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Poolesville Day

Saturday,
September 21, 2019
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The official Poolesville Day Guide begins on page 15.



The Singh family enjoyed the hoedown in the old town that night. See more photos in Family Album on page 2.



There is more to this name than just a street. Details on page 7.



Betty Ritoria stood her ground against fast drivers near PES. Elizabeth Ohman brought her coffee. Read Tidbits on page 14 to find out more.

Poolesville Day!

By Rande Davis

The 27th Annual Poolesville Day will be like all great holiday festivals: Its greatness is not so much in its uniqueness as it is in its fine-tuned tradition. As an annual reunion of sorts for neighbors and acquaintances, the event fulfills its time-honored reputation as a day for all: young and old, new to the town, and lifelong residents. For visitors, there is no better day to get a “feel” for the community.

This special edition of the *Monocle* is the readers’ guide to the entire day. The over-160 vendors literally fulfill nearly everything you may be looking for in your life. Do you want to get ahead of the upcoming holiday gift-giving season? There will be over thirty craft, artisan, home décor, and personal care vendors offering great gift ideas. Will you have a need in the



Poolesville Day 2019—coming on September 21.

coming year for a home improvement, repair, or other home interior/exterior service? This is the perfect time to meet, up-close and personal, various business owners in our area available when you are ready.

Nearly a dozen of the vendors offer insight and information to help you reach your health goals. If spiritual growth is a mission for you, another

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WUMCO Appoints New Executive Director

By Rande Davis

Catherine Beliveau, the executive director of WUMCO Help, Inc., has decided to step down from her position, and WUMCO’s board of directors has selected Katie Hamm Longbrake as her replacement. Catherine noted her need to devote more time to her family, especially her aging parents, for her decision, but she will continue as a member of the board.

In 2013, Catherine was appointed assistant executive director in 2013 and then executive director in 2014. It was also at this time that the BOD was in the initial stages of planning a long-term transition in leadership, preparing for an eventual time when Jane Stearns would no longer be available to lead the organization. It was also a time when the BOD initiated plans to move its distribution center from Jane

Stearns’s home to a more central location, eventually finding its current home at the Poolesville Baptist Church.

As a volunteer in 2010, Catherine’s first mission with WUMCO was in creating what eventually expanded into the current WUMCO Walk and Oktoberfest, featuring the popular scarecrow contest, Halloween parade, and contest for kids and dogs. This event is now the largest fundraising event for WUMCO each year. This fall it will be on October 26, noon to 6:00 p.m., and she will continue to chair the event planning committee.

We asked Catherine to share her experience and knowledge about WUMCO as she prepares to move on.

Please express your personal reflection and insight about working for WUMCO and with the people:



WUMCO’s new executive director Katie Longbrake with outgoing executive Catherine Beliveau.

In my time with WUMCO, I have come to appreciate both the extent of the need in this area and the generosity of the community. Our clients come from a variety of social and ethnic

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Family Album



If the American Legion holds a square dance, then you get a patriotic bandana—of course.



Drew and Stacy McKone ran the gauntlet like square dancing champs.



Congregants and friends of Hosanna Worship Center held a picnic praise day on Whalen Commons.



Friday on the Commons workers are smiles at the last summer event: Camden Scholz, Tara Scholz, Cathy Bupp, Chrissy and Paul Harney, Val Dickerson, and Christina Micioni.



PAA tackle football, preparing for their new season.



Mary Markoff and Patty Wolz enjoyed the company of grandkids and friends. Patty won the best Western wear contest!



Everyone has to rest from the do-si-do every once in a while.

Happy Poolesville Day!



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Rande(m) Thoughts The Voice Of Experience

By Rande Davis

The 27th Annual Poolesville Day is just a week away. Poolesville is well on its way to becoming Maryland's "champion of festivals" with this event as the crowning jewel of our community, our premier party, and our annual residents' reunion.

The real community of Poolesville is not limited to its geographic boundaries and neither is Poolesville Day. The *Monocacy Monocle* is so named since our mission is to chronicle the lives of those living in and beyond the town itself to include the common experience shared by the residents who surround Sugarloaf Mountain, those living and working in the Ag Reserve, between upper Montgomery Country and southern Frederick. I am pleased the Shawnee name for the river, the Monnockesey, was Anglicized to its current form. I have enough difficulty with my email as it is.

For the detail-oriented, the river itself is 58.5 miles long, starts in Pennsylvania in a town called Harney, winds its way through many twists and turns until it flows into the Potomac River. The name translated from its Native American origin is "the river with many bends"; however, another translation says it means "well-fenced garden" which, for its being situated in our Ag Reserve, is well deserved.

I first got involved in the Poolesville Day committee under the tutelage of Jake Perkins in 2003. He was a no-nonsense leader of our small gang of eight. The committee and the day have grown since those earlier days, and this modern festival really began to take shape under the remarkable leadership of Brice Halbrook and his equally-talented co-chair Bridget Burke. Brice is credited with his concept that committee members may make any suggestion for any event change or new

idea, but in so doing they would be expected to take full ownership if the committee agreed. No suggestion was to be an idea for "someone else" to do.

I left the Poolesville Day Committee a few years back after reaching the pinnacle position of power, influence, and respect: The Official Port-a-Potty Coordinator. I still have the T-shirt the committee awarded me for that service, and although a stranger once offered me cold cash to buy it right off my back, I refused to give it up. It has a special place of honor in my T-shirt drawer.

I don't know how or why I am the chosen one for jobs like that, but it was only a few years ago, dressed as John Poole, Jr., that I was "selected" to be the official poopier scooper to follow the burley living history reenactors of the 35th Virginia Cavalry unit. Oh, well, what can I say? Perhaps it's an example of the Peter's Principle, which posits that persons advance to their personal level of incompetence.

With so many Poolesville Days under my belt, I am eminently qualified to offer the best advice to neophytes. Perch yourself near memorial rock at Whalen Commons to be sure you do not miss any part of the parade. Wear your most comfortable shoes as you make sure you go up and down the entire route at least twice, stopping to rest a bit for a few moments to hear the bands at the Jamison or Discovery lot. Plan to eat early with the hardest part being which one to select. Don't forget to visit the town's iconic John Poole House and Trading Post; it's tucked away behind Old Town Hall and easy to miss. Also prioritize some time to hear featured bands playing in Whalen Commons. They are the headliners, so get there early with a drink in hand to get a seat on a bale of hay. Finally, don't spoil a perfect day by going home to cook your own dinner. All of our local restaurants will be open and offering many fun specials.

If you're a first timer, welcome to our town, to our lives, and discover for yourself that community is so much more than a place to live, it's a life to share.

Town Government Town Commissioners Begin Process of Finding Replacement For Town Manager

By Link Hoewing

At their September 9 meeting, the Town of Poolesville commissioners announced they are developing a contract with the Mercer Company to begin the search for a candidate to replace Wade Yost as town manager. Yost announced a few weeks ago that he was leaving by early October.

The details regarding the contract have not yet been released as the commissioners met in executive session to discuss the matter; however, there are indications that a number of requirements or limitations in terms of candidate qualifications for the job are still being debated. While it is common to include job-related requirements, such as previous experience, in job searches to help cull unqualified candidates, including an extensive number of requirements can act as a barrier to expanding a search. The town manager position is the highest paid in the town

government, but Montgomery County has a very high cost of living. Housing in Poolesville is also costly, especially single-family homes. Attracting a good candidate will not be an easy task.

Mercer is a large human resource consulting firm that provides a number of services, including identifying executive level candidates to fill positions at companies and in government. The job search has not yet begun, so there will be a period of time in which the town manager position will be vacant. The commissioners discussed ways to ensure that key decision-making processes are not affected during the transition. Yost said he is meeting with key staff and consultants to put together a set of documents to help guide decisions on key matters as they arise after he leaves office.

In addition to the discussion about the town manager's position, the commissioners heard from Mark Lautman, the leader of an organization that is trying to change the way representation through the county council works. Currently, there are five councilmembers elected by districts and four elected at-large. As Lautman noted, all four at-large members currently live in the down county crescent, an area bounded by Takoma Park and Silver Spring.

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Foundations

A Survey of Our Inheritance: Hanover

By Kenny Sholes

In late 1780, the Revolutionary War was still very much underway. That said, the tide was beginning to turn in favor of the patriots. Private William Hempstone's service in the 7th Maryland Regiment of the Continental Congress was coming to an end. The records are a bit unclear, but it's likely William participated in at least one major battle during his time of service, the Battle of Camden, South Carolina (which did not go well for the patriots!). With his obligation served, William was coming home.

William's father, William, Sr., was one of the earliest settlers on the land we now refer to as the Ag Reserve, then considered part of Frederick County. Returning home from war at the age of 20, William, Jr. was ready to start a new chapter as a farmer.

The details of William's life between 1780 and 1801 are scarce, but we know that he purchased parcels of land near current-day Beallsville with his brother in 1790, 1796, and 1801. It was on this third tract of land, known as "Resurvey on Hanover" in survey records, that William built his home. You have to wonder if William recognized the irony of a Revolutionary War veteran building a home on land named in honor of English King George I, who was from the House of Hanover.

The home, completed around 1804, was built with brick in the Federal style. The floors of the home were constructed with hand-hewn timbers, likely from the surrounding woods of the area. When William and his wife Sarah moved in, it appears they had three children, with four more to follow. A prosperous farmer, the 1810 census shows that William owned twenty-three slaves, an incredibly



Hanover House.

