



Read about Frank and Louise Austin's celebration of fifty years of marriage in Tidbits on page 12. (Photograph by Melvin Washington)



We've got two full pages of Poolesville Day pictures inside.



Councilman Craig Rice spoke at a recent county agriculture meeting. The details are in Local News on page 6.



You can read about this happy couple in Tidbits on page 12. Again.

# The Monocacy MONOCLE

Keeping An Eye On Local News

A Biweekly Newspaper

September 23, 2013

Volume X, Number 13

## Poolesville Mourns Her First Son

By Rande Davis

The death of Poolesville's First Son, Roy Selby, on September 14 hit the community very hard.

Roy Linwood Selby, Jr. battled cancer and struggled through the loss of the family's grocery store after sixty-five years of service in the same way he lived his life: with grace, compassion, and with more concern for his family and friends than for himself.

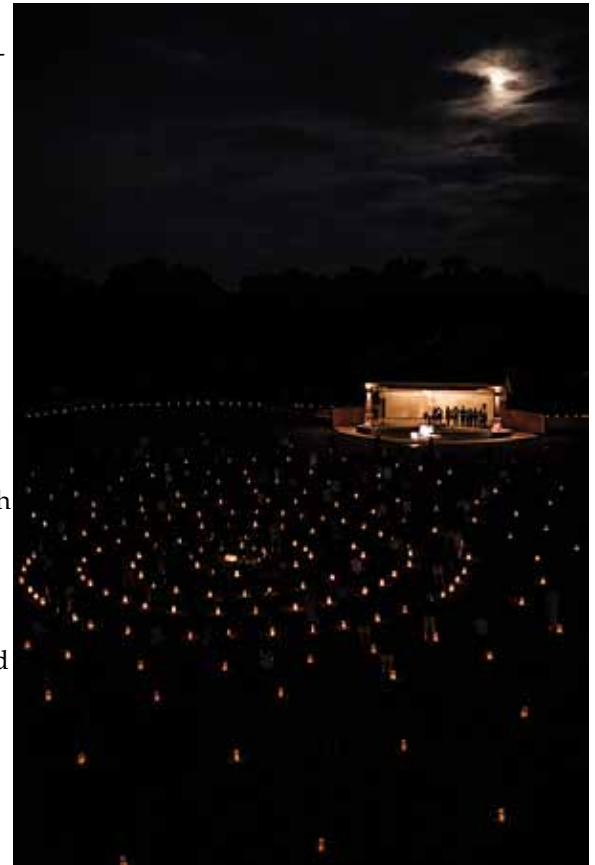
The testament of the impact from his life in the community could be seen in the outpouring of support shown over three days of official remembrances. On Wednesday, September 18, well over three hundred neighbors and friends joined in a vigil in the center of Poolesville to remember a man who was at the center of life of the community. Appropriately, hundreds of luminaria bags with candles circled Whalen Commons with the largest one designated for him and placed in the center of the park. Spiraling off the Roy Selby luminaria were scores and scores more, symbolically acknowledging the central role Roy Selby had in the community as a businessman, civic servant, former commissioner, supporter of youth and sports, family man, and, perhaps, most of all, a great friend to all.

Close family friend Val Dickerson, along with Chontelle Hockenbery of Poolesville's Relay for Life organization and dozens of others set up the park for the evening vigil which began with Montgomery County fireman Bob Mulligan playing "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes. Bob Cissel shared

stories of Roy's life and contributions while Valaree Dickerson used John Mellencamp's song, "Small Town" to recognize a man dedicated to his small town and the friends from that small town. The Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department, with officers in full uniform, gave a one-minute tribute to the life member they had lost by having a half dozen fire trucks blast their sirens and blaze their lights.

As the sun set, a silence descended on and darkness came over the park, and, the concentric circles of candles blossomed as they took visible shape being lit slowly one at a time while the large crowd remained in total quietness. In a most moving and poignant moment, the large luminaria designated for Roy Selby began to take flight, and humbly, quietly, it disappeared out of sight as it headed off into the northern sky. For the mourners, it was as though they were actually watching Roy with candle in hand head off to heavens gate.

On Thursday, over a thousand people came to the visitation at Memorial United Methodist Church. The reception line stretched far outside the front doors, and remained so from the start at 1:00 p.m. until the close at 8:00 p.m. The



long wait in line, which was usually more than an hour, did not dissuade many who had come to whisper to the Selby family their fondness for the man.

His funeral on Friday, September 20 filled the sanctuary of the church with nearly two hundred more in the reception hall who were able to view and listen to the celebration of Roy's life on a large screen.

Rev. Bill Maisch, in recalling the exemplary life of Roy Selby, told the congregants that it was appropriate for everyone to move beyond appreciation of Roy Selby to emulation of his life and service, ending with

-Continued on Page 23.

# Family Album



*Piper Bob Mulligan played "Amazing Grace" at the evening vigil for Roy Selby.*



*Former Selby's employee Crystal Petro shared memories of Roy Selby with Louise MacKenzie and Bobbi Evans.*



*The crowd began to grow in early evening for the nighttime vigil for Roy Selby.*



*The Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department hailed Roy Selby, a lifetime member, with sirens and flashing signals.*



*Members of St. Peter's, Memorial United Methodist, and Our Lady of the Presentation churches joined to sing at the Selby Vigil.*



*Valaree Dickerson, organizer of the Vigil for Roy Selby on September 18, spoke of memories below the Selby's Market sign.*

**Please join us for a day of fun!**

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# **Lord's Acre Community Fall Festival**

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**Friday, Oct 4<sup>th</sup>**

**6:00 – 8:00 p.m.**

**Memorial United Methodist Church**

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## Commentary

### Unacceptable Inconveniences

By John Clayton

The gun debate continues to vex the nation. The president is appealing for changes, state delegates are being recalled, and gun deaths in various forms just roll along. I have no idea what the answer is, and I wish I did because I have yet to hear it from anyone else. The obvious conclusion to current events is that not many people want to change gun laws nearly as fervently as those that want to leave them the way they are. I often wonder why that is the way it is.

The obligatory author disclaimer follows: Some of my best friends are gun owners—but wait, there's more!—I am a gun owner and have every intention of remaining one. I acquired my guns legally and have used them legally, primarily to make lots of noise shooting at paper targets and the occasional clay pigeon, with varying degrees of mediocrity. I don't hunt—it never appealed to me—but I have friends that do, and I have sampled and enjoyed some of the resulting cuisine; however, whatever my gun-owning bona fides may be, I would be willing to accept additional levels of inconvenience if I wanted to acquire another firearm. This puts me outside the mainstream because I have finally realized that the one overarching fact in this debate is that we will pass no law or regulation that inconveniences the legal gun owner. This is the bottom line.

I usually hear the same two objections to the measures that I, with many other people, seem to think might help: more effective and consistent background checking of gun purchasers, and limits on ammunition magazine capacities. Objection One is that these would not prevent mass shootings by the deranged, usually with an emphasis on the specifics of our more recent national outrage. Objection Two is that the measure would inconvenience

responsible, legal gun owners like me. The dialogue of Option One continues with ways to better control the deranged. Option Two is settled.

It is absolutely true that no one gun-controlling measure concerning access, the background of the purchaser, or the nature of the equipment will change the carnage-intensive arc of our society. It is equally true that all of these together would not prevent many or perhaps not even any of our recent tragedies. About 32,000 people are killed by guns each year in our country, including people that commit suicide. The latter is at least in part a consequence of the presence and acceptance of guns in our homes, which is not going to change. We also have a comparable number of vehicle deaths each year, and we're not attacking that by trying to reduce the number of cars on the road. There is a myriad of reasons why car accidents kill so many people, but no one rationally believes that we are going to reduce them by passing laws to restrict car ownership. Driving is a right, not a privilege, just like owning a gun. It seems to me that we have a lot of restrictions that inconvenience lawful drivers like myself (usually), and vehicle deaths are dropping. We are willing to inconvenience the legal driver, at least a little, without infringing upon his/her right to drive.

