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Keeping an Eye on Local News

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It wasn't just the dogs that brought the folks out to the last summer event in Whalen Commons. See more pictures from Poolesville's Bark in the Park dog show on page 2.



Poolesville's Connor Kirby rode nearly 4,000 miles for a good cause. Learn more in Tidbits on page 14.

Poolesville Day:
Saturday,
September 20th, 2014
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Poolesville Day 2014 promises to be bigger and better than ever!

Photo by Hilary Schraab Photography

By Dominique Agnew

It seems like only yesterday that we were strolling the boulevard, chatting with street vendors, enjoying local musicians, and snacking on delicious delicacies—but more than a day has passed—almost a whole year has elapsed of our collective lives. Like bygone imaginary cosmonauts, we've circled the sun and hardly noticed. We shot off into the firmament, surrounded by the moon and the stars, and upon our return, we couldn't be more pleased—for here we are, approaching—as if it were the epic zenith of our existence—Poolesville Day Number Twenty-Two! Who will you see there? What will you do? Why are you going? Where will you meet the fellow celestial wanderer of your dreams? The answers to all these questions and more can be found in this, the *Monocle's* Poolesville Day Special Edition.

They're a lotta country, they're a little bit blues, and, yes, they're a little bit rock-and-roll. The Morrison Brothers Band, the headliner for Poolesville Day 2014, is a hard-rocking country band comprised of two sets

of brothers, Truman Morrison, guitar, vocals, Willie Morrison, lead vocals, acoustic guitar, Matt Nolan, drums, vocals, Kevin Nolan, guitar, bass, keyboards, and Dave Benson (he's not related), guitar, bass, vocals. Although they met in New Orleans, they're all from the Maryland-D.C. area. They're on the rise, possibly on a comet of national success, and have opened for the likes of Merle Haggard, Leon Russell, and Tim McGraw, and they have shared stages with many of the biggest acts in country and rock music today from Alan Jackson to Alison Krauss. The Morrison Brothers are excited to be following in the footsteps of other great acts at Poolesville Day. "We certainly took a look at the website, and we saw a lot of the bands from the past, some of them are close friends and some of them are idols," says Matt. "There's been a five- or six-year run of great music at this festival."

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Family Album



That's Blitz, the best dog in the show. The judges are Adrian Briançon, Jerry Klobukowski, Gail Lee, and Kevin Schramm. The owner got away before we could get her name.



Dogs are great, but for some on a hot day, ice cream is better.

The Bark in the Park was a hot day. For some attendees, it turned into a Nap on the Lap.



Photo by Hilary Schraub Photography



The kids loved the dog show, but for the pooch in the middle, his dragging tongue tells you the whole thing was rather routine.



We hear someone spotted a Nationals scout at the Bark in the Park disc-catching demonstration.



Abbey, the black hound, won the Best Trick Contest and promised to return next year with a flaming hula hoop.



William Price of William Price Associates hosted this breakfast network event for the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Local News

County Planning Department Actions

By Kristen Milton

Volunteer Commended

Claire Gardner was slated to be recognized as the 2014 Big Wig Award recipient at Red Wiggler Community Farm's Harvest Celebration on September 6. Gardner is a first grade teacher at Cedar Grove Elementary School in Germantown and was described as a "Red Wiggler volunteer extraordinaire."

Founded in 1996, Red Wiggler, a twelve-acre organic farm in Clarksburg, provides employment for adults with developmental disabilities.

Royce Hanson Award Winner Announced

On October 19, the Montgomery Countryside Alliance (MCA) will announce its annual Royce Hanson Award at the Izaak Walton League in Poolesville. The honoree will be Bill Roberts, the late Upcounty land use attorney.

Since 2005, MCA has presented the award in recognition of outstanding commitment toward the protection of Montgomery County's Agricultural Reserve.

Movie to Highlight Ag Reserve

Tickets are on sale for the September 25 premiere of *Growing Legacy* to be shown at 7:30 p.m. at

the Universities at Shady Grove in Rockville. The thirty-minute film, which introduces the Agricultural Reserve and the challenges of "growing food and cities in harmony," will be followed by a question-and-answer session with MCA staff and Montgomery County farmers.

The film has been produced with an Indiegogo campaign as well as a mini-grant from Heritage Montgomery and other financial supporters. Tickets are \$9 each for those over age twelve, children under twelve are free. For information about purchasing tickets online or by check, visit mocoalliance.org.

Local Farm Holds Photo Contest

Poolesville's Rocklands Farm is holding its first Facebook/Instagram Photo Contest. Photos representing the farm on Montevideo Road must be submitted by September 30, and the photo with the most likes at the end of the month wins. Entries must be tagged @RocklandsFarm or #RocklandsFarm and #RFoto.

First place wins a meat package and two bottles of wine. Second place wins a small CSA share. Third place wins a gift certificate to the Rocklands Farm market.

Visit rocklandfarms.com for more contest details.

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Commentary

The Unexpected

By John Clayton

As much as I hate to get on my high horse and make bold platitudinous statements (there's enough of that going around as it is), I have to say that a person should be able to drive through our streets without having trees fall on them. As reported elsewhere in this issue, that is not the case in Poolesville. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, although the automobile in question doesn't appear all too happy, judging from our photograph. It's bad enough you can get a \$40 speeding ticket in the mail without so much as a by your leave, but at least you get to drive fast before that happens. The victim here did not apparently do anything to call such a calamity upon herself or her car.

I have some experience in these matters. Some years ago, in an era we can call the late 1970s, I was employed for a short while in urban transportation: I was a taxicab driver. This was a great job at the time, and may very well still be, and it was just what I needed at that particular stage of my life. Financially, you could do pretty well, in a cash-on-hand sort of way. You may not have made yourself rich, but you always had money in your pocket.

One fine summer afternoon, I was hauling a fare, as we used to say, from the airport and riding up Western Avenue approaching Wisconsin Avenue and Friendship Heights from the south, heading for somewhere tony in Chevy Chase. I looked to my left, to the west, and noted that the sky was really black—Ominously Black. Oh, I

thought, drawing on my incomplete education, it's going to rain soon. We motored along past Wisconsin Avenue when it got really dark, a major wind picked up, and the world, alive with leaves and refuse, began flying past us quite rapidly. Quite suddenly, a large tree fell on us and I came to a quick stop. As I remember, it wasn't even raining yet. It was a big tree, an old tree, but I don't think the entire trunk came down, I think it broke in half, and we were surrounded by branches but unharmed. My passenger, a gentleman from some Scandinavian country with a briefcase and a travel bag, was a little exercised, as I was, and with no thought about power lines or other threats, I got out to look around, discerned that we could drive out of it, and did so. I don't remember much else except my passenger remained unamused and I probably got a lousy tip. I think I also ended up covering the deductible on my scratched-up car, as was the custom when one was hit by an uninsured tree.

