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18th Annual Poolesville Day Celebration:

Bigger and Better Than Ever

By Poolesville Day Committee, Inc.
Co-Chairpersons: Brice Halbrook and Bridget Burke

Poolesville Day is just around the corner, and the members of this year's committee have been working long hours in preparation for an unforgettable festival. We are proud of our town, and we appreciate the opportunity to continue creating a festival that showcases our wonderful community. We hope that everyone will come early and stay late because the festivities will be Bigger and Better than ever.

The committee has changed things up this year with a new festival date of Saturday, September 20 (same hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), new vendors, additional committee members, and fresh, new ideas.

We are happy to welcome new com-

mittee members Rinnie Magaha, Eddie Kuhlman, Cathy and Mike Bupp, and Victor Lundberg. The committee is also excited to announce new features in this year's festival:

- A Livestock Display (presented by The Poolesville Livestock Club) and a farm equipment display to celebrate Poolesville's heritage, both located in the field next to the new town hall;
- A Skateboarding Park, located in the M&T Bank parking lot closest to Fisher Avenue;
- Kid's Korner, an area for kids eight and under, located in the Corner Café parking lot;
- Falcon Lane, featuring Poolesville High School groups, located down Fyffe Road next to Whalen Commons.

We have had a great response from both vendors and sponsors this year. Expect to see some of your neighbors as vendors this year. Community participation has increased since last year as local residents will be showcasing their hidden talents.



This International Order of the Oddfellows, Lodge #97, will play an important role at Poolesville Day. The widows and orphans luncheon exemplifies the organization's 150 years of love and caring for the community.

The public can expect a bigger and better parade kicking off at 9:30 a.m. sharp. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will proudly serve as Grand Marshal and will be celebrating 150 years of service to the Poolesville Community.

A central plaza atmosphere has been established in and around Whalen Commons with the addition of the new town hall, Falcon Lane, and the livestock display
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Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, and Yeah, Some Blues

By Dominique Agnew

What can be better than Christmas, Hanukah, Thanksgiving, Halloween, and birthdays combined? Only Poolesville Day has fun and games, great food, artisans, the book sale at the library, and to top it all off—better than presents—great live music.



In response to your many inquiries, the Poolesville Band Project will be at Poolesville Day.

This year, we'll be happy to hear well-loved favorites of Poolesville Days of yore, some familiar faces under bands of different names, and a few newcomers to the scene.

When we say well-loved, we mean well-loved. This will be Doug Bell's thirteenth Poolesville Day appearance. Well-known throughout the area, his blend of songs by artists such as Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, and the Beatles is loved by all and happily anticipated. Although he's a professional musician, he contributes so much to so many charitable organizations in the area by performing at no charge. From his appearances on the Sunday evening stage in the summer to the Swim for Sarah fundraisers to Poolesville's Relay for Life (and so many more groups), Doug has been instrumental in helping to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years.

Even though the Poolesville Band Project was formed just for Poolesville Day 2005 to then disband and never be

heard from again, the members keep rocking the stage at Poolesville Day, this year will be their fourth, and they perform at the Sunday night concerts at Whalen Commons. Almost all of the members are back: vocals, Holli Hopkins and Gina Beck; guitars, Brian Snider, Paul Hooper (founder), twelve-year-old Daniel Hooper, and Brian Benoit (vocals); keyboards, Mike McCarthy (vocals); and Ron Miller on drums. Of the genre of music the PBP plays, "We're doing some country and some soul; we're gonna do a little bit of rock and roll," Paul Hooper says. "We're looking forward to seeing all of our neighbors and friends out there," he adds.

It has been one year since the Sonic Cheetahs of Death have cheated death for another return performance at Poolesville Day. Years ago, we knew them as the indie rock band grubspoon, but in 2006, the metamorphosis took

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Commentary

The Never Ending Story

By John Clayton

I am grateful that it is Poolesville Day that occurs every year, and not the presidential election. Four years is fine for presidential campaigns, even though they now last two years. I'm very grateful they don't occur any more often than they do. This goes double for conventions. I didn't watch much of either convention, at least not as a percentage of the time they were broadcast. Nothing big gets decided anymore—a few personnel decisions are ratified and some policy pledges are made and forgotten. Mere commercials for the most part, but admittedly they do have their moments, as we shall see. I found myself switching over to Nationals games during much of the time, and they were winning for once. Perhaps I would have been more disciplined if the TV dial only offered three networks with the convention and a UHF station showing reruns. Ah, the good old days.

Now that each candidate has chosen his running mate, and we are—thank God—in the home stretch, you have to admit that it's a pretty fascinating match-up. There has been a lot of comment over the fact that each candidate's selection of a running mate has undermined a core campaign theme. I suspect that when we expect our presidential candidates to be all things to all people, this is inevitable. For Obama, the selection of Joseph Biden undermines that whole change thing that he used to swamp Hillary Clinton. Senator Biden is a capable man with many fine qualities, but he's going to be tough to sell as an agent for change, whatever that means. For McCain, his attack on Obama for being inexperienced was undermined by his selection of a candidate with even less experience, and it has kicked off a lively debate on the character and nature of different forms of experience that isn't likely to end any time soon. It also provided impetus for new attacks on Obama's experience or lack thereof. They have been careful about attacking his experience in the Senate, because it undermines their own candidate, but it appears all of his other resume items are fair game.

I didn't watch all of the speeches, but I did watch some of the four

speeches by the two candidates and their running mates. Joseph Biden's speech was the most garden-variety political speech of them all. There was nothing wrong with it content- or delivery-wise, but it wasn't compelling or memorable. Then again, that isn't what he was brought in for. Barack Obama's speech won huge points for stagecraft, but otherwise he delivered the basic Democratic Party catechism for the faithful, which I guess is what he and his handlers felt he had to do. Perhaps the criticisms of his being just a speechmaker have made him wary of delivering too much of a barn-burner. The Sarah Palin speech was of course the signature event of the four, and I tried to watch as much of it as I could take, but it really wasn't my cup of tea. The content has been described as "red meat" for the right wing, but I thought of it more as conservative talk radio for prime time; it had that steady tone of sarcastic nastiness so beloved by talk radio aficionados. Obviously, the speech was inspired to fire up the faithful. We'll see how that plays later.

It will also be very interesting over the next few weeks to see how Sarah Palin's candidacy progresses. I am somewhat dumfounded that the Republican Party thinks that someone who has unflinchingly espoused the right-wing George Bush credo on almost any issue you can name—abortion, stem cell research, global warming, energy, sex education, religion versus science, environmental protection—will be attractive in a national election. Clearly, they feel that mobilizing the right wing is worth alienating other voters, and I'm sure they've done the math. As the media rips into her, she will have some bad days to be sure, but I don't think she's going to morph into Danielle Quayle. I have read a fair amount, admittedly in condensed form, about her battles with the entrenched Alaskan alliance of oil companies and helpful Republican officials, including the man who appointed her to a regulatory agency. It might be unwise to underestimate her.

I watched most of John McCain's speech because the Redskins and the Nationals games were both over, and it was fun watching the crowd try to figure out whether or not they wanted to cheer when he paused for what he obviously thought were boffo applause moments. He did deliver some sure-fire applause lines, but I thought

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Garden

Get a Head Start On Spring

By Maureen O'Connell

There is a hint of fall in the air. The day's temperature may still be in the high eighties, but there is a subtle difference in the garden. In our Monocacy area, September can be one of the most beautiful and comfortable months of the year. The neighboring farmer's harvested fields are blond in color, and the pastures are dry after the hot summer. Unlike last year, the abundance of rain in the spring and early summer enabled many framers to get a good second cutting of hay. In the garden, the late flowering autumn plants cast a pale, soft glow. Gardening chores have slowed down, but there is one last planting you can do before you put your garden to bed for the winter. The soil is still warm, and with the moisture of potential fall rains, the next two months are the perfect time for planting spring and summer flowering bulbs. This time frame will give the bulbs a good three months' growing time below ground, before the soil gets cold and wet. The young bulbs' roots will be able to get a foothold before the growing season next year. They will, consequently, be well established and more resistant to diseases.

In selecting bulbs, the most important advice I can give you is to buy superior quality bulbs, which are top size, hand-cured, and named cultivars. You get what you pay for. Don't buy the small, mass-marketed ones from discount stores. You will be disappointed in their performance. There are several reputable garden centers in our area that sell high-grade bulbs. The catalogs of Wayside Gardens, White Flower Farm, Colorblends, New Holland Bulb Company, and Breck's offer a large selection of bulbs. There are many vari-

eties of bulbs which bloom at different times. If you choose them carefully, you can have something in flower from late winter to late fall.

