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Superheroes always learn to leap across the dangerous crevasses. See more thrills in Family Album on page 2.



This little guy is part of a new nature center in the area. See more in Family Daytripper on page 7.



Cathy Bupp, Faith Etheridge, and Link Hoewing were busy marking the vendor spots for Poolesville Day. See the festival's complete guide starting on page 14.

Poolesville Day:
Saturday
September 17th, 2016
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The official Poolesville Day Guide begins on page 14...

Welcome to Poolesville Day

By Dominique Agnew

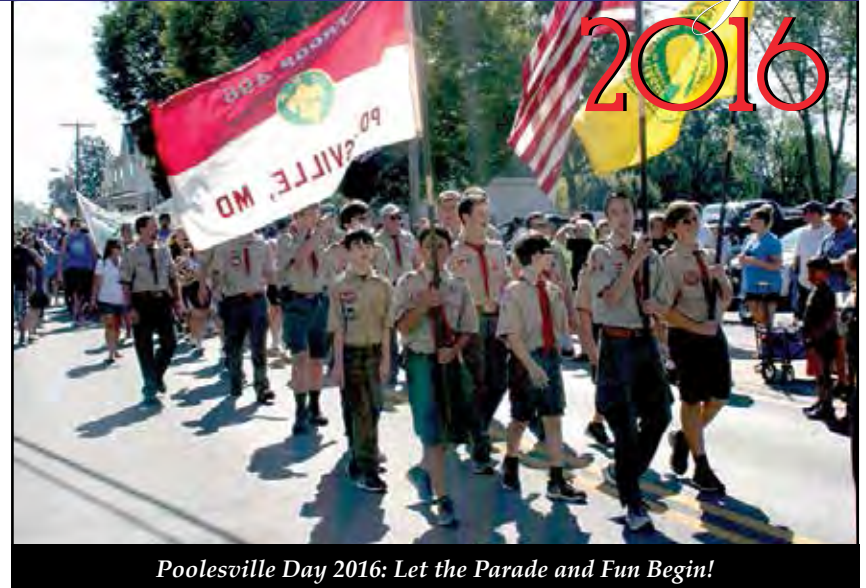
It's beginning to look a lot like Poolesville Day

Everywhere you go;

Take a look in the Five and Ten (Dollar General?)

Glistening once again (the strings of lights in Whalen Commons?)...

You get the idea. It's that time again, it comes around once a year, this being the twenty-fourth, and there's only way it won't happen—we'll get to that in a few. We get a parade (better than Macy's!), Santa (do the grand marshals count? Yeah, it's a stretch), candy, snacks, gifts (pour moi? you shouldn't have!), and music. There will be music in the air—lots of it—the headliner band, the



Poolesville Day 2016: Let the Parade and Fun Begin!

band opening for the headliner band, and an interesting variety of musical groups (hint: bring your leis with you).

This year's headliner band, the Patty Reese Band, is known and celebrated

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2016 Poolesville Grand Marshals

By Rande Davis

With Drs. Pike and Valega being honored as the 2016 grand marshals of Poolesville Day, we are pleased to reprint a tribute the *Monocle* published in the last year written by Susan Petro.

Drs. Tim Pike and Margaret Valega: Family Dentists Love Living and Working in Poolesville

When Drs. D. Timothy Pike and Margaret Valega first opened their dentistry practice in Poolesville in October 1988, they started their practice from scratch. Poolesville only had two neighborhood developments at the time, and there was another part-time dentist in town. Originally, they looked into opening a practice in Olney, Dr. Valega's hometown, when they learned about office space for rent in the original two-story brick office building located on Fisher Avenue near West Willard Road.

Shortly after moving to Poolesville, many new neighborhood develop-

ments were approved and built. Pike and Valega moved their practice to a larger white home-like building in 1994 which is located across from the CVS building on Fisher Avenue. The bright blue awning, beautiful landscaping, and large freestanding clock welcome guests and add character to the setting. Patients are treated to views of artistic decorations, bird feeders, and abundant wildlife located outside each treatment room window.

Friendly hygienists, assistants, and office staff members welcome patients of all ages from young children to senior adults. Today, Drs. Pike and Valega have nine full- or part-time employees—many who have worked at the office for over ten years, and one hygienist has been with them for more than twenty-one years.

"Poolesville just felt right," said Dr. Pike who grew up in Brockton, Massachusetts and graduated from Boston



Grand Marshals for 2016 Poolesville Day: Drs. Tim Pike and Margaret Valega.

University with a Bachelor of Arts in Science. While working as an orderly at a hospital, Pike realized he was drawn to dentistry and oral surgery.

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Family Album

PES PCA Summer Carnival ... 2016



Despite the heat, kids of all ages enjoyed the inflatable sports-themed games.



"When I finish my ice cup, I always balance a spoon on my nose."



When it's hot, youngsters always seek the sprinkler.



We don't need the girls to dance!



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The ladies of Persistence Farm have smiles for everyone at the Friday on the Commons event.



This fearsome foursome is on the prowl for fun.



They learned this at Disney. When waiting in line when it's hot, stand in any shade you can find.



If it's for kids, best to include some furry animals!



Holy Bouncing Kids, Batman, take a look at the line! They're going to even wear Superman out!



We don't need the boys to dance!



When it's hot, the older folks seek the shade.

Local News

Apologies to A Grand Lady

By Rande Davis

We were so pleased to publish three wonderful pictures of Barnesville's Kitty Cooley in the August 26 issue relating to activities at the Montgomery County Fair. Of course, that was the good news. The bad news? While we got her name right in the front-page story about the fair, we got her name wrong in all three captions. Some errors are inadvertent. Some are just out-and-out bonehead moves. We don't have to tell you which this one was.

The pictures were great, though. There she was with Montgomery County Ag Fair executive director Martin E. Svrcek (yep, we got his name right), another with Maryland State Comptroller Peter Franchot (got his name right, too, but did we mention he gave her a gold medallion for her years of service?), and, best of all, was the third one of her as Grand Marshal (her husband Jack shared the honor with her) of the fair parade, sitting in a convertible, waving to the crowd as well as any seasoned politician, her bright smile reflecting the warm and friendly woman we all have come to know.

Why she got so much attention was due to her fifty-year contribution to the fair, its history, as well as its wonderful traditions. Kitty—along with her husband Jack (if you see Kitty, you see Jack, more of a behind-the-scenes guy)—is a terrific cheerleader of farmers of all stripes in the area and an even greater supporter and fan of the youth in 4-H.

Her volunteerism is legendary. Kitty has judged in the 4-H building for over forty years in many different areas, but she would admit to loving the baked goods area the best. Whenever her children were involved in the fair contests, she always made sure she judged in areas where they didn't have entries.

Judging is just a part of her work. She has served as a director on the fair board and also as its secretary. She is



Would the real Mrs. Cooley please stand and take a bow? (Long applause in the background.)

chairperson of the Montgomery County Association for Family & Community Education Booths. The activities at the fair she loves the most are the ones that she started and still chairs today, including the fair's souvenir booth. When the booth first started, it was just in a tent, then for years it moved into a trailer. Now it is located in a stationary barn in the midway with some beautiful items for sale.

