



Betty Hauck competed in the 2010 PACC 5K. Read about more Seniors on page 3.



Staff Sergeant Paul Kelly (right) with Commanding Major General Cox in Afghanistan. There's more about Staff Sgt. Kelly in Tidbits on page 6.



David Carr is restoring an early 1900s Omnibus school carriage. See Focus on Business on page 6 for more details.

Poolesville Day

September 17
10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Big Surprises For Poolesville Day 2011

By Rande Davis

This edition of the *Monocle* includes everything you will want to know about the twenty-first anniversary of the Poolesville Day street festival. Every year, the Poolesville Day committee brings something new, and this year is no exception. Perhaps one of the most exciting new events is the inclusion of Dragon Flight, an aerobatic flight team, which will fly their aircraft in formation over Poolesville timed for 10:00 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. to coincide with the laying of the memorial wreath by the American Legion Post #247.

Formed two years ago, Dragon Flight has six members on their team, but the air formations usually include four ships flying a variety of classic forma-

tions. They fly Van's RV planes classified as experimental amateur-built aircraft, often times referred to as "home-built." Members of the flight group built three of the planes.

Van's RV are two-seated aircraft designed for fun including light aerobatics, formation flying, and cross-country travel. Qualified by Formation Flight, Inc. (FFI), they are certified to perform in waived airspace such as found at airshows. Dragon Flight members practice regularly and participate in formal clinics which include mass formations of twenty-plus aircraft from various teams



Dragon Flight will fly over the town in formation on Poolesville Day

from around the eastern part of the United States. The members of the team are Mike "Cuban" Regen, Arjan "Tulip" Plomp, Bill "Claw" Cloughly, Bill "Jolly" Rogers, and Paul "Aussie" Franzon.

The grand marshal this year is Ray Hoewing. For the

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Ray Hoewing: A Grand Choice

By Rande Davis

It is no surprise that Ray Hoewing was selected as grand marshal for this year's Poolesville Day—the honoree is

among one of the best-known and most-respected individuals ever chosen. His contributions to the community made him an easy choice by the Poolesville Day committee. In fact, the only reason he has not been so honored before is his refusal to accept the role while he was active on the committee.

For those who may not know him, a list of his contributions will provide a glimpse of his dedication: Board of Directors of WUMCO, Board of Directors of PACC, cofounder of Helping Hands, member of Rebuilding Together, past president of the Poolesville

PHS PTSA, lay leader at United Memorial Methodist Church, and current volunteer for Hospice Caring. In addition, he published the very popular and highly-trusted *PoolesvilleOnline.com*, a weekly e-newspaper.

So many know him, but so few know his full story. The *Monocle* recently had the opportunity to ask him to fill us in on the rest of the story of Ray Hoewing.

His humble demeanor and hard-working ethic are rooted in his upbringing. Born in 1932 to Raymond and Elsa Louise Hoewing in Gregory Landing, Missouri, Ray and his brother, Emery, grew up on a 160-acre farm. "It was a general farm,

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2011 Grand Marshal Ray Hoewing

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Odd Fellows happily selling raffle tickets pre-Poolesville Day at Selby's Market.



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Seniors Grace The 5K

By Rande Davis

In this year's PACC 5K, there are two people of note that should be recognized for their participation.

At seventy-eight years old, Heinz Bachmann of Comus will be running in this year's 20th PACC 5K Race/Walk. It is not his age that makes his participation



Comus's Heinz Bachmann has run in all twenty PACC 5K races.

remarkable, but the fact that he has run in all twenty races. Then again, what is remarkable to us is simply routine for him.

His love of running is a lifelong passion and, even now, he tries to run at noon as often as he can at Comus Run (named for a creek not the sport), his farm in Comus with a vista of Sugarloaf Mountain. Running is a family affair for the Bachmanns as his adult children, Heinz, Urs, and Monika are also avid runners. Monika is a member of the Montgomery County Road Runners Club (managers of the PACC race), and she organized and held a 5K at the farm last August. His wife Ilse has also been a runner and was even wearing a 5K T-shirt the day we came by unannounced to interview Heinz. Her passion, though, has been as an equestrian as a member of the Potomac Hunt Club for many years. Born in Switzerland, where Heinz met and married Ilse in 1958, they came to America through his international civil servant visa status with the World Bank, but

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Commentary

Poolesville Day 2011

By John Clayton

Hurricanes, economic cataclysm, political paralysis, brown marmorated stink bugs, coyotes, earthquakes, and hot sticky weather have all come, gone, stayed, or returned, as the case may be, yet Poolesville Day continues next Saturday, September 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Some things are just bigger than all those little details combined.

Once again, the Poolesville Day Committee will bring forth a parade, music, and more booths, food, and games than should be possible in a small town, and of course, more people than should be possible in a small town.

Poolesville Day seems to exist simply to provide entertainment and an opportunity for mostly small businesses to display their wares. There are some partisan political booths promoting their respective views of the universe, and various advocates for various things, but that is clearly as controversial as Poolesville Day intends to get. While I may peruse the GOP and Democratic booths, suffice it to say, I will not waste my day considering today's burning national political issues.

Of course, local political issues are another matter. For instance, I enjoy seeing our Congressman, Chris Van Hollen, at Poolesville Day each year, but I wonder just how many more

years he will be here. That isn't because I have insight into future elections, let alone his prospects, or because he has developed an allergy to funnel cakes, but because our beloved Monocacy area may no longer be in his district in a few years. As you scan this column, Great Minds are working on redistricting for the state of Maryland. The way this exercise works is that if your party has the governor and the legislature in its corner, it's pretty much game-over for the other side. This works in Texas for the Republicans, and it works in Maryland for the Democrats.