The loudest voices are adamant that we should not inconvenience the legal gun owner. The rest of the nation, judging by the silence, seems to agree. Until that changes, nothing else will change, and we seem to be okay with that.

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## Rande(m) Thoughts

### The Little Acts of Kindness Count, too

By Rande Davis

Perhaps you have done this once or twice yourself. In passing through the parking lot of Selby's Market, I have paused to gaze into the store to remember and be amazed, even still, that it is over. I can still so clearly see the man we have mourned this week at the counter or checkout, in shirt and tie, with his reddish complexion and warm smile asking, "How are you today." Bob Cissel, who spoke at Roy's vigil, was so right when he noted that whenever Roy Selby asked you that question, he really, really wanted to know. He was also right when he said that Selby's Market was "the place to meet friends and to make new ones." The store and man are now gone, and the heart of Poolesville has one huge hole right now.

On the other hand, we can,

as Pastor Bill Maisch said, learn to emulate the man. Roy enjoyed sponsoring the family album section of the *Monocle*. - I mean, how perfect was that? The very humble Mr. Selby would have been amazed at the outpouring of condolences over his passing. You know what he would say? "I don't deserve it. There are so many, many good people in the town who do, though." He would be wrong about the former, but right about the latter.

The long line of leaders who have worked to boost community spirit in heading up Poolesville Day as exemplified by current co-chairs Faith Etheridge and Gina Beck is just one example of how a good town is made up of good people. Some acts of generosity take a year's work of effort, others just a few minutes.

I want to share one of the minute-kind with you. Perhaps you remember how, with great

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## Letter to the Editor

It seems in this day and age that entire phrases, words, and clichés are overused, used out of context, or are completely incorrect. Some of these are: give 110 percent, man of character, and a pillar of the community. We have all used these phrases and others to describe school activities, sports figures, and everyday life situations; but let's look at several of the phrases and see what they actually mean.

Webster's definition of pillar: "a structure to support the entire super structure, one that supports the integrity of the whole."

Webster's definition of community: "a group of people living together as a smaller social unit within a larger unit."

Mr. Roy was a pillar of our community, not for one season, not for one semester, and not even for one decade. Roy, for his entire life, truly lived as an unspoken pillar of the Poolesville community through his countless jobs given to the youth of Poolesville for years and his unending support for every group and charity in the Poolesville community such as: Odd Fellows, Lions, PAA, the Poolesville area schools, scouts, and many others

Webster's definition of character: "moral strength, fortitude, a pattern of behavior found in individuals."

Mr. Roy Selby was a man of great character. He was loving, honest, hardworking, consistent, trusting, and compassionate. Mr. Roy Selby always appreci-

ated each day and each person in a personable and professional manner. He was never too busy to say hello or to extend a warm handshake to a new member of the community. He was a great family man, husband, father, and friend.

I feel very fortunate to have known him, and although Mr. Roy cannot be summed up or confined to a cliché, we as a community can say this: You served your family, your community, and your country 110 percent. You were our pillar, and you will be in our hearts forever. God Bless. You are the man.

Christopher Jones

### *Do you have a special memory of Roy Selby?*

Kim Bailey is putting together a scrapbook of memories about Roy Selby for the Selby family. If you have a memory you would like to share, please mail the information to Kim Bailey, 19517 Wootton Avenue, Poolesville, MD 20837.

## Letter to the Editor

Why We Voted for the Solar Array: After two years of research, negotiations, and due diligence, the Poolesville Town Commissioners have agreed to install, through a local company, Standard Solar, a solar array that will create and return to the grid enough electricity at a discounted rate to power almost all of our town's municipal needs, including our waste water treatment plant (WWTP), Town Hall, and our well houses. The array will be placed on the grounds the town owns at our WWTP. The panels will be built in the USA, and installed and financed by American companies.

At the Town Commissioners' meeting on Monday night, September 16, we received a final explanation of what would turn out to be a groundbreaking Power Provider Agreement between the Town of Poolesville and Standard Solar. This PPA pricing breakdown, along with the complex legal issues surrounding the creation of a long-term municipal agreement, was the basis for our long-term discussions. The town also put considerable effort into devising a site plan that limited impact on our residents.

Our Town Attorney, Jay Gullo, has done a good job of making sure the town is covered. I'm also satisfied that the research dedicated to this project has fleshed out any other potential technologies that could help the town in the near future. There may be some on the distant horizon, but none that would be precluded from being adopted by the creation of a solar array.

I'm satisfied that we've done all we can to work with the two homeowners who will be affected by a decision to move forward.

Strictly from a money-saving perspective, I think the deal has the potential to be a huge win for the town and, at the very worst, a break-even deal. Every single energy cost prognosticator—from industry experts to Uncle Sam—predict rising energy costs for

the foreseeable future. There is no crystal ball, but we have both historical data as well as empirical knowledge that tell us that costs will rise.

Also note that by making this agreement happen, we are locking in this lower rate structure at a period in time when energy costs may well end up being the lowest we have seen, or will see, for quite some time. Combined with a set of once-in-a-lifetime government incentives that make an agreement like this possible, these low prices—therefore, determinable-for-twenty-years energy costs—may never be possible again.

What municipality wouldn't want to lock in energy rates at historically low prices? Under this agreement, we can budget and forecast energy costs, and we can add up to fourteen more meters to assure we'll never run out of uses for the electricity we produce.

With the legal, people, and money sides of the agreement covered, what's left? Oh yes—the reason why we first entertained the concept of a solar array—environmental stewardship and leadership. Because of our town structure/size, positioning in the Ag Reserve, and autonomous ability to make and execute initiatives such as this one, we have been uniquely afforded the opportunity to make a statement that goes hand-in-hand with the code changes we recently adopted to promote green energy use. We lead because we can—and because we believe it's the right thing to do for the town.

The Town of Poolesville should not be afraid to make a forward move here. As I've said quite a few times, I believe this is one of those initiatives we'll look back on five years from now and think, "Wow—we almost didn't build the array. Thank goodness we worked hard to come

-Continued on Page 22.

## Monocle Classifieds

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## Local News

# The Future of Farming Is Here

By Kristen Milton

With times changing and institutional memory fading, more education—for students, farmers, and the general public alike—may be the best way to preserve the vitality of the region’s agriculture, according to a recently-released report.

“Farming at Metro’s Edge” (FAME), a seventy-four-page report summarizing the recommendations and discussions of more than 250 attendees from Frederick and Montgomery Counties who met in a two-day conference in January, was released to the public September 16. During the presentation, area leaders immediately expressed support for making certain elements of the report a reality.

Montgomery Council Vice-President Craig Rice said con-

sideration should be given to the idea of a farming magnet program in area schools and establishing a business navigator program to assist farmers. Professor Sara Ducey of Montgomery College said that faculty are developing a Sustainable Food Production Certificate program. Former councilman and Orion BioStrategies president Mike Knapp, also a consultant to the Town of Poolesville, hoped that the report would help in advancing the concept of Poolesville as a “food hub.”

As the largest municipality in the Agricultural Reserve, Poolesville is uniquely situated to capitalize on its infrastructure in becoming a place where the area’s food is centralized, he said. “It’s not just creating a grocery store in the middle of town,” said Knapp, summarizing the 2012 report he delivered to the town. “It’s creating a place that aggregates agricultural products...and redistributes them to institutional users.”

The FAME report indicates a strong interest in local food and



There was strong attendance at the down county meeting to discuss the future of agriculture in Montgomery County.

as such “gives us a broader justification and validation to pursue this further,” Knapp said. The next step would be talking with institutions such as hospitals, schools, and restaurants to develop a pilot program that would begin to bring more of the area’s agricultural products directly to its citizens, he said.

