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This is the
Poolesville Day
Festival Guide
There is a complete
program for the day's
events inside



Guide to the Day's Festivities

The Dragon Flight synchronized flying team will return again for its dramatic flyover during the Poolesville Day parade. Look for them at approximately 10:15 a.m.



Poolesville's Tom and Patsy Dillingham celebrated a special day. Read all about it in Tidbits on page 3.

By Dominique Agnew

Welcome friends, family, and guests to the twenty-first Poolesville Day. The *Monocle* is pleased to provide this special Poolesville Day edition detailing the who, what, where, and when of all the attractions planned for this practically-perfect day.

First and foremost, the headliner band this year is one for the record books: The Fabulous Mary Ann Redmond Band is coming to town. Renowned for her soulful renditions of classics as well as her own compositions, audiences around the world have reveled in Mary Ann's rock, pop, blues, soul—and sometimes

a little jazz—performances. A local talent, Mary Ann did spend some time on the road in her early days, but decided on her hometown of the D.C. area when she wanted to settle down. Mary Ann has won twenty-two Washington Area Music Awards (Wammies) for her musicianship and original songwriting. One of her 2012 Wammies was for a composition, "Love Me Anyway," co-written with Todd Wright that was covered by Celine Dion and Johnny Hallyday as a duet in French. Whether you miss her Poolesville Day concert or can't wait to see her again, she has a standing gig at the Harp and Fiddle in Bethesda every Sunday night at 8:15 p.m.

"Hard to believe this is the eighteenth time, isn't it?" asks

Doug Bell who will be back for, yes, his eighteenth consecutive appearance at Poolesville Day. "I think I've performed on just about every open field and parking lot up-and-down Fisher Avenue over the years, and I always enjoy interacting with everyone who comes out on Poolesville Day," he adds. "It's a lot of fun and a great opportunity to watch the world go by...for ninety minutes and catch up with old friends." Take a moment to catch up with Doug at Poolesville Day or at his other regular venues: The Loudon County Winery Circuit and the Comus Inn. He brings to his listeners "Music You Love

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Family Album



Town Commissioners Jerry Klobukowski, Jim Brown, Brice Halbbrook, and Val Dickerson ended their performance with a rousing rendition of "Tomorrow" from the musical Annie.



PHS Midnight Players during the Uncommon Play on the Commons event at Whalen Commons on September 6.



These are the cast members of the acting teams who participated in the Uncommon Play on the Commons on September 6. The four teams were Town Commissioners, The "Omissioners," JPMS Phantom Players, and PHS Midnight Players.

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Youth Sports

PHS Football 2013

Ready to Play

By Jeff Stuart

Last year, the PHS football team posted a 7-4 mark, qualifying for the playoffs. After hard practices under the summer sun, the Falcons are ready to play for real. There are new challenges for Head Coach Will Gant's team.

"We don't point to one game over another," said senior running back Charles Lyles, "but we do need to win certain bigger games. We added Boonsboro and Brunswick. Those are strong out-of-county teams. If we can compete with them, we can show we can compete with anybody. We have quite a few younger kids stepping up. So far in practice they have done really well, but we will have to see how they do against another team." Asked what he was looking for as an individual, the 5'-8", 180-pound Lyles deferred to the team, "I would like to do well, for sure, but it is about the team and how we work together. Without the line, I would not be able to do much." Commenting on the seven-on-seven summer passing league competition that PHS participated in earlier this summer, Charles, who plays outside linebacker on defense, reflected, "It was good for d-backs and receivers to get practice there against the bigger schools in the county. It was good for us."

"Steven Morningstar played safety for us last year," said Coach Gant. "He moves over to quarterback. Steven had a good summer. He has put in a lot of good time."

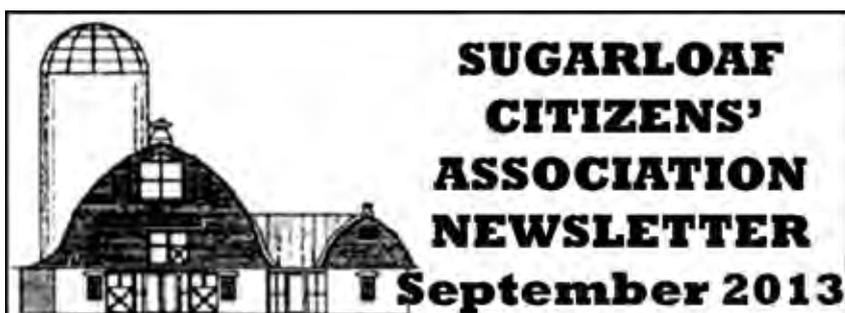
"I think we will do a little more drop back passing this year," said Morningstar, a junior, "and quarterback runs because of our line and how we can overpower some people. That left side is really big, and the right side of the line is working. I felt we accomplished a lot in the passing league. We got a lot of our plays

in. The scores may not have been great, but we won a couple of games, and it is all about getting better." He is eager to get started. "That first game with Northwood is huge. It's at home. Our fans will be there. We got to show what we can do." The Falcons overpowered Northwood with a 43-6 win.

Senior Sweekar Shrestra, a 5'-10" 200-pound guard/defensive end and junior Jon Bateky, a 6'-4" 230-pound tackle are on the left side of the line. "They have been starters for two years. They are both good offensive linemen," says Coach Gant. "With senior Cody Zinsser, at tight end, we can put together a pretty good offensive line. Zinsser should help the passing game." Wide receivers Sean Parker and Joe Hessels, both juniors, should also help the passing game.

