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Square dancing, generations old, can still bring out the smiles! See more pictures in Family Album on page 2.



Varsity field hockey captains: Sapna Bagalkotkar, Haley Harkins, and Cubby Schmidt. Read more about PHS fall sports on page 6.



The Wizards' top fan will be marching in the Poolesville Day Parade. See more about the grand day starting on page 11.

Poolesville Day

Saturday,
September 16, 2017
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

Twenty-Five Years in the Making: Welcome to Poolesville Day

By Rande Davis

As the Poolesville Day Committee begins the countdown to Poolesville Day 2017, the excitement builds not only as it is the Silver Jubilee for the festival, but the town celebrates its 150th anniversary, as well.

The town loves a good party as witnessed by its myriad Friday on the Commons events held throughout the year, but nothing compares to this annual event for its entertainment, food, business and craft vendors, and overall good time and neighborliness.

Every year, we get some surprises in the lead-off parade that will begin again at 10:00 a.m. sharp. This year is no different as sports fans and kids will be thrilled to see G-Wiz, the official mascot and number one fan of the Washington Wizards. No one is a hundred percent sure what he really is, but when he giggles and rolls his fluffy, blue belly, the kids and adults get into



The Silver Jubilee for Poolesville Day and the Town of Poolesville's sesquicentennial. What more can there be to celebrate?

the spirit of being a fan and the laughs just keep coming. This is the twentieth anniversary for this magical wizard, and legend has it that he has a Ph.D. in Dancing, a Bachelor of Science in Acrobatics, and a minor in Magic.

This year, Commissioner Jerry Klobukowski will be the Grand Marshal (see tribute in the Poolesville Day Guide section on page 11). As it turns out, he and G-Wiz have much in

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Planning Commission Votes against Approving Overlay Rules for the Willshire Development

By Link Hoewing

Before a capacity crowd at Poolesville Town Hall, the Poolesville Planning Commission voted, 3-2, against approving a recommendation to the Poolesville commissioners that the Willshire development be allowed to move forward under the town's overlay regulations. While the commissioners could decide to ignore the planning commission's recommendation, the vote likely means that development of the Willard property under the current plan will not proceed. The Willard family could still develop the property under the zoning that currently applies to it (some of it is zoned commercial

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The attendees at the Willshire Project Planning Commission meeting. The result of the over-three hour meeting caught most by surprise.

Family Album



The students and faculty at Monocacy Elementary observed the first day of school with their traditional flag-raising ceremony.



The barn dance at the Calleva bank barn to assist local American Legion Post 247, brought supporters, young and older, of our vets.



Taking a quick breather from dancing are Brian Carnahan, Cathy Carnahan, Stacy McKone, Loretta Bing, and Drew McKone.



The Bobcats closed their opening ceremony with the Pledge of Allegiance.



Legionnaire Steve Gibson with Ginger and John Robinson enjoyed chatting with square dance caller Jim West.



From barn dancing to flying jet fighters, Nick "Chief" Markoff proves he can handle it all.

Smiles from young and old attested to the joy of square dancing which passes the test of generations. Charlotte Gularson, Charlie Helfert, Jonah Cather-Walter, and Eileen Lee.



A quick few lessons was all it took for these enthusiastic do-si-doers.



The American Legion fundraiser proved that anyone, with the right caller, can square dance.



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Commentary

Not a Profile In Courage

By John Clayton

The other night after a storm went through, our internet service went out. This was inconvenient because I needed to research my NFL team picks for a pool in which I participate with a friend from California. We were meeting the next day (Wednesday) for lunch (he is visiting the area) to exchange our picks. Our selections had to be resolved before the opening of the season on Thursday. I do not follow the NFL closely enough to be putting money at risk, so I needed to perform some quick research. I follow the Redskins intently, but this pool concerns the top dozen teams or so, not my beloved Redskins, about whom I am somewhat pessimistic.

The point is: I had all summer to study the rest of the league and make informed picks, and here I was just beginning my research on the second-to-the-last night before opening day—and the internet was down.

Part of our internet service resides in our barn, so I walked out across the wet grass, turned on the lights in the barn, and walked over to where various power strips and routers are attached to a wall. At this point, I noticed a bat flying back and forth—rather quickly, I might add—through the area I wished to traverse. I calmly walked into his path of flight, and it whizzed by my head from one direction, and as I continued it whizzed back in the other direction. I proceeded to my destination and performed the necessary task, marveling at the proximity of this wonder of the natural world.

To be perfectly honest, not all of the previous paragraph is true. The truth is I was in a barn with a bat and communications gear. The first time it streaked by, I thought, “Maybe-that-was-a-bird-no-that-was-a-bat” much faster than it took you to read it. The second time it flew by, I discerned a bat silhouette, that Halloweenesque bat signal shape we all know so well. The wingspan must have been a yard if it was an inch, and if not, it at least

seemed bigger than all the other bats I’ve seen around here.

I do not dislike bats. Actually, given the diseases they have suffered and the precipitous decline in their population, I share the general concern for their welfare. Strictly from my own unscientific observation, there are not nearly as many bats flying around at night as there were ten years ago or so, and that is a shame.

My father has a story about bats from my early childhood. We lived in a newly-developed area outside of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and he would take my older sister and me for walks around the new neighborhood. I remember the walks vaguely, mainly that it was a hilly dirt road (vivid red-orange clay) surrounded by woods and various excavations for new construction. Throughout the summers of my childhood there were always bats high above flying from tree to tree. My dad used to take a small stone and throw it high in the air so we could watch the bats chase it, mistaking it for an insect. This one time, and I do not remember this, he said that a bat flew into the stone and nose-dived down to Earth, and lay lifeless on the ground while two upturned faces and four horrified eyes looked up at my father as if to say, “What have you done?” So perhaps I harbor some deep-seated sympathy for bats.

Sympathy maybe—courage, decidedly not. I tried at least twice to walk calmly towards the equipment on the wall, but when the bat soared past (man, they are quick), my feet took over and performed an about face that would make a West Point senior proud. I eventually managed to open the big doors at one end and perhaps the beast flew out—I didn’t see him again—and I was able to reset the equipment which didn’t restore the service, which meant the problem was elsewhere and beyond my control, just like the direction my feet took when the bat flew by.

