

The Monocacy MONOCLE

Keeping an Eye on Local News

A Biweekly Newspaper

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Gayatriben and Param Patel enjoyed the wet, wacky, Friday event. See more in Family Album on page 2.



Fox 5's morning anchors were thrilled to visit Poolesville. See Local News on page 4.



Fox 5's Junior Reporter for the day, Victor Velasquez. See Tidbits on page 5.



Fierce pancake-eating rivals later became fast friends. See many pictures of the Fox 5 visit on pages 10-11.

Western County Pool Renamed in Honor of Sarah Auer

By Jeff Stuart

At noon on Sunday, July 16, in Poolesville, County Executive Leggett was on hand to celebrate the renaming of the Western County Outdoor Pool to the "Sarah E. Auer Western County Outdoor Pool." The ceremony and unveiling of the new sign was held at the pool entrance located at 20151 Fisher Avenue. Leggett was joined by Sarah's parents, Charles and Doris, and two siblings Timothy and Gretchen, Poolesville Commissioners Jim Brown, Valaree Dickerson, and Jerry Klobukowski, and Montgomery County Department of Recreation Director Gabe Alborno.

Miss Auer, a popular coach for the Poolesville Piranhas swim team, a senior coach for Rockville Montgomery Swim Club, and an assistant with the National Training Group at the Montgomery Aquatic Center, died in an auto accident in 2002. She was just 21. She became head coach of the Piranhas, instructing over two hundred junior swimmers, when she was 17.

A swim meet was held in her honor at the pool the morning of the dedication ceremony to raise funds for the



The unveiling of the new sign honoring Sara Auer.

Sarah E. Auer Memorial Scholarship Fund which has already awarded over one hundred scholarships to graduating seniors from Poolesville High School, the Montgomery Swim League, and the Piranhas Swim Team.

"Sarah grew up in Montgomery County and graduated from Poolesville High School," said Leggett. "She swam competitively for the school and set several records. Sarah

enjoyed swimming, but coaching and mentoring were her passion. She loved to teach young people to swim. Despite her young age, she was an excellent leader and served the community in many positive ways. Naming the Western County Pool after Sarah is the right thing to do. Her dedication and hard work inspired the young people she worked with to

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Colonel White Comes Home: Civil War Monument Placed at White's Ferry

By Rande Davis

A controversial statue honoring those soldiers from Maryland who fought with the Confederate cavalry was removed from its historical site next to the Red Brick Courthouse in Rockville and was installed at its new historic home at White's Ferry on July 25.

The statue, the only one of a Civil War veteran in Montgomery County, was donated to the county by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1913 and placed in Rockville to honor county residents who served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. An inscription on the monument reads: "To Our Heroes of

Montgomery County, Maryland: That We through Life May Not Forget to Love the Thin Grey Line."

County Executive Ike Leggett had previously noted the historical nature of the statue in stating, "I fully understand that the statue reflects a piece of county history and that many county residents are proud of the sacrifices and bravery shown by their ancestors; nonetheless, as originally enacted, it was not, and is not, part of the heritage of all our residents. When originally constructed and placed on county property, it failed to reflect both sides of this unfortunate struggle in our history. That is why I strongly

Continued on page 20.



White's Ferry owner, Ed Brown, accepted the county's request to host the Confederate cavalry officers' memorial that formerly stood in Rockville. The ferry is named after Col. Elijah White, a Confederate commander of the Virginia 35th Cavalry.

Family Album



This giant of a man actually visited earlier in the month, but we didn't want you to miss the man for whom everything is looking up!



The famous Calleva wall entertained the kids not only on Fridays on the Commons but also during the recent Fox 5 visit.



For those attending the Fridays on the Commons, all the buzz is about the new Polish dessert which combines the succulence of cinnamon, soft ice cream, and Nutella.



Fresh peaches are available every Friday on the Commons. Buy local, eat fresh.



This Polynesian dancer may just need a glass of water—real soon.



Calleva held its annual employee picnic and talent show at Whalen Commons this July. How good were they? Let's just say, "Eat your heart out television cast of 'Glee.'"



A troupe of Polynesian dancers brought Hawaii to Poolesville.

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Town Government

Commissioners Hear Report On High School Renovation

At their July 17 regular meeting, the commissioners had few agenda items to consider but heard an important report about the status of efforts to ensure Poolesville High School is finally placed on the county's capital spending plan to be renovated and modernized. Only three commissioners were present at the meeting; Commissioners Chuck Stump and Martin Radigan were absent.

Before hearing a report from Poolesville High School PTSA President Jane Lehrman on the renovation of the high school, however, the commissioners welcomed Meredith Wellington, a candidate for the District One County Council seat (the district that includes Poolesville), to make remarks about her candidacy. In introducing Ms. Wellington, Commission President Jim Brown pointedly said that "we need to see you if you are elected" to the seat. He iterated that she would need to "focus on us once you are elected," even though her district includes many residents from down county. The commission had a much better relationship with at-large representatives in the county than it does with the current District One Council Member (Roger Berliner).

Ms. Wellington replied, "You have a right to hear from your representative and get redress." She said she understood that Poolesville's needs are unique and that her eight years as a county planning commission member helped her to understand the needs of Poolesville and the Ag Reserve which she said she strongly supports. She does not support talk of a new bridge to cross the Potomac River and also understands the importance of Poolesville's schools to the community. She suggested that the Board of Education should consider moving boundaries to help ensure the continued health of Poolesville's schools.

Mrs. Lehrman appeared next to talk about the annual Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) which the school board will be adopting in the fall. This plan is critical because it incorporates plans and budget requests for school renovations. Mrs. Lehrman said that while she lives in Gaithersburg, she has children in PHS and she has learned a lot about county renovation policies for schools since Gaithersburg High School was fully rebuilt a few years ago. It took seventeen years to get Gaithersburg on the list to be renovated.

In her comments, Mrs. Lehrman noted that the existing county program used to assess schools for placement on rebuilding and renovation schedules—called the FACT program—purportedly uses a range of statistical measures including age of plant, impact of existing building features and components on education and the like to decide on which schools should be placed on the CIP. The FACT system is no longer favored by the new MCPS superintendent Jack Smith. A 2015 report by the Office of Legislative Oversight for the County Council was critical of elements of the FACTS program noting that very small changes in scoring for a school could significantly change its status on the renovation schedule.