"I am looking forward to the offense," said senior wide receiver Joe Cho, 5'-10", 175 pounds. "We have some veterans returning. Even though we have a new quarterback and a new running back, I think we are still going to be very productive. Last year, I got a lot of playing time at corner back. This year, I will get a lot more plays on offense." Joe is looking forward to the Walter Johnson game. "After beating them in overtime last year, I think we will have a tight game against them this year, too."

Sweekar and Bateky will also anchor the defensive line as well with senior Steven Pancrazio at middle linebacker and junior Nic Fisher and Lyles at outside backer. "Fisher played the last few games with us last year after moving up from the JV," added Gant. "Kevin Rakow is also coming up from the JV. He will be a safety for us. We have one transfer, Dennis Accardi, a wide receiver who was actually with us last year but didn't play." Coach Gant is confident the Falcons can continue to be successful after turning a corner last year. "This team saw what it took. We are excited to get the season started. We look for the seniors to lead us. Over the summer, the players participated in voluntary conditioning workouts. They all worked extremely hard.



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GLOBAL MISSION CHURCH HITS ROADBLOCK

The Global Mission Church's (GMC) plan to build a megachurch near Sugarloaf Mountain between Doctor Perry Road and Old Hundred Road has run into a major roadblock. Last month, Judge William R. Nicklas, Jr. of the Frederick County Circuit Court ruled that GMC's application to build a secondary access road to the megachurch site violates restrictive covenants on the property. The Judge ruled that GMC may not build the road which is a requirement imposed on construction of the megachurch by the Frederick County Planning Commission because the size of the proposed complex and the number of people who would use it requires two means of access for emergency vehicles as a public health and safety measure.

In written decision issued on August 14, following a motion for summary judgment by the Plaintiffs in the case, Chris and Sandra Sappe, owners of the adjoining residential lot on Doctor Perry Road, the Judge ruled that all of the lots in the subdivision are subject to pre-existing covenants that limit structures on the lots to residences and ancillary uses, and that a road benefitting the adjoining lot on which the megachurch would be located does not meet that restriction.

The Judge ruled that the covenants are plain, are not subject to contrary interpretation, and run with the land. He ruled that when GMC purchased the lot it knew or should have known about the restrictive covenant. Judge Nicklas also found that GMC's proposal to use the lot for construction of bioretention facilities in conjunction with the proposed secondary access road violates the covenants.

As a result of the Judge's opinion and order, these issues are decided for purposes of the case. GMC could appeal the decisions to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals. Only one issue remains subject to a trial in the Sappes' lawsuit against GMC -- whether church-related events that violate the covenants are ongoing. The trial is set for January 2014. Under ordinary legal rules, GMC may not appeal the Judge's rulings with respect to the secondary access road until the completion of the case.

If you would like to discuss the Sappe case or Sugarloaf's related appeal, now also pending before the Frederick County Circuit Court, please contact me at president@sugarloafcitizens.org.

Commentary

Checks and Balances

By John Clayton

Is it really Poolesville Day again? Where does the time go? What does it do when it gets there? How much Kettle Korn is too much? Will the Montgomery County Council pass an ordinance that you can't eat Walking Tacos sitting down? Will the Poolesville Commissioners bite on the lure (allure?) of solar energy? Whatever happened to that windmill that was going to be built in the middle of the "business district"? Questions abound. Will Poolesville Day provide the answers?

Sitting in my media chair, I know what's on people's minds and what will occupy them as they walk around in search of quality eats and free handouts at the booths: They will be thinking about the secession of Western Maryland from the State of Maryland. I'm right, aren't I? We are all aware that five counties (Google it, okay? I'm busy here) want to form the State of Western Maryland. Just like that. I have learned from the media and my own exhaustive research that the leader of this uprising is an IT guy named Steve Strzelcyk, who is, imagine my shock, a conservative Republican. Now his umbrage and his solution may be excessive, but that which piques him is valid. Maryland is a one-party state, and he's in the other party. In addition, he lives in one of those areas where the minority party is in the majority, a little like living around here vis-à-vis the rest of Montgomery County. Most significantly, he lives in a rural area where the sheer numbers of urban voters easily render his vote moot. He feels threatened and is concerned that his particular values will not be respected. From what I have read, his values primarily concern guns, taxes, gay marriage, capital punishment, and immigration, pretty much in that order.

Maryland is generally considered the most Democratic, as

in party affiliation, state in the Nation. This is a consequence of a legitimate democratic process, but it is not healthy. We live in a country where we depend on checks and balances to keep things checked and in balance. We live in a world where striving and fighting for what one wants brings out the best in us. It leads to innovation. It builds character, and it makes us stronger. It's not so invigorating to know you're going to win before you even try. Also, conditions will change, eventually. Nothing remotely related to popular opinion ever remains the same. I think it would benefit us all if the dominant party kept that in mind.

There are different ways to respond to being on the wrong end of the common will. Some are boring and take forever, like considering why your views are so far out of the mainstream, and what you can do about it. This will not get you on the evening news unless you raise a lot of money and can somehow influence the political process; however, declaring a secession movement and setting up a Facebook page will put you on everyone's radar, even the publisher of a small-market newspaper and the editorial board of *The Washington Post*. Let's not belittle that, though. It means this Strzelcyk dude has touched a sensitive nerve in a compelling fashion.

I suppose my bottom line is that even if you really hate the fact that Maryland is a one-party state, that doesn't make it Saudi Arabia. The word "tyranny" is really being overused these days. I truly wish we had a more viable second party in Maryland, and maybe elsewhere, but I don't think that this is what is going to get them there. I'm a middle-of-the-road guy, but this sort of shrill nonsense makes it tough to take the other side seriously. Perhaps that is too harsh, but you can decide for yourself on Facebook at "Western Maryland: A New State Initiative."