As I walked back to the house I thought about Houston and how trivial my so-called problem was. We are so very fortunate every day that we just live our normal silly lives oblivious to how quickly our situation can change.

On another note, I hope you visit our booth on Poolesville Day; we would love to see you.

Local News

The New BOE Renovation System Changes Prioritization Process

By Rande Davis

The August 31 Montgomery County Public School Board of Education meeting presented an update on the school renovation and modernization process and reported changes to the current BOE plans for school renovation and expansion.

The new plan will depart from the process initiated three decades ago and replaces that older system of prioritizing of renovation/expansion (Rev/Exp) by age and condition and will now introduce capacity needs as one of the metrics in the new proposal of scheduling.

The present-day Poolesville High School was built in 1953, and, while there was a renovation in 1978, that was for adding a new gym and some other amenities. It was not a full-scope renovation.

In addressing the new system, MCPS states, “The challenge is to work toward a flexible, proactive response to dynamic capital planning and facility needs. We do not have the dollars to fulfill the promise of modernization program established thirty years ago.” They cite population changes and growth in the county as a driving factor for the need to change from a system that did not adequately take into consideration capacity within each school.

Initially, schools received renovation at around thirty-three years of age, but today it is closer to fifty. In the ten years following 1993, they worked on 4.5 schools per year, with the more current rate down to 2.5. Going forward, they leave the anticipated rate of school renovations per year as questionable. Interestingly, the school system lost population from 1972 to 1983, going down from 126,912 to 91,030. Consequently, they closed sixty-two schools.

The previous process for determining a remodel schedule was based on a Facilities Assessment and Criteria Testing (F.A.C.T.) score. On that basis, the Poolesville cluster representatives were expecting a renovation in August of

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Things To Do

Poolesville Area Senior Center (PASC) Events

Pickleball: Mondays and Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.

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

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

September 8

UMCVFD Auxiliary Bingo

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PHS Varsity Sport Home Game

Football. Kennedy High School. 6:30 p.m.

September 9

St. Peter's Harvest Hoedown

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September 11

PHS Varsity Sport Home Games

Girls' volleyball. Kennedy High School. 6:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer. Quince Orchard High School. 7:15 p.m.

Girls' tennis. Magruder High School. 3:30 p.m.

September 12

Maggie Nightingale: Teen Book Club

Love reading and socializing? Come check out our Teen Book Club and

connect with other teens who love to read. This month, come and discuss your summer reading. For grades 9-12, no registration required. *Maggie Nightingale Library*. 3:00 p.m.

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Bassett's Restaurant will donate 10% of all dine-in and take-out food purchases to the Borgen Project. The Borgen Project is a nonpartisan non-profit organization that fights global poverty through advocacy, education, and mobilization. *Bassett's*. All day.

September 14

PHS Varsity Sport Home Games

Field hockey. Northwest High School. 7:00 p.m.

Girls' tennis. Sherwood High School. 3:30 p.m.

Girls' volleyball. Quince Orchard High School. 6:30 p.m.

September 16

25th Annual Poolesville Day Festival

Parade: 10:00 a.m.; streets reopen at 4:00 p.m.

Farm to Fork Benefit Dinner

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September 18

PHS Varsity Sport Home Game

Boys' soccer. Damascus High School. 7:15 p.m.

September 19

PHS Varsity Sport Home Games

Field hockey: Damascus High School. 7:00 p.m.

September 22

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Football. Blake High School. 6:30 p.m.

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Youth Sports

PHS Girls' Sports Face New Challenges This Fall

By Jeff Stuart

Field Hockey

"I think we are really young, but we've got a lot of speed," said field hockey coach Rachel Stream, "so we are going to go with that and try a lot of things to utilize that speed and our knowledge of the game." There will be a number of returning players and young sophomores that have moved up to varsity to fill out the roster. "Our schedule is really tough this year. They have changed the Montgomery County divisions around a little bit. We are going to be playing some tough 4A schools which will only help us in the playoffs. We may not have the best record coming out, but I think we are going to go pretty far because we are going to learn a lot during the season." The first home game of the season is against Northwest on September 14.

Senior captain Haley Harkins agreed with her coach, "We had speed last year, but we have even more this year, and we know each other better, so it's a lot faster team. We have a couple of sophomores, Makayla Lemarr and Kenna Krueger, who are stepping up and playing really well. I am looking forward to the Quince Orchard game because it was really intense last year." Last year, the QO game went to double overtime and strokes before the Cougars won, 1-0.

"I am really excited. We do have a lot of new players coming in," said senior captain Cubby Schmidt. "People have moved up from JV. There is a lot of room for teaching and learning. I am just excited to see the progress we are going to make."

"We have a new schedule," said senior captain Sapna Bagalkotkar. "There won't be as many easy games. It's going to be tougher, but that's exciting for us because we get to work on our skills. We will have to play more consistently at a faster pace and at a higher level."

Girls' Volleyball

"In similar fashion to last year, I lost my best player before the season started," said girls' volleyball coach Daniel Duvall. "Edlia Fogam tore her ACL/lateral meniscus in late June and is out for the season. I have two freshman setters (Ainslee Barger and Sofia Lopez) who are probably going to run a 6-2 offense. There are some returning varsity players. My setter the past two seasons (Kristen Yee) is moving to libero. In terms of middles, I have two returners (Grace Tang and Joyce Ma) who should be solid offensively...It's going to be a season of new experiences and growth for sure." The first home game is September 11 against Kennedy, followed by another home game against Quince Orchard on September 14.

Girls' Tennis

Andy Johnson has taken over the reins for girls' tennis from Holly Dacek. "I was a volunteer coach for both the girls' and boys' tennis teams last year. The team is young but should be competitive against its division opponents."

Poolesville plays in the second of four county divisions. There are two captains, four-year players, Shefali Gupta and Bhuvana Pandalai; they are also the only seniors. Six new players joined the team, including four freshmen.

"Shefali, Bhuvana, and Sayaka Shanbhag will play three of the four singles positions, and each of them has consistent, accurate groundstrokes that frustrate and wear down opponents," continued Johnson. "The competition to determine who will play at fourth singles is ongoing."

"Our doubles players, led by returning players Anusha Chinthalapale, Mandy Mossman, Isabel Huntley, Pauline Mnev, and Hallie Maytin, are aggressive at the net, play well together, and should provide decisive wins in close matches. New players Val Mozolina, Christine Tang, Molly McCutcheon, Mahima Thirukkonda, Divya Mathur, and Roshini Parameswaran will compete for starting positions throughout the season."

