



This is what construction workers in Afghanistan look like after Poolesville's Paul Kelly gets them outfitted. Sgt. Kelly is home now, and you can read about him on Page 7.



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Poolesville Day 2009 in Two Words: More and Better

By Rande Davis

It is always challenging to improve on a great thing, but the Poolesville Day Committee for 2009 did it. This year's program has more vendors, more food, more games, and more music. All of which should add up to a community festival better than ever, so "Come Early, Stay Late!" is again the motto for Poolesville Day 2009.

Once again, the *Monocle* devotes this issue to Poolesville Day with an everything-you-need-to-know program guide. There you will find a map, a complete guide of vendors, and a schedule of musical performances.

Poolesville Day begins with the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce's eighteenth annual 5K race. Registration is open right up to half an hour before the start time of 8:00 a.m. at the Poolesville Baptist Church.

Changes in the parade include restoring the start time to 10:00 a.m. rather than last year's 9:30 a.m. The committee made a superb choice to honor Roy and Betty Jean Selby as the grand marshals, and you will want to be there when a new surprise marches by. It wouldn't be a surprise if we told you what it is but here's a hint: your spirits will be lifted when this group drums by Fyfe Road.

Music, music, music, and more music will fill the streets!



The main stage will feature excellent music all day long finishing out with this year's headliner band: Scott Bandy and the Texas Heat. Country music is ready to roar in the country. Throughout the day, eight bands will perform in five locations between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.: The Poolesville Band Project, the Jim Bowie Band, the Bob Lauder Band, Doug Bell, Grasshopper, Rude Boy River Reggae, Scatterpoint, and—oops, we can't name the last one since it's a surprise.

There will be more chil-

Why Is it So Hot On Poolesville Day?

By Dominique Agnew

The weather in Maryland can certainly be unpredictable and quirky at times—hot in December, cold in June. With the changing of the seasons, who knows what we'll wake up to on Poolesville Day: sunshine, clouds, rain—maybe snow showers—never say never. No matter how the day dawns, one thing is for certain, by 2:30 p.m., Whalen Commons will be sizzlin'...with Texas Heat—Scott Bandy and Texas Heat, that is.

Although Bandy brings heat of the Texan kind, by way of Nashville, he's a local of the Maryland kind, born

and raised. His band mates, Tommy Alderson (who unfortunately for us is on tour with Deep Purple in Europe—"he works on guitars like nobody," adds Bandy—poor guy, he must be wishing he could be in Poolesville instead of Switzerland) on guitars will be replaced by Garrick Alden—"they're the best on the East Coast"—, Don Herscher on percussion, and Mike Chakwin

dren's rides and vendors to add to favorite attractions like the livestock display; the classic car, truck, and motorcycle display; and Kid's Korner. This year's Poolesville Day would not have been possible without the financial support of the many sponsors who stepped forward 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 and festival tents. Other contributors include: Winchester Homes, Huron Consulting, Covanta Energy Montgomery, Townsend and Halbrook Mortgage, M&T Bank, Harris Teeter, BB&T Bank, Sen. Rob Garagiola, and support by Smith Litho and the *Monocacy Monocle*.

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Scott Bandy (above) and Texas Heat headline the entertainment at Poolesville Day 2009.

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Family Album



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The Montgomery Soil Conservation District held their annual educational convocation and dinner on September 3 in Poolesville. Peg Coleman, Austin Kiplinger, Audrey Prichard, Walt Prichard, and Eddie Kuhlman were in attendance.

Upon his official installation as rector of Our Lady of the Presentation, Father Vincent Rigdon is greeted by parishioner Kylie Kuhlman, age 7. Photograph by Catholic Standard by Leslie Kossoff.



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Boyd's Artist Publishes Debut Novel

By Kristen Milton

Minutes after unboxing the first copy of her first novel—the result of eighteen months of work—Boyd's resident Melissa Foster turned and gave it away. "The goal isn't to make money; it's to have people read my stories," Foster said of the decision to self-publish *Megan's Way*. Sell-



Melissa Foster with her new novel *Megan's Way*.

ing that first copy to a woman in Cape Cod was one way to further her goal.

Foster, known locally as a realtor and past president of the Boyd's Civic Association as well as a mother of six, said the urge to write came after her son Zach was born in 1990.

"It just felt like something wanted to come out, but I didn't know what," she said.

Life was just too hectic to respond to that particular muse, however. "I had two kids at that time and my [human resources] business, and there just was no time," Foster remembered.

Her first attempt at a novel was never completed, but after a stint painting murals, Foster returned to writing with more discipline. "I guess it's good that I'm OCD [obsessive-compulsive]," she said with a laugh.

Hours spent at the computer, during school hours or into the night, resulted in a 600-page tome, a mystery set in Boyd's focusing on the abduction of a child. While gathering the resolve to revise that story,

Foster embarked on *Megan's Way*, incorporating more personal themes and another setting that felt like home—Massachusetts's Cape Cod.

An "accidental" vacation when Foster was two years old led her to the place where she plans to eventually live. Although her parents had other plans for that first holiday, summers at the Cape became an annual tradition that Foster still keeps.

"It's just where my heart is,"

said Foster, whose family spent the month of July in a rental cottage. "It just breeds creativity for me."

Megan's Way uses stores and other real locations from the Cape as it tells the story of a circle of friends affected by the cancer of a single mother. Foster said the voice of the teen-aged daughter reflects her fifteen-year-old stepdaughter Devyn, while the plot arose from her own mother's

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Commentary

Another Poolesville Day

By John Clayton

As I write this, the weather is indescribably beautiful, as it often is on September days in this area. The kids are back in school, and the true New Year is in full swing. Hopefully, Poolesville Day will draw equally beautiful weather. The committee deserves no less, nor do the rest of us.

Large crowds are, of course, expected for our annual extravaganza. The only thing that is missing is that it isn't a local election year, so we will be missing about a dozen candidates for local and statewide office. I should be careful about what I ask for; I think the local elections for county council and the state delegation are next year, when we will be overrun. We'll even have a gubernatorial election in the mix, when there will be some lively booths of volunteers handing out yard signs to the faithful. I will miss that competitive spirit in the air. So if you are an incumbent, or an aspiring candidate, we expect to see you there this year, if only to warm up.