It's not much of a story, I grant you, but I learned later that at about the same time, about a mile or so away down Reno Road in the path of the same storm, a woman was killed in her car by a falling tree. I read about the incident in the newspaper the next day, and I do not remember her name, but I haven't driven through a storm since without thinking about her.

I'm not sure what this has to do with Poolesville Day, and I can't think of anything new to say about Poolesville Day, but that woman's untimely death has been on my mind since I heard about the tree across the road and on the car. I also have been thinking about

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Rande(m) Thoughts

The Thief In the Night

By Rande Davis

This edition of the *Monocle* serves as a celebration of living in our area. It is the guide to the annual Poolesville Day festival. Strong leadership and dedicated volunteers on the Poolesville Day Committee worked with purpose and vision from January to make the day work, and a bunch more will jump in to help out on the day of the event. My thoughts should be about the excitement of the fun day that is about to unfold. Instead, my joyous thoughts have been stolen from me by a thief in the night.

I awoke on a recent morning to find the passenger doors of both cars ajar and glove compartments opened. It was my turn. I had been

targeted by the sorry fool in the area who steals any currency left in cars of persons who let their sense of security overwhelm their common sense. In my case, there was nothing to steal of material value, but the reptilians that slithered onto my driveway and into my car did startle my sense of comfort.

I need to follow the lead of my wife who hits the lock button even as we leave the car in the parking lot to go to church on Sunday morning. I have heard of others who had money stolen, warned the public, and then I just went ahead and didn't lock the cars. The dunce hat is mine to wear. It's my turn now to sound the alarm and warn y'all. I know by not locking my door I made your car more vulnerable, and if you don't lock your car, you too, are helping to make someone else a target. Sooner or later the thief will get caught because, as with all fools who do stupid things, the lure of just one more time is too much to resist.

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Poolesville Day 2014

The Morrison Brothers are next in line in a great tradition, and they're bringing new music from their as-yet-unreleased new CD, along with favorites that their following comes to expect.

Opening for the Morrison Brothers will be Gina's Soul Party and the Souled Out Horns who will rock their rendition of classic Motown and soul songs. Several of the band members have performed at previous Poolesville Days in a variety of different bands. Four of the eight band members, Rick Blanc (bass), Mike McCarthy (keyboard), Dan Gilbert (trombone), and Gina Beck (vocals), are from Poolesville. The remaining four Jonathan Naugle (guitar, vocals), Tim Holt (drums), Mark Rockman (sax), and Derek Bradgon (trumpet) are also Montgomery County residents.

Doug Bell, that stalwart of Poolesville Days—there's nothing to write, he captured everything so perfectly: "If my math is right, this is my nineteenth Poolesville Day. It's incredibly hard to fathom that we've lived in town all these years. I can't tell you how lucky my wife Kathy and I feel to have raised our family in Poolesville...Poolesville Day closes out my fifth year of 'returning to professional status' in the music business. It's been an amazing experience and has kept me more than busy with what Kathy refers to as 'the world's most complicated hobby.' Poolesville Day 2014 marks my 291st gig since Poolesville Day 2009... As I get older I recognize just how lucky I am to have enjoyed this second shot at performing professionally...I also pause to reflect on my late friend Bill Euler who was a Poolesville Day and Whalen Commons regular over the years, and I think about how much we all miss listening to Bill."

Three years ago, in a quaint village (Poolesville) at the edge of a river, an unassuming group of local blokes won third place at a high school talent show. Since then, Smoke n' Mangos has opened for Grammy-nominated and nationally-touring artists, played the Vans Warped Tour at Merriweather Post

Pavilion, recorded three albums, received radio play up and down the East Coast, all while becoming best friends in the process. Band members, Rudy Martin, lead vocals, banjo, Josh Ballard, bass, vocals, Sid Egly, guitar, percussion, vocals, and Corey Thuro, mandolin, vocals, have received rave reviews from local media and have another album in the works. Although they've set their sights on the world (maybe the star-spangled universe), they never forget their roots and their love for their hometown and its special day, so much so that they say, "Poolesville Day is 364 days too short." Aw, so sweet.

Stone Age Rhapsody returns to the Poolesville stage. Bryan Loy (vocals and guitar), Alex Lewis (bass), Michael Leopard (guitar), and Gabe DeLeon (drums) bring their varying influences (including indie, funk, and swing) to fuse into a hard-driving, no-holds-barred rock sound. Based in Damascus, the band has been performing all around the Maryland-D.C. area for four years, earning bragging rights for landing some highly-sought-after set gig venues.

New kids on the block are Remedy, a four-piece band with Erika Blair on keyboard and vocals, Dylan Blanc on bass, Nick D'Antona on guitar, and Matt Wagner on lead vocals and drums. They will perform a little bit of everything, with emphasis on rock/pop, and some originals. Apart from Nick, who attends Quince Orchard High School, the members attend Poolesville High School and have been together for a little over a year. They're very excited to be performing at Poolesville Day and look forward to closing out the day on their stage.

Brian Keith Gross is a familiar name to the Poolesville music scene. He's excited to be back at Poolesville Day with an all-new 240-song set. He's even being so accommodating as to allow you, the faithful readers, to contact him to make requests (bkginmd@yahoo.com). With his twelve-string guitars in altered tunings and some that are synth-midi-enabled (I had to look it up also—he can

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September 13: The Few – On the Patio at 4:30 p.m.
 Karaoke at 8:30 p.m.

September 20 - Poolesville Day
 Outdoor Buffet Luncheon
 Bobby Lewis Band – On the Patio at 4:30 p.m.

September 26: DJ Slim Pickens
 September 27: Dead Cat Bounce Band
 On the Patio at 4:30 p.m.

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Things To Do

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September 12

PHS Varsity Home Game
Football. Kennedy. 6:30 p.m.

September 13

UMCVFD Pit Pork and Beef BBQ
Eat in or carry out. *Fire House pavilion.*
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or until sold out.

Mary Ann Powell Book Signing
Barnes and Noble, FSK Mall. New book: *Horse Tales - The Three Champions*. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

House of Poolesville Event
The Few. On the patio. 4:30 p.m.
Karaoke inside. 8:30 p.m.

September 14

John Poole House and Old Town Bank Museum
Open noon to 3:00 p.m.

September 15

PHS Varsity Home Game
Girls' tennis. Einstein. 3:30 p.m.
Boys' soccer. Quince Orchard. 7:00 p.m.

September 17

PASC Event
Poolesville Area Senior Center:
Zumba Gold. 17750 West Willard Road. 1:00 p.m.