There are a number of proposals floating around, and some of them would poke western upper Montgomery County into part of Frederick County. The purpose of this is to further the goals of our democracy, ensure fair representation, secure the enfranchisement of all people regardless of race, creed, or national origin, and defeat Roscoe Bartlett, the Republican congressman from District 6 in order to replace him with a Democrat, not necessarily in this exact order.

Now I admit that I am not in the same party as Mr. Bartlett, unlike many, if not most, of my friends and neighbors, but I also have some respect for the two-party system. Maryland is only nominally a two-party state, and going gangbusters to wipe out the last shreds of congressional representation for our GOP citizens seems a tad harsh. I realize

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Music Concert in the Park
 Featuring: Soulbox
 7:00 p.m.

Cugini's Entertainment Night
 Featuring: The Galt Line
 8:00 p.m.

September 10
59th Annual Lord's Acre Festival
 Memorial United Methodist Church, Poolesville
 This popular gala is a terrific day for the whole family. There will be musical entertainment, various games for children, including a cakewalk and a moon bounce. The Attic Treasurers will offer antiques, furniture, household goods, toys, and more. The ever-popular Apple Butter sale will highlight a bake sale, and outside food including hot dogs,

BBQ sandwiches, and popcorn. Of course, the luncheon by the Crafty Ladies and Gents will feature their homemade soups.
 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Movie in the Park
 Featuring: *Toy Story 3*
 Whalen Commons
 8:30 p.m.

September 11
Interfaith Remembrance for 9-11
 Area churches will come together in prayer, reflection, and music to give honor for the victims and heroes of that tragic day.
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Textile Exhibit at HMAP
 The Hyattstown Mill Arts Project (HMAP) announces its fall exhibition *Text in Textiles from the Collection of Lizou Fenyvesi*. Lizou Fenyvesi, a longtime resident of Dickerson, is a scholar and independent researcher of fabrics and textiles. She is expert in pre-Columbian textiles, Western Hemisphere textiles, textile techniques, cultural aspects and meanings of textile traditions, East European ethnographic textiles, and textile conservation. A public reception to celebrate the opening of the exhibition will be held at the HMAP gallery on September 17 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Book Discussion Group
 Poolesville Library
 Book: *A Land So Strange*
 7:00 p.m.

September 18
Ride for Lymphoma Research Foundation
 Over 200 riders will be participating in this fundraising event from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., starting at Barnesville School. Drivers are urged to be vigilant and cautious.

September 23
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 Featuring: Bob Swanson
 Whalen Commons
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Tidbits

A Letter from Afghanistan

Paul Kelley was invited to send a note from Afghanistan, and we are pleased to have received the following:

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I would like to relay a heartfelt thank you to everyone for the good thoughts, prayers, and care packages.

I want to thank my wife Annie for her unwavering support. Love you, Honey.

Anyone wishing to send Paul a care package might select from the following list; please notify Rande Davis at rdavis@monocacymonocle.com.

Any kind of toiletries, baby wipes, aspirin, hand sanitizer, antacid, sunscreen, chap stick,

toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, small toys and candy (to pass out to kids), deflated soccer balls, playing cards, magazines (old issues are fine—sports, hunting, and guns are the most popular types), handwritten notes of support, pictures children have drawn, homemade baked goods, movies or TV episodes on DVD (used is fine), coffee, American flags.

Bohr Wedding

Congratulations to Andrea and Michael Bohr on their wedding on August 25 at St. Mary's in Barnesville. The bride's mother is Rosie Fuentes of Silver Spring. The groom is a 2003 graduate of PHS, and his parents are Roy and Patty Bohr of Poolesville. The wedding reception was held at Old Oaks in Beallsville. The couple honeymooned in Pompano Beach, Florida.



Andrea, Joshua, and Michael Bohr

Focus on Business

Beallsville Garage Debuts Horse-Drawn School Bus on Poolesville Day

In honoring the fiftieth anniversary of Poolesville Elementary School in this year's Poolesville Day parade, the good folks at the Beallsville Garage are sponsoring a historical horse-drawn school bus to transport representatives from PES.



The Valmonte children take a ride in the old horse drawn school bus carriage.

The carriage, which was built some time after the turn of the century (twentieth century, that is), could carry up to a half dozen students. Its style is referred to as "omnibus" and, at the time it served the Travilah School, it had a hard top. Whether through damage by trees or being rolled over, by the time the carriage was given by Bob Hanson, a long-time Potomac Hunt Club member, to Lisa Carr, it was rotted and worn out. Lisa raises horses and is a carriage driver who owns over a dozen carriages and sleighs.

In 2008, Lisa's husband and proprietor of the Beallsville Garage, David Carr, began restoring the carriage at his shop. The task took over a year, and the carriage has been in storage at the Carrs' Springdale Farm ever since. On Poolesville Day, the carriage makes its public debut. The Carrs are thrilled to make it available for the parade, especially since

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Local News

Memorial Methodist's Annual Lord's Acre Festival: Traditional Activities with A New Twist

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interesting items to be found in Attic Treasures (household goods, furniture, toys, etc.), the book sale (that also includes DVDs and CDs), and a silent auction. (Note: Those who want to have the widest selection of Attic Treasures can attend a pre-sale Friday night, September 9, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) Of course, Memorial's best cooks will be offering delicious soups and salads over the luncheon hours.

For children? Well, expect a large assortment of games designed to amuse and challenge. Every player will win something.

There is more—some of it New and Exciting. For starters, Jeff Brooks (he with the popular Java Cruiser) will offer a selection of pipin' hot coffees to go along with a delectable offering of pastries, starting at 9:00 a.m. Try your luck at bingo, and show off your winning prize. Entertainment? Of course! Doug Bell and friends will provide a pleasant backdrop as you mingle with friends from

church and other folks from the community.

Furthermore, Memorial is partnering with INOVA to conduct a blood drive. Walk-ups are welcome to donate, though any donor who has made an appointment online for a specific time would be given preference. Due to a special arrangement with CVS, you can have your blood pressure checked at your leisure. Finally, the well-known local appraiser, Jim Callear, will be available to evaluate your antiques (with

the exception of art and books).