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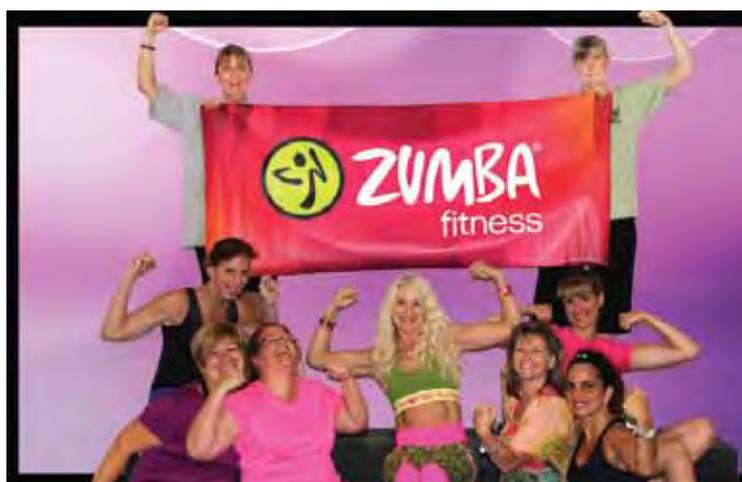
What to Do, What To Do

By Rande Davis

The Poolesville Commissioners are in a real quandary. Should they vote for the proposed town solar energy array or not? One thing is for sure: it is not a snap decision. They have been looking at this prospect for nearly two years. Good decisions come from weighing facts, but the problem for the commissioners seems to be in establishing enough pricing facts in order to come to a viable conclusion. While they find the notion of renewable energy supply attractive, that alone is not the deciding factor. The stated goal of the commissioners is clear: to save the taxpayers money. Yes, they agree that renewable energy has many benefits, but, bottom-line, they insist that it has to be economically advantageous as well.

In looking at facts, the good news is that installing and maintaining the solar energy array costs the town nothing. UGI, the financial entity owning the system, pays for everything. On the surface, it seems like a no brainer, but free things are not always the best things. What if purchasing energy from UGI over twenty years ends up costing more than purchasing it through the current supplier. At the moment, UGI solar is a bit higher priced than energy from Potomac Edison. Another problem is that the agreement between UGI and the town mandates that costs will increase 2.5 percent every year for the next twenty years. Pricing from the electrical company will fluctuate at best. Natural gas has helped bring the cost of energy down to new lows, the best in five years, but will that downward pressure on electricity costs continue, or will grid-generated electricity not only increase but also do so faster

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Moskwa Swims To Save the Bay

By Rande Davis

Congratulation to Poolesville's Walter Moskwa for entering the 37th Annual Save the Bay fundraiser this past July. There are two things that make his involvement very special. First, it's not the Chesapeake Bay but Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay, and, secondly, this will be the thirty-fifth time that he has participated in the event. Only one other person, Edgar Mercado, has been able to claim this special achievement. Both men received special recognition from the event organizers for the longevity of their involvement.

Walter actually missed the first Narragansett Bay Save the Bay fundraiser, but he signed up for the second one in 1978, missing only one other swim in 1982.

The tradition of the event has been to depart from the Newport Naval Station and swim across the 2.25-mile (1.7 nautical miles) wide bay; however, this year's swim almost got canceled due to the sequester, and the organizers had to improvise by mapping out a triangular path that had the participants swim out into the bay then return to the starting point at Potter's Cove.

Walter hasn't always been a swimmer. He recalls his initial experience in 1961 when he jumped into the pool at his local Boys' Club only to sink to the bottom like a rock. Fortunately, he survived and

eventually entered his first Save the Bay event as a student majoring in Natural Resources at the University of Rhode Island. He finds the swim to be a great way to promote the bay as a recreational resource for boating and fishing as well as a highly valuable commercial resource.

From the early years, the number of swimmers has grown to the point where this year's event boasted four hundred and fifty bodies in the water. Walter missed the traditional more attractive swim across the bay of years past, but even in the large crowd, he was able to make his way around the course with few problems. Perhaps being a cartographer with the Federal government makes him a natural for following directions.

He looks forward to next year's swim and usually begins his training in June for the July event by swimming at the Poolesville pool or the indoor pool in Boyds. This year, however, he got started earlier—in May—as he attended a relative's wedding in Hawaii and took the opportunity to jumpstart his training.



Walter Moskwa (left) along with Edgar Mercado were honored for thirty-five years of swimming in the Save the Narragansett Bay Fundraiser.

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Letter to the Editor

Poolesville Solar Project

There is an aspect about the proposed solar project that is most puzzling. The commissioners have never given serious consideration to looking at alternative ways to reach stated goals. In the past, they have applied appropriate due diligence to important matters affecting the town. In this case, no consideration was given to other technologies that are available for electrical generation. It seemed their interest was only solar, solar, and more solar. It's as though they had on huge blinders that permitted them to see nothing but solar and block out any other technologies. Is it that they could not see, or they did not want not see?

The commissioners were made aware of proven Micro Turbine Technology which is used extensively in a myriad of applications. Comparisons by the U. S. Dept. of Energy state that a Micro Turbine will produce 409 percent more electricity than a solar field with an equally-rated wattage output. All environmental travesties connected with solar production would be totally eliminated. There would be no dead animals, no deforested land, no ugly solar panels, no chain link fence and barbed wire, and the natural beauty of the environment would remain intact.