PHS Varsity Home Game
Girls' volleyball. Seneca Valley. 6:30 p.m.

September 18

PASC Event
Poolesville Area Senior Center:
Bonsai Demonstration with Pat Oliver. 17750 West Willard Road. 1:00 p.m.

September 19

PHS Varsity Home Game
Field Hockey. Churchill. 7:00 p.m.

September 20

Poolesville Day
House of Poolesville Event
The Bobby Lewis Band. 4:30 p.m.

September 21

John Poole House and Old Town Hall Bank Museum
Open noon to 3:00 p.m.

September 24

PASC Event
Poolesville Area Senior Center:
Bocce. Whalen Commons. 1:00 p.m.

September 25

PASC Event
Poolesville Area Senior Center:
Anti-Inflammatory Diet with Leni Barry of Holy Cross Hospital. 17750 West Willard Road. 1:00 p.m.

PASC Event

Poolesville Area Senior Center:
T'ai Chi. 17750 West Willard Road. 7:00 p.m.

September 26

PHS Varsity Home Game
Football. Hall of Fame Game. Walter Johnson. 6:30 p.m.

House of Poolesville Event
Dead Cat Bounce Band. On the patio. 4:30 p.m.
DJ Slim Pickens. 8:30 p.m.

September 26, 27, and 28

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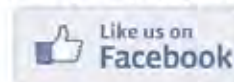
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Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

Present Crime

Thefts from vehicle: 17500 and 17600 block of Collier Circle, 19200 block of Walters Avenue, 23000 block of River Road.

Theft: 22400 block of Nicholson Farm Road.

Past Crime

September 18, 1952 Police charged a Bethesda man with running a fake termite control service. The man would go door-to-door convincing people that their homes needed to be treated. When he was paid, he would apply some worthless product in the house. Police received numerous complaints about the man before they arrested him. He was found guilty at his trial two weeks later and sentenced to six months in the House of Corrections.

September 19, 1952 Four Montgomery County youths were seriously injured when their

speeding car struck a parked automobile on Route 240 two miles north of Gaithersburg. Police said that the car, driven by a seventeen-year-old, was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the car. The four were taken by ambulance to the Suburban Hospital with grave injuries.

September 20, 1953 The head waiter at the swank Olney Inn was sentenced to six months in prison as a result of his conviction on a gambling charge. Judge Oscar See said, "It has always been the policy of Montgomery County judges to give heavy sentences in gambling cases. The purpose is to keep gamblers out of the county, and so far we have been successful." Having lectured the defendant, Judge See passed a relatively light sentence of six months.

September 21, 1953 Operation Checkup, a statewide air raid alert, was scheduled to be held on this day. Motorists were going to be required to pull over to the curb and take cover at 2:01 p.m. Police cars and fire engines were to

sound their sirens starting at that hour to alert citizens. The Civil Defense Agency announced that at 2:01 p.m., the sirens would sound a warbling type sound for three minutes. At that time, cars were to be turned off, and occupants were asked to crouch or lie down inside their vehicles. Persons who happened to be at home or work were told to stay in their buildings. The three-minute siren was to be followed by a three-minute period of silence followed by a three-minute steady siren at 2:07 p.m. to sound the "all clear."

In reality, the drill was reported to have elicited a "spotty response." In some counties, police stopped traffic and ordered people out of their cars. On busy Route One in College Park, a widespread compliance was reported. On the other hand, reporters waiting in downtown Bethesda reported that they could not hear any sirens and people went on with their business. The director of public safety could not determine why no sirens sounded. In Silver Spring and Rockville, police cars and fire

engines drove through the streets sounding their sirens, but their efforts were met with curiosity only.

The state director of civil defense blamed "public apathy" for the poor response but did add that participation in the schools was excellent.

September 24, 1953 Airport officials called the police when they found an abandoned airplane on the runway at the Congressional Airport on Rockville Pike. Officials said that the plane landed at about 10:00 a.m., and the pilot walked quickly away from the plane without making his identity known. Police determined that the plane belonged to a carpenter living in South Hill, Virginia. He was not aware that his plane had been stolen and made plans to be driven to Rockville to pick up his plane. Police had no leads as to the identity of the pilot.

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Local News

Two-Hundred-Year-Old American Elm Falls to Storm

By Rande Davis

The heavy storm that dumped an inch and a half of rain in Poolesville on September 2 produced some of the most dramatically-frightening cloud formations all summer. It also produced a startlingly-frightening event in the life of Cheryl Thomas, an art teacher at Poolesville Elementary School.

As she left school for the day, she headed out of town on Elgin Road (Route 109) in mid-afternoon when a beautiful old American Elm tree was split apart on the property of 17717 Elgin Road, directly across from Poolesville Elementary School. As one large section fell toward the home, just missing the front porch by just a few feet, the other section fell over power lines toward the Presbyterian Church



This 200-year-old American Elm toppled onto a Chevy compact. Thankfully, no one was seriously hurt.

onto the street. It also fell on top of the black Chevy compact car driven by Ms. Thomas, crushing the roof but miraculously not causing any serious harm to her. As she made her way back to the elementary school to arrange a ride home from

her brother, a cleanup crew arrived and began to remove the tree from the road. As they worked, heavy rain continued to drench the area.

Tom Evens who lives in the home that was built in 1885 as a rectory for St. Peter's Church, lamented

how much he will miss the tree that has shaded the street for an estimated two hundred years. The circumference of the tree was fifteen feet, and a few years ago, an arborist estimated it to be one of the largest American elms in Maryland.

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Town of Poolesville Town Government Report

Town Has Light Agenda in First Meeting After Summer

By Link Hoewing

In its first meeting after the summer vacation season, the commissioners considered a limited set of agenda items. With four members in attendance (Commissioner Valaree Dickerson was out of town), there were only two items of any real substance before the commission.

Unity Disposal and Recycling, a contractor for the town, appeared before the commission to discuss recent concerns raised by citizens about service problems. As Unity representative Jerald Boyd, chief operations manager for the firm explained, Town Manager Wade Yost and Town Clerk Bobbi Evans have been discussing the service problems with Unity for a number of weeks. Boyd said the firm wanted to come before the commission to explain what had happened to the quality of service provided to town residents.

Boyd said that the firm had experienced labor unrest beginning in the fall of 2013. He explained that part of the company's employee base had voted to unionize and that had created tension and employee problems. The firm had decided to separate the union and non-union employees and manage them independently. In the process, employees were assigned to the Poolesville routes who were not familiar with the town and its needs. Boyd said this led service levels to decline in the town.

Since talking with the town manager and clerk, Unity has added an additional worker to each truck and beefed up its managerial oversight, Boyd said. The additional workers are not only training to become familiar with the Poolesville routes, they are also adding more hands to ensure better coverage.

