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Local woman's name added to the Stanley Cup. Find out who and why on page 9.



Dipping ice cream at the MC Agricultural Fair is a longtime tradition for the Lions. More fair pictures are on page 10.



Build that wall? These guys stand tan, rested, and ready for the job. Details can be found in Tidbits on page 19.



The story behind this gravestone being placed ninety-four years after the man's death is in IYOB on page 29.

POOLESVILLE DAY!

Over Three Decades of Poolesville Day: Celebrating the Uniqueness and Joy of Smalltown Living

By Rande Davis

Poolesville Day 2023, the thirty-first anniversary, will be our annual reunion for neighbors and friends, with events that fulfill its time-honored reputation as a day for all—young and old, as much for new people in the town and all our long residents. For visitors and tourists, this is a wonderful and comprehensive way to get to know us.

With one Poolesville Day already under their belts, the current committee members, through the leadership of Kevin Schramm, have smoothly picked up the baton from the past leaders, making everything look easy.

After nearly ten years on the committee, I can attest, regardless of how it may look to the public, that the production of our premier celebration requires a lot of hard work. Just read about all those volunteers the committee chairman mentions in his opening statement in our annual Poolesville Day Guide.

Once again, we are proud that this special edition of the *Monocle* is the readers' complete guide for the entire day. It's a day of fun, food, music, and community revelry. With

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Street view from Poolesville Day 2022.

Poolesville Day 2023 Grand Marshal: Kenny Mallow

By Rande Davis

The Poolesville Day Committee chose to honor Kenny Mallow as grand marshal for 2023. Kenny passed away at fifty-nine years of age this past summer. The following is the committee's announcement of his selection.

Kenny was a friend to everyone. He was the type of person who would give the shirt off his back to someone. Kenny was a father, husband, friend, racecar driver, and role model to many.

He was known for his beautiful smile, quick-witted jokes, love for family and community, his big heart, and his sense of humor.

Kenny was a hardworking, honest, and caring business owner invested in Poolesville.

He provided jobs for area youth and contributed however he could with his time, talents, and money to many area organizations and clubs such as Essence Studios and the Poolesville Piranhas swim team, to name a few.

He contributed his time and energy to helping these groups by his presence and often by offering the services of his construction company. In too many cases to count, people in need, including those who were sick or who had a construction project fall through, found Kenny on their doorstep, helping to build needed stairs or finish out a job another company had abandoned. His care and willingness to extend himself constantly showed itself.

Kenny enjoyed carpentry, helping others, drag racing with his girls, road trips, swimming in the river, enjoying his time at the beach, growing blackberries, eating ice cream, driving the backroads, watching the Redskins play, watching Poolesville sporting events, watching the girls play sports, talking about and owning Pontiacs, and spending time in West Virginia. He was always up for an adventure.

Kenny embodied the spirit of this town. His efforts and love for



Kenny Mallow was selected posthumously as the Grand Marshal for 2023.

this town should be recognized this Poolesville Day.

Family Album



Joyce Breiner and J.D. Taylor (Poolesville Green) with Tom Kettler (PACC president, Kettler Forlines Homes).



Jeff Stempler (First Mortgage, Inc.), and Frank and Octavia Jamison (Jamison Real Estate).



The Crossvines vineyard hosted a PACC network event in the expansive banquet room.



Jim Brown, Ed Reed, Steve Horvath (Grand Noble-Oddfellows), and Mike Pasco (M&T Bank).



The Last Friday on the Commons

Families with children enjoyed the last Friday on the Commons events just before the heavy winds and rain came.





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Rande(m) Thoughts There Is Bad News and There Is Good News

By Rande Davis

This issue of the *Monocle* is unique for two reasons: one bad, one good. First the good news: This issue is the largest we have published in our nineteen-year history. Of course, this growth is partially due to its being the guide to Poolesville Day and also from our changing to a monthly frequency. By the way, if you enjoy the *Monocle* and think having a smalltown newspaper to chronicle our shared lives is a worthwhile endeavor, thank each of our advertisers. They get it. They understand that great communities don't have a corresponding journal without them. We need them in order to serve you. Hopefully, in the not-too-distant future, more area commercial establishments will decide, like our current advertisers, to partner with us in bringing our newspaper to the public. I know all the businesses appreciate gifting copies of *The Monocle* to their customers free of charge. We hope they see that joining with us as an advertiser is much more than a marketing opportunity, it's a form of community service as well.

The second reason for this issue's uniqueness is not so good. This is the second time in a row we did not cover the Town of Poolesville's commissioners' meeting. It's not that there wasn't news to report. We missed the August issue because our crack government reporter, Link Hoewing, seemed to think it was okay to go on vacation, trusting that yours truly would cover for him. After all, I covered the town meetings for twelve years, never missing a one. I should have been able to easily do it, except, well, I got lazy. I decided that, rather than attend in person, I would view the meeting online. For the first time ever, the town video had no sound! Nice video, but I don't read lips. Mr. Murphy got it right again. On top of that, the September meeting was moved due to Labor Day, so that report will go in the October issue instead. Sorry about this, but with a nearly two-decades old record of never "missing the beat," we hope you can forgive us just this once.

This issue is our complete guide to the big day. It's an everything-you-need-to-know guide to maximize your enjoyment of the day and to make sure you do not miss anything because you just didn't know. Having been humbled by being selected as grand marshal last year, I found the selection

of Kenny Mallow, who passed away recently at the young age of fifty-nine, very moving. I understand just how proud his family must be. Kenny always seemed to have only one facial expression: a warm and friendly smile. He had a personality to match his appearance with a heart big enough to help people above and beyond any expectations. We have only had one other deceased grand marshal. Jake Perkins was one of our earliest Poolesville Day committee chairmen, a PHS graduate, and a Hall of Fame supporter of high school sports. Many of us can still recall his voice calling each home varsity football game. His love of sports, the legal profession, and our community was legendary, and having died at a very young age, his choice was a great selection. Maybe the committee could find a way to honor those who no longer walk among us as a new tradition. There would be so many candidates.

Since this column is for my random thoughts, I end with an observation completely unrelated to all of the above.

While a need for more grocery shopping options is being sought by many, we need for Dollar General to step up and help us out, to do better by us. I remember when Dollar General first sought the Poolesville location. There were many people who protested. An aura of elitism caused some to protest that the chain was just not good enough for our town. Dollar General listened to everyone and was not deterred by a vocal minority of residents and met us halfway by designing a store that blends well with our town. So much of what we lost when Selby's closed now comes through them.

Their crew is very industrious and serves us well through the management of Mark, but we need for the chain to put a little more money into serving the community by investing more employees to keep the shelves full and the aisles open. There are times when one cannot even get to a shelf as the entire aisle is blocked. It's amazing how the chain can accept sold-out products and unstocked shelves. Trying to wiggle around boxes for a product that we cannot reach is very frustrating. Frankly, the aisles can get so crowded they pretty much present a safety hazard. I wonder if the fire department would approve of their jammed-up aisles. It's obvious from shoppers how hard the staff works trying to get it all done. Going back and forth from the register to filling shelves can be challenging. We know it can be done because CVS knows how to do it. They do a remarkably better job of keeping the store stocked with

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Letter to The Editor Some of the News You Almost Missed

By Sam Cooper and Sarah Paksima

We wanted to share some exciting developments that you may have missed from the August Town of Poolesville commissioners' meeting that deserve a shoutout in the *Monocacy Monocle*. Unfortunately, due to equipment malfunction, the contents of this meeting were not audible, and Link was not present (he was on vacation), so a report of that meeting could not be done via YouTube.

On Friday, July 21, several local stakeholders—including representatives from student clubs, PTSAs, Town of Poolesville commissioners, local social workers, community members, and the UPN gathered at K2 to discuss some recent bullying and alienation of LGBTQ youth in JPMS and PHS. In response to this meeting and as an organic outgrowth of a conspicuous

vacuum of resources and support, community organizer Sam Cooper and community members met on Friday, July 28 to start a local Poolesville Pride Club.

The purpose of Poolesville Pride is to provide support, advocacy, and community connection to the LGBTQIA+ residents and allies of the Agricultural Reserve. On Monday, August 7, Sam and fellow club members provided testimony and requested financial assistance for participation in Poolesville Day festivities, including marching in the parade and providing printed materials and information at a Poolesville Pride booth. Town commissioners went on record stating their support and approved the grant proposal. If residents want to find out more about Poolesville Pride activities, they can join Poolesville Pride Club on Facebook or email Sam at sam.w.cooper@gmail.com. We have also attached a copy of the grant proposal which provides more context and references to countywide efforts in this area.

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Send it along to editor@monocacymonocle.com

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September 8

Line Dancing with Ashley Kelch

Kick up your heels at an evening of line dancing in Poolesville. The first hour (7:00 p.m.) will be for novice line dancers with simple, but fun steps. The more advanced line dancing will begin at 8:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome to stay. Registration is limited, so please sign up early. 7:00 p.m.

September 12

Poolesville Insider's View with Commissioner Jim Brown

Find out what is going on in town and in the region. Hear about the details and nuances of the work of the Poolesville Commissioners and boards. Bring your questions, commentary, or criticisms—nothing is off limits. *Presbyterian Church Sanctuary*. 7:00 p.m.

September 14

Off the Beaten Path—German Christkindlesmarkts Markets

Join travel enthusiast Barbara Paulson for an introduction to the Christmas Markets—Christkindlesmarkts—of Munich, Rothenberg, Nuremberg,

Salzburg, and more. Barbara's information about local history, museums, and attractions will add depth to your next European excursion. 7:00 p.m. Virtual.

September 18

PS Book Club: *Lessons in Chemistry*

Join the PS Book Club to discuss *Lessons in Chemistry*, the debut novel by Bonnie Garmus. DNA research chemist Elizabeth Zott is working in a man's world in the 1960s. When the hostile work environment becomes toxic, her life is changed. Historical Fiction. 7:00 p.m. Virtual.

September 23

Poolesville Day!

Come walk with us in the parade and see us at booth #52 on Fisher Avenue!

September 29

Friday Movie Night: *Invitation to a Murder*

Join us for the Friday Movie Night feature *Invitation to a Murder*. Set in 1934, six strangers are invited to a billionaire's mansion on a remote island. Murders ensue. PG-13. Please pre-register for this in-person event. Snacks provided. *Speer Hall*. 7:00 p.m.

October 6

Autumn Friday Night Polo

Join us for a night of Polo under the Lights at the Seneca Polo Club. Meet up for a friendly one-hour pre-match social gathering when the gates open. Relax with your own picnic on the grassy hill prior to the match. Adult beverages allowed. *Seneca Polo Club, 20760 White's Ferry Road, Poolesville*. 6:00 p.m.

Weekly Events

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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Town Government

Commissioners Learn That Town Staff Has Been Busy

By Link Hoewing

At their September 5 meeting, the Town of Poolesville commissioners heard a long report from town manager Wade Yost demonstrating that, even with relatively few commissioner meetings, town staff has been busy with many projects. The commissioners also discussed the possibility of adding a permanent bathroom at George Deyo Park on West Willard Road, where many soccer practice teams play, and heard the results of a recent speed study conducted on Fisher Avenue. This study was done by the town using its own newly-installed electronic equipment and follows a previous study completed using county-supplied equipment.

Before the discussion about George Deyo Park, commission president Jim Brown discussed the results of a recent visit he and Link Hoewing took to discuss the Lovettsville co-op with two of its leaders. Brown noted that after nearly a decade of work (and many mistakes which led to the long delay in the project), the co-op is nearly finished with its new store. He said that Garland McQueen, the general manager for the store, and John DeSaix, the chair of the board, explained that the process of opening a co-op proceeds along three phases: Incorporate and appoint an initial board; conduct a successful capital campaign to raise supporting funds; and the Go/No-Go decision. They said members of the initial board are a vital component of the success of the effort. Surprisingly, the key to a successful initial board is to select people who are enthusiastic, influential in the community, and great communicators. Later in the process, people with skills in finance and the law are needed.

Brown pointed out that both the financial analysis and market study done for the proposed Poolesville area co-op and the *pro forma* study which lays out the financials, costs, and revenue estimates for ten years for the store show the project has a high likelihood of success. While the overall costs for such a project can seem daunting, the many financing options that Lovettsville found to complete their store show that our own co-op project has great prospects.

The commissioners next turned to a discussion of a proposal from some town residents to provide bathroom facilities at the George Deyo Park on West Willard Road. The field has been in use for eighteen years, and the commissioners did seem sympathetic to coming up with an approach that might work. It is not used for any purpose other than team practices.

Yost said that the cost of building standard bathroom facilities connected to sewer and water is very high and that vandalism, while not endemic in town, is an unfortunate reality at town parks. Also, the facilities must be built to be easily and quickly cleaned, usually with hoses to wash them down. All of this adds to expense.

