



We know it looks like he's standing under that thing, but it's okay, he's wearing a hard hat. Everything is explained in Business Briefs on page 18. (Photograph by Jeremy Butz)



You know you want to know more about these award-winning cupcakes, and if you turn to Tidbits on page 15, then you will.



Keep it fair, keep it fair! Bill Jamison and Mary Lou Hoffacker ran a clean game for the Monocacy Lions. More pictures are in the Family Album on page 2.



Executive Director Scott Hancock and President Judith Davis of the Maryland Municipal League spoke at the recent Poolesville town meeting. The story is on page 9.

The Monocacy MONOCLE

Keeping An Eye On Local News

A Biweekly Newspaper

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Knapp Study is Bullish

By Rande Davis

The future economic vitality of Poolesville remains strong, according to Mike Knapp, CEO of Orion Ventures, LLC. He reported on the results of his three-month investigation and research into potential economic development goals for the town at the September 24 commissioners' meeting.

Knapp was tasked by the commissioners with identifying economic growth opportunities for the town and to set specific goals and markers that could lead to expanded employment and enhanced revenue for area businesses.

The town's strengths were identified as having a preferred small town atmosphere, the state's best high school, high median income, a great rural location near the nation's capital, and its position in the Ag Reserve.

From this foundation, economic synergy was identified under three main categories:

The Garden of Alden

By Dominique Agnew

A sunburst radiates from the grasses; an egg cracks and hatches; a monolith rises from the mist. If we were in the heath of England, we would be walking through a Thomas Hardy novel (except for the egg, maybe). Instead, David Therriault invites us to stroll along the stone paths of his show garden at Alden Farms where, nestled amongst grasses and plantings, neo-primitive figures stand erect, demand-

agriculture, outdoor activities, and general business growth opportunities.

In the area of agriculture, Knapp listed a number of ideas centered on our rural environment such as: a food hub, agricultural service enterprises, and farm/agricultural incubator programs. A food hub, found to be successful in other similarly-positioned towns, establishes a business or organization that facilitates the management, distribution, marketing, and services to local food producers. Programs to bolster the purchase of local food products by institutions (i.e., school cafeterias) have been on the rise around the country.

Additionally, he cited farm incubator programs to assist in the introduction of new farms in the area. An incubator program provides reduced cost and financial support to targeted businesses. George Mason University in

ing our attention, arresting our progress for a time—each structure taken not from nature, but reclaimed from remnants of architecture, enhanced by the slice of the saw here, or the bite of a chisel there.

Alden Farms neither lies in England, nor does it spring from ancient times, but just as poetic, it is a dream come true for David Therriault who, since the age of fourteen, would say, "I'm going to own a garden center." As it turns out, he came to be much more than the owner of a garden center.

David's dream began to take shape when, as a teen-



The closing of Selby's Market remains a symbol of concern for the economic future of Poolesville.

Virginia has been a leader nationally on programs of this nature dating back to the 1980s.

To further advance agriculture, prospects for expanded educational programs at the high school or through Montgomery College or the University of Maryland were also presented.

Concepts to enhance Poolesville as a venue for outdoor activities included:

-Continued on Page 18.

ager, he worked for Potomac Gardens—at the time on River Road—with a Japanese landscape architect. Neither spoke each other's language; nevertheless, the work got David started in stone and hardscaping, and he learned "how to move people's eyes and use views." From there, David pursued his dream with purpose and single-mindedness. During the seventies and eighties, he worked for all the landscaping companies in the area while completing his studies, which

-Continued on Page 21.

Family Album



The Winning foursome of the 2012 Monocacy Lions Club Charity Golf Tournament: Patrick and Deanna McVeigh, K. C. Guernsey, and Laura Carlisle.



Monocacy Lion William Price presents Don Ward his prize for winning the putting contest at the recent Lions golf outing.

These ladies of Poolesville Baptist Church are smiling because funds from their recent yard sale went to a deserving school in Kenya.



Janis Morningstar inaugurated the new Monocacy Lions Club eyeglass and hearing aid receptacle located near BB&T bank.



Nineteen daytrippers from Brooke Grove Retirement Village came to tour the John Poole House and the Civil War display in the Old Town Hall.

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Youth Sports

PHS Golf Team Comes to Play

By Jeff Stuart

The team score of 206 posted by the Poolesville High School golf team on August 27 at Montgomery Country Club was the lowest recorded in the Kyle Division this year, and that was accomplished even though junior Andy Baker, perhaps their best player, did not figure in the scoring. His score was a 45.

Only the top five are counted and junior Trevor Stottlemeyer, 38, junior Mitchell Poe, 39, freshman Rohit Mandavia, 42, junior Craig Morton, 43, and senior Anthony Caputo, 44 had outstanding nine-hole totals.

Stottlemeyer's 38 was the lowest individual score posted by PHS this year. Through four matches, Poe has the lowest average with 42.5. The team record is 11-1. Their only loss came against division-leading Sherwood (12-0) at Northwest Park on September 4. Sherwood posted a 220. The Falcons, led by Morton's 39 and Baker's 42 were just two strokes back at 222. Blair and Einstein posted 247 and 256, respectively.

"We did have a terrific start," said Head Coach Dave Gillespie. "Our team score of 206 is up there with the best of them. I'm very happy with our depth."

On the girls' side, senior Lindsey Kaley and junior Whitney Carmack have a 42 and 43 av-

erage, respectively. Both finished in the top ten in the opening girls' division match at Laytonsville Golf Club on August 29. Jamie Baker has a 52 average.

On September 10 at Little Bennett, PHS scored 228, Clarksburg 234, Rockville 245, and Einstein, 260. Individual scores for the Falcons were Poe, 42, Caputo, 44, Mandavia, 47, Stottlemeyer, 47, Morton 48, and Baker, 51.

On September 13 at Needwood, PHS posted a 219, beating Blair's 225, Rockville's 229, and Blake's 236. Individual scores were Baker, 41, Caputo, 43, Poe, 44, Morton, 45, Carmack, 46, and Kaler, 47.

Last fall, the PHS golf team came up short in its bid to reach Wednesday's 2A-1A state final for the first time, carding a 386 at the University of Maryland Golf Course in the semifinal round.

"Our main goal this year will be to qualify for the second round at the state tournament," says Gillespie.