The second activity she started and loves is the Montgomery County Ag Leaders' luncheon held during the fair. It provides an opportunity for leaders in the agricultural community to come together in fellowship to commemorate the importance of agriculture, to share ideas, concerns, and successes impacting our county and, very importantly, the luncheon provides a venue to recognize individual farmers each year for their specific contributions.

Kitty is well known not just as a doer but also a fighter; she is a three-time cancer survivor. If you asked her, she would be the first to tell you that as long as she can put her feet on the floor, and with Jack's help, they will be helping at the fair they love so much and to which they have devoted so much of their lives. Please congratulate Kitty when you see her, but please do not call her anything other than Kitty or Mrs. Cooley. We hope Kitty and our readers accept this heartfelt apology.

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Commentary

Getting Teachers' Dirty Looks

By John Clayton

Kids have been back in school for over a week now, and Poolesville Day looms, so life is progressing as it should, at least in the aggregate. The big news in Maryland, of course, is that no longer will Free State students have to suffer the agony of going to school in August. Our irrepressible governor, Larry Hogan, a man who fends off the heavily-Democratic legislature with one hand and Donald Trump with the other, has decreed it will be so.

By gubernatorial executive order, or by fiat, or by the act of a despot with no regard for the law or legislative authority, or any one of the epithets that have been thrown at Barrack Obama for his executive orders, Hogan made it happen, casually tossing aside both major political parties' normal defense of local control of everything unless they don't like it. He announced this at Ocean City, an adroit act of political theater, as OC resides in the only county in Maryland that actually starts its schools after Labor Day. OC is also the symbol of the vacation and hospitality industry in Maryland, an industry that would get happier with each day that people could remain at the beach in their rented accommodations, eating Thrashers' French Fries, and buying tasteless t-shirts. These are all things I love; Hogan knows how to get you where you live.

The greatest thing about all of this is that Hogan doesn't remotely pretend to be doing this for some higher educational purpose, backed by studies and surveys and the needs of the teachers' union. He's doing this with a big smile

on his face because summer is good, vacation is good, and tourist dollars are good, and he doesn't give a hoot who doesn't agree. Instead of research evidence, he backs it up with anecdotal evidence, which does in fact appear to be the coin of the realm in political discourse these days. To wit, he points out that he never went to school before Labor Day his entire schoolboy life, and he turned out all right—he's the governor. Questions?

The opponents of a mandated post-Labor Day start of school (MPLDSOS) cite studies that show that longer vacations are detrimental to educational goals. These are said to be particularly heinous upon kids from lower-income or other disadvantaged households. There are also practical nuts and bolts considerations, such as the availability of snow days, protecting spring break (no one is going to buy that Hogan is attacking spring break), teachers' schedules, attendance at the annual teachers' union convention, and finishing the school year by June 15, among others. This reminds me of the global warming debate. The Democrats have most of the empirical evidence on their side, and the Republicans say don't bother me with the facts, that isn't what we want, and besides, it will cost too much money. In fact, Hogan hasn't made any bones about the fact that this is about money. He even has bipartisan support from the Democratic comptroller, Peter Franchot. I'm fine with this, actually. I think the guy who collects the taxes ought to fall on the side of businesses making more money.

Once again, Hogan does this with a smile. It's an honest and infectious smile. It's not the smile of some presidential candidates (two currently come to mind) whose smiles suggest, "I'm a winner, you're a loser, but I need your vote." Hogan's smile says,

"This makes sense. Work with me!" His smile also says he knows that polls show that seventy percent of Marylanders support MPLDSOS.

I know for a fact without any hard evidence whatsoever that Hogan is doing this so he can run for president of the United States someday. Think about it: Every year, in the last week of August, school kids will sleep late, play all day, and say, "Thanks, Governor Hogan. I'll make it up to you some day." In four or eight years, a lot of these kids will be voting. Word will spread across the country. You think Bernie owned the young vote? You haven't seen anything yet. The man is a political genius.

By the way, it is imperative that you go to Poolesville Day this year. The committee has worked hard, the *Monocle* staff has toiled tirelessly to produce this special issue, and it will be glorious. It's an election year, so I expect to see all the candidates (including the governor) in attendance. If I were a county councilmember facing possible term limits, I would definitely want to make sure I was in the parade, just in case—and, candidates, please stop by the *Monocle* booth to say "Hi" and make sure I spell your name right. Everyone else, I hope you stop and say "Hi" as well. See you there.



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Tidbits

Local Connection to Olympics

The Mankus family, new Poolsville residents living on Westerly Avenue, had an exciting June when son, Luke participated in the Olympic trials as a member of the University of Missouri swim and dive team.



Luke Mankus

After recording the best finishes in program history at the 2016 NCAA Championships, twenty-nine current, former and incoming members of Mizzou's men's and women's swimming teams competed at the 2016 United States Olympic Trials, June 26-July 3, at the Century Link Center in Omaha, Nebraska.

Due to a publishing error, the above is a reprint from the August 12 issue of the Monocle.

New Memorial to Veterans Planned for Monocacy Cemetery

Monocacy Cemetery Project is pleased to announce that it will be installing a new Veterans Memorial to honor all of



Sculpture will honor veterans buried at Monocacy Cemetery.

our service members buried throughout Monocacy Cemetery in rural Beallsville.

They have been kindly gifted with a sculpture by a local artist, Brendan O'Neill, who created the piece for his father-in-law who was buried at Monocacy Cemetery. (He has since been relocated to another cemetery that didn't allow standing grave markers). Mr. O'Neill was asked if his sculpture could be repurposed as a veteran memorial, and he accepted the request.

As part of the installation, though, a proper foundation and limestone base for the actual memorial must be created and the bronze plaque manufactured. It will be necessary to raise funds for this effort.

Please consider donating at www.gofundme.com/2j742u6g so it can be completed on time.

Upcounty Prevention Network to Survey Citizens on Poolesville Day

The newly-formed Upcounty Prevention Network will be officiating a survey on citizen awareness and understanding on matters relating to substance abuse. This simple survey will be available in hard copy and through a smartphone. Participation in the survey is key to gaining the insight the group needs to effectively direct its mission forward. When you visit their booth at Poolesville Day, members will be handing out information on the organization and ways to help. Please take a few minutes to fill out their survey. You will be doing a world of good.

Congratulations: Kramek/Ryan Wedding



Announcing Chris and Julie Ryan Kramek.

Poolesville's Chris Kramek married Julie Ryan in Golden, Colorado on August 12, 2016. Chris is a 2005 graduate of Poolesville High School. Julie attended high school and college in Phoenix, Arizona. After receiving his MBA from Georgetown University,

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September 9

PHS Varsity Home Game

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UMCVFD Auxiliary Bingo Night

Featuring gift cards and cash—20 games, specials, door prizes, and raffles. Cost: \$20. Refreshments are available for purchase, please do not bring outside food or beverages. Located at 19801 Beallsville Road, Beallsville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; games begin at 7:00 p.m.