Mrs. Lehrman said that Superintendent Smith is "very powerful and taking control of many aspects of the school system, including the CIP process." Under the FACTS program, many aspects of a school's physical plant were assessed but not its capacity per se. Under the new system Superintendent Smith is implementing, capacity will be a factor in assessing schools.

Poolesville High School has the "oldest core of any school in the county," dating to 1953. The school was renovated in 1978, but many aspects of the older building remain. The school has a new science wing, but it is separated from the main building and "creates security issues" that a fully-integrated, renovated building would not.

Mrs. Lehrman told the commissioners that the Board of Education has scheduled an important planning session for August 31 to consider capital budgeting issues, including school renovations. While Poolesville High School is included in feasibility monies that have been set aside to review and develop plans for a renovated facility, the \$200,000 that has been allocated remains untouched at this stage. The school board, under the direction of the superintendent, is now putting together a six-year CIP and if Poolesville is not included in the plan, its renovation will be kicked back at least six years from now. Seneca Valley and Wootton were both included in the last six-year CIP, and Poolesville should be in the new plan; however, there is no guarantee this will happen, and she urged the commissioners to make it clear they support including PHS in the six-year plan and urged them to let their citizens know that it is important to show support at the August 31 meeting.

Continued on page 15.

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Commentary

Bridge? Bridge?

By John Clayton

Bridge is a dirty word around here—and I don't mean the card game—but dirty or not, the word has returned. It was tempting to drag out the old movie line, "It's baack," but I won't because, first, it's trite and obvious, and second, I think I used it the last time discussion of a bridge across the Potomac somewhere through our neighborhood raised its ugly figurative head (and by saying that I wouldn't use it, I did use it). I'm envious of the Montgomery County Alliance's Zombie Bridge label. I wish I'd thought of it.

The fact is the idea of a crossing of the Potomac River somewhere west of I-495 (upriver) will never go away. Like it or not, there are well-funded interests out there that lobby for this thing day and night (receptions, cocktail parties) all year long, every year. There are powerful incentives to move people and freight back and forth across the river, and if that isn't enough, Virginia has developed its land right up against the river, and if they don't get some relief they'll just start falling in. There is a fantastic picture of Virginia's development along the river opposite Maryland's Agricultural Reserve on MCA's website. My other favorite website picture is on the Sugarloaf Citizens' Association website under Issues/Outer Beltway, which shows all of the planned bridges and roads back to 1990. Keep scrolling down after you admire it and there's another map that shows how the late unlamented Techway crossing was going to snap on to the Intercountry Connector. We may hate the idea here among ourselves, but there are plenty of people and organizations who love the idea, and they're not going away.

For what it's worth, many years ago, I think well after the Techway was shot down (by a Virginia congressman no less) I went to a brunch (fundraiser—I was naive) for Sen. Barbara Mikulski with some lawyer friends. While I was waiting to say something to her, I

had to wait for some guy who was haranguing her about the need for a bridge into Montgomery County. This guy wouldn't let up. I tried to counter a few of his (I thought) more egregious assertions, and I don't know if I had any effect, but the point landed hard on me. These folks will never quit.

I sometimes bring this up with my Downcounty associates, and they don't necessarily have the same aversion to the idea that we do. Some say, "Well, yeah, we definitely need another bridge. The American Legion Bridge is jammed. Makes sense to me." Now I don't know if they have really given any thought to this, or assume it won't affect their houses, or don't know what the Ag Reserve is, or just enjoy seeing me flat on my back, frothing, while my head spins around, but people do think this way.

I've talked to many people about this over the past fifteen years or so, and there is some comfort in the consistency of the answers I get. The most common, person-on-the-street answer, from friends and associates, is: "Yes, it will probably happen someday, but not in our lifetimes." That does speak to the perceived inevitability of the idea, but there are some factors that will always make it difficult to build. It's worth remembering that the Techway was scuttled by Virginia Congressman Frank R. Wolf, in part after he got an earful from wealthy constituents reacting to some proposed routes that were published—routes that might impact their stately homes. Various county and state elected officials that I have questioned over the years have all pointed out in some fashion that the money for the project really wasn't there. This never made me totally secure because I believe that a lack of money has never really blocked anything a determined government wanted to do, but the money is an issue. It is also an issue that the river belongs to Maryland, and Virginia has to get Maryland to build a bridge and to want to build the roads that make the bridge useful, and that is also a pretty big lift because, as the county council has pointed out, there's not much of a cost-benefit for Montgomery County in all this.

We must never relax, however. The idea will never go away.

Local News

Live Broadcast from Whalen Commons Promotes Poolesville

By Rande Davis

Friday, July 21 turned out to be a spectacular celebration of the Town of Poolesville by local TV station WTTG, Fox 5. As part of the television station's summer series called Zip Trip, the morning anchors and camera crew came to town at 4:00 a.m. to broadcast, live from the town park, the virtues of Poolesville through interviews, fun activities, and previously-filmed segments. TV personalities Maureen Umeh, Allison Seymour, and Tucker Barnes brought their light-hearted morning show that started broadcasting at 7:00 a.m.

Hundreds of residents turned out for the event, welcoming the celebrities as the celebrities patiently granted selfies, requested by many of those attending.

After a welcoming segment where the station anchors graciously thanked the *Monocacy Monocle* for its headline promotion of the event in its current issue, the TV personalities began a

series of interviews with business owners and representatives from various organizations serving the town.

Fran Ichijo's Hope Garden Ballet performers started the morning's broadcast off with a catchy jazz routine that set the right mood for a day of celebrating all things Poolesville.

The Upcounty Prevention Network, a group organized to ward off the ravages of opioid abuse, sponsored a Knockerball Moco event which featured members of the Falcon football team, ensconced in protective bubble-like giant balls, pounding into each other. Anchor Tucker Barnes was nearly knocked to the ground by their enthusiasm.

Bassett's, the House of Poolesville, Watershed Café, and Cugini's restaurants presented mouth-watering displays in the Taste of Poolesville segments. Christina Nanof of Green Acres Farm brought a heart-warming, child-pleasing display of small farm animals for all to pet. There was face painting, food vendors, and historical displays from the Historic Medley District, LLC. John Poole, Jr. even made a rare appearance in the town named after him. WUMCO Help, Inc. was on hand to help spread the message that this town is a very caring community.