Some of the commissioners expressed that the town "took a big leap" in moving the contract from a local firm, Titus Trash, to Unity. They noted that they did so partly due to

cost but also because of the strong assurances made to the town that service quality would be maintained at high levels. There had been concerns, according to some commissioners, about the quality of trash and recycling services in recent years.

Boyd sought to reassure the commissioners that Unity took its commitment to the town seriously and "had more boots on the ground."

In the open forum section of the meeting, Ray Hoewing, representing WUMCO, asked to have some time to speak about efforts the group is making to find a new location for its offices. The organization was founded by Jane Stearns and her late husband decades ago and they have used their home near Barnesville as the base of operations for the organization. He pointed out that WUMCO had provided services of some kind to those in need more than 540 times in 2013. About half of the services were provided within the boundaries of Poolesville, according to Hoewing.

The Stearns home is no longer serving the needs of WUMCO adequately, and the board had been looking for a new office location for a number of months. The group wants to locate its office in Poolesville but has not yet identified a site. They are in discussions with a church which Hoewing declined to name as talks are still in the formative stages. He said that the commissioners have a vested interest in WUMCO's success and that they have contacts and ideas that may help in the search. He asked them to let WUMCO know of any suggestions they might have.

In the Town Manager's Report, Wade Yost explained that with the tough winter weather of the past year and some recent water breaks that required roads to be cut and patched, additional repaving and repair work needed to be done over and above the \$400,000 in paving funds that had been allocated for this year. He said another \$68,000 is needed to repair the Hempstone Avenue-Wootton Avenue intersection, among other things, and said that \$78,000 in funds already allocated for FY 2017 repaving work could be used for the funding without making any budget changes. The commissioners approved Yost's proposal.

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Focus on Business

Mallow Construction: Building a Future One Home at a Time

By Susan Petro

Ken Mallow, owner of Mallow Construction, comes from a long line of craftsmen. His father and grandfather both worked in the construction field. Mallow followed in their footsteps and began working in construction while he was still in high school. He grew up in Fairfax City, Virginia and moved to Beallsville in 1996. At the time, Mallow was working with a partner in Howard County, but after his daughters were born, Mallow decided to open his own construction business so that he could work closer to home.

Mallow Construction is a full-service, custom construction company which specializes in all types of construction projects ranging from replacing a few windows, kitchen and bath remodeling, custom cabinetry, to building complete, new construction homes. The Bodmer home on Elgin Road and the Koeser home behind Whalen Commons were built by Mallow Construction. Mallow has four full-time employees. For larger projects, Mallow has an architect that he works with to help clients with the design process.

Local resident and realtor, Jim Brown, has known Mallow for about fifteen years. He started out using Ken for small projects for both his own home and for his real estate business because he feels like he and Ken are always on the same page when it comes to getting the job done right. "Ken is the type of guy who did what he said he was going to do, when he said he was going to do it, and for the price he quoted, which was always reasonable," Brown said. "He is solution-oriented and isn't averse to taking on big problems that need creative solutions." Brown also appreciates that Mallow is a hands-on contractor, working alongside his employees and supervising each job to ensure the highest-quality final product.



Ken Mallow of Mallow Construction

Trust is another important reason why Brown not only relies on Mallow for his own construction projects, but also recommends him and his crew to his clients. "If I am going to ask him to work on a client's home, the clients have to know that I trust him, his foreman, Jeremy Woods, and his crew to take care of business the right way," said Brown.

Currently, Mallow and his crew are constructing a complete new kitchen addition onto Brown's home which was built in 1907. The project of combining a new space to an older home has its own set of unique challenges. Ken first had to complete foundation repairs to the original home, tear out an original wall, level and square up the space, and add steel beams before moving on to the rest of the construction stages.

When Mallow isn't on the job, he spends much of his time with his two teenage daughters, Charlotte and Josephine. Both girls participate in Junior Dragster race car driving, a sport Mallow also once enjoyed during his youth. Just like Ken followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather into the construction business, his daughters have followed their dad into the Junior Dragster racing circuit. Although Ken no longer races himself, he enjoys helping his daughters in the sport.

Charlotte and Josephine are accomplished drivers who have been driving the dragsters since they were eight-year-olds. From March through November, Mallow and the girls spend their weekends traveling to the different race car circuits to race. When not racing,

Mallow can be found cheering on his daughters in other local sports and activities, such as basketball, ballet, and field hockey.

Mallow likes having his own business so that he can be close by for his daughters and to keep an active presence in the Poolesville community. Since most of

Mallow's projects are located in Poolesville or nearby, many local parents know they can rely on him to keep tabs on their children and help out if necessary. Clearly, both Mallow's clients and local parents appreciate having a trustworthy and dependable contractor and devoted parent close at hand.

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Tidbits

Local Man Bikes for MS

Connor Kirby completed a 3,785-mile cross country bike ride with the Ride the US for MS team on August 1, arriving at San Francisco Bay at the Presidio. The group of approximately thirty-nine riders started from Yorktown, Virginia on June 1 and traveled through nine states in sixty-two days, performing service work along the way in support of MS research. The group raised over \$308,046 and experienced scenery ranging from the Midwest plains, the mountains of Colorado, to the searing desert of Nevada. Connor personally raised \$4,110 and wishes to thank all of his supporters, especially those from the Poolesville area.

Poolesville Veteran Named Recruiter of the Year

Poolesville's Bob Ouellette just returned from the American Legion National Convention where he was awarded the prestigious 2014 National Recruiter of the Year.

Prepare for Some Big Events This Fall

The folks at Cugini's are gearing up for their 1st Annual Charity Warrior Ride and Car Show on October 4. This all-day event will benefit Operation Second Chance, a ten-year-old organization that works to assisted wounded veterans. The event begins early at 8:00 a.m. for those motorcyclists joining in the seventy-mile Poker Run. It starts and ends at Cugini's with a route through the scenic roads of Frederick, Carroll, and Montgomery Counties. There will be plenty of stops along the way, including one at Harley-Davidson in Frederick.

The riders will return by 4:00 p.m. to enjoy a great car show, live music, as well as plenty of fun for the whole family. More details and entry forms can be found by visiting Cugini's Facebook page.

Three More Events

There are three other big events coming up: The first is the yard sale at the fire department in Beallsville on September 27. Rent a booth for just \$20 and sell your



National Commander Daniel Dellinger, Poolesville's Bob Ouellette, his wife Cathy Ouellette, past department commander Gary Vogt, and membership chairman Kenneth E. Orrock.

