

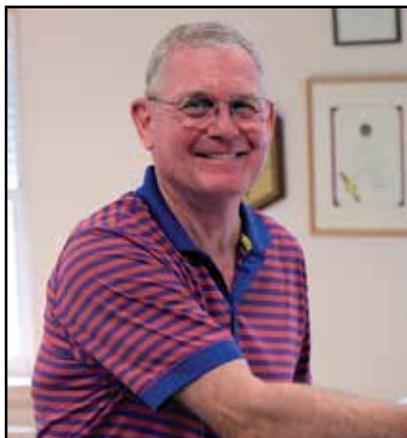
The Monocacy

MONOCLE

Keeping an Eye on Local News

A Biweekly Newspaper

June 24, 2016 • Volume XII, Number 7



Charles Elgin, Jr. is still smilin' even after his team didn't win the UMCVFD golf tournament. See more in Family Album on page 2.



Brenda Thomas and Marlene Umberger are thrilled about a special day. Find out what in Tidbits on page 6.



These people are working on a very important committee. See what they are up to on page 8.



You will want to pack a Monocle or two on your summer travels. Find out why on page 8.

Youths Deface JPMS

On the morning of May 15, arriving staff members at John Poole Middle School found and discovered that several areas of the exterior of the school building, along with areas on the tennis court, had been spray-painted with graffiti and profanity. One of the slogans, painted on a window, said, "Eighth gade rule [sic]."

Montgomery County Police officers checked the school surveillance system and found that at about 1:30 a.m. on May 15, two young suspects were seen walking away from the school. Officers also noticed that a black Jeep Wrangler was seen driving on school property at about the same time.

Detectives from the 1st District Station are investigating the crime and released the surveillance photos to the media. They are asking the public's help in identifying the culprits.



Part of the graffiti vandalism at John Poole Middle School.

Anyone with information about this vandalism, the suspects, and/or the black Jeep Wrangler, is asked to call

the 1st District Investigative Section at 240-773-6084. Callers may remain anonymous.

Boyd's Youth Dies in Car Accident

Jacob Tyler Dennis, 17, of Boyds, died on June 7, 2016 in a tragic car accident. Born on December 29, 1998 in Silver Spring, he was the son of Charles and Trina Dennis and brother of Cody Dennis.

At approximately 11:36 p.m., 5th District officers and Fire and Rescue personnel responded to the 25300 block of Burnt Hill Road for the report of a serious single-vehicle collision involving a vehicle that had left the roadway.

The preliminary investigation indicated that a black, 1989 Ford F-250 was traveling southbound on Burnt Hill Road approaching Kingstead Road when, for reasons still under investigation, the vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree. The driver was identified as Dennis. A passenger, identified as Patrick Andrew Shifflett, age 18, of Laytonsville was deceased at the scene as was Dennis. An

additional passenger, identified as Cary Maurice Greene, age 17, of Clarksburg was transported to Suburban Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries.

Jacob was a varsity football player for Clarksburg High School. He spent his summers as a lifeguard and loved to ride jet skis in his free time. He owned a truck, which was his pride and joy, and lived every moment to the fullest. Jacob lived his life with a focus on faith, family, friends, and football.

Also surviving Jacob are grandparents, Dennis and Debbie Fling of Boyds and Sherry Wertz of Hagerstown; uncles Dennis Fling, Jr. and William Dennis; and numerous cousins.

This collision remains under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call the Collision Reconstruction Unit at 240-773-6620. Callers may remain anonymous.



Jacob Tyler Dennis, 17, was the victim of a fatal car accident.

By Jack Toomey

By Jack Toomey

Visit the Monocacy Monocle online at www.monocacymonocle.com

Family Album

Gwen Reese, founder of the Sugarland Ethno History Project, received the Whisper Award for her dedication in preservation work on St. Paul's Church on Sugarland Road. The Whisper Award is given to those persons whose work extends knowledge of local history from generation to generation.



The players at the recent UMCVFD golf tournament lined up at a green for a putting contest.



The winning team at the UMCVFD golf tournament. Wish we could tell you the team name. They departed before we could get it. Perhaps a reader can fill us in, so we can tell you in Tidbits in a future issue!



For these future PHS football stars, summer PAA football camp started on a sweltering evening.



The Rosenbloom & Butler CPA team took second place at the recent UMCVFD golf tournament.

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Town Government Report

Dog Park to Open in July

By Rande Davis

The Poolesville Commissioners' meeting of June 20 was long on discussion and short on decisions. The most concrete item on the agenda was the announcement by town manager Wade Yost that the town's dog park at Dr. Thomas Dillingham Park (behind McDonald's) should open in early July.

The commissioners then undertook discussions on decisions to be made on two items but chose to postpone a final vote on both.

Yost reported that the town's Request for Proposal (RFP) on streetscape design planning resulted in seven responses ranging from \$24,000 to \$100,000. He submitted two of the proposals for the consideration of the commissioners. The RFPs came from Arro Engineering Consulting Operations (\$37,500) and Floura Teeter Landscape Architects (\$37,505). Both firms presented their history of achievement with similar town projects throughout Maryland along with their experience in working closely with the Maryland State Highway Administration. That experience is considered significant as Fisher Avenue

is owned by the state and cooperation from that agency is deemed paramount in moving forward with streetscape plans.

