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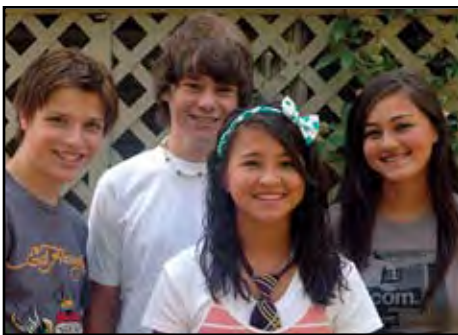
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You do not want to get a picture like this in the mail. See Tidbits on Page 29.



Cardiac Arrest will be at Poolesville Day. See Center Stage on Page 9.



It wouldn't be Poolesville Day without the Sonic Cheetahs of Death. Read more on Page 9.



The Up-county will carry on, with or without Poolesville Day, but you will not want to carry on at Poolesville Day without our handy four page guide, which begins on page 17.

17th Annual Poolesville Day: Come Early, Plan to Stay Late

By Poolesville Day Co-Chairmen Brice Halbrook and Bridget Burke

We, who are fortunate enough to live in this uniquely wonderful town of Poolesville, will always remember the contributions made by our friend and colleague, Jacob Perkins. As Poolesville Day rapidly approaches and the members of this year's committee work long hours in preparation, we have gained a new appreciation for just how much work it takes to make Poolesville Day happen each year. We have not lacked for volunteers as no less than fifteen people stepped forward in March to pick up where Jake left off. This year's event will pay tribute to Jake with his family serving as the official Grand Marshals for the parade.

The committee has worked very hard this year to bring in new and varied food and craft vendors. In addition to the perennial culinary favorites like Smokin' Ray's, Bassetts, Cugini's, and



Look out! Poolesville Day is back on September 8. (Photo by Hilary Schwab Photography)

Domino's Pizza, and the wonderful baked goods from the local churches and organizations, there will also be crab cakes, beef brisket, Kettle Korn, Italian ices, fish, and more! New craft vendors from as far away as Charlottesville, Virginia and from throughout the Maryland and lower Pennsylvania areas have signed on to participate this year.

We're happy to announce that the streets will be filled with

more music than ever before. Nine local bands, three more than last year, will perform in four locations between

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Deanna Bogart: From the Heart

By Dominique Agnew

If you're a fan of football—and old enough—you remember Super Bowl XXII. You remember who played (Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos), who won (the Redskins, remember when?), and—the best part of any super bowl—who performed in the halftime show. The year was 1988, and the halftime show featured

Chubby Checker, the Rockettes, and eighty-eight grand pianos (and that many pianists) for the theme, Something Grand. Deanna Bogart was one of those chosen few pianists. Like all super bowl halftime show performers, the only other venue where they would like to perform is, naturally, Poolesville Day. It's taken her almost twenty years to get here, but it will be well worth

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Deanna Bogart in action. (Photograph by Bette Bitting)

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Garden

Fall Is Planting Time

By Maureen O'Connell



Fall is the perfect time to make this happen.

It is now the end of August, and our gardens are about ready to slow down.

Unless you have planted flowers such as dahlias, chrysanthemums, sedum, or reblooming irises that take center stage in September and October, your garden can take on a disheveled and unattractive look. The last thing you are probably thinking about is ordering and planting new perennials and bulbs for next spring and summer — but think again. Fall is prime planting time in the garden. The weather is usually more predictable than in early spring, and young plants get a head start in establishing their root systems.

When gardeners do think of fall planting, they consider the early spring flowering bulbs — tulips, daffodils, crocus, and hyacinths. Yes, it

is the time for these bulbs, but there are many more roses, perennials, and other choice bulbs to add to your landscape this season for a legacy of beauty to come.

This year, my garden has been a curious and baffling one. April gave us slightly above-average precipitation, and May, June, July, and August gave us substantially less. We had our share of above- and below-average temperatures. With these less than favorable weather conditions, I was pleasantly surprised at how well my plants, especially the roses, survived and even flourished. The big bonus was the lack of any significant beetle population. Even with near-drought conditions, I probably watered my garden, except for plants in containers, less than in many other summers. I do know of other gardens, though, that did not have such good luck. That is one of the exciting aspects of gardening; every season, every month, every day, and even different locations can bring varying results.

Around the middle of September, grocery stores, hardware stores, and large discount houses feature large bins of spring bulbs, many offered in large bags. They are usually cheaper than those in garden catalogs or garden centers. They might look the

same as higher-priced ones, but there is a big difference. You get what you pay for. With so many poor quality, unnamed spring bulbs flooding the United States markets, it is important that you select top size, hand cured, named cultivars from trusted plantmen. Most well-known catalogs and garden centers work directly with Dutch growers to ensure that they receive only the finest quality bulbs. Several years ago, my husband bought a couple of bags of daffodil bulbs from a large chain store. I thought he was wasting his time planting them. Sure enough, come spring, very few of them bloomed, and of those that did, the size of the blooms was very small.

There are some new daffodil and tulip bulbs on the market this year that look interesting and worth trying. Since 1899, King Alfred has been the world's best loved and vigorous daffodil. Now, there is 'King Alfred Improved.' It promises to be bigger and better than the classic. Last year, I added seventy-five more King Alfreds to one of my spring bulb beds; as expected, they were the stars of the plot.

Wayside Gardens is offering, in its fall catalog, a new exclusive daffodil: William Park. It is the largest

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Local History

Beallsville's Finest

By Jack Toomey

William Henry Leroy Bodmer was born in Middleburg, Virginia in 1887, and his family moved to Montgomery County in 1892. The family lived in Darnestown for a short time until moving to Poolesville where his father, Jacob, became a mail carrier and shoemaker. In those days, it was traditional for young men to take jobs in Washington, especially during the Christmas season, at the post office and at large department stores. Young Bodmer was no different, and one day he took the train from Barnesville and presented himself to the manager of a department store in the city. The manager took one look at his name and asked him if his mother had named him in anticipation of his becoming the president of the United States. From that day on, William H. L. Bodmer became "Roy Bodmer."

In 1910, Roy Bodmer married Mollie Cubitt, and they moved into what is now called the 1795 House at

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Commentary

Dealing in Truth and Setting the Record Straight

By Commissioner Tom Yeatts

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Every week, I read with displeasure and distaste the distortions and gross misinformation "reported" in the Western Montgomery Bulletin (WMB). Until now, I had thought that the best way to deal with such inaccuracies was to ignore it. As the months have worn on, however, I've changed my view.

This newspaper is a blight to our town, and I would like to shed light on recent misinformation reported in the WMB. In doing so, I hope to provide Mr. Stan Janet—writer, editor, and publisher of WMB—with some ideas for future articles.

The modus operandi of the WMB is to state a gross distortion of the truth, then reference prior distortions in an attempt to add legitimacy to the argument. Simply repeating distortions does not make them any closer to being true.

The August 4 edition of WMB attacks me with statements about the Poolesville Community and Economic Development Committee (CEDC) and our newly-launched website. Janet writes, "The site is the brainchild of now-Commissioner Tom Yeatts through the Poolesville Economic Development Committee. Yeatts has added the word 'Community' to give it legitimacy for the huge spending that is taking place by the EDC mainly for benefit of to [sic] his vested interests."

Truth be told, the CEDC had its name from the commissioners of Poolesville before I volunteered to serve on the committee and long before I ran for commissioner. I had, and continue to have, no authority to unilaterally rename the committee. The CEDC is aptly named based on the work the committee does for the community and the local economy.

After continuing his article with gems like "the Town itself already has...very little to offer other than a lot of old homes and businesses," he returns to attack me with the following: "Yeatts, a local realtor, hopes to gain with the vested interests of the

historic promotion groups, organizations, nonprofit groups, antique and collectible and realty businesses, all at the expense of Poolesville taxpayers. Over the past two years, over \$100,000 of Town taxpayer money has been spent promoting Poolesville as a historic village..."

I issue a challenge to Mr. Janet to inform me who, exactly, is in my group of "vested interests" and "vested business interests" that he frequently reports. Perhaps an article in a future WMB will address this issue.

I would also like to see a detailed list of the spending over the past two years that has totaled over \$100,000 of taxpayer money just to promote Poolesville—another story idea.

In the July 21, 2007 issue of WMB, Mr. Janet writes: "Yeatts, a local realtor, has been using his office to promote Poolesville and his growing real estate business at the same time." Not true. Of course, this is in the article titled "Public Hearing on Two Done Deals." The supposedly "done deals" are the adoption of a new town logo (not even voted on by the commissioners, much less adopted) and the adoption of a new sign ordinance (also not voted on or adopted). Why let the facts get in the way?

Going back to the July 14, 2007 issue of WMB, "Yeatts Logo Plan: Costs Will Be High," there are so many untruths in this article, I can refute nearly every sentence. The big items are that I have unilaterally pushed the agenda of the CEDC including the adoption of a new town logo, so I can "drastically change Poolesville, economically, to [my] liking." What does that even mean? Future story idea!