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Tidbits

Priya Kalra, Member of Troop 4300, Earns Girl Scout Gold Award

The Girl Scout Gold Award represents the highest achievement in girl scouting. Open only to girls in high school who are a registered Girl Scout Senior or Ambassador, this prestigious leadership award challenges a girl to change the world—or at least her corner of it. This award is equivalent to the Eagle rank in boy scouting.

Local scout, Priya Kalra, a junior at Poolesville High School, chose to address the problem of a shortage of females pursuing STEM education and careers. Recognizing the shortage of girls in STEM, Priya's project goal was to teach a programming camp to young girls. During this week-long camp held at a local library, girls, ranging in ages from eight to thirteen, were able to explore and learn computer programming fundamentals.

On the first day of the camp, Priya taught the foundations of programming and then progressed with more advanced concepts. Upon concluding the class, all students programmed their own games without assistance.

Throughout the week, Priya built connections with each student and watched them grow as they became more enthusiastic about STEM. On the first day of camp, most of the girls had no interest in programming, but by the end of the camp, they were enthusiastically asking Priya to teach them the camp again.

Spreading the Word to All the Right People

Jim Brown implored residents to read the article in the Metro section of the *Washington Post* recently submitted by pastor Chuck Copeland, Link Hoewing, and Kevin Schramm, members of the Fair Access Committee, about the need for a new high school and key county services. It is hoped by the FAC team that residents will forward the link to the article to county leaders and urge them to support a new high school and co-located community/senior center, clinic/wellness center, and police satellite station to serve all of the Upcounty, including Poolesville and our neighboring communities of Dickerson, Beallsville, Barnesville, Sugarland, Jerusalem, and Comus.

Local Teacher Awarded National Honor

Poolesville native and Montgomery County Public Schools high school teacher Alexander Rai has been awarded the prestigious Outstanding Special Education Teacher Award from the National Association of Special Education Teachers for his work at Gaithersburg High School. Mr. Rai was the only winner for the State of Maryland and was selected based on his exceptional vision, organization, innovation, and work ethic.

It Takes a Whole Lot of Dedication

Did you know the Monocacy Cemetery in Beallsville has nearly as many "residents" as Poolesville? The perpetual care is taken very seriously by the volunteer staff, and the work involved can at times be very substantial as well as quite detailed. Such work and care are under the control of volunteers to make sure grass is cut without damaging headstones, the grounds are maintained in



Gold Star girl scout Priya Kalra.



Alexander Rai, award-winning teacher.

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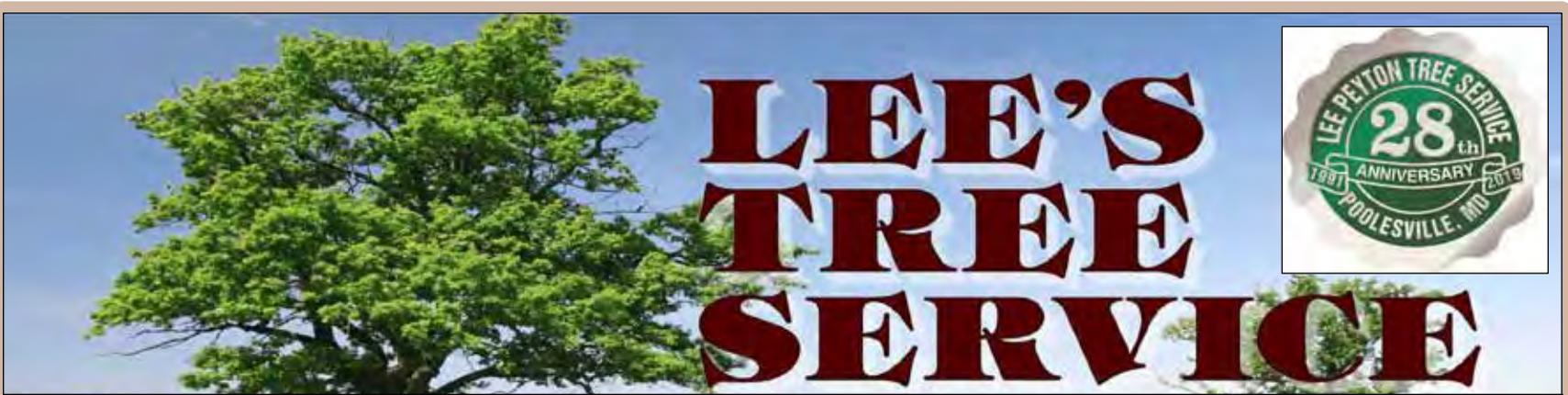
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Ag News

4-H: Great Educational Experience

By Tessa Brizhik, PHS Sophomore

A few years ago, my dad suggested I join 4-H. I didn't know much about it, but my two best friends were 4-Hers, so I agreed to give it a try. I enjoyed it so much that my younger brother joined me this year.

What is 4-H? I have come to realize that many people recognize 4-H's green clover symbol, but even here in the Ag Reserve, many don't know what 4-H is about. 4-H is over a hundred years old and is the largest youth development organization in the U.S. It serves nearly six million youths nationwide. It is a year-round program where kids work on projects aimed at developing leadership, research, communication, and life skills. Adult mentors offer guidance with hands-on projects in areas like science, agriculture, or health.

As a member of the Montgomery County 4-H Sheep and Swine Club, I raise pigs. Did I mention we don't live on a farm? One of the amazing things about 4-H is how welcoming an environment it is. The Feys family

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Olivia Scuderi and Aidan Douglas, the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair Queen and King (far right), congratulated Tessa and Sava Brizhik (far left) on the sale of their pig at the 4-H Swine Auction. Poolesville's Bassett's Restaurant was the winning bidder.

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In Your Own Backyard

The Marble Quarry

By Jon Wolz

On a very fine August day, I ventured to the nearby Dickerson Conservation Park parking lot where there is an earthen ramp to the towpath and the C&O Canal. I had a can of park service brown paint, rags, a gallon of water, and other supplies in my backpack as I began my walk to the Marble Quarry Hiker-Biker Campsite. I planned on cleaning and painting the picnic table. The campsite is at mile 38.20 along the towpath. There were many people on the towpath, and everyone I saw or spoke to seemed to be very upbeat and happy.

At Lock 26 and the giant silver maple tree, across from the towpath are red sandstone cliffs where Benjamin Henry Latrobe opened a quarry in 1816. In 1814, during the War of 1812, the British burned the Capitol building, and Latrobe was asked to help rebuild the building. He was tasked to build the Hall of Representatives which subsequently became Statuary Hall. Latrobe had heard of a "Potomac marble" that was located in a remote area along the banks of the Potomac River above what is now White's Ferry. This area is still very remote today. This Potomac marble was actually red sandstone with pebbles incased in the sandstone. This quarry and cliffs stretch for about a mile from just below Lock 26 to just beyond the campsite. There are no paths or signs for the quarry. The stones for the twenty-foot columns were to be procured in a single block. Unfortunately, the rock was difficult to work with, and the columns at the Capitol are made up of drums of different lengths. No two columns were made the same way. The C&O Canal had not been built. At the quarry, Latrobe had between ninety and one hundred men working to cut the stone, drag it down to the Potomac River, and load it onto scows (flat-bottomed boats). When not using the river, the scows used the skirting canals of the Patowmack Canal down to Georgetown and the Washington Canal. Latrobe had such a difficult time at the quarry that President James Monroe traveled to inspect the quarry and its operations. Latrobe resigned his post as Architect of the Capitol on November 20, 1817. The columns of the Hall of Representatives were not completed until 1818, a year after Latrobe resigned as Architect of the Capitol. The red sandstone cliffs are jagged and rise as high as one hundred feet above the C&O Canal.

On October 12, 1862, the marble quarry was used by about two hundred Union Soldiers who fired down upon J.E.B. Stuart and the Confederates who were attempting to cross at White's Ford which is below the cliffs of the marble quarry. The Confederates were on their return trip after their raid on Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Confederate Col. "Rooney" Lee sent a party under a white handkerchief of truce to demand that the enemy surrender or "be blown to hell." Without receiving a reply after fifteen minutes, the Confederates dismounted from their horses and opened fire. As they began to fire, the Union soldiers immediately began to flee away from the cliff. Confederate Maj. John Pelham set up his cannon on the towpath just below Lock 26 and began firing up at the cliff. He kept quickly moving his cannon along the towpath to give the Union soldiers an impression that a large battery was being used. As Pelham fired his cannon, the Confederates hurriedly forded the river.

As I walked down the towpath towards the campsite, I oftended looked over at the rock face of the cliff. I was looking for the unique stone that Latrobe had quarried, but what I saw was green and white lichen covering the flat face of several of the red sandstones. I thought that maybe I would venture up one of the small streams next winter after everything dies back to see if I can find evidence of Latrobe's marble and quarry.

When I reached the campsite, there was a man sitting at the picnic table with his bike parked nearby. He was the first of several visitors I had at the campsite that day. I took pleasure in telling people about the history and that I was a



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Zumba Gold: Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Mahjong: Thursdays, Room 129, 10:00 a.m.

Chair/Slow Flow Yoga: Mondays, 11:00 am in the café

The Blue Hearth is open every weekend.

Bruster's Ice Cream is open, hours on Facebook. Be sure to use \$1.00 coupon from ad on page 23.

Local Entertainment Guide: Facebook

Bassett's Restaurant: NFL and Redskins football; every Thursday, Team Feud, group game based on the TV show; and every Friday, Team Bingo. Remember Sunday Champagne brunch every Saturday and Sunday.