For this year, to keep the political spirit alive, I have a great idea for a fundraiser. It's similar to hog-calling, with apologies to self-respecting hogs everywhere. We'll have two teams of people yell at each other about healthcare reform. On one side, we'll have people who think the healthcare system in this country is a mess, except for Medicare, which they love, and that something, almost anything, should be done about it. This is the Government-as-the-Solution Team. On the other side, we'll have the people who have health insurance that they like, especially Medicare, which they love, and don't mind that the healthcare system in this country is a mess, understanding that the mess you know may very well be preferable to the mess you don't know. This is the I-Like-Things-Just-

the-Way-They-Are-and-Keep-the-Government-out-of-It Team. When the yelling begins, points will be given for volume and clarity of argument. Points will be deducted for anything related to complexity or the recitation of actual facts. It will be fun—trust me. A special grandstand will be reserved for health insurance executives, who will laugh and light cigars with hundred dollar bills, local Montgomery County ordinances notwithstanding.

Then again, maybe this doesn't fit into the Poolesville Day spirit. It needs more thought.

The choice of grand marshals for this year's parade is particularly inspired. Roy and Betty Jean Selby are community leaders in every good sense of the phrase. They are committed to fostering local business, and they exemplify the spirit of service to their community. I won't try to add further to the comments from Rande Davis elsewhere in this issue, and I encourage you to read them on the first page of our Poolesville Day Guide. While you consider their contributions, remember also that WUMCO Help is assisting the less fortunate in our area every day of the year, and they could use your contributions as well. If I might add one more plug, stop by the Monocacy Lions booth, and consider sponsoring a team in the October 2 Monocacy Lions Golf Tournament, which supports their charitable works. The Lions will have all the details.

I have another thought about the healthcare yelling contest—the contestants will periodically get pie faced by the PHS Pom Squad. I think I'm getting somewhere. This could work.

As you enjoy the other aspects of Poolesville Day, remember that this is a celebration not only of small town pleasures, but of the unique island nature of this community, nestled as it is in such beautiful countryside. I now live in the third home that we have owned in Montgomery County, all three in the Up-

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county, that is if anyone out here still regards Germantown as the Upcounty. I realize that every one of those properties was once a beautiful and thriving farm, and when the bulldozers arrived to dig the foundation and take out many of the trees, someone was probably extremely upset, because the property was much loved in its more natural state. There's the rub. We're not the last people who want to live out here, and it's just more of us, and that's not all bad. No one group has a monopoly on virtue on this issue. How we continue to work together to accommodate these contradictions will be the legacy of our stewardship of the beautiful Monocacy area. We should all be involved in the debate in some way.

Another thought about the healthcare debate—just two words: dunk tank.

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Park Bench Dedicated to Dale Carnahan

By Rande Davis

On Sunday, August 30, the Carnahan and Taylor families, joined by over 150 friends and neighbors, came to Whalen Commons to dedicate a bench in memory of Dale Carnahan. Dale, a popular and joyous young man, was a freshman at Frostburg when he was killed in a car accident on Route 28 last spring. Julia, the eleven-year-old daughter of Jennifer and Mike Taylor, whose life was saved by the donation of Dale's heart, was joined by Dale's sister Kelsey in becoming the first to sit on the bench that now will be known as Dale's bench.

Kathy Carnahan expressed the family's appreciation for those in attendance and especially for all the support she and her family

have received these past months by the community of friends. Jace Broadhurst of Poolesville Baptist Church offered special prayers and blessings for Dale and both families.

Heart recipient Julia Taylor had been sick for about a year and a half, diagnosed with congestive heart failure. Many things were tried—pacemaker therapies, drugs, and various surgeries—but it became apparent to the doctors and the Taylors that she was not going to get better.

Julia's father, Michael Taylor, reflected the experience of having the vast contradictory emotions upon learning from their doctor that they had "located a heart" and spoke about Dale's gift through the Carnahans' loss:

"It comes as a very real personal thing that the one thing that may give you hope is coming at a great expense to someone else. You pray that your little girl can run again, but also know on the other end of the line is a family dealing with the unthinkable. Yet, through all their pain, all their grief, and all their shock, they chose to donate

those organs to save others. It was very hard to have joy knowing what someone had to go through. Their life is shattered, nothing to look forward to.

"Because of the Carnahans' generosity, they spared us the same fate. It's a wonderful, wonderful gift where words escape our gratitude. Thank you just seems so shallow, particularly when you see the love here today and you see that although Dale has been gone several months now, all of you are here and you know just what a wonderful, wonderful young man he was. All we can say is thank you, thank you to the Carnahans and all the support you have given them."

Jim Brown, a close friend to Dale and the Carnahans spoke of Dale and the dedication of the bench:

"Dale was a friend to many, many people, his many sports friends—both on the field and off—, his many friends, and best friends that he made in our community. From the coworkers who got to know and appreciate Dale in the short time he had spent getting



Poolesville Baptist Church pastor Jace Broadhurst offers a prayer during the dedication of a memorial bench in Dale Carnahan's honor. Pictured are Pastor Jace, Kathy Carnahan, Brian Carnahan and Jim Brown. Kelsey Carnahan and Julia Taylor are sitting on the bench.

his career started to his numerous buddies at Frostburg State—and I was there yesterday and he is definitely still remembered, Dale was one of a kind: a loving son, a doting and caring brother, and a generous friend whose easygoing smile and giving personality made an imprint on all who met, befriended, and loved him.

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Or Chadash Installs New Rabbi

By Kristen Milton

With a new rabbi, a three-year-old building, and more than two decades of roots, the members of Damascus's Congregation Or Chadash are looking both forward and back this weekend as they kick off a year-long twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. Rabbi Alison Kobey, 36, a mother of two boys, was to be officially installed Friday, but she has already spent about two months in the Upcounty, arriving at the synagogue from Rochester, New York. She has been concentrating on "inreach and outreach" — looking to add members to the approximately 120 families who currently make up the congregation, as well as to increase the activity of current members.

"I want to open doors for people who have not felt great access to Judaism and to those people looking for more, both for congregants and not-yet congregants," she said.

Part of that effort will include a series of activities over the next year including the high holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in September, a child-focused Sukkot harvest festival in October complete with moon bounce, and a to-be-scheduled founders' dinner for those who first formed the Reform Jewish congregation.

Before the 2005 completion of the synagogue on Kings Valley Road, built on land anonymously donated, members met in a variety of sites ranging from hardware stores and schools to Trinity United Methodist Church in Germantown.

"Funny thing about these kitchen table organizations, we can't get everyone to decide on a date for a first meeting," laughed Stephanie Weishaar, congregation president. "Our actual incorporation was in 1985, so at some point in this year-long celebration, we'll overlap with the right date."