In the same article of July 14, he writes, "Yeatts now plans to spend an estimated \$500,000 more on Whalen Commons Park and related promotional spending...under the guise of family entertainment." You guessed it—that figure is complete whimsy and one hundred percent unsubstantiated.

Further in that article, he gets personal, saying that I "stand to gain, business-wise, with [my] costly publicity-driven, family entertainment program, all at the taxpayers' expense." How am I gaining? Please let me know because I have no idea

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Local Artists to Display Talent at Old Town Hall

Historic Medley District, Inc. (HMD) is holding its annual art show throughout the Poolesville Day weekend and repeating it on the weekend of September 15 and 16. An important benefit to help raise funds to restore the building to its original function as the Poolesville National Bank, it will eventually become a Town and Civil War museum.

The multi-day showing begins with a special reception of the artists for the public on September 7 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the old town hall in Poolesville. An array of area artists and photographers displaying and selling their work will be there to meet the public and art enthusiasts. There will be hor d'oeuvres and wine served. The cost per ticket for this fundraiser is \$35.00 per person. The art show will continue on Poolesville Day, September 8, and offers an opportunity to visit the iconic building as it is being restored. The \$5.00 donation will also be used to help in the restoration costs. On September 9, 15, and 16 the art show will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Library Book Sales

The Library Advisory Committee's Poolesville Day Book Sale has been an annual event for many years. Although donated books are sold at the library throughout the year, the biggest sale is on Poolesville Day. Money received from the book sales is used to sponsor special programs and events at the Poolesville Library.

This year, the LAC has provided two incentives:

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Facing the Giants

The Dawsonville Mennonite Church is inviting the public to a special viewing of *Facing the Giants*, an inspiring story about a losing high school football coach with a

new game plan after six consecutive losing seasons and fear surrounding his life. The special showing of this 112-minute, independent film will be on September 9 at 6:00 p.m. at the church which is located at Route 107 and Route 28 in Dawsonville.

Lions Golf Tournament: Your Chance to Win \$100,000

The Monocacy Lions Club has its annual golf tournament on September 21 at the Poolesville Golf Course. They will have a \$2,500 putting contest as well as closest-to-the-pin contests on all par-3s. The event, which is the club's main fundraiser for the year to support community work in eye exams, scholarships, food baskets, donations to WUMCO, and many other worthy causes, concludes with an awards dinner at the course featuring a BBQ chicken dinner.

A day of golf for individuals is \$100.00, corporate sponsorships with a foursome are \$450.00, and hole sponsorship is \$100.00.

Annual Saturday Night in the Country to Benefit Scholarship Fund and WUMCO

The Rural Women's Republican Club is holding its annual "Saturday Night in the Country" on September 22 at the Izaak Walton League in Poolesville. This Up-County tradition will feature a happy hour (at 5:00 p.m.), BBQ chicken dinner (at 6:00 p.m.), and an unusual and entertaining singing auctioneer. While the event is hosted by the GOP ladies, this is not a fundraiser for political purposes. In fact, all proceeds go to funding their annual scholarship to a PHS graduate and their annual gift to WUMCO. The cost is \$35.00 per adult and \$15.00 for children five to twelve years of age. For information and reservations, call 301-972-8609.

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**"Beallsville's Finest" Continued
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the corner of White's Ferry Road and West Willard Road. When their fifth child was born, they moved down the street to a larger house that is no longer standing. Eventually, Roy and Mollie Bodmer had eight children. Among other jobs, Roy took a job driving a milk truck and would pick up milk at dairy farms in the county and then drive the milk to Washington. In 1925, Bodmer was approached by Sheriff Clay Plummer who told him that because of his excellent reputation he wanted to appoint him as deputy sheriff. Bodmer accepted the appointment, and a few months later, he joined the new Montgomery County Police Department that had less than ten officers.

During those times, officers rode motorcycles, worked six and a half days a week, and had no radio communication. There were a series of lights, placed on telephone poles around the county, and when the lamp was lit, the officer was expected to find a telephone and call headquarters. Thomas Bodmer of Beallsville, the son of Roy Bodmer, recalled that his father often brought the motorcycle home and that sometimes his dad would be called out during his off-duty hours to answer calls in the upper county. Thomas Bodmer recalled, "You were a policeman twenty-four hours a day. If there was trouble, [he] would go."

Within a few months of his appointment to the police department, Officer Bodmer was attending the Rockville Fair. While sitting in the grandstand of the horse racing track, he noticed suspicious activity around the paddock. He left his seat, mingled with the crowd, and arrested several big-city gentlemen who were taking bets on the races. A few months later, Bodmer became involved in the investigation of several cases where stores had been broken into during the night and cash stolen from safes. He arrested one Richard Dorsey who denied responsibility. Due to Bodmer's clever interrogation tactics, Dorsey eventually confessed and was sentenced to prison. Ironically, one of the stores that had been broken into was the Germantown store of Horace Waters who would be shot and killed in 1932 in one of the most notorious cases in the county's history. Bodmer was instrumental in solving that case.

In February 1928, Bodmer was on duty on a rainy February night. He spotted a slow-moving car near the Dickerson post office. He did not realize that someone had broken into the post



William Henry Leroy "Roy" Bodmer

office, so he jotted down the license tag and let the occupants proceed. The car contained a couple and a baby. Later, he learned that a similar couple had kidnapped a baby from rural Virginia. Scouring the countryside, he found the couple and baby hiding in a secluded shack near Quince Orchard. He arrested the couple and returned the baby to the mother. In 1929, a young girl, living in Rockville, told her parents that a young man in the neighborhood had raped her. The parents did not believe her and did nothing. When she reported that it happened again, the parents called Officer Bodmer whose patience with the girl allowed the full story to be revealed and resulted in a long prison term for the man. Later that year, a man complained to the chief of police that his seventeen-year-old daughter had run away with an older man and that they were living in the woods near Boyds. Bodmer and the chief set off in the chief's car and snuck through the woods until they found the couple asleep near a still. The girl was placed in an institution and the man was arrested.

In 1930, Bodmer was off-duty and hunting in an area near Poolesville. His two prized bird dogs had become lost in a forest, and he went out looking for them. Not only did he find the dogs, but he discovered a major still being operated in the woods. He went to a phone and called for reinforcements and the still was shut down. Later that year, Bodmer was investigating another illegal still near Rockville. The officers could not find the liquor and suspected that it was hidden under the floorboards of the kitchen. They could not fit into

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Local News

A Breath of Fresh Air

By Kristen Milton

With a multi-year ventilation replacement plan secured, proponents of cleaner air at Poolesville High School are focusing on other smaller victories they believe will also help students breathe easier.

Air quality at the school has long been a worrisome issue as some students and parents have blamed mold and other impurities for allergies and illnesses. Montgomery County Public Schools recently approved plans to update the heating and air conditioning system at the fifty-two-

year-old school in segments, performing work over each summer through the start of the 2009-2010 school year.

Returning students will find most ventilation units and some of the piping have been replaced. In April, school officials announced that the school would use MERV 8 rated filters, which are the minimum level recommended by the EPA for school usage. Mike Young, a founder of the parent group Healthy Air Alliance, said previous filters were rated at the two or four level. County officials have also agreed to have coils in older units being retained at the school cleaned by October.

"Everything's important," said Young, reflecting on the Alliance's nearly two years of effort in monitor conditions at the

school. "It's great they're replacing [the heating and cooling system]...in August 2009. If everything stays on schedule, we'll be perfectly content with the way things are, but unless they have a preventive maintenance program in place...things will steadily deteriorate because the equipment doesn't clean itself; coils don't clean themselves."

Young said the alliance will continue to follow progress at the school as well as advocate for changes county-wide in the way school ventilation systems are maintained. Changes would include coil cleaning every six months and the establishment of a centralized schedule for work such as filter replacement, he said.

Meanwhile, however, Young was

encouraged by developments. "People will notice an improvement [in air quality]," he said. "We're moving forward steadily; it's not as fast as I would like to see, but it's moving."

Young said future issues will include air quality in PHS's portable classrooms and a potential donation of equipment for its most seriously-affected classroom. Young said the teacher in that room, who did not wish to be identified, had to take allergy medicine in order to teach in the building. Green Organic Air, Young said, has offered to provide a MERV 11 air filter and UV coil lights for the room, but the county has not yet responded to the offer.



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For the Love of Music

By Dominique Agnew

What is the best part of Poolesville Day? The little kids would say it's the fun games in Whalen Commons. Some slightly older kids would say they enjoy watching high school teachers get dunked (repeatedly). Maybe it's the great food, the artisans with their wares, or the book sale at the library. One thing you can't overlook at Poolesville Day, no matter where you are, is the amazing variety and quality of music. This year, it will only be better: more bands, more "stages," and an amazing, internationally-renowned musician to bring down the house at the end of the day.