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Call Rande Davis at 301-509-9232

Tidbits

Local Quilting Club Donates Special Commemorative Quilt to Town

The Village Piecemakers, a local forty-eight-member quilting club, presented a very special quilt they stitched this spring in commemoration of Poolesville's 150th anniversary. Named the Log Cabin quilt, the quilt design, which pays homage to the John Poole House, is made of reproductions from the mid-1800s. It was presented in gratitude to the town for hosting their monthly quilting meetings. Members of the Log Cabin Quilt Committee are Becky Carr, Glenda Dura, Nancy McGrew, and Judy McIntyre.



Town Commissioners Martin Radigan and Jerry Klobukowski accepted a special commemorative quilt from members of the Village Piecemakers, a local quilting club.

Special Honors During Fox 5 Visit

The town selected, through drawings or nominations, a number of residents to represent the town in special ways. Three-year-old Haddie Warfield was the Child of the Day; Victor Valasquez was Junior Reporter; and Paul and Chrissy Harney, along with sister Chontelle Hockenbery were the Hero of the Day for their extensive, long-term leadership of Poolesville Relay for Life. They have raised over a million dollars over ten years to help fight breast cancer.



Paul and Chrissy Harney were selected, along with sister Chontelle Hockenbery, as Heroes of the Day during the Fox 5 visit.



Haddie Warfield, left, was selected as Fox 5's Child of the Day. Pictured with sister Hayes, brother Charlie, and mom, Blair.

Poolesville 2017 Graduate Heads to the Marine Corps Reserves

Cole McKenney, a 2017 Poolesville High School graduate, has decided to go where few before him have gone. After countless hours spent on college applications and essays, Cole has decided to defer starting college at the University of Maryland for one year so he can join the Marine Corps Reserves. As others will be leaving for college life at various campuses, Cole will be in the process of completing thirteen weeks of boot camp, followed by combat training and, finally, job training.

Continued on page 6.

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Continued from page 5.

Tidbits



Cole McKenney, a 2017 Poolesville High School graduate, will defer attending the University of Maryland for one year in order to join the United States Marine Reserves.

One might ask what led Cole to this decision: Was it the ten years he spent as a Boy Scout, culminating in achieving the rank of Eagle Scout? Was it the academic challenges presented to him as a part of the Global Magnet and Project Lead the Way programs at

PHS? Was it his athletic endeavors playing basketball, football, and lacrosse during his high school years? Or was it simply a desire to be part of something bigger? Whatever led this young man to make a decision to serve his country, we wish him the best of luck.

Reed Named Counselor for PHS

After spending twenty years serving in MCPS as both a former high school administrator and school counselor, Edward Reed is excited to join the Poolesville High School Counseling Team. Ed has extensive leadership experience in both the private and public sectors. He is the immediate past president of the Maryland School Counselor Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting excellence in the profession of school counseling and maximizing student potential in the areas of academic excellence, college and career readiness, and social-emotional growth. Ed currently serves as a board member for various nonprofit organizations focused on strengthening communities and youth. Earlier this year, he received the 2017 MCPS Middle School Counselor of the Year Award, the 2017 John

Maxwell Team Award for Equipping Others, and a 2017 Telly Award Recipient as an Educational Expert for his contribution on a local cable show. Additionally, Ed is an author and the new host of the award-winning cable show "Congratulations! You're In!" for Montgomery County Media. Ed also serves on the John Maxwell Team as a certified international leadership trainer, speaker, and executive coach. He is most passionate about developing the next generation to maximize their potential.



Edward Reed, a new counselor at PHS.

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Things To Do

Poolesville Area Senior Center (PASC) Events

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Game Day: Tuesdays: 1:00 p.m. Poolesville Baptist Church

Zumba Gold: Every Wednesday in gym, 1:00 p.m.

July 28

Wine Down in the Park

Wine Garden featuring local wineries, food truck, farmers' market. 6:00 p.m. Music by Gina's Soul Party and the Souled Out Horns at 7:00 p.m.

St. Mary's 142nd Chicken Dinner

Featuring their famous BBQ chicken dinner served family-style with all the trimmings. \$16 (children 12 and under free). Country store, huge White Elephant used item sale, children's games, crafts, candy store, baked goods, cake wheel, book sale, and music by Sookie Stomp. Maryland's State Sport: Jousting from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dinner and activities: Noon to 7:00 p.m.

August 2

Reptiles Alive!

A wildly exciting and educational reptile show that introduces awesome reptiles from all over the world. For children of all ages. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library Montgomery County, Inc. *Maggie Nightingale Library.* 4:00 p.m.

Climate Change: Science, Impacts, and Solutions

Discussion with Q&A with Ron Kaltenbaugh, Chair, Frederick County Sustainability Commission. All are welcome. Sponsored by Poolesville Green. *Poolesville Town Hall.* 7:30 p.m.

August 3

Family Storytime

Filled with diverse stories and activities that promote and develop

language skills and imagination. These programs encourage children to develop a lifelong love of reading and learning, and introduce them to the culture of reading. *Maggie Nightingale Library.* Twenty-five minutes starting at 10:30 a.m.

August 4

Fridays on the Commons: Flashback Friday

Kids' activities, food trucks, farmers' market, DJ. Featuring *Grease* on the big screen. Begins at 6:00 p.m., movie at dusk.

August 4, 5, and 6

The Blue Hearth Market Weekend

Summer Sizzler Sale, M.A.D. BBQ available on Sunday. *19964 Fisher Avenue,* Friday and Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

August 5

C&O Canal Association Paddle Trip

Do not need to be a member of the association to join the trip. Starts at Riley's Lock and ends at Pennyfield's Lock (4.5 miles). To make reservations and for more information, email canoemaster@candocanal.org.

August 6

New Monthly Event Coming to Blue

The Common Ground Farmers' Market is coming to Blue starting Sunday, August 6. Local area farmers and artisans (organic clothing, jewelry, crafts, etc.) will be setting up shop on Blue Hearth's property, along with M.A.D. BBQ. This will be a monthly event.

August 7

Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting

Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

August 8

Terrific Tales

Join us for this fun-filled program of stories, films, songs, crafts, and activities that all will enjoy. For preschoolers and up. *Maggie Nightingale Library,* 7:00 p.m.