Both companies outlined their services, experience, and objectives to improve the charm, characteristics, and safety of the roadway through lane redesign, way-finding signage, pedestrian crosswalks, bicycle lanes, improved lighting, natural landscaping, and pedestrian islands, all to provide the town with a more attractive gateway that will appeal to visitors and residents alike. Perhaps just as important, both companies provide extensive experience in facilitating grant funds to help cover costs of the streetscape project.

The discussion on the merits of each proposal was sidelined into a discussion as to whether a final decision on awarding a contract to one of the firms should be made before or after a final resolution on a town proposal to take ownership of Fisher Avenue is resolved. Yost reported that discussions with the

Continued on page 4.

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Continued from page 3.

Dog Park to Open in July

state on roadway ownership have been ongoing and a final decision could be made in a timeframe that does not unduly delay the advancement of the streetscape project. The commissioners chose not to award the contract by vote at this time and instead will await a final result on the road ownership issue.

The commissioners then considered a proposal to place one, perhaps two, Electrical Vehicle Charging Stations (EVCS) in town. The estimated cost of the charging equipment of \$6,000 would be covered by private sector concerns and would not be a cost to the town. Joyce Breiner of Poolesville Green has offered that the charging stations would encourage electrical car owners to travel to Poolesville for events and commerce, knowing in advance that it is an EVCS town.

The issue as to who should cover the cost of the electricity developed with an expectation that each station

would be estimated to be in use five hours a day up to four days a week resulting in an annual electrical usage cost of about \$700. Credit/debit swiping devices can be attached to have the user pay for the electrical charge; however, the annual internet network fees in order to use a swiping system were estimated to be \$900, greater than giving the electricity away for free.

A suggestion that the program could start without the swiping capability in order to ascertain more accurate usage and ultimate costs and then to move to a payment-by-user process later if costs were deemed significant to do so.

A final decision was postponed on the implementation of the charging stations so that the practicality of possibly finding a private sector sponsor to pay for the electricity or the swiping equipment and internet network fee could be determined.

The commissioners also decided to postpone the July 5 town government meeting and have only one such meeting in July.



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Letter to Editor

Poolesville at a Crossroads: What Overlay Zones and High Density Could Mean For Our Town Center

By Abbey Clouse-Radigan

There is no other place like Poolesville—a vibrant, small-town community tucked away in the last rural corner of Montgomery County. An oasis in many senses, Poolesville offers a respite from the hectic traffic and sprawl of the D.C.-metropolitan area. Surrounded by fields and pastures, our agricultural landscape shapes who we are as a tightly-knit, rural community. This bond between land and community is what has drawn many of us to settle our lives and root our families here. These sentiments were voiced over and over again at the Town of Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting on June 6 by a standing-room-only audience eager to share concerns about the proposed Willard/Willshire Development of ninety-six homes next to Whalen Commons.

Although the development team for the Willard/Willshire Development withdrew from the June 15 Planning Commission Meeting, it is safe to assume that they will return with a new proposal. As our town anticipates the next step, it is important to bear in mind what we learned at the June 6 meeting: The use of the Urban Village Overlay that allows for this ultra-dense development throughout our town center is not guaranteed; it must be applied for by the developer and approved by our town commissioners. There are other options, including adherence to the original zoning on the Willard parcels that allows for twenty-six single-family homes.

Our Town Master Plan and Resident Survey is a valuable source of guidance—it is abundantly clear that the vast majority of Poolesville residents are eager to protect and promote our small-town charm. Overwhelmingly, town residents value the "village feel" and they desire a town center that is pedestrian-friendly, supports safety, and encourages walking to parks, the library, businesses, Whalen Commons, and Poolesville Town Hall. How can we, as a community, ensure that future development in the center of town promotes our ideals? It is imperative that we ask key questions of developers and decision-makers along the way.

Maybe the most crucial question at the moment is whether we can

obtain accurate, up-to-date population numbers for our town. At the June 6 commissioners' meeting, there was confusion about where we currently stand in relation to our uppermost capacity of 6,500 residents and the number of homes that are already in the process of construction. A working number of 5,400 residents was offered at the meeting, along with an estimate of 175 homes yet-to-be-built. These estimates would put our approximate population at 5,960 (using the common 3.2 people-per-household equation). Having real numbers is essential—there is so much at stake. What is not at stake are our schools. We now know that the Montgomery County School Board is currently rewriting its policy in order to exempt our schools from the broader enrollment standards of the county.

Accurate population (and projected population) numbers are vital as scrupulous attention must be paid to our consumption of water. There are two new wells in the planning phase, but all of our wells draw from the same single-source aquifer. This water supply is fragile, especially during drought periods. In fact, many in the audience at the commissioners' meeting were quick to recall what life was like during past droughts. It is particularly worrying that the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin anticipates significant periods of drought ahead of us. We must cultivate a greater sense of stewardship for this vital resource.

Stewardship is something that extends beyond the care of our aquifer. It is not hard to imagine the ways that dense development in the center of our town would impact our small-town charm. The most commonly-voiced concern at the Town Meeting was traffic. We are currently at capacity on Fisher Avenue, between Cattail and Elgin Roads, and concerns are not just about the (very real) daily aggravation of fighting the morning rush. There are serious safety concerns for schoolchildren and other pedestrians making their way through town.

The careful stewardship of our historic sites and shared spaces should be a top priority for a town that values its "village," community feel—and thoughtful development could enhance our experience of these places by creating continuity between Whalen Commons and the John Poole House. Architecturally-resonant homes could occupy green space that flows with the Commons. A pedestrian path that leads from the Commons to the John Poole House along the town's old main road is another compelling idea that has been expressed.