This year, we'll be happy to see some familiar faces of years past, a few faces have disguised themselves behind a new name, and we'll be graced with the presence of some new musicians and their brand of musical creativity.

The first of the familiar faces has to be named before the others. With this being his twelfth Poolesville Day

appearance, Doug Bell is well-known throughout the area. Although he's a professional musician, he contributes so much to so many charitable organizations in the area by performing at no charge. His blend of songs by artists such as Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, and the Beatles is loved by all and happily anticipated. From his appearances on the Sunday evening stage in the summer to the Swim for Sarah fundraisers to Poolesville's Relay for Life (and so many more groups), Doug has been instrumental in helping to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years. Two years ago, for an interview, he called what he performs "tourist music." Let's just call it great music.

They're still here. The band that was formed just for Poolesville Day 2005 to then disband and never be



The Bob Launder Band

heard from again, the Poolesville Band Project, is returning for its third straight Poolesville Day performance. Almost all of the members are back: vocals, Holli Hopkins, Gina

Beck, and Debbie Johnson; guitars, Brian Snyder, Paul Hooper (founder), eleven-year-old Daniel Hooper, and Brian Benoit (vocals); bass, Chip Dietz; keyboards, Chris Dominici; and Ron Miller on drums. If you haven't yet heard them at their command performances at Whalen Commons (after Poolesville Day 2006 and this past July), you may not know what kind of music they play. Says Paul Hooper, "We're doing some country and some soul; we're gonna do a little bit of rock and roll." Again, this year, the band will perform at Whalen Commons on the Sunday following Poolesville Day to close out the year of concerts. "We're looking forward to seeing all of our neighbors and friends out there," Paul adds.

They've cheated death for another performance at Poolesville Day. Yes, the Sonic Cheetahs of Death will rock the crowds. Years ago, we knew them as the indie rock band grubspeen, but in 2006, the metamorphosis took place that turned the four lads into five, and the acoustic-based, indie pop/rock



band bordering on alternative country exploded from the cocoon onto the Poolesville Day stage for its debut performance. One year later, we'll find only one change in band members as Belle, on keyboards, cello, and vocals, has taken Matt Raschka's place to join Andy Swick, Dave "Turbo" Gertz, Jeff Stitely, and Scott Carpenter. Other exciting news this past year is that they advanced to the quarterfinals of WHFS's "Road to the HFStival" contest. The Sonic Cheetahs has spent the summer in the studio, the Unknown one in Baltimore, and plan to be releasing their first CD, *The Dearly Departed*, in October available from their website, itunes, and at concerts. They will also be performing at College Park on September 28 and at their CD Release Show on September 30 at the Lo-Fi Social Club in Baltimore.

Speaking of chameleons, those groovy Guise girls, Meghan, 16, and April, 14, former frontgirls of the dis-

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the crawl space, so Bodmer drove to the house of a fellow officer and picked up his eight-year-old son and returned to the house. The boy was able to squeeze through and hand up the liquor to the officers.

In perhaps one of his most heroic cases, a Hyattstown woman had just put her children to sleep when a man entered the bedroom and put a razor to her throat. She screamed, alerting her husband who went to the house of a neighbor who had a telephone. Bodmer responded and went to the house of a suspect who lived nearby. The man ran out the back door, and Bodmer chased him through the woods for over a mile emptying his gun in an attempt to stop the suspect who was later arrested in Washington. In 1932, the police were on alert because of the impending Bonus March where veterans of World War I were coming to Washington to demand their promised bonus. Before Officer Bodmer left for work that day, Thomas Bodmer, then just a little boy, remembered his father telling him, "Watch out for your mother," in case he didn't come home. That same year, Bodmer, who was now a detective, arrested a man

for the murder of an acquaintance. The only motive that the man would offer was that he had just returned from a trip to Mexico, and "didn't take no foolishness."

One day in 1933, Bodmer, now having been promoted to sergeant, was in the courthouse on business when he saw two young people there trying to get married. Bodmer had just seen a telegram from Virginia alerting Maryland authorities about the young pair who were trying to take advantage of Maryland's liberal marriage laws. He took them into custody and called the father of the girl to come pick her up.

By 1934, Bodmer decided to move his family to Beallsville, and the family moved onto a farm on Route 28 just south of the crossroads at Beallsville. In 1937, they bought the large house on Beallsville Road where Thomas Bodmer still lives. Mr. Bodmer related a humorous story to a visitor. One night, the family was asleep, and Thomas Bodmer heard a gunshot. His father, Roy Bodmer, had heard noises out near the chicken house on the property. He looked out the window and saw the door to the chicken house standing open. He then fired a shot through the screen in the direction of the chicken house. He went outside and found the door open and several chickens either

dead or missing. Suspecting a particular individual, he got into his police car and drove down the road with his lights out. Within a few minutes, this suspect walked past him carrying a number of chickens under his arms. Officer Bodmer arrested him and took him to jail.

In 1935, at the height of the Depression, Bodmer investigated one of the most intricate cases of his career. Farmers, who were just able to grow enough crops to support themselves, found that their machinery was breaking during the height of the harvesting season. A repair shop in Poolesville was overflowing with broken machines. Bodmer determined that someone was placing bolts inside the blades of the machines causing them to shear off. Through interviews, stakeouts, and process of elimination, he was able to determine that a certain rival farmer was causing the damage. Bodmer arrested the man, and he was convicted.

Roy Bodmer eventually was promoted to lieutenant and then captain and was appointed as the commander of the Rockville station which at that time stretched from Randolph Road to the Frederick County line. Besides his duties as station commander, he was also the manager of the police baseball team that played a regular summer schedule. An expert with a pistol, he began a shooting

competition between police stations and a trophy was awarded. After his death, the competition was named after him and today the trophy is engraved with his name, and officers still compete for the Roy Bodmer trophy. As Bodmer grew older, he was diagnosed with heart disease and was under the care of a doctor. One of his last cases involved a case where a farmer was supposedly mistreating his animals. Captain Bodmer, who seemed to know almost everyone in Montgomery County, drove to the farm in Darnestown and found a dead cow blocking the entrance to the farm. Bodmer then found twenty-two other cows that were starving and arranged for the Animal Rescue League to take custody of the cattle.

In 1948, Roy Bodmer had just visited his doctor in Rockville when he collapsed in the parking lot of a heart attack and died shortly afterwards. As was the custom of the time, the funeral was held at the family home in Beallsville and Roy Bodmer was buried at Monocacy Cemetery.

A fine man, a brave and caring police officer, and a credit to the community and Montgomery County, Roy Bodmer was surely Beallsville's Finest.

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banded ROX24, will take no prisoners as they hit the stage under the guise of the name Cardiac Arrest. Is that a tingling in my left arm I'm feeling? In the usual trend seen in cutthroat businesses, they've replaced the old men (laugh, please) with young ones. Joining Meghan (guitar, vocals) and April (bass, guitar, vocals) are PHS juniors Sam Guertin (guitar, bass) and Robert Hooper (drums). Together, they will be covering the likes of Weezer, Jimmy Eat World, Fall Out Boy, and Sugarcult. Cardiac Arrest has been together off and on for three years as a threesome, and just this past summer, April joined the band. They're now "ready to go out there and be bangin'."

After their first Poolesville Day appearance two years ago, Poolesville has to welcome back the Durham Station Bluegrass Band, without the ancestors of one of its members, there would be no Poolesville—we also like their music. A direct descendant of the original Pooles, Willie Poole plays mandolin. Other members include Evan Clark on guitar, Gary Hart-

man on banjo, and Carol Atkinson on bass. Durham Station is known for its old-time bluegrass sound. They have played throughout Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Other nearby appearances in the near future will be at the Harper's Ferry Campground KOA on September 1 at 7:00 p.m. They will also be performing at Butler's Orchard in Germantown on September 29, October 13, and October 20 from noon to 4:00 p.m.

A newcomer to the Poolesville Day music scene is T.V. John and the Legendary Band. The Legendary Band originated at an open mic at the Grand Marquis in Olney, Maryland in 1992 and was given its name by radio personality Damian Einstein when he played T.V. John's first album *Dream Songs* on 99.1 FM WHFS. T.V. John and the Legendary Band has recorded nine albums, available at Joe's Record Paradise in Rockville or online. With its format of light rock, rockabilly, country, easy-listening, novelty, and comedy, the Legendary Band has been a favorite in many locales from Maryland south to North Carolina.

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Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

Present

Detectives from all six of the Montgomery County Police Investigative Sections are continuing to investigate thefts from vehicles that have occurred throughout the county. Various items have been taken from the vehicles such as GPS systems, iPods, cell phones, satellite radios, purses, cash, and credit cards. In the Fifth District, which encompasses the communities of Poolesville, Dickerson, Barnesville, and Boyds, there were sixty-four reported thefts from autos in the past few months.