The date is less important than

the chance to express pride and appreciation for the religious community. "We have a broad spectrum of programming," said co-vice-president Saul Schwartz, who has been a member for three years. "It would be hard for me to believe there isn't something for everyone."

Weishaar, who has spent a decade in the congregation, said the membership included interracial, interfaith, and same sex couples, as well as those with a variety of Judaic backgrounds. "We're a really comfortable place for families who might worry they won't fit in somewhere else," she said. "We have no desire to become a really large congregation; part of our charm is that you can still know everyone if you want to."

Nonetheless, another twelve to twenty families would help cover the expenses of the building as well as make better use of the space, Weishaar said. "I'd love to have the problem of: I don't have enough chairs." The congregation draws members from Gaithersburg to Frederick and beyond.

Members have grown more active since moving to the building in the summer of 2005.

"We had an explosion of activity," Weishaar said. Strategic planning meetings this summer were, in part, devoted to streamlining communication between the many groups and committees that have formed. Schwartz, of Germantown, said the building adds to what the congregation can offer. "I really wasn't interested in Or Chadash without the building," he said. "It really solidifies the congregation and stabilizes it."

"It's been more vibrant and active in these last two months," Schwartz said. "[With the anniversary] we're trying to capitalize on what we think is a great building and a young dynamic rabbi who can really offer something to the community."

Kobey, now of Clarksburg, is also part of the package as Or Chadash prepares to enter its next quarter-century. Congregants praised her willingness to reach out and her interpersonal skills. She would eventually like to volunteer in the community as she did in New York and would continue to find ways in the coming year to spread the



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word about Or Chadash. Weishaar is hoping to find locations in Poolesville and Urbana to host informal meeting opportunities such as the one that drew four families to Borders in Germantown last month to question the rabbi.

"Judaism is such an incredible religion with so many different facets that my goal is to help others access the many beauties of our faith," Kobey said.

Or Chadash Events

Saturday, September 12,
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Potluck BBQ followed by short Shellicot service, bring a blanket and chairs.

Sunday, September 13,
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Local News

He's Home

By Rande Davis

Paul Kelly is home. He's safe, sound, and at a new job. His return to Poolesville is a simple fact. For his family and friends, though, the simplicity of his return belies the magnitude of his absence and now his return. Paul Kelly has come home from war.

He returned this summer after twelve months in Afghani-



Staff Sergeant Kelly

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Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

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The Pulse

Blessed Are The Piecemakers

By Rande Davis

Once a month, a large group from the area enters the town hall, takes over the general meeting room, has three hours of discussions, and tries to piece together things in the hope of reaching their individual as well as mutual goals. No, we are not talking about a town committee, board, or any other such political group. We are talking about thirty-seven women who share a passion for all things quilting. They call their group the Village Piecemakers, a quilting club (or more preferably referred to as a guild) that builds friendships and expertise all while making blankets, wall décors, handbags, and more.

The group, the Village Piecemakers, actually is a combination of two other clubs with a long history in the area. One part was

known as the Poolesville Towne Quilters. There was a desire to build upon that original club to develop one that was dedicated to learning new techniques at each meeting—a teaching club, if you will.

The club, at times, has met at the Memorial United Methodist Church and at other times, at St. Peter's. On special occasions, they have met at quilt shops for shopping night.

Along with their evening meeting at the town hall, some quilters meet in a morning sewing guild, weekend retreats, field trips to quilt shops, museums, and quilt shows and markets. At various times, like Poolesville Day or Heritage Days, they display their works to the general public. Competition is not something high on their agenda, although some members participate in competition at the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair. One member has lots of experience as a quilt judge and often gives tips and technique help, as well as classes, which gives some Piecemakers insight as to what



The Piecemakers pause for a picture.

competition judges are looking for.

Although primarily social in nature, community service is also part of their projects. Members have helped the community by assisting a girl scout to earn her Gold Award by making quilts for needy kids, or making special quilts for people and children in need. The quilt club chooses a community service project each year. This year, the club chose the families that lost their homes and possessions to fires, as the recipients of their service project. The group constructed two quilts, one for the Smiths and one for the Nortons. The two quilts were made from blocks that were

donated by the quilters. Over 600 blocks were donated to complete the project. It came to their attention that one of the young children in the Norton family was having a very hard time after their fire. He was afraid to keep his toys and stuffed animals in the house. They stayed in the car some nights. With that in mind, several of the ladies took some of the brightest blocks and combined them with some machine-embroidered blocks with toy cars, boats, et cetera, and they quilted a separate quilt for him. Last year, they donated money to families at the Fisher House at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The money was to help the families who were visiting wounded soldiers at the hospital.

The year before that, they made over ninety place mats for Meals on Wheels. Another time, they donated a quilt to the Hospice auction for their annual fundraiser. The quilt was donated in memory of one of their close

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Present

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Past

September 8, 1931 An airplane that was landing at the Congressional Airport on Rockville Pike collided with an automobile that was driving near the landing strip. No one was injured although it was reported that children in the car were in hysterics. Officer Gaither of the police department was called to the scene and determined, after reading his law books, that he did not have the authority to issue a ticket, so he referred the

participants to the Commerce Department who at that time regulated aviation.

September 13, 1931 The typhoid epidemic that was sweeping through the Gaithersburg and Washington Grove areas claimed the life of George Reber, the treasurer of the Washington Grove Fire Department.

September 15, 1907 John Ennis, living in the vicinity of Avenel near Potomac, was charged with murder in the shooting death of Bernard Smith, also of Avenel.

September 16, 1901 W. H. Norton, an employee of the Government Printing Office, was struck and killed by a Baltimore & Ohio express train near Forest Glen. It was said that Norton had gone out for a walk and had attempted to cross the tracks when he was struck.

September 17, 1911 Joseph Pope, seventy years old and a wealthy farmer from the Laytonsville district, was shot and killed while at the home of a friend near Rockville. Pope

had gone to the home of Archer Thompson with his son when he was slain. At the time, the authorities were not able to place blame

on any particular party. The dead man was a well-known figure in Democrat politics in Montgomery County

Things to Do

September 11

Poolesville to Host Sneak Preview of Ken Burns's mini-series, *The National Parks: America's Best Idea* The twelve-hour, six-part series premiering on PBS stations on Sunday, September 27 tells the story of a uniquely American idea—that our nation's most special places should be preserved for the use and enjoyment of all the people. The Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County (Heritage Montgomery), in sponsorship with the C&O Canal National Historical Park (NPS) and the Town of Poolesville, will host a special 45-minute preview screening of the documentary on a large outdoor movie screen on Whalen Commons, 19701 Fisher Avenue, in the Town of Poolesville on Friday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bring the kids and have a picnic. Light refreshments will be available. This free event will provide a wonderful opportunity to showcase Montgomery County and the significance of the beautiful C&O Canal National Historical Park that runs through it. For additional information, contact Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County at 301-515-0753 or director@heritagemontgomery.org.