Continued on page 9.



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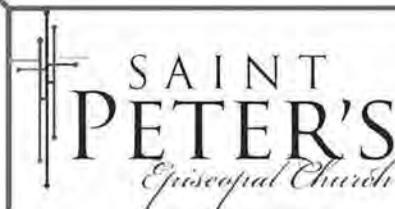
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Tidbits

County Council Passes Bills to Assist Seniors with Property Tax Increase

The Montgomery County Council approved a bill (Expedited Bill 10-16) that will enable senior citizens aged sixty-five or more who have either an individual or combined income of \$80,000 or less to defer increases on property taxes on their principal residences. The deferment is anticipated to affect roughly half of the senior citizens in the county.

Knights of Columbus Donate to PMSG

Carl Hobbs, director of the Poolesville Military Support Group, was pleased to receive a \$500.00 donation from the Knights of Columbus to help with PMSG's upcoming annual outing at White's Ferry. The event, which features great food and a barbecue picnic, entertainment, and fishing, hosts convalescing military personnel from Walter Reed National Military Medical Center for a relaxing day of fun and fellowship. The event is also a fundraiser to help benefit two important nonprofit programs dear to the heart of those who serve this nation in the military: the Fisher House and the Yellow Ribbon Fund.



Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus #6901 recently donated \$500.00 to the Poolesville Military Support Group. Pictured are: Maryland State Knights of Columbus secretary Anthony Salvemini, Grand Knight David Horton, Carl Hobbs founder of PMSG, Tim Flynn (of PMSG and the Knights), Frank Austin, Chancellor, and Deputy Grand Knight Stephen Waechter.

Davis Takes Brigade Command at Ft. Lee

Poolesville's Col. Sean Davis (PHS 1989) was installed as Commander of the 59th Ordnance Brigade at Fort Lee, Virginia on June 17.

Davis and his family, wife Camille Hartz Davis (PHS 1989), daughter Alexandra, and son Josh, have resided in Poolesville the past two years as he completed a master's degree at the National Defense University National War College and a one-year assignment at the Pentagon.



Colonel Sean P. Davis and wife Camille, with son Josh, Laura Davis (mother), and daughter Alexandra. Second row: John and Jo Lovell, Rande Davis (father), Janet and Gary Hartz (parents of Camille).

Junior Girl Scouts Donate Blankets

A group of second-year Junior Girl Scouts completed their bronze award by finding a need in the community. The NICU at Shady Grove Medical Center uses state of the art isolettes (incubators for premature babies) that help protect the neonates. The girls provided big blankets that cover the isolettes, which protect their eyes, make the unit brighter, and it gives the families a keepsake of their experience in the NICU. Even though they couldn't see the babies due to strict

visiting rules, the girls knew they made a difference by putting smiles on the parents', nurses', and staff members' faces.

The girls who worked on this project were Erin Dower, Lia Widenhofer, Rachel Yablon, Mariana Andrade, Maggie Rose Rook, Tilly Gaughan, Ella Franklin, and Daphne Fernandez.



Front: Erin Dower, Lia Widenhofer, Rachel Yablon, Mariana Andrade, Maggie Rose Rook, Tilly Gaughan, Ella Franklin. Back: Daphne Fernandez and leader Anita Andrade.

Local Women Graduate from Hood College

Two 2012 alumnae of Poolesville High School earned bachelor's degrees from Hood College in May. Brooke Wallace graduated with a major in early childhood education. Her post-graduation plans include teaching in Montgomery or Howard County.

Rupa Kambhampati graduated cum laude with a major in elementary and special education. Her goal is to work as an elementary school teacher.

JPMS's Thomas Retires

Congratulations to Brenda Thomas, the Building Services Manager for John Poole Middle School, who retired this June. Thomas worked for MCPS for twenty-two years, and worked in the position when JPMS was built.

The Canal Trust, & C&O Canal National Historical Park Wanted: Volunteers for Quartermasters For Canal Quarters Program.

In the Canal Quarters program, Park visitors can spend the night in one of six refurbished historical Lockhouses along the Canal, and get to experience the life of a lockkeeper. Each Lockhouse has a different interpretive theme. Volunteers within this program will get a chance to work in historic preservation within the C&O Canal program. Currently looking to recruit quartermasters for Lockhouse 25, in Poolesville at Edwards Ferry.

If interested, please contact: Josh Whitman at
301 745 8888 or volunteer@canaltrust.org

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Local News

Committee Meets To Prevent Increase In Use of Controlled Substances by Students

By Rande Davis

A group of area residents met on June 14 at the Poolesville Town Hall to continue its research into the possible creation of a local civic organization with a mission to prevent a growth in the use of controlled dangerous substances (CDS) in the Poolesville area. Operating under the temporary designation as the Drug-Free Communities Coalition, their goal is to identify and implement actions that can be taken to mitigate potential problems with the youthful use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, and prescription drugs.

This committee is currently being facilitated by Charlotte Boucher, a former principal at John Poole Middle School. The other participants, who are or have been part of the committee, are identified as individuals representing twelve categories from sectors of the community like education, law enforcement, media, business, government, etc. This categorization is done to broaden the spectrum of the community input into the dialogue on substance abuse prevention and abatement in Poolesville and the surrounding area.