Police have issued these reminders:

- Lock vehicle doors and set the vehicle alarm, if there is one.
- Take anything of value out of the vehicle when leaving the vehicle.
- Leaving valuables and mechanisms that secure GPS and iPod systems in the vehicle can be something that suspects are looking for to target a vehicle for theft.
- Park vehicles in well-lit areas.
- Report suspicious activities as soon as they occur. Call the Montgomery County non-emergency number at 301-279-8000. If it is an emergency, dial 911.

Police reported that four crimes of vandalism were reported in Poolesville where buildings were spray painted or marked with racial graffiti. In addition, several cases of smashed mailboxes were reported and are believed to be related to each other.

August 7, Residential burglary, 17100 block of Spates Hill Road. Forced entry to a garage.

August 11 Natural Resources Police reported that a thirty-two-year-old Leesburg man drowned in the Potomac River near Riley's Lock after apparently falling off of a jet ski watercraft. Police said that Wojciech Helenski was riding the jet ski when his friends noticed that it was empty and then found his body floating in the water.

August 11 Commercial burglary. Poolesville Plumbing and Heating, 20015 Wootton Avenue. Forced entry to business, property taken. Suspects: Black male, 25-35, heavy build, sideburns; and an unknown male, wear-

ing shorts, driving a late 1990s model Honda Civic.

Past

September 3, 1986 Seventeen railway cars of a Chessie System train derailed at Boyds sending one of the cars smashing into a house. The occupants of the home were asleep and avoided injury. The house was demolished and the derailment closed the railroad for several days.

September 5, 1922 Sheriff's deputies Gingell and Moxley went to a house near Four Corners to investigate a possible still being operated by a man living in the woods. The officers searched the house and property finding nothing until the man was betrayed by his dog who began to dig in the dirt uncovering the illegal moonshine.

September 7, 1957 Five Montgomery County teenagers who had been convicted of setting off explosions and setting fires were sentenced by Judge Noyes of the Juvenile Court. Judge Noyes ordered that the young men report to firehouses after school, two days a week, to shine fire engines.

September 7, 1944 A twenty-one-year-old Boyds man confessed that he was responsible for the shooting death of his brother-in-law. Originally, police had charged the mother of the defendant, but he came to the police station and revealed the truth about the murder.

September 9, 1922 Milton Burdette, of Barnesville, was fined one hundred dollars in Police Court after being convicted of firing a pistol into the air. Burdette testified that he had been trying to scare a fellow farmer.

September 10, 1957 Donald Smith, a thirteen-year-old boy of Dickerson, shot himself in the leg when he was inspecting his father's new pistol. The young man hobbled about two hundred yards to a neighbor's house for help.

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10:30 and 2:00 pm. These bands include: Rob Steward, Durham Station, the Bob Lauder band, the Poolesville Band Project, Sonic Cheeetahs of Death, Cardiac Arrest (formerly ROX24), Doug Bell, T.V. John and the Legendary Band, and Gina Simone. We are all very excited that internationally known musicians, the Deanna Bogart Band, will perform on the stage from 2:00pm-3:20pm in Whalen Commons as a grand finale to the festive day! Ms. Bogart has appeared on stage with the likes of BB King, Little Feat, Doctor John, and Jimmy Buffett. It will be a show that you won't want to miss!

This year's Poolesville Day would not have been possible without the financial support of the many sponsors who stepped forward this year to contribute to the festival. The committee would like to thank the Town of Poolesville for its annual contribution that funds the children's rides, Winchester Homes, Kettler Forlines Homes, Covanta Energy, Townsend and Halbrook Mortgage, Smith Litho, M&T Bank, Harris Teeter, Huron Consulting, BB&T Bank, Sen. Rob Garagiola, and Kelly Burke-KELCOM Media Services. We'd also like to give special thanks to Poolesville On-Line, the *Monocacy Monocle*, and View Engineering. We are overwhelmed by the support and generosity of these impressive companies and people.

The Poolesville Day Committee will have an information booth at the monument in Whalen Commons so please stop by, say hello, and bring your questions and suggestions for next year. Better yet, volunteer to help! The festival will take place rain or shine.

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17th Annual Poolesville Day Grand Marshal: Jake Perkins

By Rande Davis

The selection of the Grand Marshal for the 2007 Poolesville Day parade is unusual but particularly apropos. Jake Perkins, a young lawyer and community leader and volunteer, is the person the committee instantaneously wanted when the discussions of a grand marshal first arose.

The choice is unusual for two reasons. First, because as most know, Jake died last February at a young age. The second reason is that young people seldom accomplish enough in a short time to be so recognized. In life, Jake "broke the mold" and the Poolesville Day Committee chose to break the mold as well in selecting him as this year's grand marshal in absentia. His mother, Virginia Perkins, was unable to lead the parade as Jake's representative. Therefore, Judy and David Feigin, Jake's aunt and uncle, will carry the honor of representing the Perkins family by leading this year's parade.

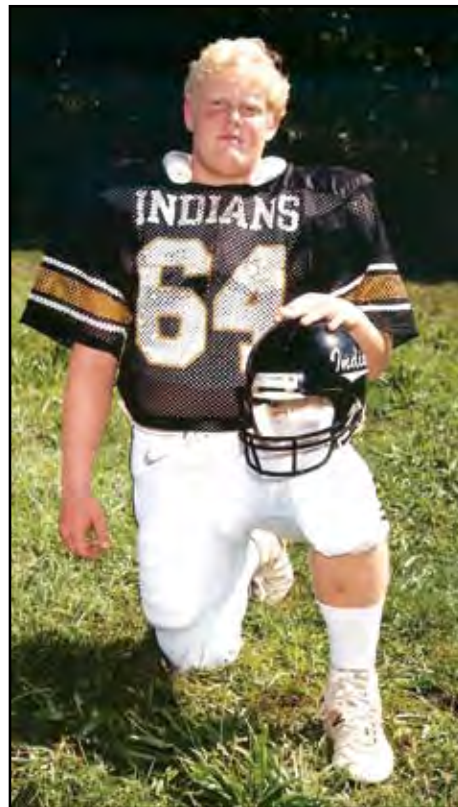
The *Monocle* presented the following article about Jake Perkins as a remembrance upon his death. It is worth repeating in appreciation of the many contributions he made to the community.

(Excerpted from the February 16, 2007 *Monocacy Monocle*)

The news of the death of Jake Perkins rippled through the community like a shock wave.

Neighbors and friends watched in recent years as Jake bravely struggled with the personal challenge of kidney failure and having to spend up to fifteen hours every week on dialysis. He had a highly unusual run-in with a bug or insect while playing golf in West Virginia in 2001, and thirty-six hours later he was in an emergency room with a temperature of 106 degrees. The infection that resulted in kidney failure put him on a path in life that would have sunk most people.

This young lawyer, so very active in



A young Jake Perkins, Class of 1987, as a football player for the Poolesville Indians.

the community as a leader and volunteer, had devoted most of his personal time, and even a significant part of his professional time, to working on behalf of so many community organizations.

If Jake Perkins had a slogan to live by, it most assuredly was: making every minute count. His sense of urgency seemed to define his life and his leadership style. While the rest of us had the luxury of leisure, he always seemed to have his eye on the clock.

In high school (Class of 1987), he was just about everywhere. He played football, basketball, baseball, and ran indoor track. He played French horn in the band when he wasn't practicing on the Academic Team and the Math Team. Just so he didn't get too bored, he was also the Student Government President.

After entering Virginia Tech, he didn't slow down. He was Speaker of the Student House of Representatives, member of the SAG Executive Council,

participated in the Council on Athletics, and was a member of the Residents Hall Federation.

He became an intern with Sen. John Warner (R-VA) for a year and a half and worked as a special education assistant at MCPS before entering the University of Maryland School of Law where he graduated in 1997. He is a member of the Maryland and Virginia bars.

After graduation, he joined a law firm specializing in insurance defense litigation and participated in a major and successful case litigating against appraisal fraud in Baltimore. He ran two firms: Jacob N. Perkins, P.A., and he had partnered with Frank Jamison in Perkins Title, Inc. For him, choosing law was easy. Jake always seemed driven by two passions: the law and helping people.

His community service list is impressive. He had been Poolesville Day Committee Co-Chairman with his fourth year coming up. He was on the Board of Directors of the PHS Booster Club, President of the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce, and on the Board of Directors of the Monocacy Lions Club. Over the years, we came to expect to hear his raspy voice announcing the varsity football games at the PHS athletic field. Whether it involved school sports or the Poolesville Athletic Association, Jake has always been involved in youth sports in one way or another.