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WUMCO Help, Inc. MATTERS

By R. Adam DeBaugh, Assistant Executive Director

Today, we begin a monthly column to keep you up-to-date about WUMCO Help, Inc. We are grateful to the *Monocle* for providing ad space for WUMCO to communicate with our service area. We hope that this monthly column will provide you with insight into the work of this 49-year-old food pantry and financial assistance program. WUMCO Help welcomes all people in need within our service area and we welcome all our members, donors, providers, food contributors, and supporters to partner with us as we serve our community. We will bring you news of upcoming events, food pantry needs, client stories, and other news of WUMCO's activities in our five towns. WUMCO, which stands for Western Upper Montgomery County, serves the towns of Poolesville, Dickerson, Boyds, Barnesville, and Beallsville.

Available Services

WUMCO members and other contributors help us with the following emergency services:

- We distributed over 20,000 pounds of food in 2016, but did you know that WUMCO is not just a food pantry?
- In 2016 we also gave out over \$40,000 in financial assistance. We provide emergency financial assistance for Housing, Utilities, Medical Needs, and Auto Expenses.
- Finally, we have a team of eager volunteer drivers to bring clients to doctors' appointments and social services appointments.

Visit our webpage and follow us on Facebook and Twitter

www.wumcohelp.org * WUMCO Help Inc * @WUMCOHelp

Please write Adam DeBaugh at wumco2@gmail.com
if you have any questions, comments, or ideas for this column.



Gail Lee briefed the viewers on everything real estate in Poolesville.



Mindy Miller had the talented anchors singing to the crowd.



A quiz contest on town history featured questions that were far too easy.



The Fox 5 team joined in the dance. Eat your hearts out, Rockettes.



Chief Mike Burns and firefighter Jeff Eck explained the benefits of the Lucas CPR device to the residents of the area.



Allison Seymour and all the Fox personalities had plenty of time for their fans like Dennis Fitzwater.



Mike White represented the folks at AHOP and showcasing their spectacular line of favorite Asian dishes.



Coach Steve Orsini and the 2017 Maryland State Champs.



Cugini's taste of Poolesville and their craft beer, wings, pizza, and cheesesteak rolls. Does it get any better, Maureen? Eric Gleason, brewmaster at Barley and Hops, Danny Glazier, manager, and Barbie Stull, owner.



The show started with a dog and the anchors thanking the Monocle for making them feel so welcome with a front-page article in the last issue.



Nurse Carl Menagh and Jeanette Taylor were just two of many Poolesvillians enjoying the visit from Fox 5.



Elle and Cole Henderson, from Artie-Jay Farm, taught Tucker to milk a cow. Hey, the man's a natural.



The TV station gave tribute to our finest, our neighborhood MCP officer Doug Tressler and his associates.



The Falcon football team showed its early season spirit by storming across the park encased in knockerball, nearly toppling Tucker to the ground.



The Upcounty Prevention Network sponsored Knockerball at the Zip Trip visit. Peg Arnold, Lynne Rolls, and Charlotte Boucher.

Zip Trip Broadcasts from POOLESVILLE



Kids, dogs, and horses. Whoa, Nellie! Now that's a perfect combination!



Bassett's Brian Johnson and George Virkus presented their terrific taste of Poolesville. The TV crew devoured the leftovers.



The Winner? Tucker Barnes from Fox 5, our newest hometown best friend.

Local News

Montgomery County Council Opposes Potomac Crossing

By John Clayton

The Montgomery County Council, in a unanimous vote, passed a resolution opposing a recently-announced study for a new bridge across the Potomac River into Montgomery County. Council president Roger Berliner, and councilmembers Marc Elrich and George Leventhal led the fight against the study.

The vote was precipitated by an impending decision by the Transportation Board of the Metropolitan Council of Governments to include the project on its list of studies to be performed during the remainder of the calendar year. As the Montgomery County Alliance pointed out in recent communication, the Council of Governments may plan to move ahead based on the results of such studies, which, due to the short timeframe, may be inadequate and may understate some of the problems that will be encountered.

At a forum at the Greater Capital Area Association of Realtors (GCAAR), Councilman Elrich was asked if he thought the county council would remain resolute against such a crossing. He replied affirmatively and reiterated that there is very little benefit to Montgomery County and Maryland in such a crossing and roads development.

Virtually all of the benefits would accrue to Virginia. He suggested increasing capacity at the I-495 crossing over the American Legion Bridge, and noted that the county's transportation problems involved arterial routes such as Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, not the Potomac River.

The long-debated and—locally—much-reviled bridge idea has emerged, died, and reemerged repeatedly with different studies over the past thirty years. The impetus for a crossing somewhere between the American Legion Bridge and the US-15 crossing upriver at Point of Rocks has invariably been from the Virginia side, with support from some pro-business groups such as the Greater Washington Board of Trade. A new crossing would increase access from Maryland to employment centers in Northern Virginia and the freight and passenger terminals at Dulles International Airport. One of the last plans in the early 2000s, called the Techway, highlighted this specific agenda.

Such a crossing would almost certainly lead to roads into the less-populated Upcounty and through the Agricultural Reserve, uprooting homes, farms, and open land. A connection to I-270 and the Intercounty Connector would be desirable, which would require roads through well-populated areas, in addition to cutting through the Ag Reserve.

The Transportation Board approved the study which must be completed by November or December. The study will not be an in-depth analysis of bridge construction, and it is one of eleven plans approved for this level of analysis.

Continued from page 1.

Western County Pool Renamed in Honor of Sarah Auer

strive to achieve their personal best."

"The disappointing thing on this beautiful day in Poolesville is thinking about what could have been," said Brown, Poolesville commission president. "I think that we would have had a leader that would have gone on to do great things. We are going to miss all the things she could have done and would have done, but what is and what will be is a lasting legacy. This is a great way to remember her. I want to thank Jerry Klobukowski for spearheading this effort to rename the pool. I want to thank the Auer family for giving our community what could only be considered a shooting star, somebody who gave so much and still has so much more to give. Sarah embodied two words that are characteristic of this community, one is caring and the other is giving. Because she cared about the young kids here in Poolesville, she gave up her time."

"What an amazing crowd," said brother Tim Auer. "Sarah would be overwhelmed to see this. We, as a family, are overwhelmed with gratitude. For Sarah, this pool was a training ground and a home away from home, a nurturing school for the younger swimmers. Sarah believed that we, Poolesville, had the best and fastest pool in the county. When it opened in 1991, she was so excited about this shining new pool. When I think about Sarah, this pool was center stage for some of my happiest memories. Throughout her career, Sarah was blessed with strong coaches to inspire her, and in return she inspired her assistant coaches. I am proud to say that I was one of those coaches."