Peg Arnold, from John Poole Middle School and a committee member, reported on implementing a survey during Poolesville Day about current local perception concerning substance abuse by students and the general public within the Poolesville cluster. The committee is looking for ways to incentivize student participation through free games during the festival.

County police officer, Lt. David McBain of the county's DUI initiative unit, updated the committee on the use of CDSs in the Upcounty area, noting that while use countywide has dropped 6.7% from 2014 to 2105, the use has grown year-to-date by nearly 30%. This significant turn in the wrong direction does not necessarily reflect use in the greater Poolesville area and is more representative of trends in the area from Germantown to Silver Spring. He reported that there has only been one heroin death and one heroin non-death in the Upcounty area.

He suggested that education on CDS use should start as early as sixth grade, rather than the current tenth grade level. After sixth grade, kids begin to move away from parental control and are more subject to peer pressure.

Also, it is far harder to have a positive impact on kids dealing with poor parenting issues after tenth grade. He also raised concern about the potential for the legalization of marijuana use in the state, and especially on its negative impact of the expansion and introduction of edible marijuana.

Prior to this meeting, student groups from Poolesville High School and John Poole Middle School participated in breakout meetings on a discussion of CDS usage and provided student perspectives on the issue of substance abuse. The students also provided insight into questions that might be part of the upcoming survey planned for Poolesville Day.

Barbara Brookmyer presented the committee with the extensive results on a survey already given to students in Maryland, highlighting areas where Montgomery County does not fare well in comparison to the state results. Some areas where Montgomery County underperformed were: in the number of times in the last thirty days the student consumed five drinks in a row, alcohol use as a result of being given the substance free by friends or others, students who were offered CDSs in school, the abuse of drugs or alcohol prior to sexual encounters, and drinking and driving within the past thirty days.

The committee plans to move forward with a survey on Poolesville Day and hopes to settle on the group's formal name over the summer. The next meeting is scheduled for August 9 at the Poolesville Town Hall. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

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Things To Do

June 25

Video-Game-a-Thon.

Love video games? Stop by the *Poolesville Library* for our first video-game-a-thon. Our experienced gamers will help you take the controls for some fun playing a favorite game or learning a new one. 6:00 p.m.

Annual Odd Fellows' Summer Picnic
Food, fun, and entertainment for widows, widowers, seniors, and orphans. Free. *Memorial United Methodist Church*. 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Poolesville Military Support Group's Annual Outing to Entertain Wounded Military Personnel and Benefit Fisher House and the Yellow Ribbon Campaign

Great barbeque, entertainment, fishing, and fellowship. Bring side dish to share. Donations can be sent to PMSG, P.O. Box 261, Poolesville, MD 20837. *White's Ferry Pavilion*. Noon to 3:00 p.m.

Sugarland Regional Trails Hosts Piscataway Native Americans
Come share the return visit of the Piscataway Natives to one of their ancestral homes at Monocacy Aqueduct. The event features tribal exhibits, ceremonial dances, and lectures. *Monocacy Aqueduct, Dickerson*. Noon to 4:00 p.m.

June 25 and 26

Annual Heritage Montgomery Weekend

Over thirty historical sites open to visitors. Nearby, John Poole House, The Old Town Hall Bank Museum, and Seneca Schoolhouse will be open. Noon to 4:00 p.m. each day. Details at heritagemontgomery.org.

June 27 to July 1

St. Mary's Vacation Bible School: God's Fountain of Mercy

Children 3 years old to sixth grade. All welcome. *St. Mary's Pavilion in Barnesville*. 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Book Discussion Group

Enjoy and discuss the *Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot. Copies will be available at the Circulation Desk. *Poolesville Library*. 7:00 p.m.

June 28

Sustainable Poolesville Meeting

Poolesville Town Hall. 7:00 p.m.

June 29

Library Special Event: Spencer "Spinny" Johnson

This upbeat, dynamic program features fun and amazing basketball skills while teaching the importance of education, respect, goal setting, determination, and perseverance. For children of all ages. *Poolesville Library*. 4:00 p.m.

Poolesville Area Senior Center (PASC) Event

Tai chi at 10:30 a.m. and *Zumba Gold* at 1:00 p.m. *17750 West Willard Rd., gym*.

June 30

PASC Special Event: Matinee Day.
17750 West Willard Rd. 1:00 p.m.

July 4

Traditional 4th of July Fireworks by UMCVFD

Plenty of food and snack vendors, music by Bobby Lewis Band, 3D fireworks glasses. \$5.00 per car. *Soccer field at Hughes Road and Sugarland Road*. Gates open at 5:00 p.m., fireworks at sunset.

July 6

PASC
Tai chi at 10:30 a.m. and *Zumba Gold* at 1:00 p.m. *17750 West Willard Rd., gym*.

July 7

PASC Special Event: Croquet on the Commons
Whalen Commons. 1:00 p.m.

July 8

Fridays on the Commons: RED, WHITE, and BLUES
Inflatables, food vendors, farmers' market. Visit the Beer and Wine Garden for Red and White wines provided by Rockland Farms and brews by Barley and Hops. \$5.00 per glass. Mindy Miller and Friends performing in the beer garden. *Whalen Commons*. 6:00 p.m.

July 12

Mad Science Presents: The Marvels of Motion

This interactive event is all about the fundamentals of moving science including Newton's Three Laws of Motion. Surprises include alien antennae and space age rocket packs. Pre-schoolers through elementary school. *Poolesville Library*. 4:30 p.m.