What is the environmental footprint of turbine technology? Micro turbines would fit in less than half the space of the meeting room where the commissioners hold their meetings. Estimated savings with this option could be 1 to 1.5 million dollars, and the town would own, emphasis on own, the turbines from day one.

The extensive solar agreements, with their endless legalese provisions, could result in Poolesville being bound by these agreements for twenty years. With

turbines, such agreements would not exist. The commissioners have never acknowledged in a public forum that micro turbines might be an alternative to solar power, nor have they sought any information about this technology from the company that produces and markets them.

This review of how this proposed project was handled shows that conscientious due diligence was not followed. The commissioners cannot honestly tell their fellow citizens that they put all the options on the table and carefully and fully examined each. The citizens of Poolesville expect their elected officials to consider all options available for any proposed project and to choose the one that best serves the community. Any financial advantages of this project (the solar array) would be nebulous, and it would indelibly "rape" nearly seven acres of the serene natural beauty of the present environment.

Let your voice be heard in opposition to this ill-conceived project by calling, e-mailing, or writing the commissioners, and urging them to consider other alternatives before moving ahead with the solar project.

The behavior of the commissioners regarding this issue is puzzling and disappointing because they are a dedicated group of officials who typically exhibit clear, logical, level-headed thinking. They sacrifice large portions of their time and energy for the welfare of Poolesville. For this, they are to be thanked and commended.

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Tidbits

Ace Is the Place

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Since he never expected to get any of the first five, he's not expecting a sixth one anytime soon. Perhaps he may even get two more in the same round. In case you wanted to know, the odds of achieving that are sixty-

seven million to one. Got get 'em, Charlie!

PHS 1980s Class Reunion Scheduled

A multiple class reunion for all 1980s PHS classes is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, October 11 to 12, 2013. Teachers and coaches are also invited to join their students for the fun and festivities.

The weekend kicks off Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. for the homecoming football game against Richard Montgomery High School. After the game, alumni will join together at the Asian House of Poolesville. Then on Saturday, the reunion family picnic will be held at Black Hills Regional Park in Boyds from noon to 7:00 p.m. There will be lots to do along with just the fun of catching up with one another including family-friendly events like horseshoes, corn hole, volleyball, and even a playground for the younger kids. Food will be served from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The committee requests no dogs or alcohol. Cost for the event is

\$30.00 per adult and \$15.00 per child (four to eleven years of age) and free for those three and under. The deadline for reservations is October 4.

Participants can make the reservation or get further information by emailing Bridget Burke at burke_bridget13@hotmail.com.

Dillinghams Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

Dr. Thomas Dillingham, Jr. and his wife Patsy celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 20, 2013 with their family and friends at Dave's Smokehouse in Lexington, Tennessee. They were married on July 19, 1963 by Dr. E. E. Deusner at First Baptist Church in Lexington. The special event was hosted by Patsy's sisters, Jeannetta Tignor, Katie Foster, and Linda Gray. Tom and Patsy have two daughters, Mechelle Quaglietta of Houston and Shannon (Stephen) Keeper of Frederick; and two grandsons, Chad and Erik Quaglietta. Tom and Patsy have resided in Poolesville for thirty-two years. Patsy is the daughter of Opal Hall White of Lexington

and the late Murray Arlen White. Tom is the son of the late Mary Baker of Gates, Tennessee and the late Thomas B. Dillingham, Sr. of Ripley, a WWII Purple Heart Recipient.

Morningstar and Jamison Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morningstar of Poolesville are so very glad to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Jean Morningstar, to Franklin Charles Jamison, son of Frank and Octavia Jamison of Beallsville.

Jamie, a 2005 graduate of Poolesville High school, is currently a Lower School Teacher at the Barnesville School of Arts and Sciences. Frank, a 2002 PHS graduate, is currently a realtor for his family's company, Charles H. Jamison Real Estate, Inc. A 2014 wedding is planned.

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Remembrance

Eugene Young-Tseng Hsu

Eugene Yung-Tseng Hsu, 91, passed away peacefully on August 14, 2013 surrounded by his children and loving family. Mr. Hsu was born on March 27, 1921, in Heilungkiang, China. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Political Science from the National Northeastern University and a M.S. degree in Land Economics from the China Research Institute.

Mr. Hsu had a diverse professional career. He taught Citizenship Education, Chinese, and English at various middle schools in Taiwan. He held positions at The Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Shanghai-Tsingtao; the Institute of Oceanography, Taiwan; and The Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Taiwan. He served as Secretary of the Chinese Delegation at the 14th Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Serving as a diplomat, Mr. Hsu was assigned to the Chinese Embassy in Japan and the Chinese Embassy in the Philippines. He brought his family to the United States when he was assigned as a diplomat at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C., where he remained until his retirement in 1972. Mr. Hsu was preceded in death by his first wife, Yung-Hwa Liu and his brother, Yung-An Hsu.

In addition to his wife, Xiu Ru Cheng Hsu, he is survived by his seven children and their spouses, Pichieh and David Molina of Boyds, Pichun and Frank Poppel of Smithsburg, Maryland, Piyao and Martin Hum of North Potomac, Pihsiou and Hal Crowe of Jekyll Island, Georgia, John and Chris Hsu of Gaithersburg, Pichen and Michael Lu of Yellow Springs, Maryland, and Sam and Santa Hsu of Frederick; eleven grandchildren, Yvonne Tucker, Jennifer Hum, Jessica Hum, Scotty Crowe, Colleen Marchand, Christine Hsu, Michelle Lu, Ricky Lu, Bryan Hsu, Samantha Hsu, and Dakota Farr; and four great grandchildren.