Proceeds from the 9:00 to 3:00 event are used to support operations and programs of the church, including many community-related activities.

TOWN OF POOLESVILLE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VARIANCE NO. 004-1

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 19, 2011 at 7:00 PM at the Poolesville Town Hall, 19721 Beall Street, Poolesville, Maryland for the purpose of receiving evidence concerning Variance 004-11 submitted by Dan and Mary Engle, 19117 Dowden Circle, Poolesville, Maryland. This variance is to request a reduction in the front setback from forty (40) feet to thirty-eight (38) feet. This property is located in the Poolesville One-Third Residential Zone. This application is made pursuant to the Poolesville Zoning Code, Appendix B, Section 10.D.3, to authorize a variance from Section 3 "Development Standards Chart" in the (P-R 1/3) residential zone. Copies of this application are available at Town Hall.

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Memorial

Faith communities in and around Poolesville will gather

for an interfaith September 11 memorial to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the attacks. The gathering will take place Sunday, September 11 at 5:00 p.m. at Whalen Commons in Poolesville. Participating faith communities include: Am Kolel Jewish Community and Sanctuary Retreat Center, Memorial United Methodist Church, Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church, Poolesville Presbyterian Church,

and Saint Peter's Episcopal Church.

The memorial will include readings from the sacred texts of participating communities as well as prayers, music, and a memorial element to remember those whose lives were lost in the attacks. According

to the Rev. Tom Purdy of Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, convener



Area clergy gathered to plan an Interfaith 9-11 Prayer and Remembrance service: Rev. Vincent Rigdon of Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church, Rev. Tom Purdy of St. Peter's, Rev. Pat Dols of Memorial United Methodist Church, and Rabbi David Schneyer of Am Kolel Sanctuary.

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honorary grand marshal, a group was chosen to follow a theme—Excellence in Education—celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Poolesville Elementary School. A special feature in the parade will be an authentically-restored school bus carriage. Dave Carr and Rick Jones of Beallsville Garage restored the carriage. A more detailed article on Ray Hoewing is below, and a Focus on Business article on Beallsville Garage is inside this issue.

Again this year, the *Monocle* presents our Center Stage feature column, a descriptive article on the entertainment lineup for the day. Of course, each year the committee brings in a special guest headliner, and this year features Baltimore's Jah Works, a legendary band offering the best in reggae. On various stages, some of the area's favorite local bands will perform: the Poolesville Band Project, the Bob Lauder

Band, the Dullards, Steve Gellman, Doug Bell, Bob Swanson, and Mike Wescott. Additional performances will be by the Hope Garden Children's Ballet Theatre, Zumba, the Poolesville Youth Symphony Orchestra, and more.

For the second time, the day will end with a showing of a movie on Whalen Commons so as to end the day with a relaxing family event. The movie, which is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m., will be *Tron: Legacy* (rain date is September 18). Corporate Network Services, Subway Popcorn, and caramel apples by Frieda's Country Kitchen present the movie.

Gregg Shores, a local historian and metal detector enthusiast, will present a display of his many artifacts from the Civil War and will be on hand to answer questions.

There will be over a hundred art, craft, and civic and business vendors, pony rides, a Kids' Korner to entertain and rest the younger set, and children's activities such as inflated attractions including a large double slide, kiddie pirate ship, trackless train, gladiator joust, triple threat moon bounce, Calleva climbing wall, dunk tanks, and more.

One of the favorites, the livestock/agricultural display, is back as is the annual classic rod, car, truck, and motorcycle show. Additionally, there will be a skateboard contest at Dr. Dillingham Park and an art show at Old Town Hall Museum.

The Poolesville Chamber of Commerce will hold its twentieth 5K Run/Walk scheduled to start at 8:00 a.m. Registration can be done online, at the

Poolesville Baptist Church
 Friday, September 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., or the day of the race by 7:30 a.m.

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that every two years, when Congress is up for grabs, I may not be so magnanimous, but one should encourage his better nature when it is accessible.

Our state has a track record in this sort of thing. Clarksburg, Laytonsville, Olney, and similar areas in upper Montgomery County were moved to join some heavily-populated areas of lower Montgomery County and eastern Prince George’s County to form the bizarrely-shaped District 4. Similarly, our own District 8, having lost our chums in Clarksburg, picked up some new friends in a discordant map slice that runs along the eastern edge of the District of Columbia border. You have to look these up to appreciate them, believe me. Google the districts one at a time, click on a map site, and marvel at the wonders of our civilization.

This redistricting plan was invoked due to the total decline in agriculturally-productive properties along the eastern border of Washington, D.C., thanks to sprawl. The powers-that-be recognized the need to diversify those areas with agricultural and equestrian-oriented voters—or it may have been to replace some Upcounty Republicans with some down county Democrats in an attempt to defeat Republican District 8 Congressman Connie Morella, a moderate Republican, and what a quaint but anachronistic phrase that is.

As these big games get played, we’re just going to get moved around with the other pieces. If Germantown, Rockville, or wherever get lumped into a district with Frederick, we’re just going to be swept along by the tide. We’re incidental. The prize is all those down county voters, Democrats enlisted to swamp the opposition.

Then again, if this new Frederick-to-Germantown district gets created, it should fire up us Upcounty voters in future congressional elections. Face it, over the last few years our numbers have been overwhelmed by Ger-

mantown. We vote out of civic duty, pride in our institutions, and maybe bragging rights in our own hood, but the elections are decided down along I-270 with or without us; however, if we get roped into a district with all those Fredrickians, there might be a battle to be had. It might be fun.

Either way, at Poolesville Day, if Representative Chris Van Hollen shows up (and he generally does), it might be his one of his last visits as our Congressman. He might never come again, unless, like so many of us, he was just coming for the barbecue.