September 10

Torchlight Recording Studios Showcase of Talent

Featuring six area singer/songwriters in the folk/country/ballad genres. Food vendors and restaurant carry-out in walking distance for those who want to picnic. Attendees may want to bring blankets or lawn chairs. Great for the whole family. Singers are: Ron Kemp, Joe Murray, Diane Bunch, Todd Walker, Natalie Dodson and Mike Conway, and Tim Kirkner. 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Historic Fort

Frederick—Special Event Day

Features living history exhibits and demonstrations about the role of the fort during the French and Indian War, American Revolution, and Civil War; includes ceremonial raising of flag, military drill, women's roles, 18th-century military field music, the fort's role as British POW prison, Civil War military drill, and much more. Fort museum open. Food, gifts, souvenirs in gift shop. Service charge: \$3.00 per car. Located at I-70, exit 12 at State Route 56 in Big Pool, Maryland. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

September 12

PHS Varsity Home Game

Field hockey versus Kennedy at 7:00 p.m.

September 13

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' tennis versus Whitman at 3:30 p.m.

September 14

Poolesville Area Senior Center Event (PASC)

17750 West Willard Road, Poolesville

Tai chi (in the gym). 10:30 a.m.

Zumba Gold (in the gym). 1:00 p.m.

September 15

PASC Special Event

Craft Day—Zentangle (in the café). 1:00 p.m.

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' volleyball versus Wootton at 6:30 p.m.

September 16

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' tennis versus Northwest at 3:30 p.m.

September 18

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September 19

PASC Event

17750 West Willard Road, Poolesville

Tai chi, Whalen Commons weather permitting (in the gym, otherwise). 10:30 a.m.

PHS Varsity Home Game

Boys' soccer versus Quince Orchard at 7:15 p.m.

September 20

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' tennis versus Bethesda-Chevy Chase at 3:30 p.m.

September 21

PASC Special Event

17750 West Willard Road, Poolesville

Tai chi, Whalen Commons weather permitting (in the gym, otherwise). 10:30 a.m.

Zumba Gold (in the gym). 1:00 p.m.

September 22

Poolesville Library Event

Help your children grow by developing early literacy skills. Join in for stories, songs, activities, and a craft. For babies, toddlers, and preschoolers. 10:30 a.m.

PASC Special Event

Book Discussion Club at 7:30 p.m.

September 23

PHS Varsity Home Games

Girls' soccer versus Wootton at 7:15 p.m.

Girls' volleyball versus Wheaton at 7:30 p.m.

September 24

St. Mary's Casino—Charitable Fundraising Event

Featuring casino tables (black jack, Texas hold 'em, roulette, craps), live and silent auctions. Advance tickets (call 301-972-8660) \$40; at-door tickets: \$50. *St. Mary's Pavilion.* 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Family Daytripper The Catoctin Creek Nature Center

By Juliana Downey

Ed. Note: This begins a new Daytripper series about things to do in the area specifically for those with younger children. We will continue to bring the regular Daytripper by Ingeborg Westfall on places to go for the whole family.

Families in our area may already be familiar with the Catoctin Wildlife Preserve and Zoo in Thurmont. What

young children take note, some of the trails will require a stroller with tires, not just wheels. There are a couple of inclines which may be difficult for the younger children who are walking, or a parent pushing a stroller, as this trail is not paved like some of the longer ones; however, it's a rather short trail (in total 0.2 miles) and the sensory boxes that contain examples of local wildlife and vegetation keep you so focused on experiencing the rich beauty of and interesting facts about your surroundings that it's over before you know it—so slow down and drink it all in.

At the end of the trail lies a turtle sanctuary sponsored by a local scout troop. Before you know it, you are back at the nature center in time for



Kids experience the sights, smells, and touch of nature at Catoctin Creek Nature Center in Thurmont.

you may not know is that there is a Nature Center a little over thirty minutes outside of Poolesville which houses numerous turtles, snakes, toads, and butterflies and provides fun learning experiences for kids of all ages. The Catoctin Creek Nature Center is located off Sumantown Road in southern Middletown.

Nestled amongst 138 acres of picturesque woodlands, this brand-new and almost fully "green" center overlooks a beautiful hummingbird and butterfly garden. The building itself is "one with nature," boasting a "vegetated green roof," a "geothermal HVAC system," and a truly unique and awesome playground made from recycled materials. There are several trails through the beautifully-maintained grounds. Perhaps the coolest and shortest trail is the Sensory Trail located closest to the Nature Center building. Kids can explore the varying sights, sounds, smells, and textures of nature while learning interesting facts about local wildlife and vegetation. Parents with

the kids to go in the building and learn even more about everything they saw from the helpful volunteers. There are snakes, toads, and turtles inside the building that you can see up close. The turtles in a little pond right in the front area will swim right up and greet you. The play area inside the building has a beautiful view of the grounds and many fun and educational toys for babies and kids to enjoy as the parents rest from pushing that stroller up the hill.

Did I mention that all this is free? Free parking, trails, center, and even dog poop bags in case you want to bring the furry family member with you, but no furry family members in the building, please. If you go once, plan on coming back because there's more and more to experience about this beautiful place. The center's blog (catoctincreek.blogspot.com) is dedicated to posting information about the nature center events, activities, and programs, including homeschool programs for kids ages pre-school to middle school age.



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Youth Sports

New Coaches Head up Girls' And Boys' Soccer Teams. Other Teams Also Preparing for Fall Season

By Jeff Stuart

Girls' Soccer

Rob Nubgaard, assistant coach at Seneca Valley the last several years and a veteran of nineteen seasons as a club soccer coach, takes over as the coach of the Poolesville girls' soccer team this fall. "I have ten returning players, nine of them are seniors," said Nubgaard. "Eight JV players were promoted to varsity. Tryouts were very competitive with over fifty participants competing for thirty-six slots.

"I am looking forward to a strong showing. I have a motivated team. They are working super hard already. I am very excited about this season, but I don't have a huge amount of expectations. I just want them to give me their best, win or lose. Results are a byproduct. I want them to enjoy the sport, have a passion, and enjoy the experience. The rest will take care of itself. I am building a team, not a group of individuals."

"I have played center defense for three years on varsity," said senior Kat Creedon. "When I was a freshman, our coach quit after a few games. This is our fourth coach in my four years. They have all been different. So far I like him, but it is going to be another adjustment... Most of us have been on varsity for two or three years, so we have experience. We have a few juniors like Alice Walker and sophomore Sarah Mullikin who are going to be pretty good up top. We just have to work hard. We want to go far in the states."

"I think the strength of our team is that we are really close knit," said

senior Sachi Howson. "We have a lot of underclassmen this year. We can bring them into the team and teach them how to win. Last year, we were all juniors and seniors. We do a lot of team bonding. We are always together. I think that really helps."

"No matter what happens, we will be okay," said senior forward Alison Huber. "We have dealt with so many difficulties in the past, and we have still managed to have a really great season and have a lot of fun. I think that will continue. We are going to have a really great time. It will be a really great last year."

Boys' Soccer

Reed Hall, the head freshman coach at Good Counsel for the last several years, takes over the helm of the boys' soccer team. This is his first head coaching job. "I put in an application when I saw the opening. I had some good references. I thought it was sort of a shot in the dark, but I got a call back from AD Ed Ross about a week later.