He is the commander of American Legion Post 295 in Germantown, and they meet in the historic Pumphrey-Mateny house in Germantown. While there, members and guests can buy lottery tickets. The Maryland lottery instant ticket machines will be used as a fundraiser.

rummage items. In October is the Annual Lord's Acre Festival at the Memorial United Methodist Church followed by the St. Peter's annual fall rummage sale. If you have rummage items you want to donate, now is the time to drop them off at the churches.

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Poolesville Day Guide 2014

It's Poolesville Day once again! On Saturday, September 20, 2014, the festivities will begin, and Poolesville Day promises to be bigger and better than ever. Since this is my opportunity to thank those folks who have sacrificed their time to put together this awesome event, I would like to say that, this year, their efforts have been extraordinary with tireless energy and creativity.

I would like to thank 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; Mike Bupp, security and traffic; Kevin Schramm, signage; Lynne and John Rolls, parade; Skip Etheridge, Falcon Lane; Bernie Mihm, shirts and sponsors; Link Hoewing, parade M.C.; Jim Brown, car show; and Rande Davis, accommodations; and our new committee members: Berry Thompson, webmaster; Dan Gilbert, local entertainment; Kathy Bassett, Facebook liaison; and Saudra Hudnall Drain, Falcon liaison. This is a truly outstanding group. Of course, good things like Poolesville Day

cost money, so I also would like to give a special thanks to our local sponsors who give generously every year to make this day possible.

I am also proud to say that we have some new exhibits this year. The Maryland Agriculture Showcase—your opportunity to milk a cow—and MCG Gold Ambassador Adam Fishman with the revolutionary Birdie Ball Golf for all ages.

At Falcon Lane, the very popular Dunk Tank is making a return,

and be sure to try the 3 Lane Bungee Basketball. The festival itself has expanded to Cattail Road where Poolesville Green will display Electric (EV) and Plug-in Hybrid Electric (PHEV) vehicles. If you are adventurous, they will also be providing rides.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone on the twentieth!

Faith Etheridge
Co-Chair, Poolesville Day Committee



Poolesville Day Committee members: Sitting: Mike Bupp, Kathy Bassett, Cathy Bupp, Faith Etheridge (co-chair), Gina Beck (co-chair), Gabi Jacobs, Brenda Sneed, and Berry Thompson; Standing: Bernie Mihm, Link Hoewing, Skip Etheridge, Lynne Rolls, Dan Gilbert, Kevin Schramm, Saudra Hudnall Drain. Not pictured: John Rolls and Rande Davis.

Hillard Named Grand Marshall

By Rande Davis



Grand Marshall George Hillard.

The Grand Marshall for Poolesville Day 2014 is George Hillard. Mr. Hillard was chosen for this honor in recognition of his many years of service to the community throughout his lifetime. Last year, the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department honored him for his more than sixty years of public service as both a volunteer firefighter and as chief.

Hillard was twenty-four years old when the Poolesville fire of 1953 devastated large sections of the town and barely spared his home. As a result of the close call and concern for his neighbors, he resolved to join the local fire department, working in all areas of service, rising through the ranks to become fire chief, a position he held for thirty-nine years.

Unlike today's fire department that is now made up of both professionals and volunteers, in the earlier days, the fire department was entirely voluntary. Unlike today's

fire fighters who are equipped with pagers and cellphones, the first responders back in the day were alerted to a fire through the sounding of a large siren in Beallsville and another positioned in the parking lot of Jamison's Real Estate offices. It was George's wife who had the job of sounding the alarm, as George would be out of the house and heading to the fire as soon as the call came in.

His contribution as a volunteer firefighter was even more extraordinary since he was a sole proprietor with his own insurance business. Being willing to take on a voluntary firefighting responsibility is a sacrifice for anyone, but when you own a business, it can be even more challenging. You never know when the call will come, day or night, weekday or weekend. When the call comes, the firefighters go, and business had to wait.

Over the years, George served in an advisory capacity down

county in assisting the Montgomery County Fire Department through its growth and development. The recipient of too many awards to list, his crowning honor came as being named to the county Fire Fighter Hall of Fame.

In recognizing George Hillard this year, the Poolesville Day Committee also honors all first responders in the fire departments and recognizes that the fire department came about through concerned citizens such as George recognizing a public need and joining together for the common good.

Hillard also served as Poolesville's town commissioner, spearheading the efforts to create the present-day town water treatment system. If you love living in Poolesville, are comforted knowing you have excellent fire department services, and live in a house built after the early 1960s, then George Hillard is one of the key persons to thank.

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Zaglio's Bakery: Booth 15 *Cookies, Brownies*

IN WHALEN COMMONS

Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: Booth 35 *Ice cream*
Carmen's Italian Ice: Booth 35A *Italian Ice, Custard*
Cugini's Pizza: Booth 35B *Pizza, Drinks*
St. Mary's Church (Smalltime Farms): Booths 36, 37 *Texas Beef Brisket*
Poole's Store Catering: Booth 38 *Funnel cakes*
L.A. Taco Truck: Booth 39 *Tacos, Burritos*
Old Fashioned Kettle Korn: Booths 40, 41 *Kettle corn, snacks*
Sherri's Crab Cakes: Booth 42 *Crab cake sandwiches*
Le Printemps: Booth 43 *Mediterranean Treats*
Sunnyside BBQ: Booths 44, 45 *Burgers, hot dogs, fries*
Country Concessions: Booth 46 *Butterfly potatoes*
Smokin' Ray's: Booths 47, 48 *BBQ Ribs & chicken, pulled pork*
Culiquip: Booth 49 *Fried chicken*
M.A.D. Barbeque: Booth 50 *Pork brisket, chicken*
Fry Guy: Booth 51 *Fries, chicken*

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Day of race registration – 7:00 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.

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22	F&D Apiaries	Honey products	122	Scarf Lady	Scarves, purses
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33A	ZUMBA Poolesville	Clothes, Toning Sticks	134	Heather Soskin Photography	Photos, prints, frames
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35A	Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD: Italian ice, Custard	141	The Pampered Chef	Kitchen tools - jewelry
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36/37	St. Mary's Church (Smalltime Farm)	FOOD: Texas Beef Brisket	143	Jay Schwartzman	TBD
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47/48	Smokin' Ray's	FOOD: Pulled Pork, Chicken			

