Knights of Columbus #6901	Car Raffle
52	Prince of Peace Lutheran Ch.	Church Information	146	Ameritech	Home Improvement
53	Gunnar & Kris Jacobson	Knick Knacks, Photography	147	PHS Water Project	SWEETS: Baked goods, water, soda – Notecards, Art
54	Fine Earth Landscape	Information	148	Kentland Flowers & Bows	Cut flowers, vases, plants
55	Mango Bay	Belts, Scarves	149	Council Pres. Roger Berliner	Gov. Official Meet & Greet
56	Hope Garden Ballet	Ballet Information	150	Lizzy's Lodge	Raffle Tickets
57	Hope Garden Ballet Theatre	Ballet dresses, accessories, dvd	151	Kaplan University	Educational Information
58	The Barnesville School	Pre-K to 8th Grade	152	Crafty Ladies and Gents	Sport buckets, candles, angel
59	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	153	Jennifer's Handcrafts	Handmade Jewelry
60	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	154	Delek Palmo	Dresses, scarves, slippers
61	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	155	Am Kolel	Information
62	Hilary Schwab Photography	Photos, Notecards	156	LHT Revolution	Leaner, Healthier, Teens info
63	The Monocacy Monocle	Newspaper	157	TBA	
64	PAA	Fundraiser	158	Dirty Dog Wash	Information
65	MCEA (Mont. Co. Education Association)	Educational information Fresh Apples	159	Chesapeake Climate Action	Education information
FALCON LANE (Fyffe Road)			160	Living Word Bible Fellowship	Crafts, Animal Balloons
			161	Pam Green/Wendy Murphy	Purses, jewelry
			162	Young Life	Information
66	TBA		163	Girl Scout Unit 32	Information – giveaways
67	TBA		164	Girl Scout Council Nation's Capital	Girl Scout Information
68	PHS Model U.N.	Fundraiser: Bean Bag	165	Jacquelyn Bailey	Silpada Jewelry
69	PHS Class of 2014	Ping Pong ball toss	166	By Hook or By Crook	Arts & Crafts
70	PHS Mission OSOP	Fundraiser	167	Chain Mail Enchant	Arts & Crafts
71	PHS Class of 2015	Fundraiser: Bean Bag Toss	168	K-9 Barkery & Gifts	Dog Items & Products
72	PHS Ambassadors	Falcon Photo Booth	169	HourGlass Creations	Silk Clothing
73	TBA		170	Kathy Cross / H2 Yo-Yo	Balloon yo-yos, hair painting
74	The Midnight Players	Fundraiser: Face Painting	171	Grace Kaiser	Scentsy Candles
75	The Midnight Players	Fundraiser: Face Painting	172	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry, Bags
76	TBA		173	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry, Bags
77	JPMS Phantom Players	Acting/Performing, donations	174	TBA	
78	JPMS Phantom Players	Acting/Performing, donations	175	Giggles Plaster Crafts	Craft: Plaster Animals to paint
79	PHS Cheerleaders	Fundraiser	176	American Friends of Kigali	Information
80	PHS POMS	Spirit Wear	177	Rocks-N-Things	Jewelry
			178	Lia Sophia	Jewelry
			179	3 <sup>rd</sup> Alarm BBQ	FOOD: Pulled Pork, Brisket, Sausage & Peppers

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**Vendors – Exhibitors**

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 Poolesville in the Civil War  
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 Crafts, Furniture  
 Crafts  
 Contest  
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 Book Sale