"Our goal is for each player to improve in all aspects of the game. If this occurs, the team will have a shot at winning the division title and moving up next year to challenge the top teams in the county."

The Falcons first home game is against Magruder on September 11.

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PHS Girls' Sports Face New Challenges This Fall

Girls' Soccer

"This year we have a younger and smaller squad with five seniors, four juniors, and six sophomores," said girls' soccer coach Rod Nubgaard. "We have shown strong team chemistry and a strong desire to play and train hard...I am looking forward to another solid season. There will be a couple of surprise wins in store, I am sure. I am hoping for strong Poolesville community support of this team." Seniors are Killian Carney, Kelliann Lee, Rachel Macairan, Maria Phelps, and Zoe Welch. Juniors are Saran Kaur, Sarah Mullikin, Ashwini Thirukkonda, and Sammie Thomas.

The girls first game against Wootton was rescheduled, due to inclement weather, for this Saturday, September 9, at 10:00 a.m.




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The New BOE Renovation System Changes Prioritization Process and May Change Current Dates for PHS Improvements

2023. The announcement has left uncertain that date for Poolesville High School, and it appears it could move to 2024 or beyond.

The BOE stated at the meeting that “we need greater flexibility in prioritizing projects every several years based on need (capacity needs, program needs, etc.)” While they plan to continue to “attend to schools with major facility needs,” they will plan to re-envision the framework for revision based on competing capital priorities. Their new approach has the goal of the highest priority schools still getting priority in its six-year CIP, but the analysis will not be done based solely on age and condition.

Moving away from the old F.A.C.T. analysis, they are introducing their new plan called Key Factor Indicators (KFIs), the characteristics for analysis and evaluation are: code compliance as well as the Americans with Disability Act compliance, current security concerns, indoor environment (lighting and acoustics), available space for school programs, quality of building, and infrastructure needs (HVAC, roof, etc.). A factor that could negatively impact Poolesville High School will be how long ago it has been since infrastructure changes or improvements were made. In the instance of PHS, the new science building will be listed as the most recent major improvement, which will be a more current improvement than at other schools in the system. There was no mention or discussion of moving current school programs based on available space elsewhere.

Where Poolesville High School will end up on the priority list based on the KFIs remains unclear. As this issue unfolds, the Monocle will continue its reporting on the matter and encourages our concerned readers to become actively involved.

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Poolesville Day Guide 2017

Welcome, Friends!

This year is Poolesville Day's 25th Anniversary! On Saturday, September 16, 2017, the festivities will begin at 10:00 a.m. sharp, and Poolesville Day promises to be bigger and greater than ever.

Since this is my opportunity to thank those folks who have sacrificed their time to put together this awesome event, I would like to say that, this year, their efforts have been extraordinary with tireless energy and ingenious ideas.

I would like to thank Cathy Bupp, our dedicated exhibitor chair/town liaison; Sandra Hudnall, our outstanding treasurer/marketing guru/school/Falcon Lane liaison/webmaster; Kevin Schramm (signage crew); Lynne and John Rolls (parade concierges); Skip Etheridge (traffic/security liaison); Bernie Mihm (sponsors/T-shirt expert); Link Hoewing (Link-of-all-trades/grand marshal liaison); Gina Beck (main stage entertainment); Kathy Bassett (Facebook/local bands/

band manager); JD Taylor and Joyce Breiner (Electric Car Show); Tom Kettler (accommodations); Lori Gruber (volunteer coordinator); Gayle Partain (recording secretary); Christina Nanof (ag specialist); Alex Markoff and Carlos Cabrera (production crew), and our new committee member Paul Harney (Classic Car Show). Together, these volunteers formed a truly exceptional group.

Of course, good things like Poolesville Day cost money, so I also would like to give a special thanks to our local sponsors who give generously every year to make this day possible:

Town of Poolesville; Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce (PACC); Holy Cross Germantown Hospital; Fitzgerald Auto Mall (FitzWay); Dave Ashley Signs; Gail Lee Homes; Capital Fence; Calleva; Kettler Forlines Homes; *The Monocacy Monocle*; Jim Brown, Turning Point Real Estate; Blue Hearth; BB&T; Fine Earth Landscape; Potomac Valley Surveys; Brice Halbrook - Mortgage Banker; Clark | Azar & Associates; Total

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We will continue stepping into the future with the expertise of our young generation under the leadership of Dylan Drain who keeps us current on Twitter and Instagram.

Due to the large turnout last year, the festival will continue to showcase the Skateboard Contest at Dillingham Park under the regime of Butch and Joanne Zachrel.

I am also proud to say that back this year, by popular demand, is the Classic Car Show under the leadership of Paul Harney with his classic team: Chrissie Harney, Paul Bassett, and John Speelman.

As you can see, the committee has made upgrades to accommodate and entertain our loyal patrons. We are looking forward to seeing everyone on the sixteenth.

Faith Etheridge, Chair

Klobukowski Named Grand Marshal

Jerry Klobukowski, Grand Marshal for the 2017 Poolesville Day Parade was also inducted into the Maryland Municipal League's (MML) Municipal Officials' Hall of Fame this past summer.

In his twenty years as a town commissioner, he has been the town's liaison for the town board of commissioners on educational matters, acting as town representative at county board of education meetings during that two-decade period. In that capacity, he has been one of the key voices advocating for the PHS Whole School Magnet Program, modernization of PHS, building of the John Poole Middle School, and full funding for the Global Ecology Studies Program as well as the construction of the school's athletic field facilities.

He more recently has been working with Montgomery Countryside Alliance, Councilmember Roger Berliner, and the Poolesville Cluster to establish a Rural Schools Policy to ensure our students are offered the same opportunities and courses that students in more densely-populated

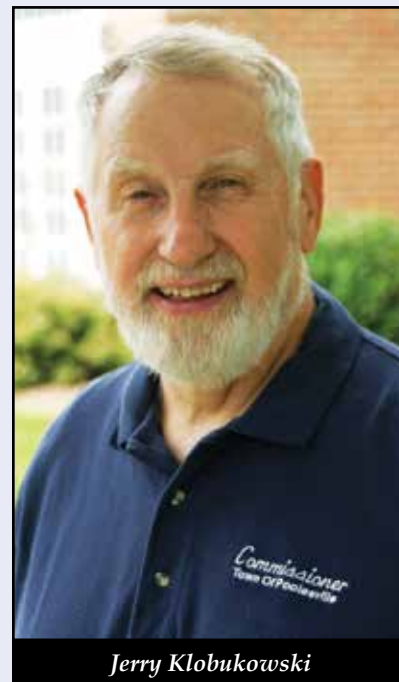
county clusters are offered. Jerry is credited with writing much of the education portion of the town's 2006 Master Plan.