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49	Culiquip	FOOD: Fried Chicken			
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F	JPMS Afterschool Programs	Information	169	Vincent DePaul Gisriel	Self-Published Book, Shirts
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H	PHS Class of 2016	Cotton Candy, Tattoos	171	Grace Kaiser	Scentsy Candles
I	JPMS Music Dept.	Live Music, games	172	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry, Bags
J	TBA		173	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry, Bags
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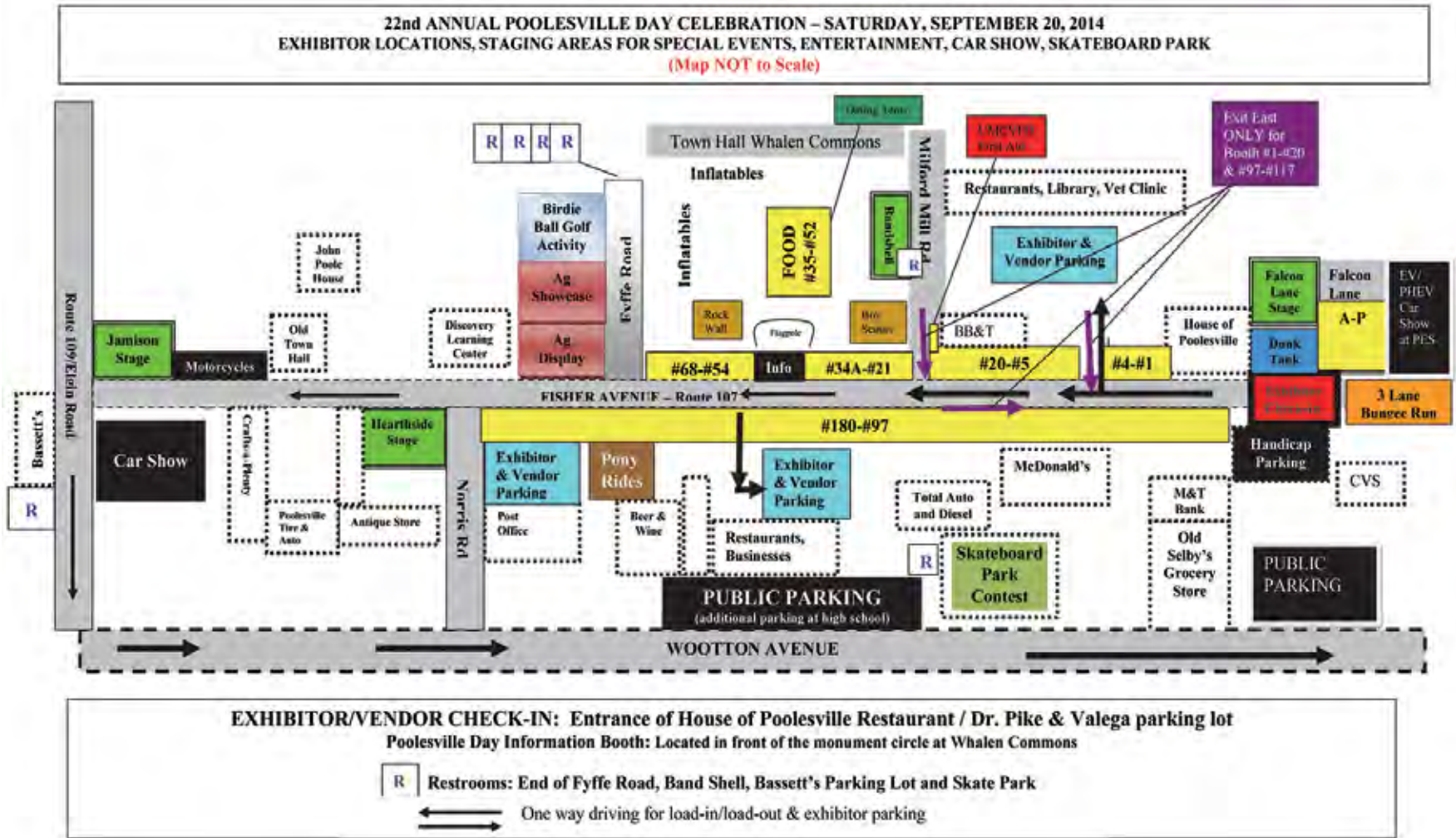
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 Historic Medley
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 Poolesville Library
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Animals, Farm Equipment
 Civil War Displays
 Blacksmith Forging
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 Contest
 Personal Training
 Book Sale
 Birdie Ball Inflatable Golf

Tent on Fisher Avenue
 Old Town Hall – Museum
 John Poole House
 Car Show area
 West end, next to Car Show
 Dr. Dillingham Park
 Total Automotive & Diesel
 Poolesville Library
 Green space by Town Hall

POOLESVILLE DAY INFORMATION BOOTH: Located in front of flagpoles of Whalen Commons
FIRST AID TENT: Located on Milford Mill Road

All local restaurants are open: Bassett's Restaurant, Café 107, Kristopher's, Subway, Mexican Grill, McDonald's, House of Poolesville, Oriental Gourmet, and Cugini's.



BAND PERFORMANCES

(Refer to the front-page article in this issue for details on bands)

Whalen Commons Band Shell Entertainment

The Morrison Brothers Band

Gina's Soul Party



The Morrison Brothers



Gina's Soul Party

Band Shell Schedule:

- 10:50 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Welcome by Poolesville Commissioners**
- 11:00 a.m. – 11:10 a.m. Mrs. Shepherd's Patriotic Singers**
- 11:15 a.m. – 11:35 a.m. Hope Garden Children's Ballet Theatre**
- 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Gina's Soul Party**
- 1:10 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Denise Shores Studio of Dance**
- 1:35 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. Poolesville Zumba**
- 1:45 p.m. – 1:55 p.m. Kicks Karate**
- 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. The Morrison Brothers Band**

Falcon Stage

(Falcon Lane – Drs. Pike & Valega parking lot)
 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Smoke n' Mangos
 12:45 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Stone Age Rhapsody
 2:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Remedy

Hearthiside Stage (near Post Office)

11:15 a.m. – 12:40 p.m. Brian Keith Gross
 12:55 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. grubspoon

Jamison Stage (Corner Rte. 107 & 109)

11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. Doug Bell
 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Pat Gregg and the Goodtimers
 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 Nickel Moon



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Youth Sports

By Jeff Stuart

PHS Girls' Volleyball: A New Dynamic

"I am looking forward to a new team dynamic," said senior setter and captain Allyson Convers in anticipation of a new season. Convers earned honorable mention All-Gazette Honors last season. "We have a lot of new people. They are good players. I am not looking to any specific games. I am just looking forward to having a good season."

To be sure, there will be a new dynamic. Head Coach Fran Duvall will start two sophomores and a freshman. Only one, sophomore outside hitter and captain Caroline Leng, was a starter last year. Freshman middle hitter and blocker, Edlia Fogam, and sophomore, Christina Zhang, are also in the opening lineup. Junior Emily Benedict takes over the libero position in the back court. Senior outside hitter Amelia Stone and junior captain Shirley Woltz round out the starters.