**Location**

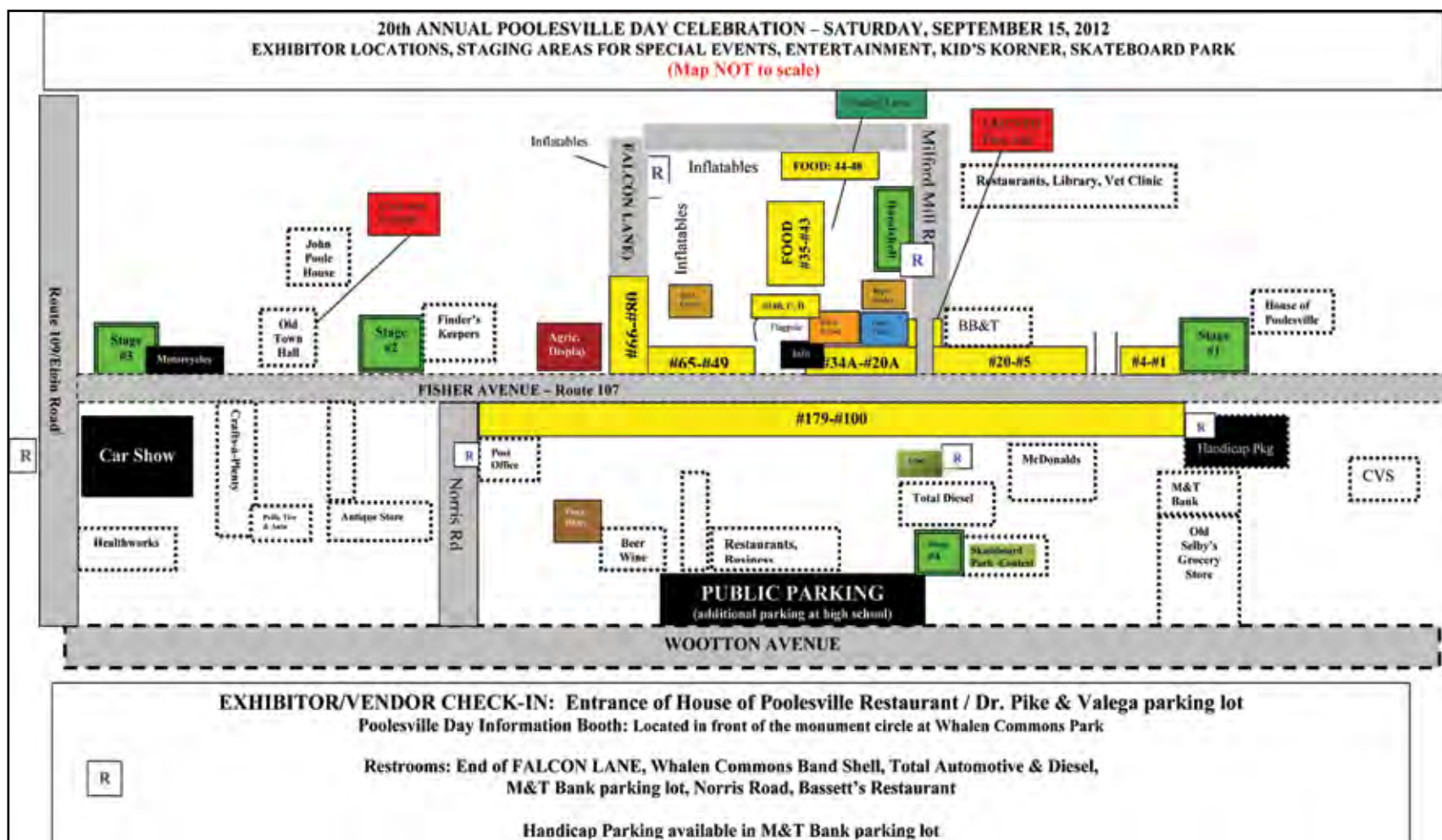
Tent on Fisher Avenue  
 Old Town Hall - Museum  
 Poolesville Tire & Auto Parking Lot  
 Car Show area  
 Finders Keepers parking lot  
 West end, next to Car Show  
 Dr. Dillingham Park  
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 Poolesville Library

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- 1:10 – 1:30 Culkin School of Traditional Irish Dance
- 1:35 – 1:55 Kicks Karate
- 2:15 – 3:45 Tom Principato Band

**Stage 1 – Asian House of Poolesville (AHOP)**

- 10:30 – 12:15 Doug Bell
- 12:30 – 2:15 Bill Euler

**Stage 2 - Finders Keepers (10:30 am -2:15 pm)**

- 10:30 – 11:30 Brian Gross
- 11:35 – 12:00 Poolesville Jugglers, Poolesville Zumba Demonstration
- 12:00 – 12:40 Smoke n' Mangos
- 12:45 – 2:15 Bob Lauder Band

**Stage 3 – Charles H. Jamison (10:30 am-2:15 pm)**

- 10:30 – 11:30 Browningsville Cornet Band
- 11:35 – 12:50 Grubspoon
- 1:00 – 2:15 Nickel Moon

