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The flag, a barn, and dancing: Does it get more American than that? See more in Family Album on page 2.



Jasmine Nicholls Davis, an eighth-grade student at Silver Spring International Middle School, and her flower arrangement. Read more in Garden on page 5.



As Father Vincent says farewell to Poolesville, we hail Father Justin's arrival. See Pulpit on page 6.

## Poolesville Day

Saturday,  
September 15, 2018  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The official Poolesville Day Guide begins on page 11...

## Poolesville Day 2018— Playin' in the Band

By Andie Devynck and Rande Davis

Let the party begin! The 26th annual Poolesville Day will take place just one week from now, and the dedication of the Poolesville Day Committee will soon be appreciated by all.

Two and a half decades is only the latest version of Poolesville community celebrations. Ours is a community that has an extensive history of celebrating together: Poolesville was the very first location of the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair; in the 1930s, we outdid our current one-day festival with the three-day Radcliffe Chautauqua of music, plays, poetry, lectures, homemade food, and comedy all at the site of the Poolesville Baptist Church—it is said that most people ponied up the \$2.00 three-day pass rather than the 75-cents-per-day entry fee; in the 1940s, May Day was the preferred timing for parades and maypole dancing. While we didn't have a grand marshal back then, there were



Dancing to the music is just one of the scores of fun activities at Poolesville Day.

lots of fun with friendly competitive challenges on display at our festivals that included best fruit, vegetables, cakes, cookies, handcrafts, quilts, and all sorts of ways to showcase the area's talent.

It is wonderful to watch our new neighbors discover our exhibition of

community spirit for the very first time and revel in our old-fashioned uniqueness. We welcome them all, and out-of-towners, too (some of whom then become our new neighbors).

What's a party without food? The food court at Whalen Commons will  
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## Three Announced Candidates for Town Commissioner

By Rande Davis

With the fall preparing for its arrival as the sun sets on Poolesville Day, the campaign season starts to percolate. In Poolesville, the race for town commissioner already has launched with at least three announced candidates. The deadline for filing applications with petitions is due on October 6, so there is still time for more brave souls. I say brave as public service comes with its reward of accomplishment and achievement but not without its robust criticisms. Take heart, candidates, a better Poolesville has always come from concerned citizens picking up the baton.

Leaving is Commissioner Chuck Stump as he has decided to not seek reelection. He told the *Monocle*: "There



Town of Poolesville  
commission president  
Jim Brown



Kerri Cook



Danny Embrey

are a pair of reasons why I have decided to not run for a third term as commissioner. Either one alone would not be sufficient for me to not run, but the combination of the two makes the decision for me. I had some very

specific goals that I wanted to achieve as a commissioner and I have achieved all but two of those. Also, the town is on a good path to achieving those last two goals in the very near future, those

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# Family Album



*Sashay to the center and then out again.*



*The first dance is often a community square dance; it's always a fun dance.*



*The funds raised at the American Legion's square dance will help Fisher House Foundation.*



*People of all ages had a blast at this year's American Legion Barn Dance.*



*First you circle left, then circle right, then grab your partner and do-si-do.*



*If it's the dog days of summer, then it's Bark in the Park time.*

Photo by Terri Pitts.



## Re-Elect Jim Brown for Town Commissioner

Hello Poolesville!

I want to shout a loud "THANKS" to our residents for their support over the last six years as I've served as the President of the Poolesville Town Commissioners. It's been my pleasure to work for you. I'm announcing today that I am running for re-election on November 6th.

Under my leadership we've taken community-building to a new level through enhanced events and the reversal of an ambivalent attitude towards support of our businesses. As a result of our efforts, along with our spectacular students, teachers, and administrators, we now have what's nationally recognized as one of the finest small towns in Maryland! **And yes, through roll-up-our-sleeves hard work and relationship-building, we have a REAL GROCERY STORE returning to Poolesville!**

As your Town Commissioner, I promise to continue to listen to you and address your concerns. If you've ever attended one of my meetings you know I respect all community members and will listen as long as you're willing to talk. I want your input, and your input drives the direction of this town.

We've got plenty more to do, including a new Multi-Use Facility proposed for the replacement of Poolesville High School, modern streetscape, plus many other "Always Poolesville Positive" endeavors to accomplish on behalf of our town.

If you have a basketball player in your family, you may know me as the "Big Cheese", but I'll never be too big to do the hard work necessary to preserve our small town atmosphere while making sure we take care of our residents.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you and I'd appreciate your vote on November 6th!

Thanks,  
Jim

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## Rande(m) Thoughts A King for Poolesville Day

By Rande Davis

I will march in the Poolesville Day Parade again this year. There will come a time, much sooner than expected, I am sure, when being a bystander will be all that remains. My days as John Poole, Jr. following the horses with a pooper scooper will give way to holding the American flag proudly next to some terrifically-fine and dedicated men. While we march as the Poolesville Post 247 Jeffers-Daniels American Legion, we are hoping non-member vets will fall in with us. If you served, please consider joining us as we pass by.

As a community, Poolesville Day is like our very own personal Thanksgiving Day; joy and gratitude abound. Everywhere you look, every person you see is like a Norman Rockwell painting waiting to happen, the caption already written: Home Sweet Home.

Here at the *Monocle*, we are especially proud of our very own crack reporter for Town Government news, Link Hoewing, being named Grand Marshal. All who have received this award have been well deserving, but we think Link really may be a bit grander than most.

Here in Poolesville, making life better one person at a time, in many ways, defines the town. Another very special person in our town is Preston King. Do you know him? I hope so, he is our town Director of Parks and Streets. There is simply no one more positive and cheerful than he. His spirit exemplifies the town. I got to talking to him one day about life and about his positive nature, and what it takes to make things better. He shared the thoughts that he passed on to his sons. I think he has it exactly right, and I want to share those thoughts with you just the way he told me.

He told of a time at the family dinner table when controversial issues of the day seemed to cause despair, as he offered up a question for his older sons to ponder: How are we going to get this country back on track? Each had his own answer, but Preston, a marine and someone who has traveled to most states in America and to several continents, then offered his opinion gleaned over time and travel.

"Most people want the same things: A house for their family, enough food to not go hungry at night, and a chance for a good education." As to how to help make the world better, his answer was simply put: "Remember there is truly only one person you can control in life, and that is you. If you can take care of yourself, you can help fix this country." His sons were a bit perplexed by this answer, so he explained, "Every day, I get up and go to work (on time). When I get to work I give an honest day's work (his youngest wanted to know what that meant). At the end of the day, I am proud of my day's effort, and as I meet people, I treat them with great respect no matter what race, gender, or religion they may be." This is something he has found that works well at work as well as when traveling no matter where.

Preston iterated, "One key is to help at least one person better themselves, and my older son asked how. I used my job as an example. I noticed a young man who walked his dog in the park every day for two years during working hours. I had observed that he had some type of physical deformation on his face. He seemed to be very shy. One day, I decided to stop and talk to him and asked how he was doing. He looked at the ground, purposely not at me, and said, 'Okay.' I asked if he had a job, and he said, 'No.' The town needed summer help, so I suggested that he should go to town hall and fill out the paperwork so as to start Monday at 6:30 a.m. He was excited, applied, and I called him that night to tell him he got the job, adding, 'Don't be late.'

"When thanking me, he said this would be his first job ever. He ended up working for us for two years, finally leaving to enter junior college, getting an A.A. He now works for Metro making more money than me." Then Preston concluded with, "Don't be afraid to take on a challenge. Most people, if given an opportunity, will do well. If you help one person to become a better person, then our country will start to fix itself."

Yep, Preston is right. Like a thousand-mile journey starting with one step at a time, our journey to getting America "back on track" can start one person at a time.

On this hopeful day, the day we call Poolesville Day, promise yourself to be kind to all you meet and to find a way to help one other person.