House of Poolesville: Enjoy their terrific outdoor buffet on Poolesville Day. Look for Tom Blood and Late as Usual band and OMG Band and special Wednesday Night lawn games and cocktails.

Cugini's: Visit their vendor booth on Poolesville Day and remember Pizza and Steeler and Redskins football.

Mexican Grill: Has now begun carry-out delivery service. See ad this issue for details and special offers.

Watershed Café: Saturday Night "Supper Club" event, with live music from local musicians from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Calleva Special Event: Enjoy the Calleva climbing wall on Poolesville Day and plan on their Deadly Dinners and Markoff's Haunted Forest in October.

September 14

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' soccer. Clarksburg. 2:30 p.m.

UMCVFD Pit BBQ

Pork or beef sandwiches, cole slaw, baked beans. Available from 11:00 a.m. until sold out. *Beallsville fire hall.*

Barnesville Town Meeting

State Del. David Fraser-Hidalgo will be speaking about transportation and environmental issues, and Robert Eisinger will present his idea of developing a monorail to ease traffic congestion on Route 270. Parking available at the Barnesville Baptist Church. *Barnesville Town Hall (18001 Barnesville Road).* 10:30 a.m.

14th Annual Bluegrass on the Farm

Music featuring Big Howdy, King Street Blue Grass, and the Tumbleweeds. Refreshment for sale or bring your own picnic. \$15 person or \$10 online in advance at www.bluegrassonthefarm.com. *Agriculture History Farm Park, 18400 Muncaster Road, Derwood.* Gates open at 11:00 a.m. with music concert from noon to 6:00 p.m.

An Uncommon Dinner on Whalen Commons

Fundraiser for the Historic Medley District. Adults only. The ticket will include: Hors d'oeuvres, a signature cocktail, buffet dinner, beer and wine, dessert, music from Justin Trawick and the Common Good, dancing under the stars. \$125 per person. Tickets may be purchased on the Historic Medley Facebook page.

September 17

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' soccer. Rockville. 7:15 p.m.

September 18

Poolesville Area Senior Center Special Event

Quarterly Social featuring award-winning Smithsonian actor and scholar, Mary Ann Jung, as she presents a living history performance of famed chef Julia Childs. This is an interactive performance by Ms. Jung as a tribute to the queen of cuisine. She has appeared on CNN, *The Today Show*, and *Good Morning America*. The event also recognizes attendees whose birthdays fall in July, August, or September. Light refreshments will be served. Located at *17759 West Willard Road, Poolesville.* 1:30 p.m.

September 19

PHS Varsity Home Game

Volleyball. Quince Orchard. 6:30 p.m.

September 20

PHS Varsity Home Game

Football. Rockville. 6:30 p.m.

September 23

Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting

Poolesville Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

September 24

PHS Varsity Home Game

Girls' soccer. Seneca Valley. 7:15 p.m.

September 25

PHS Varsity Home Games

Volleyball. Watkins Mill. 6:30 p.m.

Boys' soccer. Seneca Valley. 7:15 p.m.

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The Marble Quarry

volunteer with the C&O Canal Association. After, I determined the paint was dry and it was time to walk back to the parking lot. As I got to the White's Ford historical sign near mile 39, I stopped to read it once again. A man stopped on his bike and began reading the sign with me. He asked me if I had been camping. I told him about painting the picnic table. He was from Leesburg and had always biked down the towpath from White's Ferry. This was his first trip up the towpath from White's Ferry. I

asked if he knew of the history of this stretch of the canal. We had a disagreement regarding where the Civil War crossing occurred. He thought White's Ferry and I pointed out White's Ford on this sign. I began telling him about the quarry and the other events. As I began to walk up the towpath, he walked next to me. When we reached Lock 26, I suggested he bike up to the Monocacy Aqueduct. He said he wanted to keep walking with me because he had a lot of questions to ask. When we reached the path to the parking lot we said our goodbyes and he pedaled up the towpath.



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A Survey of Our Inheritance: Hanover

large holding for the time. Unfortunately, we don't have much detail on the names or burial location for these slaves.

In 1895, the home was willed to Caroline, the granddaughter of William, and her husband Charles Greenbury Griffith. Charles was a prosperous farmer who later served as county commissioner in 1903 and in the Maryland Legislature in 1905 and 1919. Over the years, the property was passed from one generation to the next, remaining under the ownership of William's descendants for five generations until sold out of the family in 1964.

Today, the property sits empty on the grounds of the Four Streams Golf Club. Despite its designation on the National Register of Historic Places, the home appears to have fallen into a state of relative disrepair. It's unclear if Four Streams has a plan for preserving the home (let's hope!), but it would be a significant loss to the Ag Reserve community if not recovered.



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Tidbits

a beautiful and natural ambience, and the many veterans buried there get their proper respect on Veterans and Memorial Days. Recently, many of the volunteers came together to re-varnish the small flagpoles used to honor the deceased military service members. Such detailed dedication can be considered rare in many areas of the county.

The board of the cemetery is considering establishing a columbarium at the site. We will keep a close watch on this and let you know when they may move ahead with this plan.

Signs of the Times: Back to School

Betty Ritoria, who lives on Fisher Avenue near Poolesville Elementary School, is a firsthand witness to the traffic issues in the town and had concerns regarding motorists not paying attention as school classes begin. She decided to do her part. She made a bright sign advising drivers of the impending school zone, stood out in front of her home holding a sign during the school's opening hours, and waved so no one could miss her sign. She is happy to report most drivers complied and waved back. She was joined one morning by her friend and fellow concerned citizen, Elizabeth Ohman.



Monocacy Cemetery volunteers varnished flagpoles.

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4-H: Great Educational Experience

from Beallsville took me and my brother under their wings. They board our pigs and patiently guide us through the 4-H learning process. Without them, we could not be enthusiastic, dedicated, and often mud-covered 4-Hers. Many 4-H members are second or third generation members. This worried me at first, but I quickly realized I could always find someone to answer my never-ending list of questions, whether at monthly meetings, 4-H work days, or when I had to show my pigs at the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair.

A challenging part of the 4-H process is finding buyers. All year, we steadily work on our budgeting, public speaking, problem-solving, and marketing skills. This year, a local restaurant, Bassett's, agreed to purchase one of our pigs. Mr. Eric Rose came up with a great idea for

Bassett's to use one of our pigs for a pig roast. Bassett's will be hosting a community pig roast on September 28 behind the restaurant. They will sell barbequed pork sandwiches and pork by the pound. My brother and I are very grateful to Bassett's for supporting our 4-H journey. This is also a great opportunity for the community to show its support for 4-H and enjoy some delicious locally-raised pork. The Freeman Companies/Michelle Freeman, Raymond James, and Robert E. Ward & Associates also purchased our pigs at the fair auction this year. Their purchases are deeply appreciated and make the work we do all year long feel like a huge success.

Without doubt, 4-H enables me to learn by doing. It has taught me how to be resilient, prioritize my activities, and take pride in being a part of my community. I hope the next time you see a 4-H clover, you will consider supporting one of the many local 4-Hers.

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Poolesville Day Guide 2019

It's Poolesville Day once again! On Saturday, September 21, 2019, the festivities will begin, and this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever. Since this is my opportunity to thank those folks who have sacrificed their time to put together this awesome event. I would like to say that, this year, their efforts have been extraordinary with tireless energy and imaginative ideas.

I would like to thank: **Cathy Bupp**, our dedicated exhibitor chair/town liaison; **Lynne Rolls** and **Sarah Ashley** who have done a wonderful job as our school/Falcon Lane liaison; **Kevin Schramm**, the creative signage guru; **Carlos Cabrera**, our parade concierge who keeps everyone in line; **Skip Etheridge**, my right hand and traffic/security liaison; **Bernie Mihm**, responsible for all our sponsors and the shining lime-green T-Shirts; **Link Hoewing**, who oversaw the grand marshal nominations and assisted in bringing back the antique tractors this year; **Gina Beck**, orchestrated in scheduling the Reagan Years; **Kathy Bassett**, our local stage manager, traveled the county and was able to obtain very talented bands for our local stages; **Saundra Hudnall**, working

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Rear: Paul Harney, Alex Markoff, Link Hoewing, Lynne Rolls
 Middle: Melanie Sholes, Kathy Bassett, Skip Etheridge, J.D. Taylor
 Front: Cathy Bupp, Faith Etheridge, Christina Nanof
 Missing: Bernie Mihm, Carol Lee, Carlos Cabrera, Gina Beck, Lori Gruber, Joyce Breiner, Megan MacKenzie, Sarah Ashley, Saundra Hudnall, Tom Kettler, Kevin Schramm

Gwendora Reese: The 2019 Poolesville Day Grand Marshal

By Rande Davis and Skip Etheridge

The 2019 Poolesville Day Committee chose Gwendora Reese as its Grand Marshal to lead this year's parade on September 21.

Gwendora Reese, a direct descendent of Sugarland, one of the African American communities that surround Poolesville, which was originated and owned by freed slaves, was chosen for her years of service to preserving the important history of those proud and industrious people.

Ms. Reese's great-grandfather, Phillip Johnson, was one of the original members of the Sugarland Community which is located off of Sugarland Road. He was a former slave who shared many firsthand accounts of slave life with her while she was still a child. Although very few Sugarland descendants still reside in the Poolesville community today, Ms. Reese felt

a need to honor the memory of him, the community, and their many impressive achievements. Consequently, in 1995, Ms. Reese established the Sugarland Ethno-History Project and began the painstaking process of documenting the history of the freed slaves in the community and their historical impact on the Town of Poolesville.