July 13

PASC Event
Tai chi at 10:30 a.m. and *Zumba Gold* at 1:00 p.m. *17750 West Willard Rd., gym*.

Planning Commission Meeting
Poolesville Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

July 14

PASC Special Event: Bingo in the Café
17750 West Willard Rd. 1:00 p.m.

July 15

Fridays on the Commons: Keepin' it Country—Inflatables, food vendors, farmers' market. Featuring entertainment of Nashville's very own Bari Leigh in concert. *Whalen Commons*. 6:30 p.m.

Save the Date: July 23

Field & Fiddle Festival. Enjoy family fun with music by Smoke n' Mangos, Justin Trawick & the Common Good, Many food and craft vendors. Silent auction. *Linden Farm, 20900 Martinsburg Rd., Dickerson*. Tickets: Adults in advance: \$12; \$15 at the door; Kids: \$6; Under 6, Free. 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Continued from page 5.

Poolesville at a Crossroads

Ultimately, what is the point of such heavy development? Who benefits? According to a source at town hall, our businesses (specifically Dollar General and Tractor Supply) recently reported that their sales have significantly exceeded expectations, and while pro-development interests would argue differently, residential development does not pay for itself. Our current tax base cannot maintain the existing infrastructure, let alone support burgeoning growth. There is a price to be paid for development, and increased taxes is

just one of the many costs. Finding ways to encourage paced, healthy growth is a delicate balance, and a lot is at stake here because the Urban Village Overlay Zoning applies to all open spaces within Poolesville's town center. The Willard/Willshire Development is our opportunity to set the tone for future development in the heart of town.

If you would like to take part in the direction that Poolesville moves with its development, please visit the Protect Our Poolesville website (www.protectourpoolesville.com) where you can sign up to receive regular email updates and calls-to-action.

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- Music by Bobby Lewis Band
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- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
- Soft Drinks & Water
- Chicken & Fries
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- Pets
- Coolers



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Local News

A Comparative Faiths Dialogue Seeks to Enlighten Area Residents

By Rande Davis

A group of area residents and religious leaders are joining together to offer a dialogue on the three largest faiths in America: Christianity, Islam, and Judaism. This public forum is to be held at Poolesville High School on June 28 under the theme: "What are the core teachings of the largest faiths in America?"

The three faiths are called "Abrahamic" because they have a common forefather, Abraham. The beliefs of these three faiths have diverged in a number of ways and today they represent different ways of looking at the world and at God; however, they also have a number of similarities. Spokespersons from each faith have been asked to make opening presentations on the basic teachings of their faiths and then written question from the audience will be address. The scheduled two-hour meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Carol Flett, the ecumenical and inter-religious officer for the

Episcopal Diocese of Washington has previously served as a parish priest for twenty-five years in Massachusetts and the Washington, D.C.-area. She earned a Doctorate of Ministry in 2000, focusing on congregational development and anti-racism education. She frequently speaks to congregations about how to initiate and sustain inter-faith relations with their neighboring faith communities. She has traveled with interfaith groups to visit Israel, Spain, and Turkey, and, with her husband, has journeyed to Spain, France, Italy, England, Scotland, Ireland, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Honduras.

Dr. Tarek Elgawhary is the Director of Religious Studies Programs at the World Organization for Resource Development and Education (WORDE). His areas of expertise include comparative religions and Islamic law. Dr. Elgawhary received his PhD from Princeton University, focusing on Islamic law and has studied traditional Islamic sciences at Al-Azhar Seminary in Cairo, Egypt. For over a decade, he has been a scholar of comparative religions and Islamic studies, and he has advised nonprofit organizations, corporations, and governments throughout the world on challenges that intersect faith, culture, and politics. At

Continued on page 12.

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|---|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Black Raspberries | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cabbage | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Walla Walla Onions | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lettuce |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yukon & Red Potatoes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Zucchini | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Blueberries |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Green Beans | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beets | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Summer Squash | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cucumbers: Slicing and Pickling | | | |

AVAILABLE Near the 4th of July

- | | | | | |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sweet Corn | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watermelon | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cantaloupes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Peaches | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yellow Wax Beans |
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AVAILABLE MID-JULY

- | | | | | | |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Plums | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nectarines | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Peppers: Hot & Sweet | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Okra | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Eggplant |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|

Dairy Products & Eggs: Trickling Springs Creamery including Chocolate Milk, Buttermilk, and Goat Milk



Police Blotter: Past and Present

By Jack Toomey

Present Crime

Theft from auto: Several cars were entered in the Westerly subdivision. As far as can be determined, valuables in plain sight and in glove compartments were stolen. All of the cars were unlocked.

Past Crime

June 30, 1892 Three people appeared in court at Rockville on charges of lunacy. Caroline Eay and her brother John were particularly disruptive as their shrieks could be heard all over the courthouse. Samuel Goldman, 24, had a penchant for appearing nude along the highways of the county. All three were sent to the Maryland Hospital for the Insane.

July 3, 1890 An inquest was held at Rockville concerning the death of John Harris who died at a dance at Cabin John Bridge. A witness came to Rockville to testify that Harris and Greely Diggs had argued when Diggs picked up a club and struck Harris over the head, sending him into the lap of a woman. Doctor Schaffer described the injuries suffered by Harris, and the six men on the jury retreated to deliberate. Shortly afterwards, they returned a verdict of homicide. Deputy Sheriff Emery had arrested Diggs, and Diggs was residing at the Rockville jail.