Jerry was active in lobbying for renaming the Poolesville Library the Maggie Nightingale Library, and the Western Montgomery County Outdoor Pool to honor Sarah Auer.

He has worked on environmental issues by helping with a Comprehensive Water Resource Plan which led to the establishment of a Wellhead Protection Plan. He is on the Sustainable Poolesville Committee through whose efforts the town received the Sustainable Maryland Award. While on the Parks, Recreation, and Street Board, Jerry surveyed all the town's parks, helping the board to prioritize the rehabilitation and upgrade of the existing town parks to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, and was an avid supporter of the creation of Whalen Commons.

In addition to his contribution as a commissioner, he has volunteered often for his church, St. Mary's in Barnesville, and the local Daniel-Jeffers American Legion Post 247.

In hearing about his selection as grand marshal, Jerry told the *Monocle*,



Jerry Klobukowski

"I can sincerely say that I am very humbled and deeply honored by the Poolesville Day Committee's decision to choose me to be the Grand Marshal of the 2017 Poolesville Day Parade, especially as it falls during Poolesville's sesquicentennial. I just hope that I don't look that old."

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FOOD

ALONG FISHER AVENUE

House of Poolesville Restaurant: *Outdoor buffet selection*
American Legion Post 247: Booth 100 *Pulled pork sandwiches*
Memorial United Methodist: Booths 96-98 *Walking tacos, hot dogs*

IN WHALEN COMMONS

Fun Stuff 4 Kids: Booth 1 *Sno-cones, Cotton Candy, Hot Dogs*
Fry Guy: Booth A *Chicken tenders, Fries*
Smokin' Ray's: Booth B *BBQ*
El Pollo: Booth C *Chicken, Subs, Tostadas*
CapMac: Booth D *Gourmet Mac and Cheese*
Rosie's Kitchen: Booth E, *Funnel Cakes*
Festival Concessions: Booths F/G *Burgers, Dogs, Sweets*
Pork Authority: Booth H *Ribs, Pulled Pork, Chix*
L.A. Taco Truck: Booth I *Tacos, Burritos*
Country Concession: Booth J *Ribbon Potatoes*
Sherrri's Crab Cakes: Booth K *Crab Cake Sandwiches*
Old Fashioned Kettle Korn: Booths L/M *Kettle Corn, Snacks*
Go Fish: Booth N *Shrimp, Lobster*
WOLO: Booth O *Crabby Mac, Fried Oreos*
Asian Taste: Booth P *Pad Thai, Fried Rice*
Bakery Le Printemps: Booth Q *Chicken, Lamb*
Cugini's Pizza: Booth R *Pizza, Drinks*
Ida's Good Cookin': Booth S *Curry, Jerk Chicken*
Holy Crêpes: Booth T *Savory/Sweet Crêpes*
LaStrada: Booth U *Pastas*
Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: Booth V *Ice cream*
Golden Rose Cakery: Booth W *cupcakes*
Dogs on the Run: Booth Y *Hot Dogs*

SPECIAL BAKED GOODS & SWEETS

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

Carmen's Italian Ice: Booth 62 *Italian Ice*

Jimmy Hot Dogs: Booth 61 *Hot Dogs, Half Smokes*

Poolesville Baptist: Booths 106/107 *Food, Beverages*

Kona Ice: Booth 127 *Shaved Ice*

Women of St. Peter's: Booths 142/143
Bake Sale, Drinks

Bruster's Real Ice Cream: Booth 152 *Ice Cream, Brownie Sundaes*

POOLESVILLE RESTAURANTS OPEN AS USUAL

Bassett's Restaurant, Watershed Café, Kristopher's, Subway,
 Mexican Grill, McDonald's, Cugini's, House of Poolesville,
 Café 107, and Oriental Gourmet

2017 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CELEBRATION TAKES PLACE RAIN OR SHINE!

5K RACE

8:00am – 9:00am

PARADE

10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

(Along Fisher Avenue - starts at elementary school & ends
 at intersection of Fisher Ave & Elgin Rd.)

GRAND MARSHAL

Jerry Klobukowski

NATIONAL ANTHEM

JPMS Music Department

CHILDREN AND ADULT ACTIVITIES: 10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Whalen Commons/Fisher Avenue) Tweety Bounce, Pinball Super Slide, Castle Combo Bounce, Chuggy the Choo Choo, Hungry Hippo Chowdown, Extreme Air in Line Jumper, Kiddie Elephant Airplane Ride, Mind Winder, Shockwave Ride, Trackless Train, Calleva Rock Climbing Wall, and more!

FALCON LANE: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Pike & Valega parking lot - Fisher Ave near Cattail Road) Support local school group fundraisers, two live bands, Jurassic Park Combo Moonbounce & Skate Board Bus (on the street in front of Falcon Lane)

UPN - KNOCKERBALL: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Cattail/Doctor Walling enter near playground) Poolesville Elementary Field

E-Z FIT with Zach Etheridge: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Total Automotive parking lot) Fitness fun outdoors - exercise challenge, blood pressure taken!

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

19923 Fisher Avenue is the oldest building in Poolesville. Log structure built in 1793 by John Poole, Jr. served as a trading post and was the U. S. Post Office from 1810. The Museum Shop features Civil War artifacts, antiques, collectibles, linen, notepaper, pottery, toys, books, and local art.

SKATEBOARD CONTEST: 10:30 a.m. Registration 9:30 a.m.