Even though most of the original residents were uneducated and unable to read or write, Ms. Reese has been able to scribe their oral history from descendants as well as from documents maintained by St. Paul's Community Church. In 1996, the church officially became a National Historic site.

To date, Ms. Reese and supporters of the project have collected more than one thousand artifacts and documents. When the National Museum of African American History and Culture opened in 2015, pictures from the Sugarland Community were selected to represent slave and post-slavery life.

The museum highlights Sugarland, which was founded in 1871, as one



Gwendora Reese, president of the Sugarland Ethno-History Project, is the Poolesville Day 2019 Grand Marshal.

of the first African American communities established by freed slaves after the Civil War. Ms. Reese

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FOOD

ALONG FISHER AVENUE

House of Poolesville Restaurant: *Outdoor buffet selection*
Memorial United Methodist: *Booths 96-98 Walking tacos, hot dog*
Poolesville Baptist Church: *Booths 105-06 Food, beverages*

IN WHALEN COMMONS

BS BBQ: *Brisket, mac & cheese*
My Cup Runneth Over: *Fish, ribs, shrimp*
Festival Concessions: *Sausage, burgers, funnel cakes*
Thomas Budd: *Fish*
Mo's BBQ: *Pit beef, beans*
The Sweet Farm: *Sausage and ginger beer*
Country Concessions: *Ribbon potatoes*
Sherri's Crab Cakes: *Crab cake sandwiches*
Wanderly Wagon: *Gourmet hot dogs*
Guacamole Food Truck: *Burritos, tacos*
The Gospel Chick: *Chicken, fish*
Grubbers Food Truck: *Steak and cheese, wings*
El Pollo: *Chicken subs, tostados*
3rd Alarm BBQ: *Pulled pork, brisket*
Carmen Italian Ice: *Italian ice, custard*
Holy Crêpes: *Sweet and savory crêpes*
Asian Taste: *Pad thai, fried rice*
Cugini's Pizza: *Pizza, drinks*
Ida's Good Cookie: *Curry chicken*
Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: *Ice cream*
Golden Rose Cakery: *Cake pops*

SPECIAL BAKED GOODS & SWEETS

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

Flint Hill Methodist Church: *Booths 50 & 51*
Baked goods

Kona Ice: *Booth 58c*
Shaved ice

Bruster's Real Ice Cream: *Booth 63*
Ice cream, sundaes

Autism Awareness: *Booth 160*
Smoothie bar

POOLESVILLE RESTAURANTS OPEN AS USUAL

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

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

PACC 5K RUN/WALK RACE 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

Pre-registration: Friday at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Poolesville Baptist Church

PARADE – 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Starts at Poolesville Elementary runs along Fisher Avenue

GRAND MARSHAL: Gwen Reese

NATIONAL ANTHEM and Presentation of Memorial Wreath
 American Legion Poolesville Post 247
 JPMS Music Department Band

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

Field next to Whalen Commons

Ferris Wheel, Pinball Super Slide, Wrecking Ball,
 Adrenaline Rush Jr, Extreme Air in-Line Jumper, Kiddie
 Elephant Airplane Ride, Mind Winder, Shockwave Ride,
 Trackless Train, Calleva Rock Climbing Wall, and more!
 Boy Scout rope ladder in Whalen Commons.

FALCON LANE 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Dollar General / Fisher Avenue

Come and enjoy great music, dance contests, and more
 from DJ/EZ! Check out live music from **Cryptik** at the
 Falcon Stage at 11:00 a.m. There will also be the infamous
 Poolesville Day senior dunk tank, interactive robot driving
 challenges, fun exhibits, henna art, tie die art and
 accessories, science experiments, plant swap and sale, great
 food, prizes, carnival games, and so much more!

See you at Falcon Lane!

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

The oldest building in Poolesville. Log structure built in 1793
 by John Poole, Jr. served as a trading post and was the U.S.
 Post Office.

The Old Town Hall Bank Museum features many local Civil
 War artifacts.

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

Field at the corner of Fisher Ave & Cattail Road, next to PES

POOLESVILLE GREEN ELECTRIC CAR SHOW

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Parking lot corner of Elgin Rd & Fisher Ave near Old Town Hall
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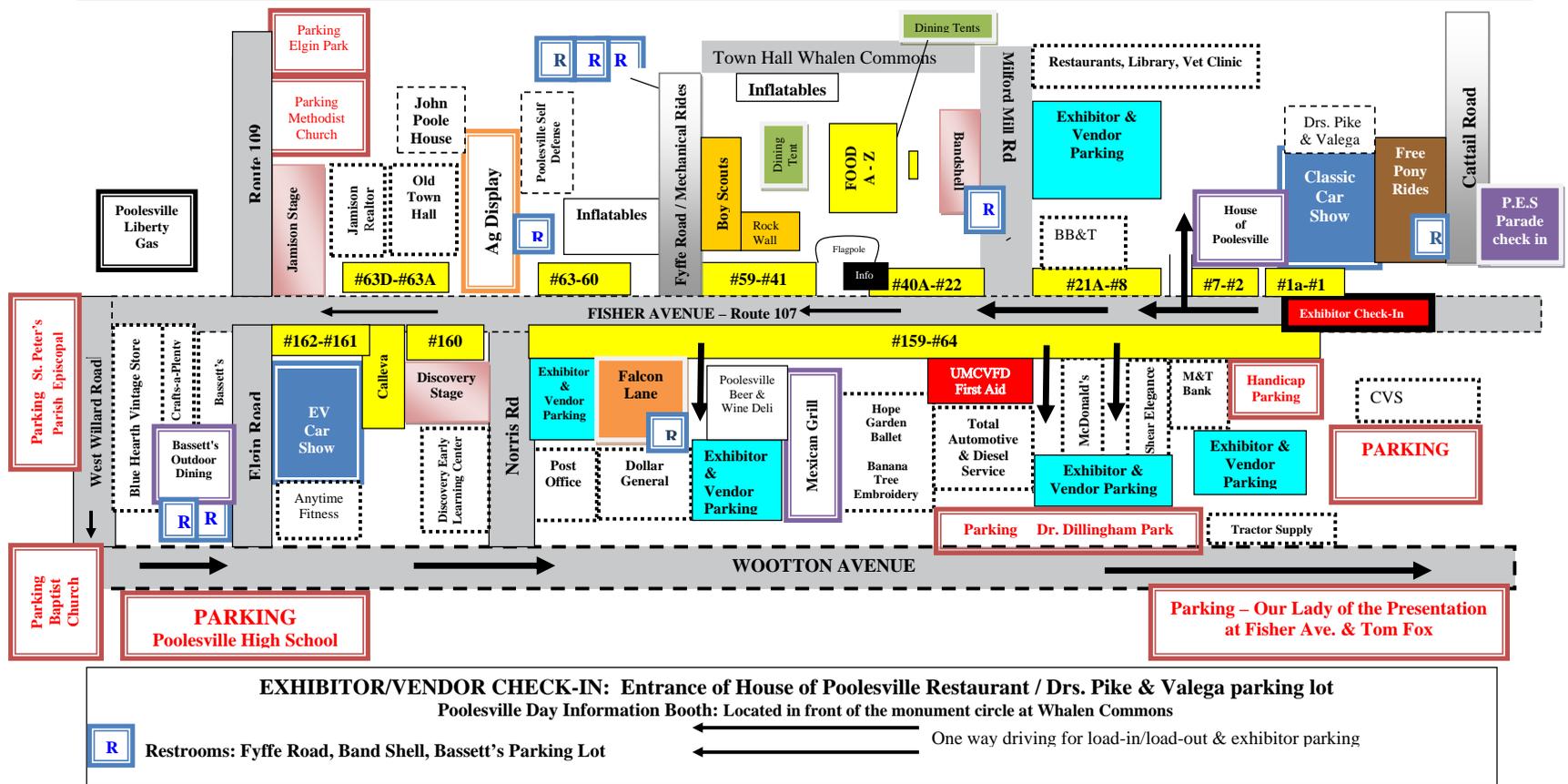
CLASSIC CAR SHOW 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Parking lot Pike & Valega, Fisher Avenue

PERFORMANCES & DEMONSTRATIONS various times

Zumba, PHS Poms, JPMS Music Department, Hope Garden Ballet, and
 Glad-I-Yoga

27th ANNUAL POOLESVILLE DAY CELEBRATION – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2019
EXHIBITOR LOCATIONS, STAGING AREAS FOR SPECIAL EVENTS, ENTERTAINMENT, CAR SHOWS, PARKING
 (Map NOT to scale)



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

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

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



**POOLESVILLE DAY
 2019
 ENTERTAINMENT
 SCHEDULE**



WHALEN COMMONS MAIN STAGE

10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. POOLESVILLE DAY PARADE

Semi Hollow

11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The Reagan Years

2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

10:05 a.m. – Presentation of Memorial Wreath
 Poolesville's American Legion Daniel-Jeffers Post 247

10:10 a.m. – National Anthem

JPMS Music Department

10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Hope Garden Ballet, Glad-I-Yoga, PHS Poms, Poolesville Athletic Club – Tai Chi