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Tom Kettler • Kettler Forlines Homes

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Derrick Repep • Banana Tree Embroidery

"I've been attending the monthly Networking Breakfasts since becoming a PACC member in 2015. Not only have I become more confident introducing my company, but I've established working business relationships with other members and had the opportunity to help other members save money on insurance."

Amy Foster • The Piedmont Group

"Since I have been a member of PACC, I have received a substantial amount of business from the chamber. Networking my whole business career, I see the benefit of building relationships. People refer business to people they know, trust and see on a regular basis!"

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See Who Has Come Home



Is this Col. Elijah Viers White?

Yeas and Neighs

They're All about That Base

By Andie Devynck

Husband and wife team Gina and Brian Riedmuller agree that a solid foundation is at the core of their success not only in their relationship but their respective businesses, both of which revolve around horses in the Ag Reserve, and further afield as well. Gina, a venerable eventer, dressage rider, instructor, and coach, develops skills through communication between horses and riders using the celebrated hundred-year-old German training scale. She currently runs her business, Partnership Equestrian, LLC, out of leased barn space at the state-of-the-art facility, Madison Fields, in Dickerson. Brian, long in the excavation and paving business, began his company Brinik in 1994, and later expanded into arena building. Using the proven concept that the base is the essential foundation upon which the footing performs, he has built numerous riding arenas for top-level competitors in the dressage and jumping worlds alike.

Not unlike many couples' starts, theirs was a setup through a friend and business associate on the grounds of Good News Farm in Boyds where Brian was working and Gina had recently begun training. At first, Brian wasn't convinced they were a match. It was Gina who asked for a second date, hoping that, at the very least, Brian liked beer and was good at playing pool. Turns out he did, and he was. Six months later, it was a transcendent moment of acceptance and understanding between them on a quiet forest path to the beach during a trip to Gina's birthplace in the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago that convinced Brian that Gina was the one for him. He decided then to ask her to marry him, and they've been wedded for the last decade.

When asked what makes for an excellent riding arena, Brian illustrates without hesitation the levels of foundation from the bottom up. First comes the virgin ground, and the builder must dig to find it, which can be work in areas where civilization has been around for a while. Just above it, he creates the sub-base, requiring dirt that is brought in from elsewhere and compacted in carefully measured lifts to best support the two levels that will be layered above it. The next level is the stone base, which



Brian and Gina Riedmuller.



Gina on her beloved Cello.

must be precision-graded to ensure excellent drainage, and to allow the final top level, the footing of choice, to perform at its highest capacity.

Gina describes her approach to and philosophy of working with horses and riders with another image of foundational levels. She emphasizes her commitment to working without a timeline in order to work through the classical principles of the German system—from the bottom up: rhythm, relaxation, connection, impulsion, straightness, collection—to build the partnership between horse and rider. In her world, the virgin ground is the conformation of the horse, its musculature and athleticism. The sub-base is the quality of the gaits of the horse (walk, trot, canter, and gallop). The stone base is the rider's position, the applications of the aids—the legs, seat,

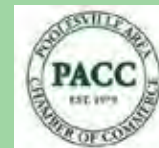
Continued on page 22.

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Continued from page 4.

Live Broadcast from Whalen Commons Promotes Poolesville

The famous Kingsbury's Orchard offered up peaches and had a great time visiting with weatherman Tucker Barnes.

Coach Tanya Ventura's high school poms danced the morning away in various segments, with Calleva's climbing wall showing off the kinds of outdoor events available in the area. Mindy Miller and the Chrome Tears sang beautifully for all in attendance and those watching on television.

The Montgomery County Police and Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department took questions about the town's public safety for all the TV viewers throughout the region. The PHS baseball state champions got to herald their success to all those living throughout the tri-state/DC area.

The top five must-sees for anyone not familiar with Poolesville were listed as: historic White's Ferry; St. Paul's Community Church, the centerpiece of the Sugarland's Ethno-History project; the Historic Medley's John Poole House, Old Town Hall Bank Museum, and Seneca School House were number three on the list. Rockland Farms winery was listed as number two, and the number one thing to visit in the area was Calleva's Riley's Lock for its outdoor adventures.

Last but far from least was the spirited and humorous pancake-eating contest, featuring Joy Hallfor from Anytime Fitness, Commissioners Jim Brown and Val Dickerson, MCP officer John Howard, town manager Wade Yost, and Fox 5's Tucker Barnes. With a whole lot of cheating and trickery abounding, the pancake-devouring crew got through the contest with the disputed winner Tucker Barnes. The good news for all of the contestants was that the pancakes were made by Ben Ritter of Watershed Café.

Continued from page 3.

Commissioners Hear Report on High School Renovation

The commissioners did vote on one piece of town business at the end of the meeting. They voted unanimously to approve Ordinance 209 to expand the Board of Zoning Appeals from its current three members to five. The proposal has been under consideration for several months.

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MASS SCHEDULE

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Daily Mass - Monday - Friday 9 am
Rosary follows daily mass



Saturday, July 29

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Garden

The Dog Days Of Summer

By Maureen O'Connell

As we approach the end of July, our gardens often slip into a floral wasteland. They start to look a little worn out and, with the heat, humidity, and gnats, even the most dedicated gardeners' enthusiasm to work outside begins to wane.

How does your garden look? Surprisingly, mine does not look too bad considering I do not use any insecticides or fungicides. Some of this success, though, is the result of prior planning and selecting the right plants for the right place. The ideal flower garden develops in waves, reaching crescendos of bloom, depending upon a chronological succession of flowering plants. The challenge is to choose a combination of plants that will keep your garden colorful and interesting from March through November. Avoid planting annuals and perennials that all bloom at the same time in one spot. Distribute them so that you are not left with gaping holes in the landscape. There are plants for early to

mid-spring, summer, fall, and into the first hard frost of October or November.

In late winter, when my ferns and hostas are still in their winter beds, their neighbor the *Hellebore* Lenten Rose is coming alive under the leafless old, white dogwood tree. The thirty-seven year old tree has lost many of its limbs, but there are still enough to shade everyone when the summer sun is high in the sky. Almost overnight, the handsome, evergreen foliage appears, sheltering the beautiful emerging blossoms of pink, burgundy, red, purple, and white and green hues. They will last into May when they retreat and give the stage over to the lush hostas and ferns.