Where to plant bulbs? There are several ways to introduce bulbs into your garden. For a formal look, such as in a Williamsburg-style, create a separate bed of either one color or a grouping of compatible color combinations. Colorblends is a new catalog for me. I received a copy in the mail last week, and I was impressed with their many, varied selections. It takes the guesswork out of creating a great spring flower show. Throughout the catalog, they suggest two to three similar bulbs in specific colors that they have tested in the field and are timed to bloom simultaneously. For a more informal garden look, I like to scatter three, six, or nine bulbs among my perennial beds. The tall, strong stems of allium, topped with perfect large orbs of lilac-purple, white, or rosy-purple, make a dramatic statement placed singly or clustered among lower-growing summer perennials. My two favorites are Allium Globemaster and Allium Purple Sensation.

In late February and early March, many gardeners are anxious to put behind them the long, cold, dreary days of winter. To convince yourself that spring is just around the corner, try sowing early flowering bulbs in your lawn. These little jewels will quickly brighten your lawn with tiny, bright flowers, but they will die back in time to mow the lawn. To plant, dig up with the back of a shovel a three inch deep slit in the grass. Lift the sod and plant four to five bulbs. Remove the shovel and tamp down the sod with your foot. Some good bulbs for this method are: galanthus, Chionodoxa forbessii, Eranthis cilicica, Scilla siberica, crocus, Iris reticulaa var. x Iris, and Puschkinia libanotica.

Planting any bulbs in quantity can

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Things to Do

September 13
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
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11:00 a.m.

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the crowd got fooled a few times when they were called upon to cheer for something more complex than cut-the-taxes and bomb-the-bad-guys. You could really see the wheels turning after a few of McCain's applause pauses. They never really got their rhythm, and it was nothing like the good ol' time they had the day before with Governor Palin.

This may be a bit of a stretch, but when I watch all this carefully-manufactured enthusiasm, I recall having read that when Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency in 1860, he not only did not attend the nominating convention, in accordance with the custom of the day, but very few members of his party had the slightest idea what he looked like. Subsequently, as he began to meet more and more people during his campaign (also a limited endeavor in those days), there was great shock at his appearance, as he was, let's face it, rather strange looking. Nevertheless, this was no great impediment to his being elected. He also wrote his own speeches. I would say our criteria have changed significantly.

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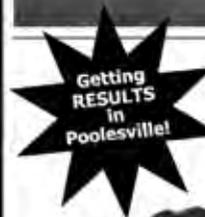
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Skateboard Park For a Day

Cathy Bupp, Town of Poolesville special event coordinator, and resident, Butch Zachrel, have been working on a small Skate Park for Poolesville Day. The equipment to be set up was first used this past summer at a skate camp during the town's recreational park program. Bupp and Zachrel are working on the final stages of the layout, but plans are for simple street equipment

such as rails, small ramps, boxes, and they are looking to borrow other equipment such as quarter pipes.

The temporary skateboard park will be set up to the rear of the parking area of M&T Bank and plans call for best trick contests which will be judged by age. Arrangements for some of the area's leading skateboard celebrities to come to Poolesville Day are still being ironed out. Skateboarding in the streets is not allowed even during Poolesville Day. For those who bring a skateboard to use on the temporary set up, they will have a special check area so kids can leave their skateboards which will be held for them while the kids walk around and join in the other events and

activities. There will also be a raffle for a free Gravity skateboard.

Zachrel and his wife became involved in skateboarding about six years ago when their sons Austin, fourteen years old, and Alexander, nineteen, developed their interest in the skating sport. Their interest continues today, and Austin has even been written up in Concrete Wave magazine, a publication for skateboard enthusiasts. Many skateboarding parents and groups have been involved in the Mid-Atlantic

Skateboard Association, which not only develops the sport but holds multiple fundraising contests and demonstrations throughout Maryland to benefit cancer research.

With the town considering the potential development of a skateboard park, spectators at Poolesville Day are encouraged to stop by the skateboard demonstration and contests to view and learn about one of the fastest growing sports in America.

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 Yellow Tomatoes—Mrs. Julius Hall, first.
 Quince Honey—Mrs. H. W. Spurrier, first.
 Peach Preserves—Mrs. L. Allnut, first.
 Apple Jelly—Mrs. W. Williams, first.
 Cucumber Pickles—Mrs. J. Hall, first; Mrs. J. Darby, second.
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 Sliced Pickle—Mrs. Spurrier, first; Mrs. L. Allnut, second.
 Catsup—Mrs. John Darby, first; Mrs. J. Hall, second.
 Carrots—Mrs. J. Hall, first; Mrs. John Darby, second.
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 Beets—Mrs. J. Hall, first; Mrs. John Darby, second.
 Tomatoes—Mrs. Thomas Hoskinson, first; Mrs. John Darby, second.
 Sweet Potatoes—Mrs. Thomas Chiswell, first; Miss Ruth Beall, second.
 Peas—Mrs. H. Spurrier, first.
 Lima Beans—Mrs. John Darby, first.
 Cymbalings—Anonymous, first.
 Squash—Mrs. John Darby, first.
Canned Goods (Children)
 Corn on the Cob—Antoinette Darby, first.
 Fruit—Mary and Esther Allnut, first; Antoinette Darby, second.
Flowers
 Poinsettia—Mrs. L. F. Brooks, first.
 Winter Rose—Kathryn Hall, first.
 Fern—Mrs. C. Reddick, third.
 Bergonia—Mrs. C. Reddick, second.
 Baskets—Mrs. R. Bodmer, first; Mrs. C. Woodward, second; Mrs. C. Woodward, third.
 Trays—Mrs. C. Woodward, first.
Needle Work
 Hand Embroidered Collar — Mrs. J. Haller, first.

Beall, first.
 Apron—Miss Bessie Grubb, first.
 Embroidered Towels — Mrs. Woodward, first.
 Luncheon Set—Mrs. W. Woodward, first.
 Red Velvet Hat—Miss Anna Lee Allnut, second.
 Baby Dress—Mrs. W. Woodward, first.
 Baby Petticoat—Mrs. W. Woodward, second.
 Buttonholes—Mrs. George Willard, first.
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 Drawn Work — Anonymous, first.
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 Bed Set—Mrs. Howard Frye, first.
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 Appliqued Quilt—Mrs. H. W. Spurrier, first.
 Hand Made Overcoat—Mrs. Henry Allnut, first.
Needle Work (Children)
 Appliqued Bed Set—Kathryn Hall, first.
 French Knotted Bed Set—Reba Crabtree, first; Kathryn Hall, second.
 Collar and Cuffs—Gladys Williams, first; Kathryn Hall, second.
 Hot Plates — Helen Willard, third.
 Centerpiece — Reba Crabtree, second.
 Handkerchiefs — Gladys Williams, first; Nelva Allnut, second.

Mystery History

Is it Really the 18th Anniversary of Poolesville Day?

By Rande Davis

Maybe you have seen the publicity for the 18th Annual Poolesville Day, and it might amuse you to know the Poolesville Day committee had quite a long discussion during one meeting trying to determine the exact anniversary date for our more modern festival. Not to diminish the longevity of our great event, but festivals and community fairs in Poolesville have a much longer history. As proof of Poolesville's mysterious history regarding community celebrations, we ran across a wonderful report on one such fabulous day in 1922.

The December 1922 Poolesville Pool had a front page story on the overwhelming success of the Poolesville Fair held in November of that year. The edition reviewed is Volume 1, No. 1, and there is no indication that other issues were printed. Having the agricultural exhibit added to our big day sure has some deep roots in the community as shown by the following story that we, at the Monocle, are pleased to reprint:

The Poolesville Fair

The success of the Poolesville Fair, November 25, surpassed all expectations. Through the entire day the large crowd indicated that the new project had met with no little appreciation. Early in the morning from all directions came women, men, and children carrying mysterious looking packages. These materialized into exquisite specimens of dainty artistic hand work and choice fruits and veg-

etables. At twelve o'clock a pruning demonstration was conducted in Mr. R. W. Stout's orchard by Mr. Suare, assisted by Mr. H. Whitehouse and Mr. R. Harlin of Maryland University.

At two o'clock in Mr. Luther Cruit's yard a demonstration and lesson on judging and feeding of poultry was given by a representative from the experiment school in College Park.

At three o'clock under the supervision of Miss Blanch Corwin, the Garret Park Canning Team demonstrated how to can beef steak and chicken. This was followed by short talks by Miss Corwin and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent of Frederick County, who judged the needle work exhibited. The vegetables and fruits were judged by Mr. Whitehouse. The attractive premiums awarded were designed and painted by Mrs. Brotherton's students. Some of the most unusual articles exhibited were: A lace handkerchief, made in the shadow of the Pyramids in Egypt, a half gallon of peaches canned ten years ago, and some twenty-five year old lace still in good usable condition.

The winners of premiums follows...

A sample of the winners announced can be seen in the photograph that accompanies this article. There are many recognizable names, and if you have stories to share about that day or the people, let us know. In coming issues, the Monocle will take a step back in time and present various articles from this and other local newspapers of a bygone era. If you happen to possess any old records, archives, or newspapers like this, be sure to let us know, we would love to share them with our readers.