Jamison Parking Lot

11:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. – Karousel

12:55 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. – Zumba

1:15 to 2:45 pm. – Level-Headed Band

Fisher Avenue and Norris Road

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – Touch of Grey

12:35 to 12:50 p.m. – Zumba

1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. – No Stop Light

FISHER AVENUE (House of Poolesville Restaurant to Milford Mill Road)			FISHER AVENUE - (McDONALD'S SIDE) (M&T Bank to Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli parking lot entrance)		
1	Free State Nam Knights	Raffle Tickets	64	Harris Teeter	Information
1A	Free State Nam Knights	Merchandise	65	Everything Electric	Information
2	Kitchen Saver	Information	66	Mary of Nazareth School	Information
3	Maid Brigade	Information	67	Capital Remodeling	Information
4	Mid Atlantic Waterproofing	Information	68	Daughters of Amer. Rev.	Information
5	Dream Again Movement	Health & Wellness	69	Elf School	Information
6	Great & Small Ther. Riding	Information	70	Eric B. Home Improvement	Information
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8	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	72	B-CC Izaak Walton League	Information
9	Our Lady of the Presentation	SWEETS: Baked goods	73	M&T Bank	Information
10	White Caterpillar	Candles	74	Fitzgerald Auto Mall	Information
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17	T-Shirts by E	Hand-Painted T-Shirts	81	Sugarloaf Citizens' Assoc.	Information
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O	3 rd Alarm BBQ	FOOD: Pulled Pork, Brisket	124	Rare Glo	Body Oils
P	Carmen's Italian Ice	SWEETS: Italian Ice/Custard	125	Color Street	Nail Strips

Q	Holy Crêpes	FOOD: Sweet & Savory Crêpes	F-11	Chess Club	Chess Demos
R	Asian Taste	FOOD: Pad Thai, Fried Rice	F-12	UNICEF Club	Art, Games
S	Cugini's	FOOD: Pizza	F-13	Spanish Teachers' Trip	Spain Trip Information
T	Golden Rose Cakery	SWEETS: Cake Pops	F-14	TEAM 4099	Robotic Challenge
U	The Sweet Farm	FOOD: Sausages, Ginger Beer	F-15	Monocacy Elementary	Games
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ADDITIONAL VENDORS, EXHIBITORS, ATTRACTIONS & INFORMATION:

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

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All local restaurants are open: Bassett's Restaurant, Café 107, Cugini's, House of Poolesville, Kristopher's, Mexican Grill, McDonald's, Oriental Gourmet, Subway, Watershed Café

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Poolesville Day!

dozen or so are representatives from our local faith/spiritual groups. Education is something on our concern list, and literally every such institution serving our area will be here for you to “take a look” and ask questions.

Our area is amazing in its depth and breadth of civic groups. If you want to learn more how you can also be part of their mission of care, find your space within this large circle of community service groups, you will be able to meet over twenty-five such nonprofit organizations within the huge selections of vendors on Fisher Avenue.

The day, though, is mostly about fun, food, and friends. This year there will be many first-time food vendors with a wide variety of selections. The *Monocle's* five-page guide section gives you all the details you will need to not miss anything of utmost importance to you. Descriptions of events, specific locations (including a map), and time schedules are all here for you to plan your day.

There is no party without great music, and this year's music lineup runs the gamut with a sound bite of something for everyone young to not-so-young, with sounds from the best of the American music scene, past and present.

The headliner band of the day on the Main Stage is **The Reagan Years**. The band bills itself as “the East Coast's Original Eighties Tribute Band” but has entertained at corporate events as far away as Hawaii and countries such as Germany, Spain, and the Republic of Panama. Formed in 1996, TRY has delighted hundreds of sold-out crowds throughout the D.C.-metro area as well as Delaware, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. TRY boasts five talented musicians performing the eighties' pop, rock, new wave, and heavy metal's greatest male and female hits of the MTV era. Their specialty is to play “only songs that were massive hits—the ones you will sing along to and remember all the words! Be sure to bring on your best ‘shower voice’ and don't worry about getting the words wrong. You never got 'em right to begin with.”

Local talent **No Stop Light** debuted their infectious-energetic acoustic sound playing choice cover songs and originals at Thanksgiving Farm in July and has since performed here at Wine Down on the Commons as well as at Rocklands

Farm and the Common Ground Farmers' Market. **Karousel** is a D.C.-area teen rock band whose members range in age from thirteen to fifteen years young. Their music is based on the “Bach to Rock” style, but group members love and respect all types of music, from hard rock to classic rock, contemporary music, and more. In May, Karousel advanced to the finals in the MoCo Has Talent competition, so if you come out to see them now, in a couple of decades you may be able to say, “I knew them when...”

Semi Hollow is a local group made up of four guys right out of Poolesville! Brothers Evan and Stefan Gross play lead and bass guitar, respectively, while Patrick Budd (a recent addition to the band) adds his own guitar stylings, and Christian Angueira rounds out the sound on drums. The foursome hits the highs and lows of blues, rock, funk, and even a bit of grunge in both covers songs and original music guaranteed to get you out of your seat.

FUSE consists of four energetic and talented Maryland-area teen musicians who take great pride in performing classic rock, blues, and originals. FUSE has gained the attention of audiences throughout the D.C.-metro area as evidenced by their recent back-to-back Battle of the Bands and People's Choice victories. **Touch of Grey**, as the name implies, is a group of “experienced” musicians who share a love of Americana—a mix of folk, popular, and bluegrass. The emphasis is on vocal harmony and great instrumental solos.

Soul Island Rebels are a Baltimore-based rock band formed in 2010 serving up blues and funk with a side of soul. Their first album, *Four Quarters*, was released in 2012, and their second album, *Live from Main Street Music Festival*, was released in 2016. Besides cranking out their own music, they jam with hits from a broad spectrum of favorite artists like the Grateful Dead, Dave Matthews Band, Herbie Hancock, Anders Osborne, Sublime, Allman Brothers, James Brown, and many more. They switch up their set lists and employ an eclectic arrangement of instruments to provide a unique sound that keeps it fresh and fun for their crowds.

There's too much fun and things to do to write about it all in one piece, but the *Monocle's* special Poolesville Day Guide gives you everything you need to know to schedule your day. Our advice: Come early, come hungry, plan for fun and dancing, and plan to stay late.



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Focus on Business

Bob's Bikes to Close

By Rande Davis

Bob Malisch, the owner of Bob's Bikes in Poolesville, has announced he will be closing his retail store at the end of September. He has been in the bicycle sales and repair business for twenty-five years, twenty-one of them in Poolesville.

He told the *Monocle* that the changing purchasing patterns online through internet outlets like Amazon, have diminished the ability of the smaller, specialty



Bob Malisch of Bob's Bikes has decided to close his store.

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Gwendora Reese: The 2019 Poolesville Day Grand Marshal

spearheaded efforts to have these exhibits included and was invited to the opening ceremony. She has worked closely with the Montgomery County Historic Preservation Society and has been the recipient of several awards for her tireless work in keeping alive the stories of the contributions of these early Americans.

Ms. Reese and the Sugarland Community are also included in a March 2015 Washington Post pictorial on the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War. The Post article chronicled the stories of several members of the Sugarland Community during the war.

Gwen was also highlighted in an article in the Monocacy Monocle in June 2016 as one of the first recipients of the Historic Medley District's Whisper Award. This award identifies and honors persons who have demonstrated personal dedication to safeguarding the knowledge and appreciation for the heritage of Poolesville and the Upcounty. The name of the award comes from an observation that recorded history can be like a whispered message lost in the night or like a whisper in the ear from generation to generation. Honorees were chosen for their personal dedication and contribution to ensuring that local history is preserved for the many generations to follow.

The tiny St. Paul's Church, which now serves as a museum for the Sugarland Ethno-History Project, is a living history of the lives of freed slaves. These farmers, carpenters, and blacksmiths, along with other African American communities, Jerusalem, Martinsburg, Big Woods, Jones Lane, and Mt. Ephraim, breathed life into the economy and commerce of the Town of Poolesville. In nominating her, Skip Etheridge stated, "Ms. Reese is a true unsung hero not only in the African American community, but as an American patriot who has opened the doors to our rich history in Poolesville."

Ms. Reese told the Monocle that she was shocked and humbled to learn of the selection. "I wasn't even sure at first I should accept, but as I thought about it, I decided to accept on behalf of my ancestors, Sugarland, and all the African American churches and communities in the area. I appreciate very much this special honor."

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Celebrating 51 Years of Service

by R. Adam DeBaugh, Assistant Executive Director

Jane B. Stearns, Rest in Peace

Jane B. Stearns, who founded WUMCO Help 51 years ago, died on August 9. She was 92. The funeral was August 22 at Poolesville Baptist Church. Ms. Jane volunteered at the WUMCO Office the Friday before she passed. Her powerful presence, witness, and example will be missed. We at WUMCO renew our commitment to Be Like Jane!

WUMCO Wednesdays

Mark your calendars! The Watershed Café in Poolesville will donate 10% of its income on the SECOND Wednesday of each month. The next date is October 9. See you there! The Mexican Grill in Poolesville will donate 10% of its income on the THIRD Wednesday of each month. The next date is September 18. Join us for some excellent meals.

Poolesville Day Is Coming!

Poolesville Day is Saturday, September 21. WUMCO will have a booth on Fisher Avenue, and we have started to sell raffle tickets. Raffle prizes include a gift certificate to the Parsonage Inn in St. Michael's, Maryland; a Bluetooth speaker; restaurant gift certificates; four tickets to Markoff's Haunted Forest; and a cash prize. Contact Adam at 301-972-8481 to buy tickets for \$1.00 each, six tickets for \$5.00.