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Commentary

Question B

By John Clayton

Everyone should know by now that there are three constitutional amendments and four referendum petitions on the November ballot. The latter are generating the most interest, covering college tuition for illegal immigrants (Question 4), congressional districting (Question 5), civil marriage licenses for gay and lesbian couples (Question 6), and the further expansion of gambling (Question 7). In addition, Montgomery County has its very own referendum on the ballot—Question B—which seeks to uphold a law that limits the topics that the Montgomery County police union can negotiate with police management.

Presently, the Montgomery County Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), which represents the Montgomery County Police Department, has a right to “effects bargaining,” bringing all kinds of management issues concerning day-to-day police work into the collective bargaining process. The union is entitled to “bargain the effects of any and all management decisions with the FOP Leadership,” as it is described on the Montgomery County website. This past summer, the county council unanimously passed a law overturning effects bargaining, which is now the object of the referendum. The FOP gathered enough signatures to place Question B on the ballot just before the deadline.

The county government is putting its full weight behind upholding the new law, actions which have been vigorously protested by the MC FOP, which is fighting this tooth and nail. They are represented by prominent local attorney and former Bill Clinton advisor Lanny Davis, who recently challenged Montgomery County Council President (and District 1 councilman, representing Poolesville) Roger Berliner to a debate on the issue. Mr. Berliner declined, saying, among other

things, “The unspoken premise behind your invitation would appear to be that this issue has not been debated. It has.” The rest of the response wasn’t quite as nice, including Mr. Berliner accusing the FOP of calling County Executive Ike Leggett and Police Chief Thomas Manger liars, an assertion the FOP has disputed.

The county makes a strong case for upholding the law to discontinue effects bargaining, characterizing the practice as inefficient, unwieldy, misguided, and just about any other word you can think of for a bad idea. The FOP sees this as an “attempted rollback of bargaining rights.... If successful, police officers will lose a thirty-year right to bargain the impact of the exercise of management rights in the workplace, a right of every private sector union employee and every Montgomery County represented government employee and firefighter.” The union has made reference to anti-union fervor contributing to support for the new law, and appeals to voters to step up in support of police officers and their families. In the meantime, the Montgomery County Democratic Party, and more recently the Montgomery County Republican Party, are both in favor of Question B and will indicate this on their respective sample ballots.

This is all a little unsettling. The law against effects bargaining sounds sensible, but who wants to be against the police force? All of us John Q Public law-abiding citizens want to support the police. We certainly wouldn’t want to live with replacement police in the event of labor strife after what’s happened to the National Football League. There’s anti-public union fervor in various parts of the country, but it doesn’t seem likely here in true blue Montgomery County.

I’m sorry the police feel wronged by this, but their union hasn’t, in practically anyone else’s opinion, let alone mine, made a compelling case for continuing to micromanage the managers. It would be nice to always be on the side of the police, the firefighters, and the teachers, but life just isn’t that simple.

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Rande(m) Thoughts

Living in the Clouds

By Rande Davis

I think a sure sign of old age is when you find yourself wishing for the old days. On that basis, I am getting much older faster than I really am, and I am plenty old enough for sure.

I recall the smug attitude of us young folks in the early 1960s in rejecting the 1950s’ lifestyle of our parents. Back then, we vowed not to get caught up in the “rat race,” of not trying to “keep up with the Joneses,” none of that materialistic fodder for us. No, we were soulful thinkers for the new era. For us, our battle cry was taken from the words of Bob Dylan proclaiming that “the times they were a-changin’.” Heck, we even had the musical *Stop the World I want to Get Off* to exalt our desire for a more simple life of smelling the roses. We would be free like the birds to fly in the clouds unencumbered by of all those materialistic demands.

Oh, how the world has changed, indeed. We are up there in the clouds all right, but it ain’t what we expected or intended.

Life in the world of the internet is not like the birds of flight at all. Living in the clouds has turned out to be the most crowded, noisy, and often, most frivolous environment imaginable—not that there wasn’t a lot in 1950 America that is far better off left behind, mind you—but, let’s face it, what we called the rat race seems almost quaint today. Imagine a time when you could have your own space, your own personal time; a place to work and a place to relax; a time to strive and a time to reflect; a time to speak and a time to listen—using as many words as you want.

There was a time when the term weekend meant the end to the rush hour traffic of life. It was a time when the weekends provided a divide between work and relaxation. I remember a

-Continued on Page 19.

In the Garden

A Maintenance-Free Rose?

By Maureen O'Connell

"Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose" — Gertrude Stein, "Sacred Emily" (1913)

Many people tell me that they can't or don't want to grow roses; they are too difficult and labor intensive. Let me introduce you to a man who is totally empathetic with their plight—Peter E. Kukielski, curator of the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden (NYBG) in the Bronx. Here is what he said in an article in *The New York Times* on July 27 of this year: "People tell me that they can't grow roses, and what I tell them is that it's not their fault. A lot of roses out there are not meant to succeed." His mission is to breed roses that will thrive without chemical intervention.

Mr. Kukielski's trial rose garden experiments are an extension

of the National Earth-Kind Rose Research Study, which was begun by Texas A&M University's AgriLife Extension Service in the late 1990s to find especially vigorous rose varieties. The goal of the program was to eliminate the use of fertilizer, reduce the use of insecticides and fungicides by ninety-eight percent, eliminate annual pruning and deadheading, and reduce supplemental irrigation by at least seventy percent. This particular program was geared toward the growing and weather conditions of Texas and nearby states. Mr. Kuklieski is in the vanguard of a national movement to promote rose varieties that will live and thrive without chemical intervention and help from man. With this goal in mind, two years ago he planted thirty-two rose varieties in a small plot at NYBG, gave them some initial water, and then let them fend for themselves. "We've used no fertilizers, no sprays, no water," he said. Most of them have thrived. Now, not to diminish the value of the end results of this experiment, I must tell you that Mr. Kuklieski's Guinea Pig roses were selected from a list that

already described them as being highly-disease resistant. On the top of the list was William Radler's Knock Out Roses, which he introduced in 2000 as maintenance-free roses. Mr. Kuklieski would like to see all roses go beyond even the Knock Out's success.