Commissioner Martin Radigan asked if there might not be some sort of middle ground approach, suggesting the possibility of a kind of permanent facility not connected to sewer and water. The way he described it, the concept would be like a port-a-potty that would be periodically pumped out. In his view, this would

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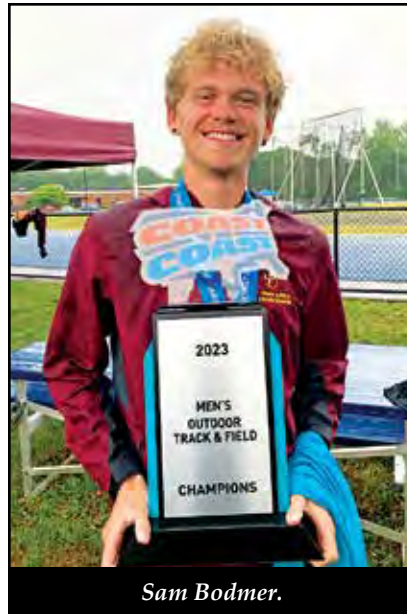
Bodmer Named CSC Academic All-American

After a stellar year on the course and in the classroom, runner Sam Bodmer of the Salisbury University men's cross country and track and field teams was recently recognized by the College Sports Communicators (CSC) as a 2022-2023 Second-Team Academic All-American.

Bodmer, a junior from Dickerson, became the forty-fifth Academic All-American in school history. Bodmer becomes only one of two other Sea Gull cross country/track and field athletes to earn All-American accolades.

One of just a handful of honorees with a perfect 4.00 grade-point average, Bodmer is a Biology major and Chemistry minor on a pre-med track. He serves as a lab assistant for anatomy and physiology at SU, as well as working as an emergency room scribe at TidalHealth Hospital in Salisbury. Bodmer is also the president of the SU Catholic Campus Ministry and has made the Dean's List every semester.

During a breakthrough 2022 cross country season, Bodmer finished



Sam Bodmer.

twelfth at the Coast-to-Coast Athletic Conference (C2C) Championships to earn an All-C2C Second Team nod; his personal-best time of 25:08.9 was the second-fastest time for a Sea Gull runner at Winter Place Park since 2006. Bodmer also finished eighty-first in a field of 222 at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region Championships and was later named C2C Men's Cross Country Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

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Local News

Katy Headman Boettinger Connects Poolesville to the Stanley Cup

By Jeff Stuart

Katy Headman Boettinger is the eighteenth woman to have her name engraved on the Stanley Cup. Boettinger is the Las Vegas Golden Knights' director of hockey administration. In all, more than three thousand names are etched on the Stanley Cup.

Boettinger initially became interested in organized sports as an undergraduate student at the University of Maryland where she earned her bachelor's degree in English. She handled ticket sales and game entertainment as an intern for the Washington Capitals from 1996 to 1999. She left the organization to earn her master's degree in secondary education at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

From 2000 to 2002, Boettinger taught English and social studies at Poolesville High School while working during home games for the Caps. She rejoined the Washington front office from June 2002 until June 2013 as an assistant to General Manager George McPhee.

When McPhee took the job as General Manager of the expansion Las Vegas franchise, Boettinger was his first hire. She immediately began preparing for the NHL expansion draft.

Boettinger got to spend a very personal day with the cup on July 17. She and her husband, David, took the cup first to the seaside town of Avalon, New Jersey. The cup was blessed at Sacred Heart Chapel, a church her grandmother attended.

They proceeded to the Hawk Haven Vineyard & Winery and later to the Ugly Mug restaurant in Cape May, New Jersey.

Then they boarded the Cape May-Lewes Ferry to reach coastal Delaware, where they took the cup to the Ocean View home of Katy's parents, retired educators Mary and Jay Headman.



Katy Headman Boettinger is the eighteenth woman to have her name engraved on the Stanley Cup.

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Bodmer Named CSC Academic All-American

As a distance runner during the 2022-2023 track and field slate, Bodmer took home the bronze medal in the 10,000-meter run (33:46.76) at the C2C Outdoor Championships, adding to his silver in the event from 2022. His third-place finish in the event helped the Salisbury men's team secure its first conference championship since 2015.

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The thirty-first annual Poolesville Day on Saturday, September 23, 2023 will be like all great holiday festivals: Its greatness is not so much in its uniqueness as it is in its fine-tuned tradition. As an annual reunion of sorts for neighbors and acquaintances, the event fulfills its time-honored reputation as a day for all: young and old, new to the town, and lifelong residents. For visitors, there is no better day to get a "feel" for the community.

A true community event, Poolesville Day is successful due to collaborative efforts of dedicated volunteers and strong commitment from Town of Poolesville commissioners and staff members and all the enthusiastic community members that contribute so much to the special day.

I would like to thank Town of Poolesville employees **Cathy Bupp** and **Preston King**, together they have provided excellent guidance and support to Poolesville Day for over fifteen years.

We have an amazing group of volunteers that serve on the Poolesville Day Committee. **Kathy Bassett** is our vice president. In addition to her role as vice president, she also serves as the local entertainment coordinator. **Melanie Sholes** is continuing her role

as secretary; she keeps us on track and organized. **Krish Bala** is back for his second year serving as treasurer for the committee, he does an excellent job managing the budget and paying the bills. **Leslie Curran** has stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam this year for the committee, this is her second year on the committee; in addition to serving as volunteer coordinator, she has also taken on the herculean task of organizing all the vendors and artisans that participate in Poolesville Day. Speaking of the volunteer coordinator; in addition to committee members, Poolesville Day would not be successful without our many day-of volunteers such as **Cindy Gilpin** who for years has worked at the vendor check-in booth. **Amy Baker** is on her second year with the committee and continues to bring new energy and ideas; serving as the social media coordinator; she is in charge of keeping the community informed. **Bridget Ramazon** is also serving in her second year on the committee, she manages security and traffic and keeps us all safe and secure. **Carlos Cabrera**, as he has done for many years with the help of his family, runs the parade with perfect precision. **Bernie Mihm**, for over ten years and counting, serves as the

sponsor coordinator and the volunteer t-shirt designer extraordinaire. **Link Hoewing** is the grand marshal of all grand marshals, plus committee historian. Nobody can manage portable restrooms like **Tom Kettler** can, plus he graciously provides a great meeting space for the committee. **Matt Johnson** has done a masterful job of securing main stage entertainment and is the man behind the sound. **Maureen Gilli** is on her third year with the committee and is in charge of managing all the high school groups and committees on Falcon Lane with help from our new committee members **Patricia Magnoni** and **Bobbi Hammer**. **Christina Nanof** and **Alex Markoff**, working together on the Agricultural Display committee, have outdone themselves again this year and are bringing a bigger-and-better-than-ever Ag Display to Poolesville Day. **Jeremy Hinds** works his magic and supplies all of the rides, so the kids are happy. **Paul Harney** is another long timer on the Poolesville Day Committee; he organizes the Classic Car Show, including sourcing the entertainment. The amazing tag team of **J.D. Taylor** and **Joyce Breiner** organizes the ever-growing EV Car

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Standing: Paul Harney, Melanie Sholes, Matt Johnson, Bernie Mihm, Jeremy Hinds, Tom Kettler, J. D. Taylor, Joyce Breiner, and Link Hoewing. Seated: Kathy Bassett and Kevin Schramm.

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Poolesville Day Guide 2023

Show which is now the largest Electric Vehicle Show on the East Coast. I would also like to extend a huge thank you to **Tad and Lynne Bodmer**; for the many years they have picked and stored golf carts for use on Poolesville Day.

In addition to our wonderful and dedicated volunteers, I want to thank all the various community groups that spend hours of planning and a whole day participating in Poolesville Day and decorating Fisher Avenue with fantastic booths.

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

Gold Sponsors: Fine Earth Landscaping, Gail Lee with Long and Foster Realtors, Locals Farm Market, The Crossvines, Bretton Woods Recreation Center, Calleva, Inc., Monocacy Monocle, Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce, Poolesville Green, Potomac Valley Surveys, and the Town of Poolesville;

Silver Sponsors: Chris Hyser for Congress, Clark-Azar & Associates, Covanta Montgomery, Don Hoffacker's AC & Heating Co, Georgetown Hill Early School, Kettler Forlines Homes, M&T Bank, MoCo 360, Poolesville Liberty, Poolesville Veterinary Clinic, Shear Elegance of Poolesville LLC, The Albert Group, and Weblime;

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Bronze Sponsors: David Trone for Senate, Hilary Schwab Photography, Hill's Home & Hearth Plumbing, Jim Brown Turning Point Real Estate, Pike & Valega DDS, White's Ferry Grill, The Sweet Lemon.

Can't wait to see everyone on Saturday, September 23 at 10:00 a.m.!

Kevin Schramm

President, Poolesville Day Committee



Online Map



Open camera app, point at the QR code above, then click on yellow bar to open map or simply go to:

<https://viewer.mapme.com/poolesville-day-2023>

Find detailed location and information:

All vendor booths, entertainment location and schedules, car show information, food vendors, rides, ag display, shuttle bus, and parking information.



HWY 117

POOLESVILLE DAY 2023 ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE



JUMPTOWN BAND

WHALEN COMMONS MAIN STAGE

Parade Begins at 10:00am

10:05am Presentation of Memorial Wreath

Poolesville's American Legion Daniel-Jeffers Post 247

10:10am National Anthem JPMS music department

11:00am to 12:00pm

HWY117

12:00pm to 12:15pm

TOWN COMMISSIONER, PHS POMS, AND PHS CHEERLEADERS

12:15pm to 12:45pm

COOMMOTION DANCE

12:45pm to 2:15pm

JUMPTOWN BAND

2:15pm to 2:30pm

WELLS FARGO AUTOMOBILE GIVEAWAY

2:30pm to 2:45pm - ESSENCE DANCE STUDIOS

2:45pm to 3:00pm – TBA

3:00pm to 4:00pm DIRTY SOUL



Locals Restaurant Lot



Touch of Grey: 11:00am to 12:30pm
to Stop Light: 12:50pm to 2:20pm

Falcon Lane

(Dollar General lot)

DJ EZ: 11:00am to 12:30pm

Reasonably Untamed: 12:30pm to 1:30pm

DJ EZ: 1:30pm to 3:00pm



FOOD

ALONG FISHER AVENUE

House of Poolesville Restaurant: *Outdoor buffet selection*
 Memorial United Methodist: Booths 96-98 *Walking taco, hot dogs*

IN WHALEN COMMONS

J&G Concessions-*Falafel, Shawarma*
 Festival Concessions-*Sausage, burgers, funnel cakes*
 Sweet Rollers-*Cinnamon rolls*
 Biga Biga Pizza-*Pizza*
 Sherri's Crab Cakes-*Crab cakes, soup*
 Grubbin Hard BBQ-*Brisket, pulled pork*
 The Pita King-*Sandwiches*
 Kona Ice-*Shaved Ice*
 Poke Dojo-*Poke Bowls*
 El Cumpa-*Chilean food*
 Pop-up Poutine-*Poutine*
 Thai Grill-*Teriyaki-LoMein*
 Corned Beef King-*Corned Beef, Pastrami*
 Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream- *Ice cream*

SPECIAL BAKED GOODS

& SWEETS

Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church: Booths 8 & 9

Baked Goods

Nothing Bundt Cakes: Booth 21

Sweet cakes

Flint Hill Methodist Church: Booths 47 & 48

Baked goods

DJ's Bakery: Booth 119

Baked Goods

Bruster's Real Ice Cream: Booth 60

Ice cream, Sundaes

Golden Rose Cakery: Booth 128

Baked Goods

Pop for a Cause: Booth 144

Popcorn

Francesca, Parente, Klanssek: Booth 160

Baked Goods

Clayboy's: Booth 166

Shaved Ice

POOLESVILLE RESTAURANTS

OPEN AS USUAL

Locals Farm Market and Restaurant, Bassett's, Kristopher's,
 Subway, Mexican Grill, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's, Cugini's,
 The Healthy Hub, K2 Cafe, and Asian House of Poolesville

2023 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CELEBRATION TAKES PLACE RAIN OR SHINE!

5K RACE

Runners should register online at www.poolesvillechamber.com or pick up a runner's packet on Friday, September 23 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Poolesville Baptist Church or on race day by 7:30 a.m. **Race starts at 8:00 a.m. sharp.**

PARADE

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (Along Fisher Avenue)
 Starts at PES and ends at intersection of Fisher Avenue and Rte. 109.

GRAND MARSHAL: Kenny Mallow (deceased)

National Anthem and Presentation of Memorial Wreath
 10:05 a.m. by American Legion Daniel-Jeffers Post 247 and the John Poole Middle School band.

KIDDIE GAMES AND RIDES

Town Hall Steet Parking Lot
 Mini Ferris Wheel, Mind Winder Mechanical Ride, Extreme Air Quad Jumper, Zip Line, Meltdown, Trackless Train, Big Ball inflatable, Super Moon Bounce, and Wrecking Ball.

FALCON LANE: PHS EXHIBITS AND ACTIVITIES

Dunk tank and various school groups with tables of information, games and activities, and DJ music. All day.

PONY RIDES sponsored by Calleva

Corner of Cattail Road and Fisher Avenue.

LIVESTOCK/AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY

Field across from Dollar General
 Lots of livestock, tractors, and farm equipment

ELECTRIC VEHICLE SHOW

Large variety of EV vehicles
 Fisher Avenue and Elgin Road behind Bassett's.

CLASSIC VEHICLE SHOW

Anytime Fitness parking lot
 Prizes awarded at 3:15 p.m.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS

1793 John Poole House and Old Town Hall Bank Museum
 The John Poole Trading Post is the oldest commercial building in Poolesville; living history exhibit. The Old Town Hall Bank Museum will have Civil War exhibits.