New Executive Director

Catherine Beliveau is retiring as Executive Director of WUMCO Help, and the Board has called Katie Longbrake to replace her. Catherine will serve on the Board of Directors. Katie Longbrake has roots in Western Upper Montgomery County that go back generations. She has lived elsewhere, but this is home for her, she moved back with her family in 2013. Along the way, Katie attended the College of Wooster in Ohio, worked as Director of Youth Ministries at a church in Tallahassee, Florida, married her husband Derek, obtained a Master's in Marriage and Family Therapy, and started a family. They lived for a while in western Pennsylvania where she was a local activist as well as co-founded a thriving farmers' market. Since moving back to Beallsville, Katie has been active volunteering in local schools. She also runs the Just Lunch Program at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, offering a free lunch and a warm welcome to PHS students. Katie cares deeply about the people in WUMCO's area. She hopes to add to the work that WUMCO does in our community. Katie has three children, ages 14, 12, and 8, and is often found at a soccer field or a cross country meet. Please join us in welcoming Katie to WUMCO by becoming a member today (www.wumcohelp.org/Membership.html)!

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Questions?

Please write Adam DeBaugh at wumco2@gmail.com if you have any questions, comments, or ideas for this column.

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Bob's Bikes to Close

bike shops to survive. To cite an example, one chain of over 150 stores recently closed while a national association of bicycle merchants ceased its annual conventions after thirty-five years. Rather than offer a "blowout" special sale on his remaining stock, he has decided to donate it to Bikes for the World, an organization that supplies bikes and parts to those in need regionally and throughout the world.

As a Poolesville business for over two decades, he has been a strong supporter of the community through special programs in the elementary schools, countless donations to various groups, and serving as a recycle station for used bikes to the needy. Bob's Bikes was recognized by the Montgomery County executive for "outstanding achievement in recycling."

Bob developed an exceptional reputation for professionalism, with utmost integrity, and offering thorough and complete personable service. He leaves Poolesville regarded as one of the most friendly merchants and positive-thinking businessmen, always serving his customers with a smile, with complete attention to their needs, and in most every case by name.

Bob advised the Monocle that he will not be remaining in the bicycle industry but will be looking for a "part-time job of forty hours a week, with two days off every week." This typically lighthearted comment demonstrates his sense of humor after running a business that often resulted in far more than a simple forty-hour work week and seldom allowed him to enjoy a complete weekend off.

As he prepares for his new future, he noted how "grateful I am to the town for the privilege of having my bike shop in Poolesville."

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Youth Sports

PHS Boys' and Girls' Soccer Teams Excited to Get Going

By Jeff Stuart

Perhaps inspired by the success of the U.S. Women's World Cup Championship Team, both the Poolesville High School boys' and girls' soccer teams showed a surprising level of intensity at practice following the first day of school on September 3.

The girls' soccer team had a solid season last year, and this team looks to build on that performance. "This year's team has a mix of new and experienced varsity players with nine seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen," said Coach Rod Nubgaard. "The past several weeks, we have been busy training hard and preparing. The goal is to build a cohesive and dedicated team. We look to have a successful playoff run. They have shown a commitment to improving and are chomping at the bit to start the regular season.

"A new addition to the coaching team is assistant coach, Alyssa Nubgaard, PHS and Hood College soccer alum joining assistant coach, George Penn. This is a strong and experienced coaching team. Each of them brings a variety of talents from technical training to team development.

"We need the entire roster of twenty to lead to be successful. This team is led by dedicated captains, Sabrina Edwards, Rachel Tievy, and Rachel Onderko. Some new additions to the team to watch are Kiera Foley, Nicole Guzman, Melany Martinez, and Erin Cherian. Incoming freshmen, Avery Penn and Lizzy Kovacs, along with junior Riley Saloich look to provide some surprises this season.



Falcon soccer seniors: Rachel Tievy, Zack Fedders, Rachel Onderko, Brad Blair, Sabrina Edwards, A.J. Poore, and Mackenzie Keese.

"The partnership of Coach Rod and Coach Wills, boys' varsity soccer coach, has been very successful over the past three seasons. They spent off season planning and preparing for the upcoming season looking for ways to improve the program and player experience. Both varsity teams are reaching out to local youth teams to join team practices and varsity home games. Our goal is to build a strong community-oriented program here at PHS."

The girls will play at home against Clarksburg on September 14 at 2:30 p.m., Rockville on September 17 at 7:15 p.m., and Seneca Valley on September 24 at 7:15 p.m.

"I'm super excited for the year ahead," said Coach Wills. "We have a strong bunch of seniors led by captains, Brad Blair, Zack Fedders, and A.J. Poore. The boys have worked hard all off-season with a combination of winter and summer soccer, conditioning programs, and lifting weights. Other seniors returning this season are Josh Widenhofer, Colin Staszewski, Cameron Carney, Christian Kim, and first-time player Cole Roy. Our senior class has been the driving force in the changes to our program at Poolesville. I look for all of them to make special contributions on the field this season.

"We lost seven games by only one goal last year, and three of those games were in overtime. We are looking to flip that statistic this year and come out on the winning side of these tight matches. Those losses fueled the fire. The kids put in a lot of hard work during the off-season.

"Our team is super-tight and we have developed a strong bond already off the field which I see transitioning onto the field. We have several underclassmen to support our senior class which include sophomore Nico Carillo who will stabilize our midfield and our outstanding goalie Jonah Valmonte. We have one freshman joining us this season, Joshua Martinez Torres, who really impressed me during tryouts. I can't wait to see him grow as a player here at Poolesville. Other players to watch are juniors, Eric Jung, Jason Daniels, and Jay Doshi. They are entering their third year on varsity and are a big part of our team. Newcomer Michael Berko should add many scoring opportunities up top in the striker position. Ronoy Sarkar, Mounir Abouraya, Andrew Adams, Arjun Rakheja, Felipe Beltran, and Noah Masri complete our roster.

"They continue to work hard and support each other on and off the field. I see better results on the scoreboard for the season ahead. We have tough competition in our county, but I feel the boys are up for the challenge."



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Youth Sports

U-9 Boys' Soccer Escorts Varsity At Home Opener

By Rande Davis

The Poolesville High School boys' varsity soccer team invited Coach

Nanof's U-9 Poolesville team to escort them onto the field at their home opener and to then play a scrimmage at halftime. During the first half, the U-9 team also proved to be the most supportive fans in the stands, cheering with all their might the entire half. It was reported to have been quite awesome.

This is all part of the program development and outreach that is

being developed by Coach Wills and Coach Fedders at the high school. They have put so much time and effort into their team and it really shows. Though the idea originated last year with Coaches Wills and Fedders, this is the first year the team has been able to put the idea into action. They plan to have a Poolesville youth soccer team at each varsity home game and have spread the idea to the girls' varsity games as well. With the helpful direction of Coach Fedders and JV players, the youth teams will escort the varsity boys onto the field and stand with them for the anthem, play a scrimmage on the big field at half, and cheer for our home team during the game. If our high school boys had been able to pull off a win last night, the night would have been picture perfect.

Huge kudos to Coaches Wills and Fedders for dreaming up these ideas and for being such great role models for our boys. The evening created lasting memories for all of those involved.



The Poolesville U-9 soccer team was at a home game, promoting boys' varsity soccer.

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WUMCO Appoints New Executive Director

backgrounds. Each one is unique, and the best way to serve them is with a listening ear and an open heart. Their stories are all different and often heart-breaking. While we provide support for their financial or physical needs, we try to do it in a way that, hopefully, lets them know that they are valued as people and as members of our community. They are my neighbors, and it has brought me great joy and satisfaction to be able to get to know them and to lend a hand when needed.

The spirit of giving in this community touches me. We are able to operate and help so many people, largely through private donations, many of those coming through our membership program. Food donations come in consistently and, if we ask for specific items, we receive them. The response during the holidays is wonderful, from donations to volunteers. I feel blessed to live in a place where people appreciate what they have enough to share it with others.

What do you see as WUMCO's greatest need for readers to respond to?

We need volunteers! We have a very generous and hard-working community that supports us financially and answers our calls for food and holiday donations with enthusiasm. So many people do so much to help the community in a variety of ways, and it becomes difficult to recruit volunteers because everyone is so busy. Our two greatest volunteer needs are in the office, particularly Wednesday afternoons and Fridays, and drivers to take clients to doctor appointments (must be at least 25 years old). We are also in need of a new Transportation Coordinator, the work of which can be done entirely from home with a phone and computer.

During your time, what were the most important advancements?

The most important advancement was the move into more modern and accessible offices in Poolesville. We have also updated our processes, including using technology to streamline workflow and to lower some costs. We have a website and a social media presence on facebook and Twitter, and we can take donations via PayPal. I also recruited volunteers to coordinate our pantry and transportation programs, which helps lighten the load on office staff and allows them to devote more time to assisting clients with financial needs.

As you change your role, can you reflect on your thoughts at this time?

I end my tenure as executive director with mixed emotions. Though I will continue with the organization on the board of directors, I will miss being involved in the day-to-day operations, seeing clients, and working with assistant director, Adam DeBaugh; however, I am excited about WUMCO's future! We have been fortunate to find someone who will continue moving us forward with new ideas and innovation. I look forward to cheering on Katie Longbrake as she takes over as executive director. I have no doubt that she will skillfully carry on the legacy of Jane Stearns by providing "emergency assistance from the heart."