"The team is inexperienced, and that will take its toll as the competition gets tougher," said Duvall, who had a veteran team last year. "Caroline and Allyson are the strongest players along with Emily. All played last year. Edlia is just a freshman but will be good in time. My expectation is always to give our hundred percent and be competitive." In the season preview article, the *Gazette* noted that Magruder Coach Scott Zanni referred to Convers as "the best setter in the county."

There is always uncertainty before any season, particularly when you have a new cast of players. That uncertainty was evidenced by the strenuous attention to detail in the final practices and scrimmages. "I love that every year there is a new chemistry," said the coach.

"I am looking forward to playing a bigger role this year," says Woltz, who will definitely see more playing time. She is looking forward to the game at Damascus on October 10.

"I am just looking to continue to get better," says Leng, who was a key part of last year's playoff run. She is looking forward to the Dig



Team captains for the 2014 girls' volleyball team are Caroline Leng, Shirley Woltz, and Allyson Convers

Pink match at 6:30 p.m. on October 8 at home against Richard Montgomery. "Dig Pink is a team effort to raise money for breast cancer research," she says. "It is sponsored by the Side Out Foundation and brings together volleyball teams throughout the county for a good cause." October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and there are Dig Pink efforts being put forth by volleyball teams throughout the country. Caroline and teammates will be selling tickets, beads, and T-shirts, and asking for contributions at all home matches. They will be out in force on Poolesville Day.

Seniors Rachel McIntyre and Bella Lawbaugh, and juniors Hannah Lipsman, Lauren Whitaker, Selin Altintas, and Yoon Hong, will all see playing time, along with sophomore Julia Montone.

The Falcons got off to a good start after some opening jitters. In the opening game at home against Quince Orchard on September 5, the Falcons trailed, 7-5, before Zhang had a service run of eight points. PHS led 13-7 and never looked back. Behind some timely hits by Leng and a few power dinks from center by Convers, the Falcons won game one, 25-20. A seventeen-point service run by Benedict after the Falcons already led 2-1 on a side out left no doubt about the outcome of game two: Poolesville won, 25-6. A couple of nice blocks and a successful dink by Stone in a short span of time highlighted a 25-9 victory to complete the sweep. A good crowd was on hand, remembering last year's state finalist team, but rooting for this year's squad which has its own identity and its own goals.

Freshman and Senior to Lead Boys' Soccer

At Poolesville's preseason soccer practice, freshman, Christian

Andrade, was pointing to just one game, the first one. "Saturday, September 6 against Einstein," he said. "I don't know much about them. I only know I am starting." Obviously I am looking forward to winning and getting all the way to the top. I am looking forward to the playoffs." Andrade, a highly-recruited goalkeeper, has been a soccer player since a young age. "I have been playing soccer ever since I was four. I played goalie for the Olney Boys and Girls Club. For that, I wish to thank my dad. Without him I would not be where I am." Chris, who went to John Poole Middle School, played for the Olney Rangers Blue Team. He was among more than two hundred players from twelve different states chosen for the Region 1 U.S. Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program's U-15 team. He was the starting goalkeeper. Region one represents the Northeastern U.S. Good Counsel High School in Olney and St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Potomac were two of many schools interested in having Christian play for them.

As for what he has seen of this year's team in practice, Andrade says, "I believe we could use some improvement in playing short passes."

"I am looking forward to finishing strong in my last year with the team," said senior midfielder Brian Galfond. "We are looking pretty strong. I think we can have a great year. We have a lot of good returning players, so it should be a good season." Galfond, looking back over his high school career, reflected, "I'd say my favorite moment was probably my freshman year going to the regional final.

I remember losing, 1-0, to South Carroll. It was a close game. With about thirty seconds left in the game, one of our players had a shot from about twelve yards out from the goal. The goalie made a nice diving save, so we were that close to going to the states, but I am hoping we can go even farther this year." Looking forward to this year, he has targeted the September 11 home game against Gaithersburg. "That's going to be a fun game. I know they have a lot of good players, so we are really looking forward to that." He added, "I think that this year we are just all together and getting along really well—and we are starting to play well as a team."

The brother combination of Nicholaas Heemskirk, a senior captain, and Henry Heemskirk, a sophomore, also play club soccer and will figure proximately in the team's plans this season. Senior forward and midfielder Ron Domingo is a captain this year. Other seniors are defenseman Andrew White, goalkeeper Mateo Zapata, midfielder Doug Pugh, forward Xavier Benjamin, and Will Saar. Juniors are Kavon Badie, Ben Grimes, Mike Moran, Xavier Phelps, Ankit Sheth, and Joel Yoo. Sophomores are Filip Burnett, Shane Geisler, and Matthew Lee.

It was a rough start to the year on a very hot afternoon at Einstein on September 6. Einstein scored an early goal, and the Falcons trailed, 2-0, after another breakaway goal with about seven minutes left in the half. Andrade made several nice saves and clears. Galfond was fouled twice in the first half, but the Falcons rallied strong in the second half before falling, 3-2.



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synthetically add percussions and arpeggios, etc.), he's able to do more than expected as a solo act. He's on the verge of releasing a new CD, *Postponed on Account of Life*, and is kept busy with steady bookings in the Virginia-Maryland area. He hopes everyone enjoys themselves at Poolesville Day, and adds, to quote "For the Benefit of Mr. Kite" by the Beatles, "...being some days in preparation, a good time is guaranteed for all!"

The trio of Matt Raschka (guitar, vocals, bass), Jeff Stitely (drums), and Poolesville's Andy Swick (guitar, vocals), also known as grubspoon, returns for its sixth Poolesville Day performance. With a new album coming out in 2015, grubspoon has some new music to add to their set. "Come hear songs from the new record as well as all the old favorites!" says Andy. "Poolesville Day has been such a great gig for us for so long, we very much appreciate

being invited back again and again—and where else can you combine rock music and sheep shearing?"

Pat Gregg and the Goodtimers are a returning act to Poolesville Day, as well. They bring us their reliable country, rock, trop(ical) rock, and a little jazz. Pat Gregg, a Poolesvillian for over twenty years, plays guitar and sings. He's taken part in many other Poolesville Days with the Poolesville Band Project and the aforementioned Doug Bell. Jim Bowie, from the infamous Jim Bowie Band, has taken the place of Paul Riegert on guitar and vocals. Rick Carr, on percussion, "is our Atomic Clock beats man," says Pat. Bill McDonald is another name pulled from the Poolesville Band Project. He brings his bass and vocals to the group. Interestingly, Rick and Bill, along with Bill's wife Jill, perform with another Poolesville Day band, Nickel Moon.