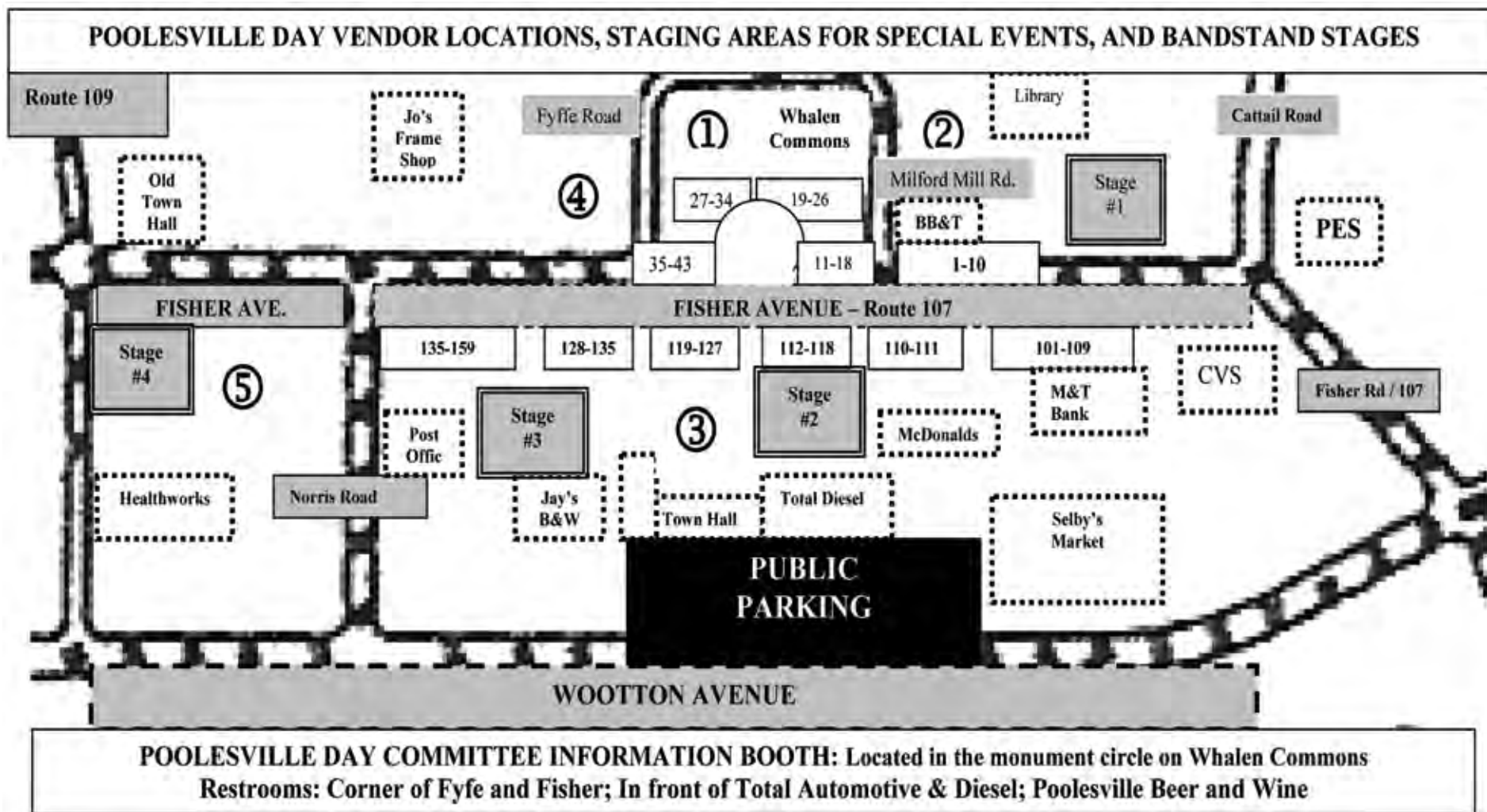
In the last few weeks, while he continued to experience severe pain without complaining, he helped out with the Monocacy Lions Club auction, he presided over the

PACC annual banquet, and continued in leading the Poolesville Day Committee. On the last day of his life, I called Jake because I needed information from him about the Chamber. I heard his voice and remember thinking just how terrible he sounded and that he was not doing well at all. It was the worst I had ever heard him. Without saying a word and without complaining at all, he responded to my request, and this last call was ended as so many, many other calls ended over the years by my simply saying, "Thanks, Jake."

There are so many ways to describe Jake. These past years as we have gotten to know him, watching him battle the cards dealt him, witnessing his hope for a renewal from a kidney transplant, and being awestruck by his courage in facing such personal tribulation, there is one word that comes to mind: warrior. We think Jake always knew time was running out, but he battled on with determined courage. He was a warrior—a brave heart—in every sense of the word. In the end, the health issues claimed his life, but he claimed a piece of all our lives forever for the warrior he became. He did so much, and we could say so much more, but in the end it comes down to three simple words: "Thank you, Jake."



Jake Perkins, with Dawn Albert, at Poolesville Day, 2004.



16th Annual PACC 5K

Race, Run, Jog, or Walk
 Starts: 8:00 a.m. (Near Healthworks)
 Register at www.pacc.cc

Last minute registration on site: Fri. 7:00-8:00 p.m. & Sat. 7:15-8:15 a.m.

BAND PERFORMANCES

(Refer to Center Stage article in this issue for details on bands)

- STAGE 1:** Asia Dynasty Grass area toward BB&T Bank
 10:15 a.m. to noon Durham Station Bluegrass Band
 12:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Bob Lauder Band
- STAGE 2:** Entrance to Total Automotive & Diesel
 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Sonic Cheetahs of Death
 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Poolesville Band Project
- STAGE 3:** Field Next to Poolesville's Beer and Wine
 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Cardiac Arrest
 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Doug Bell
 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Gina DeSimone and the Moaners
- STAGE 4:** Front Corner of Healthworks Parking lot
 10:15 a.m. to noon TV John & the Legendary Band
 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Rockhead

Local Business Events

- Jo's Frame Shop: Ice cream floats, tie-dyed T-shirts
 Poolesville Collision: Free popcorn and water, children's games and prizes, and custom truck display
 Asia Dynasty: Buffet luncheon



Front Row: Bill Poole, Carol Dandis, Ray Hoewing, Phymeon Lyles, Gail Lee, Brice Halbrook (co-chair). Back Row: Cal Sneed, Michelle Halbrook, Bridget Burke (co-chair), Michael Shapiro, Dawn Albert, and Rande Davis.