Lynn Yaworski

A memorial service for Lynn P. Yaworski of Poolesville, who died on August 1, 2013, was held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on August 24. Lynn bravely fought her battle against cancer for a decade. During that struggle, she worked diligently with anti-cancer programs, especially Poolesville Relay for Life, to carry a message of hope and compassion for those suffering from the disease and for those friends and family who care for them. She was selected to be the cancer patient honoree for this year's Poolesville Relay for Life festivities and fundraiser. Although her treatments prevented her from being able to attend the entire day, she bravely cut the ribbon to open the event and led the survivors walk around Whalen Commons. Throughout her ordeal, she maintained a positive attitude, perpetually offering a smile and warm greeting to all.

Lynn's passions were her

children, friends, and music. She possessed a beautiful singing voice, which she used as a lead singer in a band in youth and which she offered as a ministry with the choir at St. Peter's Church later in life.

Born on November 10, 1954 in Washington, D.C., she was the daughter of A. Felder Phillips and the late Mary L. (Francis) Phillips. Lynn retired from Montgomery County Government after thirty-five years of service with Fire and Rescue, Department of Recreation, and Department of Public Works.

Lynn was survived by her husband Mark; her children, Nicholas and Katrina; stepmother Ann; brothers William Phillips and wife Kathy, and Thomas Phillips and wife Mary.

John G. Linthicum

John G. Linthicum, 85, of Boyds passed away on August 24, 2013. He was a son of the late Charles G. and Ethel R. Linthicum

John is remembered as a lifelong farmer and a former Montgomery County 4-H leader, Life Member of Montgomery Agricultural Center, past member of U.S. Ayrshire Breeders and Maryland/Delaware Ayrshire Breeders Associations, a member of MD & VA Milk Producers Cooperative Association for over fifty years, and an Honorary Life Member Hyattstown Volunteer Fire Department.

He was brother to Charles Linthicum, Jr. and uncle to Tom Linthicum and wife Paula, Abbey Linthicum and Anna

Linthicum of Laytonsville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in John's memory to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville.

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Knapp's Marketing Contract Extended

By Rande Davis

On a 3-2 vote, the Poolesville town commissioners approved the extension of a marketing consultant contract with Michael Knapp of Orion Ventures for six months. The agreement compensates Orion at \$5,000 per month. Voting against the extension were Commissioners Klobukowski and Dickerson.

The original contract lapsed on June 30, 2013, and a decision to extend had been postponed until Mr. Knapp could present a progress report to the commissioners. The commissioners are seeking ways to aid the economic base of the town and have seemingly identified outdoor/recreational sports and agriculture as two areas of strength that could improve the local economy and, at the same time, have minimal impact on the small-town atmosphere of Poolesville.

In that regard, contact and dialogue with decision-makers in those areas of interest have been opened in various sectors such as: Montgomery Revenue Authority (Poolesville Golf Course), Soccerplex (their interest in auxiliary venues in Poolesville), Montgomery County interest in establishing a county wine collaborative, and feasibility studies with D.C. Velodrome (providers of temporary venues for bicycle racing).

While the support for having a town marketing consultant to help develop and follow-through on potential opportunities to expand economic growth for the town has been solid among the commissioners, Commissioner Dickerson stated, "As an advisor for our community's money, I was not comfortable moving forward with Mike Knapp's

services based on the information presented to me outlining the specifics of what he has currently accomplished in a six-month period but, most importantly, what he relayed as his plans to further those interests."

Commissioner Klobukowski determined that "if Mike Knapp is our quarterback, that means we, the commissioners, are the coaches. We should be calling in a set of specific plays to use or, in this case, the avenues that we believe are the most fruitful to pursue. Additionally, I think that some of the groups that would benefit from our efforts should put their skin (money) in the game, too, (i.e., Montgomery County Revenue Authority). We should also be mindful of the unintended consequences that some of the goals might bring with them."

Citizens Forum on the Solar Array

The September 2 town meeting had nearly a full room of interested persons wanting to learn more about the solar array proposal. The commissioners opened up the meeting to answer any questions the public may have. One concern that was brought up had to do with a report being prepared by Standard Solar, the operating general contracting for the array, making a comparison of costs and estimates that hopefully will clarify the complete costs for using an array versus standard electrical generation. The commissioners have delayed making a final vote on the service until they can be satisfied that the program will prove a cost savings to the town. That report is due to be provided prior to the next commissioners' meeting.

Selling Town Property

The town was planning to award a real estate agreement to a local realtor for selling two parcels of town property. The agreement called for the real estate agent to forego his/her fees and offer his/her services at no cost. Commissioner Jim Brown originally offered to do so but,

after further consideration, the commissioners decided to offer this public service opportunity to other interested local agents. The realtor was to be chosen at random by public drawing from names submitted.

Then, former commissioner Ed Kuhlman attended the meeting to recommend a process for selling town land which had been used in the past. That process would be to make a public offer for a sealed bid by prospects interested in purchasing the land.

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to Hear": Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, the Beatles, and his own compositions.

That hard-rockin' trio of Andy Swick (guitar, vocals), Matt Raschka (guitar, vocals, bass), and Jeff Stitely (drums), also known as grubspoon, returns for another Poolesville Day performance. They may be older, they may be wiser, but they'll definitely be louder — and distorted (that is, more distorted). Expect some old favorites and maybe a few new tunes, as well.

You've seen him at Poolesville Days of yore but never in this guise. Welcome Pat Gregg and the Good Timers to the Poolesville Day stage (whichever one they're on [see last paragraph]). Pat Gregg is on lead guitar and vocals, and the Good Timers include: Bill McDonald on bass, Rick Carr on drums, and Paul Riegert on vocals and rhythm guitar. They perform country, rock, and trop rock (as in, tropical). "We try to live up to our name," says Pat. "We don't have a diva in our group, and we have a great time playing."