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Perhaps you recognize some of the winners in the 1922 Poolesville Fair exhibits.

Police Blotter

By Jack Toomey

Present

August 19 Burglary. 16600 block of West Willard Road, Poolesville.

August 21 Commercial burglary. 19900 block of Fisher Avenue, Poolesville.

August 23 Theft from a vehicle. 17900 block of Hickman Street, Poolesville.

August 24 Stolen vehicle. 19200 block of Hempstone Avenue, Poolesville.

August 30 Burglary. 15200 block of Suglarland Road, Poolesville.

Past

September 11, 1928 Police arrested Joseph Bateman of northwest Washington and charged him with assaulting Mary Ball of River Road, Montgomery County. It was alleged that Bateman struck Ms. Ball over the head and forced her to swallow a poison capsule. Ms. Ball was taken to the Georgetown Hospital.

September 12, 1887 A large crowd had gathered at the Barnesville campgrounds when a group of toughs from Seneca came and tried to break up the meeting. Sheriff Miller and his deputies sent them away. Later, the sheriff was informed that intoxicants were being sold at the camp meeting and when he and his deputies tried to make an arrest, the crowd began fighting with the officers. Sheriff Miller was knocked to the ground, and Deputy Miles was struck over the head and then drew his revolver and shot two men. One later died.

September 12, 1932 A nineteen-year-old boy was accidentally shot to death by one of his brothers as he and three other brothers played with a Civil War-era pistol at their home north of Germantown. The boys had taken a hike and then returned to the farmhouse where they lived when one of the boys retrieved the gun from a shelf. After the gun discharged, the boy took the gun outside and placed it on a chopping block where he destroyed the gun with an ax. The States Attorney determined that the death was accidental, and no charges were placed.

September 15, 1901 Two farmhands became involved in an argument while they were milking cows at the farm of Zach Briggs near Gaithersburg. Ernest Norris produced a pistol and shot Henson Smith. It was thought that Smith would die.

September 21, 1956 Police were searching for the manager of a Poolesville farm who was accused of stealing twelve thousand dollars that had been intended as a payment for cattle. It was reported that Washington attorney Ringgold Tart, the owner of the farm, had purchased the cattle from a Lancaster, Pennsylvania farmer and had given his manager the money as payment. When Mr. Tart went to the farm, the manager and his wife had moved out.

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Coed Volleyball – Teri Tippett, Denise Demosky

Boys' Tennis – Laura Vicinelly

Track and Field – Scott Mathias, Troy Bowers, Rob Burke, Christina Mann, Deb Waxman

In addition to winning these spring awards, the school system announced that Clarksburg had received the second most sportsman-

ship awards during the 2007-2008 school year. For their efforts to promote and practice good sportsmanship, they were rewarded with a prize of \$1,000.00!

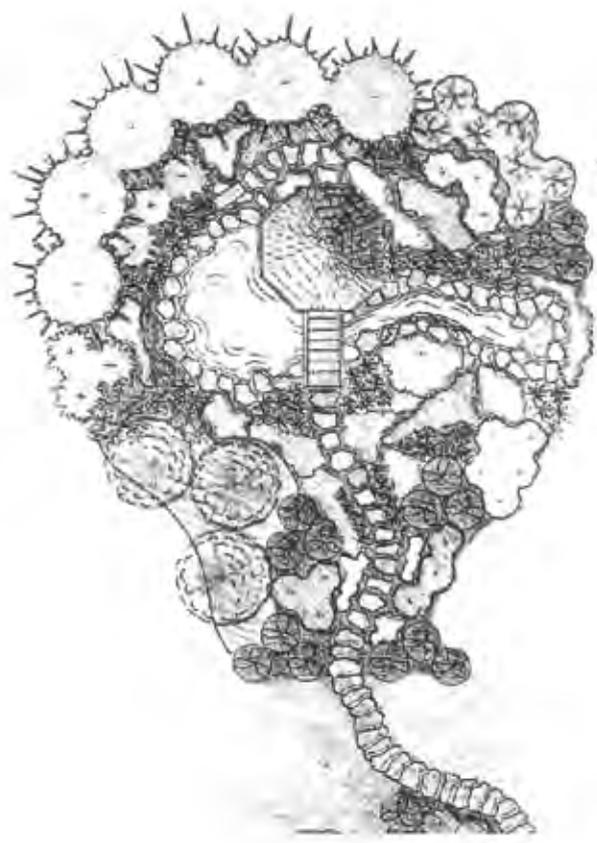
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The list of awards at Poolesville High School was not available when we went to press.

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The HMD Art Show and Fundraiser is being held in conjunction with the 100th Anniversary of the building's opening as the Poolesville Bank, and provides an opportunity to see the renovation progress to date. The transformation of the site into the Poolesville Museum is an important step in HMD's ongoing preservation work. The revitalization of this iconic building will provide the Poolesville community with a historically-significant venue that is relevant and accessible for community use today. HMD is actively reaching out to school and community groups in developing

plans for the facility's use that will benefit and bring together groups dedicated to celebrating local arts, education, and historical preservation.

An array of area artists and photographers displaying and selling their work will be there to meet the public and art enthusiasts. At the Friday event, there will be hors d'oeuvres and wine served. The cost per ticket for the evening fundraiser is \$35.00 per person.

Then on Poolesville Day and September 21, 27, and 28, the art show will continue from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A donation of only \$5.00 is requested for the art show presentation.

Circle of Hope Therapeutic Riding Looking for Volunteers

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session will be held on September 13 and 14. Volunteers must be fourteen years or older. For more information, call us at 301-916-2040 or visit our web site at www.CHTR.org. CHTR is a nationally-accredited non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging the physical and mental development of children and adults with disabilities. Their equine-facilitated approach incorporates cognitive, behavioral, psychological, and physical goals to increase self-confidence, self-esteem, physical independence, and social awareness.

Annual Saturday Night in the Country Event

The Rural Republican Women's Club is hosting its annual Saturday Night in the Country fundraiser on September 13 at 5:00 p.m. at the Izaak Walton League. They will have the Singing Auctioneer again this year as well as their traditional BBQ chicken dinner. Additionally, they will have four veterans recovering at Walter Reed and their guests. The funds for this event do not go for political purposes, but are raised to support club activities, especially The Mary Davidson Scholarship Fund, WUMCO, and other local charities. To make reservations, you may contact Sarah Nichols at 301-972-7297.

Women's Polo on Hughes Road

On September 14, starting at noon, the Capitol Polo Club on Hughes Road in Poolesville will host the Capitol Women's Polo Challenge—the Polo Cup—to promote Breast Cancer Awareness. Two polo matches are featured with entertainment before and between the matches. The first polo match is an exhibition match played by local players from the D.C. Metro area. The main benefit match is the finals of the Capitol Women's Challenge, a United States Polo Association tournament featuring women polo players from around the greater Washington area and beyond.

Before the matches and between the matches, there will be a polocrosse exhibition—lacrosse on horseback—as well as a musical dressage ride and other equestrian demonstrations.

56th Annual Memorial Methodist's Lord's Acre Festival

Possibly the Western Up County's second oldest annual community event (St. Mary's Chicken Dinner and Fair would be the first oldest) Lord's Acre is slated to be held at Memorial United Methodist Church from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday,

September 27. Planners for this year's event promise that it will live up to the anticipation of the many in the region who attend every year.

Mention Lord's Acre, and many people think "Memorial apple butter," the trademark delicacy that Memorial's best cooks made earlier this week. Of course, there will be an ample supply to purchase for your family or for wonderful Christmas gifts. Attendees can also count on the other features that have attracted them in the past. For example, the offering of baked goods—too numerous to count—is usually snapped up well before noon. Expect to find a mouth-watering sampling of home-baked pies, breads, cakes, cookies, and candies. Then there are other perennial favorites such as the silent auction, Attic Treasures (household goods, furniture, toys, etc.), and a large selection of gently-used books, DVDs, and cassettes. Budgets are a little tight for some people this year, and you can depend on real bargains at all three of these events.

With all these attractions you may develop hunger pangs. Not to worry. Homemade soups, BBQ sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, and popcorn will be available. Wait, there's more. Children will be able to work off some of their energy on a Moon Bounce, and there will be live entertainment by the Bob Lauder Band. Finally, everybody will want to check out the fresh produce and mums that will be available.

Join your friends and neighbors at Memorial, 17821 Elgin Road on September 27. Proceeds from the event help to support the operations and programs of the church, including many community-related activities.

For further information: Contact Kirsten Lewis kir05@hotmail.com or call 301-330-5128.

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area. In addition, the park will be full of excitement again with great activities, food, and music for everyone. It will also house our first official Food Court with covered dining tents where you can sit and enjoy BBQ, crab cakes, funnel cakes, pizza, beef brisket, kettle corn, and bratwurst. A walk down Fisher Avenue will also lead you to more delicious food such as pizza, hotdogs, ice cream, and wonderful baked goods from the local churches and organizations.