July 6, 1892 Authorities met the Washington-to-Rockville train at the

Rockville Station after reports of an affray aboard the train. A fight had started on one of the cars, and during the affair, William Bryant was knocked down and out by a blackjack wielded by another.

July 11, 1891 A veteran of the war was arrested and charged with the criminal assault of his own fourteen-year-old daughter. It seems that David Edwards, age 60, living about a mile from the Dickerson railroad station, came home drunk after being gone for several days. He drove his other three children out of the house and then attacked the daughter. The others ran for help, and soon a posse of neighbors set out after Edwards who had escaped into the woods. Constable Lane took the girl before a magistrate who issued a warrant for Edwards. A few days later, the sheriff found him working in a cornfield at the Old Soldiers Home in Washington. He was arrested and returned to Rockville.

July 12, 1892 Addison Washington was arrested and brought before Justice Morgan at the Rockville Court under allegations that he seriously wounded William Humble of Georgetown. It was said that Washington and Humble had argued, Washington had produced a razor and had horribly cut the throat and face of Humble. Washington was ordered held for the actions by the grand jury.

July 14, 1891 Word was received at Rockville that Volletti the Italian, who had shot a Frenchman named Cook at Cabin John, had been arrested at Herndon. Sheriff Fariall was on the way to return him to Rockville.

Continued from page 11.

Faiths Dialogue

WORDE, Dr. Elgawhary provides in-person and online educational programs on traditional Islamic cultures, beliefs, and practices.

Rabbi Shneyer is the spiritual leader and Judaist at Washington's Kehila Chadasha since its founding in 1978 as well as the spiritual leader and director of the Am Kolel Jewish Renewal Community in Beallsville. He studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary and in Israel, earning degrees in Judaic studies from Rutgers University and Baltimore Hebrew College. In 2001, Reb David received his "semikhah" ordination from the Aleph Seminary founded by Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi. A past president of Ohalah, the Rabbinic Association of Jewish Renewal Rabbis,

Reb David is also a musician and composer of new liturgical music. In 1990, he founded Am Kolel, an independent and ecumenical Jewish community that operates the Beallsville Sanctuary Retreat Center which incubates many projects in the larger community, helping to found the Poolesville Senior Activities Center as an example. He also serves on the Faith Community Advisory Board of Montgomery County. Rabbi Shneyer is also a member of the Poolesville Ministerium.

The members that form the loosely-organized group are representative of various community sectors: Jim Brown, Valaree Dickerson, Helen Ballew, Link Hoewing, Rev. Bill Maisch, Rabbi David Shneyer, Ray Hoewing, Rande Davis, Kevin Schramm, Rev. Ann Ritonia, and Skip Etheridge.

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June 24: DJ at 8:00 p.m.

**June 25: Poverty Ridge Band
on the patio at 8:30 p.m.**

July 1: DJ at 8:00 p.m.

**July 2: Girl on Top
on the patio at 8:30 p.m.**



July 8: DJ at 8:00 p.m.

**July 9: Bobby Lewis Band
on the patio at 8:30 p.m.**



July 15: DJ at 8:00 p.m.

**July 16: Sean Evans Band
on the patio at 8:30 p.m.**



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Business Briefs

PACC Announces Winner of Contest for Picture for New Directory

Congratulations to Poolesville resident Susan Petro for submitting the winning entry in the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce Community and Business Directory Cover Photo Contest. The PACC Directory Committee wishes to thank the five individuals who submitted a total of nine photos for the contest. Photos were anonymously judged by a committee of five members. The new directory is on schedule to be printed and distributed in late August. When you see this winning photo on the cover, we think you'll agree that Susan's photo is a beautiful representation of the special community in which we live.

Monthly Farmers' Market Opens in Beallsville Park

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on June 12 for the opening of Common Ground Market at Owens Park in Beallsville.



The Common Ground Market at Owens Park in Beallsville will be open on the second Sunday of the month through October from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The market is a collaboration between Christina Nanof of Our Green Acre Farm, Amanda Cather of Plow and Stars Farm, Caitlin Robinson of Moon Flower Farm CSA, Mary Kingsley of Three Graces Farm, Courtney Bucholtz of From the Earth Foods, and Montgomery Countryside Alliance (a nonprofit that promotes and protects Montgomery County's Ag Reserve). The market featured ten Montgomery County vendors selling produce, meat, flowers, herbs, and artisan goods along with food trucks, Linda's Luncheonette, Grandma Kona Ice, and Java Cruiser.

The farmers' market will be open the second Sunday of the month from June to October, and farmers/artisans looking to join should visit the website: TheCommonGroundMarket.com.

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"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest".

- Jesus (Matt. 11:28)

Rev. Vincent J. Rigdon, Pastor
 Rev. Bill Stevens, Deacon

Weekend Masses:
 Saturday: Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday: 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Family Mass w/ Youth Choir
 first Saturdays @ 5:30PM
 Sacrament of Reconciliation:
 Saturday: 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

June 26th from 2pm to 5pm - Parish R.O.M.P. (Picnic)
 Come Join the fun! We'll have a Pig Roast, lots of food and a Moon bounce for the kids, see bulletin for more details and what to bring.

Saturday Confession - Come, kneel down & when you speak your sins, you will receive the grace of forgiveness Christ already won for us all! Let it all go and be free of it!