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September 13

Concert Series in the Park Featuring: Poolesville Band Project Whalen Commons – Poolesville 7:00 pm.

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September 16

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friends and members, Sharon Miller, who lost her fight with breast cancer. Each year, they choose a cause and either donate a quilt or money to the recipient.

Mostly, though, quilters make quilts, pillows, pocketbooks, aprons, potholders, placemats, table runners, holiday ornaments for every season, vests, jackets, pillowcases, wall

hangings, coverlets, lap quilts, baby quilts, bibs, and the list goes on.

Fundraisers include a club flea market. This event brings out the extra fabric for sale to members, purchase of unfinished projects, leftovers, and scraps. Then they buy each others' things. This is really their only competitive activity. You may imagine a quilter as a bit soft and an easy pushover, but when the buying gets going at one of their flea markets, don't get in the way when the whistle blows.

"He's Home" Continued From Page 7.

of the Corps, built seven district police headquarter complexes, two large clinics, and upgrades to two Afghan National Army bases.

How he describes his most prominent impression of his time there may surprise you, in a word: progress. "There were more good things happening there than bad. I met a lot of good people who just wanted basic freedoms that we take for granted, and they were willing to risk their lives working with us to get it." When first hired, workers showed up in sandals. Over time, the USACE were able to train them in skills and equip them with boots, gloves, and hard hats. The simple uniform of a construction worker in the United States became something much more there. The clothing which they wore with immense pride also marked them as targets. "They are very hard workers. At a peak, we employed about 600 workers, and through the year, their progress was

amazing to see."

In greeting Paul and talking to him and of his experience, you experience the remarkable awe of meeting someone very special, a person with a warm smile, gentle humor, quiet confidence, and calm presence, who exudes gratitude for life and an unshakable sense of purpose: a purpose he saw in the eyes of the Afghani laborers. Yes, in meeting Paul you meet someone very, very special. You meet the American soldier. Welcome home, Paul.

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Youth Sports

Volleyball Leads The Way for PHS Fall Sports

By Jeff Stuart

Returning to the practice court following a 19-0 season ending in a state title is a happy situation for the Poolesville girls' volleyball team, but Head Coach Fran Duvall won't let this year's team dwell in the afterglow of last season very long.

"It is tough to lose seven seniors and not feel it on your team," says Coach Duvall. Gone are Jenny Better, Chelsea Glowacki, Jess Chittenden, Celi Blanc, Christina Hanson, Megan Kenneweg, and Tori Kirkpatrick. "Kelly Rosenberg, Laura Graham, Paige Sekerak, and Lauren Rocco are my captains this year. Kelly is doing a great job of providing court leadership every day," says the coach, "new season, new approach. I talked to the girls...about this being our season, and we have to decide what we want to make of it. They work hard every day, and

they are working hard to compete for another shot at a title."

The new season also brings new players: Alayna Hendrix, Lucy Tan, Christine Antenson, and Abbe Guertin. "There are a few who should see court time and contribute to our efforts," adds Duvall who has not yet determined a starting six. "There are a few definites, and a lot of players still fighting it out."

For the Falcons, the goal, once again, is to "get back to Ritchie Coliseum and take care of business." Duvall's expectations are high. The Falcons move up to 2A this year, but the school size classification means little as they will again battle mostly larger schools all year.

The outlook is bright for Coach Christina Mann's 2008 1A West region champion girls' (13-3-0 last year) soccer team as well. Returning this year are Stephanie Boulter, Marlene Haggblade, Jess Payne, Mary Believeau, Abby Tjournehoj, Morganne Reid, and Bridget Wade. Newcomers to watch are freshman Victoria Yee, sophomores Ali Neselt and Melanie Hovencamp. "My expectations for this year are high, especially after such a successful

season last year," says Coach Mann. "We have a combination of experienced players and young great talent that can take us very far. Poolesville moving up doesn't change our ability to win and advance in playoffs because we always play some of the best teams in the state during our regular season. We are always prepared for playoffs through those games." She adds, "One interesting change for us will be playing Wootton and Whitman instead of B-CC. I am excited to be challenged by new teams and different styles of play."

Coach Regina Grubb's field hockey team (9-4-1 in 2008) should be strong as usual this fall. Seniors Lori Defnet, Cara Craze, and Dakota Bierly return. The defense should carry them pretty far as they again seek regional and state titles.

On the boys' side of things, Coach Christos Nicholas should field a strong soccer team (6-4-4 in 2008) as seniors Ryan Campbell, Alex Pfister, and Logan Wilson will be returning. They should cause problems for even the strongest county opponents.



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Tidbits

The Iron Horse of Poolesville Returns to The PACC 5K

By Rande Davis

The eighteenth running of the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce 5K will once again be graced by the Iron Horse of Poolesville. Baseball fans will know that Iron Horse was the nickname given to the legendary New York Yankee Lou Gehrig in recognition of his intense perseverance and durability to play no matter what. We think Paul Hauck of Poolesville deserves that distinctive title as well. Paul, you see, will be ninety years old next April, and he is competing in the Poolesville Day 5K for his eighteenth time.

This retired navy commander and former defense intelligence employee only got started jogging after the age of sixty while working out at a YMCA. He had an instructor who "pushed" his

group to run twenty minutes as a way to warm up. At the time, Paul remembers thinking that that was pretty challenging. One thing led to another, and today, with over 250 ribbons and trophies to his name, Paul turned that coach's instruction into a competitive hobby.

Asked what some of his most prominent achievements were, he recalls two. In one race, he ran in Charlestown, West Virginia, with the race ending on the infield of the raceway. Coming into the stadium at the end was quite a thrill, but he found that when he received the second place trophy from former New York Giant and Washington Redskin, Sam Huff, that was even more thrilling. Just eight years ago, Paul participated in the 1500-meter race in the Senior Olympics in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

In sports, the thrill of victory is always accompanied by some agony of defeat. One downer for Paul was a few years back in the PACC 5K. Coming into the end race and entering Elgin Road, his

legs gave out and he fell. "The road seemed to have come up on me and smacked me in the face," he recalls. With a mouth full of gravel, he was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Paul recovered, though, and has continued racing.