## Tidbits

### They're Baaack!

Yes, those big farm machines will be joining us on our country roads, and they have the right of way. Now, there does not need to be any strongly-gripped steering wheels, desperate leaps to pass the farmer, or slamming of brakes when you realize your Toyota and the John Deere are not going to fit side by side on Cattail Road. Borrowing from the current trends of relaxing and mindfulness, here are a couple tips for sharing the road with these giants. First, if you should see a truck with a flashing light bar on its roof or just headlights and hazards, ease over to the side of the road. The truck—or pilot as it is known in farming lingo—is signaling to you that a big, fat machine is headed your way. Once it passes you, you can ease back onto the road. Second, if you happen to come up behind a machine, embrace the slow. Yes, if you have room and can safely do so, go ahead and pass. Otherwise, let the farmer be your Zen guide in going more slowly, smelling fresh-cut grass, and enjoying the beauty of these country roads. Remember, your weekend country drive is just another work day for a farmer.

### 2018 Inductees into PHS Sports Hall of Fame Announced

Athletic director at PHS, Gina Grubb, has announced the Booster Club's committee's selection for induction into the Poolesville High School Sports Hall of Fame: Gene Phillips (1972 Basketball, Soccer, and Baseball), Gus Johnson (1972 Basketball, Soccer), Randy Clark (1993 Soccer, Basketball, and Outdoor Track and Field), Maureen Duvall (2005 Volleyball), Janelle Thompson (2004 Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field), and Coach Nancy Hopkinson (1980 to 1999 Swimming, Field Hockey, Boys' Tennis).

The induction ceremony is scheduled for September 14 at the home football game versus Winters Mill High School.

### Miss Gini Says Farwell

After thirty years, Gini Staver is hanging up her clippers. For three decades, she has served the community, and it's sad to see her go. There is good news, though: Her daughter will be taking over the Poolesville Barber Shop. If you have a chance, stop by to wish her well or drop a line on Facebook; you have only a couple of

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## Garden

### A Day in a Country Garden

By Maureen O'Connell

For those of us who have the good fortune to live in Monocacy Country in the heart of Montgomery County's Agricultural Reserve, we are used to waking up each day to enjoy the beauty and serenity of this bucolic setting: the cows, horses, alpacas, and sheep grazing in lush, green pastures; the sweet smell of freshly-cut hay; the narrow country lanes; the foxes and deer darting through the open fields and forest areas; and our own mountain, Sugarloaf Mountain. Many people who live outside of our area rarely have the chance to savor this experience.

One beautiful morning in mid-August, I stopped by my friend Melane Hoffmann's house to return a flower vase she had lent me. It was a fortunate stroke of serendipity. As I approached the greenhouse behind her house, I noticed a group of young girls busily cutting flowers in Melane's extensive garden beds and artfully arranging bouquets on a long, outdoor

Bridges, which was founded in 1997 by two community activists, Naomi Nim and Mary Freeman. They started with a simple mission: "To empower girls from diverse backgrounds to become exceptional students, positive leaders, and healthy young women." They sought a vision: "We envision an inclusive community where each person is valued and has abundant opportunities to improve themselves and the world around them." For many parents, this might be a given; we all want such a world of educational and cultural opportunities and acceptance for all of our children, but that "perfect" world does not exist for all. The board of directors and staff of Community Bridges see this situation often in Montgomery County. They answered this challenge by addressing the developmental needs of immigrant and minority girls and their families living at or below the federal poverty level. A child's socioeconomic status has far-reaching effects on all aspects of his or her young life: psychological and physical health, self-esteem, and the integration of their ethnic and immigrant cultures with their American school experience. It is much harder for them to climb up society's ladder of success, and they often continue to live in poverty as adults.



Melane and the girls in her garden.

table. There were also several adults with Melane. Flower Farmer Melane owns and operates Hidden Ridge Farm on her fifty-acre property in Comus where she lives with her husband Tom. The young gardeners were two eighth graders from Eastern Middle School, one seventh grader from Takoma Park Middle School, four eighth graders from Silver Spring International Middle School, two juniors from Montgomery Blair High School, and a junior and senior from Springbrook High School. They were on a field trip sponsored by a small nonprofit organization, Community

Community Bridges passionately believes in its mission. Today, it is led by a very talented and dedicated board of directors, with Robin Salomon as board chair, and executive director Shannon Babe-Thomas, her team, and a host of volunteers. This is a big mission, and every year, the problems for these young girls seem to grow as the world becomes an increasingly-difficult place in which to live and function.

What is this Bridge, and how does it make connections to those in vital need of its help? The staff currently is

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## Pulpit

### Hail and Farewell: Transition at Our Lady of the Presentation

By Rande Davis

As Poolesville Day arrives and we get to share this time with many new friends just moving to town, we also have to say farewell to a great friend to the area, Fr. Vincent Rigdon of Our Lady of the Presentation in Poolesville.

Amazingly, it's been nine years since his arrival, and we were pleased to get a chance to say goodbye in person just in time to get his final thoughts on his last day here.

"It's the longest assignment, and it's my favorite assignment. I have loved the people of the church, and the people of the town have been just great, very supportive. I have often joked with seminarians by saying to them, 'If you are a good priest and say your prayers, maybe, just maybe, when you are getting ready to retire, you will come to a parish like this before retirement. I can't promise that, but that would be a great thing to have happened.'"

Father Vincent expressed his thankfulness for being here, "This parish, this town, and this community have been the best thing to have happened to me, and I am very, very grateful to God for sending me here."

He will be moving to a retirement parish at St. Mary Mother of God in Washington, D.C. in Chinatown. "There's an English mass, a Latin Mass, and a Chinese Mass. Talk about the church being called Catholic, as the word Catholic means universal." He reports no plans to learn Chinese at this time of his life.



Fr. Justin Huber, the new priest at Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church.

Asked what may have been a highlight here, he immediately replied, "My highlight here has always been Poolesville Day. One time a child said to me, 'Oh, Father, Poolesville Day is the best day of the year.' I responded, 'Better than Christmas?' He stopped, and then said, 'Okay, maybe not Christmas.'"

We wanted to make sure he might come back for a visit, and he says it might happen. Even if not in an official capacity, hopefully he may visit at a future Poolesville Day. I know we would all love to see his smiling face and joyous spirit among us once again.

Father Justin Huber, as of the first week in July, had already started his time here. He was ordained in 2010 and is a Baltimore native who, in his undergraduate days, studied civil engineering while attending the University of Maryland at College Park. Although coming from a secular background, Father Justin found his inspiration of faith in the Catholic Student Center. The students called themselves Catholic Terps. It was with these friends that his faith took flight.

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## Youth Sports

### Kinley Stokes Qualifies for Drive, Chip, Putt Regional Final at Congressional

By Jeff Stuart

Kinley Stokes will compete on September 9 at Congressional Country Club for the 2018 Drive, Chip, Putt (DCP) Regional Qualifier in the girls' 12-13 division. The winner will earn a spot to compete at Augusta National Golf Club for the National Finals of the DCP contest. Kinley, who attends John Poole Middle School, finished in second place at the Sub Regional on August 21 at River Bend Country Club. The top two out of the field of fifteen from the River Bend Sub-Regional Qualifier earned a spot at Congressional for the Regional Final, and the chance to earn a place in the National Finals at Augusta National Golf Club the Sunday before the Masters Tournament, which is broadcast live by Golf Channel. The DCP competitors at Augusta also get to meet former winners of the Masters during the event.

Stokes, who plays on competitive junior golf tours, won her first non-caddie tournament on June 16. Kinley won the Peggy Kirk Bell Tour Futures Division tournament at Shenandoah Valley Golf Club with a score of 86. She has since posted scores on the Peggy Kirk Bell Tour Futures of 85 at Bowling Green Country Club, and 84 at the University of Maryland Golf Club.



Golfer Kinley Stokes is ready for the competition.



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## Things To Do

### Poolesville Area Senior Center (PASC Events – Poolesville Baptist Church)

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**Free Form Movement:** Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Rm 129.

**Zumba Gold:** Wednesday in gym at 1:00 p.m.

### Save the Date: September 30 11th Annual Ride for the Reserve

Various bike routes from ten miles to fifty-eight miles, culminating in a gourmet picnic at Kingsbury's Orchard. Starts at Poolesville Golf Course with stops at Rocklands Farm and Winery, R. B. Savage and Sons Farm Market, and St. Paul's Church on Sugarland Road, Poolesville. Adults: \$75.00; Junior Riders (16 and under) \$10.00. Discount for MCA members. Ride: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Picnic: noon to 4:00 p.m.