"I know it has been a tough last couple of seasons if you go by the win-loss records, but I expect a good season. I see a lot of potential with these kids, and if the boys commit themselves and believe in themselves, good things will happen. I definitely expect improvement over last season."

Goalie Christian Andrade, a junior, will not return this year due to a commitment to club soccer.

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New Coaches Head up Girls' and Boys' Soccer Teams: Boys' Soccer Teams

"I hope that we build a foundation for a solid program for years to come," said senior captain Kyle Fruth. "We have got the new coaches coming in, and hopefully we will help to set an example as a senior class and to build a strong program. It would be great to win games and do all that, but as long as we are working hard out there and setting an example, I'll be happy."

"I am looking forward to building this program up again," said junior striker John Thompson. "We have a lot of freshmen that we can mentor and bring up. I am looking forward to the season. It will take a lot of hard work, but if we put our minds to it, we can accomplish a lot."

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country

"Junior Ryan Lockett is back and running well," said cross country coach Prasad Gerard. Lockett attended Gonzaga last season after spending his freshman year at Poolesville. "Senior Andrew Lent is strong and will capitalize on the speed he gained in track last year. Sophomore Nandini Satsangi has built a base and is ready to run this season. Senior Theresa Nardone is looking healthy and

running well. Both teams are looking pretty deep with some potentially good freshmen."

Girls' Tennis

Coach Holly Dacek's girls' tennis team is looking forward to the 2016 season. "Tryouts went smoothly," said senior captain and first singles player Lydia Wang. "We do not have our full lineup decided yet, but Sabrina Johnson, also a senior captain, will most likely play first doubles with partner Shirley Quito, a pair we like to call the Dream Team. Quito is a junior. Junior Shefali Gupta will most likely play second singles. We have four new people that joined the team, all of whom are underclassmen. They will make a great addition to our team."

Golf

"Moving up to the Kyle Division will be challenging," said golf coach Michelle Hunsicker-Blair. "Our co-captains are Jack Ahrens, Tim McIntyre, and Frank Yang. We have several excellent players returning, including John Sartschev, Perry Dominici, James Royal, Dalton Webber, Zach Walker, Jimmy Dutton, and Charlie Wilson... Sophie Zic returns this year to participate in the ladies' and co-ed matches. We welcome newcomers Zachary Widenhofer, Jimmy Kavanaugh, and Colin Park. We are ready for an exciting season."

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Tidbits: Congratulations: Kramek/Ryan Wedding

Chris relocated to Denver with Lockheed Martin in September 2014. It is there that he found the love of his life, Julie Ryan, during a workout session at a local gym. Julie is a Child and Family Therapist, as well as an avid swimmer and Ironwoman triathlete. Chris and Julie currently reside in Littleton, Colorado where together they enjoy an active lifestyle: hiking, biking, camping, skiing, swimming, running—you name it!

Monocle Proud of Petro

Susan Petro is one of our very talented writers often writing about historical buildings and feature stories on area businesses in our Focus on Business column. Many on Facebook also know her as a talented photographer, often getting wonderful pictures of the local bird population. She even offers a beautiful collection of those shots



Susan Petro's photograph selected for the 2016 PACC Directory.

in note cards. Now, one of her Ag Reserve pastoral pictures is featured on the cover of the PACC 2016 telephone directory. Congratulations, Susan, and way to go!



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Family Album II



Equestrians from Calleva rode into town at high noon to have some lunch at Kristopher's and then road off into the sunset.



The Blue Hearth's 3rd birthday party included face painting by Lizzie Vinson from Smiles4miles.



Karen Wilson and Lisa Garrett got into the spirit at the birthday party for the Blue Hearth.



The Wandering Peacocks (Bill Kitt and Stephanie Hellwig) entertained the partygoers at Poolesville's Blue Hearth during its 3rd anniversary birthday bash weekend. The Blue Hearth will be open again on Poolesville Day.



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Poolesville Day Guide 2016

It's Poolesville Day once again! Saturday, September 17, 2016, 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 imaginative ideas.

I would like to thank Cathy Bupp, our dedicated exhibitor chair/ town liaison; Sandra Hudnall, our outstanding treasurer/marketing guru/school/Falcon Lane liaison; Kevin Schramm (signage crew); Lynne and John Rolls (parade concierge); Skip Etheridge (traffic/security liaison); Bernie Mihm (sponsors/T-shirts); Link Hoewing (Expert of All Trades/grand marshal liaison); Gina Beck (entertainment/marketing consultant); Kathy Bassett (Facebook/local bands/band manager); Berry Thompson (webmaster); JD Taylor

and Joyce Breiner (EV car show); and Rande Davis (accommodations); and our new committee members: Lori Gruber (PDC co-chair and volunteer coordinator); Gayle Partain (recording secretary); Christina Nanof (Ag specialist); Alex Markoff, Tom Kettler, and Carlos Cabrera (new production team), 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: the Town of Poolesville; Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce; Calleva; Nobis Engineering; Dave Ashley Signs; Central Roofing, Siding & Windows Co.; Holy Cross Germantown Hospital; Kettler Forlines Homes at Brightwell Crossing; *The Monocacy Monocle*; Jim Brown, Turning Point Real Estate; Harris Teeter; BB&T; Townsend and Halbrook Mortgage Corp.; Total Automotive and Diesel; Fine Earth Landscape; Mexican

Grill; MainSpring, Inc.; Studio Rolls; Hilary Schwab Photography; Subway; and Zaglio's Bakery Café.

We took a step into the future again this year, and with the expertise of our younger generation (Aja and Dylan Drain), we are now on Twitter and Instagram.

I am also proud to say that new this year is our "Poolesville Country Wagon" ride (sponsored by Calleva). This free wagon ride will be located at the Poolesville Elementary School across from the free pony rides. Pack the kids up, hop on the wagon, and enjoy the country.

As you can see, the committee has made what we consider upgrades for our loyal patrons. We are looking forward to seeing everyone on September 17, beginning with the parade at 10:00 a.m.!

Faith Etheridge
Chairperson, Poolesville Day Committee



The 2016 Poolesville Day Committee

In front:

Skip Etheridge, Link Hoewing, Faith Etheridge (chairperson), Cathy Bupp, and Lori Gruber

In back:

Tom Kettler, Gina Beck, Carlos Cabrera, Gayle Partain, Kathy Bassett, Lynne Rolls, John Rolls, J.D. Taylor, Bernie Mihm, and Joyce Breiner.

Not pictured:

Sandra Hudnall, Kevin Schramm, Alex Markoff, Christine Nanof, Berry Thompson, and Rande Davis.