Music, music, music, and more music will fill the streets. Nine bands will perform in five locations between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. These bands include: Durham Station, The Bob Lauder Band, Doug Bell, the Poolesville Band Project, Sonic Cheetahs of Death, Borderline Perfect, Young Wild Things, Gina deSimone and the Moaners, and Steve Gellman. The main stage will feature excellent music all day long. Deanna Bogart gave an unforgettable performance as last year's headliner, and this year, the Junkyard Saints will close out the festival with their high energy, New Orleans-style party music performance from 1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on the main stage in Whalen Commons. It's going to be a grand finale you won't want to miss.

This year's Poolesville Day would not have been possible without the financial support of the many sponsors who stepped forward this year to contribute

to the festival. The committee would like to thank the Town of Poolesville for its annual contribution that funds the children's rides and festival tents, Winchester Homes, Kettler Forlines Homes, Covanta Energy, Townsend and Halbrook Mortgage, Smith-Litho, M&T Bank, Harris Teeter, Huron Consulting, BB&T Bank, Sen. Rob Garagiola, and the Monocacy Monocle. We'd also like to give special thanks to Poolesville On-Line, Smith-Litho and Helping Hands Committee. We are overwhelmed by the support and generosity of these impressive companies and people. Further demonstration of greater community participation is reflected in the work of the Poolesville High School Global Ecology group which is establishing the first recycling program for a Poolesville Day festival. Recycling bins will be positioned near the trash cans so please help us recycle. The UMCVFD is also providing a first aid tent at Millford Mill Road, east of Whalen Commons. Also, the Poolesville Day Committee will have an information booth at the monument in Whalen Commons. Please feel free to stop by, say hello, and bring your questions and suggestions for next year. Better yet, volunteer to help! The festival will take place rain or shine. Thank you, and we look forward to seeing you on September 20!

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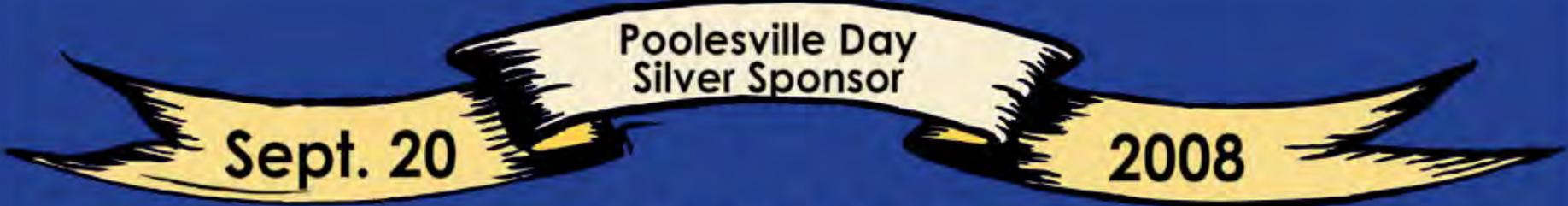
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place that turned the four lads into five, and the acoustic-based, indie pop/rock band bordering on alternative country exploded from the cocoon onto the Poolesville Day stage for its debut performance. There has been a small member change from last year as Belle left and was replaced by multi-instrumentalist, Brad Gartrell, on keyboard, guitar, slide, mandolin, and vocals. Brad joins Andy Swick (vocals, guitar), Dave "Turbo" Gertz (lead guitar), Jeff Stitely (drums, percussion), and Scott Carpenter (bass, vocals).

Returning for its fourth year in a row, the Durham Station Bluegrass Band is a must-have at Poolesville Day—after all, without the ancestors of one of its members, there would be no Poolesville—we also like their music. A direct descendant of the original Pooles, Willie Poole plays mandolin. Other members include Evan Clark on guitar, Gary Hartman on banjo, and Bob Graver on upright bass fiddle. Durham Station is known for its old-time bluegrass sound. Based in Columbia, they have played throughout Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

The Bob Lauder Band will also be making a return appearance on the

stage for this, its second Poolesville Day. Whether you like rock, country, or bluegrass, the Bob Lauder Band, with its trademark Americana music is sure to please. "You take a little bluegrass, a little country, a little rock and roll, and mix it all together," says Bob Lauder. Members include: Bob Lauder on guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Rob Steward on drums and vocals; Chuck Banks, Jr. on bass; George Brooks on guitar and vocals; Kenny Rosen on organ, piano, fiddle, and harmonica; and Kolev "Koletrain" Dworkin on lead guitar. They will also be performing the following week at the Poolesville United Methodist Church Festival on September 27.

Are you ready for a party? Do you have the recipe for success? Gina DeSimone and the Moaners's recipe for a great party: Start with one woman, Gina, a bunch of guitars and a whole lotta blue smoke. Add the unstoppable energy of Pat Quinn on bass and chilling harmonies. Top with mind-blowing solos by David Savage on cornet and harmonica. Set on a foundation of Ron Goad's steady beats and tireless wit. Blend ingredients together for a mix of eccentric, eclectic sounds from a range of eras. Style is no object. The Moaners' diverse backgrounds come together to offer a night of music delivered with fun-loving humor that is sure to entertain. Finally,

who transferred him to the hospital in Washington. His jaws were pried open and he survived sixteen days by being fed soft foods but eventually his jaws locked tight and the unfortunate Luckett succumbed.

September 16, 1917 Miss Ruth Chiswell of Dickerson was visiting friends in Rockville.

September 20, 1918 Edwin Broome, the superintendent of public schools, announced the appointments of principals for the 1918 - 1919 school year: Miss Elizabeth White, Monocacy, Miss Sarah Soper, Boyds, and Miss Ida Hickman at Martinsburg.

September 23, 1912 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Poolesville announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Williams, to Henry White Allnutt of Dawsonville.

September 28, 1922 Guy Carter sold a house and large lot to Amos Carter, of Montrose, on the Falls Road for five thousand dollars.

September 30, 1914 W. W. Curtis motored to Barnesville from Washington to spend the weekend with his family.

September 30, 1917 The last meet-

dance your pants off with Gina DeSimone and the Moaners.

If that's not crazy enough for you, the Young Wild Things will take the Poolesville Day stage for the first time—sort of. You've probably already heard members Sam Guertin and Robert Hooper when they played previous P'ville Days with Cardiac Arrest and ROX24. This year, Sam (guitar, keyboard, vocals) and Robert (drums) complete their band with Cody Gorres (guitar, vocals) performing an acoustic set of their alternative, electronic, pop genres. They're looking forward to releasing their first album this December. *From the Pages.*

Newcomer to the Poolesville Day music scene, Steven Gellman, folk artist, will be a welcome addition to all these other fine musicians. Steven performs throughout the United States and Canada and has garnered critical acclaim in the process. *Billboard Magazine* describes Steven Gellman's music as "intensely sensitive and impressively intelligent at the same time." As another reviewer aptly phrased it, Gellman's songs are "Kodak moments" from his life. Don Murphy of the National Theatre says, "Steven Gellman's insightful original songs and homespun stories provide a soul-warming folk rock respite in a busy, chilly world."

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September 13, 1922 The Boyds team of the Montgomery baseball league accepted a challenge from Landover of the Prince Georges League to play an intercounty series of three games. Honey Pollack, the manager of Boyds, announced that because baseball is not allowed to be played on Sunday in that town that the first game would be played at Landover.

September 14, 1912 William Luckett, of Boyds, died at the Emergency Hospital in Washington. He had been employed as a stableman and had been cut by a rusty horseshoe nail on his left hand. He neglected to have it treated and came down with lockjaw and sought the treatment of Doctor Norris of Boyds

ing of the Poolesville Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Hempstone. Papers were read by Mrs. James Darby and I. R. Gray.

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By Dominique Agnew

Rounding out what will ultimately be a fantastic day for all at the 2008 Poolesville Day festivities will be the renowned Junkyard Saints. Based in the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore metropolitan area, the Junkyard Saints' members have years of performing experience and recording credits spanning the country and many big-name musicians. The seven-member band, boasting a full horn section, performs its own brand of New Orleans-style party music blending funk, swing, Latin, rhythm and blues, and a touch of zydeco to smooth it all together.

Led by Brian Simms on lead vocals, keyboard, and harmonica, the other band members are: Sterling Patterson, guitar, vocals; Andy Hamburger, drums, percussion; John Aversa, bass; Trevor Specht, saxophone, vocals; Todd Butler, trumpet; and Jeff Chiaverini, on trombone.

With regular college and independent radio airplay

across the country, the Junkyard Saints have played at some of the most notable venues and festivals in the country including the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, Baltimore's Inner Harbor and Pier Six, Ft. Lauderdale Cajun Crawfish Festival, Ft. Lauderdale Riverwalk Blues Festival, Bethlehem's Musikfest, First Night, Iota, The FunkBox, and at private events for corporate and entertainment clients such as HBO, John Waters, Crayola, and Northrop-Grumman. They have also performed with such notables as Buckwheat Zydeco, the Iguanas, Marcia Ball, and Chuck Brown.