Paul remembers the very first PACC 5K. Tim Pike, a dentist in Poolesville, checked him in, and Paul found Tim so nice, he made him his dentist ever since. Seems like the race wasn't anything like pulling teeth for Paul.


Along with a large wall of ribbons, he has a myriad of T-shirts. Paul had sixty of them made into a quilt which he then gave to his grandchildren. Great runners really never run alone though, and that's true for Paul, as well, since his wife, Betty, has joined him at many of the races throughout the years, cheering him on, and has even joined him in the past six years in the Poolesville 5K. Betty, a retired Montessori schoolteacher, runs for fun and not for competition.

So if you are watching the

runners go by this year, give a special shout out to Paul and Betty Hauck. Paul says he is not always the winner but almost always the oldest. I don't know about you, but I am putting my money this year on the Iron Horse of Poolesville.



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Preparation for this one-day event begins nearly a year in advance. Under the talented leadership of co-chairs Brice Halbrook and Bridget Burke, the dedication of all involved has been most remarkable, and the community is in debt to them for their contributions. The name of all on the committee along with a picture is in our program section.

"Scott Bandy" Continued From Page 1.

on piano, all hail from Maryland or nearby and are renowned musicians in their own rights up and down the East Coast to points west into Nashville, Tennessee.

Bandy came into his musicianship as a birthright, one could say. His father, before his untimely death at the age of twenty-three, had just begun his career as a guitarist, and he has uncles who are professional musicians. "I didn't really have a choice," he says, adding that playing the guitar "came natural." He has the guitar—and he has that voice: unmistakably mellifluous and just plain perfect. Most important to his music is his composing. First and foremost, he would say he's a writer.

In his spare time, Bandy performs and writes with three other bands—"it's all I do"—all country. "There's a little different flavor with each band," he explains. "The difference is the sound. It keeps it fresh...it keeps me busy."

Looking to the future, Bandy hopes to expand his writing to be

performed by Nashville-based musicians. "I just wanna get all my thoughts on tape," he says. "I hope to make a comfortable living—not trying to be a big star—but I do wanna write." He may end up writing for his children some day, especially his three-year-old who walks around with a guitar and a microphone. "I don't think she has a choice," Bandy laughs.

Bringing a serious country baritone and tight, well-developed compositions, Texas Heat is sure to please lovers of all musical persuasions with their "unique brand of hard thumpin'...heart wrenchin'...foot stompin'...no

tears in my beer, dammit...not so predictable...please, don't leave me...buckle warmin'...gitter done...ain't no fear in me neither, by gawd...outlaw country music!" and to bring down the house at the end of Poolesville Day.

Scott Bandy was the 2003 Regional Finalist for the USA Network's popular "Nashville Star" music competition. Texas Heat has just released their third CD, *Stormy Weather*, original music composed by Bandy. "Everything's recorded in Nashville," says Bandy.

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Business Briefs

By Rande Davis

Corporate Network Selected for Award

Corporate Network Services, Inc. has been included in Inc. magazine's third annual Inc. 5000List, an exclusive ranking of the nation's fastest-growing private companies according to percentage revenue growth from 2005 to 2008. The list represents a comprehensive look at the most important segment of the economy: growth-oriented firms that are responsible for job creation. CNS grew its number of employees over fifty percent during the same time.

Inclusion in this prestigious list is attributed to CNS's focus on growth through providing best-in-class technology solutions and customer service, including its managed service solution, PROSuite TM. It also renewed two government contracts with the U.S. Army at Fort Detrick, Maryland and the Department of Treasury, and expanded its Ap-

plication Development Department with FileMaker Pro and Microsoft SharePoint customers.

"It's always been a goal of mine to be on this list," said Karen Kalantzis, CNS's CEO. "I am very proud of our employees' accomplishments, especially over the past three years, and the partnership of our customers and vendors."

Owners of CNS, Karen Kalantzis and Marshall Micheals, will be receiving their award at a black-tie ceremony to be held during the annual Inc. Conference in Washington, D.C. on September 25.

Have You Shopped at the New Shop in Town?

Country Junction has opened in Beallsville at the Corner of Route 28 and Route 109, sharing space with Harbro Protection Services. Country Junction offers an array of unique gifts, birdhouses, and other surprises for residents as well as tourists. Open from Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and

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Be sure to check the store out and put it on your list of places to visit for all your gift needs. Don't forget to buy yourself a gift, too.

"Foster Novel" Continued From Page 3.

long-ago cancer scare.

More than half the reader reviews on the book's website say it brought them to tears. "I LOVE *Megan's Way* so far!!," wrote Michelle A. "I ignored my husband for 2 hours last night- and my kids for the past hour because all I really want to do is read!!! It is SO sad though I am crying through the whole book!! BUT- it is making me even more thankful than I already was for my health and kids/hubby's health and appreciate every moment we have together."

Foster was surprised by all the reported tears—"I didn't write it to evoke those feelings"—but is delighted her words have touched people.

"When you put a book out there, it's like standing naked on a corner because you don't know if they're going to throw things at you or whistle," Foster said with a laugh.

Foster has returned to editing the Boyds mystery, entitled *The Knowing* and hopes to find a liter-

ary agent for the book rather than continuing to self-publish. Meanwhile, she is pulling back on her real estate job to devote her time to promoting *Megan's Way* with book signings in Massachusetts, and appearances on book-focused websites.

At the time of her August 16 interview, Foster had personally sold fifty-five copies of *Megan's Way* since its July 19 publication, mailing them from the Boyds Post Office to places far and wide. She was awaiting reports from Amazon.com and Barnesandnoble.com, which also offer the title.

"It's a weird feeling," Foster said. "I go to Amazon like a hundred times a day: 'Oh my gosh, it's really there.'"

Find out more about Foster's novel and her blog tour at www.megansway.com. To meet Melissa, join her at her book signing on Saturday September 12, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Borders in Germantown.

"Carnahan" Continued From Page 5.

"In his passing, Dale gave the ultimate gifts—the gifts of sight, the gifts of health, and then the gift of life itself. Through the grace of God, the work of skilled surgeons, the incredible strength of a young lady with a will to live, and finally Dale's heart, which is a heart that never stopped beating, we're lucky to have in our presence today Miss Julia Taylor. As you will learn today, by all accounts, Julia is an incredible person. We're honored to have her with us...Dale's final act of giving on this Earth could not have been received by a better person.