TOUCH OF GREY



DIRTY SOUL



HIGHWAY 117



NO STOP LIGHT



JUMPTOWN



DJ OWEN

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STAGE



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REASONABLY UNTAMED

FISHER AVENUE(House of Poolesville Restaurant to Milford Mill Road)			FISHER AVENUE-McDonald's side (M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer)		
1	KPC Buddhist Relief	Information	64	MCPS	Information
2	Maid Brigade	Information	65	Title Boxing	Information
3	Poolesville Pride	Information	66	Tutor Doctor of Clarksburg	Information
4	Passanante's Home Food	Information	67	Sweet Pea Designs	Hats, Scarves
5	Douglas and Sons	Information	68	Tiki Toes Dance	Information
6	McSisters' Foundation	Clothes	69	Mysteries of the Ag. Reserve	Information
7	HSM Equestrian Center	Information – Pony	70	Senajewen	Jewelry
8	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	71	Power Home Remodeling	Information
9	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	72	Poolesville Design	Handbags
10	White Caterpillar	Candles	73	Poolesville Cats	Information
11	Abraham Vanegas	Hoodies, Hats, Mugs	74	Get Too	Water Bottles
12	Sugarloaf Citizens' Assoc.	Information	75	LotusTuLab, LLC	Keychains, Phone Holders
13	Poolesville Vet Clinic	Information	76	Christ Embassy	Books
14	Community Farm Share	Information	76A	Wild Mountain Designs	Art Kits
15	Chris Hyser for Congress	Political Information	77	Chesapeake Climate Action	Information
16	Great & Small Ther. Riding	Information	78	BeSmart	Child Safety Info
17	Friends of the Library	Books	79	M&T Bank	Information
18	SappSews	Scrunchies, Tote Bags	80	Dist. 15 Democratic Caucus	Political information
19	Gail Brodrick	Doll Clothing	81	MCDOT Pedestrian Safety	Information
20	A. Bowers/T. Gilfrich	Watercolor Paintings	82	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, jewelry
21	Nothing Bundt Cakes	SWEETS: Cakes	83	Lisa Reilly	Doll Clothing
21A	District Dance. Co.	Information	84	Shear Elegance	Information
FISHER AVE. (COMMONS SIDE) - Milford Mill Rd to Monument			85	BCC-Isaak Walton League	Information
			86	Hosanna Community Church	Information
22	Poolesville Young Life	Gaga Ball	87	Hosanna Community Church	Information
23	Living Word Bible	Balloon Twisting	88	Mom's Club of Poolesville	Kids' Activities
23A	Living Word Bible	Information	88A	Weblime	Information
24	F&D Apiaries	Honey products	89	PHS Global Ecology	Recycling Booth
25	St. Peter's Episcopal Church	Information	90	Covanta	Information
26	Mont. Co. Board of Elections	Voting Outreach	90A	Falun Dafa	Information
27	Monocacy Monocle	Newspapers	91	Commotion Dance	Games & Crafts
28	Kettler Forlines Homes	Reserve at Brightwell Crossing	92	Albert Group	Information
29	PACC	Chamber of Commerce	92A	VisionAiry Art	Art prints
30	Drs. Pike & Valega	Information	93	UMCVFD Ladies' Auxillary	Raffle Tickets
31	WUMCO Help, Inc.	Information	94	UMCVFD	Fire Safety Recruiting
32	The Garden Patch	Annuals, Flowers	95	UMCVFD	First Aid Tent
33	Monocacy Lions Club	Raffle, Club Membership	96	Mem. United Methodist	FOOD: Drinks
34	Gail Lee Homes	Information	97	Mem. United Methodist	FOOD: Walking Tacos
35	Gail Lee Homes	Information	98	Mem. United Methodist	FOOD: Hot Dogs
36	PHS PTSA	Information	99	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
37	PHS Athletic Booster Club	Spiritwear, Magnets	100	American Legion Post #247	Information
38	PHS Athletic Booster Club	Spiritwear, Magnets	101	Friends of Ten Mile Creek	Information
39	Seneca Studio	Cutting Boards, Serving Trays	101A	Wisteria Dental Care	Oral Cancer Screenings
40	Nail Momma Katie	Color Street	102	Peak Environmental	Information
40A	King Barn Mooseum	Information	103	Black Roots	African Prints
FOOD/SWEETS - WHALEN COMMONS PARK			104	Twin Valley Distillers	Whiskeys
			105	Caroline Designs	Beach Bags, Wine Bags
			106	Poolesville Baptist Church	Sand Art, Bead Bracelets
A	J&G Concessions	FOOD: Falafel, Shawarma	107	Poolesville Baptist Church	Face Painting
B	Fest. Concessions	FOOD: Sausage - Burgers	108	Gracefully Rustic Woodworks	Cutting Boards, Trays, etc.
C	Fest Concessions 2	SWEETS: Funnal Cakes	109	Arrow Way Farm	Hand-Forged Knives
D	Sweet Rollers	SWEETS: Cinnamon Rolls	110	Tasty Knots	Dog & Cat Toys
E	Biga Biga Pizza	FOOD: Pizza	111	Pville Community Garden	Information
F	Sherri's Crab Cakes	FOOD: Crab Cakes, Soup	112	Pville Presbyterian Church	Information, water, games
G	Grubbin Hard BBQ	FOOD: Brisket, Pulled Pork	113	Pville Presbyterian Church	Information, water, games
H	The Pita King	FOOD: Sandwiches	114	Paula's Handmade Creations	Wreaths, Totes
I	Kona Ice	SWEETS: Shaved Ice	115	DC National Rowing Club	Demonstrations
J	Poke Dojo	FOOD: Poke Bowls	116	LifeWave	Phototherapy Patches
K	El Cumpa	FOOD: Chilean Food	117	Georgetown Hill Early Sch.	Information
L	Pop-up Poutine	FOOD: Poutine	118	Aya Cultural Arts Studio	Gifts, Instruments
M	Thai Grill	FOOD: Teriyaki, LoMein	119	"DJ" The Baker	Scones
N	Corned Beef King	FOOD: Corned Beef, Pastrami	120	The Pampered Chef	Kitchen Tools
O	Too Sweet Popcorn	SWEETS: Popcorn	121	Furry Friends	Dressed Teddy Bears
P	Ben & Jerry's	SWEETS: Ice Cream	122	Rural Women's Rep. Club	Information
			123	Erica Hansen Creations	Shirts, Stickers

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41	Rustic Route, LLC	Whole Bean Bagged Coffee	124	Grayworks, LLC	Toys, Handbags
42	MKElizabethCo	Bags/Jewelry	125	MoCo 360	Information
43	Suzie's Bubbles	Bath Bombs, Lotions	FISHER AVENUE – (McDONALD'S SIDE) Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli Entrance to Jamison Real Estate		
44	Sustainable Poolesville	Information			
45	Tammy Frew	Home Décor			
46	Tammy Frew	Home Décor	126	Knights of Columbus	Car Raffle
47	Flint Hill United Methodist	SWEETS: Baked Goods	127	Larry Sprague	Wood Ducks
48	Flint Hill United Methodist	SWEETS: Baked Goods	128	Golden Rose Cakery	Baked Goods
49	Bretton Woods	Information	129	Dogs on Deployment	Information
50	Janette Alexander	Arts/Crafts	130	Frederick Foot & Ankle	Giveaways
51	Madison Fields	Goat Milk Soap	131	Caribbean Batik	Shirts, Bandanas
52	Poolesville Seniors	Information	132	Mont. Co. Republican Party	Political Information
53	Essence Studios	Costumes/Coupons	133	Mont. Co. Republican Party	Political Information
54	Crossvines	Information	134	Upcounty Prevention Net.	Information
55	Crossvines	Information	135	Mont. Co. Police Dept.	Giveaways
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57	Councilmem. M. Balcombe	Information	137	CUTCO Cutlery	Cutco
58	Shelley's Beaded Bracelets	Jewelry	137A	Enma Perez	Shawls, Sweaters
59	Mont. Co. Farm Bureau	Information	138	Naomi Layne	Jewelry
60	Bruster's Real Ice Cream	SWEETS: Ice Cream	139	Creative Creations by Ruth	Bibs, Kitchen Towels
FALCON LANE (Dollar General Parking Lot)			140	Timeless Treasures	Wreaths
			141	Pam's Fiber Frenzy	Handbags, Wallets
F-1	Black Student Union	Bracelets, Giveaways	142	Poolesville Liberty	Information
F-2	Girls Who Code	Information	143	Free State Nam Knights	Coffee Mugs, T-shirts
F-3	Midnight Players	Face Painting	144	Pop for a Cause	Popcorn
F-4	Owen Trainor	DJ	145	Hungerford's Tavern DAR	Information
F-5	Peace Makers & Problem Solvers	Calendars, Books, Trading Cards, Dog Demos	146	Hungerford Resolves DAR	Information
F-6	Period Club	Information	147	Citizens' Climate Education	Information
F-7	PHS Class of 2024	Dunk Tank	148	Girl Scouts of Poolesville	Information
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F-9	PHS Class of 2026	Spinner Games	150	Grace Kaiser Scentsy	Home Décor
F-10	PHS Robotics Club	Competition Robots	151	H2 Yo-Yo	Balloon, Yo-Yos
F-11	Mr. Softee	Ice Cream	152	Wild Lily Clay	Jewelry
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F-13			154	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics
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			156	Mont. Co. Lynching Project	Information
			157	One, Two Celebrate	Inflatables
			158	One, Two, Celebrate	Inflatables
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			162	Convention of States	Information
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			164	Poolesville Green	
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			166	Clayboy's	Shaved Ice

ADDITIONAL VENDORS, EXHIBITORS, ATTRACTIONS, & INFORMATION:

Historic Medley District

Civil War Displays

Old Town Hall Bank Museum

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

FIRST AID: Located at Total Automotive & Diesel

All local restaurants are open: Cugini's, Dunkin Donuts, K2 Café, House of Poolesville, Kristopher's, Bassett's, Locals, Mexican Grill, McDonald's, Subway, The Healthy Hub

Local News

Salvation Army to Benefit from New Fund At Community Foundation

The Forest Lee Hough and Alice Jean Stine Fund has been created with the Community Foundation of Frederick County to support the Salvation Army's local initiatives.

Founded by Ms. Stine, the fund honors Forest, her life partner of over sixty years. Forest was a Montgomery County school bus driver, and he helped run the family business, Hough Orchards, in Dickerson. He was also a longtime member of the Poolesville Odd Fellows Lodge #97. He passed away in February at the age of 91.

Both supporters of the Salvation Army, Forest and Jean often shopped at the Salvation Army thrift store.

"I learned of the Salvation Army services, and I shopped at its thrift store to support their efforts," Ms. Stine says. "Often while I shopped, Forest would enjoy talking with the staff. When Forest passed away, I wanted to honor his memory with a special fund, and I think he would be pleased to have this fund in our names that supports the greatest needs of the families that Salvation Army is serving."



Forest Lee Hough and Alice Jean Stine.

The Salvation Army serves families and individuals in various ways, such as the retail thrift store, disaster relief services, and emergency and housing assistance. The fund will support Frederick County initiatives.

This fund joins another fund created in Forest's name. In 2012, Forest created the Forest L. Hough Endowment Fund to support scholarships for students graduating from Brunswick and Poolesville High Schools, majoring in horticulture, agriculture, trade and/or technical fields, divinity, or a divinity-related field. Because of these funds, both Forest and Ms. Stine will continue to impact the Frederick County community today and for generations to come.

As a leader in grant and scholarship funding, the Community Foundation of Frederick County has infused more than \$86 million into the community since 1986. To learn more about how the Community Foundation impacts Frederick County, visit www.FrederickCountyGives.org.

Fun Fact...

wikipedia.com

The Salvation Army was founded in London's East End in 1865 by one-time Methodist Reform Church minister William Booth and his wife Catherine Booth as the East London Christian Mission. The name "The Salvation Army" developed from an incident in May 1878. William Booth was dictating a letter to his secretary George Scott Railton and said, "We are a volunteer army." Bramwell Booth heard his father and said, "Volunteer! I'm no volunteer, I'm a regular!" Railton was instructed to cross out the word "volunteer" and substitute the word "salvation."

Tidbits

Big PHS News

Poolesville is ranked the number one public high school in Maryland and number thirty-four in the entire country by NICHE! Congratulations and well done.

This from the PHS athletic department: Phase I school wing has been delayed till spring break. The winter sports classmates will have the old gym for the full season. The seniors will be in the renovated wing for at least a couple of months.

Guilmartin Retires

Colonel Gingee Guilmartin, daughter of Judy Ohr of Poolesville, retired after thirty-one years in the army. Her last assignment was in manpower and reserve affairs at the Pentagon.

Colonel Guilmartin received her BA from West Point and her Ph.D. in political science from Stanford University. Her overseas assignments included Korea, Germany, Hungary, Croatia, Baghdad, and Afghanistan. Between overseas assignments, she commanded the 16th Military Police Brigade, Fort Liberty, North Carolina.

She is an adjunct associate professor, Georgetown University, as well as a new mom to Lili born in 2022.

Local Student Receives National Award

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) has announced that student Florence Halbgewachs, from Boyds, has been selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship, and community commitment. The announcement was made by NSHSS co-founder and president, James W. Lewis.