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be tedious, demanding a degree of patience. Here is an easy way to plant one hundred bulbs in thirty minutes. Dig up an area five feet square, five inches deep. Place the soil on a sheet of cardboard or a piece of tarp. Then space the bulbs about four inches apart and position points up. (Several people have asked me if bulbs will grow if planted upside down. Yes, if they end up sideways or upside down when covered with dirt, they will grow properly thanks to geotropism: plants will always grow opposite gravity.) Now slide the spoil from the tarp back onto the bulbs and tamp down lightly. Planting the bulbs thickly is better for immediate impact next spring. This is especially true for some bulbs, such as bluebells. They look more spectacular in one or two large drifts of shades of blue, rather than a grouping of ten or twenty scattered here and there.

The tulip is probably most people's favorite spring flowering bulb. Anyone who has visited the tulip fields of Holland during their prime season marvel at these kaleidoscopic bands of color, but the beauty of the flowers is short lived, since tulip flowers siphon energy from the bulbs. Typically, a grower lets his fields bloom for about a week, just

enough time to cull plants of odd size or color. As soon as a variety has been inspected and the rogues removed, the grower brings out a "kopmachine" (beheading machine). In late April and early May, you can see large piles of tulip flowers heaped besides Holland's canals. In some places the flowers are fed to cows, which usually eat the red flowers first. What the machine misses must be snapped off by hand. It is a very laborious job, but it must be done if the grower wants the largest possible crop of top quality bulbs.

There are so many colors, sizes, and shapes of tulips that it is hard to select ones for your garden. Every one seems more beautiful than the next, and you end up wanting one of each. My favorites are the Darwin Hybrids, especially the many colors of the Emperor variety. Tulips can be frustrating to grow in our area, for as much as we love them, so do the deer. I have found that spraying them with Liquid Fence is effective, but you have to spray them often. Contrary to what many people think, tulip bulbs do not rebloom very reliably in our area. They must be replaced every couple of years for a good show.

If you have given up on growing any of the bulbs that deer enjoy, daffodils are for you. They are deer and rodent proof. There is a vast selection

of daffodils. You can grow century-old varieties next to the latest American and English hybrids. They bloom over a long period of time, from early spring to early summer. Many years ago, there was a golden Trumpet daffodil named King Alfred. Its popularity made it THE golden trumpet and best selling daffodil. Today, it has been superseded by others that grow better and have larger and more attractive flowers. Four new varieties have taken Alfred's place: Rijnveld's Early Sensation, Carleton, Gigantic Star, and Marieke. They have become the current gold standard-bearers. Don't limit your selection of spring bulbs to daffodils and tulips. There are also the sweet smelling hyacinths, crown imperials, fritillaries, alliums, and lilies.

There is a certain feeling to September that I find very calming. Growth in the garden has slowed down, and the flowers that are still in bloom have a more relaxed attitude. There is not the fast pace of summer. The garden teeters on the edge of decay, but, as always, a garden ages gracefully, always harmonizing with the hidden potential of a new spring.



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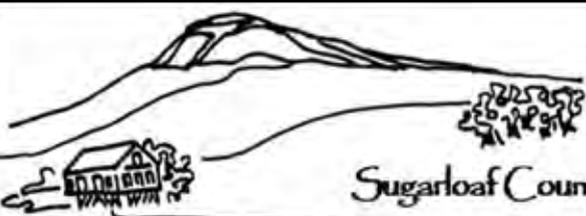
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Welcome New Business

Cabin Fever

After spending just one year in retirement from her high school teaching career, Jan Schultz truly has Cabin Fever, the name of her new seasonal retail venture opening August 28 which will raise money for Breast Cancer, and Food and Friends. The two charities remain close to her heart. Her family has been touched by breast cancer, and she has raised funds for Food and Friends since 1999. She said, "Food and Friends prepares and delivers three hot meals daily to people who are battling life-threatening illnesses. When you are really sick, the last thing you want to do is cook a nutritious meal."

While teaching at Poolesville High School, Schultz and her co-teacher Jonathan Leong gave a community service project to their student leadership students. One group selected Food and Friends. They hand-wrote over a thousand holiday cards to be placed in the meal bags of the clients. Later that year, a woman called Schultz's office to thank the students. The woman said, "My father passed away two weeks ago. When I went into his apartment it was immaculate. I found three things on his dresser. One was the Bible, the second my picture, and the third was the holiday card your students had sent to him." Schultz said she received the phone call in March. Schultz went to class that day and told her leadership students, "Don't ever let anyone tell you that you are too young to make a difference in this world. You have made us proud."

Her goal with Cabin Fever is to bring holiday decorations and crafts, purchased at two national wholesale craft shows, and handmade crafts to Poolesville while knowing that proceeds will go to the two charities. Schultz is not taking a salary.

Schultz was eager to share the fact that Jo Mills from Jo's Framing Shop graciously offered her space to sell her crafts and retail gifts on a consignment basis. "I was thrilled with the opportunity to work with Jo," said Schultz. "Jo has gone way over and beyond the call of duty to help me get started." Schultz is hoping that her customers will bring their fram-

ing needs to Jo. "My husband and I have had many different items framed by Jo, and they were all exceptional!" Cabin Fever Crafts will be open starting August 28, Wednesdays through Saturdays from 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Schultz hopes you will come by and shop while you get your framing needs ordered. Jo's Frame Shop is located at 19831 Fisher Avenue in Poolesville.



Cabin Fever comes to town.

Business Briefs

By Rande Davis

Total Automotive and Diesel Wins Top Rating Recognition

The folks at Total Automotive and Diesel in Poolesville may seem a bit giddy with excitement these days — and you can't blame them. The investigators at Washington Consumer's Checkbook paid them a visit awhile back just to check out their repair service in areas including: doing the job properly, starting and completing work promptly, letting you know costs early, advice on work options, overall performance, and complaints from the Better Business Bureau.

After visiting 536 auto service companies throughout the metropolitan region, TAD was awarded top certification with ratings at one hundred percent in most areas and overall at ninety-five percent. This compares to a score of seventy-one percent overall for the total number of repair shops visited.

In explaining their survey, Washington Consumer's Checkbook magazine states that they rate the local service firms and professionals "you use in your everyday life." The consumer's magazine covers areas including repair shops to plumbers, from carpet cleaners to physicians, from banks to dog kennels, based on more than 420,000 ratings from surveyed Checkbook and Consumer Reports magazine subscribers, tens of thousands of undercover price checks by Checkbook's shoppers.

A beaming Lyn Bodmer told the Monocle that "this kind of achievement and recognition can only

happen through the work of our employees and the contribution to the company they make."

A New President for Corporate Network Services



Brenda Sneed was recently named president of Corporate Network Services.

Corporate Network Services (CNS), an IT services firm with forty employees based in Poolesville, Maryland, announced today that Brenda Sneed has been named the new president of the company.

In her new role, Sneed will be responsible for the operational success of the company and for advancing its mission and objectives. Ms. Sneed has eleven years of experience at CNS and twenty-five years of experience in management. Her previous position at CNS was Vice President of Finance and Administration. She will focus on implementing corporate processes and improving employee accountability, skills she honed while at previous management positions with Chase Manhattan Bank and QVC.

"I am so excited about this opportunity," Brenda said. "CNS is a company with a strong employee community with equally solid product offerings. I have seen steady growth during my eleven-year tenure here, and in assuming this new role, I will focus on new initiatives needed to support expanded growth."



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Ms. Sneed graduated from Trenton State College with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is active in the town of Poolesville and her children's schools. In her spare time, she enjoys golf and traveling.

"I am pleased to be promoting Brenda to president. With this new organizational change, I believe we are allowing people to focus on what they do best and are maximizing our resources for better efficiencies," said Karen Kalantzis, CEO and owner of Corporate Network Services.

Crafts-A-Plenty and Special Gifts Not Just on Poolesville Day

With the excitement of all the vendors, food, music, and events on Poolesville Day, residents also need

to remember those places open for the day that service the community day-in and day-out. Crafts-A-Plenty, across from Jamison's, will have an open door all day displaying many selections of crafts and craft supplies, and gifts. Reva Hoewing, the proprietor, also has the highly popular cat's meow lineup for the Town of Poolesville. She also has great gifts especially designating the Poolesville area including blankets, cards, and T-shirts.

Also in that area is another gift shop of highly unique and historical gifts. Historic Medley's John Poole General Store and museum will be open throughout the day with living history displays and the museum's gift shop is just the place to visit if you are looking for special gifts.