Poolesville commission president Jim Brown, who attended the FAME release event, said he was impressed by both the caliber of those involved and the variety of the possibilities. “We’re hoping

that as this evolves that some of the ideas that spin off of it land in Poolesville,” Brown said, mentioning the food hub, farm magnet program, and a wine cooperative as examples of good fits.

“Poolesville is doing its part right now on zoning changes that would be more pro-ag-business,” Brown said. Those text amendments, currently being reviewed by the town’s planning commission, are expected to be finalized by the end of the year. At that

-Continued on Page 22.

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## Local News

### PHS Global Gains Town Grant

Poolesville High School tenth grade Global Ecology students, Jen Dunn and Ben Weishaar, asked the town commissioners for a grant to complete a project to help prevent pollution of the region's water supply.

Their mission is to educate the public about the damage done by dumping waste into storm drains and to place warning labels near storm drains that would clearly inform the public not to use storm water drains for dumping.

They hope to complete the installations by November and file a final report in December.

There will be eight teams made up of four students. Their request for a \$297.00 grant was approved unanimously. In congratulating the students for the professionalism of their presenta-

tion, Commission President Jim Brown encouraged them to pass the project on to future students with the eventuality of all drains in the town being labeled.

#### Commissioners Approve Solar Energy Array

Town commissioners voted 4-1 to go forward with the development of a town solar energy array to be located near the town's wastewater treatment plant. Commissioner Jerry Klobukowski voted against the proposal.

The nearly two-year exploration into use of solar energy came to fruition after representatives from Standard Solar, the building and operating firm for the solar array, provided cost and saving comparisons covering various scenarios over the twenty-year period of the agreement.

The commissioners had been uncertain of savings to be gained from the project since the electrical power company billing processes are complicated, making it challenging to fully understand which electrical expenditures are covered by solar energy and

which are not.

After clarifying for the commissioners precisely which aspects of energy supply from Potomac Edison would be lowered by using solar, the cost savings comparisons were provided based on models of various scenarios in electrical cost changes over a twenty-year period.

Under the agreements to be signed by the town and UGI, the owner of the solar array, the cost of solar energy will increase by 2.5 percent each year for twenty years. On the other hand, the costs for energy from Potomac Edison will be market driven and could vary from year to year. The price model provided shows that the range of potential savings to the town goes from breakeven to a high of over a million dollars over the full term of the agreement. For example, should regular electricity increase 1.35% per year, the town would break even by using solar energy. If, on the other hand, regular energy were to increase by four percent, then the town could realize more than a million dollars in cost savings by using solar. From 1974 to 2012, electrical energy increased in price by 4.5 percent.

Although an increase in costs from today's electrical rates is most likely, the full impact of natural gas and fracking remains uncertain at best, nor can there be full understanding of the impact on costs from new technologies. Referring to the fact that their decision is unavoidably like using a crystal ball, Commissioner Halbrook was satisfied that moving forward with a solar array was the right decision.

Commissioner Chuck Stump noted that environmental stewardship was the primary reason the dialogue on solar energy began in the first place, and pointed out that the town's use of solar for twenty years was environmentally equivalent to growing 285 acres of new trees.

Before voting to affirm the decision to go forward, Commissioner Valaree Dickerson wanted to hear more from Standard Solar about the impact of new technology. Their response was that new technology will not negate

the savings to be gained from using the town's proposed solar energy system. New technology is a concern for developers of solar power systems. Poolesville's savings from solar will not be affected by future innovations.

In voting against the prospect, Commissioner Klobukowski remained skeptical of the savings to be gained. He referenced new energy systems being developed for commercial use on the International Space Station that could lower the cost of electricity.

The Chief Executive Officer of Standard Solar, Tony Clifford, issued the following statement to the *Monocle*: "I would like to thank Poolesville's Town Commissioners for selecting Standard Solar and our financial partner, UGI Energy Services, as the firms to design, develop, finance, install, operate, and maintain the 1.1 MW solar PV system to be constructed adjacent to the town's wastewater treatment facility. This project is an economic and environmental 'win-win' for Poolesville. Economically, it will be providing power at a cost/kW less than Poolesville is currently paying—with the real possibility of substantial savings over time. Environmentally, the solar system allows the town to make a significant contribution to the fight against global warming."



**Jennifer Dunn and Ben Weishaar, tenth grade global ecology students making their presentation for a grant at the town meeting.**

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## Youth Sports

# PHS Girls' Volleyball: Building Momentum and Friendships

By Jeff Stuart

The PHS girls' volleyball team started the season by sweeping Quince Orchard away, Gaithersburg at home, and Kennedy away.

"I think we have a really good chance for succeeding throughout the season and having a really good record," said Emily Agate, a senior middle blocker. "We started out strong, but we have a lot of room for growth. We just have a really close-knit group... We have a strong group of seniors. We have strong leadership." She also re-

marked on the activities the girls come together on as a team. "Dig pink is a really big match, that and senior night. We raise money all season for breast cancer awareness and research at the school and at football games and around town. The girls work very hard. We really get a chance to shine. Everyone comes out, and we raise more money at the event."

The Dig Pink event will be held on October 21 during the home game against Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

"I thought we played a lot better than last year in the first two games," said junior setter Alyson Convers. "I thought we did very well offensively and defensively also, especially in the third set against Gaithersburg."

"I think that we have very good potential," said senior designated server Fangfei Yin, "especially because we have a lot of seniors. We have a very close bond. We always start very strong. The only dangerous thing is that sometimes we have a big dip in the middle. We definitely

have to work on keeping our momentum through all three sets."

All the girls agree that they have a very strong bond. They are encouraged to spend time together off the court. The girls know each other well, and this helps them work together as a team during games.

"I'm really excited," said freshman Middle Blocker Caroline Leng. "I think our team will reach the regionals. We did really well in the first two games. I think we really need to work on a couple of skills, but I think as

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PHS varsity volleyball players Julia Potts, Rose Barry, Emily Agate, Fangfei Yin, Jessie Maloney, and Sarah Kenneweg



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**"PHS Girls' Volleyball"  
Continued From Page 8.**

a team we worked really well together. We have a really good relationship."

Senior back court specialist, Sarah Kenneweg, has been a key part of the team for four years. "We have six seniors," she said. "We have a good team. It is very exciting this season." She and her teammates all agree on the closeness of the team. "Volleyball is such a team sport. We need to depend on each other. Dig Pink is something great. It is an experience for me and for all of us because it's stepping outside of myself and helping other people. We do so much. We bake cookies. We go to sporting events. We go to Poolesville Day—all to raise money for breast cancer awareness. It is good for us.

"My favorite week of volleyball," she continued, "was my freshman year during the playoffs. We had to play matches Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and all of them were at home. The

stands were filled each game. In Friday's regional final game, we were down 22-11. We came back and won. It was so much fun."

"I think we have lots of work to do!" said Head Coach Fran Duvall. "We play very hard and consistent for short periods of time; we need to stretch that into much longer periods. We played well for about a game and a half against QO. The girls are working hard. Allyson has improved a lot, and now I am changing some things in her technique which is not always easy during season."

Kenneweg and senior outside hitter Rosie Barry were both picked as players to watch by the *Gazette*. Sophomore Emily Benedict joins Agate, Convers, and Leng to round out the starters. A ten-point service run by senior Julia Potts, recently returned from Brazil, in the very first game of the season helped the Falcons get off to a good start at Quince Orchard. Outside hitter Jessie Maloney is also a senior. The juniors are Selin Altintas, Rachel

McIntyre, and Amelia Stone. Sophomore Shirley Wolz rounds out the varsity.