Kenny Ray Horton is another familiar face to the Poolesville music scene. By day (and by other bookings), he tours the country as a U.S. Navy musician in Country Current, the navy's premier bluegrass and country group, and as Kenny Ray Horton, "the country and rock singer without the uniform." Expect to hear some new songs prepared for the new record, some familiar favorites, and some

The sealed bid process would preclude the need to use a realtor. After a discussion on the matter, the commissioners decided to follow the traditional sealed bid process and tasked the town manager and attorney to draft up documents to be reviewed by the commissioners prior to going public with the sale offer. Approval to move forward is expected at the next town meeting.

Kenny Ray originals that are fast becoming new familiar favorites.

Remember Some Assembly Required from last year? Well, they decided to keep the initials and change the name to Stone Age Rhapsody. The lineup has undergone a slight modification, as well: Bryan Loy (vocals and guitar), Alex Lewis (bass), Michael Leopard (guitar), and Gabe DeLeon (drums). They bring their varying influences to fuse into a hard-driving, no-holds-barred rock sound. Based in Damascus, the band has been performing all around the Maryland area for three years.

Doug Jimerson will be the featured musician at the Old Town Hall and Bank Museum. A seasoned performer, Jimerson is well-known for his authentic renditions of Civil War-era and Stephen Foster songs. He earned critical acclaim for his "Jimerson Live at the Kennedy Center" performance.

The Wandering Peacocks are a female-fronted band based in Leesburg, Virginia, featuring Stephanie Hellwig on lead vocals, Bill Kitts on guitar and vocals, Chris McDaniel on bass, and Ramy Tims on percussion. They cover an eclectic mix of music from the sixties to today, including rock, pop, classic rock, and country rock.

To be sure to not miss your favorite artist, or to discover someone new, check the Band Performance Guide in the special pull-out section of this issue of the *Monocle* for stages and times.

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POOLESVILLE DAY GUIDE 2013

Welcome to Poolesville Day 2013

It's Poolesville Day once again! Saturday, September 21, 2013, the festivities will begin, and Poolesville Day 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 creativity.

I would like to thank Gina Beck, my wonderful co-chair; Cathy Bupp, our dedicated exhibitor chair/town liaison; Gabi Jacobs, our studious recording

Grand Marshal: Maggie Nightingale

By Rande Davis

Margaret "Maggie" Nightingale is the Grand Marshal of Poolesville Day 2013. Maggie was selected for this special honor for her years of community service in general and for her activism on behalf of the Poolesville Public Library.

In 2009, she was recognized by the Montgomery County Library Advisory Board as the 2009 Volunteer of the Year. How



Margaret "Maggie" Nightingale

secretary; Brenda Sneed, our outstanding treasurer; Mike Bupp, security and traffic; Kevin Schramm, signage; Lynne and John Rolls, parade; Skip Etheridge, Falcon Lane; Bernie Mihm, shirts and sponsors; Link Hoewing, parade emcee; Jim Brown, car show; and Rande Davis, accommodations: a truly outstanding group. Of course, good things like Poolesville Day cost money, so I also would like to give a special thanks to our local sponsors who generously donate every year to make this day possible.

I am also proud to say that due to the large turnout last year, we have increased the number of food vendors and children's rides that will be located along Fyffe Road near town hall. The festival itself has expanded to Cattail Road where the pony rides will be located next to Drs. Pike and

and why she came to receive this special recognition provides insight into the value of dedication and perseverance joined by the benefits of following a lifelong passion. Her story offers many lessons to all of us.

Maggie's passion for books and readers came at a very early age. Her family recalls that even as a youngster she always had her "nose stuck in her book." Having an aunt who was the librarian in the library just five or six blocks from her home certainly influenced her readiness to explore books. She spent a lot of time at that library and fondly recalls the days sitting in a window seat of the old library curled up reading a book.

When she entered Kansas State University, she was disappointed that the college did not offer a course in library science, so she studied Liberal Arts instead. She attended the college on a scholarship from the Manhattan (Kansas) Chamber of Commerce which paid the tuition, books, room, and babysitting fees. She and her husband Tom, now mar-



2013 Poolesville Day Committee. Front row: Brenda Sneed, Lynne Rolls, Cathy Bupp, Faith Etheridge, Gabi Jacobs, Gina Beck, and Kevin Schramm. Back row: John Rolls, Skip Etheridge, Rande Davis, Mike Bupp, and Bernie Mihm. Not pictured: Link Hoewing.

Valega's dental offices, the New Location of Falcon Lane this year.

As you can see, the committee has made upgrades to accommodate and entertain our loyal patrons. We are looking forward

to seeing everyone on the twenty-first.

Faith Etheridge
Co-Chair, Poolesville Day Committee

ried fifty-eight years, had two children while they were still in college. She attended part-time while raising her kids, subsisting on \$200 a month and living in a campus dormitory-trailer. It was a challenge that strengthened her perseverance skills; something which you soon will see was integral to her achievements as a volunteer in our library system. Tom, a veteran of the Korea War and attending college on the G.I. Bill, would eventually go on to obtain his PhD in Respiratory Physiology and develop a career with NIH. The early years were challenging, but as Maggie says, "No one ever starved."

Eventually, they found their way to Poolesville in 1977. Maggie wanted a small town with a close-knit community, their realtor kept showing them homes in

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
There will be a live fire musket demonstration at the John Poole House at 1:00 p.m.