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Poolesville Day 2008 Program Guide

Grand Marshals: Poolesville Day 2008

*The I.O.O.F. Lodge #97 Celebrates 150
Years of Community Service*

By Rande Davis

Ordinarily, the grand marshal who leads the Poolesville Day Parade and kicks off the festival has been an individual. This year, the Poolesville Day committee is proud to deviate from the selection of one individual as grand marshal. For Poolesville Day 2008, I.O.O.F. Lodge #97 has been chosen as our collective grand marshals for their profound contributions to the community.

Imagine the passing of the torch that is required to achieve 150 years of service. Their name, the Odd Fellows, has an even longer history. In gratitude to our current generation of community "servants of the heart," we present the following report on this distinguished group by sharing their story that first appeared in the Monocle last February:

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) began in the mid-1700s as the Patriotic Order in England. In 1819, the American IOOF was founded in Baltimore by a gentleman named Thomas Wildey. Mr. Wildey was born in London, England in 1782. He was left an orphan five years later, and the IOOF pledge to "Educate the Orphan" sprang from his personal childhood experiences. At the age of fourteen, Wildey went to live with an uncle. After nine years of schooling, he became an apprentice to a maker of coach springs. He joined the British Odd Fellows in

1804.

The full mission of the Odd Fellows is to exalt the virtues of friendship, love, and truth. Its original mission was for members to honor their duty to visit the sick, bury the dead, and educate orphans.

How the organization came upon its name is a matter of some debate, but one explanation seems to satisfy most. The original members came from the working class in areas of trade labor that sometimes was not fully identifiable (think odd jobs). Somehow the odd name has weathered nearly four hundred years of bad jokes. The reason is simple: Fostering love, truth, and friendship is not joke.

During the 150-year history of Lodge #97, the organization has sustained its mission through good times and bad. At times, membership slipped to just five or six men. The group had to endure and overcome a fire that destroyed their I.O.O.F. building at the corner of Fisher and Elgin Roads. (The Poolesville Barber Shop and New Design Salon occupy the first floor.)

The Odd Fellow mission today is similar but more expansive than its origins. The support of widows and orphans remains a keystone part of their service. Until just a few years ago, the Maryland Odd Fellows provided retirement facilities in Frederick.

Bill Hossler, Jim Sporey, Ralph Cooley, and Foster Hough are four of the longest participating members, to name just a few. Foster Hough received a special certificate of achievement as the senior member, having been part of this group for fifty-one years.

Through their raffle and fruit sale, the amount of good they perform is remarkable. Every year, they provide two \$1,000 scholarships to deserving graduates of PHS. At Christmas and Thanksgiving they provide meals for families in need.

One of their pet projects is Hands of Love. Useful items that some no longer need, but others find essential, are made available to those with little or nothing. Ever wonder what

happens to all those leftover items from rummage sales? They're not thrown away. The Odd Fellows pack them and drive them to distribution locations in West Virginia.

Every year, they quietly give funds to Alzheimer Research groups, the Red Cross, organizations working on heart problems, and diabetes. They also unceremoniously find ways to help when emergencies arise. After the house fire at the Fernandez home on Gott Street, one of the first to stop by was a representative of the Odd Fellows wanting to know how to help.

Working with school administrations, they provide many \$50 savings bonds as recognition for the community service by our young people.

Thomas Dillingham was re-elected as the Grand Noble of Lodge #97 this year and was installed during the February 14 dinner.

Through all the material assistance they provide, perhaps the most meaningful gift is more important than even clothes or money. Twice a year at a

holiday party and a spring picnic, the Odd Fellows host a dinner for the widows, widowers, and others who may be alone and welcoming of the chance to break bread and share friendship. Their special gift is letting people know a simple truth: they are cared for.



Representing Lodge 97 Oddfellows are past Noble Grand leaders: l to r Standing Ralph Cooley, Bill Poole, Jim Spory, Russell West, John Todd, Dale Nestor. Seated: l to r Doug Clark (deceased), Herb White, and Forest Hough. Current Noble Grand is Tom Dillingham (not pictured)

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BAND PERFORMANCES

(Refer to Center Stage Article in this issue for details on bands)

MAIN: Whalen Commons

10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

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JUNKYARD SAINTS

STAGE 1: House of Poolesville lawn area toward BB&T Bank

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Steve Gellman

The Bob Lauder Band

STAGE 2: Entrance to Total Automotive & Diesel

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sonic Cheetahs of Death

The Poolesville Band Project

STAGE 3: Parking lot of Hearthside Gardens and Antiques

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

12:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Doug Bell

Gina DeSimone and the Moaners

STAGE 4: Jamison Real Estate

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Young Wild Things

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FOOD GUIDE

FISHER AVENUE – (East End)

House of Poolesville Restaurant – (Fisher Ave. side)
Buffet Lunch

Cugini's Pizza - Booth #109
Pizza and drinks

United Memorial Methodist Church – Booths #114 & #115
Walking Taco

IN WHALEN COMMONS

Small Time Farm – Booths #36 & 37
Beef Brisket

Domino's Pizza #38
Pizza, sandwiches, soda

Sheri Fun Foods - Booth #39
Crab Cakes

Café Jeff's Java Cruiser, LLC – Booth #40
Frozen Mocha or Fruit Drinks

Smokin' Ray - Booths #41 & #42
BBQ Rib & Chicken - Pulled Pork Sandwiches

Knights of Columbus – Booth #43
Funnel Cakes

JPMS World Travelers – Booth #44
Bratwurst

Old Fashioned Kettle Korn – Booths #44 & #45
Sweet Popcorn

Carmen's Italian Ice – Booth #47
Italian Ice, Custard

FISHER AVENUE – (West End)

Jo's Frame Shop Parking Lot
Hot Dogs, Ice Cream Cones and Floats, Lemonade

BAKED GOODS

Our Lady of the Presentation – Booths #7 & #8
Baked Goods

Women of St. Peter's - Booths #60 & #61
Bake Sale – Water, Soda

All Poolesville restaurants open as usual:
Bassett's, Cugini's, McDonald's, Kristopher's, Subway, Corner Café,
Poolesville Beer and Wine,
House of Poolesville, Domino's

SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE

CELEBRATION TAKES PLACE RAIN OR SHINE!

PARADE

9:30 a.m.–10:15 a.m. (Along Fisher Avenue)
(Starts at Poolesville Elementary School & ends at intersection of Fisher Ave & Rte. 109)
GRAND MARSHALL: *The Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, Lodge 97*

CHILDREN & ADULT ACTIVITIES

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (In Whalen Commons park)

NEW! KID'S KORNER (for children ages 8 & under)

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Parking lot of Corner Café)
Children's Entertainer: Pam the Kindersinger (Performances: 10:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.)
Small moon bounce, arts & craft activities
"Mom's Tent" - Nursing area and changing station

PONY RIDES by R&F STABLES

10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

NEW LOCATION: Grass field between Poolesville Beer and Wine and Post Office

NEW! LIVESTOCK DISPLAY

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Fields next to Whalen Commons & New Town Hall)
Come out and see sheep, swine, and meat goats
Raffle, Food Booth, Farm Equipment Display

NEW! SKATEBOARD PARK

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (M&T Bank Parking lot closest to Fisher Avenue)

Signed waiver REQUIRED prior to using the park (waivers located onsite)
Parents must be present to sign waiver for a skateboarder under age of 18!
Adult supervised area
Helmet required, skateboards not provided

LOCAL BANDS & DJ

10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (four locations – see listing in this issue)

PIE EATING CONTEST

Noon to 12:45 p.m. (Middle of Whalen Commons park)
Elementary school age children's contest
Sign-up: 11:30 a.m. under dining tents in Whalen Commons (look for sign)

JOHN POOLE HOUSE – Open all day (West end of town)

CLASSIC ROD, CAR, TRUCK & MOTORCYCLE SHOW

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (Healthworks & Center of town near Old Town Hall) 2:30 p.m. – Prizes awarded per category
"Most Popular, 2nd Most Popular, Commissioner's Choice"