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## In the Garden

### Autumn Cheer Leaders

By Maureen O'Connell

The spring and autumn are my favorite times in the garden, and they are both very different. Spring holds the anticipation of the awakening of the new, green growth of plants shaking off their winter hibernation. It also offers hope and questions: Did my roses and dahlias survive the cold, winter winds, and frozen earth? Did my many resident squirrels feast on the sleeping, underground day lilies and oriental lilies? Spring is a very busy time in the garden. The autumn garden, on the other hand, lives on at a slower pace. Gone are the constant chores and the rush to garden centers and catalogues to add new varieties to an already-crowded landscape. By the end of August, I welcome the shorter days, the cooler temperatures, the diminishing Japanese beetle population, and the slower growth of the weeds. I love visiting the garden with Sam and Tom right before dusk; everything in the garden takes on a soft, pinkish sepia tone.

Most of my annuals and perennials have slowed down or completed their blooming season, but that does not mean that there are no flowers. With careful planning, you can keep the color going in your garden well into October and often right up to the first frosts. I always count it a good year if I have still have a rose or two blooming on my daughter's birthday, October 26. Most years, my roses don't disappoint.

You might recall an article a few issues back wherein I said that I had forsaken chemical warfare in my gardens; it was now "survival of the fittest." Borrowing the term from Charles Darwin, "survival of the fittest or natural selection," can this apply to another species, that is, plants? I believe it can. For years, many gardeners, amateur and professional, relied on chemi-

cal warfare to keep their plants looking healthy and beautiful, although some will not admit it. Even though I don't use chemicals anymore, I will be the first to admit that it shows. Some of my plants this summer had powdery mildew, blackspot, rust, holes from insects of the day and night, and they did not always look pretty, but my roses are my Garden Phoenixes. Cut them almost to the ground after their first or second blooming period in late June, and many of the more hardy varieties will rebloom in September and October.

The goal of all gardeners should be to create a garden that is interesting at all times of the year. There are many flowering plants that arrive on center stage in the fall. It is too late to plant them now, but you can keep in mind the following plants to include in your garden next spring.

For many people, the chrysanthemum is the poster plant of fall. We all decorate our patios and decks with potted mums. They look beautiful and very seasonal, but don't necessarily count on them coming back in the spring after planting them in the ground at the end of their blooming time. If you want them to survive the winter with a good root system, plant them early in the season in the ground, not in a pot, where they work hard on flowering and consequently don't have the time to extend their roots beyond the pot-bound root ball. Their fragile roots are weakened by frequent cycles of freezing and thawing over the winter. Without a good root system, the plant dies.

Sedum, to me, personifies the flower of autumn. The classic one is 'Autumn Joy.' Leaves are blue-green, and the flowers start out in late August rosy pink and deepen by October to salmon. Be aware that if planted in too rich a soil, it can get to be a bit of a bully and flop over all of its neighbors. 'Autumn Charm,' a variegated sport of 'Autumn Joy,' is a more compact plant with cream-edged foliage from spring until hard frost. The flowers open from creamy pink buds then darken to

rosy-red in the fall. 'Pure Joy' is another compact, low-mounding new addition which sports bright pink blooms. All of these are low maintenance.

The deep, golden yellow flowers of *Rudbeckia* 'Goldsturm' bloom prodigiously from July to October.

*Physostegia virginiana*, obedient plant or false dragonhead, is a species of flowering plant in the mint family that can light up your fall garden. The leaves are lance-shaped and toothed with purplish-pink snapdragon-like flowers. Being a member of the mint family, it can be quite aggressive and dominate its allotted space. It also has a tendency toward floppiness, especially in very fertile soil. Keep in check with pruning.

Dahlias come into their own in the fall. They offer blooms of almost unimaginable beauty and diversity. They are truly the garden's last hurrah. They can be a little tricky to overwinter in our area. I have tried leaving them in the soil, and I've tried digging them up, drying them, and placing them in a cool, dark area of the basement. Both methods have failed and succeeded, so I treat them as annuals, but I do leave a few in the ground and hope for the best come spring.

Our native, deer-resistant Joe Pye Weed (*Eupatorium*) with its ample lavender-rose flowers, has been around for a long time. This genus of forty species has been aptly described as "growing where the garden meets the wild." The recent interest in native plants has encouraged

horticulturists to develop more garden-worthy specimens, such as 'Baby Joe.' They are now no longer considered weeds.

There are many more reliable and low-maintenance fall blooming plants that can extend your garden season. With some advance planning, you can create a garden for all seasons.



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## Tidbits

### We Didn't Want You to Miss It

In the last issue of the *Monocle*, we were pleased to announce the engagement of Jamie Jean Morningstar and Franklin Charles Jamison with their wedding day to be set in 2014. We had a wonderful picture of the happy couple, which did not get into print, but it's on page one of this issue. Jamie is the daughter of RaNae and Steven Morningstar, and Frank is the son of Frank and Octavia Jamison.

### Celebrating Fifty Years

Poolesville's Frank and Louise Austin just celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at a special service at St. Mary's Church in Barnesville. After the service, presided over by Fr. Kevin O'Reilly, family and friends enjoyed a reception and wonderful dinner at the pavilion where the couple romantically recreated the cutting

of their wedding cake. Family members in attendance included: from Frederick, son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Nancy Austin, their children, Robert, Mikayla, Tyler, Ryan, Hannah, and Emily; from Netherland, Texas, daughter and son-in-law, Michele and Michael Elg, and their family, Derek and twins Gabrielle and Wyatt; and from New Jersey, cousins, Don and Carole Harle, Kay Behl and her son Ted Behl, and Marie and Tony Mazzeo.

### Congratulations to Montgomery County 4-H Members

The Montgomery County 4-H Senior Dairy Judging Team placed first overall and first in reasons, as well as first in every dairy breed but one, in the Maryland 4-H Dairy Judging Contest held Saturday, August 30 during the Maryland State Fair. All four team members, as well as the two alternates, placed in the top ten individually and earned spots on both Maryland 4-H dairy judging teams that will compete nationally in the fall.

Team members were Ian Doody of Damascus, Julia Doody of Damascus, Curtis Gannon of Rockville, and Dunchadhn Lyons of Olney. Team alternates were Catherine Savage of Dickerson and Cory Zimmerman of Littlestown, Pennsylvania. Ian Doody placed first overall individually and first in reasons in the senior division of the contest. In addition, James Savage of Dickerson was the county's representative in the junior 4-H dairy judging competition. He placed second overall individually and fourth in reasons.

**Summer of Achievement**  
Several students at the Barnesville School of Arts & Sciences won competitions this summer, receiving recognition for their talents and abilities.

Alexis Zukiwski, fifteen, and Hailee Tull, seventeen, won national titles in the Miss Eastern States Pageant of America. Alexis was crowned Miss Eastern States Preteen and Hailee was crowned Miss Eastern States Jr.-Preteen. The two young women will represent the eastern states this year,



*The award-winning Montgomery County 4-H Senior Dairy Judging Team at the Maryland State Fair. Seated: Julia Doody, Catherine Savage and Curtis Gannon. Standing: Dunchadhn Lyons, coach John Doody, Cory Zimmerman and Ian Doody.*

focusing on helping children in their community and abroad.

Barnesville students also received a number of awards at the

**-Continued on Page 26.**



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#### **Dessert Special:**

**Apple Crisp** made with fresh apples from Lewis Orchards!

## Tidbits of the Past

By Jack Toomey

**September 3, 1953** Selective Service officials announced that nine Montgomery County men were to be inducted into the armed forces during September.

**September 7, 1953** Maurice Fisher was severely burned when he tried to light a stove at his sister's house in Beallsville. He was taken to the Suburban Hospital by the Hyattstown Rescue Squad.