**Stage 4 – Skate Park**

- 10:30 – 12:00 Some Assembly Required
- 12:15 – 2:15 The Alliance/ Redemtion

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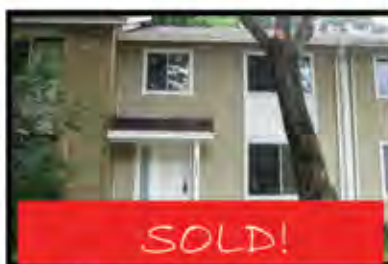
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Address	Sale price	BR	BA	Buyer \$ Help	FP	Garage	Basement	Days on Mkt.
20006 Haller Ave., Poolesville Outside	\$245,000	4	1	\$750.	2	1 Car Gar.	None	5
19021 Hempstone Ct., Wesmond	\$315,000	4	2	\$0	1	None	Finished	110
17317 Hughes Rd., Westerly	\$350,000	3	2.5	\$0	1	1 Car Gar.	None	84
19809 Spurrier Ave., Westerly	\$353,000	3	2.5	\$10,590	1	1 Car Gar.	None	73
17128 Butler Rd., Westerly	\$369,000	3	2.5	\$0	1	2 Car Gar.	None	49
19904 Westerly Ave., Westerly	\$372,900	3	2.5	\$750.	1	2 Car Gar.	None	26
19200 Fisher Ave., Poolesville Outside	\$473,000	4	2	\$0	1	2 Car Gar.	Unfinished	100
19010 Wootton Ave., Seneca Chase	\$490,000	4	3.5	\$10,269	1	2 Car Gar.	Part. Finished	10
19705 Selby Ave., Tama	\$535,000	5	3.5	\$19,000	1	3 Car Gar.	Finished	49
16904 Hoskinson Rd., Hunters Run	\$537,000	4	3	\$8,000	1	2 Car Gar.	Finished	31
20222 McNamara Rd., Stoney Springs	\$589,000	4	2.5	\$17,670	1	2 Car Gar.	Unfinished	74
17607 Cobb Ave., Stoney Springs	\$640,850	4	4.5	\$8,000	1	2 Car Gar.	Finished	20
20015 Haller Ave., Elizabeths Delight	\$640,000	4	3.5	\$0	1	2 Car Gar.	Finished	117

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## Tidbits

### Girl Scouts Take On Hunger Games Challenge

The big summer movie for 2012 twelve was *Hunger Games* a novel by Suzanne Collins.

Written in the voice of 16-year-old Katniss Everdeen, who lives in the post-apocalyptic nation of Panem, where the countries of North America once existed. The Capitol, a highly advanced metropolis, holds hegemony over the rest of the nation. The Hunger Games are an annual event in which one boy and one girl aged 12 to 18 from each of the twelve districts surrounding the Capitol are selected by lottery to compete in a televised battle to the death until only one person remains.

Ever wonder how you might fare in such a contest? A few local girl scouts got to find out.

John Poole Middle Schoolers Dottie Ballman, Megan Grubb, Sophia Mense and Julia Montone were among a group Cadette Girl Scouts at Camp Sunshine in Boyds got the chance. The girls earned a Hunger Games patch that focused on advanced survival skills and nature education. Over the course of a week the Girl Scouts received training in archery, identifying animal tracks, making shelters, compass skills and first aide skills.

The girls also discussed the hard decisions that the characters in the book series were forced to overcome in their world, including world hunger and governmental control. They analyzed the different life choices and decisions

that the Hunger Games characters made in the story and speculated on how they might handle such situations.

They also examined the reality TV aspect of the series. They selected a character from the book, created a costume for the character, prepared and gave an interview as the character and made a commercial pitch for sponsors. Just so you know, they survived their hunger game.

### PES Volunteers Honored

Eleven Montgomery County Schools have been recognized with Outstanding Volunteer Program awards for having the largest number of volunteer support hours for the 2011-2012 school year.

The Outstanding Volunteer Program awards were announced during the Back-to-School Fair on August 25.