### September 7 UMCVFD Bingo Night

The Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary hosts bingo, featuring cash and gift prizes. Refreshments available for purchase only. \$20. *Firehouse, 19801 Beallsville Road, Beallsville.* Doors Open: 5:30 p.m.; Games: 7:00 p.m.

### September 7, 8, and 9 The Blue Hearth "End of Summer" Sizzlin' Sale Weekend Market

Special 5th Anniversary Celebration with much family fun: moon bounce, face painting, live music, and refreshments. Friday: noon to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday: noon to 5:00 p.m.

### September 8 Community Cleanup

Start at PES. All welcome to pitch in for this pre-Poolesville Day preparation event. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

### PHS Varsity Home Game

Boys' soccer. Quince Orchard. 12:30 p.m.

### September 9 Knights of Columbus Annual Sugarloaf 500 Slot Car Racing

This event is free, including a light breakfast. All racing equipment is provided. Bring your kids, grandkids, the neighbor's kids, and come race! Open to youth aged 3 to 103. Opportunities to race occur throughout the three-hour event, so late arrivals are welcome. *St. Mary's Pavilion, Barnesville.* 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**September 10  
Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting**  
*Poolesville Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.*

**September 12  
PHS Varsity Home Game**  
Field hockey. Clarksburg. 7:00 p.m.

**September 14  
Annual PHS Sports  
Hall of Fame Induction**  
Ceremony at halftime.

**PHS Varsity Home Game**  
Football. Winters Mill HS. 6:30 p.m.

**September 16  
Special Event at Lewis Orchards**  
Chief Bradley BBQ. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**September 20  
PHS Varsity Home Game**  
Boys' soccer. Winters Mill HS. 7:15 p.m.

**September 22  
PHS Varsity Home Game**  
Boys' soccer. Seneca Valley. 12:00 p.m.

**September 26  
Wellness Wednesdays: Hearing Health**  
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"Nationally, while prices are still seven percent higher than they were one year ago, the year-over-year increase is smaller than the ten percent year-over-year gain seen last August."  
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**How to Shut Down the Dickerson Waste Incinerator in One Easy Step**

**Stop feeding it.**

In Montgomery County, we recycle about 40% of our waste. The Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) will tell you it is over 60%, but that is because they count the ash that goes to landfills from the incinerator as 'recycled'. Dumping burned toxic ash on landfill piles and the roads around them does not quite count as recycling in my mind.

So what is in that 60% of our trash that is burned in Dickerson and polluting our air? 34% is food scraps, and 8% more is other organics. A whopping 42% of what we burn could be composted. 24% is paper. 18% is plastic. 5% is textiles. 5% is reusable goods. 3% is metal, and 3% is glass. The solution is in our hands. We at SCA continue to push the DEP to close the incinerator and ramp up its 'reduce, reuse, repurpose, and recycle' professed goals, but in the meantime:

The less you put in your trash bin, the fewer toxic emissions you and your family will have to breathe.

Let's take a closer look at food waste, for example. Virtually everyone reading this has enough space in their backyard to compost their food waste. If you need a bin to get you started, call 311 and ask for one. The county will give it to you for free—or pick one up at our booth on Poolesville Day! Americans throw away 40% of their food, about 400 lbs. per person per year. Can we reduce this? Check your fridge before buying more. Buy ugly fruits and veggies—they're cheaper, and it's a benefit for the farmer and saves on waste. Old veggies are not unusable: make a stir-fry or soup; freeze or can them. When eating out, share a meal or get a doggie bag (and bring your own container).

Our schools are another prime place where we can have huge reductions. Seaton ES in Washington, D.C. has become a pioneering laboratory set up to tackle food waste. Along one side of its cafeteria is a line of color-coded bins for waste, compost, recycling, and liquids. Students separate their trash into appropriate bins and then weigh them and record the day's results. There is also a 'share table' where students can leave uneaten or unopened food for peers who may want it. Volunteer 'wellness ambassadors' help their classmates with recycling, weighing, and giving out stickers for clean plates and good recycling. Decline in food waste at Seaton has been astonishing. Waste plummeted 47% in 3 months, from 155 lbs. to 82 in three months. As the new school year begins, why can't we do this in Monocacy ES, John Poole MS, and Poolesville HS for starters?

Some of our local producers have been reducing food waste by allowing groups to come in and glean leftover crops after harvesting to feed the hungry. There is also a fairly substantial tax credit you can get for doing this as an added bonus.

We at Sugarloaf will continue to work with the county to institute zero waste initiatives, including a countywide food composting strategy, but, to be truly successful, a big part begins at home. Buy less, fix things that break, give reusable goods to a charity, refill your water bottle, reuse dishes and cutlery, and compost all your organics that cannot be eaten by you or your animals.

Come visit us at our booth on Poolesville Day to share your thoughts and ideas. We are here for you! Lauren Greenberger, President

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### Tidbits

weeks. The *Monocle* joins the whole community in wishing her the very best in the many, many years to come.

### Behrens Makes Eagle Scout

Congratulations to Tommy Behrens for earning the Eagle Scout rank. His service project was to build a sixteen-foot-bridge over a dry creek bed for safer hiking travels, as well as trail cleanup on over one and a half miles of trails at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase chapter of the Isaak Walton League in Poolesville.



*New Eagle Scout, Tommy Behrens.*

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Connection Café -- Wednesdays 2-6pm (we have FiOS)  
Poolesville Community Garden (w/Poolesville Green)

### Living Our Faith

- ✓ WUMCO food collection & work days
- ✓ Connection Café w/ Berry Thompson (Free FiOS Wi-Fi & computer help)
- ✓ Son Servants Summer Youth Mission Trips
- ✓ Church Women United Prison Ministry
- ✓ Helping Hands Poolesville, Inc.
- ✓ Rebuilding Together (Christmas in April)
- ✓ Poolesville Community Garden



### Poolesville Day Booth

- ✓ Meet your friends and neighbors who are members of PPC
- ✓ Meet Pastor David
- ✓ And his motorcycle!
- ✓ Meet the Connection Café staff

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Where Faith and Friendship Grow

# Poolesville Day Guide 2018

Welcome to Poolesville Day 2018!

It's Poolesville Day once again! On Saturday, September 15, 2018, the festivities will begin, and this year's event 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; Lynne Rolls and Sarah Ashley (School /Falcon Lane Liaison); Kevin Schramm (Signage Crew); Carlos Cabrera (Parade Concierge); Skip Etheridge (Traffic / Security Liaison); Bernie Mihm (Sponsors/T-Shirts); Link Hoewing (Jack-of-All Trades ); Gina Beck (Main Stage Entertainment); Kathy Bassett (Local Bands); Sandra Hudnall (Webmaster/Marketing— all the way from Arizona); JD Taylor and Joyce Breiner (EV Car Show); Tom Kettler (Accommodations); Lori Gruber (Volunteer Coordinator); Gayle Partain (Recording Secretary); Christina Nanof (Social Media); Alex Markoff (Production Team); Martin Radigan (Commissioner); and our new committee members, Megan Mackenzie (Ag Display); Karen



**Poolesville Day 2018 Committee:**  
*Karen Anderson, Paul Harney, Ellen Letourneau, Faith Etheridge (Committee Chair), Cathy Bupp, and Jessica Schneibolk. Martin Radigan, Bernie Mihm, Joyce Breiner, Lori Gruber, Skip Etheridge, and Christina Nanof. Missing are Lynne Rolls, Sarah Ashley, Kevin Schramm, Carlos Cabrera, Link Hoewing, Gina Beck, Sandra Hudnall, JD Taylor, Tom Kettler, Gayle Partain, Alex Markoff, and Megan Mackenzie.*

Anderson (Volunteer Coordinator); Jessica Schneibolk (Treasurer); 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 sponsors who give generously to make this day possible every year:

**Gold Sponsors:** Town of Poolesville; Gail Lee Homes; Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce; Calleva; FitzGerald Auto Mall; Jim Brown Turning Point Real Estate; Holy Cross Health; and Capital Fence.