Don't limit yourself to tulips, daffodils, and crocuses for your spring garden. My all-time favorite early May plant is the bleeding heart, *Dicentra spectabilis* 'Alba.' The most common variety has pink heart-shaped blooms, but the pristine white of 'Alba' gives this perennial an entirely different character. Supposedly, it is slightly less vigorous than the pink varieties, but mine is about twenty years old and strong, as it reappears after even the harshest winter.

It is said that Thomas Jefferson's favorite spring plant at his home in

Continued on page 20.

House of Poolesville



Entertainment Schedule

DJ Entertainment on Fridays: July 28, August 4, and August 11
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Police Blotter

1912

By Jack Toomey

Peter Robinson went to the courthouse to surrender to Sheriff Howard on a charge of Assault with Intent to Murder. It was said that Robinson shot Richard Miles in the chest on the farm of Francis Kilgour, five miles west of Rockville. Robinson claimed self defense, saying that Miles came at him with a knife. Miles was in the Washington hospital recovering from his wound.

A constable was called to the ball grounds in Germantown after an affray broke out at the end of a baseball game. Germantown and Rockville were tied, 2-2, in the seventh inning of the second game of a doubleheader when the Rockville team declared it was too dark to continue. Since the Rockville team would not take the field, the umpire awarded the game to Germantown. Players from both teams and fans began arguing which led to punches being thrown. No arrests were made, and the two teams would play again later in the week.

Deputy Brooke was chasing a large gray touring car of the racing type through Rockville when the pursued car made a sharp turning movement, causing Brooke to crash into a tree on Main Street in Rockville. The car was demolished and the gray car was last seen headed for Washington at a high rate of speed. Brooke did not let the crash deter him as he returned to the roads with another automobile and promptly engaged Mr. W. Allen of Washington in a chase that lasted two miles. Allen was brought to the courthouse where Brooke testified that Allen was traveling 48 miles per hour.

Fred Byrne of Loudoun County pulled a fast one on the clerk at the Rockville Courthouse and as a result found himself charged with perjury. Byrne and Annie Sue Linton eloped from Loudoun County and came to Rockville to get married. Apparently, Annie Sue was fifteen years old, but when the couple appeared before the clerk, Byrne testified otherwise. It was reported that Byrne had taken two pieces of paper and written the number nineteen on each piece. He then placed the paper in Miss Linton's shoes. When the clerk asked Byrne how old Linton was, he replied, "She is over nineteen." Linton's father came to

Rockville looking for his daughter and ended up swearing out a warrant for Byrne. Deputy J. D. Lambert spotted Byrne and engaged him in a long chase after finally taking him into custody. Byrne was taken to jail on a charge of perjury.

Sheriff Howard, accompanied by several of his deputies, arrested twenty members of a Baltimore and Ohio track repair gang near Rockville.

Howard invoked the blue laws of Maryland which prohibited manual labor on Sunday. Needless to say, the arrests were unpopular with the railroad which sent an attorney to the courthouse to argue for their release. The attorney cited the safety of the public for requiring the men to work on Sunday. The track workers were released pending a hearing later in the week.

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Come try our seasonal favorite:
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New on Tap: Barley and Hops,
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BACK FOR THE SUMMER:
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Sunday is for Brunching!
Join us for a complimentary
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9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Remembrance

Roy D. Herr

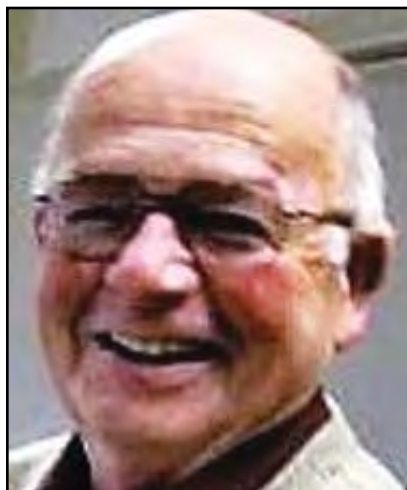
Roy D. Herr, 83, passed away on July 13 at Lancaster General Hospital. Born in Providence Township, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Ira C. and Emma Reinhart (Hess) Herr. He was the loving husband of Betty Jane (Shenk) with whom he shared over sixty years of marriage.

Roy was a carpenter by trade and was also a handyman who could build or fix anything. He retired from the Poolesville Water and Sewer Management. He was a volunteer at Landis Homes and previously with the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department.

He was a member of East Petersburg Mennonite Church where he served on the board and a past member of Dawsonville Mennonite Church.

In addition to his wife Betty, he is survived by two sons, James Herr (Carol) of Lancaster, Richard Herr (Teri) of Waxhaw, North Carolina; two daughters, Donna Yoder (Gary) of Kalona, Iowa, and Bonnie Miller (Lowell) of Sellersville, Pennsylvania. Also surviving are ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two brothers, one sister, and a host of loving nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Roy's memory may be made to the Landis Homes Caring Fund, 1001 E. Oregon Road, Lititz, PA 17543.



Roy D. Herr

Orlan Andrew Helmick

Orlan Helmick, 78, of Middletown, formerly of Poolesville, went home to be with the Lord on July 9, 2017. He was the loving husband of Carole for 59½ years.

Born on December 13, 1938 in Danese, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Clyde C. Helmick and Imogene H. Allen.

In 1977, he started Metlfab with his wife and two sons, which is still operating today. During this time, Orlan found God and dedicated his life to the Lord.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sons, Rick Helmick of Adamstown, Mike Helmick and wife Sue of Jefferson; three sisters, Roberta Fulk of North Carolina, Shirley Thomas of West Virginia, and Betty Lou Luallin of Arizona; one brother Lewis (Bub) Helmick of North Carolina; and three grandchildren, Zach Helmick of Georgia, Austin Helmick of Adamstown, and Dakota Helmick of Adamstown.

The family would like to recognize two special caregivers, Lewis and Mary Helmick.

Orlan started coaching little league football in Upper Montgomery County. He went door to door to get the sports leagues started. This eventually led to him coaching basketball and baseball.

The family request that memorial contributions be offered to Frederick Baptist Church, 5305 Mt Zion Rd, Frederick, MD 21703.



Orlan A. Helmick

John Andrew Dale

John Andrew Dale from Poolesville passed away on June 29, 2017. John was born to Jon and Martha Dale on August 4, 1988. He was the brother of Erica Marie Dale and Daniel Rosendale. A memorial service and celebration of his life will be held on Friday, August 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Kentlands Mansion, 320 Kent Square Road, Gaithersburg, MD 20878. All are welcome.