"On behalf of NSHSS and our co-founder Claes Nobel, a member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes, I am honored to recognize the hard work, passion, and commitment that Florence has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Lewis. "Florence is now a member of a unique community of scholars—a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"We are proud to provide lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development," stated Lewis. "We help students like Florence build on their academic success by connecting them with learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers."

Future Farmers of America?

East Oaks Farm owner, Ali Mohadjer, was pleasantly surprised this past summer by three local PHS sophomores who were looking to work on the farm. Farming on any given summer day can be challenging for even the largest of people. Even with no experience, he gave Vanessa Taylor, Aidan Fessenden, and Mandi Ryals a chance to see what they could do.

Could they keep up with the demands of farming? The answer was a resounding yes. "These girls have made their parents proud. They are dedicated and do not seem to have the word no in their vocabulary when asking for additional work assignment requests. Their care and management of our animals is nothing short of amazing. We don't know if a future in farming is in their future, but their work ethic is sure to carry them a long way."



From one Jedi warrior to another: Col. Gingee Guilmartin discussed her recent retirement.



Are Vanessa Taylor, Aidan Fessenden, and Mandi Ryals future farmers of America?

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Opening soon in Dickerson

Looking forward to providing the community with farm raised meats and other products.

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Focus on Business

Poolesville Veterinary 2.0

By Rande Davis

Dr. Peter Eeg and his team of professional animal medical specialists have served the community now for over twenty-five years and have finally outgrown their space. They have made the decision to expand to a new location. Relax, folks, we are only talking about a move to the other end of their part of the shopping center. Their new clinic will take the spaces where Watershed Café and Oriental Gourmet formerly resided.



Poolesville Veterinary Clinic 2.0.

Poolesville Veterinary Clinic (PVC) will continue to serve as an anchor business for the center that has also seen BB&T close last year. It is difficult to envision what new retailers or businesses will take those locations, but hopefully some enterprising people will surface as empty store space is not something that enhances a town.

With much of the governmental regulation approval now passed and the interior buildout well underway, a target date for a grand opening of October remains realistic.

Soon, when patients and their owners will enter PVC, they will be welcomed into a spacious reception area that will more comfortably service more people.

Some of the new technology will allow the staff to do a lot of their own testing (turnaround on bloodwork can be as little as fifteen minutes, while the client is still in the room), and expanded radiology area and capabilities, with computer monitors that will show results on the computer instantaneously.

The new laboratory space will have significantly more room as well. The surgical area will be doubled, with a new isolation room in case of an infectious animal; recovery area for small animals will be right next to surgery. Cats and dogs will have their own rooms.

There will be an expanded area for indoor dog runs and additional space for small and medium sized dogs.

Place your ad in the next issue of the *Monocle*.
Call Rande Davis at 301-509-9232

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Tidbits

Lions Elect 2023 Leadership



King Lion Roger Brenholtz, Past District Governor Hooker, Bettie Dansby, Lion Dick Franklin, Mary Maddox, and Lion Secretary Gary Burdette.

The Monocacy Lions elected their leadership for the coming 2023-2024 year. Past District Governor Maxine Hooker did the officer installation of the following: President Roger Brenholtz, Vice President Tom Rojas, Secretary Gary Burdette, Treasurer Milton Andrews, Immediate Past President Tom Conlon, Membership Chair Dick Franklin, Tail Twister Tom Lee, and Board Members, Scott Daniels, Craig Dickerson, Valaree Dickerson, and Heidi Rosvold-Brenholtz. Congratulations to all!

Attempted Burglary at Sugarloaf Mountain

The Frederick NewsPost reported that Stronghold, the nonprofit owner of Sugarloaf Mountain, closed the entire property to the public in response to a break-in attempt at Strong Mansion on August 19 between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

The Frederick County Sheriff’s Office received a report around 11:15 a.m. on Saturday of an attempted burglary at the historic mansion, according to a press release sent on Tuesday.

Officials believe that the burglar may have used a rock to smash a hole in the glass door of the mansion from the outside.

The burglar is believed to have cut themselves on the broken glass while reaching through the hole to unlock the door.

John Webster, the president of Stronghold’s board of trustees, said in a press release: “The Stronghold property will be closed to the public until further notice. Stronghold Incorporated will focus on providing for and reassessing the security needs for the entirety of the Stronghold property. We appreciate your understanding and patience currently.”

People with information are asked to call 301-600-2071 or an anonymous tip line at 301-600-4131, and reference case number 23-090125.

Local Group Offering Truth and Hope Globally to Those in Need

Truth and Hope Outreach is a volunteer group in Poolesville that operates out of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church. Their mission is to make comforters, baby bundles, and other useful items for those in need around the world, to build community ties by working together, and to share the truth and hope of Christ to others through their work.



A very special sewing mission.

The volunteers, with or without sewing skills, are welcome to participate and help. Their activities include assembling comforters, stitching baby items, filling gift bags, cutting, and pinning, all the while sharing a sense of community.

In 2022, their gifts were sent locally and to many countries around the world, including Peru, Honduras, Mexico, Northern India, Kenya, Cuba, Nicaragua, and others. Along with the handmade gifts, they include Christian messages of hope in English and in Spanish.

They meet on two Tuesday each month; participation does not require attending all meetings. Anyone interested in joining should contact Tina Grove at 240-676-1450 or at ndtina@yahoo.com.

A New Seneca Stone Wall for Monocacy Cemetery

Perhaps you have noticed the new stone wall being built, leading to the north entrance at the Monocacy Cemetery. It is nothing short of an artful masterpiece. Roberto Esparza, the owner of Esparza Stone, developed his cutting-edge talents before coming to the U.S. in 1987. The cemetery committee is considering extending the wall to be even long-er, but the decision is still pending. Mr. Esparza and his helper, Julio Hernandez, constructed this wall in six weeks. They even do their own stone cutting to make sure the edges are neat and sharp.

POSITION AVAILABLE
UPPER MONTGOMERY COUNTY
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
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Focus on Business

New Development in the Agricultural Reserve

By Maureen O'Connell

On July 8, the Town of Poolesville welcomed a new business to the area: Crossvines, located at 16601 West Willard Road. This is not a one-trick-pony business; it is singularly unique. The development is led by owner Montgomery County Revenue Authority (MCRA). The overall management is led by Keith Miller, CEO of MCRA. It houses a farmhouse bistro, a special events venue, a public golf course, and a winery on over 380 acres of land in the Ag Reserve. This combination may not be common, but it is an excellent example of the wise use of large tracts of land in the Ag Reserve to develop and grow local agricultural tourism and economic development of the Maryland wine industry.

This ambitious project has been under discussion and planning for many years with County Executive Marc Elrich, Keith Miller, and Dr. Joseph Fiola, a viticulture and small fruit specialist and professor at the University of Maryland.

Today, the beautiful restaurant overlooking the well-designed and landscaped golf course is open for lunch and dinner from Tuesday to Sunday. The spacious events venue is open for reservations for weddings and other events. The wine-making hub offers a custom crushing facility where people who grow grapes can bring their own grapes to make custom batches of wine. This will help local farmers and anyone else who wants to enter the winemaking industry avoid expensive production costs. This is a much-needed avenue and significant incentive for the establishment of vineyards, especially in the Ag Reserve.

On the many acres surrounding the golf course, there are areas of grapevines. Dr. Fiola has been involved with Crossvines as a consultant for nearly the entirety of its planning and planting. All the vines are owned by Crossvines, but Dr. Fiola will use the vineyard as a research and demonstration facility. He has designed it with multiple viticulture experiments, including cultivars, clones, and root stock combinations which will demonstrate to growers which combinations do best in the region in each vintage.

The Crossvines is an excellent use of land to help local farmers, but its value extends to help students with their educational goals. Dr. Fiola is enthused to

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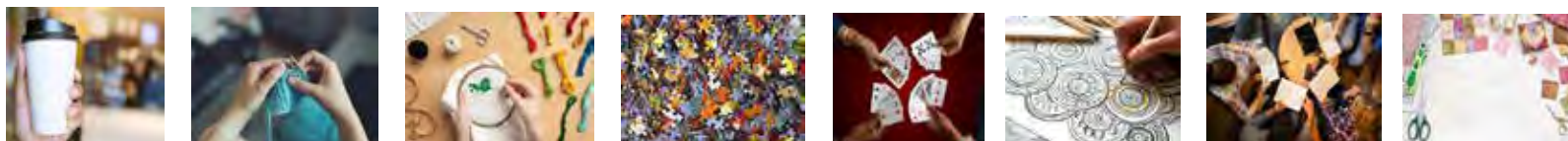
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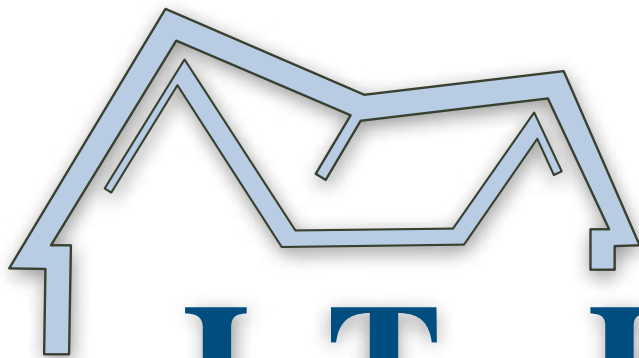
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Ag News

Local Farmer Inducted into County Ag Hall of Fame

By Rande Davis

On August 14 at the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair, local farmer Eric Spates was inducted into the Montgomery County Agriculture Hall of Fame. The occasion was the annual Agriculture Leaders Luncheon hosted by the Montgomery County Office of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Extension.

Also honored with the 2023 Ag Center Leadership Award were retiring Jeremy Criss, director of Agriculture Service in the MC Office of Agriculture, and, posthumously, Dr. Lonnie Luther.

Invited guests included the leadership of over twenty agriculture bureaus, associations, and advocacy groups, and local governmental leaders. The gathering's mission is to encourage open dialogue about the importance of agriculture to Montgomery County.

This year's HOF inductee, Eric Spates, farms 1,500 acres in Poolesville on the historical estate known as Stoney Castle Farm. The farmhouse was built around 1800 by Elijah Viers White, a past owner and namesake of White's Ferry. The farm was purchased by Eric's maternal grandparents in 1949. They fled Belgium during World War II, and while his grandfather was in Belgium after the war, his mother and grandmother purchased the farm sight unseen by his grandfather. They did send a telegram raving about the place, and he told them simply, "Buy it if you like it." The Spates family has farmed locally for many generations. His great-grandfather also serviced as the postmaster of Edwards Ferry.

Despite having farmers on both sides of his family, Eric still had to make a choice when he was a senior in high school. When he told neighbor, Jaime Jamison, at the time that he was considering farming as a career, he got some sobering advice: "Better get an education and a job first."

He took his advice in part by attending and graduating from Virginia Tech, but he took over the farm in 1995 and "has never had a job, as I have always worked for myself as a farmer."



Photo by Edairn Rensberg

Local farmer Eric Spates is the newest inductee into the Montgomery County Agriculture's Hall of Fame.

Early on, Eric began as an ag leader and advocate, through the suggestion of his father. Recognizing his skill in speaking ("since you are so good at arguing with me"), he advised his son to get involved in the Young Farmers' Association. Eric eventually rose to state chairman of the group.

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Local Farmer Inducted into County Ag Hall of Fame

Throughout his career, he has been active at the local, county, state, and national levels, serving on various boards and committees, including the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and the National Wheat Growers' Association.

Right from the beginning, Eric proved to be an innovative farmer, participating in the Tree Conservation Enhancement Program, using precision farming practices such as GPS, and many other innovative tech management practices.

He also gave tribute to Lonnie Luther, recalling that he was not only an inspirational leader but "a great singer" as well. He also praised Jeremy Criss for his strong leadership in the county's agriculture services program.

True to the farmer's reputation for humility, Eric noted that it "makes you proud when you go around the farm, and you realize that my family has been farming here for many generations on this land."



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Garden

Boxwood Blight

By Maureen O'Connell

Anyone who has visited the Colonial Williamsburg historic area may vividly remember the gardens and the many boxwoods all around the town. Many of the boxwoods onsite are reportedly older than the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, which took place during the late 1920s to 1930s which was funded by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. There are estimated to be around eight thousand boxwoods in the Williamsburg area. There were boxwoods in Williamsburg in the Colonial Era, but probably not to the extent that was planted during the restoration; nevertheless, they are today an iconic presence, and the maintenance team keeps a close watch on their health.

On July 29, 2021, a member of the team noticed that many of the shrubs had large areas of brown and black dead leaves. The condition was identified as boxwood blight. This disease was first detected in the U.S. in North Carolina in 2011 and in Virginia soon after. Although there is no cure, treating uninfected plants with a fungicide can curb its spread. Williamsburg



Boxwood garden at the John Poole House.

suffered a very extensive case, and many of the boxwoods had to be removed. Boxwood blight is spread when insects, animals, people, and gardening tools come into contact with infected shrubs and unknowingly transfer the sticky spores of the fungus to healthy boxwoods. Colonial Williamsburg's proactive education and outreach efforts have managed to keep the disease at bay for longer than anyone expected.

Looking this summer at our Monocacy area gardens, have you noticed areas of brown or dead leaves on your boxwoods? It may or may not be boxwood blight, as there are other causes for these symptoms. Winter injury: Boxwoods can be susceptible to extremely cold temperatures. We have not had that climate situation in our area this past winter. Fortunately, boxwood typically recovers from winter injury. Dead branches can be selectively pruned to allow new growth to expand and eventually fill in the areas where dead branches were removed.