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FOOD

ALONG FISHER AVENUE

House of Poolesville Restaurant: *Outdoor buffet selection*

American Legion Post 247: Booth 119 *Pulled pork sandwiches*

Memorial United Methodist: Booths 106, 108 *Walking tacos, hot dogs*

Mooney's Frozen Yogurt (store may be open): Booth 125

Frozen Yogurt

KONA Ice: Booth 163 *Sno Cones*

3rd Alarm BBQ: Booth 164 *Pulled pork, Brisket, Sausage & Peppers*

IN WHALEN COMMONS

Fun Stuff 4 Kids: Booth 1 *Sno-cones, Cotton Candy, Hot Dogs*

Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: Booth 41 *Ice cream*

Carmen's Italian Ice: Booth 42 *Italian Ice, Custard*

Cugini's Pizza: Booth 43 *Pizza, Drinks*

L.A. Taco Truck: Booth 44 *Tacos, Burritos*

Bakery Le Printemps: Booth 45 *Mediterranean Treats*

CapMac: Booth 46 *Gourmet Mac and Cheese*

Old Smokin' Ray's: Booth 47 *BBQ*

Old-Fashioned Kettle Korn: Booths 48 & 49 *Kettle corn, snacks Sherri's*

Crab Cakes: Booth 50 *Crab cake sandwiches*

Rosie's Kitchen: Booths 51 *Funnel cakes*

Country Concessions: Booth 52 *Butterfly potatoes*

Corned Beef King: Booth 53, *Reubens*

Festival Concessions: Booths 54 & 55 *Burgers, Sausages, Fried Onions*

Go Fish: Booth #56 *Shrimp, Lobster*

Fry Guy: Booth #57 *Chicken tenders, Fries*

Bubble Tea House: Booth #58 *Dumplings*

M.A.D. BBQ: Booth #58A *BBQ*

Totally Nutz: Booth #58B *Cinnamon Almonds, Cashews*

Chix N Stix: Booth #58C *Chicken Tenders, Fries*

SPECIAL BAKED GOODS & SWEETS

Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church: Booths 8 and 9

Baked Goods

Women of St. Peter's: Booths 68 and 69 *Bake Sale, Drinks*

Antonia Kasotakis: Booth #72 *Cupcakes*

Golden Rose Cakery: Booth #93 *Cupcakes, Brownies*

Memorial United Methodist: Booths 106, 107, and 108 *Drinks,*

Walking Tacos, Hot Dogs

Poolesville Baptist: Booths 116 and 117 *Popcorn, Cookies*

Mooney's Frozen Yogurt: Booth 125 *Ice Cream*

Kona Ice: Booth #164 *Shaved Ice*

POOLESVILLE RESTAURANTS OPEN AS USUAL

Bassett's Restaurant, Café 107, Kristopher's, Subway, Mexican Grill, Mooney's Frozen Yogurt, McDonald's, Cugini's, Asian House of Poolesville, Zaglios's Bakery, and Oriental Gourmet

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CELEBRATION CONTINUES RAIN OR SHINE

PACC 5K RUN/WALK RACE 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

Registration at Poolesville Baptist Church.

PARADE 10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

(Along Fisher Ave., starts at Poolesville Elem. & ends at Fisher Ave & Elgin Rd.)

GRAND MARSHAL: Drs. Timothy Pike and Margaret Valega

National Anthem: JPMS Music Department

CHILDREN AND ADULT ACTIVITIES 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Whalen Commons Park Fisher Avenue)

Extreme Air-In-Line Jumper, Trackless Train, Turbo Tubs, Dixie Twister Swing Ride, Aqua 5 in 1, Triple Lindy 3 Lane Slide, Fun Express Train Station, Hippo Chow Down, Moonbounce, Trackless Train, Calleva Rock Climbing Wall, and more!

"FALCON LANE" 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Pike & Valega Parking Lot /Fisher Ave near Cattail Road)

Support local school group fundraisers, DJ, 2 Live Bands, Dunk Tank, Jurassic Park Combo Moonbounce & Skate Board Bus (on the street in front of Falcon Lane)

MD AG LAB & LIVESTOCK DISPLAY 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Next to Fisher Avenue Whalen Commons)

Hands-on Ag Lab and Animals.

E-Z FIT with Zach Etheridge 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Total Automotive Parking Lot)

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SKATEBOARD CONTEST 10:30 a.m.; Registration 9:30 a.m.

(Skateboard Park Dr. Dillingham Park behind McDonald's)

Board Bus (moves to Fisher Avenue across from Falcon Lane at conclusion of contest)

PONY RIDES and Country Wagon Ride 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

(Corner of Fisher Ave & Cattail Road, next to Poolesville Elementary)

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POOLESVILLE GREEN Electric Car Show 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Parking lot at Elgin Rd & Fisher Ave near Old Town Hall Bank Museum)

Electric Car Test Drives & Rides!

ENTERTAINMENT

LOCAL BANDS 11:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.

(See Entertainment Band Schedule on page 18 for performance times and locations)

Rockville Station, Stag & Owl, The Latelys, Touch of Grey, Doug Bell, Minor Infraction, DJ Morris Code, Hawai'ian Ukulele Hui, and Nauseous Hippos

PERFORMANCES & DEMONSTRATIONS 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Poolesville High School Showcase - PHS Poms, The Midnight Players, PHS Orchestra, PHS Cheerleaders; CoMMotion Dance & Fitness, E-Z Fit LIVE with Zach Etheridge, Hawaii State Society of Washington D. C. Ukelele Hui

Opening Musical Performance 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

(Main Band Shell – Whalen Commons)

The Radiographers

HEADLINER Performance 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

(Main Band Shell – Whalen Commons)

The Patty Reese Band

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8	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	82	Little Learners Child Care	Kids' Crafts & Puzzles
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42	Carmen's Italian Ice	SWEETS: Italian Ice, Custard	121	Pville Presbyterian Church	Information, water, games
43	Cugini's	FOOD: Pizza, Drinks	122	Pville Presbyterian Church	Information, water, games
44	L.A. Taco Truck	FOOD: Tacos, Burritos	123	Fine Foutas, LLC	Turkish Towels
45	Bakery Le Printemps	FOOD: Mediterranean	124	Blue Angel Jewelry	Jewelry, Soaps, Lotions
46	CapMac	FOOD: Gourmet Mac n Cheese	125	Mooney's Frozen Yogurt	SWEETS: Ice Cream
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56	Go Fish	FOOD: Shrimp, Lobster	134	Bar-T	Information
57	Fry Guy	FOOD: Chicken Tenders, Fries	135	Alford Family Farms	Wool, Knitting Needles
58	Bubble Tea House	FOOD: Dumplings			Continued on next page...