**September 9, 1953** Twelve new polio cases were reported in Montgomery County, increasing the total for the year to fifty-three. The patients ranged from a thirty-eight-year-old Bethesda man to a four-year-old Twinbrook girl.

**September 11, 1954** The twenty-two-ton ferry boat, Jubal Early, made a seventy-five-mile trip from the Baltimore shipyard to Poolesville. The all-metal boat

was to provide a shortcut for motorists traveling from Montgomery County to points in Virginia. The state police provided an escort for the sixty-foot-long craft that had to be hauled at twenty-five miles per hour.

**September 16, 1953** Montgomery County trash collectors rejected plans for them to work a five-day work week. They announced that they would (oddly) rather work a six-day week with a \$3.00-a-week raise. Drivers were paid \$62.50 a week and trash collectors \$57.25 a week.

**September 19, 1954** General and Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer were in town and were fêted at a buffet dinner at the Army Navy Club. After the party, the Wedemeyers drove to their farm in Poolesville to spend the weekend.

**September 22, 1953** Montgomery County officials announced that their county would not participate in the air raid drill scheduled for that day. All other

counties in the state participated. Officials said that Montgomery County residents could pull to the side of the road when the sirens sounded but were not compelled to do so. County officials had previously met and decided that traffic jams would result if everyone stopped their automobiles; however, state officials retorted that they had never heard of a traffic jam caused by an air-raid drill.

**September 25, 1953** Overcrowded Montgomery County school buses were making between two and five extra runs a day. At the time, the county owned 120 buses that each day transported about twelve thousand pupils. As a result, some students were arriving late for school because when there was no more room on the bus, the driver would have to return and repeat his route. The most seriously affected were the senior high schools and the Negro schools.

In other school news, Superintendent Forbes Norris

announced that Lone Oak and Twinbrook Elementary Schools would go on double sessions due to overcrowding.

*Information used in this column was obtained from the archives of The Washington Post.*



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## Remembrance

### Dr. Lee Virn Leak

Dr. Lee Virn Leak, of Poolesville, former Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, College of Medicine, Howard University and pioneer of ultrastructural work advancing knowledge of the lymphatic vascular system, died on September 11, 2013.

Lee Virn Leak was a devoted father, husband, teacher, and a prominent medical researcher who dedicated his life to improving the lives of millions through science and medical research and the encouragement, support, and mentoring of hundreds of medical students.

Originally from Chesterfield, South Carolina, Leak received his undergraduate degree from South Carolina State in 1954. Following ROTC training, Lee was commissioned as an officer in the

United States Army and served his country from 1954 to 1958.

Leak would continue his education at Michigan State University receiving his Master's of Science degree in Cell Biology in 1959 and his PhD in Cell Biology and Electron Microscopy in 1962. Upon receiving his doctorate, Leak was appointed Assistant Professor, Division of Biological Science at Michigan State.

Dr. Leak's breakthrough medical research using electron microscopy to study cell structure and the lymphatic systems in human tissue was recognized internationally. In 1964, Leak was appointed Assistant in Surgery at Harvard Medical School. From 1965 to 1968 he served as Assistant in Biology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

In 1968, Dr. Leak was named Director, Laboratory of Biological Structure, Shriners Burn Institution and Massachusetts General Hospital, and in 1969, served as Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Harvard Medical School.

Leak moved to Washington, D.C. in 1971 to become Professor and Chairman, Department of Anatomy, College of Medicine, Howard University where he established and dedicated the Ernest Everett Just Laboratory of Cellular Biology. Leak continued his research as Senior Investigator, Guest Researcher and Guest Scientist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Lee Virn Leak dedicated his life to medical research and the scientific quest for solutions to benefit the human condition and quality of life. His research in oral cancer and the lymphatic system and its pathology were the foundation for several medical advancements. Leak is credited for developing proteomic technologies to study diseases of the lymphatic vascular system and pioneered ultrastructural work advancing knowledge of lymphatic vessels. His genuine passion for science, his immense dedication to mentoring medical



Dr. Lee Virn Leak

students, and his distinguished contributions in medical research will continue to benefit the lives of millions for many years to come.

In addition to his distinguished research career, Lee was also very active in the Montgomery County community. He served on the boards of the Montgomery County Fair, St. Andrew's School, and St. Francis Episcopal Church, and was a certified judge by the American Wine Society—Leak served as chairman of the Montgomery County Amateur Wine Competition for over twenty years.

Lee is survived by his devoted wife of forty-nine years, Eleanor Merrick Leak, daughter, Dr. Alice Leak Dillon of Rockville, son, Dr. Lee Virn Leak, Jr. of Englewood, New Jersey, brother James Ernest Leak; and five grandchildren, Jonathan and Timothy Dillon, Autumn, Audrey, and Addison Leak; and several nieces and nephews

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<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Oct 12</b>	<b>9am-1pm</b>

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## Local News

### HMD 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Photo Contest

For its 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Photo Contest, Historic Medley District, Inc. received seventy-eight entries from photographers from all over the Monocacy area. The theme for the 2013 contest was "Animals in Their Environment in the Agricultural Reserve (Ag Reserve)," with emphasis on an animal's sense of place and atmosphere. Taken in various locations in the Ag Reserve, the photos showed a variety of animals from horses, goats, sheep, pigs, turtles, slugs, dogs, cats, cows, birds, squirrels, and rabbits to a praying

mantis. The judges this year were Walter Matia, Rex Reed, and Liz Zander. HMD thanks them for their donation of their time and expert advice. The winners were recognized on Saturday, September 21 at Poolesville Day in the Poolesville Old Town Hall Bank Museum.

The first place winner was Donna Khalil with her photo entitled "Kids Raising Kids." In second place was Laurie Savage's entry, "Sweetie Comes Home." Third place honors went to Susan Corfman and "Jordan Waiting His friends." Fourth place went to Terri Shanahan and her photo of a cow entitled "Tongue Out and Blow....Ppphhhhh!" Fifth and sixth places went to Suzanne Tallia's entries, "Almost Prehistoric" and "Winter Walk," respectively.

The first place entry photo is framed with an identifying plaque by HMD and presented in October to the Montgomery Countryside Alliance annual Royce Hanson recipient.

HMD congratulates all of the winners and thanks all of the photographers for their entries.

Heads up, all photographers, the theme for the 2014 Photo Contest is "Interesting and Unusual Examples of Architecture in the Agricultural Reserve." Subject

matter can range from houses, barns, chicken coops, windows, doors, or any other architectural feature that captures your interest.



*Historic Medley District's 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Ag Reserve Photo Contest: Laurie Savage (Second Place), Suzanne Tallia (Fifth and Sixth), Rande Davis (Executive Director), Susan Corfman (Third), Sharon Bauer (Secretary), and Maureen O'Connell (President). Not pictured: Donna Khalil (First) and Terri Shanahan (Fourth).*

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**"Rande(m) Thoughts  
Continued From Page 4.**

bravado, I declared last October that as the co-chair with Kathy Mihm of the PACC 5K Run/Walk, I would not only help run the race, but would actually run in it in 2013. I kept joking that if I didn't get in shape by August, I would have to break my leg. Well, August came and, although I did a little training, it wasn't enough, and my day of reckoning came on Poolesville Day. Since I wasn't going to muster the ability to break my leg, I gave a lot of thought to using an ache in the arch of my left foot as the perfect excuse to back out. The fact, though, was clear enough. Ache or no ache, I was going to be standing and walking around the starting area throughout the race anyway, so I thought I might as well go do it—and I did. There were 234 participants in the event, and I came in 234. I finished a few hundred yards behind

233 in fifty-nine minutes and

six seconds. You know how I beat an hour? That's the little act of kindness I want to tell you about.