Vendor Guide

FISHER AVENUE (WHALEN COMMONS SIDE) From Entrance of BB&T to Milford Mill Road			FISHER AVENUE (MCDONALD'S SIDE) M&T Bank to Entrance of Poolesville Physical Therapy		
1	Personal Ponies	Ponies/child. w/disabilities	108	Lisa Roberts – Mary Kay Cosm.	Beauty Consultant
2	Our Lady of the Presentation	FOOD Baked goods	109	Poolesville Physical Therapy	Info – Health
3	Our Lady of the Presentation	FOOD Baked goods	FISHER AVENUE – MCDONALD'S SIDE In front of McDonald's		
4	Geeks on Call	Computer support			
5	Jessica Marler Beijo Bags	Handbags			
6	UMCVFD Fire Depart.	Info/Safety Demos	110	PHS – The Midnight Players	Raffle, face painting, games
7	Poolesville Public Library	FR – Used Book Sale	111	PHS – The Midnight Players	Raffle, face painting, games
8	Democracy for America	Political – info	Fisher Ave. McDonald's side – In front of Total Diesel & Auto		
9	BB&T Bank	Info – Banking Services			
10	Domino's Pizza	FOOD – Pizza, drinks			
FISHER AVE. (WHALEN COMMONS SIDE) From Milford Mill Road toward center of Park			112	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle – Information
			114	The American Legion # 247	Organization Information
			115	Mem. United Methodist Church	FOOD – Walking Taco
11	PHS Class of 2008	Game – Dunk Tank	116	Mem. United Methodist Church	FOOD – Walking Taco
12	Drs. Pike/Valega, DDS	Info – dentistry	117	Girl Scouts Troop #3329	Bake Sale
13a/b	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	FOOD – popcorn	118	MDW, Inc.	Gifts/Dog Collars/Purses/Access.
14	Poolesville EDC	Info – Econ. Devel. Com.	Fisher Ave. McDonald's side - East of Town Hall Parking Lot Ent.		
15	Yeatts-Keller Williams	Info – Realtor			
16	PACC	Info – Chamber of Com.	119	PAA Baseball/Football	Sports Fundraiser
17	Kettler Forlines Homes	Info – New Home Devel.	120	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture
18	Elizabeth Simonson	Ceramics/Hats/Jewelry	121	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture
In Whalen Commons – East Side - Right of Monument			122	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture
			123	Teddy Bear Day Care Center	Info – day care
19	WUMCO Help, Inc.	Charitable	124	Pampered Chef	Gourmet Cooking Products
20	Mary Mayo Designs	Gemstones/Jewelry/Pearls	125	Monocacy Lions Club	Raffle – club membership info
21	Sport Gift Store	Sports Gifts	126	Avon Products	Beauty Products
22	PHS Class of 2010	Bean Bag Toss	127	When Pigs Fly	Decorative Accessories/Gifts
23	PHS Class of 2009	Cotton Candy	Fisher Avenue McDonald's side – Corner Café to Jav's B/W		
24	PHS Post Prom Comm.	Info – fundraising			
25	A Stroke Above	Home accents/garden/patio	128	Jazzercise	Health Exercise
26	Sherri's Fun Foods	FOOD - Crab Cakes	129	PHS PTSA Music Benefit	Benefit for Music Depts.
In Whalen Commons – West Side – Left of Monument			130	ALTO	Clothing/jewelry/scrunchies
			131	ALTO	Clothing/jewelry/scrunchies
27	Smokin' Ray	FOOD – Pulled Pork	132	Poolesville Baptist Church	Information
28	Smokin' Ray	Ribs, chicken, drinks	133	Poolesville Vision/Contact Lens	Contact Lens/Eye Exam Info
29	GLMG, Inc., Landscape	Info – Landscape	134	Rural Women Republican Club	Club Info – Political
30	Lahara Textiles	Info – gallery-studio	135	Things That Bling	Jewelry
31	The Barnesville School	Info – Pre-K – 8 th grade	Fisher Ave. McDonald's side – East of Jav's Entrance To Norris		
32	Covanta	Info – energy			
33	Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD -Italian Ice, Gelato	136	Gail Lee Homes	W.C. & A.N. Miller Realtor
34	WTRI Vegas Radio 1520	Live Radio Broadcast	137	Poolesville Comm. Pre-School	Pre-school education/care
Fisher Avenue - West of Monument to Fyffe Road			138	Home Interiors & Gifts	Home Décor
			139	B-CC Izaak Walton League	Outdoor Conservation Info
35	Pro-Tech Lock/Safe	Info – Home Security	140	Greyhound Pets of America/MD	Pet Adoption
36	Winchester Homes	Info – New Home Devel.	141	Girl Scout Council of Nat. Cap.	Scouting Information
37	PHS Booster Club	FR – support school sports	142	Fish and Chips	FOOD – Fish and Chips
38	PHS Global Ecology	Info – Ecology studies	143	Frances Payne	Longaberger Products
39	PHS Roots and Shoots	Info – recycled crafts	144	Homestar Direct	Mortgage Information
40	Hilary Schwab Photog.	Info – Photos/Cards/Notes	145	Bassett's Restaurant	FOOD
41	Monocacy Monocle	Info – newspaper	146	Bassett's Restaurant	FOOD
42	Women of St. Peter's	FOOD – Bake Sale	147	Bassett's Restaurant	FOOD
43	Women of St. Peter's	FOOD – Bake Sale	148	Peachtree Veterinary Clinic	Animal/Pet Care
FISHER AVENUE - (MCDONALD'S SIDE) M&T Bank to Entrance of Poolesville Physical Therapy			149	G.O.S.P.E.L.	Health Services
			150	Interior Guardz Window Tinting	Decorative Window Tinting
			151	Cancer Relay for Life	Cancer Fundraiser
			152	Cancer Relay for Life	Cancer Fundraiser
101	M&T Bank	Info – Banking Services	153	Paige Promotions	Vacation Info – door prizes
102	Cugini's Pizza	FOOD – Pizza, drinks	154	Paige Promotions	Vacation Info – door prizes
103	Lori Carroll	Jewelry/handbags	155	Sassy Home Décor	Decorative Boxes
104	Southern Living at Home	Home décor/garden accent	156	MD Children's Health Program	Health Insurance for Children
105	Mont. Co. Board of Election	Voter registration	157	Smalltime Farm	FOOD – Beef Brisket
106	MUDO/Glad-I-Yoga	Martial Arts/Yoga	158	Mont. Co. Div. Of Solid Waste	Recycling Information
107	National Cap. Park Police	Park Police Information	159	PHS Poms	Pie-in-the-Face

Additional vendors not listed above: Boy Scout Troop 496/Pack 496 (#10A); No. VA Therapeutic Riding (#135A-Polo Classic Promo); Knights of Columbus (#135B – Funnel Cakes); Health Solutions LLC (135C-Healthy Living); Café Java Cruiser (Whalen Common – Frozen Drinks)

FOOD, SNACKS, AND SODAS VENDORS FOR LUNCH

Whalen Commons side of Fisher Avenue

Domino's Pizza - Booth #10 (store also open as usual)
Pizza and Sodas

Sherri's Fun Foods - Booth #26
Crab Cakes

Smokin' Ray - Booths #27 & 28
BBQ Rib & Chicken - Pulled Pork Sandwiches

McDonald's side of Fisher Avenue

Cugini's Pizza - Booth #102 (restaurant also open as usual)
Pizza and drinks

United Memorial Methodist Church - Booths #115 & 116
Walking Taco

Fish and Chips - Booth #142
Fish and Chips

Bassett's Restaurant - Booths #145 - 147 (store open as usual)
Pasta Salad with Chicken or Tuna, Sliced Cold Watermelon

Small Time Farm - Booth #156
Beef Brisket

SWEET TOOTH VENDORS

Whalen Commons side of Fisher

Our Lady of the Presentation - Booths #2 & 3
Baked Apple Goods

Old Fashioned Kettle Korn - Booths #13 A & B
Sweet Popcorn

Carmen's Italian Ice - Booth #33
Italian Ice

PHS Class of 2009 - Booth #23
Cotton Candy

Women of St. Peter's - Booths #42 and 43
Bake Sale, Water, Soda

Café Java Cruiser - on Whalen Commons
Frozen Mocha or Fruit Drinks

McDonald's side of Fisher Avenue

Girl Scouts #3329 - Booth #117
Bake Sale

Knights of Columbus - Booth #135B
Funnel Cakes

All Poolesville restaurants open as usual:
Bassett's, Cugini's, McDonald's, Kristopher's, Subway, Corner Café,
Poolesville Beer and Wine, Asia Dynasty, Domino's, Oriental Gourmet

GUIDE TO MUSIC AND SPECIAL EVENTS

① GRAND FINALE CONCERT:

THE DEANNA BOGART BAND

(See Center Stage Section this issue)
2:00 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.

① CHILDREN'S RIDES & CLIMBING WALL

Moon Bounce, Obstacle Course, Railroad Train
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① WTRI VEGAS RADIO - 1520AM

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11:15 a.m. - Noon & 1:00 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

① PIE EATING CONTEST

Noon- 2:45 p.m.

① GOLF DEMONSTRATION

Putting 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

② UMCVFD: FIRE SAFETY DEMONSTRATIONS

Jaws of Life
Safety House: Demonstration on what to do in case of fire

③ PONY RIDES - R&F Stables

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

④ 3-on-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

⑤ CLASSIC ROD AND CAR SHOW MOTORCYCLE SHOW

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

⑤ ANNUAL HMD ART SHOW

Old Town Hall - Work of Regional Artists - All Day

Staging Areas Numbered as follows on Map:

- ① Whalen Commons
- ② BB&T Parking Lot
- ③ Across from Poolesville Beer and Wine
- ④ Parking lot near Town Hall and Kristopher's Restaurant
- ⑤ Center near Old Town Hall

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Passion, Commitment, and Resources Help Sustain Our Neediest Kids

By Lynne D. Filderman

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tion to notice when a student has a need—whether it’s a need for a warm winter coat, a pair of shoes, eyeglasses, school supplies, new clothes, medicines, or a visit to the dentist. Once they see the need, the Neediest Kids organization provides vital support.

Neediest Kids provide the means for teachers, counselors, and principals to help their students immediately. The organization currently works directly with the school superintendents of Arlington County, Alexandria, the Archdiocese of Washington, Fairfax County, Montgomery County, Prince

George’s County, and Washington, D.C. Neediest Kids distributes over \$500,000 worth of new clothes, shoes, toys, and other items to area school children and their families with its partner organization Kids in Distressed Situations (K.I.D.S.).

Neediest Kids receives a tremendous amount of support from corporate and community partners throughout the year. Some of the highlights of how this group serves the community are: through financial support to area schools. Neediest Kids makes a difference in the lives of thousands of students through its school funding program. These funds help one student at a time. The Thomas B. Cookerly Scholarship Fund, named for the founder of the organization, allows Neediest Kids to award college scholarships each year to students who are pursuing careers in education. The scholarship in memory of jazz legend, Keter Betts, helps Neediest Kids award college scholarships to students who are aspiring musicians.

The Neediest Kids organization is sustained by the passion and lasting commitment of its dedicated board of directors, volunteers, do-

nors, and corporate partners. They understand the need in the community and recognize the value of the organization’s services. Paul Berry, vice president of Neediest Kids, has said, “The community’s support reinforces my belief that what we are doing is vitally important to the future of our area’s children and thus of vital importance to each of us.”