58A	M.A.D. BBQ	BBQ	FISHER AVENUE – (McDONALD’S SIDE) Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli Entrance to Jamison Real Estate		
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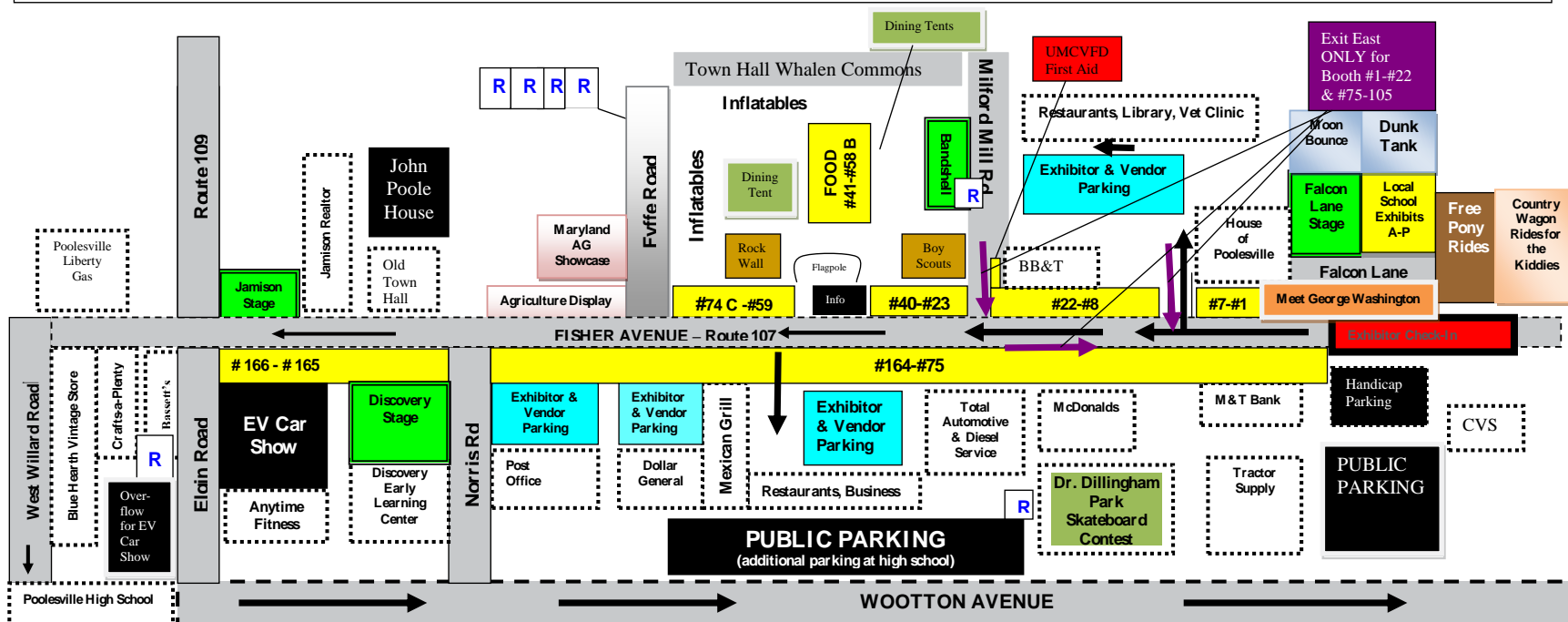
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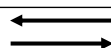
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The Patty Reese Band - 2:15p – 3:45p
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- 10:00 – 11:00 Parade
- 11:15 – 11:20 Welcome & Announcements
- Poolesville Commissioners
- 11:20 – 11:45 Poolesville High School Showcase
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- Orchestra
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11:45 – 1:00 The Radiographers

- 1:10 – 1:30 CoMMotion Dance & Fitness
- 1:30 – 1:50 E-Z Fit Live with Zach Etheridge
- 1:50 – 2:10 Hawaii State Society of Washington DC

2:15 – 3:45 The Patty Reese Band

Falcon Lane Stage (Fisher /Pike & Valega Lot)

- 11:30 – 1:00 Stagg & Owl
- 1:30 – 3:00 Rockville Station
- 3:00 – 4:00 DJ Morris Code

Discovery Stage (Fisher Ave/Norris Rd)

- 11:30 – 1:00 The Latelys
- 1:30 – 3:00 Touch of Grey

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Dr. Valega grew up in Olney, Maryland and graduated from Georgetown University with a Bachelor of Science. After working for one year as a full-time dental assistant, Dr. Valega decided she wanted to pursue a career as a dentist.

Both Pike and Valega enrolled at Georgetown University School of Dentistry where they met in their first year. "Freshman year we were friends, sophomore year we started dating, we got engaged in our junior year, and we got married during spring break of our senior year," said Dr. Valega. They married at the Dahlgren Chapel on the Georgetown University campus in 1986, the same year that they each received their Doctorate of Dental Surgery.

After graduating, the couple moved to New York where Dr. Pike began a two-year advanced general practice residency while Dr. Valega worked at various dental practices until they moved to Poolesville to live and work. Drs. Pike and Valega found Poolesville to be a wonderful location to both raise a family and grow their business. They purchased a home in town, became active in the community, and raised their three boys: Ryan, Alexander, and Connor.

Community service has always been important to the couple. When their

boys were growing up, Dr. Pike was an Assistant Scout Master with the Boy Scouts. Additionally, he served on many boards and committees in town and currently serves on the Parks and Planning Advisory Board. In 2012, Dr. Pike won a community service award from the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Valega volunteers her time conducting alumni interviews for students applying to Georgetown University and also volunteers at events with the Montgomery County Road Runners Club.

The cause that both Drs. Pike and Valega are extremely proud of is the large donation box built by their son Alex Pike and prominently displayed in the front of their office building. The box holds food donations dropped off by area residents and clients for the local area charitable organization, WUMCO (Western Upper Montgomery County Help, Inc.). Every month, the box is filled with hundreds of pounds of donated food that is distributed area-wide by WUMCO staff and volunteers to local area families in need.

Drs. Pike and Valega both enjoy the personal interaction they have with each of their patients, many who have become friends over the years.

They encourage patients to come regularly for routine cleanings to maintain optimal oral health. "If you

come twice a year, your dental needs are minimal," said Dr. Valega. "Decay doesn't hurt until it's close to the nerve or in the nerve, so people don't even know when they have cavities."

Another important reason to have regular checkups is for regular oral cancer screenings which is done after every cleaning. Dr. Valega recalls one patient who had a lesion discovered during a regular exam. Fortunately, the cancer was discovered early, and the patient was successfully treated.

Dr. Pike said that many residents, especially in the new developments, are not aware that Poolesville's water system does not have fluoride added to it; therefore, Drs. Pike and Valega recommend fluoride treatments and prescription fluoride vitamins for children to help promote stronger teeth.

As a side note, Drs. Pike and Valega also started a new business venture in 2013 when they added a second location. They purchased a dental practice from a retiring dentist on Congressional Lane in Rockville, and both Dr. Pike and Dr. Valega spend time at both practices.

Drs. Pike and Valega believe they made a perfect choice when they chose the Town of Poolesville to live, work, and raise a family. In their spare time, they enjoy walking (Dr. Pike), jogging (Dr. Valega), reading, and spending time on the C & O Canal as part of the C & O Canal Bike Patrol.

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Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

Present Crime

Theft from vehicle: 22500 block of Slidell Road.

Past Crime

September 8, 1898 Two men, identifying themselves as the Moses brothers, had been all over the county promoting a scheme. They would visit a home and offer to do a crayon drawing from a portrait in the home. They would then return several days later with the drawing encased in a frame and demand an exorbitant price. In most cases, the price was paid; however, when they went to the home of George Rice at Travilah, they met a man who refused to pay. Rice then left for Rockville where he swore out a warrant charging fraud. It was said that many other citizens would be doing the same.