The rose is one of the oldest plants known to man. According to fossil evidence, it has existed on Earth for thirty-five million years. Garden cultivation began some five thousand years ago, probably in China. Roses were introduced to Europe in the eighteenth century and became part of cultivated gardens. Over centuries, man has tampered with this wild flower to mold it to his wishes, first by chance seedlings and then by design. Our modern roses are the result of hybridizing, in which many different strains are added to a specific base root to create new varieties.

When you think of a rose, what characteristics come to mind? Today, there are thirty thousand varieties of roses—that's a very complicated family tree. In the flower of a rose, there are many flowers. They are never the same on any two days, and, between one variety and another, and from one class to another, and from rose species to rose species, you will find that it has many forms. Despite all these differences, certain distinct characteristics belong to them all—shape, size, color, bloom time, flower form, growth and foliage, and fragrance—and all these characteristics come together to form a whole. British rose breeder David Austin has said that fragrance has been described as the very soul of a rose. Did you ever notice that when a person looks at a rose, the first thing he or she does is smell it? We expect a rose to have a fragrant scent, but some roses have no scent. As a result of hybridization, scent has been bred out of many roses. This brings us to the question: Is genetic engineering always for the good? To answer this question, we must accept that,



be it for a vegetable or a flower, it more often than not results in a compromise. I recently wrote an article about the loss of flavor in our modern tomatoes—genetic engineering at work. You obtain a uniform, bright-red tomato color, but you lose flavor. When hybridizers breed roses for a longer bloom time or a certain color, they might at the same time breed out a good characteristic such as disease resistance. Can we create a perfect specimen—flora or fauna? Sometimes I think that you get what you pay for, be it in money or sweat. If you want a no-maintenance flower, buy a marigold.

This year, I reduced my spraying, fertilizing, and watering, and—you know what?—my gardens, especially roses, fared fairly well. Success or failure depends upon many factors, not just the toughness of the plant. Some summers are hotter and drier or cooler and wetter than others. This directly influences a plant's ability to handle pests and diseases. When the Knock Out roses came on the market, I highly recommended them, especially for people who didn't want to pamper other types of roses, but I have lost my love for them. Knock Outs have simple, loose, unscented flowers that, left un-deadheaded, look very messy, and if the plant is tall and wide, it is quite a chore to deadhead and prune. You cannot compare a Knock Out with the classic hybrid tea Mr. Lincoln. I would rather have one Mr. Lincoln, Peace, or Just Joey rose to ten Knock Outs.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." — Shakespeare, *Romeo and Juliet*, (circa 1600)



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Focus on Business

Wild Bird Garden

By Rande Davis

Harvey Barlow of Wild Birds Garden in Frederick developed his interest in birds at a very young age and in a most unexpected way. Born and raised in upstate New York, he would accompany his father while hunting pheasant; however, the very cold winter duck hunting season quickly helped to dampen an already low level of interest in shooting birds. Other

outdoor sports like fishing fueled his interest in nature, and many years later, when he met the owner of a bird specialty store in Columbia, Maryland, his interest really took flight.

While attending college in Illinois, Harvey met his wife, Debbie, and when she came to Maryland for graduate studies, he also finished his college education at the University of Maryland with a B.S. in Criminology. Debbie has been a schoolteacher for thirty years and currently teaches at Hammond High School in Columbia, Maryland.

At first,

Harvey pursued his twenty-year career in criminology, working as director of program development for a private company operating community correctional programs such as halfway houses for adults and juveniles, and he also worked for the U.S. Department of Justice.

His professional interests, however, finally gave way to his personal passion after he

bought his first humming bird feed. This interest ultimately led to his purchasing a store in May of 1999. Before opening in his current location just north of Buckeystown at the Westview Village near Cici's Pizza and just down from Westview Promenade where the mega-movie theater is located, he had a store on Route 40 in Frederick.

Over the years, Harvey has honed his expertise in ornithology through an exceptional and strong relationship with the ornithology lab of Cornell University. "Over these many years, they have been remarkably cooperative and helpful," he says. "If something develops that is not in my area of expertise, I find them to be thoroughly informative and helpful."

Perhaps what gives him his largest enjoyment is helping people set up their first backyard bird habitat. One thing that he understands is that birding, while very enjoyable for most, is not for everyone. "Often, if it is apparent that they are not prepared to be responsible birders, I advise them not to pursue it. For example, cleaning a feeder is very important, but if they are not prepared to do that, it would be better to not use one at all." He assures us that if they use the right seed, however, it is only a matter of days before neophytes will begin to get an array of wild bird visitors.

Along with the expected bird seed ("I only sell the top of the line bird seed—those that birds love to eat the most"), feeders, and bird houses, the store also offers unique nature-inspired gifts and other garden accents like fountains, chimes, books, binoculars, and guides.

While keeping his prices as low as possible, he still offers occasional sales, anniversary celebrations, customer appreciation days, and other special sales events.

Often Harvey brings special events

to the store such as nature-themed artists and crafters, and one of the most popular is in conjunction with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that bring wild birds of prey, such as hawks, owls, and vultures, so customers can get an up-close experience with these majestic birds. The next such event sponsored by the DNR will be Saturday, October 27 from noon to 2:00 p.m.

When not in his store, you might find him playing one of his many electric guitars (he used to be in various bands), and, for better or worse, he likes to do so quite loudly. It can get to Debbie a bit on occasion, but so far the neighbors haven't complained.

Harvey and Debbie have two grown daughters. The eldest, Emily, is a school psychologist in Bel Air, Maryland, and younger



Harvey Barlow of Wild Bird Garden

daughter Allison joined AmeriCorps after graduating from Salisbury State and is currently working on a project in Montana.

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Local News

Local Girl Wins Gold in International Competition

Sixteen-year-old Carly Johnson of Dickerson was a member of the Greater Washington delegation to the 2012 JCC/Youth Maccabi Games, held last month in Memphis. With more than three thousand teens aged twelve to seventeen competing this year in both Memphis and Houston, the JCC Maccabi Games are the largest gathering for teenage Jewish athletes in the world. This year, athletes represented all areas of the U.S., as well as Mexico, Canada, Great Britain, Israel, and many other countries.

Carly competed in dance. With the Greater Washington delegation dance team, coached by Debbie Clark, she earned two group golds in Israeli and mod-

ern dance; and one group silver in lyrical. She earned two individual gold medals in jazz and lyrical, and a special recognition for student choreography for her lyrical number, which she choreographed herself.