Boxwood leaf miner: It can be identified by the presence of bumps on the leaves, which develop as the larvae increase in size. Box tree moth: the caterpillar stage of this moth damages boxwoods by devouring leaves. I have not heard of its presence in our area. I recommend that you visit the Maryland Extension Agency for more info.

In June, Garth Seely of Gardens by Garth was doing some maintenance work in the gardens at the John Poole House. He noticed the twelve English boxwoods growing in the herb garden. He commented that he was amazed at their very healthy appearance. Many of his clients' boxwoods were not that

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Boxwood Blight

fortunate. I don't know why JPH's boxwoods were spared from any injuries that could have been caused by many factors. My advice to you is to keep a close eye on your boxwoods all year. Prevention is the best treatment and cure.



Boxwood blight, early leaf symptoms.

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New Development in the Agricultural Reserve

announce a Fermentation Science major at the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The students will soon be visiting Crossvines vineyards and winemaking facility to learn how to grow and care for grapes and make wine, but most importantly, this unique facility will allow them the opportunity to obtain the critical hands-on experience they will need to enter the industry and make an immediate impact.

This ambitious project brings together many ideas and purposes to the Ag Reserve. Over the coming years, it will be exciting to follow the impact of this endeavor on the growth and enrichment of the state's wine industry.

Fun Fact...

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Boxwood was introduced to North America from Europe in the mid-1600s and soon became a popular plant in formal gardens and hedges. Although there are approximately 160 varieties, three are commonly seen in our local gardens. *Buxus sempervirens*, the common or American boxwood, can attain a mature height of fifteen to twenty feet. It is used as a foundation, corner, or screening plant.

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- **New conservation zoning** for almost 12,000 acres encompassing and to the east of Sugarloaf Mountain. Much of this land borders the Ag Reserve. SCA supports protecting this rural and recreation area from commercial and dense housing development. The Frederick County Council will vote on this issue soon. Read about it on our website.

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Green News

Poolesville Day Is a National Leader In the Shift to Electric Vehicles

By Doug Boucher, Retired Scientist and President of Poolesville Green

In September 2012, there was something new at Poolesville Day. Along with the marching bands, the classic cars, the campaigning politicians, and the riders on horseback, two electric vehicles—both of them Nissan Leaf sedans—were part of the parade. Sponsored by the then-still-new local environmental group, Poolesville Green, they showed that ordinary cars didn't need to use gasoline exploding in an internal combustion engine and producing lots of noise, heat, and carbon pollution in order to run. They could simply be plugged in and "fueled" with electricity, just like our TV sets, our bedside lamps, our washing machines, and our laptop computers.

Besides having the two EVs in the parade, Poolesville Green also distributed an information sheet on EVs, prepared by the EV Association of Greater Washington. It listed thirteen different kinds of vehicles, but that was a bit optimistic. Two of those vehicles were motorcycles, three were plug-in hybrids (running partly on electricity and partly on gasoline), and four others were not currently available on the market; nonetheless, it was the start of a rapidly-growing trend. By the following year, the number of EVs in the parade had jumped to ten, with several different models. By 2014, the number of EVs was already too large for them all to be in the parade, and that same year the EV display had officially become part of National Drive Electric Week (NDEW). As in other meet-ups across the country, EV owners were giving people rides in their cars, explaining how they were saving them money (not just on gas, but from lower maintenance costs as well), discussing the pros and cons of different models, and answering all sorts of questions based on their own personal experiences.

The Poolesville Day EV show and National Drive Electric Week, have continued to grow and diversify over the past decade. By 2022, the Poolesville



Poolesville Green will have a number of unusual EV vehicles at its EV car show on Poolesville Day.

Day gathering had become the largest NDEW event in the nation, with two hundred vehicles participating. That year's EV information sheet listed forty models of completely electric cars, with sixteen of them costing less to buy than the price of the average American gasoline car (\$48,000). Besides the forty cars, there were also twelve models of trucks and eight kinds of motorcycles. The EV show included police cars from local departments which appreciated the power and rapid acceleration provided by electric motors as well as their lower costs to run and maintain. In cooperation with Wells Fargo Bank, an EV was given to a U.S. Army veteran.

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In Your Own Backyard

Seneca Schoolhouse Photo: Part 2

By Jon Wolz

This is a continuation of a story that appeared in the August *Monocacy Monocle*. Student Cleve Riley was identified in the class photo. His given name was Cleveland John Riley. He was born on July 10, 1892 and died September 15, 1940. He was the oldest of eight children born to John C. Riley and Roberta Riley (née Ricketts). In 1892, John Riley replaced William Benson as lockkeeper at Lock 24, Seneca. Cleve may have been born in the lockhouse. Prior to taking over the duties as lockkeeper, John worked at the Seneca Stone Cutting Mill. Cleve had a sixth-grade education. In the 1900 Federal Census, there is not an occupation given for Cleve. In 1910, Cleve, 17, was a laborer on the "Canal Dam" which most likely was Dam No. 2 that ran across the Potomac River from Virginia to Lock 23 on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Working with Cleve at the dam was Charles Wyatt Cross who was also 17. Charles Cross was a younger brother of Rosalie Cross who once had been a classmate of Cleve at the Seneca School. In 1917, on his World War I draft registration card, Cleve was married (Helen Pizzarelle) with a two-year-old child (Catherine). He was of medium build, had blue eyes and brown hair, and was of medium height. He was living on Park Road in Washington, D.C. He was a clerk for the Capital Transit Company. He did not serve in the war. In 1920, Cleve was a streetcar conductor living on Columbia Road in Washington, D.C. Cleve and wife Helen divorced in 1921. In 1930, Cleve was still a conductor living on Allison Street, Washington, D.C. He owned his home whose value was \$10,000. In 1933, Cleve married Mary Wilder. They did not have children. By 1940, the Allison Street house was valued at \$4,000. He was not working and was living with wife Mary. By September 15, 1940, Cleveland Riley died. He is buried at the Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery with his wife Mary who died in 1982. They share a gravestone.

Student Lena Wallace was born in 1884 in Seneca and was one of six children born to Michael Wallace and Alice Benson Wallace. Alice was a daughter of Allen and Mary Benson. Allen tended Lock 24, Seneca from the late 1860s to 1889. In 1898, Alice's father died at home in Seneca. He was a farmer, and his obituary

said, "He was a great favorite with huntsmen and fishermen who made his home their stopping place when visiting his locality." In 1900, mother Alice was operating a boarding house, and her four children were living with her. Lena was sixteen in 1900 and was a student. Lena married William Cleveland "Collie" Collier in 1906. He was an older brother of Walter, Samuel, and John Collier who were classmates of Lena at the Seneca School. Lena died in 1910. Her funeral service was at the house she shared with her husband at 1501 33rd Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Lena is buried at the Potomac United Methodist Church Cemetery and does not have a gravestone. Lena had no children. "Collie" married two more times and is buried with his third wife. He died in 1946.

Students and brothers, John, Samuel, and Walter Collier are identified in the class photo. They were the sons of Thomas Collier and Martha (Berry) Collier. Together Thomas and Martha had six children. Thomas was the lockkeeper at Lock 23 in the 1880s into the 1890s. By 1900, he was a clerk in a store. Son John was born in 1886, Samuel in 1889, and Walter in 1892. The Collier children most likely were born in Lockhouse 23. In 1900, John and Samuel were in school, and Walter was not. Brother Richard Collier, 20, was a canal laborer. Brother William Cleveland, 15, was a miller.

In 1910, John married Annie Louise Wallace who was a sister of Lena Wallace who is in the schoolhouse photo. John and Annie were living in Washington, D.C. In 1920, John was a manager for an ice company and rented the home in which his family lived. He and Annie had three children by 1920 living with them as well as John's younger brother Samuel and a niece, Iona Crowe. By 1930, the Colliers moved to 5121 Cathedral Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. Living with them were two children. John had his own business as an "ice dealer." John and Annie owned their own home valued at \$5,000. John died in 1936 and is buried in the Potomac United Methodist Church Cemetery. Annie died in 1954 and is buried next to her husband. They both have gravestones.

In 1910, Walter Collier was the last child living at home with his parents, and he was a farm laborer. His father Thomas was a clerk in a retail store. In 1913, Walter married Lula Ballenger in Charles Town, West Virginia. Lula was living in Harper's Ferry with her parents. Walter and Lula were to move to Washington, D.C. after the wedding. In 1914, Lula gave birth to the first of three children in Bolivar, West Virginia. On Walter's WWI draft registration card, he was working on a farm in Bolivar, West Virginia. He was married with one child. His card

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Left to right: Cleve Riley, John Collier, Lena Wallace and Walter Collier, and Samuel Collier.

Youth Sports

PHS Cross Country: Returning County Champs Up for New Challenges

By Jeff Stuart

Winning the county cross country title for the first time ever last fall is a hard act to follow, but with a large turnout of runners, the Falcons are looking forward to the challenge.

"We lost a lot of seniors to graduation," said cross country junior Caleb Bodmer, "but I am optimistic that the runners we have coming back and the new runners can fill those positions. I am looking forward to see what freshmen stand out and who is going to work the hardest and who is going to improve a lot as the season goes on."

"I want everyone to do as well as they can and work as hard as they can," said junior Connor Kohne. "We are not at our best right now. The season is just getting started. We have a lot of work to do, but I think we can win a lot of races if we put in the work."

"I think we have the foundation for a really great team this year," said senior captain Stella Meyer. "I expect us to do really well and push all the way to the states. Last year's experience was really fulfilling. All of us put in a lot of work and pushed through a lot of injuries. We kept winning and went all the way to the finish."

"I want to help build a really strong girls' team," said senior captain Faith Nah, "because for me that is really important. We have some great runners. Roma Diak is one. She did race walking at the nationals at Niagara Falls last fall. She is super fast. Winning the counties last year was really challenging, but Coach Gerard does a great job of pushing all of us, and I think that he helps build a sense of community that has led to Falcon success. I am really excited about the new season."

"We have about one hundred kids this year, a lot of new faces," said Coach Prasad Gerard. "There will be a lot of growth. We have a lot of freshmen. My expectations are that they will work hard and improve by the end of the season. We have Connor, Caleb, and Roma Diak back—and Ava Wagner and Anil Ghosh. Winning the counties last year was a tremendous experience. We knew it was a possibility. The kids made it happen. They kept on hammering away and moving up. It was a tremendous effort on their part."



Anil Ghosh, Connor Kohne, Caleb Bodmer, Ava Wagner, Faith Nah, and Stella Meyer.

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Poolesville Day Is a National Leader in the Shift to Electric Vehicles

Visitors to Poolesville Day were able to ride an electric RideOn bus from satellite parking at the swimming pool or Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church to the center of town and participate in a variety of free drawings of electric lawn equipment, home charging installations, and other accessories. The show included not only dozens of owners describing their vehicles and experiences, but also panel discussions on related questions such as home charging and tax subsidies.

For 2023, there will be even more. Poolesville Day attendees will be able to see an award-winning EV racecar built by young women from the Society of Women Engineers chapter at Wheaton High School. This hand-built vehicle recently took first place in an international competition in Dubai.

There will also be the opportunity, through a cooperative effort of Poolesville Green and Redwood Materials, to recycle your old small rechargeable electronic gear—cellphones, tablets, and the like—for the recovery of the lithium in their lithium-ion batteries. As the saying goes, the world’s biggest lithium and cobalt mine is in America’s junk drawers, so you can clear out your old collections of obsolete electronics (not just those with lithium-ion batteries, but also the truly ancient ones with nickel-cadmium and nickel-metal hydride ones) and at the same time contribute to powering future electric vehicles. In collaboration with Crochet4Change teens, plastic bags will also be collected for transformation into sleeping mats.

There’ll also be panel discussions of questions that are important in making the switch to an EV, such as how to shop for one, facts and myths about road tripping, and “But what about the batteries?”

Many of us enjoy seeing antique cars—Corvettes from the sixties, the fifties sedans with the giant fins, and even restored Model Ts—in parades such as the one at Poolesville Day, but here in Poolesville, we have an additional opportunity that few other towns offer. We can see not only the great cars of the past, but also those of the future—and every year, those are more and more not just the promise of the future, but the reality of today.

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Three New Coaches Lead PHS Athletics into the Fall

By Jeff Stuart

There are three new coaches leading the Falcons into the fall athletic season.

Football: Brian Tupa takes over from the retired Tony Nazzaro as head football coach. He was the Falcons' defensive coordinator last season.

"I wanted to keep some stability with the staff and the kids and the talent. We had a very successful year last year, and we wanted to keep the ball rolling."

"We are excited and looking forward to a good year. We have a very difficult schedule. We play a lot of top-ranked teams, including Damascus, Walkersville, Boonsboro, and Sherwood. We've had more players come out this year than we've had in the past four years. We are up to about fifty-seven players this year, which is about fifteen more than we have had in any of the past four years. We are young. We will see what we can do. Terrel Luster, Tyler Shefter, and Seth Lemar are seniors to watch.



Coach Brian Tupa, football.



Terrel Luster, Kage Tupa, Seth Lemar, Tyler Shefter, and Aiden Kang.