"And when you stand praying, if you hold anything against anyone, forgive him, so that your Father in heaven may forgive your sins" - Mark 11:25



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Rev. Kevin P. O'Reilly, Pastor
Rev. David Cahoon, Deacon



MASS SCHEDULE

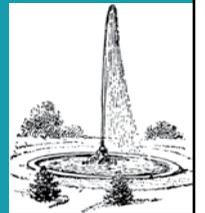
Sundays at 8, 9:30, and 11 am
Monday - Saturday at 9:00 am (Rosary follows)



LOOKING AHEAD...

Vacation Bible School
June 27 - July 1, 9:30 am - Noon
"God's Fountain of Mercy"

Children 3 years - 6th Grade
Welcome!



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COME IN AND TRY OUR NEW DRAFT:
KONA BIG WAVE
GOLDEN ALE
LIGHT AND REFRESHING
WITH A SMOOTH FINISH
NOW ON TAP!



*Thursday is 1/2 price wine, by the bottle or by the glass.
Try one of our new wines or enjoy an old favorite.*

Bassett's will be closed
the **FOURTH OF JULY**
so staff can celebrate with
family and friends.

Remembrance

John W. Davis

John W. Davis, III, better known as "Jack," passed away on April 12, 2016. His memorial service was held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on June 11. Born on July 29, 1924, he was the son of Margaret (Van Sise) Davis and John W. Davis, Jr.

Following graduation from Frederick High School, he attended the University of Maryland, anticipating becoming a veterinarian; however, World War II intervened. His two brothers were called up to military service and then Jack returned to work the family farm on what was Davis Road (now Thurston Road) in Dickerson.

Over the years, Jack worked selling and installing Surge milk equipment, earned a certificate in welding, and worked for several machine shops, rising in the ranks to become foreman. Jack was legendary in his public service ranging from the work within his church (St. Peter's) and as a member of his beloved Monocacy Lions Club. No current member of the Lions Club is responsible for recruiting as many members as Jack. He was a past president, secretary, and served on the board of directors for the Lions. He was honored

many times for his extensive volunteer contributions with the club as Lion of the Year, Lion of the Years, too many certificates of appreciation to count, and eventually was awarded the highest honor in the international organization with the Melvin Jones Award. At St. Peter's, he had assumed leadership roles as a vestry member, Senior Warden (highest member of the vestry), Junior Warden, a beloved Sunday School teacher for many years, and a Eucharistic minister, assisting at the altar with Holy Communion. His devoted volunteer support of the church's rummage sale was done over many years.

He was a founding member of the American Bluebird Society and was well regarded as a wood craftsman who either sold his bluebird houses or donated them to charitable groups to raffle off.

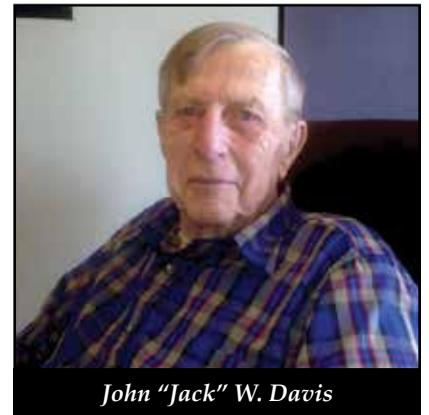
Jack handcrafted a complete miniature replica of the James and Macie King farmhouse that stood on the family farm site in Boyds for nearly seventy-five years. The farmhouse no longer exists since it was demolished in 1999 to make room for the development of the Germantown Recreational Park on Schaeffer Road; however, by using photographs, Mr. Davis made his scale model of the family homestead to be put on display at the King Barn Dairy MOOseum, which is part of the county's tribute to dairy farming in the

region highlighting the role of women in farming.

The attention to detail made this project a real marvel and he not only painstakingly recreated each floor and each room to perfect scale, but he found innovative techniques to reproduce the customized aspects of the building that otherwise could not be included. For example, the wraparound porch had its roof held in place by unique pillars that implemented a customized—and unusual—triangular cinder block on the bottom, which supports wooden staffs holding up the roof. Jack could have very easily been forgiven if he had chosen to stray from authenticity and had substituted a simple, columnar shaft to support the roof. Instead, true to his craft, he hand-made miniature molds to create perfect replicas of the corner-shaped cinderblocks that surround the porch's pillars. Using a very real, cement-like material to make the cinder blocks, he even hand-scraped the outside of each block to give them their natural rough-hewn look.

Most of all, Jack is remembered for his witty sense of humor, loyalty to friends and family, dedication to his church and community, and by his pleasant personality which made him very popular among his peers.

He was married to Frances (Ray) for fifty years before she passed away



John "Jack" W. Davis

in 1999. Jack married Elizabeth "Boo" (Daniel) Painter who preceded him in death in 2013. He was also predeceased by a sister, Harriet, older brothers Tom and Walter Magruder, twin sister Margaret Angevine, granddaughter Maria Krebs, and great-grandson Edin Yoder. He is survived by younger brother Leonard (Ike) Davis; children John W. Davis IV (Vikki), Charles (Judy), Amelia Krebs (Paul), and stepson Dan Painter; and seventeen grandchildren or step-grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Donations in his memory can be made to St. Peter's Church, P.O. Box 387, Poolesville, MD 20837 or to the Monocacy Lions Club (c/o Gary Burdette), 22711 Mt. Ephraim Road, Dickerson, MD 20842.