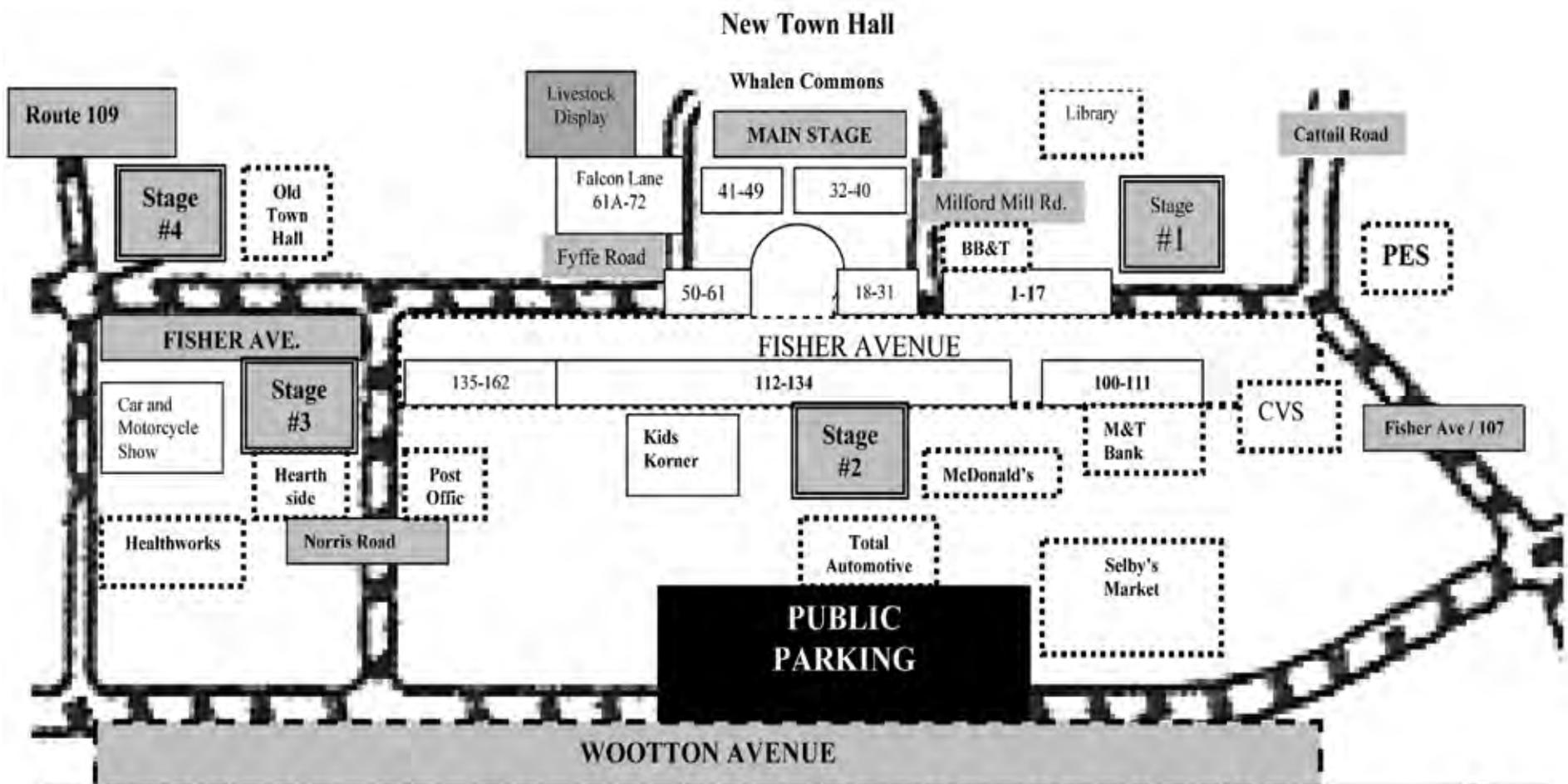
GRAND FINALE CONCERT

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2008 Poolesville Day Vendor Directory								
Fisher Avenue West of House of Poolesville to Milford Mill Road			In Whalen Commons West Side Left of Monument			Fisher Avenue (McDonald's side) M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer & Wine Parking lot entrance		
1	Montgomery County Master Gardeners	Gardening information	41	Smokin' Ray	FOOD - Pulled Pork	112	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
2	Marriott Vacation Club	Vacation Information	42	Smokin' Ray	FOOD - Pulled Pork	113	The American Legion	Organization Information
3	Aroma Gypsy	Novelties, clothes	43	Knights of Columbus (Sheen)	FOOD - Funnel cakes	114	Poolesville Memorial United Methodist Church	FOOD - Walking Taco
4	Wheaton Window & Door	Home Improvement	44	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	FOOD - Kettlecorn	115	Poolesville Memorial United Methodist Church	FOOD - Walking Taco
5	Personal Ponies	Ponies for special needs children	45	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	FOOD - Kettlecorn	116	Berry Thompson	Graphic design, tshirts
6	Freedom School Coop	Cooperative learning environment	46	World Travelers JPMS	FOOD - Bratwurst	117	Preppy Palooza (formerly MDW, Inc.)	Gifts, Dog Collars, Purses, Accessories, Baby Gifts
7	Our Lady of the Presentation	FOOD-Baked goods	47	Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD - Italian Ice, Custard	118	Poolesville Baptist Church	Church Information
8	Our Lady of the Presentation	FOOD-Baked goods	48	Montgomery County Education Association	FOOD - Apples	119	Avon Products	Beauty Products
9	Geeks on Call	Computer support	49	Country Style Craft	Sand Art	120	MD Dog Whisperer, LLC	Dog Behavior Modification
10	Kathy Winner	Beijo handbags	Fisher Avenue Monument West to Fyffe Road			121	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture
11	Montgomery County Democratic Committee	Voter Registration Outreach				122	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture
12	Poolesville Public Library	Book sale	50	Creative Memories	Scrapbooking	123	The Wright Idea	Wooden Lawn Furniture
13	SCORE! Educational Center	Learning center, games	51	Prince of Peace Lutheran Church	Church information	124	Teddy Bear Day Care Center	Daycare information
14	BB&T Bank	Banking services information	52	Pro-Tech Safe & Lock	Home security information	125	Kitchen & Bath Express	Retailer, games, giveaways
14	WUMCO Help, Inc.	Raffle/handouts	53	Harbro Protection Services	Window film, giveaways	126	Kitchen & Bath Express	Retailer, games, giveaways
15	Upper MC Volunteer Fire Department	Fire safety, recruiting	54	Winchester Homes	New home development	127	Jazzercise	Fitness classes
16	Upper MC Volunteer Fire Department	Fire safety, recruiting	55	Hope Garden Ballet	Ballet information	128	Poolesville Community Preschool	Crafts, information
17	FIRST AID TENT		56	CeramiCrafts	Ceramic lanterns, ornaments	129	ALTO	Clothing, jewelry, hair accessories
Fisher Avenue (Whalen Commons Side) Milford Mill Road West to Monument			57	The Barnesville School	Pre-K to 8th grade	130	ALTO	Clothing, jewelry, hair accessories
			58	Hilary Schwab Photography	Photographs, note cards	131	Gail Lee Realtor	W.C. & A.N. Miller Realtor
18	Boy Scout Troop 496	Booth & rope climb	59	The Monocacy Monocle	Newspaper	132	Poolesville Vision, Contact Lens	Contact lenses, eye examination
20	Upper MC Volunteer Fire Department	Ambulance/ATV display	60	Women of St. Peter's	FOOD-Bake sale	133	Rural Women's Republican Club	Club information-Political
21	Drs. Pike/Valega	Dentistry	61	Women of St. Peter's	FOOD-Bake Sale	134	Things That Bling	Jewelry
22	Jeremiah J Hensley-Edward Jones	Financial Advisor	Poolesville Day Information Booth Located in front of the flagpoles on Whalen Commons					
23	GLMG Landscaping	Landscaping/lawn care						