Carly is an All-American co-captain on the PHS poms and spends her summer training with the Joffrey Ballet in New York City. Before focusing on dance, Carly was an elite rhythmic gymnast and national silver medalist who was coached by Team U.S.A. Olympic coach, Olga Kutuzova and who trained with 2012 Olympian, Julie Zetlin.

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of the Olympic-style tournament. Each year, special tribute is paid to the eleven Israeli athletes who were murdered by terrorists during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. This year, the daughter of the one of the slain athletes lit the torch at the opening ceremonies.

The athletes not only compete in sports, they also spend one full day doing community service projects in their host cities.



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Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

Current Crime

Assault: 21000 block of Big Woods Road.

Theft: 19000 block of Hempstone Court, 19800 block of Beatriz Court, 21000 block of Big Woods Road.

Theft from vehicle: 19300 block of Cissel Manor Drive.

Disorderly conduct complaints: 19700 block of Wootton Avenue, 17600 block of Kohlhoss Avenue, 20000 block of Westerly Avenue.

Past Crime

October 11, 1912 Lola Devine, the sixteen-year-old daughter of well-to-do farmer Edward Devine of near Germantown, was found in Philadelphia. Miss Devine had been missing for over a month and had been feared kidnapped. As it turned out, Lola had been lured

away from her house by two men and then given whiskey until she was intoxicated. She was then taken to a house in Georgetown and later to Philadelphia. The Justice Department as well as Sheriff Howard investigated and announced that the men would be charged with a violation of the White Slavery Act. Sheriff Howard said that two years before, Mr. Devine had shot one of the arrested men when he was caught breaking into the family farmhouse.

October 13, 1916 Deputy Sheriff Garrison received a telephone call telling him to go to the railroad tracks near Gaithersburg. Upon arriving, Garrison found the body of a Washington man, a clerk at the Washington Post Office, who had apparently shot himself.

October 16, 1911 Word was received from New York that Matthew Griffen, wanted in Montgomery County for arson, had been arrested in that state. Sheriff Viett announced that he would take the next train from Rockville and bring the prisoner back. On October 27, 1908, Griffen had set fire to three barns in the Bethesda district and then had left town.

October 17, 1898 Charles Peyton was arrested by Washington Police Officer Sullivan for carrying a pistol while walking on the streets of that city. Peyton protested and claimed that he was a deputy sheriff in Montgomery County and as a result had the right to carry a pistol. Washington Police sent a telegram to Sheriff Thompson at Rockville who replied that Peyton had been dismissed from the force two years previously.

October 17, 1916 John Lee, aged 80, died at the Freedman's Hospital in Washington as a result of a gunshot wound. Lee had sought to protect his daughter in a quarrel at the family farm east of Gaithersburg when he was shot in the chest by his son-in-law. Charles Newman was charged with murder by the sheriff and placed in the Rockville jail.



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Town of Poolesville

Town Government Report – September 24 and October 1

By Rande Davis

Contracts Approved—or Not
Wunna Contracting Corporation was awarded the contract to complete the sidewalk and sidewalk repairs in the area from St. Peter’s Episcopal Church to the Stony Springs development. The \$29,595 contract was the lowest of three bids with the highest being just over \$70,000. Additionally, the commissioners approved a five-year public improvement agreement (PIA) with St. Peter’s, providing \$21,495 toward the project as part of its impact fee for infrastructure improvement requirements stemming from building the extension to the church.

Chesapeake Electric Systems was awarded the bid on its \$43,250 proposed contract to install a 50Kw natural gas standby generator for emergency energy use for the town hall. The recent lengthy power outages triggered the need for the generator.

The commissioners also discussed the purchase of a new sound system for the town hall, but a vote to do so did not obtain the necessary three-vote majority. The sound system, which would better amplify meeting discussions, also is considered the first step toward building a system that would ultimately provide a video record (or

live streaming) of town meetings. Voting for the system were Commissioners Stump and Kuhlman, with Klobukowski voting against and Commissioner Halbrook abstaining, as he was not present at the town meeting the night of the systems demonstration by American Amplifier and Media Vision. A final decision on installing a new sound system for the town hall was postponed to await the return of Commissioner Jim Brown from his overseas vacation at the next town meeting scheduled for October 1. At that meeting, a majority vote approved the new system purchase with Klobukowski voting against as he preferred that a competitive bid go out to suppliers.

Can You Get There from Here?

Chris Renshaw of Text Design has been tasked with developing Gateway and Wayfinder signage for the town of Poolesville that would provide an attractive uniform signage for the town. In addition to the standard entrance (i.e., welcome signs) and site identification (i.e., Town Hall, Whalen Commons, etc.), the signs will provide direction to selected venues of interest for visitors (high school, soccer fields, etc.).

After reviewing a series of recommendations, the commissioners provided additional guidance in the design they prefer. A complete listing of which sites and venues would be part of the program is scheduled to begin once the design concepts are set.

Detour: You Can’t Get There from Here

Montgomery County road construction crews will begin bridge culvert pipe replacement on Jerusalem Road in mid-October. The road closure and construction are anticipated to last approximately one month.

MML Representatives Visit Poolesville

At the October 1 meeting, the president of the Maryland Municipal League (MML), Mayor



Samples of proposed signs

-Continued on Page 10.

Remembrance

Jeri Hough, Former Head of School at Barnesville School

Jaralyn “Jeri” Hough, the former Barnesville Head of School, died on September 17 at the age of 76 after a lengthy illness. A celebration of Jeri’s life and service to Barnesville is scheduled for Saturday, October 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the Barnesville gymnasium. All are welcome to attend as the school community gathers to honor Jeri and her dedication to the Barnesville School.

Jeri possessed an unfailing commitment to the school, the students, parents, and the faculty. She continuously looked for new ways to improve the curriculum and believed strongly in interdisciplinary study. Under Jeri’s leadership, the students’ learning extended beyond the classroom. Field trips were frequent events underscoring Jeri’s belief that experience is a valuable educator. Use of the outdoors as a giant playground and classroom reinforced Jeri’s and the school’s commitment to combining play with learning. She also stressed the value of environmental conservation and initiated school-wide recycling programs early in her headship.