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## 2018 Grand Marshal: Link Hoewing

Link Hoewing has been selected to be the Grand Marshal for the 2018 Poolesville Day festival and parade. Link has served for over twenty-seven years in the Town of Poolesville's government: on the planning commission; on the parks board; and as a town commissioner. He sponsored the legislation creating the first town events coordinator and the Community and Economic Development Council leading to today's Friday on the Commons events. He has been on the planning commission that developed the master plan for the four quadrants park system we have today.

He has been a past PTSA officer and president of the high school and elementary school PTSAs. He has been on the leadership committee that pushed for the successful opening of the John Poole Middle School. He is a Maryland Life Member of the PTSA and served twenty-two years as PTSA leader.

He served as president of the Jaycees in Poolesville for two years, helping to promote leadership among young men.

Link has also been Transportation Manager for WUMCO, helping arrange rides for needy and disabled clients in the Upcounty area to doctors, dentists, and social services appointments (hundreds of folks are grateful for this service).

He led Christmas in April that became Helping Hands in Poolesville, helping to rebuild and repair dozens of homes in this area. He has been a continuing member of Helping Hands for the last decade, doing repairs on houses on a regular basis (most have seen their work).

He is a leader of St. Mary's Men's Group, Holy Name Society, serving as president for three terms.

He has been an active member of the Poolesville Day Committee for the last ten years: announcing the parade and helping to manage the planning for the layout on the commons for the event, and leading the committee that sponsors and selects the Grand Marshal.



Link Hoewing

He is a member of the choir for Poolesville Memorial United Methodist Church and helps manage the free community dinners sponsored by the church.

He has covered local town commissioner meetings as a reporter for the *Monocle*.

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## FOOD

### ALONG FISHER AVENUE

**House of Poolesville Restaurant:** *Outdoor buffet selection*  
**Memorial United Methodist:** Booths 96-98, *Walking tacos, hot dogs*  
**Poolesville Baptist Church:** Booths 106-107, *food and drinks*

### IN WHALEN COMMONS

Bonefish Grill, Booth A, *Bang Bang Shrimp*  
 Smokin' Ray's: Booth B, *Pulled Pork, Chicken*  
 Grubbers, Booth C, *Wings, Steak and Cheese*  
 Rosie's Kitchen: Booth D, *Corned Dog, Fried Oreos*  
 Festival Concessions: Booths E/F *Sausage, Burgers, & Funnel Cakes*  
 Pork Authority: Booth G, *Ribs, Baked Potato*  
 Fire House Subs: Booth H, *Subs and Fries*  
 Seneca Smokehouse BBQ: Booth I, *Ribs, Pulled Pork*  
 Country Concession: Booth J, *Ribbon Potatoes*  
 Sherri's Crab Cakes: Booth K, *Crab cake sandwiches*  
 Old-Fashioned Kettle Korn: Booths L/M, *Kettle corn, snacks*  
 Mo's BBQ: Booth N, *Pit Beef, Beans*  
 Sweet Farm: Booth O, *Sausage, Ginger Beer*  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Alarm BBQ: Booth P, *Pulled Pork, Beef Brisket*  
 Asian Taste: Booth Q, *Pad Thai, Fried Rice*  
 Bakery Le Printemps: Booth R, *Chicken, Lamb Gyros*  
 Cugini's Pizza: Booth S, *Pizza, Drinks*  
 Ida's Good Cookin': Booth T, *Curry, Jerk Chicken*  
 Holy Crêpes: Booth U, *Savory/Sweet Crêpes*  
 El Pollo: Booth V, *Chicken, Subs, Tostados*  
 Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: Booth W, *Ice cream*  
 Golden Rose Cakery: Booth X, *cupcakes*  
 Dogs on the Run: Booth Y, *Hot Dogs*  
 Kona Ice: Booth Z, *Ice Cones*  
 Fun Stuff 4 Kids: Booth FL-M, *Cotton Candy, Popcorn*

## SPECIAL BAKED GOODS & SWEETS

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

**Bruster's Real Ice Cream:** Booth 61  
*Cones and Sundaes*

**Carmen's Italian Ice:** Booth 63,  
*Italian Ice*

**Flint Hill:** Booths 50-52  
*Baked Goods and Ham Sandwiches*  
**Poolesville Baptist:** Booths 106 & 107  
*Food, Beverages*

### POOLESVILLE RESTAURANTS OPEN AS USUAL

Bassett's Restaurant, Watershed Café, Kristopher's, Subway,  
 Mexican Grill, McDonald's, Cugini's, Asian House of  
 Poolesville, and Oriental Gourmet

## 2018 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

*CELEBRATION TAKES PLACE 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 Avenue - starts at Poolesville ES and  
 ends at intersection of Fisher Ave. & Elgin Rd.)

### GRAND MARSHAL

Link Hoewing

### National Anthem

JPMS Music Department

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

(Whalen Commons / Fisher Avenue)

Ferris Wheel, Pinball Super Slide, Wrecking Ball, Adrenaline Rush, Jr.,  
 Extreme Air in Line Jumper, Kiddie Elephant Airplane Ride, Mind  
 Winder, Shockwave Ride, Trackless Train, Calleva Rock Climbing  
 Wall, and more!

### FALCON LANE 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(NEW LOCATION - Dollar General/Fisher Avenue)

Come and enjoy great music, karaoke, line dancing, dance contests,  
 and more from DJ Zach! All this, plus gift certificates from local  
 businesses awarded every 15 minutes from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.!  
 There will also be the infamous dunk tank, interactive robot driving  
 challenges, fun exhibits, whipped cream pie-in-the-face fundraiser,  
 henna art, tie dye art and accessories, t-shirt sales, Plinko, science  
 experiments, voter registration info, great food, prizes, carnival  
 games, and SO much more!

### JOHN POOLE HOUSE 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

19923 Fisher Ave is the oldest building in Poolesville. The log  
 structure, built in 1793 by John Poole, Jr., served as a trading post and  
 was the U.S. Post Office from 1810. The Old Town Hall Bank Museum  
 features many Civil War artifacts.

### PONY RIDES (sponsored by Calleva) 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

(Field at the corner of Fisher Ave. & Cattail Rd., next to Poolesville ES)

### POOLESVILLE GREEN ELECTRIC CAR SHOW

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Parking lot corner of Elgin Rd. & Fisher Ave. near Old Town Hall  
 Bank Museum) Electric Car Test Drives & Rides

### CLASSIC CAR SHOW 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

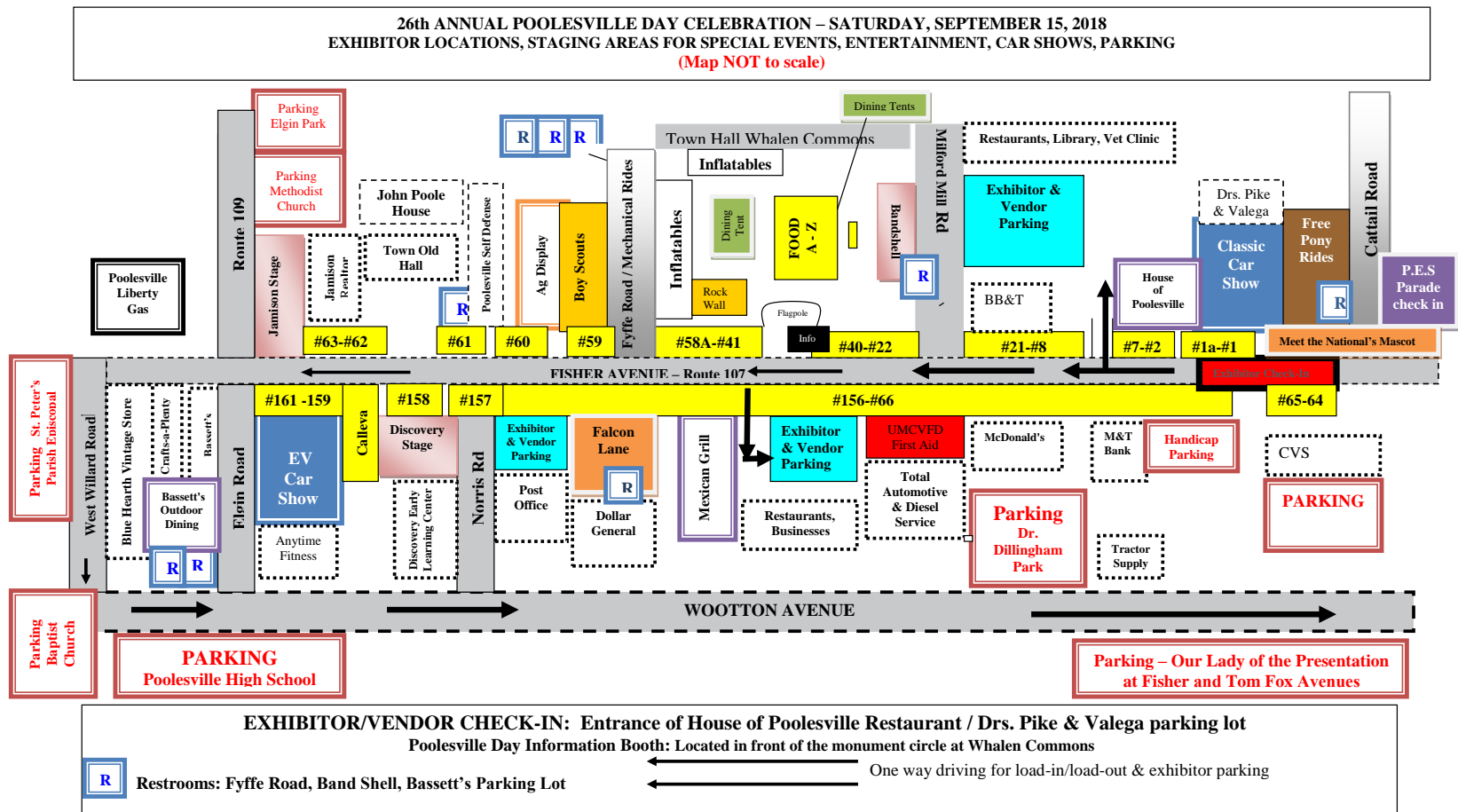
(NEW LOCATION - Parking lot Pike & Valega/Fisher Avenue across  
 from CVS)