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eventually both became American citizens.

Heinz forged a thirty-six-year career with the World Bank Group as a development economist advising foreign governments, from bureaucrats to heads of state, on the most advantageous ways to improve their economic futures. Although a passionate student of history, he followed his father's lead, himself a professor of economics, and obtained his PhD in Economics

from the University of Vienna, Austria.

After his retirement, the Bachmanns moved to their farm in 1992. He was president of the Swiss-American Historical Society for six years and locally has been an active member of the Upcounty Citizens' Advisory Board.

It was early on that he developed his discipline for running and has done so in some of the most exotic and exciting cities in Africa, the Middle East, and of course, here in Washington.

Running in Cairo's Tahrir Square twenty years ago (site of the recent people's protest), may be hard to beat for fame or drama, but for Heinz, the idyllic venues of Poolesville and Sugarloaf beat the more thrilling locations, and the Poolesville Chamber hopes he will be running in its race for many years to come.

The other senior star is Betty Hauck of Poolesville. At eighty-five years old, she may be the most senior of participants. Many may recall Betty as a Montessori teacher in Potomac and in Fred-

erick. She recalls participating in five 5Ks when she joined her husband Paul, also a senior who has decided to hang up his walking shoes this year. Both Betty and Paul diligently walk every day near their home. She had back surgery this past June, and she uses those walks as therapy and to train for the PACC 5K. She made sure that we understood that she will be walking not running, but either way, her admirable determination is an example to all, young and old.


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Local News

Historic Medley District, Inc. News

The Historic Medley District's (HMD) new officers, Maureen O'Connell, President, Sharon Bauer, Vice President/Secretary, and Jean Findlay, Treasurer, invite you to visit their booth on the main street at this year's Poolesville Day, to learn about what is new and happening at HMD.

The Historic Medley District is pleased to announce that the renovation work on Poolesville's iconic old town hall is completed and would like to thank the generous donors who made this possible: Knight and Austin Kiplinger and the Kiplinger Foundation; local community sponsors; and a Maryland Heritage Area Authority grant. This work included exterior repairs, painting and landscaping; handicapped accessible entrance and parking; interior balcony restoration, railing, painting and

floor restoration; upgraded electrical system; and a handicapped-accessible restroom. The Historic Medley District hopes you will consider "the new old town hall," an iconic Poolesville centerpiece, for your next event. It is available for rent for community, business, and social events.

The year 2011 marks the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War. To honor this event, the Old Town Hall has a display of Civil War artifacts, memorabilia, and artwork.

Just to the left of the Old Town Hall, HMD owns another historic landmark, the John Poole House. It has been renovated by HMD to show how it looked in 1793, when John Poole opened his small store in his residence, a small one-room-and-kitchen log house. Agriculture was the primary occupation of Poolesville's residents. John Poole's store supplied the local farmers with their everyday goods, from fabrics for clothing, to coffee beans, tobacco, nails, tools, and children's toys. In turn, the farmers used the services of blacksmiths, wheelwrights, shoemakers, tailors, carpenters, barbers, coopers, and tavern keep-

ers.

Poolesville grew to a population of about two hundred by 1861 and was the second largest town in Montgomery County. Its importance was based on its proximity to the Potomac River ferries and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. During the Civil War, its location between the capital in Washington, D.C. and Virginia made it a vitally-important strategic spot for both the Union and Confederate Armies. After the Civil War, Poolesville still was an active farming community, but it lost some of its prosperity with the arrival of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the 1870s.

Today, the town of Poolesville looks a lot different than it did in John Poole's day, but it still retains a bit of its small, rural character, and this is what attracts new families to this area. The Historic Medley District supports the "new Poolesville" but doesn't want you to forget "the old Poolesville." Both the Old Town Hall and the John Poole House will be open on Poolesville Day. Please stop by and visit us. We will be showing the film "Life in the War Zone" at the Old Town Hall.

Save the date of Saturday, October 15 for Back to School Day at the Seneca Schoolhouse. The HMD leases the historic Seneca Schoolhouse on River Road from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and has renovated it to how it looked in 1866 when it served as a one-room schoolhouse for area children. Today, this living museum takes area schoolchildren back in time to experience a school session of the mid-1800s. A teacher in period costume holds a typical school day for these children, a very popular and well-attended program. The schoolhouse is in need of some vital repairs, and HMD asks for your support at the Back to School Day Fundraiser on October 15. Come and travel back in time with us. We hope that you will be able to make a donation to keep this living museum alive. We are proud to have Knight Kiplinger, Editor in Chief of Kiplinger Publications and noted historian of the Seneca area as our guest speaker. More information will be available as the date approaches.



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Center Stage

Yes Mon! We Be Jammin'!

By Dominique Agnew

Ever since the beginning of the Big Closing Band Idea for Poolesville Day, a wide variety of top-notch performers have graced the stage in Whalen Commons with a great selection of musical genres: jazz, country, rock, and others. What we haven't heard from yet has been a little reggae music. Who's coming to town for the main event? Jah Works, mon—bringing the rhythm of the

islands via Baltimore.


This sextet formed officially in 1993 and has seen huge success since then. Performing over two hundred shows per year, Jah Works has travelled the world: North America, the Caribbean Islands, Europe, and the Middle East. The group has put out eight albums now—the most recent being *Rewind* (2009)—and when they're not touring or performing, they're hard at work on music production in their private studio in Baltimore. Plan to stay until the end of Poolesville Day to enjoy the energy and vibe of Jah Works. Musicians are: Kevin Gorman on guitar, Mike Hamilton on bass, Jon Pang sounding the beat on the drums, Natty Roc playing the

sax and the vocal cords, Brian Gorman with the keyboard, and Eric Vincent on vocals.