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House of Poolesville Restaurant *Buffet Selection*
 Memorial United Methodist Church – Booths #120, #121 *Walking Tacos, Hot Dogs*
 White's Ferry Grille *Hot dogs, Sodas*
 3rd Alarm BBQ – Norris Road – #179 *Brisket, Pulled Pork, Sausage & Peppers*

IN WHALEN COMMONS PARK

Ben & Jerry's – Booth #35 *Ice cream & Sorbet*
 Carmen's Italian Ice – Booth #35A *Italian ice, Custard, Gelati, Smoothies*
 Cugini's Pizza – Booth #35B *Pizza, Fries, Drinks*
 St. Mary's Church (Small Time Farm) – Booths #36, #37 *Beef Brisket Sandwiches*
 Poole's Store Catering – Booth #38 *Funnel Cakes*
 Red Hook Lobster – Booth #39 *Lobster & Shrimp Rolls*
 Old Fashioned Kettle Korn – Booths #40, #41 *Sweet Popcorn, Snacks, Drinks*
 Sherri's Crab Cakes – Booth #42 *Crab Cake Sandwich, Drinks*
 Le Printemps – Booth #43 *Fresh Mediterranean Treats*
 Sunnyside BBQ – Booths #44, #45 *Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fresh Cut Fries*
 Country Concessions – Booth #46 *Butterfly Potatoes, Nachos & Cheese, Soft Pretzels, Chocolate-covered Strawberries, Lemonade*
 Smokin' Ray's – Booths #47, #48 *BBQ Rib & Chicken, Pulled Pork*
 Culiquip – Booth #49 *Fried Chicken*
 The Fry Guy – Booth #50 *French Fries, Nachos, Sodas*
 Corvina Catering – Booths #51, #52 *Fried Fish, Fried Chicken, Tornado Fries*

SPECIAL BAKED GOODS & SWEETS

Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church – Booths #6, #7
Baked Goods – Apple Pies, Cakes, etc.

PHS Volleyball – Falcon Lane Booth E
Dig Pink Bake Sale

Ben & Jerry's - Booth #35
Ice cream & Sorbet

Carmen's Italian Ice – Booth #35A & car show area
Italian Ice, Custards, Gelati, Smoothies

Poole's Store Catering – Booth #38
Funnel Cakes

Women of St. Peter's Parish - Booths #62, #63, #64 (Fisher Ave)
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Poolesville Baptist Church – Booth #127
Packaged Food, Drinks

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CELEBRATION TAKES PLACE RAIN OR SHINE!

5K RACE 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. – Poolesville Baptist Church

PARADE 10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

GRAND MARSHAL - Maggie Nightingale

MEMORIAL WREATH - American Legion Post 247

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CHILDREN AND ADULT ACTIVITIES

10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. – Whalen Commons

Extreme Air In Line Jumper, Trackless Train, Dixie Twister Swing, Wacky Rock & Joust, Vertical Rush Obstacle Course, Moon Bounce, Calleva Rock Climbing Wall, Turbo Tubs of Fun, Fun Express Train Station Combo, and more!

KIDS' KORNER (Children 8 & under) 10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Mega Moon Bounce sponsored by Bar-T along with balloon twisting by Mr. Clown.

PONY RIDES: Sponsored by Calleva 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Field between Poolesville Beer, Wine, & Deli and Verizon.

LIVESTOCK/AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. – Next to Whalen Commons

Animals & Farm Equipment

ANNUAL CLASSIC ROD, CAR, TRUCK & MOTORCYCLE SHOW

11:00 a.m. – 3:15 p.m. Healthworks parking lot & near Old Town Hall

Prizes awarded at 3:15 p.m.

SKATEBOARD PARK

Skateboard Contest – Reg. 9:30 a.m.; Contest 10:30 a.m.