"I am looking forward to big years from them, and from junior Kage Tupa, my son, Sam Lewis, Dylan Lemar and Aiden Kang, my specialist in the back field. Sophomore Dylan Hopkins will be playing running back and linebacker also. Michael Smith returns as the JV coach."

Girls' Soccer: George Penn takes charge of the girls' soccer program from the retired Rod Nubgaard. He is a lifetime resident of Montgomery County who graduated from Churchill High School and now lives in Dickerson with his wife, Kim. He has undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Maryland. Penn



Coach George Penn, girls' soccer.

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was the Poolesville JV soccer boys' coach in 2014 and JV girls' coach for five years from 2015 to 2019.

"Two of my three daughters attended Poolesville High School, and both played all four years on varsity," said Penn. "Sadly, I never got to coach them.

"I have coached all different levels of soccer for twenty years in Montgomery County and Maryland, including five years as a coach for the Maryland State Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development Program.

"This year's team faces the hardest early season schedule of any of the past decade. The team's athleticism and soccer IQ will allow them to compete with anyone. If they are resilient and focus on continuously learning, they will be positioned for a deep run in the state tournament.

"This group is ready to work. They put their full effort into every practice, every day. They are a fun and amazing group of kids that make coaching the best part of my day.

Our captains are Gabby Orns, Morgen Smith, Ava Millisits, and Breanna Salovich. My goal is to establish a culture that builds strong, resilient female leaders that embrace opportunities to learn and grow, and to help players navigate, balance, and prioritize the complexities of their student-athlete demands. I hope that each player finds joy in being part of this program and grows to love the game.

"I want to keep them engaged and energized over the long regular season and ensure that our performance is peaking for the state tournament. My assistant coach on varsity will be Sarah Mullikin who is a PHS graduate, Poolesville resident, and former captain of the varsity team. Sarah is also starting her first year as a middle school science teacher at Earle B. Wood Middle School." Jessica Hoyle is the JV coach.

Boys' Soccer: Komi Godo takes over as head coach of the boys' soccer program with Melvin Peña joining the staff as JV coach.

"I have been playing my whole life. I started playing in my home country of Togo and continued to play when I came here. I graduated from Northwest and played for two years there. I played on club teams in the county after that. I've

coached club teams for a couple of years and done individual coaching for the last three years. We haven't had a lot of team practice yet. We have some scrimmages coming up. That will give us some idea of where we are, and we will work from there. We do have some very good players. Seniors are Rohun Sarkar, Lamin Bojang, Leonardo Jorge, and Marco Torres at midfield, Nicholas Khalil at forward, and Andrew Sha and Jay Wankhede on defense. Juniors are Samuel Corbin, Aaron Bhattachan, Keefer Bowen, Nico Martinez Torres, and Evan Schneider. Omar Elkoshairi is a sophomore.

Girls' Volleyball: Steve Lostoski returns as girls' volleyball coach.

"Eight players graduated last year, so we have a lot of new faces on the team. The team will once again be led by Iris Duan who will play all around and be both a setter and hit from the right side. We pulled up three sophomores, Jaylin Anderson, Emma Chettupuzha, and Camryn Smith, this year, and they each have the skills to battle for playing time. We are also fortunate to have Caroline Baltazar who is an incoming freshman. She has very good all-around skills and will start for us in the back row."

Field Hockey: Katie Hackey also returns as field hockey coach.

"We have a great group of girls this season," said Katie. "We have a good mix of returners and some new faces. All the players are working hard and putting in a lot of effort. Teamwork is going to be a big focus for us this season, and we are already out to a great start.

"Rachel Longbrake and Evie Smalley are our two junior captains, and Mary Abramson is our senior captain. We will be looking for these three to lead our team with their hard work and skilled play." Brooke Hamm is the JV coach.



Coach Komi Godo, boys' soccer.



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Things to Do

September 8

PHS Varsity Home Games

Girls' Volleyball vs. Gaithersburg. 6:30 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Gaithersburg. 7:00 p.m.

September 11

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' Soccer vs. Tuscarora. 7:15 p.m.

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September 12

PHS Varsity Home Game

Field Hockey vs. Wheaton. 7:00 p.m.

September 13

Poolesville Planning Commission

Poolesville Town Hall. 7:00 p.m.

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls Soccer vs. Walter Johnson. 7:15 p.m.

September 14

PHS Varsity Home Game

Football vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase. 6:30 p.m.

September 15

5th Annual American Legion Post 247 Square Dance

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September 18

Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting

Poolesville Town Hall. 7:00 p.m.

September 19

PHS Varsity Home Game

Field Hockey vs. Watkins Mill. 7:00 p.m.

September 20

PHS Varsity Home Games

Girls' Volleyball vs. Damascus. 6:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer vs. Northwest. 7:15 p.m.

September 22

PHS Varsity Home Game

Football vs. Damascus. 7:00 p.m.

Monocacy Garden Club

The Monocacy Garden Club invites you to our standard flower show entitled "Falling in Love with Flowers All Over Again." The show features creative and traditional floral designs and local

horticulture grown by members. Free. *St. Mary's Pavilion, 18230 Barnesville Rd, Barnesville*. 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

September 23

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"WillyVision2020" at HMAP

The Hyattstown Mill Arts Project presents "WillyVision2020," an exhibit of the art of Willy Fish Yowaiski: two floors of the mill filled with paintings, drawings, and collages. Free. *Historic Hyattstown Mill, 14920 Hyattstown Mill Road, Hyattstown*. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Artist Reception at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

September 26

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' Soccer vs. Damascus. 7:15 p.m.

September 27

Poolesville Planning Commission

Poolesville Town Hall. 7:00 p.m.

September 28

PHS Varsity Home Game

Boys' Soccer vs. Magruder. 7:00 p.m.

September 29

PHS Varsity Home Game

Field Hockey vs. Magruder. 7:00 p.m.

October 6 and 7

St. Peter's Fall Rummage Sale

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There Is Bad News and There Is Good News

adequate checkout service. Perhaps, if nothing else, Dollar General could invest in a couple of self-help checkouts that could free up workers to better fill the shelves and keep the aisles safe.

We thank Mark and his team for doing their best and only hope Dollar General will come through for us, and if they do, we will be the first to applaud them.

Editor's Note: More good news! The town government report came in just under the print window. Only the August issue lacked a Town Government Report.

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Senior News

Mondays

Ping Pong Afternoon

Speer Hall. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesdays

Tai-Chi with Maureen Ivusic. *Speer Hall* and virtual. 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Bridge. Snacks provided. Registration required. *Speer Hall.* 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays

Zumba Gold with Karen McPhatter. *Speer Hall.* 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Trivia Game Night

If you love Trivia, come join a team with Poolesville Seniors. For more information, email info@poolesville-seniors.org. 7:00 p.m. Virtual.

Thursdays

Outdoor Ladder Play Pickleball

Limited to a maximum of 24 players. Stevens Park. 9:00 a.m. to Noon.

Mahjong with Joyce Kral. Beginner and seasoned players are welcome. *Speer Hall.* 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

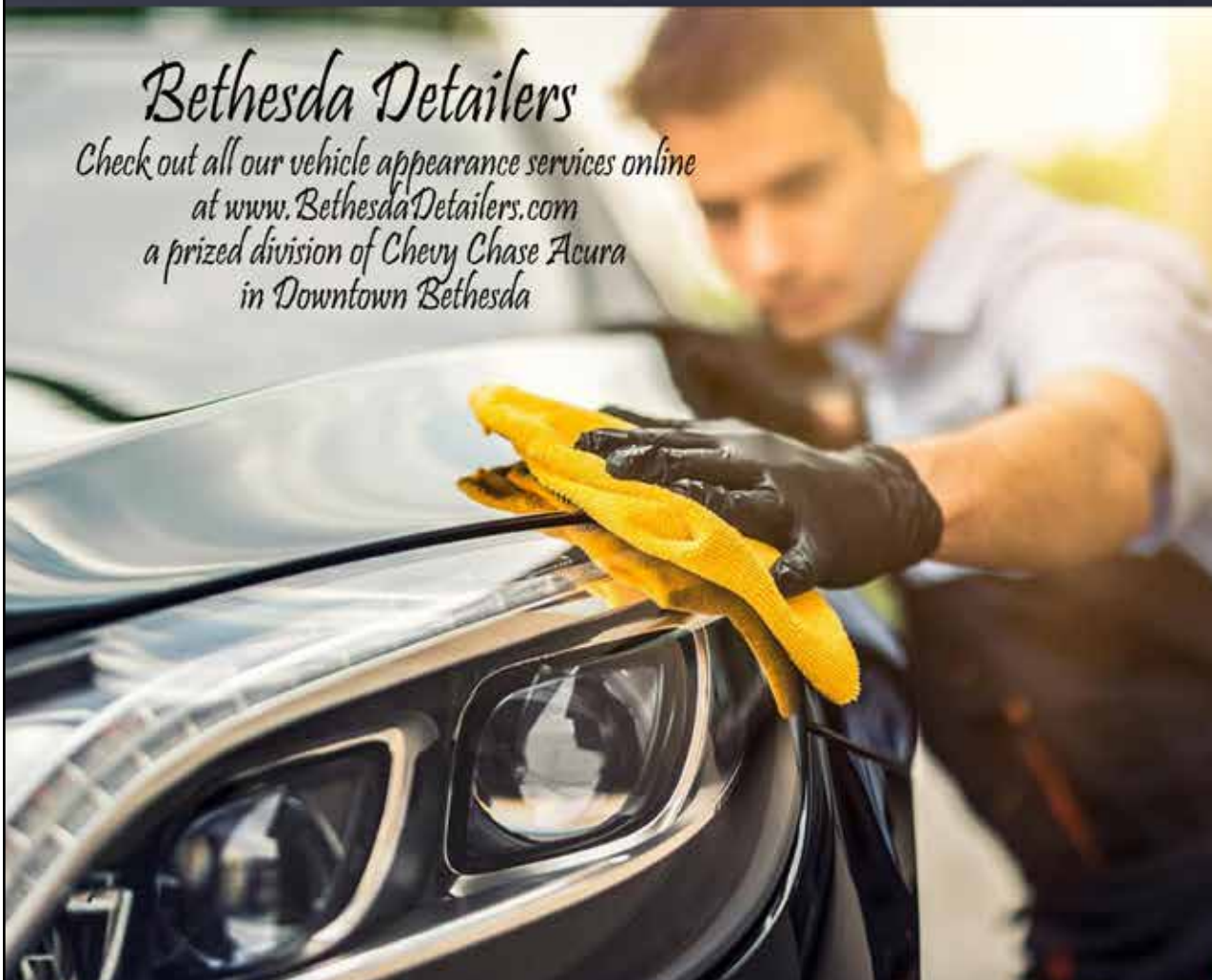
For more information or to register for any of the programs listed here and receive the Zoom link for each, visit the Poolesville Seniors website: poolesvilleseniors.org. Many of these presentations are also streamed live on their Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on their YouTube channel. Did you know that you don't need a computer to participate? You can join the Zoom presentation using your smartphone or just listen in using the local telephone number from Zoom and the Poolesville Seniors meeting ID and Password. Call or text them at 301-875-7701 to learn how.



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Local Arts

Riverworks Events

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Locals Farm Market is located at 19929 Fisher Ave, Poolesville.

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September 9

Mural Reveal – A UPN & Riverworks Event

Witness the unveiling of the winning design of the UPN Mural Project! Meet the artists; peruse the gallery of entries; participate in the audience choice award, student artwork auction, and live student paint out; and enjoy snacks and soft drinks. Followed by UPN sponsored movie (*Top Gun Maverick*) on Whalen Commons at 7:30 p.m. Free. Locals Farm Market. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

September 15

Riverworks Poet Society

Interested in poetry? There will be a meeting to include: sharing of poems written by members, a session of

collaborative poetry writing from a prompt, and sharing of favorite poems written by others. Riverworks Studio. 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

September 16

Monthly Concert Series: LERD band

Cost is \$10. Riverworks Outdoor Stage, 17617 W. Willard Ave, Poolesville. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

September 17

Afro Fusion Dance & Mindfulness Workshop

This two-hour outdoor workshop with dance instructor Angela Gonzalez is a body movement therapy class with live music! To sign up: www.riverworksart.org/events. Riverworks Studio. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Artist Closing Party: Patricia Dubroof Exhibit: "Who Cares?"

Meet the artist and enjoy complimentary soft drinks and snacks; beer and wine available for purchase. Free. Locals Farm Market. 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

September 21

Dinner for the Arts: Annual Fundraiser for Riverworks Art Center

Buy your tickets now for the funnest event of the year! Purchase at riverworksart.org/dinnerforthearts. Bally Cliff Farm, 18330 Darnestown Rd, Poolesville. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

September 30

Maasai Girls' Education Fund Celebration and Fundraising Party

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Local History

Henry Collier: A Forgotten C&O Canal Worker Remembered

By Jon Wolz

Henry Collier was born in Virginia in 1862 and died December 27, 1929 in Maryland. After his family moved to Edwards Ferry, Maryland, after the Civil War, he spent the rest of his life working and living along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. He was a canal laborer, boatman, and level walker. A level walker was responsible for a section known as a level along the canal and would walk up to twenty miles roundtrip a day. He was to ensure there were no leaks or muskrat holes in the canal wall and was to remove fallen limbs from the towpath. There are glimpses of his life found in written records. Henry was one of nine children born to Richard, Sr. and Mary Collier. Most of his siblings spent most of their lives either along or near the canal. Father Richard was a locktender at Lock 25, Edwards Ferry, before moving down to Lock 20, Great Falls Tavern.