Opening for Jah Works will be Mike Westcott, named by some as the modern-day Jimi Hendrix and the next Stevie Ray Vaughn—and he's got the kudos to match the chops. Mike is a five-time Wammie nominee (Washington Area Music Association), twice for Best Blues Band and three times for Best Blues Musician. He is a four-time semifinalist at the International Blues Challenge in Memphis, Tennessee, and a three-time champion of the Rockville Guitar Center's Best Guitarist Competitions. In the last three years, he has been invited to a number of festivals

all over the U.S. and has met and performed with world-renowned professional musicians. He describes his music as "Rock blues in a jam band feel—a unique kind of niche—not rock and roll, not country, not blues...the fans accept anyone as long as they're genuine." He continues, "I've been searching for this special spot in the music world for a long time now, trying to get my music, my word out to anyone who wants to hear it." He has a tremendous following and has seen great local success. When he had the opportunity to meet the Allman Brothers Band guitar-

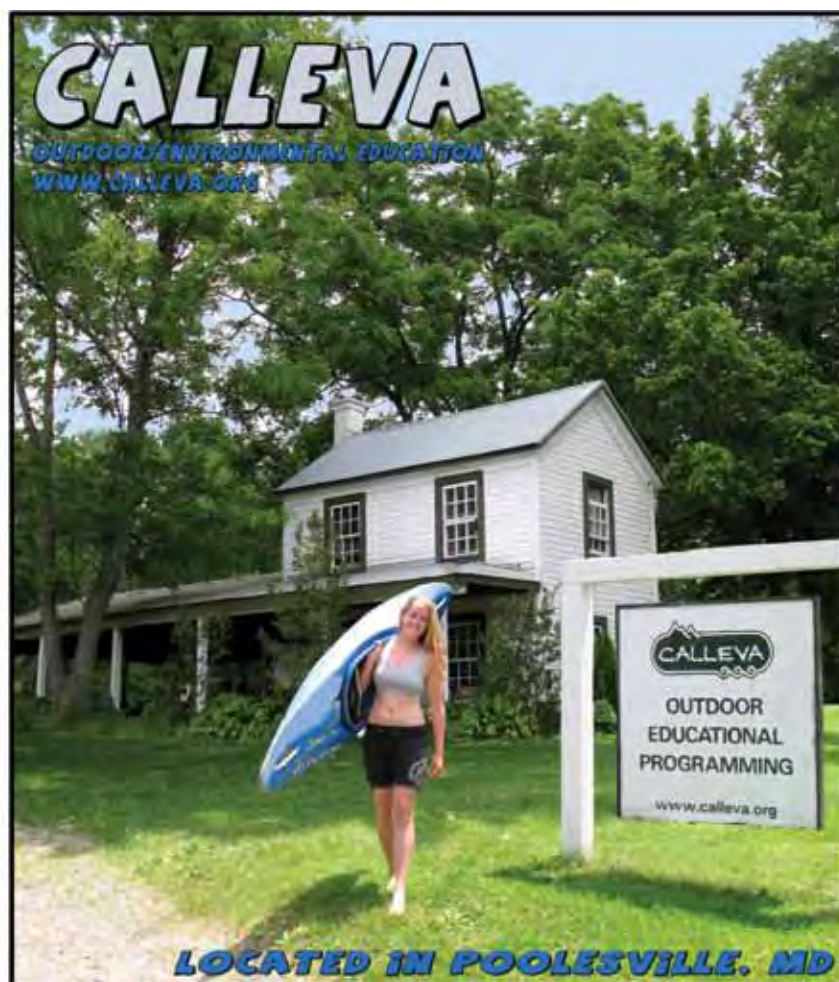
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The results of the day come from nearly a full year of planning, decision-making, and organization.

Effective leadership is essential. Brice Halbrook, chairperson, and Bridget Burke, event manager, have fulfilled this role with grace, humor, and an intense focus on details.

The hardworking commit-

tee consists of Kevin Schramm, Lynne Rolls, Mike and Cathy Bupp, Skip and Faith Etheridge, Ed Kuhlman, Gina Beck, Brenda Sneed, Michael Shapiro, Rich Rose, Elsie Thomas, and Rande Davis.

Special thanks are in order to Jim Brown of Kittleman Real Estate, Mark Hoewing (PDC webmaster), and Kelly Burke of KELCOM.

Of course, good things cost money, and the sponsors who stepped forward, along with the many vendors participating, provided the funds to offer an admission-free festival. The Gold Sponsors were: The Commissioners of Poolesville and Huron Consulting. The Silver Sponsors were: BB&T Bank, Covanta Energy Corporation, M&T Bank, Kettler Forlines Homes, PACC, Senator Rob Garagiola, and the Monocacy Monocle. The Bronze Sponsors were Corporate Network Services, Townsend and Halbrook Mortgage, Inc., Am



Members of the Poolesville Day Committee
Top row: Brice Halbrook, chairperson, and Faith Etheridge. Middle row: Brenda Sneed and Skip Etheridge. Bottom row: Gina Beck, Lynne Rolls, Cathy Bupp, and Kevin Schramm. Not pictured: Bridget Burke, event manager, Mike Bupp, Ed Kuhlman, Michael Shapiro, Rich Rose, Elsie Thomas, and photographer Rande Davis.

Kolel, and Subway. Additionally, the following individuals stepped forward as Friends of the Festival, donating \$50 each:

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meaning we did whatever we had to do—a little of this, a little of that— from cows to watermelons.” Milking was done by hand, and Ray found himself behind a horse-drawn harrowing plow on many occasions. The times and weather often dictated the choice of crops or lack thereof. Farming along the Mississippi River finally caught up with the family after being wiped out three times within five years by flooding.

His father took a job at a steel foundry, and the family moved a short distance to Keokuk, Iowa. The timing wasn’t of his choosing since he would have had to move as a senior. Ray asked his parents to let him stay behind to finish at Canton High School. He took a room with a widowed

lady, got a job as a janitor at the school to pay rent, and traveled by train to visit the family on weekends. Canton High School was small (thirty-five students in his class) but not as small as the one-room school which he had attended seven out of eight years (there were three in his class, and he was one of fifteen in the whole school).