Katie (Hamm) Longbrake, the new executive director has roots in Western Montgomery County that go back many generations. A 1992 graduate of Poolesville High School, she went to college at the College of Wooster in Ohio. After marrying her husband Derek, she obtained a Master's in Marriage and Family Therapy, gaining experience working with families with varied stories and backgrounds. She previously had been the Director of Youth Ministries at a church in Tallahassee, Florida. Since moving

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Town Commissioners Begin Process of Finding Replacement for Town Manager

Three of the other district councilmembers live in the same area. In effect, seven members come from the down county crescent. None of the councilmembers live above Shady Grove Road.

Lautman said he had read the recent editorial in the Washington Post authored by members of the Fair Access Committee entitled "Montgomery County's Ag Reserve Has a Dark Side." He said it was heartbreaking to read, but the Upcounty will never get fair representation under the current system. The current council district lines are drawn in such a way as to dilute the views of voters and the responsiveness of councilmembers. In District 1, that includes much of the Ag Reserve and Poolesville but also extends all the way south to Bethesda. The down county urban voters in Bethesda/Chevy Chase drown out the views of Upcounty, rural voters from places like Poolesville and Boyds. Bethesda alone has 80,000 residents while Poolesville has less than 6,000.

Lautman proposes a new system in which all councilmembers would represent districts. There would be nine districts and they would be drawn to be as compact as possible and include areas that are as similar as possible in their population and key concerns. In order for this new approach to become law, a petition with 10,000 signatures must be filed with the elections office by August of 2020. Because the signatures all have to be legitimate and "clean," it might take as many as 20,000 signatures to successfully file the petition. If the petition is successful, a question would be put on the ballot that would create the nine districts by simply striking the existing language that establishes at-large seats.

Lautman urged the commissioners to support his petition, and he asked them to urge the citizens of the Upcounty to support it as well. He will have a booth at Poolesville Day and hopes to get a number of signatures for his petition.

After Lautman appeared, Commission President Jerry Klobukowski discussed a letter that the City of Rockville is drafting, requesting the formation of a Work Group on the Transportation Trust Fund. The Trust Fund is supported by taxes on the sale of gasoline and the money collected is used to support road building and maintenance. Local jurisdictions such as Poolesville and Rockville also

receive grants from the Trust Fund to maintain local and county roads. As technology has changed, concerns have grown that with the adoption of more electric and hybrid vehicles, less money will be collected by the Trust Fund. Hybrids and EVs, of course, use little or no conventional carbon fuel. There is also concern that this situation is unfair since all vehicles—conventional and electric alike—use the same highways and produce similar amounts of wear and tear.

Klobukowski said the Working Group would be formed of members of the Maryland Municipal League and the Maryland Association of Counties. It has no specific agenda at this stage, but its charge would be to review the situation and offer recommendations. The other commissioners supported Klobukowski's suggestion that a letter of support be drafted and sent to the City of Rockville.

In his town manager's report, Wade Yost reviewed the status of the transfer of control of the main county road through town (Elgin Road) and the state road (Fisher Avenue) to the Town of Poolesville. With regard to the county road, Yost said that the county had an agreement that the town had submitted and that it was supposed to be finalized by June. When he checked with the county, "No one could seem to find out where the agreement is." He will continue to press for answers. With regard to the state, things seem to be moving much more smoothly. The transfer agreement is in final review and it appears that approval will happen in the near future.

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WUMCO Appoints New Executive Director

back to Beallsville, Katie has been active volunteering in the local schools and her church. At St. Peter's, she has run the "Just Lunch Program" which offers a free lunch and a warm welcome to Poolesville students. Katie cares deeply about the people in WUMCO's reach. She hopes that she will add to the wonderful work that WUMCO does in our community. Katie has three children ages 14, 12, and 8 and is often found at the side of a soccer field or cross country meet.

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Yeas and Neighs

Horse and Hound on Parade— Poolesville Day 2019

By Andie Devynck

Poolesville Day surely has something for everyone. For animal lovers, the Potomac Hunt members clip-clopping down Fisher Avenue—a team of bobbing helmets, tailored jackets, and gleaming leather boots atop mounts as well-turned-out as their riders—is a highlight of the morning parade. Then there are the hounds: Zest for life embodied in the trotting, leaping, barking, weaving, smiling, wagging, colorful pack of American Foxhounds which surround and stick with the horses as though on invisible retractable leashes.

This year's Hunt contingent will be led by its new Hunt Master, Brian Kiely. Mr. Kiely takes the reins from Skip Crawford, longtime Potomac Hunt Master. While the Hunt is a thrilling sight for all to see during the parade, they don't stop and address the crowd to let everyone know why Poolesville and Poolesville Day are so meaningful to them. Brian wants everyone to know how grateful the Potomac Hunt is to all the Poolesville, Dickerson, and neighboring landowners who provide them with the open territory on which the Hunt continues the long traditions of the sport of foxhunting and the club itself. "The landowners are to be congratulated since it is people like them who make their land available to the horse enthusiast and thereby assure the continued success of such an important economic activity in Montgomery County."



Potomac Hunt Club, traditional favorites for the Poolesville Day Parade.

A brief background on the more recent history of the Potomac Hunt: In 1945, a property on Glen Road near Travilah Road was purchased which served as clubhouse and kennels for the ensuing thirty-five years. In 1980, with the pressure of encroachment from development in the Potomac Village vicinity climbing, the Hunt purchased property at the junction of Peach Tree and Sellman Roads near Barnesville, its present location. Although the pressure of development still shadows the hunt country, the protection afforded by the Agricultural Reserve and other entities supporting the continuation of a rural lifestyle permits the

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Things to Do

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September 26, 27, and 28

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September 27

PHS Varsity Home Game

Boys' soccer. Watkins Mill. 7:00 p.m.

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Poolesville Day Guide 2019

from Arizona, mastered our webpage; **JD Taylor** and **Joyce Breiner** for reaching across the USA to bring in unique electric vehicles; **Tom Kettler**, with his masterful skills, has obtained the best outhouses in the county; **Lori Gruber** and her amazing management techniques, scheduled volunteers; **Christina Nanof**, even on crutches, keeps our social media abuzz; **Alex Markoff**, production/day liaison, is always a phone call away to ensure all is ready to go; **Paul Harney** visited over thirty car shows to ensure ours would be the best; **Megan MacKenzie** spent days at the county fair getting calves, goats, and piglets; and our new committee members, **Melanie Sholes**, our recording secretary, who can type a hundred words per minute while keeping us all on task; **Carol Lee**, as our new treasurer, but I call her our financial wizard; and **Valaree Dickerson**, our wonderful town commissioner who ensures we receive the support we need. This is a truly extraordinary group. Of course, good things like Poolesville Day cost money, so I also would like give a special thanks to our sponsors who give generously to make this day possible every year.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone on September 21, and—don't forget!—the parade begins at 10:00 a.m.

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Horse and Hound on Parade—Poolesville Day 2019

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The intriguing history of the Potomac Hunt stretches back far further than just the post-WWII era. Its evolution from Revolutionary times through a start at the Willard Hotel—involving even a connection with the sinking of the Titanic!—moving through Chevy Chase (care to know where?) and eventually to Potomac is a story for another time. What concerns Poolesvillians on Poolesville Day is the Potomac Hunt experience: the sights, sounds, and even the smells of the horses and hounds as they move along the parade route. Be sure to nab a place at the front of the crowd along either side of the avenue—you might be lucky enough to pet a hound as they pass!

For more information about the Potomac Hunt Club, their American Foxhounds, and the club's upcoming events, check out potomachunt.com and the club's facebook page, www.facebook.com/potomac.hunt.

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Remembrance

Joanne P. Howard

Joanne P. Howard, 88, of Barnesville, died peacefully on September 2 at the Kline Hospice House, Mt. Airy.

She was the wife of the late Kenneth H. Howard.

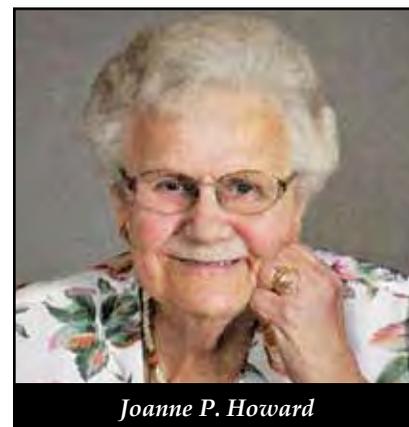
Born on July 4, 1931, in Washington, D.C., she was the daughter of the late Selby W. and Ruth (Fisher) Preffitt.

Joanne was a fulltime housewife and farmer. She was very active at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the annual chicken and turkey dinners and funeral luncheons. She helped count money from Sunday collections every Monday morning for many years. She was a member of the Sodality and attended daily Mass.

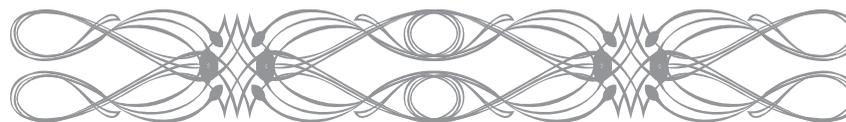
Surviving are her children, Lynda H. Sheckles and husband Mike of Mt. Airy, Rebecca H. Sterba and husband Martin of Frederick; two sisters, Mary F. Beavers and husband Don of Texas, Kathleen McVearry and husband Mike of Bowie; two brothers, Richard Preffitt and wife Nancy of Missouri, Stephen Preffitt and wife Teresa of North Potomac; seven grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Joanne was preceded in death by one daughter, Teresa Cooper, and one son, Kenneth Wayne Howard.