### The Helpers Need Your Help

The WUMCO food pantry is very low and is suffering the impact of the loss of Selby's as a collection point. The convenience of the supermarket has made it more difficult to just drop off some food. Harris Teeter has a different food program and won't make room for ours at their location in Darnestown so the community will need to be much more proactive in making donations. Here are some immediate ideas until the Board of Directors at WUMCO can find more locations. First, the town hall has a collection bin in the lobby and Crafts-A-Plenty and Finders Keepers also have a collection bin. For those who attend area churches, all participate in a First Sunday

WUMCO program encouraging their members to bring canned and other non-perishables on the first service of every month. Of course, they accept donations every day and non-members should not be shy is using any of the churches to make their donations.

The Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary has notified us that they too are way below donation and funding expectations. Direct donations are always welcome but you can also help by attending their bingo night on September 7, yard sale and pig roast on September 8. Details are in our Things to Do column.

### Flying High

Congratulations to Alexander Yaney a sophomore at Poolesville High School as he recently piloted

solo in the family airplane A friend might want to buy him a new shirt since tradition (for whatever reason) has that pilots making their first solo run get their shirttails cut off by the instructor.

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## Center Stage

### It's the Music Keeping Us Happy

By Dominique Agnew

Where do they come from? Who knew the Monocacy area had this much talent to entertain the masses on five stages throughout the day? Not only that, ever since the beginning of the Big Closing Band Idea for Poolesville Day, a wide variety of top-notch performers have graced the stage in Whalen Commons with a great selection of musical genres: jazz, country, rock, reggae, and others. This year, Those Who Find the Main Performer have booked a world-renowned class act. The Tom Principato Band, based in Washington, D.C., a blues/jazz/funk/rock ensemble featuring the incredible prowess of Tom Principato on guitar, will fill the top billing—and his shoes may be hard to fill next year. Principato, nominated for a number of Grammys, a winner of over twenty Wammies (Washington Area Music Awards), has been performing the world over for more than forty years with a wide range of musicians on dozens of blues recordings. The man tours everywhere. A few weeks before Poolesville Day, he was in Switzerland. At the end of the month, he'll be in South America. Poolesvilians, get ready to stay until the end of Poolesville Day. Tom Principato will be worth the wait.

Doug Bell will be back for his seventeenth consecutive appearance at Poolesville Day. As he puts it, "I think I'm going to try to make it to twenty, assuming they will have me." Of course they will. Anyone

who has been to any event in Poolesville has heard Doug perform, especially lately as he has increased his performing in the last three years—over 170 gigs. He brings to his listeners "Music You Love to Hear": Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, the Beatles, and his own compositions.

The Bob Lauder Band, with its trademark Americana music, will also be making a return appearance on the stage for its sixth Poolesville Day. "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 (guitar, mandolin, banjo, vocals), Sandy Kramer (drums), Charlie Steinhauser (bass), George Brooks (six-string guitar, mandolin, banjo, vocals), Kenny Rosen (organ, piano, fiddle, harmonica, vocals), and Brad Young (guitar, vocals, resonator).

Bill Euler has been entertaining Poolesville residents for many years on varying stages, and the Washington, D.C.-area has been blessed with his talents for four decades. A singer and guitarist, fans always enjoy his original compositions and unique renditions of many favorites.

Guitarist and vocalist Brian Gross is another Poolesville favorite, well-known for his mastery of the guitar, especially solo six- and twelve-string techniques.

Grubspoon may be a little more difficult to remember since the quartet disbanded (sort of) in 2006, then came back to Poolesville Day performances under the guise of the Sonic Cheetahs of Death, only to resurrect as a three-member rock unit playing some old favorites and maybe a few new tunes, as well. The trio includes: Andy Swick (guitar,

vocals), Matt Raschka (guitar, vocals, bass), and Jeff Stitely (drums).

We all know and love the Browningsville Cornet for its performance in the Poolesville Day parade. This year, the brass band will stick around for a stage performance. The Browningsville Cornet Band is an independent, non-profit band supported by donation and by performance fees; members volunteer their time. The band rehearses near the border between Montgomery and Frederick Counties. They welcome new members.

Poolesville Day welcomes some new bands to the stages, as well. Nickel Moon, formed just this past spring, mix up some standard rock tunes with newer material and some blues. Members are: Holli Hopkins (lead vocals), Jill McDonald (lead vocals, rhythm instruments), Brian Benoit (guitar, vocals), Bob Swanson

(guitar, vocals), Ramy Tims (drums), Mike McCarty (keyboards, vocals), Dan Gilbert (trombone), and Bill McDonald (bass, vocals).