Upon graduation, Ray went twenty miles away to Carthage College in Illinois—once again a small institution of only four hundred students—where he majored in History-Social Sciences (a lifelong passion) and took extra credits in English literature and grammar (he tested for journalism in a profile study in high school). To afford college, Ray worked in the steel foundry during the summer, a job that placed him for long hours within feet of a boiling red-hot vat of molten

iron with toxic graphite flying in the air. He also drove other students to and from college to help defray costs.

It was at Carthage College that Ray met his wife Reva. At a football game, as his girlfriend marched in the band, Ray and Reva sat in the stands together. Seems his girlfriend must have been playing a different tune because, after meeting Reva, Ray knew what song he was ready to march to. College was busy with work and study, but Ray had time to become the president of the Republican Club and run some cross country. Ray and Reva got married after his junior year. She withdrew to support them when he moved on to graduate school.

After Carthage, he was accepted with a full school scholarship for a master’s degree to Princeton University in their

Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs. Once again, he studied in a small group, as there were only thirty-five students in that program.

Although the program was established for appointed government service, Ray chose to enter the private sector with Inland Steel, a company he worked with for seven years, advancing well while there. That position served as a key turning point for him since he was living in a suburb of Chicago called County Club Hills wherein he became involved in local politics, serving at various precinct positions and eventually getting elected as an alderman, then, ultimately, mayor of the town.

Eventually, this experience led him to accept an offer as a

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Skateboard Contest - TBA

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6	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	105	Shear Elegance	Raffle, prizes
7	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	106	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, Frames, Foot Stools,
8	Ed Kirkpatrick	Photography	107	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, Frames, Foot Stools
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11	Mont. Co. Democratic Central Comm. (MCDCC)	Voter Registration Outreach	110	Mont. Co. Division of Solid Waste Management	Recycling Information
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17	INKA KUYA	Peruvian Arts: Gourds, textiles, music	116	MD Transp. Authority	New ICC-Project Info
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18A	Sally's Doll Boutique	Custom Made Dolls	118	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
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20	FIRST AID TENT		120	Memorial United Methodist Church	FOOD: Walking Taco, Hot Dog
FISHER AVE. (WHALEN COMMONS SIDE) Milford Mill Rd to Monument			121	Memorial United Methodist Church	FOOD: Walking Taco, Hot Dog
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21	Dr. Pike/Valega	Dentistry	124	Little Ned Stories	Children's Books
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23	Usborne Books & More	Book Sale	126	The Woolly Queen	Weaver, Soaps, Candles
24	Poolesville CEDC	Information	127	Poolesville Baptist Church	SWEETS: Snow Cones, Cotton Candy, Water
25	Mont. Co. Board of Election	Voting outreach	128	BCC-Izaak Walton League	Conservation Organization
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30/31	PHS Athletic Booster Club	PHS Spirit Wear	133	Luxuries by LuLu/ Mary Kay - Lisa Roberts	Cosmetics, Jewelry
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			138	Pville Community Preschool	Crafts, Information
			139	ALTO	Clothes, Jewelry, Hair Acc.
34	Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD: Italian Ice, Pretzels	140	ALTO	Clothes, Jewelry, Hair Acc.
35	Cugini's Pizza	FOOD: Pizza, Drinks	141	Poolesville Vision	Contact Lens/Eye Exam
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38	Poole's Store Catering	SWEETS: Funnel Cakes	143	Things That Bling	Handmade Jewelry
39	Calleva: Farm Fresh Produce	FOOD: Local Produce	144	The Pampered Chef	Kitchen Tools-Products
40/41	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	FOOD: Sweet Kettle Korn, Snacks, Drinks	145	AAA-Mid-Atlantic	Insurance
42	Sherri's Crab Cakes	FOOD: Crab Cake Sandwiches	146	Jay Schwartzman	TBA
43	The Twisted Cone	SWEETS: Hershey Dipped Ice Cream	147	Poolesville Beer, Wine, Deli	Water, Lemonade, Tea
44/45	3rd Alarm BBQ	FOOD: Sausage, Peppers, Pulled Pork, Drinks			
46	Frieda's Country Kitchen	FOOD: Fried Chicken Dinner			
47/48	Smokin' Ray	FOOD: Pulled Pork, Chicken, Ribs			