2008 Poolesville Day Vendor Directory								
24	Poolesville CEDC	Economic Development	"FALCON LANE" Fyffe Road			Fisher Avenue–McDonald's Side Poolesville Beer and Wine West to Norris Road		
25	COVANTA	Energy Company						
26	PACC	Chamber of Commerce	61a	Wilson Parrot Foundation	Parrots	135	Paige Promotions	Vacation Info – door prizes
27	Kettler Forlines Homes	Home development	62	PHS Class of 2011	Games, prizes	136	Paige Promotions	Vacation Info – door prizes
28	Lollipop Lane	Baby items, hair bows	63	PHS Roots and Shoots	Environmental info	137	Health Solutions	Healthy Living
29	Glad-I-Yoga	Activewear, jewelry	64	The Midnight Players	Raffle, face painting, games	138	Barking Holler	Animal rescue
30	Monocacy Lions Club	Raffle, club membership information	65	The Midnight Players	Raffle, face painting, games	139	Margaret Boyle/Quilts	Fabric accessories, home decor
31	Jim Smith	Photography/jewelry	66	PHS Post Prom		140	B-CC Izaak Walton League	Outdoor Conservation
In Whalen Commons East Side Right of Monument			67	PHS Class of 2010	Bean bag toss, games	141	Greyhound Pets of America	Greyhound
			68	PHS Class of 2010	Bean bag toss, games	142	Girl Scout Council of National Capital Area	Scouting information
			69	PHS Booster Club	PHS spirit wear	143	Girl Scout Council	Scouting info
32	Montgomery County Board of Elections	Voter registration, recruitment	70	National Honor Society	Water balloon toss, face painting	144	Girl Scout Council of National Capital Area	Scouting information
33	Jennifer Sappington	Jewelry	71	PHS Class of 2009	Game-dunk tank	145	Girl Scout Council	Scouting info
34	Jennifer Sappington	Jewelry	72	PHS Class of 2009	Game-dunk tank	146	Interiors by Decorating Den	Interior Design
35	Ruth Cunningham	Art-Painting, Drawing, Prints	Fisher Avenue (McDonald's side) (M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer & Wine parking lot entrance)			147	Pipe Dream Jewelry	Jewelry
36	Smalltime Farm	FOOD – Beef Brisket				148	BlackRock Arts Center	Art Center Information
37	Smalltime Farm	FOOD – Beef Brisket	100	Stop the Hunger	Non-profit	149	American Custom Contractors	Exterior Home Remodeling
38	Domino's Pizza	FOOD-Pizza	101	M&T Bank	Information – Banking Services	150	Primerica	Financial services
39	Sherri's Fun Foods	FOOD-Crab cakes	102	Montgomery County Police	Crime Prevention, Giveaways	151	Elizabeth Noel Designs	Jewelry
40	Cafe Jeff's Java Cruiser	FOOD-Espresso, coffee, pastries, slurpies	103	Designer Eyeware	Sunglasses	152	Thabet Orthodontics	Orthodontics
Additional Vendors Cabin Fever Crafts Crafts In Jo's Frameshop Crafts-A-Plenty: Crafts West end of town, Next to car/motorcycle show #2 Nationwide racecar: On display BB&T ATM parking lot			104	Gourds by Daphne	Handpainted Dried Gourds	153	American Cancer Soc. Relay for Life	Cancer Fundraiser
			105	MD Citizens for Responsible Gov't	Voting Impact	154	American Cancer Soc. Relay for Life	Cancer Fundraiser
			106	Hearthside Collectibles	Toys, Frames, Glassware	155	Hudson for Congress 2008	Political Candidate
			107	Poolesville Physical Therapy	Information, giveaways	156	HourGlass Creations	Dichroic Glass
			108	Lisa Roberts-Mary Kay Cosmetics	Beauty Consultant	157	Red Raider Softball	Softball league
			109	Cugini's Pizza	FOOD-Pizza, drinks	158	Red Raider Softball	Softball league
			110	Mont. Co. Division of Solid Waste	Recycling info	159	Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	Mortgage consultant
			111	PHS Global Ecology	Recycling booth, information	160	Friends' Meeting School	Kids' science activities
						161	INKA KUYA	Peruvian Arts and Crafts
						162	Knights of Columbus #6901	Car/truck raffle



POOLESVILLE DAY COMMITTEE INFORMATION BOOTH: Located in the monument circle on Whalen Commons
Restrooms: Corner of Fyffe and Beall; In front of Total Automotive & Diesel, and Behind Bassett's Restaurant



Stringer Home: Now the cedar home next to the new Town Hall on Whalen Commons.



The Hall Home: Now the parking lot of M&T Bank.



Stony Castle: A grand home still on Willard Road.



Merchant Hotel: Dr. Stephen Chiswell White home, now the parking lot of Poolesville Tire and Auto.



PHS, 1922: The old siding was bricked over.

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ing soda, plain soap and water; shop www.ecover.com, www.seventhgeneration.com.

18. Buy only Energy Star appliances, doors, and windows (look for the yellow Energy Star labels).

19. Avoid out-gassing by using wool, cotton, or sisal carpets; buy low VOC paints, natural milk paints, non-

flammable natural stains and sealers; avoid formaldehyde in insulation, glues in flooring installations, wood saturated in chemicals.

20. Measure your carbon imprint: go to www.climatecrisis.net, www.earthday.net. If you don't like what you see, please change your actions today. The barn you save may be yours.

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p.m. Five stages of live entertainment will showcase a wide range of musical styles, headlined by the Gin Blossoms. Derek James kicks off the entertainment on Stage I, the City Hall Concert Pavilion, at 12:45 p.m., followed by The Rembrandts at 2:00 p.m. The Gin Blossoms round out the music-filled afternoon, taking the stage at 3:00 p.m.

At the "Taste" of Gaithersburg, local restaurants will offer delectable samples from their menus, including a wide range of culinary delights such as red crab soup, chicken satay and chocolate dipped strawberries. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 each, must be used to purchase "Taste" items. No item will sell for more than three tickets. Advance "Taste" tickets are on sale now at the Activity Center at Bohrer Park. Visit the festival website at www.gaithersburgmd.gov/celebrate for details. The "Taste" is sponsored in part by GEICO and RCN. Other fair favorites, including funnel cakes and ice cream, will be available throughout the festival. "Taste" tickets are not valid at these vendors.

New this year is a hands-on educational Green Zone, sponsored in part by General Motors. Learn about the many creatures on our planet with the Animal Ambassadors, and visit a variety of informational booths with plenty of resources to help you go green in Gaithersburg.

Artisans, importers and entertainers from around the globe will share their wares and talents in the City World Market, located in the parking lot adjacent to City Hall. Here you'll find jewelry, baskets, hand woven fabrics, floral arrangements, and many more one-of-a-kind treasures. Sponsored in part by the Montgomery College Hispanic Business & Training Institute and Lowe's of Gaithersburg, the award-winning City World Market is also home to Stage II, featuring the Andean sounds of Mystic Warriors and the Oasis Band, a steel drum trio.

Stage III, located on Summit Avenue, is the site of this year's community performances, featuring such crowd favorites as Singing Seniors, the Dawn Crafton Dancers, Latina Chica Dreamers, and demonstrations by Sport & Health. Latin rhythms will resonate from Stage IV, located near the intersection of Diamond and Park Avenues. The sounds of the Sin Fronteras Mariachi Band and Sol y Rumba are sure to get you moving to the beat.

Youngsters are in for a special treat with activities galore, including a mini circus at Stage V, with clowns, still racing, juggling, balloon sculptures, unicycling and more. Little ones will enjoy wandering through Bubble Island, or trying their skills on the Forest Oak Boy Scouts rope bridge. Be in your own safety video with KinderVision, or visit the amazing model railroad at the Community Museum. Scattered throughout the festival are moon bounces, slides and even a rock climbing wall. The kids activity areas are sponsored by KinderVision Safety Education Program and Washington Parent and Washington Woman Magazines.

The City of Gaithersburg will recognize its newest citizens during a naturalization ceremony conducted at noon at the City Hall Concert Pavilion. Immediately following the swearing in, the Mayor and City Council will present awards for the Distinguished Citizen, Outstanding Organization and Friend of Gaithersburg. Also during the ceremony, City Hall Park will be officially renamed Griffith Park at City Hall, in honor of former Gaithersburg Mayor John W. Griffith. Members of his family will be on hand to help recognize Mayor Griffith's contributions to the community. The festival ceremony will also serve as the public debut for Gaithersburg's new City Manager, Angel Jones, who officially starts work on September 29, 2008.

Free shuttle service is available to and from satellite parking at Lakeforest Shopping Center. A bike valet parking service will be available behind the Victor Litz Music Center off of Summit Avenue. Free parking is also available at the public garage on the corner of South Summit and Olde Towne Avenues. Additional parking is available at the Activity Center at Bohrer Park, less than a quarter mile from the festival area. Please note that no alcohol, skateboards, rollerblades, bicycles, or pets are allowed at the event.

For a complete festival schedule visit the City's website at www.gaithersburgmd.gov/celebrate or call 301-258-6350.

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53rd Annual Potomac Country House Tour

Mark your calendar for October 4 and 5. The Women of St. Francis Church in Potomac sponsor this event yearly. All proceeds benefit local, regional, and worldwide charities. Our 2007 tour gave over \$60,000 to charities. Over four hundred community volunteers are needed for the two day event.

Along with spectacular homes to visit, the tour has new items on this year's agenda including antique cars, custom motorcycles, family heirlooms and collections, green ideas for landscaping, and a special Christmas shop. The special draw is Crown's Grant Round Hill Mansion, a 28,000 square foot mansion. Other enticing homes include a Potomac River view home, a French manor house whose kitchen was featured in Home and Garden Magazine, and a Poolesville

country estate which won the 2008 Maryland National Capital Building Industry Association's Gold Award for Best Traditional Custom Home.

Tickets for the event at \$20.00 pre-event and \$25.00 day of the event. Contact: Carol Jarvis, Jarvis.carol@gmail.com at 301-299-4296 or Beth Hunter, 301-217-0558, hunterbeth@comcast.net

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9/26 Norwood	6:30 p.m.	

Field Hockey:	
9/17 Churchill	7:00 p.m.

Soccer Boys		Soccer Girls
9/24 Watkins Mill	7:00 p.m.	9/15 Seneca Valley 7:00 p.m.
		9/24 Watkins Mill 5:00 p.m.

Clarksburg High School Varsity Home Games

Football:		Volleyball Girls
9/12 Blake	6:30 p.m.	9/15 Springbrook 3:30 p.m.
9/26 Wootton	6:30 p.m.	9/18 Rockville 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey		Soccer Boys
9/16 Poolesville	3:30 p.m.	9/18 Rockville 7:00 p.m.
9/17 Walter Johnson	7:00 p.m.	9/25 Kennedy 7:00 p.m.
9/22 Northwest	3:30 p.m.	
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