### PERFORMANCES & DEMONSTRATIONS

11:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Zumba, CoMMotion Dance & Fitness, PHS Poms, JPMS Music  
 Department, Hope Garden Ballet, Glad-I-Yoga, and more.

*For music and any other entertainment details, please be sure to  
 see the Entertainment Schedule on page 13.*



**Featuring  
The Reagan Years**

**Whalen Commons Stage (19701 Fisher Avenue)**

10:00 – 10:45 Town Parade  
 11:00 a.m. **and** 1:00 p.m. Poolesville Schools, Dance and Fitness performances, and demonstrations.

Anytime Fitness, JPMS Music Department, Poolesville H.S. Poms, Hope Garden Ballet, Glad-I-Yoga, CoMMotion Dance & Fitness and more.

**12:00 – 1:30 Soul Island Rebels**

**2:30 – 4:00 The Reagan Years**

**Poolesville Day  
2018  
Entertainment  
Schedule**



**With  
Soul Island Rebels**

**Discovery Stage (Fisher Avenue/Norris Road)**

11:00 – 1:00 Touch of Grey  
 1:10 – 1:20 Zumba Dance Along  
 1:30 – 3:30 FUSE

**Jamison Stage (Elgin Rd/Fisher Ave @ Rte. 109)**

11:15 – 12:45 Karousel  
 1:00 – 2:30 No Stop Light  
 2:30 – 2:45 Zumba Fitness Demonstration  
 2:45 – 4:00 Semi-Hollow

<b>FISHER AVENUE</b> (House of Poolesville Restaurant to Milford Mill Road)			<b>FISHER AVENUE - (McDONALD'S SIDE)</b> (M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli parking lot)		
1	World Financial Group	Information	64	TBD	
1A	Harvey Jacobs for MD	Campaign Information	65	TBD	
2	Kitchen Saver	Information	66	Harris Teeter	Giveaways, Information
3	Pville Area Senior Center	Information	67	Capital Remodeling	Information
4	Warman Home Care	Information	68	Title Boxing Club	Information
5	Farmers Insurance	Information	69	Sugarloaf Cong. Unitarian	Information
6	Great & Small Ther. Riding	Information	70	Momma Bears Clothing	Kids' Clothing
7	Maid Brigade	Information	71	Little Learners Child Care	Kids' Crafts & Puzzles
8	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	72	BCC – Isaak Walton League	Information
9	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	73	M&T Bank	Information
10	White Caterpillar	Candles	74	Fitzgerald Auto Mall	Information
11	Moonlighting Pens	Hand Turned Pens	75	Fitzgerald Auto Mall	Information
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13	Poolesville Vet Clinic	Information	77	OPT	Information
14	Old Line Gear	MD Flag themed clothes	78	Hosanna Worship Center	Face Painting
15	WUMCO Help, Inc.	Raffle, Handouts	79	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, Jewelry
16	Maggie Nightingale Library	Information cv	80	Beverly Venable	Avon
17	Mid Atlantic Waterproofing	Information	81	GIV	Clothing, Jewelry, Soap
18	Bretton Woods	Information	82	Lisa Reilly	NFL Pillowcases, Blankets
19	Theodora Barkers	Handbags, Jewelry	83	Ahh Candles	Candles
20	Gail Brodrick	Doll Clothes	84	Pendleton Galleries	Vintage Jewelry
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			87	Moms' Club of Poolesville	Kids' Activities
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24	F&D Apiaries	Honey products	89	PHS Global Ecology	Recycling Booth
25	Usborne Books & More	Book Sales	90	MC - Dept. of Environment	Information
26	Embroidered Edge	Towels, Aprons, Wall Art	91	Suburban Hospital	Information
27	Mont. Co. Board of Election	Voting Outreach	92	Sugar Lily Hair Bows	Hair Accessories
28	<i>Monocacy Monocle</i>	Greetings and PD Guides	93	UMCVFD Ladies' Auxiliary	Raffle Tickets
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30	Drs. Pike & Valega	Information	95	UMCVFD	First Aid Tent
31	Monocacy Lions Club	Raffle, Club Membership	96	Mem. United Methodist	FOOD: Drinks
32	Durango Dog Company	Dog Treats	97	Mem. United Methodist	FOOD: Walking Tacos
33	Go Girl Headbands	Headbands	98	Mem. United Methodist	FOOD: Hot Dogs
34	PACC	Chamber of Commerce	99	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
35	GAIL LEE Homes	Giveaways	100	American Legion Post #247	Raffle Tickets
36	GAIL LEE Homes	Giveaways	101	Friends of Ten Mile Creek	Information
37	PHS Athletic Booster Club	Spiritwear, Magnets	102	Meyerhoff Gems	Jewelry
38	PHS Athletic Booster Club	Spiritwear, Magnets	103	Jennifer Fielder	Vinyl Decals & Magnets
39	Young Living/Norwex	Essential Oils / Cleaning	104	What Could Be Better	Outdoor Apparel
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			107	Poolesville Baptist Church	Food, Beverages
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C	Grubbers	FOOD: Wings, Steak & Cheese	110	Twindles Candle Company	Soy Candles
D	Rosie's Kitchen	FOOD: Corn Dog, Fried Oreo	111	Pville Community Garden	Information
E	Festival Concessions	FOOD: Sausage, Burgers	112	Pville Presbyterian Church	Information, water, games
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I	Seneca Smokehouse	FOOD: Ribs, Pulled Pork	116	LulaRoe	Children's Clothing
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L/M	Old-Fashioned Kettle Korn	SWEETS: Kettle Korn	119	The Pampered Chef	Kitchen Tools
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O	The Sweet Farm	FOOD: Sausage, Ginger Beer	121	Rural Women's Rep. Club	Information
P	3rd Alarm BBQ	FOOD: Pulled pork, Brisket	122	Perfectly Posh	Soaps, Lotions
Q	Asian Taste	FOOD: Pad Thai, Fried Rice	123	Sugarloaf Citizens Assoc.	Note Cards, Totebags
R	Bakery Le Printemps	FOOD: Chicken, Lamb Gyros	124	Now & Then Arts	Crafts
S	Cugini's	FOOD: Pizza and Drinks	125	Now & Then Arts	Crafts
T	Ida's Good Cookin'	FOOD: Curry Chicken			Continued on next page...