As I entered a little more than the last mile, Bill Jamison, one of the Lion road guards and the race committee's person for getting the fruit and snacks for the runners, came by. Rather than going home, he decided he would accompany this sixty-five-year-old overweight nag in the last mile or so. He helped so much and made it so much fun. We talked and joked all the way in.

"Hey, Billy," said I, "if I have a heart attack, will you call 911?"

"Of course, Rande," says Billy. "If you have a heart attack I will call 911."

"Hey, Billy," says I, "if they are slow in coming, will you give me mouth to mouth resuscitation?"

"Well, now, Rande," says Billy, "if they don't get here quickly, I guess you're gonna die"—and we laughed for another fifty yards.

It was great to have a good

friend like Billy Jamison walk with me. That little ache in the foot seemed to go away. His joining me was really no surprise as Bill Jamison is another of one of those incredible servant-leaders in town. Like Roy Selby, he has earned all the awards the Lions Club can give, and he just keeps giving and giving with a smile, a laugh, a story or two, and helps make it fun as well. He got me to come in under an hour, sweating and laughing all the way in.

**Fundraiser/Development Coordinator**

Sought for the new Gathering Place Senior Center in western Montgomery County, Beallsville, MD; 5-10 hours per week devoted to fundraising and grant writing. Commitment to older adults, computer proficiency, and a pleasing personality. This person will be asked to create letters as well as speak to businesses and residents in person. Will work closely with the Program Coordinator.

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- ✓ L.I.F.E. Dinners & Discussion (Living In Faith Every day)
- ✓ Helping Hands Poolesville, Inc.
- ✓ Rebuilding Together (Christmas in April)
- ✓ Poolesville Community Garden



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## Police Blotter

By Jack Toomey

### Present Crime

**Burglary:** 17100 block of Tom Fox Avenue, 16100 block of Morrow Road, 18400 block of McKernon Way.

**Theft from vehicle:** 17600 block of Cobb Avenue, 20000 block of Haller Avenue, 17600 block of Shores Drive, 17700 block of Dr. Walling Road, 19600 and 19700 blocks of Selby Avenue.

**Theft:** 19800 block of Beatriz Avenue.

**Liquor violation:** 19600 block of Bruner Way.

### Past Crime

**September 2, 1964** Montgomery County Police were investigating the strange disappearance of an eighteen-year-old Rockville girl whose car was found abandoned on Seven Locks Road. Police said that the girl had left her parents' home on Monroe Street in Rockville to go to the movies. Later that evening, the car was found parked sideways

in the roadway about a mile from the county police station on Seven Locks Road.

A month later, the girl's body was found underneath a trash pile near where her abandoned car had been found. The case remained unsolved until recently when the Montgomery County cold case squad determined that the murder had been committed by a resident of the Scotland community on Seven Locks Road. The man died ten years ago.

**September 3, 1965** The fatal shooting death of an eight-year-old girl at Butler's Orchard was ruled accidental by Coroner John Ball. Police investigators determined that the girl was picking peaches with her parents while a group of men were practicing target shooting over a mile away. The girl was struck in the head by a rifle bullet fired from a 30-caliber, M-1 carbine. Detective Fred Thrailkill said that several men had fired the rifle, and it was impossible to determine who had fired the fatal shot.

**September 7, 1967** Maryland State Police had been chasing

a car at speeds over 100 mph southbound on Route 70S when they decided to commandeer six private automobiles and use them for a barricade to stop the speeding car. The pursuing trooper radioed ahead, and other troopers stopped the cars operated by people who happened to be driving south. The cars were aligned across the highway, but the speeder, Jimmy Teeter of Hanover, Pennsylvania, swerved into the median and was able to avoid the roadblock. Unfortunately, Sergeant Gibbs skidded into two of the six occupied cars and wrecked his cruiser as well as the others. Eventually, Mr. Teeter was arrested further along 70S when his car overheated.

**September 11, 1965** A twenty-year-old Potomac painter's helper was sentenced to six months in jail after he had led the county police on a wild auto chase that stretched from Bethesda to Frederick. County police testified that the man had forced one of their cruisers into a ditch and that they had fired twenty-three shots at him during the chase. Judge Ralph Miller told the man, "It's time that the police started to fight back instead of getting their teeth kicked in like they do in a lot of places. I wouldn't have blamed them if they had shot you."

**September 16, 1967** A Washington, D.C. doctor was arrested at a Rockville motel after performing an abortion on a twenty-one-year-old Arlington woman. The arrest came after a joint investigation involving several suburban police departments.

**September 27, 1965** Montgomery County Police were searching for suspects who had shot at least six dogs in a week's time. Police said that because the shootings had happened in various parts of the county, the suspect(s) were using a car to shoot pet dogs in residential areas.

**October 2, 1964** Rockville businessmen raised \$5000 for a reward leading to the arrest of the killer of Dennis Atwell who had been found murdered in his store. Atwell had been

found bludgeoned to death inside Rockville Cleaners on Commerce Lane.

**October 4, 1967** A twenty-five-year-old Germantown man was arrested and charged with two rapes. In the first case, he was charged with abducting a sixteen-year-old girl from a street in Rockville and then raping her in his car. Five hours later, he was alleged to have raped a woman in the area of Darnestown.

**October 7, 1964** Five teenagers were arrested in Poolesville after a police officer became suspicious of their car. They had smashed the windows of at least sixty cars in the Gaithersburg and Poolesville areas in a night of joy riding. A police lieutenant said that the youths had roamed the county hurling railroad spikes and rocks through the windows of parked cars. He added that parents usually don't know where their teenagers are at such a late hour.

**October 7, 1965** The county grand jury decried the "overflow of the criminal element from the Nation's Capital." The jury, in its report, noted the large number of indictments that had been handed up against residents of Washington, D.C.

**October 9, 1966** Montgomery County Police confirmed that a member of the notorious Kensington and Allegheny Gang had been arrested just after burglarizing a county home. The gang, which was centered in the Philadelphia area, was known for its criminal activity and specialized in the burglarizing of the homes of affluent people.

*Some of the material in this column was obtained from the archives of The Washington Post.*



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## Key Facts to Know about CANINE INFLUENZA (Dog Flu)

BY PETER H. EEG BSC, DVM, CVLF

### What is canine influenza (Dog Flu)?

A highly-contagious respiratory disease in dogs caused by H3N8 influenza virus (this is not human influenza virus). The virus is a mutation of the equine (horse) influenza virus. Humans cannot contract either of these viruses. Since influenza viruses have a potential to mutate (change) the CDC is monitoring the H3N8 virus.

### How is it spread in dogs?

The virus is transmitted (spread) from actively-infected dogs by direct contact, aerosolized (air carried) secretions (sneeze, drool), by contact with contaminated objects and by people moving between infected and uninfected dogs or their infected environments.

### When was it first discovered in dogs?

The first report of flu-like disease signs affecting dogs was in Florida Grey Hound populations in 2004. Outbreaks have been found in Virginia and Delaware and most recently in lower Montgomery County, Maryland. Scientists believe that the Equine (horse) H3N8 virus "jumped" species and mutated (adapted) in the dog's respiratory tract. In 2005 it was considered to have become a new dog-specific line of H3N8 virus.

### What are the signs and how serious can this infection be in your dog?

The first signs of the H3N8 influenza virus are usually increasingly strong cough (dry to productive), runny nose progressing to thick greenish/yellow discharge and a high fever of 104 to 105 degrees F (normal dog temperature is 101 to 102 degrees F).

The mortality rate is very low. The range of effect is from asymptomatic (virus present but no signs) to full pneumonia and death. All dogs are susceptible but about 80% will have the mild to moderate form and will recover after about 10 to 14 days with supportive care. The very young and very old are at greatest risk for severe life-threatening disease.

### Is there a test for the H3N8 canine influenza virus?

Yes. Both a direct test from the secretions (nasal fluid) to find the active virus or two blood tests taken three weeks apart to look for antibodies are available from your veterinarian.