On December 18, 1885, the *Montgomery County Sentinel* reported that George Jewell fell overboard while attempting to board a grain boat belonging to Elijah White and Edward Wootten. The boy "was rescued with extreme difficulty by Mr. H. L. Collier of Great Falls." That was Henry L. Collier who did the courageous rescue. George Jewell was four years old at the time and survived his fall into the chilly waters.

By the early 1900s, Henry was living with his brother-in-law John Whalen and his family at Lock 27 near the Monocacy Aqueduct. John was the locktender there, married to Henry's sister Fannie. Henry was a level walker when the canal closed for good after the 1923 boating season. By then, it was just John and Henry living at the lockhouse. When the canal stopped operating, workers immediately lost their jobs. Many continued living in lockhouses. Many workers became seasonal farm laborers that were near where they lived along the closed canal. There were nearby farms up on the hill overlooking the canal and the Potomac River at Lock 27. Most likely, in order to survive, both John and Henry became farm laborers.

It is likely John and Henry walked across the old pivot bridge at the lock and down the canal road that was parallel to the canal to Monocacy Village to visit friends and to learn of the latest local news and news beyond the village. Alfred Wood and his family continued living in the lockhouse at Lock 26 when Alfred was laid off from his position as locktender at that lock. Alfred became a farm laborer. Alfred and his family most likely kept in touch with both John and Henry.

John Whalen died in 1926, and then Henry lived a solitary life at the lockhouse. One day, it was noticed no one had seen Henry in a while, so friends went to the lockhouse to check on his welfare. The *Montgomery County Sentinel* reported on January 3, 1930, "Henry L. Collier, aged 70 years—a well-known and lifelong resident of the upper section of this county, was found dead in bed last Friday (December 27, 1929) in the locktender's house at Campbell's Lock (Lock 27) on the C&O Canal near Dickerson. He was unmarried and lived alone in the house where he died."

Since Henry's parents and siblings had died before him, and nephews and nieces had moved away from the canal, possibly no family members attended his burial at the Monocacy Cemetery on a cold January morning in 1930. Only acquaintances from the Monocacy Village, nearby farms, and possibly members of the Wood family were present at the burial. Since Henry and others did not have disposable money, Henry was buried without a gravestone. He is buried in the row with his father, mother, John Whalen, his sister Fannie Whalen, and two Whalen infants.

On August 19, on a bright and sunny morning, William Bauman, Tom Mears, and Jon Wolz met Glenn Wallace at the Monocacy Cemetery. Glenn dug a spot at Henry's grave and laid a stone that had Henry's name, birth year, and death year carved on it. William, Tom, and Jon contributed money for the gravestone. The stone was purchased through Sugarloaf Monuments. Tom is a direct descendant of Charles and Columbia Wood who were long time locktenders at three different locks. One of their daughters, Lottie, married Valentine Collier who was a brother of Henry Collier.

William, Tom, Jon, and Glenn will be working together with Sugarloaf Monuments to obtain a single gravestone for brothers John and James Walter who once were locktenders at different times at Lock 27 during the nineteenth

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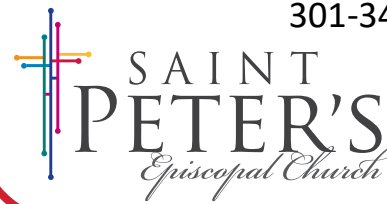
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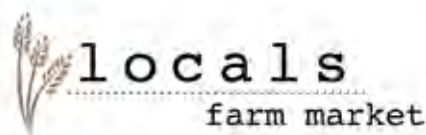


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Over Three Decades of Poolesville Day: Celebrating the Uniqueness and Joy of Smalltown Living

so many craft and gift vendors, this is a great time to start your holiday shopping early.

For those of you who are health-focused, there are many vendors offering insight and information to help you reach your health goals, too. If spiritual growth is a mission for you, there are representatives from our local faith/spiritual groups. Don't forget educational opportunities—so much of our local educational folks (public and private) are here to talk to about anything that may concern you. Literally every such institution serving our area will be here for you to peruse.

Did you know that we have over forty amazing civic groups serving our community? From Post 247 American Legion and its care of veterans, to Poolesville Green, with its nationally-recognized electric car show, this is the right time to stop by every vendor booth and find out more about all of them. Are you new to the community? Poolesville Day is a perfect time to explore these many opportunities to serve the community within this large circle of community civic groups.

The day, though, is mostly about the fun, and the food, and the music—lots of music. Again, we have many first-time food vendors with a wide variety of selections. The Monocle's five-page guide gives you all the details you will need to plan, making sure to not miss anything of importance to you. Descriptions of events, specific locations (including Q-code map), and time schedules are all here for you to plan your day.

The major exhibits include Poolesville Green's Electric Car Show (read about this amazing display in our article on page 28). The Classic Car Show is very enthralling, and you get to vote for your favorite (Anytime Fitness parking lot). The time-honored Agriculture/4-H Exhibit with a variety of small farm animals is a favorite, especially to the young folks (across from Dollar General).

This is the very best time to visit our museums: the historic 1793 John Poole House and, in the center of the town, the Old Town Hall Bank Museum. Rumor has it that John Poole, Jr. himself will be stopping by in the early afternoon, so be sure to bring your cell phone camera. This is a rare chance to get a selfie with Poolesville's namesake.

There is no party without great music, and this year's music lineup spans the spectrum of tastes. There is music for everyone from the young to the not-so-young, with songs from the best of the sixties, seventies, eighties, nineties, and into the new millennium.

The performances are highlighted by the Main Stage performers on Whalen Commons.

Kicking it all off is *HWY117*, a band with a lineup of songs starting from the sixties and going right up to today's music. The name comes from Maryland's Route 117, which served as the inspiration for the iconic country song "Country Roads" (11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.).

The Jumptown Band is a Loudoun County-based Virginia dance band specializing in classic funk, contemporary blues, R&B, and soul music. The seven-member band features vocals, guitar, bass, drums, sax, trumpet, trombone, and keyboards (including a vintage Leslie tone cabinet with rotating speakers). This horn-powered ensemble delivers high-energy performances that keep their audiences on their feet. Influences include Chicago, Earth Wind & Fire, Tower of Power, Ray Charles, B.B. King, Delbert McClinton, Van Morrison, The Temptations, and many of the great STAX artists of the 1960s (12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.).

Dirty Soul is a unique combination of vintage southern soul, swampy rhyme and blues, and powerful vocals. Swinging from harmonized guitar leads to blistering solos; their organ swells to down-home blues, all with a freight-train rhythm section. The experience is part revival, part soul-shaking juke-joint, sweat-inducing feel-good freedom where everyone is elevated to become one with the music, one with the band (3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

Performances at Locals

Returning from last year, *Touch of Grey*, as the name implies, is a group of "experienced" musicians who share a love of Americana—a mix of folk, popular, and bluegrass. They provide an eclectic mix of folk, Americana, and bluegrass. With rich harmonies and instrumental breaks, the music is inspired by such legends as Neil Young, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, Bill Monroe, and the Grateful Dead, among others. Consisting of seven musicians local to the area, *Touch of Grey* is thrilled to be back playing at Poolesville Day (11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.).

No Stop Light is a local duo right from here. For four years, Chris Doto on saxophone/percussion and Matt Partain on acoustic guitar have used honest vocals

and upbeat energy to entertain at a variety of venues across Montgomery County. Influences include Van Morrison, Paul Simon, Tom Petty, Dave Matthews, REM, and others. Joining the pair for their Poolesville Day performance are perennial bandmate Dr. John Steffen on drums and other special guests. The group is looking forward to entertaining the Poolesville Day crowd at the Locals Stage. Expect smooth rock covers, sweet originals, and a good time (12:50 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.).

Entertainment at Falcon Lane (parking lot of Dollar General)

DJ Owen, Owen Trainor, was born and raised in Poolesville where his passion for music started and continues to grow. Over the last seven years, Owen has been learning production and beat making. Recently, Owen has done work for the Poolesville Seniors, Poolesville High School, and various private events. In 2023, Owen put out two separate five-song EPs under the name "Jamison." He aims to create and curate mixes that create lasting memories for people to enjoy (11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.).

Entertainment at Anytime Fitness parking lot

Returning to Poolesville Day is *Reasonably Untamed*, composed of Isaac Feny, Declan "Davy Jones" O'Brien, Ethan McNeal, and Bryan Kindle. Isaac and Ethan started the band in 2018, and in the next two years, Bryan and Declan would join. They love to play classic rock with big influences from bands such as The Beatles, The Jimi Hendrix Experience, and Led Zeppelin (12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Antique Car Show at Anytime Fitness parking lot).

After a grand day celebrating, don't spoil it by going home and cooking dinner. Plan to go out for dinner at one of our local restaurants. They will all be open and happy to feed you!

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Did you know—King Henry VIII of England was highly respected as a musician and composer? A manuscript known as the *Henry VIII Songbook* was probably compiled around 1518 and includes twenty songs and thirteen instrumental pieces ascribed to "The Kyng H". This famous song, "Pastyme With Good Company", celebrates the joys of princely life such as hunting, singing, and dancing. The manuscript was produced for someone close to the court, possibly Sir Henry Guildford (1489–1532), the Controller of the Household and Master of the Revels.

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Remembrance

Matthew Barnes Kurkjian

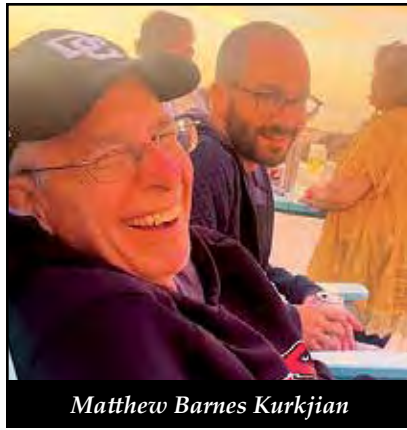
Matthew Barnes Kurkjian, beloved son of Jeff and Joy Kurkjian, died of ALS at his home in Darnestown on September 4. He was 67.

He is survived by his son, Michael (Jessica Holzberg), and his daughter, Lane; his partner, Katherine; his brothers, Andy (Terri) and Tim (Kathy); and many nieces and nephews.

Matt was born and raised in Bethesda. He lived the last thirty-five years in Darnestown. Matt taught mathematics and coached baseball at Good Counsel and Pallotti High Schools before becoming the IT director for the Amalgamated Transit Union. He and Andy played baseball at Catholic University; they are in the school's athletic hall of fame. In July, CU baseball coach Ross Natoli established an annual award in Matt's name: The Ultimate Teammate Award. A banner with Matt's uniform No. 2 will hang forever on the outfield fence at CU's home ballpark. Matt leaves a legacy of care, concern, and kindness to all.

A small funeral for the immediate family only will be held shortly. A celebration of Matt's remarkable life will take place at a date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Project Mainstreet (www.projectmainst.org) to help provide direct financial assistance to people and families living with ALS.



Matthew Barnes Kurkjian

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Commissioners Learn That Town Staff Has Been Busy

make it less susceptible to vandalism but still provide a more secure facility. Yost said they needed to investigate the concept. Commissioner Sarah

Paksima expressed support for the concept as well.

The commissioners finally decided that this is a matter that should be examined in more detail by the Parks Board which has jurisdiction over park and street facilities in town. Commissioner Jeff Eck, who is the liaison for

the commissioners on the Parks Board, said he would send the background information on the request that had been submitted by residents, so the board can begin a review.

Assistant town manager Niles Anderegg reported on the speed study the town recently conducted along

Fisher Avenue. Speed indicator signs were installed at the end of May, so the town has collected almost three months of data. This study included speed data for both eastbound and westbound traffic, and the traffic volumes in each direction. For those three months, there was a total volume of 341,507 westbound trips and 350,358 eastbound trips. The average speed was around the speed limit for westbound traffic at 22.96 mph, and for eastbound traffic, it was 25.15 mph. The maximum speed observed in each direction was 63 mph. The speed limit for Fisher Avenue is 25 mph. The study found that while there are rare instances of excessive speed on the road, generally, traffic speeds are close to what is posted.

Town manager Wade Yost reported that, with the drought, the town staff is watching overall water/well system performance. He said that in all dry periods, there is some effect on the levels of the aquifer, but to date, while the wells have seen a slight drop in output, overall it is negligible. There is no question that the lack of rain has had an impact, but at this point there is no need for a formal moratorium. Yost praised town residents who, in response to calls from the town for voluntary cutbacks in water use, lowered total use by many tens of thousands of gallons a day.

Yost and Radigan both said that the Planning Commission, along with town staff, have been working hard on the ten-year Comprehensive Plan. An official draft of the plan, which is essentially the road map for the direction of the town over the next decade, is expected to be presented to the public at the October Planning Commission meeting.

Finally, Yost said that while the town's streetscape plan, which has received a major boost due to a grant from the federal government of around \$4.5 million sponsored by Congressman David Trone, is still inching forward despite lots of bureaucratic hoops that both the state and federal government have imposed. He said there has been a lot of behind-the-scenes maneuvering by town staff to comply with all the requirements set forth in the grant the town received to pay for the improvements. The town hopes to begin construction on the project sometime in 2024.