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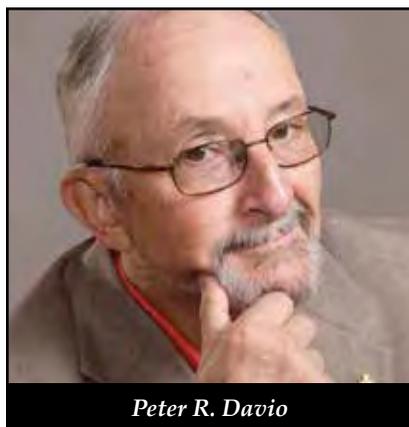
Peter R. Davio

Peter R. Davio, 77, of Clarksburg, was peacefully called to heaven on September 6, surrounded by his loving family at the MedStar Washington Hospital Center in Washington.

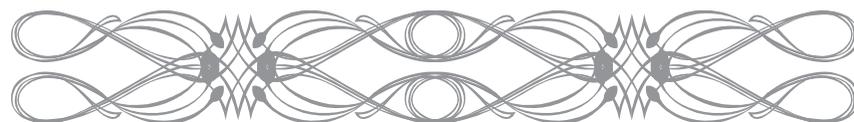
He was born in Detroit, Michigan, to the late Ubaldo and Victoria Davio and was predeceased by his brothers Jerry and Dennis.

Pete was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving as a Missile Technician on the USS Henry Clay (SSBN 625). Following his honorable discharge from the navy, he worked as a Configuration and Data Management Specialist for Northrop Grumman, and then with Booz, Allen & Hamilton as a Program Manager for the next thirty-one years before retiring in 2008. Pete was very active in the Knights of Columbus, serving for nearly forty years in key positions from Grand Knight of Council 6901 in 1987 and ultimately as the Maryland State Deputy in 2010. In retirement, Pete was busy serving as vice president of the National Christopher Columbus Association, performing with the church choir, restoring juke boxes, and spending time with friends and family.

Surviving are his beloved wife of fifty-three years, Francine, son and daughter-in-law Dennis and Courtney, son and daughter-in-law Paul and Amy, son Michael; and four grandchildren, Nate, Matthew, Hailey, and Joe.



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The proprietor of the Quince Orchard General Store was shot and killed during the robbery of his store. Police said that a customer entered the store and found Donald Snyder dead behind the counter. The customer was suspicious of a man who had just left the store and jotted down his tag number. Her

actions led to the arrest of a twenty-five-year-old Dickerson man who was charged with murder.

A twelve-year-old girl was arrested and charged with setting a fire that burned down East Silver Spring Elementary. Police said that the girl entered the school by means of an open window. She then piled up a stack of books and set fire to them. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Police arrested a twenty-five-year-old Tobytown man and charged him with murder after he fought a twenty-one-year-old man, also a resident of Tobytown. Police said that the victim suffered ruptured organs that came from the aggressor kicking him while he was lying on the ground. There was a large crowd present, but none of them attempted to stop the fight.

A crudely-made bomb damaged the Mt. Zion church in Sellman. Police said that someone threw a container of gasoline with a wick through a rear window; however, the firebomb failed to ignite. Police said that the church, located in a grove between Beallsville and Barnesville, would have "gone up like a tinder box" had it ignited.

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Remembrance

Robert Milton Hanson

Robert Milton Hanson quietly passed at home on Friday, August 16. His wife, JoAnne, passed in 2010. Bob was born in Washington, D.C. on April 27, 1924, as a member of the third generation of his family to live there, and the first member to be born in a hospital. His maternal grandfather founded E.G. Schafer, a plumbing supply business that dated in the family from around 1860. He attended Landon School in Bethesda, where he was on the equestrian team, graduating in 1943. After his family moved to Mt. Prospect Farm, near Gaithersburg, in 1941, Bob joined the local 4-H club and raised Berkshire hogs and Black Angus cattle. He became a 4-H Club Leader and, with fifteen others, served on the organizing committee in 1945 that helped form the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair. Bob was voted into the 4-H All Stars, the highest recognition that a 4-Her can achieve.

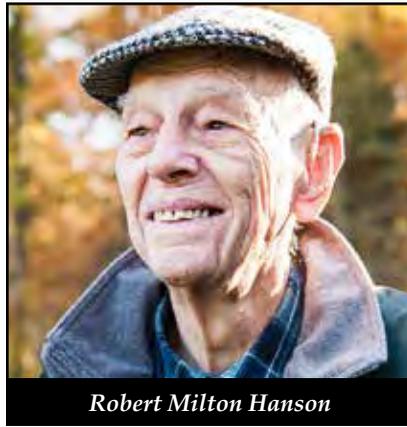
In 1945, Bob was selected as the President of Rural Youth of America, a national association of youth groups including 4-H and FFA. Bob remained active in farming in Montgomery County, cultivating hundreds of acres in the county and breeding cattle and hogs and completing his agricultural education at the University of Maryland. He married JoAnne Dingwell on September 7, 1950, and shortly after, was called up to serve in the U.S. Air Force as an intelligence officer during the Korean War. After returning from the Korean War, while continuing the farming, he joined Jones Kreeger & Co, a stock brokerage firm. During this time, Bob and JoAnne were raising three sons. Bob became active in the Rockville Rotary Club and served as its president from 1958 to 1959, served on the Board of the Metropolitan YMCA, and began serving on the American Automobile Association Mid-Atlantic Advisory Board, which he continued for over thirty years. As an Allied Member of the NYSE, a partner and manager of the Bethesda Branch of Jones Kreeger, he served on the finance committee of the Montgomery County Government and the Greater Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce. While active with the County Historical Society, he is credited with arranging the acquisition of the property for the Rockville Civic Center. While serving on the Metropolitan YMCA Board as Secretary, he became one of the founding members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase YMCA and served as its chairman. In 1964, with other leaders, Bob championed the cause to integrate the Metropolitan Washington YMCA. This past spring, he spoke at the ribbon cutting of the completion of the first phase of the B-CC YMCA's expansion.

For nine years, Bob served as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 8 in Bethesda, and then as Scoutmaster of the International Jamboree Troop 314 of the 13th World Jamboree in Japan. He received the Silver Beaver Award from the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts for his leadership in Scouting and in the community. Bob is also credited with arranging for the acquisition of the land at the corner of Cedar Lane and Rockville Pike in Bethesda, for the Council Headquarters in 1968. He was registered as a Scout leader for many years and opened the farm to use by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts units for over seventy-five years.

Bob continued his activity in Rotary, was elected District Governor for 1982-1983 of District 7620, became an instructor of upcoming leaders, and a major donor to the Rotary Foundation. Bob achieved fifty-two consecutive years of perfect weekly attendance and participated in many of the Rotary International Conventions.

After retiring, Bob continued farming, caring for JoAnne's horses, raising corn, wheat, and soybeans, Black Angus beef cattle, and hay, on Mt. Prospect Farm. He was active in the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County as well as the Montgomery County Farmers' Club. Bob remained active, baling hay as recently as last Fall.

Bob's interest in showing and touring antique automobiles was shared with his older brother, Bill. It was the 1938 Lincoln that provided the most entertainment and joy to Bob. Perhaps the pinnacle of his antique automobile activities was attending the Pebble Beach Concours d'Élégance in 2011 with the Lincoln. At this most prestigious car show, he received a third place trophy in his class and the Best Lincoln at Show trophy.



Robert Milton Hanson

He served on several Montgomery County commissions, including the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Property Review Commission; the Montgomery County Rustic Roads Commission; and on the Advisory Committee of the Montgomery County Potomac Sub-Region Master Plan for 2000. Bob was an active member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Chevy Chase, including serving as First Reader, Sunday School teacher, and several terms on the Board of Trustees. He enjoyed being an active member of many local clubs and organizations including the Women's Club of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Club, in addition to supporting JoAnne's interest in horses, the Potomac Hunt, and the National Society of Arts and Letters. After JoAnne's passing in 2010, Bob was joined in traveling and touring by their dear friend of fifty-two years, Jane Boynton, and by his sons.

Bob is survived by his three married sons, John (Ann), Charles (Janet), and Timothy (Alicia); his five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.



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IT'S TIME FOR POOLSVILLE DAY SO LEAVE YOUR BEST FURRY FRIEND AT HOME

By Peter H. Eeg, BSc, DVM, CVLF

We are very much looking forward to seeing you at our **Poolesville Veterinary Clinic Booth, just in front of BB&T Bank on Fisher Avenue.** We will have a lot of good conversation and free samples to share with visitors on Poolesville Day.

Until then, here are some things to think about:

You may be wondering about the title of this article. It is designed to have you think about whether you really want to bring your furry child to the big day. There is always a desire to show off your friends—and we totally get that—but there are so many humans from out of town who will decide to bring their hairy companions, and personality conflicts may occur.

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

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

Now you know we will have all the excellent food vendors that call Poolesville home for the day. A lot of great dishes spill onto the ground, creating perfect opportunities for your pet to grab a quick bite. Unfortunately, that is also a great opportunity to get gastritis, pancreatitis, or worse. Corn cobs are a common gastrointestinal-obstructing object. Tastes great going down but has a tendency to get stuck in the small intestine during the exit. Surgery becomes the only way to correct the blockage.

Small humans (aka children) are very popular creatures to bring to Poolesville Day. They are very excited and very enthusiastic about the entire event. Their caution buttons are put in the off mode, and they tend to touch, poke, pat, bonk, pull, or yank first and think about the consequences later. For your furry child, this can lead to much unhappiness and sometimes conflict.

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



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