### How is canine influenza treated?

Treatment is mainly by supportive care. This can include medication to reduce the fever and discharge and fluids to support the respiratory and cardiovascular (heart and blood) system. Supportive care is continued until the dog can mount an immune response. In some cases a secondary bacterial infection occurs that can require antibiotics. Antiviral agents can have severe side effects and should only be given under the authority of a trained veterinarian.

### Is there a vaccine available now? Yes – Nobivac: Canine Flu H3N8.

Antibody protection is produced from two vaccines given under the skin, three weeks apart. Puppies six weeks of age or older are safe to get the vaccination. The vaccine is safe for all older dogs. The vaccine is made from a chemically-inactivated (killed) H3N8 virus cell strain. It is impossible for your dog to contract the canine flu virus from the vaccine. Dogs that have been previously immunized should get an annual booster. Vaccines against the H3N8 canine influenza virus should be given to any dog that is visiting areas where infection has been found, public pet runs, grooming and day care facilities, public parks, or training operations. Consult your veterinarian if you think your dog may be at risk and could benefit from vaccinations.



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**"Letter to the Editor"  
Continued From Page 5.**

up with the right agreement." The solar array will provide, and return back to the grid, silent, static energy for twenty years at a discounted rate for the town with no moving parts, no noise, and no issues. The trees will grow back. The neighbors will get used to the panels until they can't see them anymore. New technologies will also be created, and we'll look hard at them to see how they fit Poolesville.

In the meantime, and for twenty years (at least), Poolesville will be doing its share by harnessing solar energy, contributing to the grid, saving money for the residents, and setting a Green Example for other places and communities. After reviewing all of the factors, entering into this agreement to create a solar array makes sense. Once again, we lead because we can — and because it's the right thing to do for Poolesville.

Town of Poolesville Commission President Jim Brown

**"The Future of Farming is Here" Continued From Page 6.**

point, Brown said, "We'll have ag-friendly zoning...we'll have a location that really can't be beat as far as the ag community, and we'll have support from the community."

Caroline Taylor, director of Montgomery Countryside Alliance and one of three co-authors of the report, was especially encouraged by the common threads that emerged from groups often at odds, especially the area's large commodities farmers, who grow products such as corn and soy, and smaller organic farmers of meat and produce.

"Are we ever going to get around and sing 'Kumbayah'? No, but...the perceived gulf kind of narrowed," Taylor said. "While there may not have been big sexy revelations from this conference, the revelation was that we were able to come together."

Taylor said the emphasis on education, marketing, and distribution that emerged from the event could

also draw the two participating counties closer together as agricultural products crossed county lines.

"Frederick County is fifteen or twenty years behind Montgomery County in terms of loss of farmland, so the emergency isn't felt as acutely," Taylor said. "[But] there's a sort of looming specter of where they might be in a few years."

Meanwhile, in order to protect and strengthen Montgomery's Agricultural Reserve, farmers and non-farmers alike must have more educational opportunities, the report said. Farmers need to know the latest techniques and regulations, and the public, as potential customers, should learn the opportunities and benefits of buying food locally.

"I think there was an interest in making sure new people who come into farming are mentored," said Royce Hanson, the former planning board head who served as conference chairman, "and also keeping anybody in farming up to date...in environmental and business practices that are increasingly used."

Increasing the outreach of the University of Maryland's extension service and the county's farm pilot

program were suggested as possible ways to reach this goal, as well as creation of a program modeled on the county's existing Small Business Navigator, designed to help small businesses navigate county government requirements.

William Schlossenberg, representing the Universities at Shady Grove, offered on September 16 to continue hosting groups furthering conference recommendations. While no specific follow-ups are planned, FAME organizers hope discussion will continue among participants.

"Talking to farmers, I hear one of the main things they fear is that 'that will be it,' they'll be the generation that ends local farming," Taylor said. "People have to understand, and I hope this will help them understand, that agriculture is as much a part of economic development as biotech. Agriculture isn't in sepia tone; it's in full-scale color digital."

"It was a big report with a lot of thoughts," Knapp said. "It's a play-book; but now the next step is: 'Who's going to run the plays?'"

Copies of the report are available online at [farmingatmetrosedge.com](http://farmingatmetrosedge.com) or [mocoalliance.org](http://mocoalliance.org).

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**“Roy Selby” Continued  
From Page 1.**

Mathew 25:23, “Well done, my good and faithful servant.”

Betty Jean Selby’s sister, Frances, advised the congregants not to be sad that his life was over, but to smile because it happened. She thanked Betty Jean for marrying Roy and acknowledged it was the best thing her sister had ever done for her.

The former King Lion of the Monocacy Lions Club Roger Brenholtz spoke on behalf of the organization that Roy had been a member of for twenty-nine years. In that time, Roy had achieved all the service awards the club can bestow on a member, including the highest of all honors, the Melvin Jones Fellow Award. Brenholtz noted that the one phrase universally used to describe Roy Selby was, “He was a good man.” Then after listing a myriad of service contributions Selby had made to the community, he remarked, “It takes a lot to be a good man.” He also mentioned that the Lions Club was the largest civic service organization in the world. He then added that the second largest was Roy Selby.

Close friend and golfing buddy Tim Bell shared stories of the many and enthralling conversations he had shared with Roy. He said Roy was so well read and in their discussions he was typically himself: patient, relaxed, and always the quintessential gentleman. Bell stated that a man was lucky if he could name five close

friends on his fingers. He then noted how remarkable it is that so many people in the area would list Roy as one of their five.

Matt Repass, son of John Repass who was one of Roy’s closest and oldest friends, thanked Roy for the mentor he had been to him.

Another close golfing friend, Tony Canginaro, shared a few humorous golfing stories but also noted that Roy Selby was above all else a servant-leader and described him as an individual who perfectly defined what it meant to be a Christian.

The official events in memory of Roy Selby ended with his burial at Monocacy Cemetery. The line of cars to Monocacy Cemetery seemed to stretch from the church to the cemetery without a break. Roy Selby, who was known by all as a compassionate man, a humble man, and most often, a good man, was laid to rest, and may he rest in peace knowing he was a friend to all.

**Things to Do**

September 27 to October 7  
**St. Peter’s Fall Rummage Sale Collection Dates**  
Donations will be accepted at 20100 Fisher Avenue, Poolesville. Dates of the Rummage Sale are: October 11 to October 13

September 28  
**Open House at Poolesville Small Engine**  
The newest equipment on display with product demonstrations. Free refreshments, hot dogs, drink, and fun giveaways. 15100 Barnesville Road, Boyds, 9:00 a.m. to late afternoon.

**UMCVFD Annual Yard Sale**  
19801 Beallsville Road, Beallsville. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

September 30  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Field hockey. Watkins Mill. 7:00 p.m.  
Girls’ volleyball. Northwest. 6:30 p.m.

October 1  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Girls’ tennis. Richard Montgomery. 3:30 p.m.  
Girls’ soccer. Einstein. 5:30 p.m.

October 3  
**PACC-Helping Area Businesses Grow**  
Initial meeting for a new monthly networking group that will be meeting the first Thursday of every month. Location: Kettler Forlines Model Home. 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

October 4  
**UMCVFD Bingo**  
Featuring Longaberger baskets filled with extras, Vera Bradley bags, and cash. 20 games, specials, door prizes, and raffles. \$20.00 Refreshments are available for purchase. Please do not bring outside food or beverages. Beallsville Fire House. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games begin: 7:00 p.m.  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Boys’ soccer. Damascus. 5:00 p.m.  
Girls’ soccer. Damascus. 7:00 p.m.