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Remembrances

Thomas E. Dooley

Thomas E. Dooley, a published author and an Emmy Award-winning producer in the 1970s and 1980s, passed away on August 1, in Washington, D.C.

At the time of his passing, he resided in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware where he started the radio station WWSX 99.1 FM. He was enjoying retirement while donating time to area radio stations which had become his hobby. Tom, being a Catholic, volunteered many hours in various community projects. He also loved the many hours he had with his grandchildren. His first great-grandchild, Preston, arrived a month ago, and Tom was very proud.

Tom was reared in St. Petersburg, Florida and graduated from Florida State University. He loved Florida State football but loved covering the Washington Redskins, Washington Capitals, and Washington Bullets when given the opportunity. He always talked of his travels with Joe Theismann, the Hogs, and Joe Gibbs.

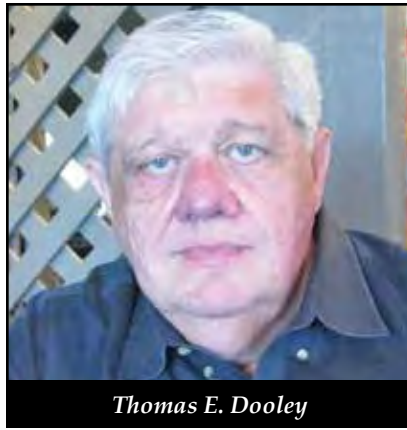
Tom had a long career in media, including positions with Westinghouse, WTSP in St. Petersburg, WJZ in Baltimore, WTOP (channel 9), and WTOP radio. As owner of Eastern Video Systems in Washington, D.C. in 1976, he was awarded the contract to cover the news at the White House, Capitol Hill, and the State Department for many years before Fox developed its local broadcasting market. Tom's crews covered President Reagan's assassination attempt and the devastating injury to Jim Brady, the Air Florida airplane crash into the 14th Street bridge on the same day as another crew was covering one of the first major Metro crashes, the shooting on the National Mall, as well as various major news stories.

Another remembered time was during the Carter administration when Tom had suffered a leg injury. When he was trying to go upstairs in the White House, President Carter saw him and told the Secret Service (who were not thrilled) that he had to use the family elevator, not the stairs.

Tom is survived by Marilyn Barksdale, his wife of almost sixty years, whom he met at a local Florida TV station where he worked as a cameraman and Marilyn was a local anchor; she was also an ex-Florida beauty queen. The most prized job was becoming a grandfather and great-grandfather.

Tom is survived by his devoted son-in-law, Joe, daughter, Heather Elizabeth; his sister Diane Clark (Ron); nephew Ron Clark (Courtney); niece, Cynthia Dove (Roy); daughter, Erin Kelly (Shawn); six grandchildren, Amanda (Andrew), Jennifer (James), Michael (Laura), Brendan, James, and Colin.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes that donations be made to the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department Pavilion Project, 19801 Beallsville Road, Beallsville, Maryland 20839.



Thomas E. Dooley

James "Jimmy" W. Loy

James "Jimmy" W. Loy, Jr., 59, lost his battle with cancer and went to be with the Lord on August 3.

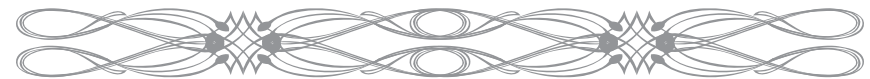
Born in Olney, on October 19, 1963, Jimmy was the son of the late James Loy, Sr. and Lorraine Loy.

Jimmy was a 1982 graduate of Poolesville High School. He was a fun-loving person who lived life to the fullest. He was a man with many creative talents who was blessed with an incredible attention to detail. The majority of his life was spent as a costume designer/maker, engraving/signs, landscaper, painter, and home improvement contractor, but his greatest joy was his family and his wife Audrey.

He is survived by his loving family, wife Audrey; daughters, Erika and Elizabeth; sister, Debra (Edward) Stubbs; niece Melanie Mikus; numerous cousins; and a multitude of friends and clients.



James "Jimmy" W. Loy



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Henry Collier: A Forgotten C&O Canal Worker Remembered

century. They were buried in the Walter family area at the Monocacy Cemetery without gravestones. John and James were sons of Thomas and Elizabeth Walter. Thomas was the locktender at Lock 27 during the Civil War and persuaded the Confederate Army not to destroy the Monocacy Aqueduct. If you would like to contribute to the purchase of this gravestone, you may contact Jon Wolz by email at wolzjon@hotmail.com or by phone at 240-888-5367. Those who contribute will be invited to the placing of the gravestone.

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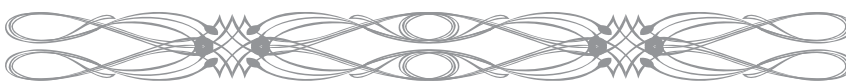
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Rudolph C. Gole

Rudolph C. Gole, age 94, died peacefully at his home on the morning of August 18. The family is comforted in the knowledge that he is now in the arms of our Lord.

Rudy was the loving husband of Margy Gole and the father of five children, Mark Gole (Penny), Janet Gole Mathis (Jeremy), Scott Gole (Deb), Dale Gole Brant (Duane), and Roger Gole (Tess). He was the beloved "Pop Pop" to twelve grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren. Rudy has one surviving brother, Richard, and many cherished nieces and nephews.

Born and raised in Washington, D.C., he attended Western High School before joining the U.S. Navy at age seventeen. After his military service, he attended night school where he met, and subsequently married, his beautiful wife. Their marriage lasted an incredible seventy-four years.

Rudy began his career with Washington Gas Light Co. and later took a job with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC). At the age of fifty-seven, he retired from M-NCPPC, where, incidentally, due to his longevity, he collected a pension for seven years longer than his thirty years of actual service.

While raising his family in Rockville, Rudy was one of the "founding fathers" of Manor Boys Baseball League (MBBL). He continued to be actively involved in recreational softball throughout most of his life, pitching softball well into his eighties. After he retired, Rudy became active in his retirees' association and in the Town of Poolesville

government. For years, he would regularly attend town meetings to voice his "two cents' worth." He was a governance warrior, the epitome of the concerned citizen. The church and his relationship with Christ also played an important role in his life. For many years he was very closely involved with the Hands of Love mission in Poolesville. He will be remembered by most for his wonderful sense of humor.

If you wish to honor Rudy, donations can be made to the Rockville Women's Center or WUMCO.



Rudolph C. Gole

Dayle Alma Cianella

Dayle Alma Cianella, 87, of Poolesville passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on August 1, 2023.

She was the loving wife of Sal Cianella for almost sixty-six years.

She was born on July 27, 1936 to the late Dorothy Doran Geisler. She was raised in Erie, Pennsylvania by a loving family. She had four sisters, a wonderful grandmother and grandfather, and often shared her fond memories of that time.

Dayle was a youthful, vibrant woman who was busy every minute of every day. She loved golfing, her family, and her senior activities, especially bingo. Throughout her life, she was happiest with her family, grandkids, and great-grandkids. She loved to travel, loved to try new restaurants, and was an avid sports fan, especially of the New York Yankees and the Washington Commanders. She taught all how to love and, in return, was loved by everyone she met.

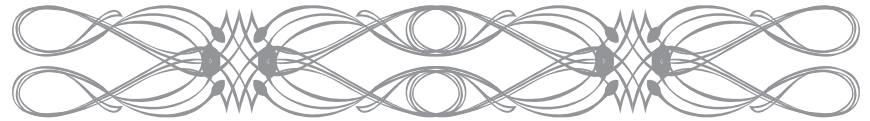
Dayle is survived by her three children, Kathy Jo Horan of Poolesville, Brian Cianella (Julia) of Jupiter, Florida, and Tracy Young (Rob) of Erie. She was a beloved Menah (Mernah) to six grandchildren and their spouses, PJ Horan (Katie), favorite and only granddaughter Courtney Low (Scott), Ryan Horan (Stephanie), Jake Cianella, and Landon and Sam Oddono; and her six great-grandchildren, Johnny, Chris, and Hallie Horan, Mikey and Huxley Low, and Owen Horan.

There will be a hole in the bleachers where their Menah often cheered them to victory. They all loved spending time with their Menah and will truly miss her. Dayle is also survived by a sister, Patricia Harabedian, and many well-loved nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org) would be greatly appreciated.



Dayle Alma Cianella



Patricia "Patty" McDougall Lenox

Patricia "Patty" McDougall Lenox, 70, of Poolesville, passed away on July 28. She was the loving wife of Robert R. Lenox.

Born on May 12, 1953 in Maryland, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Laura (Pyle) Walker.

Patty is survived by her husband; two sons, Charles Raymond McDougall and Steven Eugene McDougall (Stacey); and one grandchild, Charles James McDougall. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Willard, Charles, Thomas "Neil," and Carl.

Patty was a member of the Rockville Moose Lodge 1540 and Fraternal Order of Eagles 3509, Gaithersburg.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to either Rockville Moose Lodge 1540, 13755 Travilah Road, Rockville, MD 20850 or Fraternal Order of Eagles 3509, 211 N Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, MD 20877.

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described him as being short and stout with blue eyes. It appears Walter did not serve in the war.

In 1917, Samuel Collier was living in Seneca when he went off to serve in WWI. He was a saddler and served in France in 1918 to 1919. He was decorated with the Order of St. Sava (Serbian).

In 1920, Walter was a "loader" at a stone quarry and was living with his wife and child, renting a home in Bolivar. In 1920, Samuel was living with his older brother John and his family in Washington, D.C. Samuel was a motorman on a streetcar.

In 1930, Walter was living in Washington, D.C. where he rented a house on 38th Street and was a streetcar motorman working for the Capital Transit Company. By then, Walter and Lula had three children living with them. Walter's older brother Samuel was living with them. He was still a streetcar motorman. Samuel was single.

In 1940, Walter was renting a house on O Street in Washington, D.C. and was a streetcar conductor for the Capital Transit Company. Living with him was his wife and two lodgers.

In 1940, Samuel was living on Wisconsin Avenue with his niece, renting an apartment and was listed as married; however, there is no record of his wife. He was still a motorman.

On Walter's WWII draft registration card, it said he was 5'6" weighing 165 and his once dark hair was now gray. He had a light complexion. His job was "operator" for the Capital Transit Company. In 1942, he was living on O Street in Washington, D.C. On Samuel's WWII draft card it said he was 5'6" weighing 254 pounds, with blue eyes, gray hair, and a ruddy complexion. He was living on Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. and working for the Capital Transit Company.

Walter does not appear in the 1950 census; however, Lula appears, living in Rockville with her son's family. Walter died in Rockville in 1953 and is buried in the Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Walter had a sixth-grade education. Lula died in 1963 and is buried with her husband; they share a gravestone.

Samuel died in 1950 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. In addition to his name, the gravestone reads, "Maryland Saddler 17 Cavalry World War I April 5, 1889, March 18, 1950." He had an eighth grade education.

To be continued.

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Here is a list of things that can help keep you prepared and ready to ride out any difficult disaster with your family and pets.

1. **Be sure you have all documents and health records** pertaining to your four-legged pals in a safe, easy-to-access, and easy-to-travel-with container. The container should be water, fire, and crush proof.
2. **Be sure to have identification on your furry friends.** This can be in the form of a sturdy collar with a name plate (tags can get pulled off), a well-built harness, and/or a microchip. Be sure not to forget to have one leash per pet handy.
3. **Be sure you have a current photo of your pets.** This will be very helpful if you are separated from them.
4. **Keep any medications that your pets are taking on a regular basis easily accessible** in one location and in a container that is easy to carry and move.
5. **Have some type of protective containment ready to go for your pet.** For cats and small dogs, have a sturdy airline-approved hard carrier (soft ones can get damaged more easily). For larger pets have a simple easy-to-set up "X pen" in which your pets can be safely maintained for short periods if you are forced to evacuate.
6. **Maintain a one-week supply of food** (especially prescription diets) and water specifically to be used for your pets in case of a disaster. Have the food in a sturdy contain with a top that can be sealed. Use bottled water or have a portable water purifier to give you and them access to clean water. Our furry friends require about 2-3 mls. of water per pound of body weight per hour. A 20lb dog will need about 500mls of water available per day.
7. **Keep important phone numbers** that you may need to get information about your pet in a secure portable container.
8. **Keep a supply of pee pads available** in a waterproof container to take with you in case of emergency. These can be used as bedding, to cover an injury, or to allow your furry kids access to relieve themselves.
9. **Have a battery-operated radio, rechargeable battery to keep your phones charged, and several good flashlights.**
10. **Consider having a flashing tag** that you can turn on and attach to your pet's collar or harness at night if there is limited light.
11. **Be sure to have a supply of plastic trash bags of differing sizes handy for travel.** These can contain waste or be used to keep food dry and supplies in one location.
12. **Make sure your pets are up-to-date on their vaccinations, and heartworm and flea/tick control.**
13. **Consider practicing occasionally** with the whole family how you will organize and identify the items you will need to have with you in case of emergency.
14. **Never leave your pets at home alone during an emergency** or if you are forced to leave your home.

Having these items and thinking ahead on how to manage what you need during a natural or manmade disaster can help keep your furry pals safe and with you until things return to normal.



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