Smoke n' Mangos has been making a name for itself in and around the Monocacy area. The band members came together while still in high school, just a few short years ago, inspired by the likes of Trampled by Turtles and the Avett Brothers. They also have added original music. Members include: Sid Egly (guitar, vocals, percussion, saxophone), Corey Thuro (mandolin, vocals), Rudy Martin (banjo, vocals), and Josh Ballard (bass, vocals).

The Alliance and Redemption, two bands, will share a billing. They are comprised of high schoolers who attended Roberto Clemente Middle School,

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and, under the guidance of teacher Randi Levy, formed classic/heavy rock bands. The Alliance members include: Gray Yachup (vocals, guitar), Will Saar (guitar), Brad Smith (guitar), Sebastian Evans (guitar), Sarah Bender (bass), and Sydney Abella (drums). Redemption is made up of: Brianne Nguyen (vocals, guitar, keyboards), Favio Aiores (guitar), Daniel Bang (guitar), Harrison Sokoloff (bass), and Shannon McAvoy (drums).

Some Assembly Required is an alternative/classic rock band based in Damascus. Made up of high school and college-aged musicians, the band was created about two years ago. The band has played in and around the Central Maryland-Gaithersburg area. Members include: Bryan Loy (guitar), Alex Lewis (bass), Stephanie Moreno (vocals), Gabe DeLeon (drums), and Michael Leopard (rhythm guitar).

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.

**Police Blotter: Past and Present**

By Jack Toomey

**Present Crime**

**Assault:** 17400 block of Hoskinson Road.

**Burglary:** 17600 block of Kohlhoss Road.

**Theft:** 19000 block of Hempstone Court, 14600 block of Hughes Road.

**Disorderly conduct complaints:** 17000 block of Tom Fox Avenue, 19600 block of Fisher Avenue.

**Past Crime**

**September 11, 1904** Just before services were to have begun at the Christian Church at Hyattstown, a large chandelier fell from the ceiling and burst into flames. The congregation, which was already seated, ran from the church in a panic. A janitor managed to pull the flaming carpets from the church, and he was credited with saving the building from destruction.


**September 11, 1911** Rockville's "traveling courtroom" continued to operate on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Edmonston rode in the touring car of Deputy Sheriff Brooke along the Rockville Pike. Brooke made two arrests of speeding motorists. Edmonston then held court by the roadside and found both parties guilty.

**September 12, 1912** A year later, Montgomery County sheriff deputies were out again along the Rockville Pike in an attempt to curtail speeding autos from Washington. In one instance, they saw three motorcycles traveling


in excess of forty miles per hour. When a red flag was waved at the motorcyclists, they ignored the warning and sped off. The deputies were unable to read their tag numbers.

**September 18, 1903** Deputy Sheriff Bradley, accompanied by Detectives Hipp and Busby, who had been specially deputized, conducted raids on seven speak-easies on the Conduit Road (now named MacArthur Boulevard). The officers started at the District line and made their way to the Falls of the Potomac by midnight. Seven men were arrested and taken to the jail at Rockville.

**September 19, 1903** The Anti-Saloon League of Montgomery County was found to have employed detectives to hasten the arrest of those operating speak-easies along the Conduit Road. It had been learned that the detectives had been frequenting the saloons, making observations, and then reporting back to the sheriff and the league. *Some of the material in this column was obtained from the archives of the Washington Post.*



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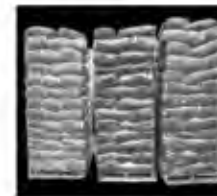


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nothing more profound than the vision of a ball flying over the fence or a football grabbed spectacularly in the end zone, these two moments of the year tell us it's time to reverse course, to move on with hope.

It's neat that we in the Poolesville area have such a great way to communally share this transition in the festival we call Poolesville Day. Perhaps, because of this tradition, some youth

years from now will walk outside one morning, take a breath, and smell the aroma of festival, music, great food, and fun times in the air—the smell of people coming together, sharing in their humanity of family, friends, and neighbors.

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