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53	Children's Towne Academy	Information	150	Honey Glow	Natural Skin Products: Balms, Lotions, Beeswax Candles
54	Mary Ann Powell "Books"	Book Sale	151	Kentland Flowers & Bows	Cut Flowers, Vases, Plants
55	Charm Street Jewelry	Jewelry	152	Kunzang Palyul Choling	Incense, Crystals, Flags, Books
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57	Hope Garden Children's Ballet Theatre	Ballet Dresses, Accessories, DVDs	154	Organic Market & Holistic Center of Poolesville	Organic Snacks, Water, Info
58	The Barnesville School	Pre-K to 8th Grade	155	Crafty Ladies	Sport buckets, candles, angel
59	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	156	Sugar Lily Hair Bows	Hair Accessories
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			163	Pam Green	Purses, Scarves, Shawls
			164	Wildstrings	Jewelry
66	PHS Class of 2013	Henna Tattoos	165	Red Raider Softball	Softball League
67	PHS Mu Alpha Theta – Math Honor Society	Periodic Table Dart Throw	166	Red Raider Softball	Softball League
68	PHS Class of 2014	Ping Pong Ball Toss	167	Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital	Girl Scout Information
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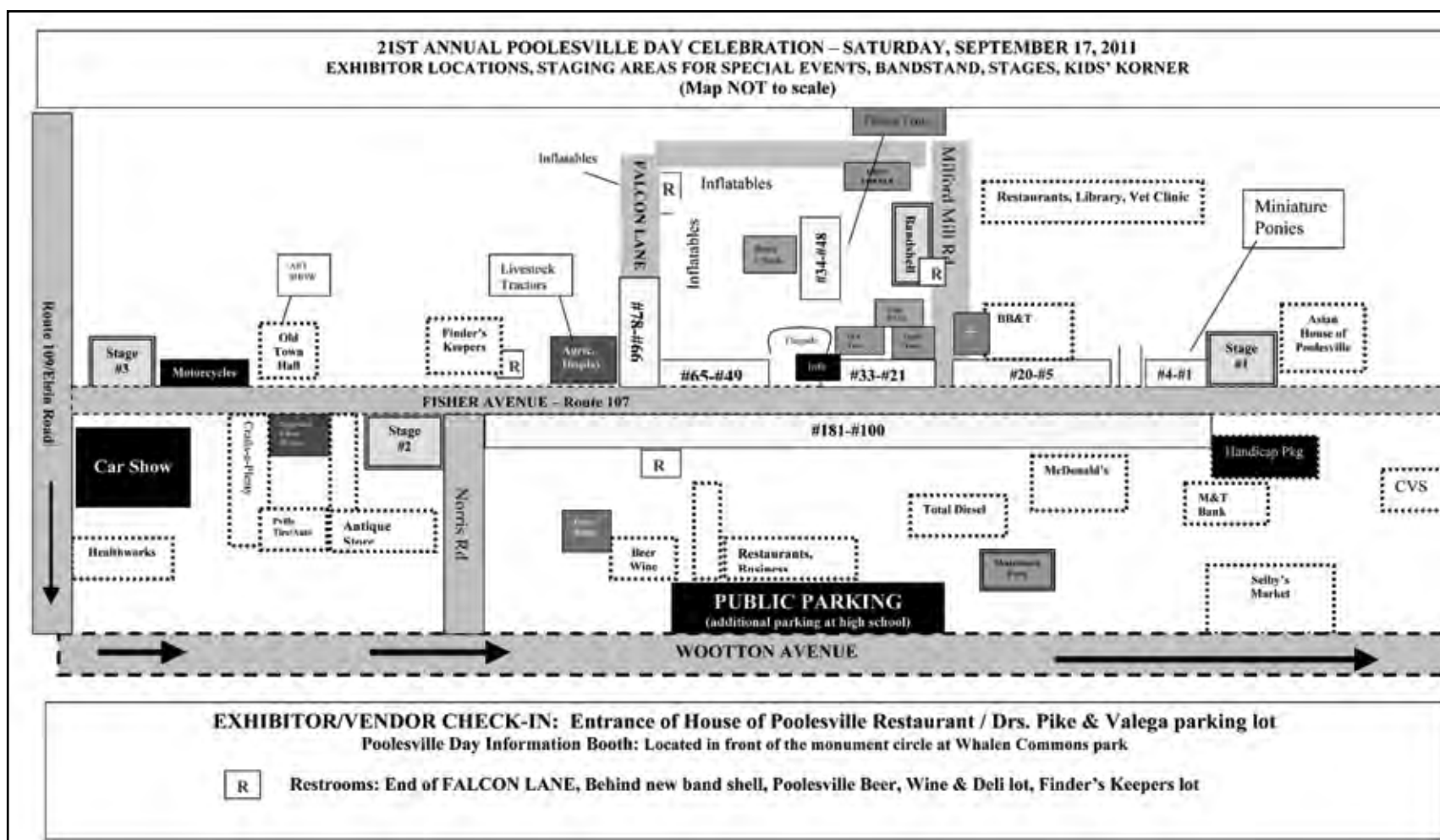
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Sugarland Ethno History	Display	Poolesville Tire & Auto Parking Lot
Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD: Italian Ice, Pretzels, Hot Dogs	Car Show Area
Finders Keepers	Crafts, Furniture	Finders Keepers Parking Lot
Crafts-A-Plenty	Crafts	West End, Next to Car Show

POOLESVILLE DAY INFORMATION BOOTH: Located in front of flagpoles of Whalen Commons

FIRST AID TENT: Located on Milford Mill Road

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it will be used to help celebrate the important milestone of recognizing Poolesville Elementary School under the theme “Excellence in Education.” The driver for the carriage is Rick Jones, a highly-trained and experienced carriage driver who often drives carriages in more challenging venues such as Washington, D.C.

David Carr had a VW repair shop located at what is now the Woodstock Equestrian Center, and in 1974 he had the opportunity to move to the iconic and historical building at the corner of Routes 28 and 109. After a while, they began servicing Mercedes but, more by chance than design, changed the business to repairing horse trailers and, today, that is their specialty. There is no telling how many horse trailers have been repaired over those many years, but there have been a few unorthodox jobs that he and his valued twenty-year employee, Tom Frazier, have taken on. The shop built a pumpkin cannon, which went on to

win national competitions. Once there was a former nuclear submarine engineer that asked them to build a private barbeque cooker in the shape of a submarine (no, it was not painted yellow). Calleva had them construct their mobile haunted houses, and, not too long ago, a gentleman asked them to build a 2000-gallon bio-diesel refinery which used leftover cooking oil from a McDonald’s to produce fuel.

As you see the carriage ride by in the parade, consider that not every child in past years had to walk ten miles in wind, rain, and snow to get to school every day.



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of the group, "This gathering is important on many levels. The events of September 11, 2001 changed lives and our nation forever. The attacks unleashed fear and anger on levels we had not experienced as a national community in decades, and yet it also unleashed a spirit of common cause and unity on a global scale also unknown in the same span of time. To remember the tragedy of that day alone would be disingenuous to the spirit of all of those killed in the attacks. We remember September 11 as a terrible day, but use those memories to motivate us to seek peace and common good for all in the hopes that no nation need experience another September 11."