(Skateboard Park Dr. Dillingham Park behind McDonald's)
 Board Bus (moves to Fisher Avenue across from Falcon Lane at conclusion of contest)

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

(Field at the corner of Fisher Ave & Cattail Road, next to Poolesville Elementary)

POOLESVILLE GREEN ELECTRIC CAR SHOW:

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

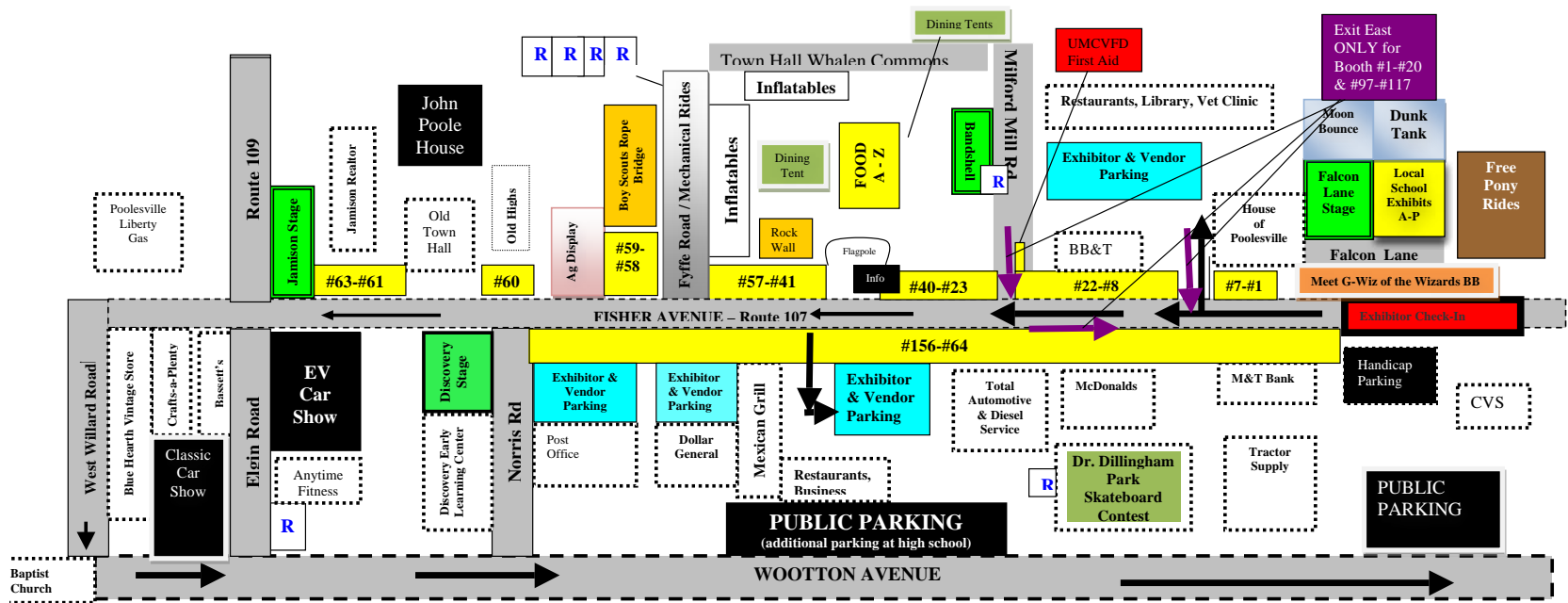
(Parking lot corner of Elgin Rd & Fisher Ave near Old Town Hall)
 Electric Car test drives and rides!

CLASSIC CAR SHOW: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(Parking lot corner of Elgin Road and Fisher Avenue, near Bassett's)

For music and other entertainment, be sure to see the Band Schedule on page 13.

25th ANNUAL POOLSVILLE DAY CELEBRATION – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2017
EXHIBITOR LOCATIONS, STAGING AREAS FOR SPECIAL EVENTS, ENTERTAINMENT, CAR SHOW, SKATEBOARD PARK
 (Map NOT to scale)



EXHIBITOR/VENDOR CHECK-IN: Entrance of House of Poolesville Restaurant / Dr. Pike & Valega parking lot
 Poolesville Day Information Booth: Located in front of the monument circle at Whalen Commons

R Restrooms: Fyffe Road, Band Shell, Bassett's Parking Lot and Skate Park

↔ One way driving for load-in/load-out & exhibitor parking



Poolesville Day 2017 Entertainment Schedule

Headliner – Bad Influence Band – 2:15 – 3:50
Opening Act – Gina's Soul Party – 12:20 – 1:30



Whalen Commons Stage (19701 Fisher Avenue)

- 10:00 - 10:45 Town Parade
- 10:45 - 11:45 Mojo Priests
- 11:45 - 12:15 Doug Bell
- 12:20 – 1:30 Gina's Soul Party
- 1:30 - 1:45 EZ Fit
- 1:45 - 2:00 CoMMotion Dance & Fitness
- 2:00 - 2:10 Poolesville Self Defense
- 2:15 – 3:50 Bad Influence Band

Falcon Lane Stage (Fisher/Pike & Valega Lot)

- 11:00 - 1:00 Nauseous Hippos
- 1:30 - 3:30 The Radiographers

Discovery Stage (Fisher Avenue/Norris Road)

- 11:00 - 1:00 Touch of Grey
- 1:00 - 1:15 Zumba Dance Along
- 1:30 - 3:30 Montgomery Warlocks

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

- 11:15 - 1:15 The Wild Turkeys of Sugarloaf Mountain
- 1:30 - 1:45 Zumba Fitness Demonstration
- 1:45 - 3:45 Fantle Geshen Duo

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FISHER AVENUE House of Poolesville Restaurant to Milford Mill Road			FISHER AVENUE – McDONALD'S SIDE M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli parking lot entrance		
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U	LaStrada	FOOD: Pastas			
V	Ben & Jerry’s	SWEETS: Ice Cream			
W	Golden Rose Cakery	SWEETS: Cupcakes	126	Knights of Columbus	Car Raffle
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60	Bruster’s Real Ice Cream	Ice Cream, Brownie Sundaes	152	Grace Kaiser	Scentsy Warmers
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			A	JPMS Music Dept.	Duck Pond
B	Paws for a Cause	Jewelry			
C	Conservation Club	Dogwood Trees			
D	The Midnight Players	Photo Booth			
E	TBA				
F	Kids Are Scientists Too	T-shirts, Book Sale			
G	TBA				
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ADDITIONAL VENDORS, EXHIBITORS, ATTRACTIONS, & INFORMATION:

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|---------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Livestock/Agricultural Display | Animals, Farm Equipment | Tent on Fisher Avenue |
| Historic Medley | Civil War Displays | Old Town Hall Bank Museum |
| Skateboard Contest - 10:30 a.m. | Contest | Dr. Dillingham Park |
| Poolesville Library | Book Sale | Maggie Nightingale Library |
| Knockerball MoCo | Knockerball games | PES Elementary School |

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

FIRST AID TENT: Located on Milford Mill Road

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- Ellen Williams

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Sunday, October 8, 2017

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Our Lady of the Presentation Parish Retreat



When: Saturday, September 9th
8:30am - 2:00pm

Where: Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church

RSVP: Sign-up sheet are in the Gathering Space or call the Rectory at (301) 349-2045

Presenting:
Father Jordan Kelly, O.P.