September 10, 1895 Edward Williams, a member of the county board of education, went to Washington City to celebrate with friends. He ended up asleep on a sidewalk and was arrested by D.C. police and charged with incommuting a sidewalk. When he went to court the next morning, he told the judge, "You ought to let me off, Your Honor, I have a disease that causes me to fall asleep in public." The judge inquired further, and Williams replied, "I think its delirium tremens."

September 13, 1892 Perry Campbell was locked up in the Rockville jail after being charged with the murder

of his card-playing companion. It was said that Campbell was playing cards with Joseph Evans in the yard of the A.M. Church at Sandy Spring when one charged the other with cheating. Evans began chasing Campbell with a knife, and when Campbell felt Evans gaining on him, he stopped and fired three shots, all striking Evans in the body.

September 17, 1899 William Sullivan, a young man living in the upper part of the county, was taken into custody and charged with horse stealing. He was charged with stealing a horse belonging to Mr. Getzendanner of Beallsville. Sullivan then took the horse to Middlebrook where he traded it for another horse. Later that afternoon, the second horse was disposed of in Silver Spring where he sold it in return for two cheap watches and sixty cents. Sheriff Thompson got word that Sullivan was at the Fairfax County courthouse, so he went there and arrested Sullivan and brought him back to the Rockville jail.

September 22, 1890 It was reported that the trial of the young men who were arrested for egging a Baltimore and Ohio passenger express train was underway. Many onlookers left the courtroom when the promised excitement failed to happen. In addition, the man who walked into the courtroom with a shotgun was merely dropping in on the way to a planned hunt and did not mean to cause alarm.

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Welcome to Poolesville Day

for its ability to raise the roof with a get-down rock song or to bring a tear to the eye with a heartfelt ballad. Each song is loaded with soulful vocals and harmonies, and showcases some of the most critically-acclaimed soloists on the East Coast. Reese has won eleven WAMMIES (Washington Area Music Awards), including Album of the Year, Artist of the Year, and Roots Rock Vocalist. One of the press kit bios described Reese's voice as "honey and sand." One has to wonder, though, is that a potation for imbibing or a massage rub. Whilst we collectively ponder that conundrum, get ready to get your feet moving to the infectious rhythms and grooves of the Patty Reese Band.

Before the headliner band comes the Opening Act: the Radi•ographers. There's supposed to be that dot between the "i" and the "o." We don't know what it means, but it probably doesn't matter. To continue, the Radi•ographers are an independent rock band exploring the genres within indie music and challenging the meaning of "pop." With their catchy melodies, piercing harmonies, and musicality within the instrumentation,

the members of the Radi•ographers attempt to define their own genre one release at a time. Ah, they have the aloof and mysterious mystique—one good way to pique the interest. Based in College Park, they have a new album out, *Talk with Transparency*.

The one and only Doug Bell—where would be without him? How about nowhere! This is Bell's twenty-first Poolesville Day performance, and if ever he does not perform at Poolesville Day, the whole event is cancelled (or it should be, right?). For over forty years, Doug has been performing "music you love to hear," covers of popular songs by the Beatles, the Eagles, Tom Petty, and many others. This year, he's reduced his solo public performance schedule to spend more time with family and to enjoy some summer fun. He's been a regular on the Poolesville music scene since 1994. This year, he has invited a friend to join him at Poolesville Day, Pat Gregg, also of Poolesville, and they call themselves, Dos Guys.

Touch of Grey is a group of six young(ish) guys, and a gal, who love to play folk and Americana music together. From Bob Dylan and the Beatles to Neil Young, the group brings an eclectic mix and its own style to

performances. Brian Sheron on banjo, Elliot and Kyd Brenner on mandolin and steel guitar, respectively, guitarists Joe Zabel and Steve Schwartz, Bill McDonald on string bass, and Jill McDonald invite you to stop by and enjoy some of America's finest tunes on Poolesville Day.

Stag & Owl is comprised of Alex and Andrew Baughman, songwriters from Frederick. The brothers are driven by their passion for creating music that speaks to their audiences, creating music that bucks the mainstream conception of musical duos, trading blues-rock for a melodic, mellifluous sound. The two-piece duo is equally at home at a raucous tailgate as on a formal stage, and their accessible originals have proven to keep audiences of all ages and tastes entertained. They've played music together their whole lives, and, in their spare time, they like to watch *Lord of the Rings* and *Star Wars*. They have released a new EP this year, *Sir Clementine*.

Minor Infraction is a local Maryland band that serves up an eclectic palette of mostly instrumental tunes that include flashes of progressive rock, fusion (jazz-rock), jazz, blues, and funk to name a few. The band consists of Johnny Gordon on drums (from Silver Spring), Mike Hall on guitar (Poolesville resident), Dan James on keyboards (from Damascus), and Alan MacDonald on bass (from Ellicott City). They have a demo CD available for those who may be interested. They look forward to playing for the crowd at Poolesville Day, and if they "commit a minor musical infraction, please, don't call the music police!"

Holli Hopkins and Paul Hooper, who both live in town, have been playing together since 2005 when they were the founding members of the Poolesville Band Project, a group that was formed for one Poolesville Day only, but kept coming back. Some years later (ahem, make that eleven!), they went on to form a new band. As the Latelays, they enjoy playing a broad spectrum of music. They are musically unpredictable, performing songs by a wide range of artists ranging from Bonnie Raitt and Miranda Lambert to Prince and the Jackson 5. An acoustic duo with a sense of humor, the Latelays aim to entertain.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, DJ Morris Code is a high school junior and a former employee of Calleva Outdoors. He is a Top Shelf DJ with Top Shelf Music to bring you back to

the future. He spins favorites from various genres such as: pop, house, R&B, hip hop, reggae, and dancehall music. If you love music, you wanna dance until you cry, or just wanna have a good time, find DJ Morris Code at Poolesville Day and get ready to boogie.

The Hawai'i State Society of Washington, D.C.'s Ukulele Hui, under the direction of Carol Takafuji, has been in existence for two decades. It meets regularly for good music, food, and fun. It has performed at many different venues and events in the metropolitan-D.C. area, promoting and perpetuating the culture of Hawai'i through song and dance, and spreading the aloha spirit everywhere it goes. Dan Spinder from Poolesville is in this group.

What do Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Brown, Steely Dan, and REO Speedwagon have in common? Rockville Station: An eclectic group of musicians with a serious passion for classic rock from the seventies and eighties. Four lead vocalists, both male and female, allow the band to cover a tremendous variety of material from the period, supported by multi-part harmonies, searing guitars, keyboards, bass, and drums. With a vast amount of talent and experience, Rockville Station's deep catalog of rock classics provides the go-to sound for special events at any and all local venues.

Nauseous Hippos can rock! These boys (yes, they're young'uns) were selected as the opening act for one of the Levitt AMP Concert Series shows in Frederick in August; they just finished playing the Asian Festival at Rosecroft Raceway; they have played numerous times at Rio, to large crowds; they were one of twelve finalists in the MoCo's Got Talent show at the Fillmore; they won three Battles of the Bands in a row at the Fillmore, they have played the 9:30 Club, Hard Rock Cafe, AMP at Strathmore, and other local venues, and they have just written their first original which will be recorded for a demo in the next month. Members are Jack (vocals, bass), Josh (drums), Andrew (keyboard), and Max (guitar).