Jeri served as Barnesville’s third head of school from 1984



Former Barnesville School Head of School, Jeri Hough.

until her retirement in 2006, and rejoined the School as Trustee Emerita in 2011. Under her extraordinary twenty-two years of leadership, the school grew in both physical space and enrollment.

Although Jeri will be remembered for her many personal qualities, including kindness, joy, humility, and wit, she will be best known for the strength of her spirit. Her calm leadership guided the school through multiple challenges, including the difficult days after the attacks of September 11, 2001 and the Beltway sniper attacks the following year. “Jeri always made everyone feel safe and secure,” said Assistant Head of School Vickie Roos, who served under Jeri for seventeen years. “As I think of Jeri and who she was both as an administrator and as a human being, it was always about the kids.”

Head of School John Huber commented: “When I first met Jeri, I felt more than a little intimidated, both by the long shadow cast by her success at Barnesville and by her no-nonsense approach to discussing important issues. Yet as I came to know her in recent years, I saw that Jeri’s directness was borne out of her intense focus on helping children, first and foremost. I had the pleasure of working with her on AIMS accreditation assignments, and her drive and passion were incredible. She could quickly get to the core of an issue, using as her touchstone the simple question, ‘Are we putting the child first?’”

Upon her retirement in 2006, the Barnesville School Board of Trustees honored Jeri’s dedication to the continued education of her teachers with the establishment of the Jaralyn L. Hough Professional Development Fund. This fund has provided financial resources for dozens of faculty members to attend conferences and complete graduate coursework. At the dedication of the fund, the Board of

-Continued on Page 22.

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"Town of Poolesville"
 Continued From Page 9.

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Judith Davis of Greenbelt, and the organization's executive director, Scott Hancock made a presentation themed "What Does MML Do for Poolesville."

The league provides a united legislative voice on behalf of its members in Annapolis, and members benefit from research on pending legislation and educational programs that help professionalize local governmental staff, including thirty workshops a year on municipal issues.

Davis cited Poolesville's long history of participation and leadership in the group, generally, and thanked Commission President Eddie Kuhlman, specifically, for his active role as current first vice president, president of the Montgomery County chapter, and his service on its legislative committee for the past six years.

The only other action at the meeting was the commissioners voting to accept Paulina Meyer to the town's Parks Board.



Ready for some **GREAT** news about **Poolesville Veterinary Clinic...**

Dr. Peter Eeg and the Poolesville Veterinary Clinic staff are extremely excited to announce the return of two **OUTSTANDING** veterinarians to our community:

- Dr. Faith Rouco is returning to continue her veterinary career caring for our wonderful canine and feline patients as our senior associate.
- Dr. Nikki Phillips, who as many of you know spent much of her career in this area, will be providing her medical, surgical and acupuncture expertise every Thursday.

Being able to share these two **EXCELLENT** veterinarians with our community is a great source of pride for us.

Patti, Brittney, Cindy, Michael, Quentin, or Martha will be happy to schedule your appointment.

Like us on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, visit us on Foursquare

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Saturday	Oct 13	9am-3pm

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Business Briefs

It's a Gas, Man

It's been a long slog to developing the new gasoline convenience store for Poolesville, but Bobby Jamison took one big step in advancing his goal this past week. Jeremy Butz of Chesapeake Green Fuels delivered the new gasoline tanks and, based on Jamison's smile, his excitement was palpable. Of course, the opening day still cannot be determined, but Jamison thinks the

town will be ready to welcome the new convenience store offering a solid selection of grocery items and deli foods. On top of that, they will be fixin' up some enticing food on the new Vulcan grill he already has brought in. "I think I bought the largest Vulcan has to offer," said Jamison. He hopes people will stop in for coffee, breakfast, and, of course, gas on their way to work.

Here's to Your Health

Poolesville's Kim Sain joined a Weight Loss Challenge at Kentlands Nutrition Club a while

back and has had such good success she since joined a team of personal wellness coaches and is now helping others learn to make healthy and knowledgeable changes to their physical well-beings.

She is encouraging anyone who is looking to increase his or her energy level, build muscle tone, lose weight, and improve general health to join her at her grand opening of her new endeavor at the Poolesville Baptist Church on October 10 at 7:00 p.m. Later this month on October 24,

she will offer a Weight Loss Challenge and hope others have the same successful experience she has enjoyed. Kim can be reached at 301-349-2290.

It's Time to Scream Again

Markoff's Haunted Forest is celebrating its twentieth anniversary with a no-holds-barred fright fest in the woods. Markoff's features two haunted trails, a haunted hay ride, haunted zip line/canopy tour, death jump,

-Continued on Page 15.

We Thank you

Poolesville Day 2012 was a huge success! The Poolesville Day Committee, Inc. would like to Thank and Acknowledge our Sponsors and Supporters. Without your generous contributions Poolesville Day would not be possible!

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 100% of Proceeds to Benefit:
 Fisher House and Mansfield M. Kaseman Health Center







Tidbits

Verizon FIOS is on the Move!

All those long cables and multiple holes in the ground all over town means that Verizon Fios is on the move. Verizon is hoping to have it available in the not-too-distant future. Keep you posted.

Bill Roberts Recovering from Surgery

Longtime resident, local attorney, and concerned citizen, Bill Roberts had surgery September 21 to remove a tumor from his brain. The surgery went well and he has been released from the hospital. He is recovering at home and his wife Lisa is caring for him. Many have offered to help with meals and other assistance. A calendar has been set up on CareCalendar.org to provide meals every other

day. As other needs arise, they will be added to the calendar. The family is very appreciative of the prayers and support from the community.

Local Residents Contribute to Newest Edition of Chicken Soup Series

The latest edition of this popular series of books, called *Chicken Soup for the Soul - I Can't Believe My Dog Did That!*, hit the bookstores on September 18.

This Chicken Soup book has 101 stories, and each story is only two to three pages.

Inside the book is a story written by Poolesville resident Susan Randall, entitled "Flying Dog." Area readers may recognize her walk around the soccer field, through the woods, and over to the pond where her dog "flew."

Chicken Soup publishers

offer nonprofit groups books for \$5 a copy, so that the groups can sell them at a higher price for a profit. The book will be available at this fall's Walk for WUMCO on October 27 where children and dogs will be in costume for Halloween. Interested readers will be able to purchase their own copy at the Walk for WUMCO and help a great cause at the same time.

Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat

The John Poole Middle School Phantom Players will be collecting nonperishable food for WUMCO as a part of a nationwide community service project called Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat, a program run by the International Thespian Society. Thousands of students across the United States are working together to try to collect 350,000 pounds of food of this year's campaign.

You can help by dropping off the food at the middle school or at 19611 Beallsville Road. If you prefer to have your donation picked up, you may call 386-453-9007 to make that arrangement. They will also accept monetary donations that can buy food for our local food bank.

Piece of Cake

Anna Mihm recently won five baking ribbons at the Montgomery County Fair. She collected first place blue ribbons for her delicious dairy- and egg-free cupcakes and won the champion ribbon for the best-tasting cupcake of any kind. Anna's cupcakes have been on sale at Mixed Greens and Community Kitchen all summer, and Anna hopes to take time from her college studies to make up a few batches this fall.

Remembrances

Kay Evelyn Poch

Mrs. Kay Poch, age 77, of Boyds, died on September 8, 2012 at Frederick Memorial Hospital Hospice. She was born December 8, 1934 in Frederick and was the daughter of the late Karl T. and Ruby Thomas Weimar.

Kay was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barnesville, St. Mary's Sodality of Our Lady, Monocacy Garden Club, and Comus Homemakers. She taught furniture upholstery for Adult Education in both Montgomery and Frederick Counties.

Her passions, in life, were her grandchildren, playing bridge, and her relationships with her friends.

She is survived by four sons: Michael and wife Debora, Thomas and partner Michelle Cole, David and wife Kimberly, and Stephen; six grandchildren: Megan, Karen, Kristen, Justin, David and Emma; her brother Ted Weimar and his wife Sue; and many nieces and

nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bernard F. Poch who was co-owner of Poch Hardware in Potomac; a son, Bernard F. Poch, Jr.; sister Barbara and her husband Calvin Ausherman. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Mary's Sodality of Our Lady, P.O. Box 67, Barnesville, MD 20838

Roger William Gentsch

Mr. Roger William Gentsch, 84, of Poolesville died on September 12, 2012. Mr. Gentsch was born in Batavia, New York on September 11, 1928 to Bernhard George Gentsch and Ethel Hensels Gentsch. Mr. Gentsch is survived by his nephews Bernhard Gentsch of Wilmette, Illinois and Andrew Gentsch of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by brothers Andrew, Bernhard, and sister Marcia Ann. He will be fondly remembered by many friends at a memorial celebration to be scheduled at a later date.

"Business Briefs" Continued From Page 12.

and more! The team at Markoff's hopes you come out to the woods and experience D.C.'s longest-running and scariest Halloween event!

Markoff's Haunted Forest is presented by [Calleva](#), a nonprofit outdoor education organization. The haunted forest helps fund Calleva's educational programs and scholarships. Additionally, MHF/Calleva will donate a portion of 2012 proceeds to: Am Kolel Sanctuary, Girls on the Run, Helping Hands Poolesville/Rebuilding Together, Maryland Off-Road Enthusiasts, Poolesville Green, Stronghold at Sugarloaf Mountain, Team River Runner, and WUMCO Help, Inc.

For those wanting to get in quick and easy, Bassett's Restaurant has fast passes for sale for those who dine in.

The weekend dates, all in October, are: 5 and 6, 11 to 13, 18 to 20, 25 to 28, and 30 and 31. The fun begins at dusk and ends at 10:30 p.m. Markoff's Haunted Forest is located at 19120 Martinsburg Road in Dickerson.

Twenty-Five Years and Counting

In the last twenty-five years, over forty businesses have come and gone in Poolesville. In that time, Ali's Professional Cleaners has successfully provided cleaning and dry cleaner services to the town, and it's really no secret why: Ask any of his customers, and the first thing they point to is his friendly and very reliable service.

Ali feels that the reason for his longevity is first and foremost that he really likes his job and his customers. With such an optimistic attitude, going to work is fresh and makes it easy to give friendly and good service.

To thank all his many long-time and loyal customers and also to welcome all the new friends and neighbors moving into Poolesville, Ali's Professional Cleaners is offering a ten percent discount on all dry cleaning for twenty-five days starting October 5.

Things to Do

October 5

PHS Varsity Field Hockey
Seneca Valley, 7:00 p.m.

October 6

Lord's Acre Community Fall Festival

This annual Memorial Methodist event is surely one of the area's signature community happenings. As always, it has something for everyone. The usual events include: Attic Treasures rummage sale, multitude of children's games and crafts, silent auction, bake sale, delicious food, book sale, and the church's trademark: freshly-made apple butter (processed the week before).

There are new touches this year, too. For the first time ever, two vital health services will be available: flu shots and the opportunity to donate blood. Another innovation: Payments at the Lord's Acre Festival can be made by credit card.

If you'd like to get a jump start on Attic Treasure or book sale purchases, please come on Friday, October 5 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

For more information, contact co-chairs: Kirsten and Andrew Lewis at 301-349-2750.

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

October 6 and 7

6th Annual Grape Stomp 2012

Sugarloaf Vineyards will host their sixth annual Grape Stomp Festival (repeated on October 13 and 14) featuring, throughout the festival, the popular and exciting Grape Stomp contest where you can test your skill and competitive juices in this ancient wine-making tradition. Prizes will be awarded and, remember, it's not the size of your foot that matters, it's the power of your sole!

They will also provide tastings of a selection of their award-winning vintages and conduct tours of the winery and vineyard, along with live music, activities for children, and food available for purchase.

Online advance tickets are \$12, and tickets at the door are \$15 for ages 21 and over. Admission includes entrance to the festival, tastings of our award-winning

wines, a complimentary glass, live music, and, of course, the opportunity to stomp the grapes! Those under 21 are free. Identification will be checked at the gate. Bring your chairs and blankets. This is a rain or shine event. No refunds.

Noon to 5:00 p.m.

October 8

PHS Girls' Varsity Soccer
Northwood, 5:00 p.m.

PHS Girls' Volleyball
Walter Johnson, 6:30 p.m.

PHS Boys' Varsity Soccer
Northwood, 7:00 p.m.

October 10

Poolesville Library Special Event: Mad Science Laboratory

You will see bubbling potions, wicked brews, and really cool special effects from the dungeons of the Mad Science Laboratory. Mash with the monsters as our Mad Scientist teaches that science is never scary.