"On this day, we ask you to remember Dale, and to continue to remember Dale, for he was as good a Son, Brother, Friend as anyone could have. Dale will live forever in our hearts, minds, and souls. Now we also ask that you embrace a special person, Julia Taylor, as well as her family, into our community. Julia has a special heart, and now a special place in our hearts. We should have no doubts that Julia, who has already accomplished so much and fought so many battles in

her young lifetime, will use her newfound strength, plus the love of her family, her community, and now the love of this family and this community to scale new heights, accomplish great things, and to make this world a better place, as did Dale. Make us proud, Julia. We know you will.

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On this special day of dedication all was so fitting: A bench—a place of rest; a park—a place of peace; two families joined by tragedy but empowered by love, through community strengthened in gratitude; a sad yet also a joyous day—a day to remember a young man whose personality was marked by joy and humor. Just before a bundle of balloons was released to the heavens in honor of Dale's spirit, one balloon loudly burst. More than one person smiled thinking that somehow Dale was there that day and, sure enough, he found a way to pop that balloon.



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Poolesville Day 2009 Program Guide

2009 Grand Marshals: Betty Jean and Roy Selby For All They Do

By Rande Davis



Grand Marshals for Poolesville Day 2009: Roy and Betty Jean Selby

In selecting the special honor of being named Grand Marshal of Poolesville Day, the Poolesville Day Committee reviews suggestions of town residents who have had an especially high positive impact on life in Poolesville through their contribution to the community. While many good people were considered for 2009, the committee overwhelmingly chose Betty Jean and Roy Selby to be the Grand Marshals this year. In both their personal and business life, the Selbys have always exemplified what it means to be good, caring, concerned, and contributing citizens.

In appreciation of the Selbys as Grand Marshals 2009, we have reprinted below an article from the October 17, 2007 Monocle that reports on their story and their many contributions:

It was 1944 and one brother was just coming home from service in the navy, and the other had sold his dairy farm and was a meat cutter for Sanitary Grocery, the forerunner of Safeway supermarkets. Roy and Roland Selby joined together to open Selby's Bros., their first grocery store in Germantown. It was just two years later that they moved their venture to Poolesville in 1946.

The sixty-one-year history of this family business had its roots on Fisher Avenue at the corner of Elgin Road. After Roland Selby decided to move on and open a diner and tourist cabins on Route 355, Roy and Frances Selby continued to run the small grocery store. Together, they established a reputation for quality meats and customer service. This company culture continues to today through the direction of their son, Roy. He proudly points out, "All our meats are choice cuts or better; we do not sell anything less."

Roy's sister, Becky Brooks, who passed away in 2007, spent time

with the federal government before she and her husband, Lewis, joined the family business. Selby's Market really is a family affair. Roy's wife, Betty Jean, runs the payroll and scheduling, and children, Lin, Lisa, and Bruce all are currently working with the company. Becky's son, Bobby, who recently passed away, had also been involved with the family business. Michael Selby started his own distribution company representing Thomas English Muffins/Arnold Bakery but still keeps a hand in things by working one weekend a month.

The first major change came in 1974 when the original market was torn down, and a more open, brighter store was built—the building where Healthworks is now located. Selby's Market made the big move to the supermarket level when they opened their current building in 1993. For a short period, they went under the name of Jubilee as part of an agreement with that distribution company's system, but, to nearly everyone's relief, returned to the Selby's Market name a short time later. Keeping the family name is more suited to the important service role that three generations of Selby's have made to the community. At any given time, the company employs around forty people, but that, after six decades of operation, doesn't give justice to the total number of workers who have drawn a paycheck from the company at one time or another.

Through decades of working nearly every day, both Roy and Betty Jean still found time to be highly involved in the community. After spending seventeen years as

an active volunteer (and former treasurer) with the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department, Roy is now a life member. Betty Jean Selby, along with Janet Bliss, Doris Glass, and Carolyn Repass, was recently recognized for her fifty years of service and leadership with the UMCVFD Ladies Auxiliary.

In 1984, Roy joined the Monocacy Lions Club and was the club president in 1988. After twenty-five years of service with the club, he has had many honors including Lion of the Year. In 2001, he was selected by the club to receive the highest honor in Lionism, the Melvin Jones Award. Betty Jean has always been very involved with the United Memorial Methodist Church, especially being very active with the UMC's Crafty Ladies and

Gents.

Roy Selby's community service extends beyond civic groups to include serving Poolesville as a town commissioner from 1961 to 1973. It was during his time of service that the sewer system was introduced to Poolesville. His leadership in the grocery industry includes being a past president of the Mid-Atlantic Food Dealers Association.

Selby's Market, over these many years, has become a critical contributor to the community. Not only are its direct contributions far too numerous to list (suffice it to say that the name Selby's Market appears as a donor on just about every good cause in town), but they also

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18th Annual PACC 5K Race, Run, Jog, or Walk

Pre-race registration: Register on www.poolesvillechamber.com
Or Friday, Sept. 18: 7-8 p.m. or Saturday Sept. 19: 7-7:45 a.m.
Race Time: 8:00 a.m. at Poolesville Baptist Church

BAND PERFORMANCES

(Refer to Front Page Article in this issue for details)

MAIN ATTRACTION!

Scott Bandy and Texas Heat

Main Stage: 1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Whalen Commons
Scott Bandy was the 2003 Regional Finalist of the USA Network "Nashville Star" music competition.

Main Stage: Whalen Commons

Fife & Drum Corps: 10:45 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.

Poolesville Band Project: 11:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Stage 1 – House of Poolesville lawn

Doug Bell: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Bob Lauder Band: 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Stage 2 – Total Automotive & Diesel parking lot

Grasshopper: 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Jim Bowie Band: Noon to 1:45 p.m.