First Talk: Today's Parish: source of the New Evangelization
Second Talk: Forming a Parish of Intentional Disciples

A day to rekindle our relationship with our Lord.

Retreat Schedule:

- Mass: 8:30am to 9:00am
- Breakfast: 9:00am to 9:30am
- First Talk: 9:45am to 10:30am
- Discussion: 10:30am to 11:30am
- Lunch: 11:30am to 12:30pm
- Second Talk: 12:30pm to 1:15pm
- Discussion: 1:15pm to 2:00pm
- Concludes with Confession, Adoration & Prayer

Enjoy a walk with Christ



Please RSVP in the Gathering Space.

Remembrance

Dax Rael Norman

Dax Rael Norman, 55 years, of Lewes, Delaware and formerly of Marriottsville, Maryland, passed away on Sunday, August 20, 2017. He was born Thursday, February 8, 1962 in Takoma Park, son of Gail (Mesa) Norman and the late John Harry Norman.

Dax grew up in Poolesville where he was known as "Chuck" and was an active member in the Boy Scouts of America and vice president of the Poolesville High School Class of 1980. He enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1980 and continued to serve with the D.C. National Guard Reserve until 1986. He earned his B.S. in Government and Politics in August 1991 from the University of Maryland, University College, and his M.S. in Strategic Intelligence from National Intelligence University, August 2002.

Dax served for thirty-four years with the Department of Defense at Ft. Meade, Maryland. He most enjoyed his last position as the National Security Agency National Intelligence University Program Director where he taught graduate courses and mentored students through the completion of their master's thesis projects.

Dax's favorite pastimes included hiking and photography. He was an amazing, kind, and patient person, always putting the needs of others first. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

In addition to his father, Dax was preceded in death by his brother Michael Norman. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his loving wife, Carol Rhodes Norman of Lewes, Delaware; his daughter, Victoria Norman of Ellendale, Delaware; his sisters, Valaree Dickerson and her husband Craig of Poolesville, and Ayna Norman and her husband Mark Borreson of Packwood, Washington; and his brothers, Lane Norman and his wife Mary of Rockville, and Jonathan Norman and his wife Melissa of Clarksburg, West Virginia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life was held on Wednesday September 6, 2017 at the Lutheran Church of St. Andrew located at 15300 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20905.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Dax's name to Western Upper Montgomery County HELP, INC (WUMCO) or So Others May Eat (SOME) 71 O Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001, an organization he has supported for many years.



Dax Rael Norman

Remembrance

Cora F. Munday

Cora F. Munday, 76, of Frederick, died on August 24, 2017. She was the wife of Martin Thomas Munday.

Born on February 11, 1941 in Gaithersburg, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Clarice Schwartzbeck.

Cora was a retired Frederick County Public Schools bus driver, a member of the Jefferson United Methodist Church where she enjoyed singing in the choir, belonged to the Ladies' Auxiliary with the Burkittsville Ruritan Club, and had a love for crafts and sewing.

Surviving besides her husband are her four children, Richard Munday of Frederick, Vincent Munday (Donna) of Clear Spring, Maryland, Wanda Rowe (Donnie) of Halifax, North Carolina, and Debra Dart of Frederick; one sister, Agnes Arnold of Germantown; three grandchildren, Lori Flook, Jennifer Knox, and Michael Flook; and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her daughter, Lori Munday, and brother, Charles Schwartzbeck, Jr.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to either Hospice of Frederick County, 516 Trail Avenue, PO Box 1799, Frederick, MD 21702, or Community Living Inc., 620-B Research Court, Frederick, MD 21703.

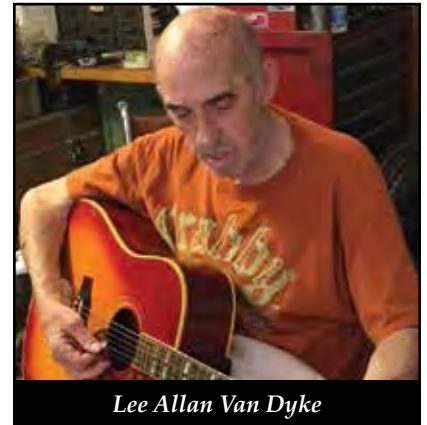


Cora F. Munday

Lee Allan Van Dyke

Lee Van Dyke passed away from pancreatic cancer on September 26. He was born on February 2, 1951. He used the short six weeks after his diagnosis to say goodbye in the most beautiful way to his wife, Jackye; his children, Michelle, Brett, and Megan; and his seven grandchildren, Tyler, Nicholas, Joshawa, Kole, Abigail, Bradley, Jr., and Corbin; his sisters Ruth and Ruby; his brother Earl, and all his nephews and family. As the weeks went on, he loved the many visitors, his nephews, his sister and brother-in-law, friends, and neighbors. His family would never have been able to get through without the help of incredible neighbors and close friends.

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The oldest of three children, she was born in Jenkins, Kentucky on March 2, 1922 to the late James and Dora Anderson. She was predeceased by her brothers Howard and Douglas Anderson.

She is survived by sons James and Robert, and daughter-in-law Jennifer, all of Jefferson; granddaughter Katie Brown of San Diego and grandson Dan Brown of Philadelphia. She is also survived first cousin Libby Craig of Madison; Tennessee, her brother-in-law and sister-in-law Edwin and Winsome Brown of Dickerson; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces, and great-grandnephews.