October 5  
**Mooseum: 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Wine and Cheese Benefit and Silent Auction**  
Reservations by check. Information at 301-229-4385. 18028 Central Park Circle, Germantown Recreational Park. Moosic by the New Southern Cowtippers. Per person: \$40.00, per couple: \$75.00. 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
October 5 to October 6  
**7<sup>th</sup> Annual Sugarloaf Mountain Vineyards Grape Stomp**  
Join in the fun: Grape stomp contest, tours, tastings, live music, food and craft vendors. Cost: 21 and over: \$15.00, under 21: \$5.00. Noon to 6:00 p.m.

October 6  
**Open House at UMCVFD Fire House**  
Come check out all the fire apparatus and fire house, free children’s pumpkin patch, moon bounce, demos, and free blood pressure checkup. Beallsville Fire House. Noon to 4:00 p.m.

October 7  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Field hockey. Damascus. 7:00 p.m.  
**Informal Lunch Meeting with Peter Franchot, MD Comptroller**  
Bassett’s. Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot will be in Poolesville to meet with the businesses and town leaders of our area for an informal discussion about our opinions on our current economic status and direction. The meeting will be a buy-your-own lunch at Bassett’s.

October 9  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Field hockey. Wheaton. 7:00 p.m.  
Girls’ volleyball. Watkins Mill. 6:30 p.m.

October 10  
**Storytime for Twos**  
Poolesville Library. Finger plays, music, and stories. 10:30 a.m.  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Girls’ tennis. Damascus. 3:30 p.m.

-Continued on Page 25.

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## Remembrance

### Dorothy E. Davidson

Dorothy Davidson, 87, of Dickerson passed away suddenly on September 13 at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John E. Davidson. Born on February 7, 1926 in Virginia, Dorothy was the daughter of the late Robert and Jennie (Anderson) Stephenson. Surviving are her two sons, Ricky Davidson of Monrovia and Roy Davidson of Dickerson; five brothers, William, Robert "Buck," Harry, James Edward, and Howard Fowler; two sisters, Virginia Gravely and Martha Reed; eight grandchildren; and numerous great grandchildren. Dorothy was preceded in death by one son, John E. Davidson, Jr., and one daughter, Patricia Lenhart.

### Franklin "Frank" C. Rensburg

Frank Rensburg, 70, of Frederick died on Thursday, September 12 at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of forty-eight years of Nancy. Born on June 21, 1943 in Poolesville, he was the son of the late Joseph and Myrtle (Beall) Rensburg. Frank worked for *The Washington Post* for thirty-five years as a newspaper distributor. Surviving besides his wife are his children, Frank Rensburg, Jr. and Virginia of Point of Rocks, Larry Rensburg and Chawnee of New Windsor, Charles "Chuck" Rensburg and Jaime of Smithsburg, Teresa Feltner and Jason of Frederick, and Barbara Butt and Daryl of Monrovia; two brothers, Edward Rensburg of Mechanicsville and Fred Rensburg of Adamstown; one sister, Mary Phillips of Adamstown; and ten grandchildren. Frank was preceded in death by one brother, Roger Rensburg, Sr., and one sister, Martha Rensburg.

### "Things to Do" Continued From Page 23.

October 11  
**PHS Home Varsity Sports**  
Football. Richard Montgomery. Homecoming. 6:30 p.m.

October 11 to October 13  
**St. Peter's Fall Rummage Sale**  
Thursday 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.,  
Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.,  
and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
**Countryside Artisan Tour**  
Visit fourteen artisans throughout Upper Montgomery County. For details, visit [www.countrysideartisans.com](http://www.countrysideartisans.com). Noon to 5:00 p.m.

October 12  
**5K Pump It Up for Platelets Walk**  
Help support PHS alumna Kelly Brown who was diagnosed with Immune Thrombocytopenia Purpura (ITP) TP two years ago. If you can't join, consider a generous donation to help PDSA. Donations of water, food, and items to sell or raffle would be also appreciated. To

register or to make a donation, visit [pdsa.donorpages.com/PumpitupPoolesville2013](http://pdsa.donorpages.com/PumpitupPoolesville2013). For questions or donations, contact Cathy Brown at [Brown0716@aol.com](mailto:Brown0716@aol.com). Location: Whalen Commons, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
**Rural Women's Republican Club's Annual Saturday Night in the Country**  
Proceeds help support PHS scholarship fund, WUMCO, UMCVFD, Save the Bay, and Toys for Tots. Open bar at 5:30 p.m., BBQ chicken dinner at 7:00 p.m. B-CC Izaak Walton League Chapter House, 20601 Izaak Walton Way, Poolesville. Adults: \$40.00, children (5-12) : \$15.00.

October 12 to October 13  
**7th Annual Sugarloaf Mountain Vineyards Grape Stomp**  
Join in the fun: Grape stomp contest, tours, tastings, live music, food and craft vendors. Cost: 21 and over: \$15.00, under 21: \$5.00. Noon to 6:00 p.m.

**St. Mark's United Methodist Church Golf Tournament**  
It's time to sign up for St. Mark's charity golf tournament at Glade Valley Golf Course, Walkersville, on October 14, with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun start. All proceeds go to St. Mark's United Methodist Church Trustees in Boyds. \$70 per person; \$280 for a team. Prizes will be awarded, and lunch will be served following the tournament. For more details, call Minnie Tyler at 301-829-1462.

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"Tidbits" Continued From  
Page 12.

Montgomery County Agricultural Fair. Samantha Hoover, thirteen, received a first place ribbon for her Peeps Diorama that she created through the school's annual Peeps Project. She also received the Teenager Grand Champion Educational and Recreational Hobbies and Champion Rosette Miniatures award.

William Edwards, fifteen, received two second-place ribbons for his original oil paintings.

Grace Carter, sixteen, received three first-place ribbons and one third-place ribbon in the Children's Photography competition. She won first place in the Architecture, Wildlife and Vehicles categories, and third place in the Pets/Farm Animals category.

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See Retailer for complete details. Offer ends 10/31/13. Prices as shown.

GET UP TO **\$80**  
Big Deal in Stores when you purchase a set of four select Goodyear® or Dunlop® tires.\*  
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DOUBLE YOUR MAIL-IN REBATE UP TO **\$160**  
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**GOODYEAR**  
NO INTEREST IF PAID IN FULL WITHIN 6 MONTHS\*

\*See retailer for details. Offer ends 10/31/13. See retailer for details.

### \$33.95

## Oil, Lube & Filter

Includes:  
- Lube, where applicable  
- New oil filter installed  
- Up to 3 quart major brand oil (brands vary)

APPROXIMATE MAINTENANCE COST \$33.95

\*See retailer for details. Offer ends 10/31/13. See retailer for details.

### SAVE!

## The "Sliding Scale" Coupon

IF your vehicle service totals:	YOU WILL RECEIVE THIS DISCOUNT:
\$50.00 - 99.99	\$5.00 OFF
\$100.00 - 149.99	\$10.00 OFF
\$150.00 - 199.99	\$15.00 OFF
\$200.00 or more	\$20.00 OFF

\*See retailer for details. Offer ends 10/31/13. See retailer for details.

### \$10.00 OFF

## Cooling System Flush & Fill

Includes:  
- Flush & refill radiator (up to 2 gallons antifreeze)  
- Pressure test cooling system & radiator cap  
- Inspect water pump, hoses & belts  
- Tighten damaged connections

\*See retailer for details. Offer ends 10/31/13. See retailer for details.

### \$49.95

## Car Care Package

This service includes:  
- Lube, oil filter & up to 1 quart  
- Inspect and clean battery  
- Inspect all 4 wheel bearings  
- Top off all fluids under the hood  
- Clean front and rear air filters  
- Inspect all belts and hoses for cracks and proper tension  
- Wash and wax exterior  
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- Clean trunk, carpet and floor mats

\*See retailer for details. Offer ends 10/31/13. See retailer for details.

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