Stage 3 – Hearthside Antiques and Gardens parking lot

Rude Boy River Reggae: 10:30 a.m. to noon

Scatterpoint: 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Car Show Area near Healthworks

DJ Music: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FOOD

ALONG FISHER AVENUE (East End)

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| House of Poolesville Restaurant | <i>Buffet Lunch</i> |
| Memorial United Methodist Church | |
| Booths #114, #115 | <i>Walking Taco</i> |
| Tastefully Simple | |
| Booth #116 | <i>Sample Products</i> |
| Poolesville Baptist Church | |
| Booths #118, #119 | <i>Hot Dogs, Burgers</i> |

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| Cugini's Pizza | |
| Booth #33 | <i>Pizza, Drinks</i> |
| Small Time Farm | |
| Booths #35, #36 | <i>Beef Brisket</i> |
| Sheri Fun Foods | |
| Booth #38 | <i>Crab Cake Sandwich, Drinks</i> |
| Café Jefe's Java Cruiser, LLC | |
| Booths #38, #39 | <i>Espresso, Coffee, Slurpies, Candy, Pastries, Steak-n-Cheese, Sausage, Peppers</i> |
| Smokin' Ray | |
| Booths #40, #41 | <i>BBQ Rib & Chicken, Pulled Pork</i> |
| Old Fashioned Kettle Korn | |
| Booths #43, #44 | <i>Sweet Popcorn, Snacks, Drinks</i> |
| Domino's Pizza | |
| Booth #45 | <i>Pizza, sandwiches, soda</i> |
| & car show area | |
| Serra Brothers Italian Deli | |
| Booths #47, #48 | <i>Honey Turkey Wraps, Fish & Chips, Chicken Tenders, French Fries</i> |

ALONG FISHER AVENUE (West End)

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| 3 rd Alarm Fire Near P.O | <i>Sausage, Peppers, Turkey, Rolls</i> |
| Jo's Frame Shop Parking Lot | <i>Hebrew National Hot Dogs, BBQ, Cole slaw, and Ice Cream</i> |

SPECIAL BAKED GOODS & SWEETS

Our Lady of the Presentation – Booths #7, #8
Baked Apple Goods - Pies, Cakes, etc.

Dove Chocolate Discoveries - Booth #34 (In Whalen Commons)
Dove Chocolate Treats

Carmen's Italian Ice – Booth #46
(In Whalen Commons & car show area) Italian Ice, Pretzels

Women of St. Peter's - Booths #58, #59 (Fisher Ave)
Bake Sale, Drinks

PHS School Micro-Credit Club – Booth #64 (FALCON LANE)
Baked Goods – Cookies, Cupcakes, etc.

PHS National Honor Society – Booth #68 (FALCON LANE)
*Win Cakes! Cake Walk Contest
(Every 30 minutes – "walk" contest to win a cake)*

PHS SGA & Class of 2011 – Booths #73, #74 (FALCON LANE)
Cotton Candy

All Poolesville restaurants open as usual:

Bassett's Restaurant, Austin's Café, Nick's Beer and Wine Deli,
Kristopher's, Subway, Mexican Grill, Poolesville Beer and Wine,
McDonald's, House of Poolesville, Domino's

2009 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CELEBRATION TAKES PLACE RAIN OR SHINE!

5K RACE

Runners may register at www.poolesvillechamber.com or Friday evening 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Poolesville Baptist Church or on race day 7:00 – 7:45 a.m. Race starts at 8:00 a.m.

PARADE

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m. (Along Fisher Avenue – Starts at elementary school & ends at intersection of Fisher Ave & Rte. 109)

GRAND MARSHALS: Roy and Betty Jean Selby

CHILDREN AND ADULT ACTIVITIES

10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (In Whalen Commons Park/FALCON LANE)
Wave of Fire Slide, Cars Speedway Obstacle Course, Gladiator Joust, All-In-One Sports Arena, Calleva Rock Climbing Wall, Dunk Tanks

KID'S KORNER (for children ages 8 & under)

10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Location: grass area next to Jo's Frame Shop)
Small moon bounce, arts & crafts, hula hooping, clown

SKATEBOARD PARK

Noon - 4:00 p.m.

(Location: Parking lot on side of M&T Bank across from House of Poolesville Restaurant)

Parents must be present to sign waiver for a skateboarder under the age of 18 – Waivers can be found online at www.poolesvilleday.com and on-site. Helmets required!

NO SHAVING CREAM ALLOWED Kids will be asked to dispose of the shaving cream, or they must leave the festival!

PONY RIDES 10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Grass field between Nick's beer store and Post Office

LIVESTOCK/AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Field across from pony rides next to Whalen Commons) Animals and Farm Equipment

LOCAL BANDS 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Poolesville Band Project, The Bob Lauder Band, Jim Bowie Band, Rude Boy River Raggae, Scatterpoint, Doug Bell, Grasshopper

CAR/MOTORCYCLE SHOW 11:00 a.m. – 3:15 p.m. (Health Works

parking lot near Old Town Hall)

4th Annual Classic Rod, Car, Truck, and Motorcycle Show

Prizes awarded at 3:15 p.m.

JOHN POOLE HOUSE & POOLESVILLE BANK MUSEUM ART SHOW

The John Poole House (19923 Fisher Ave) is the oldest building in Poolesville. The General Store Museum furnishings are based on authenticated period inventories. The Museum Shop features antiques, collectibles, linen, wedding gifts, miniatures, notepaper, pottery, toys, books, and local art. Art Show all day.

FALCON LANE

(Location: Fyffe Road next to Whalen Commons)