U	Holy Crêpes	FOOD: Savory/Sweet Crêpes	FL-K	Falcon Forte	T-shirts & Balloons
V	El Pollo	FOOD: Chicken Subs, Tostados	FL-L	Tiger Pride	Information
W	Ben & Jerry's	SWEETS: Ice Cream	FL-M	Fun Stuff 4 Kids	Cotton Candy, Popcorn
X	Golden Rose Cakery	SWEETS: Cake Pops	FL-N	Chesapeake Bay Coalition	Educational
Y	Dogs on the Run	FOOD: Hot Dogs	FL-O	Impact Dye	Tie Dye Clothing
Z	Kona Ice	SWEETS: Sno Cones	FL-P	TBD	
<b>Fisher Avenue – Monument to Jamison Real Estate</b>			<b>FISHER AVENUE – (McDONALD'S SIDE) Poolesville Beer, Wine &amp; Deli Entrance to Jamison Real Estate</b>		
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59	MD Exclusive Volleyball	Info & Activities	147	Girls Scouts Poolesville	Information
60	Damascus Enterprises	Display Trailer	148	Seneca Valley Pony Club	Horse Treats
61	Bruster's Real Ice Cream	SWEETS: Ice Cream	149	Dirty Dog Wash	Information
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62A	Be Smart	Gun Safety in Homes	151	Global Children's Center	Moon Bounce & Activities
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			155	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry
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### Poolesville Day 2018—Playin' in the Band

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There is no party without great music, and this year's music lineup runs the gamut with a sound bite of something for everyone young to not-so-young, with sounds from the best of the American music scene, past and present.

The headliner band of the day on the Main Stage is **The Reagan Years**. The band bills itself as "the East Coast's Original Eighties Tribute Band" but has entertained at corporate events as far away as Hawaii and countries such as Germany, Spain, and the Republic of Panama. Formed in 1996, TRY has delighted hundreds of sold-out crowds throughout the D.C.-metro area as well as Delaware, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. TRY boasts five talented musicians performing the eighties' pop, rock, new wave, and heavy metal's greatest male and female hits of the MTV era. Their specialty is to play "only songs that were massive hits—the ones you will sing along to and remember all the words! Be sure to bring on your best 'shower voice' and don't worry about getting the words wrong. You never got 'em right to begin with."

Local talent **No Stop Light** debuted their infectious-energetic acoustic sound playing choice cover songs and originals at Thanksgiving Farm in July and has since performed here at Wine Down on the Commons as well as at Rocklands Farm and the Common Ground Farmers' Market. **Karousel** is a D.C.-area teen rock band whose members range in age from thirteen to fifteen years young. Their music is based on the "Bach to Rock" style, but group members love and respect all types of music, from hard rock to classic rock, contemporary music, and more. In May, Karousel advanced to the finals in the MoCo Has Talent competition, so if you come out to see them now, in a couple of decades you may be able to say, "I knew them when..."

**Semi-Hollow** is another local group made up of four guys right out of Poolesville! Brothers Evan and Stefan Gross play lead and bass guitar, respectively, while Patrick Budd (a recent addition to the band) adds his own guitar stylings, and Christian Angueira rounds out the sound on drums. The foursome hits the highs and lows of blues, rock, funk, and even a bit of grunge in both covers songs and original music guaranteed to get you out of your seat. **FUSE** consists of four energetic and talented Maryland-area teen musicians who take great pride in performing classic rock, blues, and originals. FUSE has gained the attention of audiences throughout the D.C.-metro area as evidenced by their recent back-to-back Battle of the Bands and People's Choice victories.

**Touch of Grey**, as the name implies, is a group of "experienced" musicians who share a love of Americana—a mix of folk, popular, and bluegrass. The emphasis is on vocal harmony and great instrumental solos. **Soul Island Rebels** are a Baltimore-based rock band formed in 2010 serving up blues and funk with a side of soul. Their first album, *Four Quarters*, was released in 2012, and their second album, *Live from Main Street Music Festival*, was released in 2016. Besides cranking out their own music, they jam with hits from a broad spectrum of favorite artists like the Grateful Dead, Dave Matthews Band, Herbie Hancock, Anders Osborne, Sublime, Allman Brothers, James Brown, and many more. They switch up their set lists and employ an eclectic arrangement of instruments to provide a unique sound that keeps it fresh and fun for their crowds.

There's too much fun and things to do to write about it all in one piece, but the *Monocle's* special Poolesville Day Guide gives you everything you need to know to schedule your day. Our advice: come early, come hungry, plan for fun and dancing, and plan to stay late.

Would you like to announce a meeting, club,  
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## Youth Sports

### New Faces Lead PHS Athletics into the Fall

By Jeff Stuart

#### Football

For the Poolesville High School football team, a new coach, Justin Sickeri, and a new season have the players excited for a strong season. The Falcons finished 5-5 last season and are looking to do better.

"The offense is definitely new," said senior quarterback Brandon Taylor. "It's more up-tempo. It's more spread out, and there is more passing. I am looking forward to executing it, competing, and winning more games. I definitely see more intensity in practice. We are getting used to the new coach. He's been great, and we are all coming together."

"The offense is different because we have a new coach," said junior running back and linebacker Colin Hemingway. "I have to get used to that because he runs things a lot differently, but I think it will work really

well for us. I am definitely excited. I think our defense is the strength of team."

"It's a more complex offense," said senior offensive lineman Nick Beaton. "For the linemen, there is a lot of new terminology and more things to think about. I am looking forward to winning the close games that we should have won last year. I am really looking forward to the Seneca Valley game. The past few years we have been getting closer and closer, and I think this year we can get it done." The Falcons lost to Seneca, 20-14, last year and play the Eagles at home on October 12.

"There is a lot of excitement with a new coach," said senior quarterback Ethan Gaddis who also plays wide receiver and corner back on defense. "I definitely like the new offense. I think it fits us better. I think the defensive coverages fit us better than past years. I think our strength is that we are very well disciplined. We have a lot of experience."

At the Falcons' first home game, Walter Johnson High School defeated PHS, 43-26. The next home game is against Blake on September 13 at 6:30 p.m. The Homecoming Game is October 19 against Watkins Mill.



Senior Falcons: Ethan Gaddis, Colin Hemingway, Brandon Taylor, and Nick Beaton.

#### Boys' Soccer

"I'm super-excited for the upcoming season," said boys' soccer coach Mike Wills as he heads into his second season. "We have strong senior leadership and a hardworking junior class. Added to this is a very talented group of sophomores and freshmen. This

team has worked together most of the off-season just waiting for our season to start. Most of the boys were in the weight room, played futsal and indoor soccer together, and participated in a summer soccer league to build cohesion and work on their skills.

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Sept. 16 - Outdoor Mass and Appreciation Picnic at 11 am

Oct. 7 - Ministry Sunday with Donuts & fellowship, Come, See what we have to offer!

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Sept 15th - Poolesville Day - Be sure to visit our tent with homemade apple pies and other fruit filled desserts!

Sept 16th - School of Religion Resumes

Sept 17th @ 5pm - Soup Kitchen ministry is back and at it again, we'll meet 3rd Monday for service & fellowship see bulletin for details.

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**Celebrating 50 Years of Service**

by R. Adam DeBaugh, Assistant Executive Director

**Celebrating WUMCO Help's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary – A Busy September!**

September kicks off a busy Autumn season for WUMCO: On the 6<sup>th</sup>, we host the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce Networking Breakfast at 8 am; we are at Bassett's on the 12<sup>th</sup> (see next article); and Poolesville Day is the 15<sup>th</sup>. Read on for details!

**Wednesday for WUMCO!**

On Wednesday, September 12, all who dine at Bassett's in Poolesville will also be contributing to helping those in need. Bassett's will give 10% of their income that day – dine in or carry out, lunch or dinner – to WUMCO Help. Please mark your calendars and join WUMCO at Bassett's on September 12.

**Poolesville Day Is Coming – Saturday, September 15**

WUMCO Help will be very active on Poolesville Day this year: a float in the parade, a booth, raffle tickets with more prizes than ever before, and scarecrows – lots of scarecrows.