The work of Neediest Kids relies on the commitment of area companies like SPARKS, the area’s largest locally-owned independent staffing company that works with and for the best that Washington has to offer. Stephen Sparks deserves a special thank you for his long-time support of Neediest Kids and for giving our area children the opportunity to further their success in school.

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Things to Do

September 2

Music in the Park
 Whalen Commons – Poolesville
 Doug Bell –
 www.DougBellMusic.com
 7:00 p.m.

September 7 to 9

Art Show and Benefit Reception
 Historic Medley District, Inc.
 Old Town Hall – Poolesville
 Friday Reception - \$35.00 per adult
 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Sat. and Sun. - \$5.00 Donation
 Suggested
 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 8

17th Annual Poolesville Day
 Parade: 9:30 a.m.
 Festival: 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

September 9

Music in the Park

Whalen Commons – Poolesville
 Brian Gross – Solo Guitarist
 Songs of the '60s, '70s, and '80s
 7:00 p.m.
 Movie - *Facing the Giants*
 Independent inspirational film
 Dawsonville Mennonite Church
 6:00 p.m.

September 14 to 22

The Great Frederick Fair

September 16

Music in the Park
 Whalen Commons – Poolesville
 Poolesville Band Project, 7:00 p.m.

September 21

Annual Monocacy Lions
 Golf Tournament
 Lunch: 11:00
 Tee-off: noon
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September 22

Lord's Acre Fall Festival
 Memorial United Methodist Church
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Snowbrite	July 25	Lady Nancy	Aug. 30
White Lady	Aug. 5	Snow King	Sept. 5
Wild Rose	Aug. 8	White Hale	Sept. 5
Saturn	Aug. 8	Snow Giant	Sept. 10
Sugar Lady	Aug. 10	Fallate	Sept. 14
Klondike	Aug. 15	Scarlet Snow	Sept. 20

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The band is made up of: T.V. John, singer/songwriter (John's claim to fame is having recorded over two thousand songs a cappella from his dreams without his knowing how to play a musical instrument); Meagan Lane on bass and vocals, the first musician that T.V. John invited to join his band; Gary Glenn on harmonica and trombone, childhood friend of T.V. John; Tiki Dan Spinder on guitar and mandolin (played professionally in a Hawaiian revue band); Donald Fewell on keyboards and vocals (a descendant of J.S. Bach); and Steve Maryn on drums (one of the best drummers in the Washington, D.C. area).

The Bob Lauder Band will also be making its first appearance on the stage at Poolesville Day. While most of us have heard of bluegrass, the Bob Lauder Band plays what they call newgrass, a fast, amplified version of country picking and bluegrass based in the roots of rockabilly. Members include: Bob Lauder on guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Rob Steward on drums and vocals; Chuck Banks, Jr. on bass; Chuck Banks, III on acoustic guitar and vocals; Viktor Fraker on guitar and harmonica; and Kolev Dworkin

on electric guitar. The audience can look forward to hearing some original songs as well as some covers.

Some of the musicians in the band, Rockhead, have played at Poolesville Day in years past in different bands. This year, they come together to perform a combination of classic and contemporary rock. Members of the band include: brothers Rob (bass and vocals) and Randy Dallymple (drums), Kevin Staten (vocals), and Geoff Herron, an accomplished vocalist (lead vocals and guitar).

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the wait.

Deanna Bogart is an amazing pianist, saxophonist, and vocalist. She's quite simply a fabulous musician, despite the fact that she didn't become serious about the piano until her early twenties, and she never picked up the saxophone until her mid-twenties.

Deanna came to Maryland as almost a fluke when she was in her early twenties around 1980. She was living in California when she learned about an opening in a Maryland-based band, Cowboy Jazz, looking for a female who could sing harmony and play the piano. She could definitely sing harmony and loved vocalizing, but could she play the piano? Here's the interesting part: As a child in Detroit, she had gone to a conservatory to study the piano. She was quite talented and could play back most anything she heard, but she had no interest in reading notes. That was the end of her conservatory studies. After that, she didn't really play the piano too much, instead concentrating on the guitar. Her knowledge of some root chords on the piano and natural musical ability got her the gig with the band. Then it was lots of time spent practicing, listening, and learning. "Natural ability is won-

derful," Deanna says, "but it's not enough."

Cowboy Jazz saw some moderate success until it disbanded in 1986. It was considered one of the best Western Swing bands in the country, receiving critical acclaim for its originality of sound and composition. It garnered recognition at the national level and interviews with leading media sources, including Bob Edwards of National Public Radio's Morning Edition and a live television performance for WETA.

By 1988, Deanna was on her own, but always performing as the Deanna Bogart Band with different ensembles, the most recent of which lasted thirteen years. She no longer plays strictly country swing, but it certainly has influenced what she does and plays today—along with everything else. Deanna's music is a unique blending of various styles. "I call it blusion," she says, "a fusion of styles that inspire me, that I listen to, but it all grows out of the blues." It could be jazz crossed with funk crossed with country crossed with blues crossed with...

In 2006, the Deanna Bogart Band released its seventh album, *Real Time*, resulting in rave reviews from across the nation. She has received numerous Washington Area Music Awards (Wammies), she's recently been nominated in the instrumental horn category for the Blues Music Awards—and she's been doing a lot of traveling lately. "Whoever wants us, we go. We travel; we play," she says. "Whether it's across the street or across the world—that's

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Deanna's CDs can be purchased from her website, www.deannabogart.com, and from other outfits that sell CDs. More information about upcoming performances can be found on her site, as well, especially if you plan to be in Detroit or on the West Coast in the upcoming months.

Despite all these big venues, Deanna is looking forward to playing at Poolesville Day. "[We're going to] get up and play and put a good feeling in the air," she says. "We're going to play from the heart."

Deanna Bogart
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Jane Horvath, a member of the church, has come to the rescue of the cats by introducing the church to Louise Steinfort and Metro Ferals (www.metroferals.org) who specialize and assist with such problems. With the additional help of Dr. Chet Anderson, the church has found a humane solution.

Dr. Anderson spayed, neutered, vaccinated, and dewormed the cats. Anderson has also helped in making placement determinations. The older cats are becoming "barn cats" on area farms. The younger, smaller cats are available for adoption as household pets. Just as the problem looked like it would be easily solved, one of the cats gave birth. As the mother nurses the babies, adoption plans for kittens will be put off for about a month.

A member of Memorial Church, who wishes to stay anonymous, has covered all the costs of the relocation.

The cats suitable for pets are available and anyone interested may call the church at 301-349-2010.

Your Surprise Picture May Be in the Mail

Unless you obey the speed limit inside Poolesville, you may have a surprise coming to you. The county photo speed vans have been in town this summer taking a lot of pictures. If you get a picture sent to you, the fine is \$40.00. The only favorable aspect is



As the 16th Military Police battalion gets ready to relocate to Camp Bucca in southern Iraq, the officers presented outgoing staff with American flags that flew over Lost Lake outside of their headquarters in Baghdad. Major Ginge Guilmartin is on the right.

it does not result in points. The speed limit signs can come up quickly changing from 25 mph to 30 mph before you know it. If you are driving above ten miles per hour over the limit, smile, you are on candid camera.

Call Out to Those Serving in Iraq or Afghanistan

The *Monocle* has tried a number of sources to get a true count of area military currently in a war zone. No one seems to have a good number. The *Monocle*, of course, is aware of Maj. Sean Paul Davis who is with the 1st Cavalry in Baghdad with a scheduled return after the first of the year. We have also learned about Maj. Ginge Guilmartin, the daughter of Judy Meader of Poolesville who is scheduled to come stateside in November. Major Guilmartin is a 1993 graduate of West Point.

If you know of any persons from the Monocacy area now serving in the military and also any who might be in Iraq or Afghanistan, please be sure to notify the *Monocle* at 301-349-0070.

Rain, Rain (Don't) Go Away

The Town of Poolesville has called for voluntary water conservation due to the long summer drought. Of course, within days of the announcement, we got two good days of ground-soaking rain. Don't let that fool you, though, September can be one of the most stressful times for our aquifer due to inadequate recharge at a time of high demand.

In our area, water conservation is always a good idea, and although the town's well system has undergone dramatic improvements over the past several years, we still need to remember that all groundwater is a limited resource, and we need to protect this precious commodity.

It's All in the Family

Denise Shores of Adamstown just celebrated the opening of her new Denise Shores Studio of Dance at the Grace Methodist Church in Gaithersburg. While it is a new location for her, teaching dance is far from new. Denise



Denise Shores of Denise Shores Studio of Dance, her mother, Miriam Seller (a former Rockette) and daughter, Jennifer Shores.