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Meet Tinkerbell in Poolesville

Margaret Kerry, the character reference model for Tinkerbell in Walt Disney's original *Peter Pan*, will make a public appearance to benefit the Breast Cancer Fund at the Poolesville Baptist Church. Margaret will sign personal items or one of her many Disney 8 by 10 photos for a \$20 donation to the charity.

Margaret is eighty-three years old and still works for the Disney Company. She also had parts in the *Three Stooges*, *Andy of Mayberry*, *Little Rascals*, as well as the character reference model for Tinker Bell.

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Gathering Place Open House

The first gathering at the Gathering Place Senior Center at Am Kolel will sponsor various activities, including: tai chi, sharing of personal stories/histories, and a presentation entitled: Senior Life and Services. Lunch can be provided for \$6.00. Please reserve lunch by October 8 by calling 301-349-2799. Attendees may bring a lunch. Please note that Sanctuary Retreat Center operates a strictly vegetarian dairy kitchen. No

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meats, please.

10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

October 11, 12, and 13

St. Peter's Fall Rummage Sale

Very large, and the premier rummage sale in the area featuring clothes, furniture, household items, tools, outdoor equipment, books, movies, etc.

Thursday: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

October 11

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 6:30 p.m.

October 12

PHS Girls' Varsity Tennis

Wootton, 3:30 p.m.

Basket Bingo – Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Auxiliary

Featuring Longaberger baskets filled with extras, Vera Bradley bags, and cash; twenty games, specials, door prizes, and raffles.

Doors Open: 5:30 p.m.

Games Start: 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$20.00

Refreshments available for pur-

chase

UMCVFD Firehouse, 19801

Beallsville Road, Beallsville

October 12, 13, and 14

Countryside Artisans Tour

This semi-annual tour is sponsored by the Countryside Artisans of Maryland, a group of artists and craftspeople located in the foothills of Sugarloaf Mountain. Working out of cottage studios, the artisans create prints, paintings, hand-blown glass, pottery, hand-spun yarns, knitted and woven apparel, and hand-crafted wine. For information about the self-guided tour, visit www.countrysideartisans.com.

October 13 and 14

6th Annual Grape Stomp 2012

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Remembrance

Roger L. Anderson, 83, Former Gaithersburg Director of Finance

Roger L. Anderson of Gaithersburg, Maryland, died on Thursday, August 30, 2012 after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Mary Lou Anderson, his beloved wife of almost fifty years who passed away in March 2000. Roger was also preceded in death by one son, Skip Anderson, in December 1981.

Roger served his country in the United States Navy in the early 1950s and was the City of Gaithersburg's Director of Finance for twenty-five years, retiring in 1996. He was a great influence in the city whose impact is still felt today.

A lifelong avid fisherman, Roger spent many summer weeks at his favorite fishing spots in Canada and

around the local area with friends and family. He took pride in his annual crop of prize-winning tomatoes and enjoyed playing host to numerous family holiday gatherings, pool parties, and crab feasts. He was always up for a rousing game of Hearts, embraced the challenges of multiple crossword puzzles each day, and faithfully followed the ups and downs of the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Redskins.

Surviving are his children: Suzanne Gonzalez (Xavier) of Homosassa, Florida; Betsy Boddicker (Ed) of Frederick; Bill Anderson of Poolesville; Bob Anderson of Gaithersburg; and eight grandchildren: Kristin Tayman (Gary); Brittany and Matthew Graham; Amanda, Andrew, and Patrick Boddicker; Kelci and Lauren Anderson; and three great grandchildren: Jesse and Miranda Tayman, and Kayla Anderson.

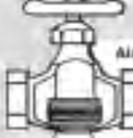
As Roger was a very giving person who always looked out for those less fortunate, donations to WUMCO food bank are encouraged.



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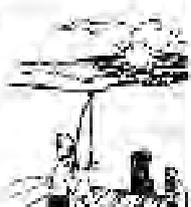
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"Poolesville's Economic Future" Continued From Page 1.

expanded athletic field use for soccer and baseball, equestrian events such as shows and polo, and events centered on biking and competitive races such as triathlons.

To further expand weekend revenue, he pointed to advantages offered by the facilities of the Historic Medley District, Inc. (John Poole General store museum and the Old Town Hall) as draws for daytime tourists and to bring local residents in town more often for entertainment and educational events

To support outdoor activities, he recommended the development of a comprehensive marketing strategy to better position the town with groups having interest in such programs and to better guide local businesses on how to take advantage of these opportunities.

In the area of general business growth, he again targeted entrepreneurial incubator programs that might provide reduced space cost and financial support to bring in start-up endeavors. Modifications in local land zoning and a simplification of zoning in the commercial

business district were suggested as ways to facilitate new business growth. The town was encouraged to explore affordable senior living facilities that would improve on the weekday revenue of area businesses.

Financial support for these efforts was identified as coming from philanthropic entities, private sector investors, and governmental agencies.

In conclusion, the commissioners were advised to "take ownership" of the decision to act in a supportive role in the town's economic development.

The strategy to build on these ideas would begin with a voluntary working group (suggested to include representatives from the CEDC, PACC, and other local interest groups) to provide guidance in setting goals and consideration of a full-time director of economic growth to reach those objectives.

He advised the commissioners to buy into the concept in order to provide effective and productive leadership so that groups and leaders tasked with its development do not experience negative undercutting of their efforts.

**Flags were lowered on
September 19, 2012 in honor of:**

Sergeant Ian Loughran, a 16-year veteran of the Harford County Sheriff's Office who died September 13, 2012 in the line of duty.



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**“Rande(m) Thoughts”
Continued From Page 4.**

time when trying to butt into the life of others was considered being a busybody. Today, everyone seems to want to let everyone else know just what is going on in his or her life, no need to worry about being a buttinski. Today, others gladly pass on their every thought and notion on Facebook—not that finding out that so-and-so is having a cup of coffee isn’t enthralling, mind you.

We are all living in the atmospheric Grand Hall of Life. We are all there all of the time, now. I am amazed at how many emails and Facebook postings pop up in the middle of the night. Does anyone sleep through the night any more?