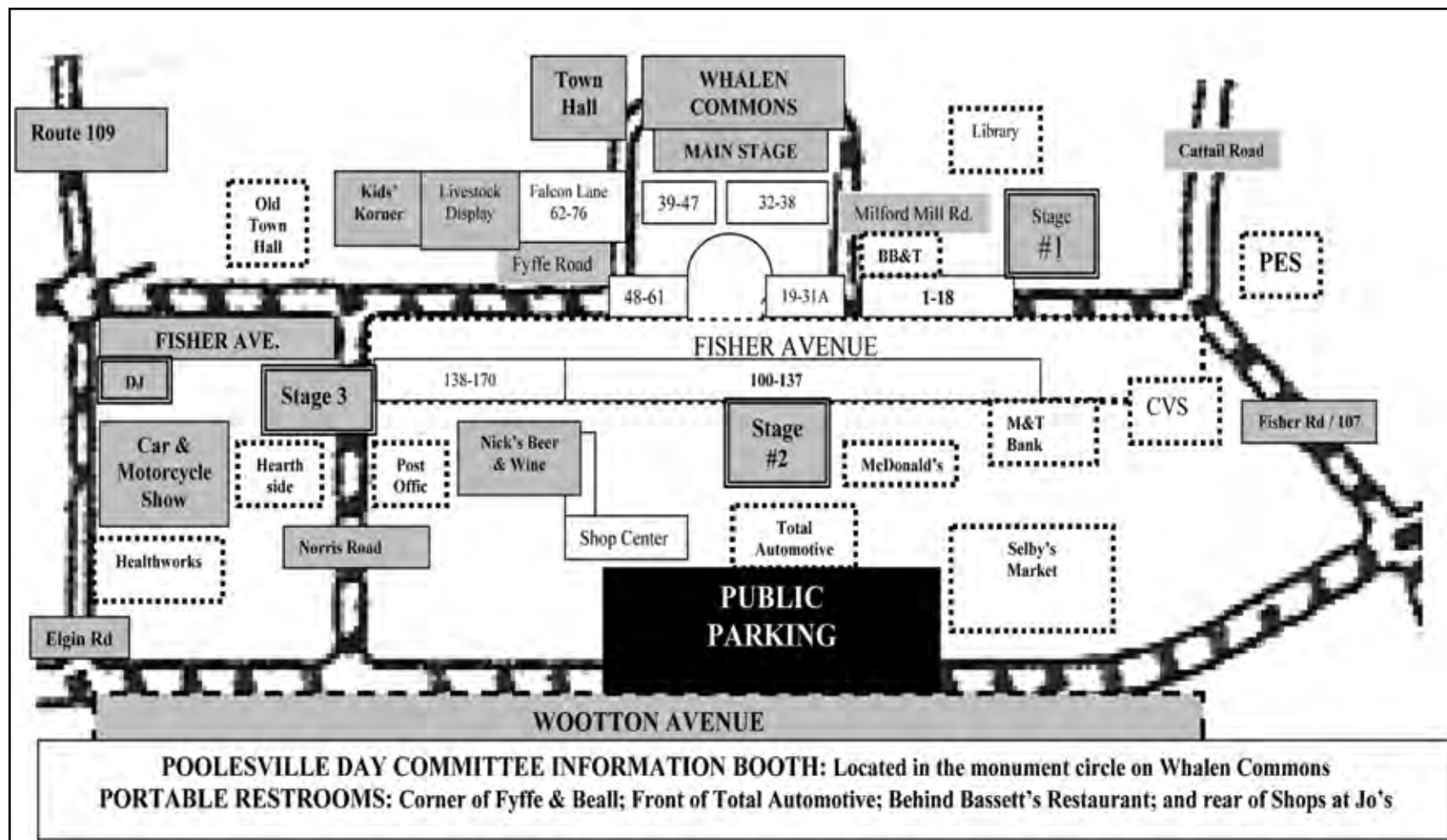
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| 2009 Poolesville Day Vendor Directory | | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| Fisher Avenue West of "House of Poolesville" to Milford Mill Rd | | | Fisher Avenue Monument West to Fyffe Road (Falcon Lane) | | | Fisher Avenue (McDonald's side) M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer & Wine Parking lot entrance | | |
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September 20

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September 23

CEDC Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
Skatepark Design Committee Meeting 7:00 p.m.
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The Sound of Poolesville Day Music

By Dominique Agnew

Let's start at the very beginning. Yes, come for the food—a very good place to start. Please come for the fun and games.

When you read, you begin with A, B, C. Please come for the apple goodies, the baked goods, the carts for vendors. When you sing, you begin with: Doug Bell, the Bob Lauder Band, Grasshopper, the Jim Bowie Band, the Poolesville Band Project, Rude Boy River Reggae, and Scatterpoint.

Of course, we begin with the inimitable Doug Bell who will be performing at this, his fourteenth Poolesville Day. Everyone looks forward to his performances at

Whalen Commons, Cugini's, Poolesville Day, numerous charitable events (which have, collectively, raised hundreds of thousands of dollars), and private gatherings. Whether he's singing the much-loved blend of songs by artists such as Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, and the Beatles or his own compositions, the audience will be sure to enjoy "Music You Love to Hear."

The Bob Lauder Band will also be making a return appearance on the stage for its third Poolesville Day, offering up selections from their latest CD release, *Enjoying the Ride*. Whether you like rock, country, or bluegrass, the Bob Lauder Band, with its trademark Americana music, is sure to please. "You take a little bluegrass, a little country, a little rock and roll, and mix it all together," says Bob Lauder. Members include: Bob Lauder on guitar, mandolin, banjo, and vocals; Rob Steward on drums and vocals; Chuck Banks, Jr. on bass; George Brooks on guitar and vocals; Kenny Rosen on organ, piano, fiddle, and harmonica; and Bill McNamara on lead guitar and resonator.

Grasshopper is a newcomer to the Poolesville Day stages but not to Poolesville. Many in the crowds will recognize the familiar faces of Sam Cooper (composer, vocals, guitar, other instruments), Sarah Yendrey (bass), and Brett Abelman (percussion), but maybe not that of Trevor Rowland (keyboard) who hails from Utah. Grasshopper defines itself as an alternative rock band greatly influenced by classic rock, roots music, pop, and alternative country.

The Jim Bowie Band, the area's premier variety dance band, may be new to Poolesville Day, but they have already made local appearances, as well as specializing in weddings year-round throughout the D.C.-metro area. A five-piece variety band, they keep feet tapping with exciting renditions of favorites from the thirties to today.

The Poolesville Band Project (I know I've written this every

year since their second year, but I can't help myself), formed just for Poolesville Day 2005 to then disband and never be heard from again, is back again for its fifth Poolesville Day appearance. The lineup has just the smallest of changes, Ron Miller on drums, Bill McDonald, bass, Brian Benoit, guitar/vocals, Mike McCarthy, keyboards/vocals, Paul Hooper, guitars/vocals, and Gina Beck and Holli Hopkins on vocals, but the great music remains. "There's not going to be a lot of rap in our set," says Paul, "some country and some soul...a little bit of rock and roll."

Looking for a different sound at your Poolesville Day experience? How about some reggae, mon? Rude Boy River Reggae will take the stage with its garage band, jammin' reggae sound. Rude Boys include more than just boys in its lineup: Corey Ahearn, guitar; Justine Hoewing, vocals; Dan Avedikian, guitar and keyboard; Liz Font, bass; Cesar Cartegena, drums. Maybe only the boys are rude.

Finally, Poolesville Day would not be complete without a punk/rock/alternative offering. Scatterpoint will fit the bill with, taking the stage: Brian Harris, vocals/bass; Cory Cotter, vocals/guitar; Ryan Siever, drums. They name, as influences: The Offspring, Blink 182, Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Foo Fighters, Sublime, and Metallica.

To be sure to not miss your favorite artist, or to discover someone new, check the Band Performance Guide in the special pull-out section of this issue of the *Monocle* for stages and times.

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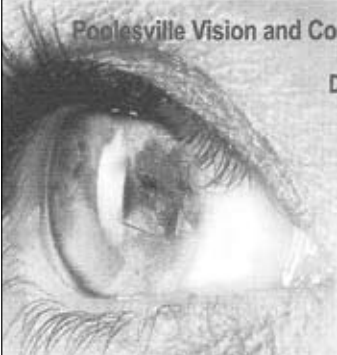
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