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There are so many different varieties of tulips, that it is difficult to choose which ones to plant. There are two new ones this year that could add a different look to your tulip beds. Late season Tulip Aquilla is a double peony-flowered type with bright yellow petals, lipstick-red edges, and an occasional green streak on the reverse. Tulip Cartouche was previously sold only in France to beautify the grounds of stately homes, parks, and castles. This exceptional late bloomer is a multi-flowered, double peony-type with ivory blooms edged in deepest pink.

For the past several years, many of the award-winning gardens at the prestigious Chelsea Flower Show in London had scatterings of tall, waving alliums in their floral displays. These bulbs, which produce perfect spheres of hundreds of clustered, star-shaped florets on thin stems, are under-used in our gardens. Ranging in height from twenty to sixty inches, in colors of burgundy, violet-pink, azure blue, and white, in late spring they appear to rise out of the ground overnight. Their tall stems stand out as they rise above the perennials growing at their feet to meet a beautiful, single, perfectly-shaped sphere. Many horticulturists believe that 'Globemaster' is the best allium. Its violet-pink florets are densely packed, creating an imposing, brilliant colored globe. Another favorite of mine is 'Purple Sensation.' Its twenty- to thirty-inch slender stalks carry themselves with a fluidity that makes the reddish-violet globes they support seem to float in orbit. Blooming in late spring, they are the earliest of the alliums. They look particularly good mixed in with bearded irises and lady's mantle.

If your garden is made up of acres of mixed borders or a few pots on a town balcony or townhouse patio, it should not be without lilies. Hundreds of years of selective breeding have produced exceptional plants of beauty, diversity, extended bloom

season, exquisite fragrance, graceful stature, and reliability. The most well known lilies are Asiatic, Orienpet, Oriental, and Trumpet. Over the years, I have grown many varieties, but, by far, my favorite is 'Casa Blanca.' It is considered the best white Oriental Lily, but I believe it is the best of any of the varieties of lily. Words fail to describe this four-to-five-foot, glistening, pure white, deliciously fragrant, delicately-flocked beauty. This year has been a banner year for mine. In one particularly fertile bed, six of these lilies reached almost seven feet tall. Each stalk was covered with ten to fifteen flowers, and they did not need staking. As cut flowers, they lasted almost three weeks in my house.

Right after 'Casa Blanca,' I place another Oriental Lily, 'Star Gazer,' as one of my top favorites. When Leslie Woodriff, a lily breeder in California, created this beauty a quarter of a century ago, it instantly set a new standard for Oriental Lilies. This hybrid grows very well in the average garden, and its large, up-facing blooms on very strong stems make excellent cut flowers. Its biggest claim to fame, however, is its powerful, fragrant scent. This fabulous lily has brilliant, crimson flowers that are edged in pure white. I highly recommend that you plant these two lilies in your garden this fall. You will not be disappointed next summer.

If you haven't planted reblooming bearded irises in your garden, do so this fall. Irises have come a long way from the purple and yellow ones that your grandmother grew. New varieties flower first in early summer and then again at season's end. Luckily for our area, they are very tolerant of heat, humidity, cold, poor soil, and drought. (That about covers all of our poor growing conditions.) White Flower Farm offers a Reblooming Iris Sampler, one each of six tall bearded irises. I planted that collection about five years ago, and they are growing and multiplying very well.

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Youth Sports

New Soccer Coach Takes the Helm

By Jack Toomey

When Christina Mann walked across the stage to receive her diploma in June of 2003, probably the furthest thing from her mind was coaching at her alma mater. Mann graduated from Poolesville High School and headed to North Carolina State University on a soccer scholarship after playing four years of varsity soccer at Poolesville. In 2003, she was selected as the Montgomery County Player of the Year. She also was an outstanding member of the indoor and outdoor track teams. After graduating from college in May, she was hired as the girl's varsity soccer coach. Athletic Director Fred Swick said, "She has tremendous upside, and she played soccer at just about every level short of the Olympic Games. She was an outstanding student and leader while she was a student at Poolesville, and I think that she has the potential to be a really good coach." Mann earned

a degree in English Education and will be teaching ninth and tenth grade Honors English at Clarksburg High School while coaching at Poolesville. Christina recently talked about her college experience. "It was a learning experience. You go through the recruiting process, and when you get there it is not [what] you expected. I learned what I wanted to do as a coach." Although she was a starter for N.C. State, injuries slowed her during her last two years.

Coach Mann thought that it was remarkable to be coaching some of the younger sisters of her former teammates. When asked how it felt to be standing on the same field where just four years earlier she had reported for practice, she said, "It hasn't hit me yet, but I have all of these resources." Half of the team is comprised of seniors, and Mann said, "I expect them to step up and be leaders." She is counting on several players this year. Faith Clauser, a senior forward who is starting her fourth year in the soccer program, told a *Monocle* reporter, "It has been a lot of fun, and we have grown together as a team." Jennifer Fink, a senior defender, said, "I think that playing for Poolesville is putting us at an advantage because we are a small school and all the other schools think


we stink. It gives us something to prove." Faith then chimed in, "We are proud to play for Poolesville!" Sarah Ferrari, an eleventh grade center, and Stephanie Hilton, a senior, will also be counted on to make big contributions.

The Falcons are returning with renewed vigor after an 11-2 season in 2006 when they lost in the regional final. Coach Mann said, "My expectations for the year are to establish my own style and standards for the program, to make it fun, competitive, and a successful environment for the girls." Poolesville opens the season on September 5 with a home game against Quince Orchard.


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what you’re talking about, Mr. Janet. Story idea.

“Yeatts...has recently formed his own real estate company...” Not true. I am licensed with Keller Williams Realty, a national brokerage that existed long before I joined in April of this year. This is just another example of the lies and distortions that abound in his newspaper.

In the last couple of days, I’ve read even more about me and my “logo plans.” To set the record totally straight, the CEDC, of which I was a member at the time, decided to come up with a logo to promote the town, its features, and its events to the community. The CEDC voted on, and approved, the idea. The commissioners (I was not a commissioner at the time) approved the budget, and the logo was created.

I thought the logo would have added validity if it were to be “officially” adopted by the town, so I put the matter on the agenda at a commissioners meeting. My fellow commissioners voiced some reasonable concerns about the logo adoption, and the matter was tabled. Other than the printing of a draft resolution, there

were zero taxpayer dollars invested in the process.

I have never used the CEDC’s logo for personal gain. Anyone can use the logo; it’s free. How could I possibly gain from using the logo in the first place? If you’ve read the articles, like me, and wondered what the point was, you’re not alone. I’m the subject of the article, and I have no idea what Mr. Janet is talking about.

I’m happy to be able to share the truth with the people of Poolesville. There are many other gross distortions in the WMB that I could set right, but you get the gist. Almost nothing can be believed in Mr. Janet’s paper. Perhaps some of the story ideas I’ve mentioned will be researched and written about by the WMB, but I doubt it, that would require research. My bet is there will be still more writing and less research—or concern for the truth.

I’m glad I was able to clear up at least some of the misinformation. I feel better already!

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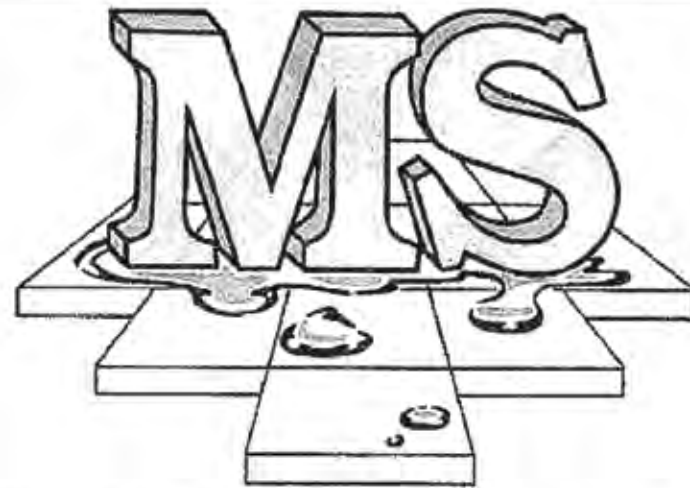
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21701 Club Hollow Road	\$1,600,000	Poolesville Area	316
19824 Beatriz Avenue	\$261,000	Wooton Heights	79
17614 Kohlhoss Road	\$299,000	Wesmond Townhouses	114
17659 Kohlhoss Road	\$307,900	Wesmond Townhouses	14
19174 Dowden Circle	\$448,500	Wesmond	235
19808 Spurrier Avenue	\$440,000	Westerly	434
17232 General Custer Way	\$620,000	Meadow Lark Manor	37
17913 Hickman Street	\$707,000	Elizabeth's Delight	33
18308 McKernon Way	\$780,000	Woods at Tama	13
16021 Partnership Way	\$840,000	Poolesville Outside	93
18900 Beallsville Road	\$1,499,000	Poolesville Outside	56

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