How convenient that Nickel Moon was mentioned in the last paragraph—no need to rip hair out trying to find a clever

transition sentence. A nickel moon should remind Southerners of a sweet treat. In this vein, Bill McDonald says, "Poolesville's Nickel Moon consists of a delicious blend of harmony." The members, Brian Benoit, acoustic guitar and vocals, Joe Zabel, lead acoustic guitar and vocals, Jill McDonald, keyboard and lead vocals, Rick Carr, drums, and Bill McDonald, bass and vocals, focus on vocal harmonies and great acoustic guitar licks from old favorites such as the Mamas and the Papas, and Crosby,

Stills, Nash, and Young, says Bill. "We hope they make you feel as good as if you just had a five-cent Moon Pie with your best friend!"

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Local News

Plan for Firing Range in Ag Reserve Dropped

Andrew Valois, speaking on behalf of Old Line Arsenal, LLC, made a surprise announcement at the beginning of the last day of scheduled hearings on September 2 before the Frederick County Board of Zoning Appeals: His family decided to drop their plans to go forward with the proposed firing range and training center on Thurston Road.

The 262-acre property in question is near the Sugarloaf/Stronghold property, and is publicly known as the old Warfield Farm but is owned by Elm Tree Properties, LLC.

The initial public hearings on July 24 resulted in more than five hundred persons signing up to speak before the board with nearly all protesting the plan. The public outpouring was so strong, board members decided to postpone the hearings until August 28. When the hearings resumed, the passion of the protesting speakers continued through more than nine hours of hearings, and, as the second day of hearings began on September 2, Mr. Valois told the Zoning Board that the family decided that the location was wrong for the project. He noted that while many people objected civilly, others were very threatening in their protests. There were no plans announced to move the project to another location.

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The Unexpected

Brian Smith, a man I knew only slightly, but who gave me a huge smile and a cheerful handshake every time I saw him. We usually exchanged a few comments about our kids, not that we ever met each other's kids, and that smile never left his face. He died suddenly and without reason, as any one of us can, at any time, in so many ways. That leaves me with nothing more than a platitude that isn't remotely bold: Enjoy each moment, and be good to everyone you meet, no matter what, because you never know what's going to happen next.

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Remembrances

George E. Bucheimer, Sr.

George Bucheimer, age 86, formally of Dickerson, lost his battle with cancer on September 1, 2014. He was the husband of the late Patricia Atwood Bucheimer. He was born April 8, 1928 in Maryland to the late Clarence and Anna May White Bucheimer. He was preceded in death by his son George Bucheimer, Jr. and daughter Mary Beth Bucheimer. He leaves behind a son Michael P. Bucheimer and daughter-in-law Christine Donati Bucheimer.



George E. Bucheimer

Two granddaughters and four great grandchildren also survive him. George, who is remembered for his kind, humble, and loving spirit, was the owner and operator of Jefferson & Bucheimer, Inc. Excavation. He loved country music, dancing, eating Maryland blue crabs, enjoying a cold Schlitz, and hanging out with his beloved family and dogs. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Montgomery County Unit, 801 Roeder Road, Suite 800, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Keith McCrea

Keith McCrea, 67, who practiced law in the District of Columbia for more than forty years, passed away at his home on September 5, 2014. The cause of death was melanoma.

Mr. McCrea, a resident of Dickerson, was born in Western Pennsylvania. He received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and his J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center.



Keith McCrea

He was a partner with the firm of Sutherland Asbill & Brennan since 1990 and previously had been a partner with Squires Sanders & Dempsey, and Grove Jaskiewicz & Gilliam. He specialized in energy law and played a leading role in the restructuring of the natural gas and electric industries in California, and how they are regulated at the state and federal levels. He was regularly listed among the top energy lawyers in D.C. and the United States by the Chamber of Commerce, the Best Lawyers in America, and Super Lawyers.

In his youth, Keith excelled at baseball, playing shortstop at Lehigh University and semi-professionally. He was an avid hunter and fly-fisherman, and enjoyed competing in sporting clay tournaments. He always enjoyed working on the farm.

He will be missed by his wife of forty-four years, Penelope McCrea; their children, Conor and his wife Shelly, Chad and his wife Erika, and Caitlin; his grandchildren, Everett and Katherine; his mother, Verna McCrea; his brother, Gary McCrea; and his sister, Sue Lovett. He was preceded in death by his father, Russ McCrea.

The family asks for donations to support research efforts to eradicate melanoma. Donations in his name may be sent to: Dina Mallis Klicos, Kimmel Cancer Center Development Office, 740 E. Pratt Street, Suite 1700, Baltimore, MD 21202 (<https://secure.jhu.edu/form/kimmel>).

Brian P. Smith

Brian P. Smith, 60, of Dickerson, passed away on September 4, 2014. He was the husband of Christine Vestal; father of Leo Smith, Zoe Persina (Ben), Amy Vestal (Damien McDonagh); son of Thomas and Patricia Smith; brother of Linda Ritzenberg, Judy Sears, Andrea Alderdice, Greg Smith, Jenny Nealon; and grandfather to Kaya, Kiera, and Payton McDonagh. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 67, Barnesville, MD 20838.

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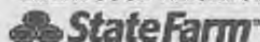
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Musings by Mama Boe Park It, Lady!

By Pamela Boe

I was so tired tonight. I had just finished a late-night grocery shopping trip, and then went to fill my gas tank up at the station across the street.

But because God has a sense of humor, he made sure that all the pumps on the side of my car's gas tank were taken. Like I said, I was tired. So instead of waiting for one to open, I pulled forward and began to back up to an open pump.

On my first attempt, the Equinox's back-up camera began loudly beeping "AH! No! Danger! Danger!" so I stopped. Berated myself. Pulled Forward. Tried again. I got the warning beeping again.

This quick gas stop was turning into *effort*, damn it.

Of course, by now other pumps on my side were open, but by golly I was on a mission and I was not going to drive to some other pump. I was not giving up.

Angling my car again, this time with the precision of a German Auto Industry Robot, I slowly... ever... so... slowly... crept back to the perfect spot. I

had aligned my gas tank *exactly* across from the pump handle. The curb was *exactly* 12 inches away from the pump. I had finally arrived.

And the angels sang!
... But I couldn't get out of my car.

There were two other cars, with two male drivers out pumping their gas, who had been watching the whole show. And I could see them snickering. They were so holier than thou with their parking superiority. I felt so ashamed.... How could I show my face?

Well, I couldn't. I was so tired, I just waited for them to finish and

move on. I even pretended I was doing something of extreme importance with my purse, all the while watching them through the corner of my eye.

Eventually they left and I was alone at the gas station. And as I leaned against my car, pumping my own tank full of liquid gold, another car pulled up. It was a young lady who pulled in a little too far from the pump. She had to stretch the hose and nozzle pretty far and it *barely* reached her car.

Embarrassed, she looked apologetically at me. I gave her a reassuring wink and a nod.

We, the spatially challenged, have to stick together, after all.

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