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## Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

### Present Crime

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### Past Crime: 1939

The seventeen-year-old titan-haired daughter of Congressman Houston of Kansas pled guilty in Police Court for speeding on Georgia Avenue extended. Officer Les Thompson stopped Patricia Houston for exceeding 50 mph and took her to Rockville to appear before a judge. It was said that Miss Houston had been visiting a sick friend at the Montgomery General Hospital and was stopped while on the way home.

Two eighteen-year-old suspects were taken in for questioning after a tow truck operator called the police when he saw blood on their clothing. They had run out of gas on East-West Highway and the tow truck operator had stopped to help. The police, suspecting murder, took one suspect to Bethesda and the other to Silver Spring. Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, and the U.S. Marshall's office participated in the search of a wooded area near where the car was stopped. In the end, it was determined that one of the youths had been in a fight in Prince George's County and had sustained a scalp

wound that had bled profusely onto his clothing. They were both released.

The Montgomery County Police was the first agency to take part in the new agreement between police departments that allowed police from surrounding jurisdictions to chase cars into the District of Columbia. Officers Joe Ward and Wilson Payne were at Wisconsin Avenue and Bradley Lane when they began chasing a car at 80 mph to the intersection of 19th and K Streets, NW. One of the two individuals in the car jumped out and ran while the other was taken into custody.

A forty-six-year-old White House police officer, who had been suffering from shell shock since his discharge from the army, disappeared from his post at the White House. Montgomery County Police and at least forty Civilian Conservation Corps boys took part in a search along the C&O Canal from Georgetown to Potomac. He was finally found in a hut that he had constructed along the towpath. He had not eaten in eight days and was shivering when found. He was taken to the Veterans Hospital for treatment.

Two friends were hunting in the woods along Blackrock Road near Germantown when one mistook the other for an animal. He fired a blast from his shotgun which felled his friend. The wounded man was placed in a car and driven to Montgomery General Hospital. Police investigated and ruled the shooting accidental.

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### New Faces Lead PHS Athletics into the Fall

"Our culture is so positive now, and this bunch knows how to work hard. They have a determination that is special, and they are willing to push each other to help the team meet the goals they have set together. I feel privileged to coach this great bunch of student-athletes.

"Dominic Lanasa, Alex Firestine, Adiat Muyeen, Zack Fedders, and Jason Daniels will be the anchors on the back line. Our midfield will include Andrew Tarus, Jay Doshi, Brad Blair, Josh Widenhofer, and Tim Bentz. Our striker rotation will include AJ Poore, Eric Jung, and Colin Staszewski. Newcomers to our varsity team are Christian Kim, Keegan Morrison, Cameron Carney, Shawn Bolten, Frankie Willard, Joe Esser, and Jason Sladic; they will add depth and hard work to our team. I'm also very excited to welcome two freshmen, Jonah Valmonte in goal and Nico Carillo, to our team; they will have an impact from day one. Our captains, Lanasa and Tarus, will provide strong leadership by example on and off the field. Dominic will be the leader on the back line, and Andrew is our major scoring threat. Their dedication to our program is strong and contagious."

The next home game is on September 8 against Quince Orchard at 2:30 p.m.

### Cross Country

"We are expecting to see great things from Nandini Satsangi, Logan Rohde, and the rest of the girls' team," said cross country coach Prasad Gerard. "We have a number of strong sophomore girls, and we are looking forward to seeing strong finishes on the three-to-seven-spot girls.

"Anthony Meza and Sam Bodmer are looking strong, and we are looking for some of our other boys to move up and fill out the team in the races."

Do you or someone you know have a special announcement, or milestone you would like to share with our readers? The *Monocle* welcomes your contribution. Send to [editor@monocacymonocle.com](mailto:editor@monocacymonocle.com)

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Sadly, this year we lost an amazing volunteer, Paul Bassett. Vendors and parade participants would always see Paul's smiling face directing traffic at check-in along with a stern look warning them not to make that right turn. Paul was also instrumental in bringing back to Poolesville Day the electrifying Classic Car Show. In Paul's honor, this year and going forward, we have named the Classic Car Show award the "Paul Bassett Award"! You will be missed, my friend.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone on the fifteenth, and, don't forget, the parade begins at 10:00!

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## Remembrances

### Suzanne "Suzie" Moore

J. Suzanne "Suzie" Moore, 72, of Dickerson, died on August 28. She was the wife of the late Earl L. Moore. Born on October 15, 1945, in Frederick. She was the daughter of the late Charles W. and Virgie G. (Howser) Bodmer.

Surviving are two brothers, Michael A. Bodmer of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia and Donald L. Bodmer of Woodsboro.

Suzie was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles "Dick" R. Bodmer and Wayne W. Bodmer.

Observing her wishes, there will be no services, and interment will be private at a later date. Thank you all for your love and support.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be offered to the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department, 19801 Beallsville Rd., Beallsville, MD 20839.



Suzanne "Suzie" Moore

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#### Three Announced Candidates for Town Commissioner

two last goals being the town takeover of a portion of Fisher Avenue and the implementation of some of the Streetscape plans with particular emphasis on replacing the 'passing lanes' on Fisher Avenue with a center turn lane.

"The other reason for not running for a third term is my work. A little less than two years ago, I started a new job that is very demanding and does not allow me to spend enough time on town business. This last reason is very important to me as I had set the bar fairly high in terms of the amount of time and attention to detail that I committed to my role as commissioner and vice president of the commissioners.

"I don't plan to completely withdraw from town government. I hope to continue to participate in various committees and to help maintain the town website."

For his service to the town, the *Monocle* will write a Tribute to his accomplishments in the coming issue.

Commission president (informally "Mayor") Jim Brown is seeking another term. Since he does not need an introduction as the other candidates, we asked him to provide a statement on his reelection candidacy and what he considers the highlights of his tenure.

"Under my leadership, we've taken community-building to a new level through enhanced public events and reversing a past ambivalent attitude towards support of our businesses. As a result, we now have what's

nationally recognized as one of the finest small towns in Maryland. Through roll-up-our-sleeves hard work, we now have a real grocery store returning to Poolesville.

"As your president of the town commissioners, I promise to continue to listen to you and address your concerns. If you've ever attended one of my meetings, you know I respect all community members and will listen as long as you're willing to talk. I value everyone's input.

"Highlights of special note are helping to design our community band shell, successfully negotiating our town solar array, pushed for the rebuilding/renaming of the Sarah E. Auer Western County Pool, and co-creating our Poolesville Area Senior Committee. Perhaps my most pleasing is the hard work required to land a grocery store (it all started with first landing Tractor Supply).

"Still to come: pedestrian safety through modern streetscape and—above all else—a new Poolesville High School."

The newcomers in the race so far are Kerri Cook and Danny Embrey.

Beginning with the order of their announced candidacies, Kerri Cook attended Montgomery County Public Schools, attending Walt Whitman and LaPlata High Schools, college at San Jose State University, and graduate school at James Madison University in Virginia. She reports a varied career that has spanned education (including teaching English in West Africa), counseling, and nonprofit management.

Married with two daughters, Cook currently serves as PTA president at Poolesville Elementary, sits on the

### Beverly A. (Hall) Strouse

Beverly Strouse of Poolesville died peacefully on August 10 at her home with her husband Allen at her side.

Beverly was born on January 17, 1947 in Poolesville and lived her entire life there. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Madeline Hall.

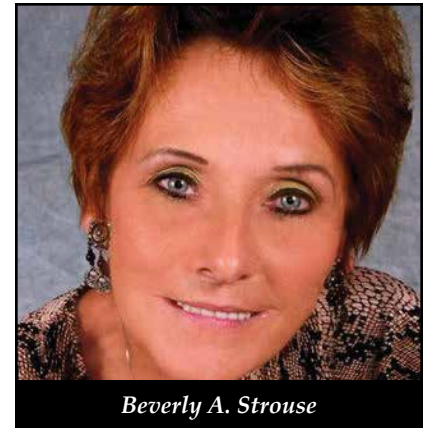
She and Allen loved to travel with the only condition being the location had to be hot. In particular, their favorites were Hawaii, Aruba, Puerto Rico, and all of the Caribbean. Her other

passion was her career of thirty-four-plus years in real estate, having the satisfaction of finding her clients their perfect home. Highly successful, she earned the high praise and awards including being inducted into the Re/Max Hall of Fame, Platinum Club, lifetime member of the sales award club, and being awarded by the Re/Max board of directors the Lifetime Achievement Award for helping over one thousand families reach their goals and needs.