After marrying Tom in December 1945, they settled in Poolesville for several years before buying their farm in Jefferson in 1960. Inez worked for several years as a secretary at Poolesville High School and then for many, many years following at the Scott Key Center as the administrative assistant, continuing there even after retirement. She was an avid bridge player, crossword puzzle lover, genealogy researcher, and detective mystery fan.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The family also wishes to express its appreciation to the nurses and staff at Tranquillity at Fredericktowne Assisted Living for their years of kindness and attention to Inez.




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by R. Adam DeBaugh, Assistant Executive Director

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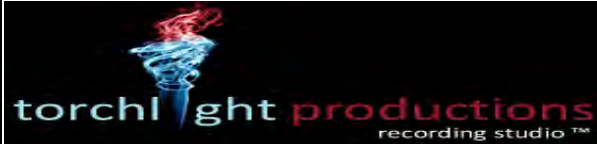
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Twenty-Five Years in the Making: Welcome to Poolesville Day 2017

common. Both started twenty years ago in public service, both are great cheerleaders for their respective teams, and both are admired for their commitment to their communities of interest. While it is said that Jerry can talk 'til he is blue in the face, G-Wiz is blue all over.

The headliner appearing on the main stage at Whalen Commons is the Bad Influence Band. This award-winning group is billed as Washington, D.C.'s premier blues and roots band. They have appeared on hundreds of club and festival stages, including the House of Blues in Las Vegas and the Chesapeake Bay Blues Festival. Their winning songs, musical dynamism, and strong presence have led to opening slots on bills with a coterie of stars: Heart, Shemekia Copeland, Candye Kane, Roomful of Blues, Albert Cummings, and Albert Castiglia, among others.

The main stage lead-off band is local favorite, Gina's Soul Party and the Souled Out Horns. Ms Beck is the lead singer for the group which is recognized throughout the mid-Atlantic region as one of the best party bands, offering classic Motown, soul, funk, and disco, designed to get everyone off their seats and onto the dance floor.

If your musical interests span Hendrix and Led Zeppelin to the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters, Pearl Jam and Guns N' Roses, the eclectic music style of Gaithersburg's Nauseous Hippos spans the decades and engages audiences of all ages.

At the other end of the age and song spectrum is the Touch of Grey band. This experienced musical troupe shares a love of Americana, mix of folk, popular, and bluegrass. The emphasis is on vocal harmony and great instrumental solos.

For the "olde thyme" mountain music fans, there will be Wild Turkeys on the stage. Poolesville's Justine Hoewing and Corey Ahearn live on a small farm in a hollow at the foot of Sugarloaf Mountain. They play classic, traditional, and original old-time mountain music on open-back banjo, mandolin, and mountain dulcimer. The Turkeys perform old songs rooted in mountain tradition in a simple, beautiful, and unpretentious way. They aim to preserve and share mountain music while inserting their own twist on a classic art form of the people in the old-time tradition of back porch entertainment.

College Park's the Radiographers are an independent rock band exploring the genres within indie music and challenging the meaning of pop. With their catchy melodies, piercing harmonies, and musicality within the instrumentation, this band attempts to define its own genre one release at a time. Gaining success, the quartet has gone on two tours traveling up and down the East Coast, headlined famous clubs such as the Black Cat, and opened for music superstars such as 2 Chainz at the Maryland football stadium.

For the Grateful Dead fans among us, you won't want to miss the Montgomery Warlocks, a tribute band to the iconic group of the 1970s and '80s.

The Fantle Geshen Duo (Barry Fantle and Scott Geshen) offers up a mix of eclectic classic rock, with some "funtastic" originals thrown in for even more fun. The Mojo Priests are winners of the 2014 D.C. Blues Society Battle of the bands, playing the blues, soul, and rock covers along with originals, too.

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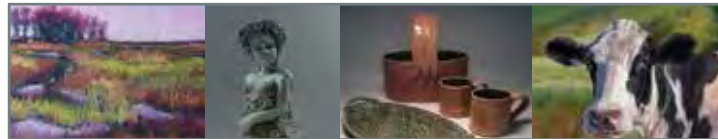
Check out the band schedule in this issue's Poolesville Day guide section for venues and times for all these great bands.

At the risk of jinxing the day's good fortune, the lore is that it never rains on Poolesville Day, so join in with your neighbors and friends for this fabulous festival. The quaintness of Poolesville, compared by a few to Mayberry, is more the realization of the vision of Mr. Rogers—so we paraphrase a bit:

*It's a beautiful day in this neighborhood,
A beautiful day for a neighbor.
It's a neighborly day in this beauty wood,
A neighborly day for a beauty.
So let's make the most of this beautiful day.
Since we're together we might as well say:
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Planning Commission Votes against Approving Overlay Rules for the Willshire Development

and some half-acre residential), but whether they will apply to do so remains unknown.

The meeting began with a presentation by Tom Hyde, a vice president of the developer, Miller and Smith, who has been retained by the Willards to come up with a plan for the property that fronts on Fisher Avenue along the western edge of Whalen Commons. Hyde pointed out that the current plan represented the fourth iteration of the original proposal first submitted to the town in May of 2016.

Hyde said that the original plan had called for ninety-six homes in a mix of single-family and townhouse configurations. The number of homes was reduced to seventy-five in January of 2017 and then went to sixty-three dwellings in March of 2017 and down to sixty-one homes in the latest plan. The number of townhouses correspondingly went from forty in May of 2016 to none in the current iteration of the plan.

Hyde said that the company had responded in particular to a July letter from the planning commission that asked for more parkland and open space or "reforestation" lands to be set aside. The letter also asked that the plan do a better job of "linking" to the historic John Poole House and widening all streets to comply with standard street widths of at least twenty-four feet.

He noted that, in all, more than two acres of the entire parcel of land had been set aside in the form of park or reforestation land or green space in the latest proposal. The revised plan also includes a park adjacent to the John Poole House and a lane and small parking space that connects the historic house with the new proposed development. In total, about twenty-five percent of the land in the new proposal would be devoted to parks and green space of various kinds.

In comments by commissioners after the presentation, it was noted that not only had all town homes been removed from the latest plan as had been requested by the planning commission, more green space had been included, all roads had been widened to code requirements, and a three-lane entrance road from Fisher Avenue on Fyffe Road had been added as well. A bigger setback on Fisher Avenue also would help enhance the town's Streetscape Plan as the commission had asked in its letter.