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Jack Frost nipping at your heels (ahem, hot dogs?)

Band locations and show times can be found in the Band Schedule in this here copy of the *Monocle*.

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Fred Lok

Godefridus F. Lok, 82, died at his home in Barnesville on August 19, 2016. Fred was born August 29, 1933 in Heerlen, Netherlands and was the son of the late Jochem and Wilhelmina Lok.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary White Hays Lok. He met her through neighbors while she was visiting in the Netherlands with friends. At that time Fred was a pastry chef in his family's business. They were married in November 7, 1957, and he then joined his wife's family business and became a farmer.

Fred will always be remembered for his love of family, the farm, and his many animals. He as an avid hummingbird watcher, had a quick wit, and always had a joke to share.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, was a past member and past president of the Montgomery County Farmers' Club, the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers, and served on the Board of Directors of the Farmers' Co-operative Association in Frederick, Maryland.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his three brothers all of the



Godefridus F. Lok

Netherlands, and one grandchild Daniel Ward.

He also leaves behind his three daughters, Ineke Smallwood (Chip), Martha Ward (Bob), and Shirley Prasada-Rao (Sam) all of Barnesville; nine grandchildren, Mary Kate, Truesdale, Emily Schneider, and Abby Dunn, Benton, Curtis, and Adam Ward, Mietzy, Freddy, and Mina Prasada-Rao.

In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Catholic Church and/or Montgomery County 4-H are requested.

Chief Earl L. Moore

By Rande Davis

Earl Moore, 74, of Dickerson passed away on September 4 after a brave struggle against cancer. Being brave is what Earl did his whole life. From the time he first joined the fire department in 1959, including his service in the National Guard, he was a true and brave servant to the community.

He was the husband of 53 years of Suzanna Bodmer Moore and was the son of Alvin and Elizabeth (Titus) Moore.

Earl was survived by two brothers, George and Ralph, and two sisters, Linda Barrack and Diane Shelton. He was preceded in death by brother Alvin and sister Suanne Demory.

The *Monocle* was pleased to give special tribute to him in 2012 at the time of his retirement from his beloved Upper Montgomery County Fire Department. We are pleased to share that tribute today as a remembrance of this bold, brave, and large man in spirit and in size, whom we affectionately compared to Smokey the Bear in that article for both his dedication to fire prevention and loving personality.

The 2012 article that follows came after a conversational interview with Earl.



Fire Chief Earl L. Moore

Smokey the Bear Is Alive and Well and Living in Poolesville

When it comes to volunteer service groups, there is none more vital than the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department (UMCVFD), and when you speak of the firefighters, there is none who has been more vital than the recently-retired chief, Earl Moore.

Moore stepped down as chief this past January (2012) after twelve years at the helm, and after more than fifty

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→ **"You shall love your neighbor as yourself."** ←

- Galatians 5:14

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Chief Earl L. Moore

years of firefighting service, he still plans to stay active as a volunteer. No one who knows him is surprised at that.

Large in stature, he almost reflects the firefighting icon, Smokey the Bear. Like Smokey, his passion for fire prevention has guided him throughout his adult life.

On November 4, 1941, Earl was born in his aunt's home (Betty Titus Watkins), and with her and Dr. White at the delivery, it was said he came into this world "big, burly, and hollering."

He has lived in the Poolesville area his whole life and attended Poolesville High School. Before he could graduate, his father had an injury and, as the oldest of six siblings, Earl was called to duty ahead of his time and needed to seek employment (he went on to gain his high school diploma later). To make ends meet, he worked on farms before landing a job with George Hilliard at Poolesville Plumbing. Too young to join the fire department, he followed Hilliard, who was the chief at the time, on calls helping out in any way he could.

In 1959, he volunteered and became what he describes as a fire prevention fanatic. Young men need good mentors, and Earl had the best in George Hilliard, Bill Griffith, and Bill Bliss. Proving himself as a volunteer, he was encouraged by Bliss and Hilliard to consider making firefighting a career. In 1963, the Rockville Fire Department put out a notice that they were to hire eleven firefighters and, with his mentors' support, applied for a position. He was the last of eleven chosen and the only one not from Rockville. Throughout his thirty-year career as a professional firefighter, he continued his education by taking classes at the

University of Maryland in emergency services and firefighting.

In addition to his service as a fireman, he joined the Maryland National Guard, advancing to the rank of sergeant in light weapon mechanisms with the 115th Infantry and the 29th Infantry.

Things changed a lot over the years and not all for the better. When he started, most of the homes had been built in the 1940s or before and had been constructed with more substantial lumber, which was more fire resistant than many materials used to build homes later.

Rockville was an exceptionally-busy location for a fire company, and as an example, even on his last day as a professional in 1992, they had between fifteen and eighteen alarms within twenty-four hours.

Shortly after his retirement from Rockville, he joined the UMCVFD and became chief in 1999. In those fifty years, he cannot begin to compute how many fire calls he has been on: some simple calls, others extremely tragic. Some calls still bring a mistiness to his eyes like the time an infant died in his arms or the incident of three young children drowning. "It's when the little children are victims of tragedy that is the hardest to take."

His only regret was not pursuing advanced education early so as to benefit from advancement opportunities. The best of the fifty years is easier for him to answer. "It's the lifelong trusted friendships made knowing and recognizing that a team is only as good as the trust and bonds developed."

Married in 1963 to his wife, Suzanne, who is also retired after thirty-seven years with NIH, she will join him as they have more time for their other great passion in life: outdoor sportsmanship and travel. They have traveled through every state in the

union with perhaps their favorite being Alaska, but, when not on the road in their forty-foot recreational vehicle, you can expect our Smokey the Bear to be right where he has always

been: fighting fires and promoting fire prevention.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to UMCVFD Fire Department at umcvfd.org.



This hero's archway was constructed as a tribute to Chief Earl Moore. The mourning caravan passed under it on the way to his burial at Monocacy Cemetery.

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Until then, here are some things to think about:

You may be wondering about the title of this article. It is designed to have you think about whether or not you want to bring your furry child to the big day. There is always a desire to show off your friends—and we totally get that—but there are so many humans from out of town who will decide to bring their hairy companions, and personality conflicts may occur.

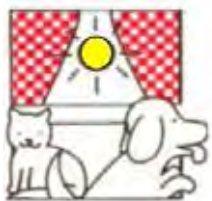
It is also possible that we are going to have a very warm day. The temperatures have been up to 15 degrees above normal for this September so far. This makes it harder for your fur coat-wearing friends to cool themselves. Remember that they only cool themselves through transpiration from the tongue. The warmer the air, the harder it is to cool off.

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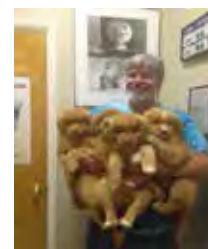
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My advice for this article is to leave you fur coat wearing companions at home in the cool air conditioning, where they have access to water and a comfortable, cozy place to snooze until you arrive home with great smells from Poolesville Day for them to enjoy from the safety of their own home.



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