The interfaith component of this memorial is important, too, according to Rabbi David Schneyer, director of the Am Kolel Sanctuary Retreat Center: "In light of the reality that those who died came from all different religious

traditions and national backgrounds, it seems so right to have this sort of commemoration in Poolesville. Sometimes, we, as Americans, need to be reminded that we are a pluralistic society, and the strength of our country is due to its diversity."

The memorial will also include recognition of local fire, police, and emergency responders who put their lives in danger to keep our communities safe. It will also acknowledge and remember the men and women of the armed forces for their sacrifice and service to our nation. Local communities are providing the music, and Captain Tim Thorne of the Montgomery County Fire Fighters Pipe Band will be on hand as well.

Rain location will be Memorial United Methodist Church, 17821 Elgin Road, Poolesville, MD 20837.

Media contact for further information can be directed to The Rev. Tom Purdy, Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, 301-349-2073, or tom@saint-petersnet.org.




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junior executive with the Washington, D.C.-based Public Affairs Council (PAC), a bipartisan association representing the interests of business. In 1962, Ray, Reva, and their children, Link, Mark, Becky, and Tammy (their fifth child, Francie was born in 1963), moved to Alexandria, Virginia. He refers to the next thirty-four years as being blessed with a job that was so much fun, he couldn't believe he was actually being paid to do it. Not surprisingly, he rose in the ranks to become the president of the organization. Among the many highlights, he fondly recalls the pleasure of meeting Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, George W. Bush (he was not president at the time), and Vice President Humphrey.

In the several years that Ray and his family lived in Wheaton (this was after moving from Alexandria and before moving to the Poolesville area), he was deeply involved in Republican politics

at the county level and was given considerable credit in producing a surprisingly heavy Republican vote for Charles (Mac) Mathias in his successful maiden race for the U.S. Senate in 1968.

Ray and Reva found their way to Poolesville after he had to interview for a position with an individual living there. Coming from a country background, they fell in love with the area. In 1966, they moved to Boyds and, eventually, built their home in Dickerson in 1972. Ray's contributions to the community began, and the rest, as they say, is history. This writer is a member of an informal group that could be called the Ray Hoewing Good Friend and Mentor Club. Unlike the many classes Ray attended throughout his educational experiences, this particular class is a very large group, and one that heartily heralds his selection as grand marshal.



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ist, Derek Trucks, and ask him for advice on getting to the next level, Trucks simply said, "Make the music the best you can make it." This is the advice he follows. This is what he brings to the stage every time he performs. An incredible guitarist, no, an incredible talent not to be missed, Mike Westcott will bring to Poolesville Day some fantastic jamming.

"Sixteen candles make a lovely light." It may not be a birthday, but it's worth counting, nevertheless. This will be the inimitable Doug Bell's sixteenth consecutive performance at Poolesville Day. Anyone who has been to any event in Poolesville has heard Doug perform—if not at Poolesville Day, then at Whalen Commons, Cugini's, numerous charitable events (which have, collectively, raised hundreds of thousands of dollars), and private gatherings. He brings to his listeners "Music You Love to Hear": Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, the Beatles, and his own compositions.

The Bob Lauder Band will also be making a return appearance on the stage for its fifth Poolesville Day. 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; Sandy Kramer on drums; Charlie Steinhouser on bass; George Brooks on six-string guitar, mandolin, banjo, and vocals; Kenny Rosen on organ, piano, fiddle, harmonica, and vocals; and Brad Young on lead guitar, vocals, and resonator. Along with their usual mix, the band will also perform cuts from their new CD, *Enjoying the Ride*, especially the much-loved "Six White Horses."

Formed just for Poolesville Day 2005 to then disband and never be heard from again (oops, I did it again!), the Poolesville Band Project is back again for its sixth Poolesville Day appearance. The lineup has the slightest of changes since its founding drummer, Ron Miller had to retire. Joining founder Paul Hooper

on guitars and vocals is Dave Flood on drums for his first gig with the band, Derek Bragdon on trumpet, also for his first gig with the band, Bill McDonald on bass, Brian Benoit on guitar and vocals, Mike McCarthy on keyboards and vocals, and Gina Beck and Holli Hopkins on vocals. "It's the first gig with the new guys," says Paul, "but they're very accomplished." Usually, the PBP has some warm-up gigs before the Big Day, but this year, they've all been cancelled because of the weather. "We're going to make a lot of stuff up, I think," says Paul. We're not worried, Paul, we know what to expect: "Some country and some soul... a little bit of rock and roll."

The Dullards are newcomers to Poolesville Day. The founders, Alistair Millar and Guy Benson (both on vocals and guitar) are also the songwriters and primary force behind the band. They have been composing together for over twenty years. Drummer, Andy Neal, originally hails from Poolesville, and bass player Mark Light just joined the band seven months ago. The Dullards write and perform songs about everyday life, a little Americana "country tinge to the music," as Mark describes it. They will be performing many original pieces, including cuts from their self-titled first CD.

Bob Swanson, a Poolesville resident, will be performing solo on guitar, harmonica, and vocals at his first Poolesville Day. A regular at Cugini's or the farmers' markets in town, Bob didn't come back to music until 2004. "It came along a lot later in life," he says. He began playing music in elementary school, then picked up the guitar in high school, but a twenty-six-year stint in the navy out of college interrupted the music for a little while. After being pulled into playing with friends, "Things just fell into place," he says. "I'm just enjoying myself."

Not having to come from too far away, Steve Gellman of Germantown has drawn a strong following to his singing and songwriting. Billboard Magazine has described Gellman's music as "intensely sensitive and impressively intelligent." Throughout his career, Steve has released seven CDs as a solo artist (he

released two when he was a part of the folk-rock group, Diamond Rose) and has had the wonderful experiences of opening for renowned acts and for performing his music at the White House.

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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