Beverly was a busy lady but always had the time for her family, whatever their need, whatever the time. If she was needed, Beverly was always there.

Surviving Beverly are her husband Allen of fifty years; son Warren and daughter Shelley Mastrofrancesca; three grandchildren, Megan, Benjamin, and Joseph Mastrofrancesca; and five sisters Nancy Holmes (Wayne), Virginia Daily (Robert), Peggy Morningstar (Gerald deceased), Emma Welsh (Paul), and Nellie Hartsfield (Floyd).

The family will host a memorial service at Poolesville Memorial United Methodist Church (17821 Elgin Road) on September 8 at 1:00 p.m.



Beverly A. Strouse

Sustainable Poolesville Green Team and the Fair Access for Poolesville Task Force.

Her platform includes measured growth, supports a cohesive town streetscape, and seeks creative ways to bring new business to our town, protecting the Ag Reserve, fighting for our fair share in resources from the county and state, and encouraging transparency in our town government.

Says Cook, "Poolesville is about people. Those who live here understand that this town is a special place because of and not in spite of its location. We want (and deserve) all of the same services that our neighbors down county receive and, at the same time, we want to preserve our cherished, small-town identity. I know I can represent folks well here, as we endeavor to respect the past and embrace the future."

Danny Embrey attended Poolesville Junior-Senior, graduating in 2001. His post high school education includes the University of Maryland and the College of Financial Planning, leading to his career in private financial management. Except for years of study after high school, he and his wife are lifelong residents of Poolesville. The couple have two children.

In announcing his candidacy, Embrey stated, "I have been fortunate

enough to grow up in this beautiful town that we all call home, kindergarten through twelfth grade. I graduated a Poolesville Indian; my wife, a Falcon; and our kids, future Falcons. I want our children to look back in twenty years with the same pride and fondness as many of us have for this picture book town—surrounded by our beloved Ag Reserve. The essence, the feel, the camaraderie—it's unique, uncommon, and should be preserved.

"I understand the importance of maintaining our small-town charm, while also realizing the need for economic vibrancy and the paramount need for a desirable balance. I want you to allow me to stand up for our kids, our teachers, and our community, so we can continue to make our children's schools the best in the state and among the best in the country. I want to help take our mission for a multi-use high school down county and to Annapolis, fighting for our mutual interests.

"I am not running for commissioner to push my own opinions and views. I am running for commissioner to voice our opinions, our views, and I am hoping you will rally with me to allow me to do so.

"I want to keep Poolesville like I've always known it: a vibrant community in a serene, idyllic setting."



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**A Day in a Country Garden**

working with twelve Montgomery County Public Schools in the fourth through twelfth grades with 293 girls in after- and out-of-school programs and events. There are plans to expand to two additional schools next year. They build the bridges by connecting the Community Bridges' girls to their schools, family, and community through well-organized learning field trips, a mentoring program, college and career planning, and the very-important Family Institute, which draws in the girls' families to become part and parcel of this support and empowering goal. This is the bridge that will hopefully lead them from their often-limited environment and cultural horizons to a brighter future. Public schools and their dedicated teachers cannot alone provide the whole educational and physiological experience that all students so desperately need. Often, the students' parents are struggling themselves and find it difficult or impossible to create a nurturing home environment to properly grow their children's development, both educationally, behaviorally, and emotionally.

The field trip to Melane's farm on that beautiful summer day was a bridge to a different world, one that they may or may not have experienced before. Now, Melane is not your average seller of flowers; she calls herself a Flower Farmer. You can buy flowers in any flower shop or big-box store. Melane's flowers are different. She is dedicated to growing healthy cut flowers without

the many chemicals on the market that supposedly make the life of a gardener easier: no blackspot, powdery mildew, fire blight, canker, and a myriad of other nasty diseases, and no more worries about pesky pests, especially the voracious Japanese beetle. Yes, that's right, but we forget about what "living with chemistry" in the garden does to the environment. What happens to the birds, the bees, the butterflies, and other pollinators and beneficial insects? Melane's garden was the perfect place to see up front a beautiful, responsibly-cared-for garden and to learn from Master Gardener Melane. She mentioned to me after their visit that the girls had many interesting and intriguing questions: Do you grow any flowers that are used for medicine? Why do some plants have a strong smell and others none at all? What is the hardest thing about gardening? One girl noticed the large area of green grass in front of Melane's house and commented that it was a lot of yard to mow. Melane told her it was a hayfield that provided food for the many horses in the neighborhood. Executive Director Shannon also told me that the girls talked about their trip for days afterwards. It was a short trip to the country, but, for these girls, it was potentially an entry into their journey of life-changing events that one cannot take away or create again. Each girl would come away with a different memory. What is commonplace for us may not be for others.

You, too, can help make a difference in these young girls' lives. Community Bridges has many avenues for volunteers to help: mentoring, sponsoring a girl, helping out on community trips, and financial donations. Help them to continue to build bridges.



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By Peter H. Eeg, BSc, DVM, CVLF

We are very much looking forward to seeing you at our **Poolesville Veterinary Clinic Booth, just in front of BB&T Bank on Fisher Avenue**. We will have a lot of good conversation and free samples to share with visitors on Poolesville Day.

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 you really 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.

The asphalt is black and absorbs a lot of the sun's energy. This translates into heat, and that heat transfers directly into your bare-footed friend's feet. Pad burns and blisters are very common.

Now you know we will have all the excellent food vendors that call Poolesville home for the day. A lot of great dishes spill onto the ground, creating perfect opportunities for your pet to grab a quick bite. Unfortunately, that is also a great opportunity to get gastritis, pancreatitis, or worse. Corn cobs are a common gastrointestinal-obstructing object. Tastes great going down but has a tendency to get stuck in the small intestine during the exit. Surgery becomes the only way to correct the blockage.

Small humans (aka children) are very popular creatures to bring to Poolesville Day. They are very excited and very enthusiastic about the entire event. Their caution buttons are put in the off mode, and they tend to touch, poke, pat, bonk, pull, or yank first and think about the consequences later. For your furry child, this can lead to much unhappiness and sometimes conflict.

My advice for this article is to leave your 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.



## Poolesville Veterinary Clinic

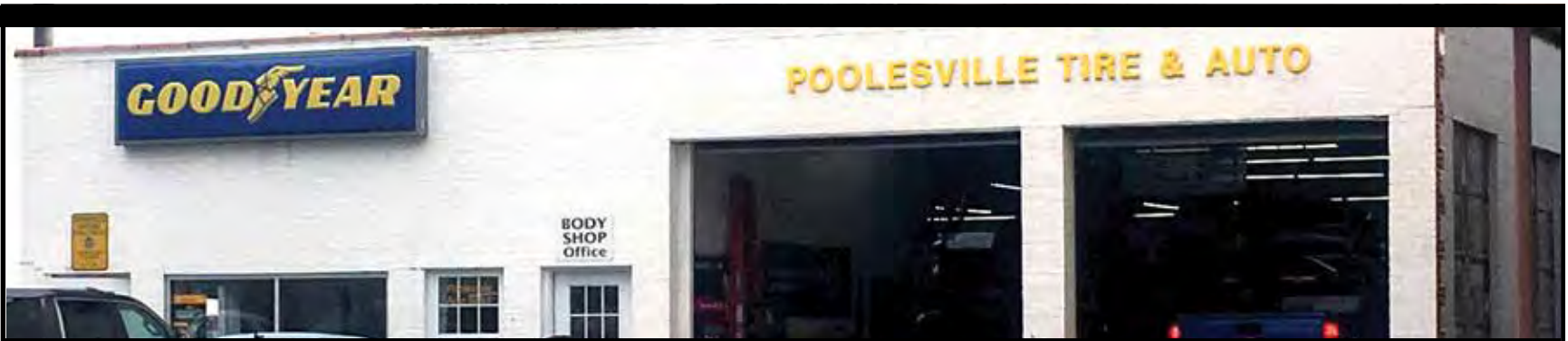
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