Numerous citizens commented on the proposed plan. One commenter said the new proposal is "a façade with nothing behind it." Others said that they represented various local citizens' groups who they said had made it clear that town residents do not want the new development as proposed to proceed. Some said they believed the precedent set by allowing such a dense development to proceed in town would put the town on the wrong course for the future. Others said they did not feel the process used to consider the Willshire proposal had really allowed their voices to be heard and urged the commissioners to step back and set up a more inclusive process for input, such as the "charrette" (an intense period of design or planning activity) that have been used in other localities to develop zoning proposals. One questioned whether volunteer and part-time planners could effectively counter the "fire power" that professional land developers bring into planning matters.

On the whole, the density of the proposal and the fact that such a large number of closely-spaced homes would be built next to the open space of Whalen Commons struck many attending as in direct opposition to the Master Plan's focus on continuing to maintain Poolesville's unique small-town character.

After citizen comments ended, planning commission member Bryan Bupp offered his reactions to the comments and the plan. He grew up in Poolesville and his father had served in the town government on the Board of Zoning Appeals. He said that lots of homes were built during his youth, in particular, and many more since then and he did not feel that they had detracted from the town's small-town nature. He knows that the fear of the unknown, of what might happen to the town due to the proposed development, had led many to oppose it. He said he understood the sentiment but did not feel that the proposal would have the strong negative impact on the town's character that worried so many.

Commission member Michael Tims said he had struggled with the proposed impact of the development on the town. He thought the density of the plan would definitely have an impact on Poolesville's small-town and rural character. He also said the development was not only too dense but too close to the center of town. The Planning Commission needed to work out some "kinks" in the plan, and the underlying overlay regulations needed to be reviewed and reconsidered. In its current state, he said, the plan has not gotten to the point where it meshes with the rural, small-town character that citizens want to maintain.

Commission member Kevin Schramm said that he was thinking along the same lines as Tims. Somehow the overlay regulations did not allow the commission to retain control of the process as he had hoped. The town had never had the overlay regulations in the past and it had developed "pretty well." He felt that the rules had put the commission "in a box" and that the overlay rules needed to be revisited.

Poolesville Commissioner and commission liaison Chuck Stump said he agreed with Tims and Bupp regarding approving the overlay. When the overlay rules were under development "we had talked a lot about density," but no guidelines or provisions were included in the rules on the topic. The commission needed to "stop the ping-pong process" and urged that it not approve a recommendation for the overlay.

Commission member Cal Sneed ended the comments. He said he would come down where Bupp was on the issue. He was sorry that his fellow members had been subject to accusations of "not listening." In fact, the process had gone on for eighteen months, and the commission had taken in many of the comments noted during hearings and had thought very hard about the plan and how to improve it. Density was one of those issues. He had been involved in drafting the Master Plan which he felt was a strong document. He strongly supported its goals and merits. No one had said the Master Plan was not a good guide and, in his judgment, the proposed plan for the Willard property did comport with key goals in the plan. As a result, it was his responsibility to support applying the overlay regulations.

The town attorney, Jay Gullo, remarked that the commission could not approve or disapprove the Willshire plan, per se. All it could do was make a recommendation to the Town of Poolesville commissioners as to the application of the overlay rules in this case or decide not to make any recommendation at all. They could recommend that the overlay rules, which allow for more density, should apply to the Willshire plan. If they voted down such a recommendation, the town commissioners could still decide to apply the overlay rules. The specific plans that had been submitted as part of the consideration of the Willshire development were only "concept plans." The actual "site plan," which would guide the development and is very detailed, is only developed once a decision is made that the development can proceed under the overlay rules.

A motion was made by Bupp to send a recommendation to the town commissioners approving the use of the overlay rules for the Willshire development. The motion was voted down, with Stump, Schramm, and Tims voting against, and Sneed and Bupp voting for.

Chuck Ellison, who has helped lead the planning effort for Miller and Smith, said in response to the vote: "We are obviously disappointed in the planning commission's decision. We feel we responded to each and every request made of us in a thorough, thoughtful, and professional manner. We are confident the plan submitted meets the intent and letter of the town's Master Plan and Overlay Zone. We will now take some time to evaluate everything and determine how best to proceed."

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You may be wondering about the title of this article. It is designed to have you think about whether or not you want to bring your furry child to the big day. There is always a desire to show off your friends—and we totally get that—but there are so many humans from out of town who will decide to bring their hairy companions, and personality conflicts may occur.

It is also possible that we are going to have a very warm day. The temperatures have been up to 15 degrees above normal for this September so far. This makes it harder for your fur coat---wearing friends to cool themselves. Remember that they only cool themselves through transpiration from the tongue. The warmer the air, the harder it is to cool off.

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

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My advice for this article is to leave you fur coat wearing companions at home in the cool air conditioning, where they have access to water and a comfortable, cozy place to snooze until you arrive home with great smells from Poolesville Day for them to enjoy from the safety of their own home.

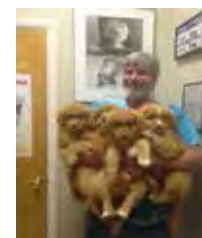


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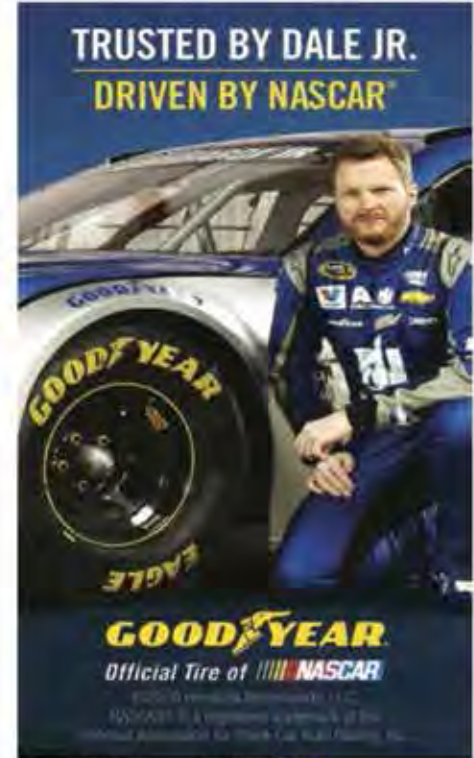


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