What is to be done? This fast-track whirlwind to nowhere is a fact of life. In so many ways, I am as guilty as the next guy, and obviously my anxiety is far more due to my own poor choices. When a business email comes in at 9:00 p.m., I don’t have to read

it. The phone rings, but with its message center, it doesn’t have to be answered immediately. Nothing forces me to check-in at Facebook. I can choose to live in the clouds or have my feet on the ground. I can only hope that somehow, sometime, I will learn well before it’s too late to choose wisely.

I’ll start right after I answer this new email that just binged in while I was typing.

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**"The Garden of Alden"
 continued From Page 1.**

began at Montgomery College and finished with a degree in horticulture from the Thompson School of Applied Science at the University of New Hampshire, and while working on his own business. "I've never done anything but landscaping or garden centers," he says.

He began his business mainly cutting grass in Potomac, all the while "trying to drum up work in landscape design." It didn't take long before he was able to quit cutting grass—"I couldn't stand that"—and switch to designing landscapes and hardscapes. Finally, the dream came true: In 1989, he and his wife, Sandy Wright, purchased the property on Beallsville Road in Beallsville and began the work of restoring the house and creating the business behind it using the available structures.

Alden Farms, while still in the womb as an idea, was supposed to follow a certain parental vision and be an obedient,

submissive child. "We were going to be the garden center that sold everything, with employees, etc.," reminisces David. Alden Farms had different notions of what it wanted to be when it grew up. "It ends up being about lifestyle choices," explains David. While Sandy works downtown (no, not Poolesville—D.C.), David works from home; he is there with the kids (Dylan and Sydney attend Poolesville High School), and he is able to take care of business and embark on his new passion: stone sculpture.

The stone sculptures grew out of the hardscape designs David created for clients. At first, he didn't sell them as works of art but included them in others' landscapes. "I was basically playing around, and I didn't think anybody wanted them," he says, until someone asked if one was for sale. Sales of the sculptures really took off in the last four or five years, and now they're selling quite well, David says. He has shown them in some galleries and in art shows but found that, out of context, they were not as



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popular. "That's when I came up with the idea of the garden," he says. "I have the gallery," he explains, speaking of his property. "[I realized] I should concentrate on making them nice and selling them from here." With this in mind, he has pulled them out of the store setting out back and placed them on sylvan pedestals in the garden, turning the landscaping into an art gallery unto itself.

In planting art in his yard, David is extending the scope and breadth of the whole enterprise, allowing Alden Farms room to spread its branches while allowing for growth within himself as an artist—linking the sculptures to the stone to the landscaping to the garden center to the plants to the house to the property to the family. "It's all tied together," he says. "I want to create the destination; I want to sell my sculptures; I want to be known as a sculptor," he enthuses, but "I wouldn't want to get out of plants and gifts." When people come to Alden Farms, they enjoy it. "It makes them feel good, this

place. If they hang out, that's good. If they buy something, that's good—but it's not a means to an end." Of course, there's also Martha, a vivid cobalt blue 1966 Ford F-100 pickup truck with the Alden Farms logo emblazoned on the side. She serves as a visual pied piper, "probably our best advertising."

Most of David's customers come from out of the area, and he has been recognized for his designs. In 1994, at the Washington Home and Garden Show, his Japanese garden table won an award, and in 2008, he was asked to design and install a pervious garden walkway at the U.S. Botanic Garden. The installation was supposed to only be there for six months; it stayed for two years.

Visit the Therriaults at Alden Farms during the Countryside Artisans Tour on October 12, 13, and 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Local News

Poolesville Farming Getting The Attention It Deserves

By Rande Davis

The change in the county geographic electoral district last year raised concern among many in the area about down county representatives having adequate understanding of our community's unique role in the county, especially relating to agriculture. Steps have been taken to ameliorate those concerns.

The Monocle reported on the county council staff visiting our farms in the last issue that served to help educate that group about issues facing our farms in the Upcounty; however, prior to the September outing, Commissioner Eddie Kuhlman got the ball rolling by inviting council representative and current council president Roger Berliner and his chief of staff, Cindy Gibson, to Poolesville for an up close and personal visit to area farms and to participate in a round table discussion so Mr. Berliner could get first-hand exposure to the farmers' needs.

Kuhlman, who has been on the Montgomery County Agricultural Advisory Board for many years, arranged for the discussion group over lunch at the town hall. Attendees were Jamie Jamison, Patrick and Michael Jamison, Linda Lewis, Anna Slayman, Debbie Benson, and dairy farmer David

Weitzer.

Berliner and Gibson visited the produce farms at Lewis Orchards, the Jamison farm on West Willard Road, and the Weitzer dairy farm on Sugarland Road prior to the discussion.

Kuhlman, who is also the current president Montgomery County Chapter of the Maryland Municipal League and current vice president of the Maryland Mayors Association, was pleased with the level of the exchange of concerns and ideas brought forth at the meeting. "I found the meeting to be very valuable in reassuring our farmers that our county representative on the council has a more substantial awareness and appreciation for the importance of agriculture and the Ag Reserve." The result is a decision to continue to find additional ways to foster stronger understanding within the council concerning Upcounty needs.



Montgomery County Council President Roger Berliner , is down on the farm with David Weitzer, Randy Christman, and Poolesville Commissioner Eddie Kuhlman.

"Hough" Continued From Page 9.

Trustees called Jeri "a person of stature and poise," saying that her "day-in, day-out leadership will leave an indelible legacy on our school." Their statement continues: "We recognize your prescience concerning the need for professional development; your absolute respect for teachers who give their all each and every day and to children whose well-being and prospects have been your preoccupation and passion for these many years."

Jeri was also an active member of the professional community outside of the Barnesville School. After the death of her daughter in 2007, she and her husband, Hammet, established the Elizabeth Hough Van Winkle Foster Children's Fund to continue Libby's work with and devotion to foster children. She also served as Secretary of the Board of Trustees for the BlackRock Center of the Arts in German-

town. In addition, she continued to support independent school accreditation work through her consultation for AIMS, and she was meeting with heads of peer schools as recently as this past spring.

Jeri is survived by her husband, Hammet, and sons Eric and his wife, Lois; Stuart and his wife, Patricia; Philip and his wife, Audra; and nine grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, friends are encouraged to contribute to the Jaralyn Hough Professional Development Fund for which information is available at the Barnesville School website.

Editors Note: A profile of Jaralyn Jough was printed in our March 10, 2006 issue, which can be viewed at www.monocacy-monocle.com.



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