Harriet B. Magaha

Harriet Butler Magaha, 71, of Beallsville, went home to be with the Lord on July 12. She was the beloved wife of Ronald Magaha, Sr.

Born on September 15, 1945 and raised in Dickerson, she was the daughter of the late George R. Butler and Cinderella Titus Butler.

Harriet married her husband Ronnie in 1964. They were best friends for fifty-two years, and her life was devoted to nurturing and supporting her husband, children, and eleven grandchildren. She was a talented and skilled secretary for AEC and Neutron and used those skills as office manager at Cornerstone, where she worked and partnered for forty years.

She is remembered as a caring, selfless person, someone in whom others found great comfort and solace. She always had a shoulder to cry on for those in distress. A woman of faith, she was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barnesville, and her faith was an important foundation of her life. She also is remembered for all of the support for her children in all of their endeavors, especially sports and 4-H, as well as her delightful and wonderfully appreciated talent in cooking and baking. She was famous for her Apple Chip cake.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are their three children, Rinnie Magaha (Robin), Robin LeMarr (Donnie), Holly Henderson (Ryan); eleven grandchildren, Tyler, Trevor, Maddison and MacKenzie Magaha, Cody, Makayla, Dylan, Seth, and Zack LeMarr, and Lydia and Emily Henderson; and five siblings, Ann Hopkins, Mary Lambert (Jim), Carol Lawson (Bob), Fran Hoewing (Link), and George Butler, Jr. The family requests that memorial contributions be donated to Montgomery Hospice, 1355 Piccard Drive, Suite 100 Rockville, MD 20850.



Harriet B. Magaha

Harry Leo Ganjian

Harry Leo Ganjian, 86, of Poolesville, died on July 9, 2017. Born on January 20, 1931 in New York City, he was the loving husband of Delores Ganjian. Also surviving are his two children: Brian Ganjian of Germantown, and Elizabeth Petersen (Gregory) of Jacksonville, Florida; and one grandchild, Rory Petersen. He was the son of the late Peter and Nectar Ganjian. Harry was a member of the Knights of Columbus 6901, where he was a past Grand Knight and a member of the Holy Name Society.



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Remembrance

James and Dolores Suit

James M. Suit, 92, a long-time resident of Ijamsville, died on July 10, 2017. He was born on May 7, 1925 in Washington, D.C. and was the son of the late Wilfred Suit and Ethel Pumphrey.

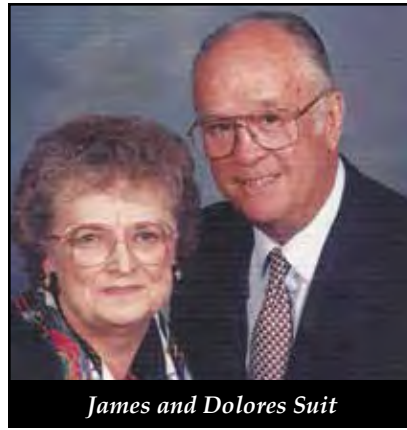
Just eight days later, on July 18, his wife, Dolores, 90, also a longtime resident of Ijamsville, passed away. Dolores was the daughter of the late Aloysius Size and Mary Kissel. High school sweethearts, the loving couple were married for seventy-three years.

James was retired from the World Bank and a life member of the Knights of Columbus 6901. Dolores graduated from the former Immaculate Conception Academy.

The Suits were survived by one daughter, Suzanna Kelly; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. James was preceded in death by his brother, Francis Suit. Dolores was also survived by her brother, Clarence A. Size.

A joint Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barnesville on July 25.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



James and Dolores Suit

Jeffery Mark Hill

Jeffery Mark Hill (Jeff), 71, of Poolesville, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on July 20, 2017 in UNC Chapel Hill Hospital, North Carolina. Born on December 22, 1945 in Washington, D.C. to Alexander and Gloria Hill, he was the loving husband of Carol W. Hill for forty-seven years and lived most of his life in Poolesville where, together, they raised their family.

Jeff was first an adoring husband and devoted father, and later grandfather, who made his family and friends a priority. Always the teacher, his chosen profession in the field of education allowed him to make considerable contributions over the course of his thirty-five-year career to countless students and educators. He began his career teaching science at Kensington Jr. High and later at Mark Twain School and as a teacher advisor. From there, he became a teacher specialist for in-service training and for the next ten years served as a consulting teacher specialist for mainstreaming; office of special and alternative education; and later staff development. In addition to working as an assistant principal, he provided in-service, college, and university training to adults for twelve years and was a guest lecturer at Hood College, Marymount College, and American University.

Jeff was blessed with a wide range of talents, particularly in art and music. All who had the pleasure of knowing Jeff experienced his fun-loving, witty sense of humor and warmth. Jeff exuded a welcoming spirit to all who met him and shared his best-loved hobbies over the years with friends and family. These included playing the piano, singing, gardening, reading, golfing, traveling, gaming, and participating in fantasy sports teams. Jeff's loving presence and gentleness will live on in the lives he touched as a legacy to his faith in God and devotion to family.

Jeff was most proud of and survived by his wife, Carol; three children, Mark C. Hill (Andrea), Joyce H. Powers (Rick), Jason A. Hill (Amanda); and seven grandchildren whom he affectionately called his "grandblessings," Christian, Nicolas, Maggie Rose, Delaney, Kelton, Makenna, and Keaton. He is also survived by three brothers, Jim Hill, III, Bob Hill, and John Hill; and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Attention: Brian Frerking, 880 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.



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Continued from page 1.

Colonel White Comes Home: Civil War Monument Placed at White's Ferry

opposed keeping this statue on county property and wanted to move it to another location in the county that would be accessible to county residents."

The new location is particularly suitable at White's Ferry, which pre-dates the Civil War, as it was originally known as Conrad's Ferry but was purchased by Elijah Viers White, who, as a colonel and commander of the 35th Virginia Cavalry, recruited primarily Montgomery County men from Poolesville and Frederick to fill the ranks of his equestrian unit heralded as the Comanches. While it cannot be confirmed as fact, a long-held legend reports that Colonel White was the model for the cavalry soldier riding the horse.

The monument was erected on the southern side of White's Ferry near the Potomac River, facing west toward Virginia, and is visible and accessible to the public who use White's Ferry crossing services for its picnic and boating services.