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Monday, July 18-
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Remembrances

Ted Rian Orwig

Ted Rian Orwig, age 65, died of congestive heart failure on June 4, 2016 at the University of Maryland Medical Center, Baltimore. He is survived by his spouse Sarah "Fran" Hutson, of 25 years.

Ted graduated from Rockville High School and then joined the U.S. Army in 1969 to serve his country; he served three years as an Armor Crewman SP5 serving in Vietnam, and served in Korea and Germany. He was awarded the following decorations during his service: National Defense Service Medal, Expert M16-M14, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and Army Commendation Medal.



Ted Rian Orwig

Ted was an active man who enjoyed family, friends, the outdoors, and fishing. His family and friends will always remember Ted as a great man with a caring heart and a person who was always ready with a joke and a smile to brighten your day.

He is also survived by his son Rian T. Orwig (Cheryl) of West Virginia, daughter Jeannine Orwig-Moore (Kelly) of Frederick, stepdaughters Rochelle Bell (Steve) of Ijamsville and Becky Sappington of Jefferson; and stepson Tim Heck of Frederick. He is also survived by his five grandchildren, Rian James "RJ" Orwig, Eric Bell, Andrew Sappington, Michael Sappington, and Matthew Sappington.

Born on February 20, 1951 in Hanover, Pennsylvania, Ted was the son of Thelma Lindamen, and brother to Thomas Orwig and Carol Lindamen.

Frederick S. H. Tolbert

Frederick Tolbert died suddenly on June 10, 2016. Fred was a tenderhearted, giving man who loved his family: wife, Nancy Tolbert, daughter, Eryn Tolbert, and faithful canine friend, Andee. He is preceded in death by his parents: Retired Col. Samuel Harold Tolbert, USAF and Elizabeth Hays Tolbert, former Mayor of Barnesville. He is survived by his siblings: Dr. Eleanor Tolbert Lawrence, Richard L. Tolbert, and John C. Tolbert. He is also survived by a large extended family and many close friends.

Fred attended Randolph Macon Academy where he was recognized as a gifted athlete in football and soccer and Campbell College on a full soccer scholarship. He was passionate about music, the outdoors, the Democratic political party, and sports of all kinds. He was a member of Mother Seton Catholic Parish. This world has truly lost a kind and gentle soul in his passing. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CALMRA, Inc. 5020 Sunnyside Ave., Ste 206, Beltsville, MD 20705 or at www.calmra.org.



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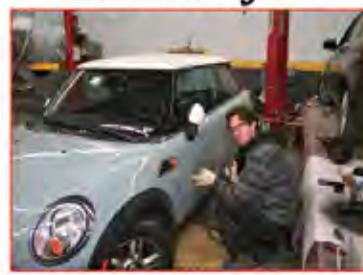


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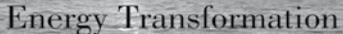


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4th of July Safety Tips

Peter H. Eeg, DVM

Poolesville Veterinary Clinic

For many people, nothing beats lounging in the backyard on the Fourth of July with good friends and family—including the four-legged members of the household. While it may seem like a great idea to reward Rover with scraps from the grill and bring him along to watch fireworks, in reality some festive foods and products can be potentially hazardous to your pets.

Never leave alcoholic drinks unattended where pets can reach them. Alcoholic beverages have the potential to poison pets. If ingested, the animal could become very intoxicated and weak, severely depressed, or could go into a coma. Death from respiratory failure is also a possibility in severe cases.

Do not apply any sunscreen or insect repellent product to your pet that is not labeled specifically for use on animals. Ingestion of sunscreen products can result in drooling, vomiting, diarrhea, excessive thirst, and lethargy. The misuse of insect repellent that contains DEET can lead to neurological problems.

Always keep matches and lighter fluid out of your pet's reach. Certain types of matches contain chlorates, which could potentially damage blood cells and result in difficulty breathing—or even kidney disease in severe cases. Lighter fluid can be irritating to skin, and if ingested, can produce gastrointestinal irritation and central nervous system depression. If lighter fluid is inhaled, aspiration pneumonia and breathing problems could develop.

Keep your pets on their normal diet. Any change, even for one meal, can give your pets severe indigestion and diarrhea. This is particularly true for older animals which have more delicate digestive systems and nutritional requirements. Keep in mind that foods such as onions, chocolate, coffee, avocado, grapes and raisins, salt, and yeast dough can all be potentially toxic to companion animals.

Do not put glow jewelry on your pets, or allow them to play with it. While the luminescent substance contained in these products is not highly toxic, excessive drooling and gastrointestinal irritation could still result from ingestions, and intestinal blockage could occur from swallowing large pieces of the plastic containers.

Keep citronella candles, insect coils, and oil products out of reach. Ingestions can produce stomach irritation and possibly central nervous system depression. If inhaled, the oils could cause aspiration pneumonia in pets.

Never use fireworks around pets! While exposure to lit fireworks can potentially result in severe burns and/or trauma to the face and paws of curious pets, even unused fireworks can pose a danger. Many types contain potentially toxic substances, including potassium nitrate, arsenic, and other heavy metals.

Loud, crowded fireworks displays are no fun for pets, so please resist the urge to take them to Independence Day festivities. Instead, keep your little guys safe from the noise in a quiet, sheltered, and escape-proof area at home.



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