White's Ferry owner, attorney Edwin Brown, who purchased the ferry in 1946, noted that he was "happy to provide a place for the statue so that for those who wish to visit it will be able to do just that." The ferry cable-boat at the location is already named after Confederate General Jubal Early. Like so many persons in the upper Montgomery County, Mr. Brown has ancestors who served honorably in the Confederate Army.

Continued from page 16.

The Dog Days Of Summer

Monticello was Columbine, *Aquilegia*. When I visited there several years ago, I noticed that his gardens were filled with this beautiful perennial. My 'Dove' variety has pure white, long-spurred delicate flowers that bloom in May and June.

Another spring flowering plant that is often forgotten is *Polygonatum* or Solomon's seal. It lives happily in my garden in the shade with the hostas and ferns producing fragrant, small, white bell-shaped flowers that dangle beneath attractive, arching stems. They have no serious insect or disease issues, and they multiply by rhizomes in the garden. Their sweet perfume is strongest on warm, still evenings. Around this same time, *Centaurea montana*, or perennial Bachelor's Button, lights up the spring garden with large, showy, deeply fringed, violet-blue flowers. It will rebloom in the fall if cut back after the first flowering period.

The summer offers a groaning board of annual and perennial plants to choose from. Here again scatter their bloom time throughout the summer. While some will produce flowers for a month or two, there are many that bloom non-stop from June into September and October. The favorites in my garden are the carefree *Echinacea*, the perennial *Geranium*, cranesbill 'Rozanne,' classic daylilies, the hardy *Coreopsis*, *Heuchera*, yarrow, the hummingbird favorite *Agastache*, and different varieties of hydrangea.

There are some plants that wait until August or September to enter the stage. One unusual perennial you don't see too often in gardens is the *Tricyrtis* or toad lily. It might have an unflattering name, but this shade lover offers some of the most beautifully-shaped flowers to be found among perennials. I have four *T. hirta* 'Miyazaki' hybrids that thrive in dappled shade with my Japanese painted ferns. They have upright stems lined with white blooms spotted with maroon. I sometimes forget they are there as they are somewhat overshadowed by the ferns. They deserve to be admired at close range.

You can depend on dahlias for brilliant, beautiful late-season color. They come in many shapes and colors. Dahlia tubers can be successfully wintered-over in cold climates like ours, but I have not had much luck doing this. I love them so much, I am content with planting new ones each season and enjoying them for a short time. Other fall blooming plants that you should consider to round out your garden are asters, sedum, and fall grasses. One of my favorite asters is *Aster x frikartii* 'Monch.' They flower in September in an extraordinary shade of lavender-blue. They look great combined with *Rudbeckia* 'Goldsturm.'

Don't plants any of these perennials to merely add color and interest to your gardens. Remember the wildlife creatures who depend upon your garden for food and shelter for themselves and their offspring at all times of the year. There are bees, wasps, hoverflies, butterflies, beetles, moths, birds, frogs, toads, and newts, creepy crawlies like shield bugs, mice, voles, shrew and, yes, rabbits and deer who need your garden to live. Plant enough for everyone. Being a "good steward of the Earth" has many meanings.

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Continued from page 14.

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Key Facts to Know about the Recent Spread of CANINE INFLUENZA (Dog Flu)

Peter H. Eeg, BSc, DVM, CVLF

What is canine influenza (Dog flu)?

Recently, the national news agencies have reported an alarming increase in a highly-contagious group of respiratory diseases in dogs caused by H3N2 and H3N8 influenza virus (these are not human influenza viruses). The primary affected area of the United States is in the southeast. Multiple veterinary hospitals and rescue facilities have been forced to close temporarily to prevent further spread of the Canine Influenza Viruses. Humans cannot contract either of these viruses.

How is it spread (In Dogs)?

The virus is transmitted (spread) from actively-infected dogs by direct contact, aerosolized (air carried) secretions (sneeze, drool), by contact with contaminated objects, and by people moving between infected and uninfected dogs or their environments.

When was it first discovered in dogs?

The first report of flulike disease signs affecting dogs was identified in Florida greyhound populations in 2004. Outbreaks have been found in Virginia and Delaware, Lower Montgomery County, Maryland and, most recently, Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, and Georgia. Scientists believe that the equine (horse) H3N8 virus "jumped" species and mutated (adapted) in the dog's respiratory tract. The H3N2 virus appears to have spread from China to the United States. In 2005, it was considered to have become a new dog-specific line H3N8 virus and in 2014 H3N2 began to be seen in the Chicago area.

What are the signs and how serious can this infection be in your dog?

The first signs of influenza virus are usually increasingly strong cough (dry to productive), runny nose progressing to thick greenish/yellow discharge, and a high fever 104 to 105 degrees F (normal dog temperature is 101 to 102 degrees F).

The mortality rate (number of dogs that die) is very small, but the general sickness (morbidity) and ease of spread make it very impactful. All dogs are susceptible, but about 80% will have the mild to moderate form and recover after about 10-14 days with supportive care. The very young and very old are at greatest risk for severe life-threatening disease.

Is there a test for the H3N8 canine influenza virus?

YES. Both a direct test from the secretions (nasal fluid) to find the active virus or two blood tests taken three weeks apart to look for antibodies are available from your veterinarian.

How is canine influenza treated?

Treatment is mainly by supportive care. This can include medication to reduce the fever and discharge and fluids to support the respiratory and cardiovascular (heart and blood) system. Supportive care is continued until the dog can mount an immune response. Strict isolation is critical to reduce spread. Most veterinary hospitals do not have isolation areas specific to this type of virus.

Is there a vaccine available now?

YES! Nobivac: Bivalent Canine Flu H3N2/H3N8

Antibody protection is produced from two vaccines given under the skin, 3 weeks apart. Puppies six weeks of age or older are safe to get the vaccination. The vaccine is safe for all older dogs. The vaccine is made from a chemically inactivated (killed) H3N2 and H3N8 virus cell strain. It is impossible for your dog to contract the canine flu virus from the vaccine. Dogs that have been previously immunized should get an annual re-booster. Vaccines against the H3N8 canine influenza virus should be given to any dog that is visiting areas where

infection as been found, public pet runs, grooming and day care facilities, public parks, or training operations. Consult your veterinarian if you think your dog may be at risk and could benefit from vaccination. Poolesville Veterinary Clinic



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