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2	Art by Kids for Kids	Magnets, Greeting Cards	98	TBA	
3	Mid Atlantic Bath Solutions	Bath Fitter Information	99	Little Learners Child Care	Information, giveaways
4	AAA Warman Home Care	Information	100	M&T Bank	Info. - Banking Services
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FISHER AVE. (WHALEN COMMONS SIDE) - Milford Mill Rd to Monument			118	IOOF Lodge #97	Raffle, Recruiting
			119	American Legion Post #247	Organization Information
Grass	PHS Class of 2014	Dunk Tank	120	Mem. United Methodist Church	FOOD: Walking Taco, Hot Dog
Grass	Boy Scout Troop 496/Pack 496	Booth & rope climb	121	Mem. United Methodist Church	FOOD: Walking Taco, Hot Dog
21	Moms Club of Poolesville	Information	122	Barefoot Books	Books, Puzzles, Puppets
22	F&D Apiaries	Honey products	123	Butler School	School Information
23	Usborne Books & More	Book Sale	124	Butler School	School Information
24	Chuckles the Clown	Balloon Twisting	125	The Bag Lady	Tote Bags, Purses, Jewelry
25	Mont. Co. Board of Election	Voting outreach	126	The Wooly Queen	Weaver, soap maker, candles
26	Monocacy Monocle	Newspaper	127	Poolesville Baptist Church	Face Pnting, Foods, Bev.
27	Kettler Forlines Homes	Home Development	128	Lead Your Pack	Dog Behavior Modification
28	Briarley Embroidery	Embroidered apparel	129	Poolesville Green	Information
29	Glad-I-Sparkle	Active wear, Jewelry	130	Poolesville Green	Information
30	Monocacy Lions Clubs	Raffle, Club Membership Info	131	Pville Presbyterian Church	Church info, water, games
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32	REMNI/Jeff Stempler	Mortgage Information	133	Heather Soskin Photography	Photos, prints, frames
33	GAIL LEE Homes	W.C. & A.N. MILLER Realtor	134	Beijo Handbags	Beijo Handbags
33A	ZUMBA Poolesville	Clothes, Toning Sticks	135	Kicks Karate	Give aways
34	PHS Athletic Booster Club	Spiritwear	135A	American Cancer Society	Information
34A	PHS Athletic Booster Club	Spiritwear	136	Allie Szalay-Brooks	Thirty One Consultant
34B	Animal Welfare League	Information	137	Furry Friends-Irene Manford	Dressed Teddy Bears
			138	Poolesville Vision	Contact Lens/Eye Exam
			139	Rural Women's Repub. Club	Political Information
			140	Things That Bling	Handmade Jewelry
			141	The Pampered Chef/Silpada	Kitchen tools - jewelry
35	Ben & Jerry's	SWEETS: Ice cream	142	WSSC	Informational
35A	Carmen's Italian Ice	FOOD: Italian Ice, Gelati	143	Jay Schwartzman	TBD
35B	Cugini's Pizza	FOOD: Pizza, Fries, Drinks	144	Jay Schwartzman	TBD
36/37	St. Mary's Church (Smalltime Farm)	FOOD: Texas Beef Brisket			
38	Poole's Store Catering	SWEETS: Funnal Cakes			
39	Red Hook Lobster	FOOD: Lobster & Shrimp rolls			
40/41	Old Fashioned Kettle Korn	FOOD: Kettle Korn, Snacks			
42	Sherri's Crab Cakes	FOOD: Crab Cake Sandwiches			
43	Le Printemps	FOOD: Mediterranean Treats			
44/45	Sunnyside BBQ	FOOD: Burgers, Hot dogs, fries			
46	Country Concessions	FOOD: Butterfly Potatoes			
47/48	Smokin' Ray's	FOOD: Pulled Pork, Chicken			
49	Culiquip	FOOD: Fried Chicken			

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50	Fry Guy	FOOD: Fries, nachos			
51/52	Corvina Catering	FOOD: Fish, Chicken, Tornado Fries			
Fisher Avenue – Monument to Fyffe Rd			FISHER AVENUE – (McDONALD'S SIDE) Poolesville Beer, Wine & Deli Entrance to Norris Road		
53	Light the Night – Strides for Shyam	Carnival games, raffle, jewelry	145	Knights of Columbus #6901	Car Raffle
54	Any Art Studio	Information	146	White's Ferry Grille	Hot dogs, Soda, T-Shirts
55	Country Style Crafts	Sand Art, games	147	Capital Remodeling/ Bath Guy	Information
56	Jamison Real Estate	Information	148	Hosana Worship Center	Information
57	Airbrush Ink	Airbrush Tattoos	149	Council Pres. Roger Berliner	Gov. Official Meet & Greet
58	K-9 Barkery & Gifts	Dog Items & Products	150	Greyhound Pets of America	Educational Information
59	Hope Garden Ballet	Ballet Information	151	Kaplan University	Educational Information
60	Hope Garden Ballet Theater	Ballet dresses, accessories, dvd	152	TBA	
61	The Barnesville School	Pre-K to 8th Grade	153	Jennifer's Handcrafts	Handmade Jewelry
62	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	154	Kuang Wang -Delek Palmo	Dresses, scarves, slippers
63	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	155	Kuang Wang – Delek Palmo	Dresses, scarves, slippers
64	Women of St. Peter's	SWEETS: Bake Sale	156	Kim Sain	Poolesville Nutrition
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66	PACC	Chamber of Commerce	158	Dirty Dog Wash	Information
67	PAA	Fundraiser	159	JT Hartman Contracting	Information/Giveaways
68	MCEA (Mont. Co. Education Association)	Educational information Fresh Apples	160	Living Word Bible Fellowship	Crafts, Animal Balloons
FALCON LANE (Pike & Valega Parking Lot)			161	ING Financial Partners	Information
			162	Young Life	Information, games
			163	Girl Scout Unit 32	Information – giveaways
A	PHS Mission OSOP	Duck Pond	164	Girl Scout Council Nation's Capital	Girl Scout Information
B	PHS Class of 2015	Ring Toss	165	Gingerbread Cottages	Crafts
C	PHS Ambassadors	Tie-Dye T-Shirts	166	By Hook or By Crook	Arts & Crafts
D	The Midnight Players	Face Painting	167	Chain Mail Enchant	Arts & Crafts
E	PHS Volleyball	Dig Pink Bake Sale	168	Vincent dePaul Gisriel	Self-published Book
F	JPMS Phantom Players	Acting/Performing	169	South Hill Designs	Jewelry
G	Nat. Art & Honor Society	Photography & Crafts	170	Kathy Cross / H2 Yo Yo	Balloon yo-yos, hair painting
H	PHS Class of 2016	Cotton Candy, Tattoos	171	Grace Kaiser	Scentsy Candles
I	PES PTA	Cake Walk, hair spraying	172	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry, Bags
J	TBA		173	Colibri Crafts	Ceramics, Jewelry, Bags
K	TBA		174	Pet Dominion Animal Hosp.	Information, Giveaways
L	TBA		175	Mid Atlantic Waterproofing	Informational
M	TBA		176	TBA	
N	TBA		177	TBA	
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P	TBA		179	3 rd Alarm BBQ	FOOD: Pulled Pork, Brisket, Sausage & Peppers
			180	Java Greens	FOOD

ADDITIONAL VENDORS, EXHIBITORS, ATTRACTIONS & INFORMATION:

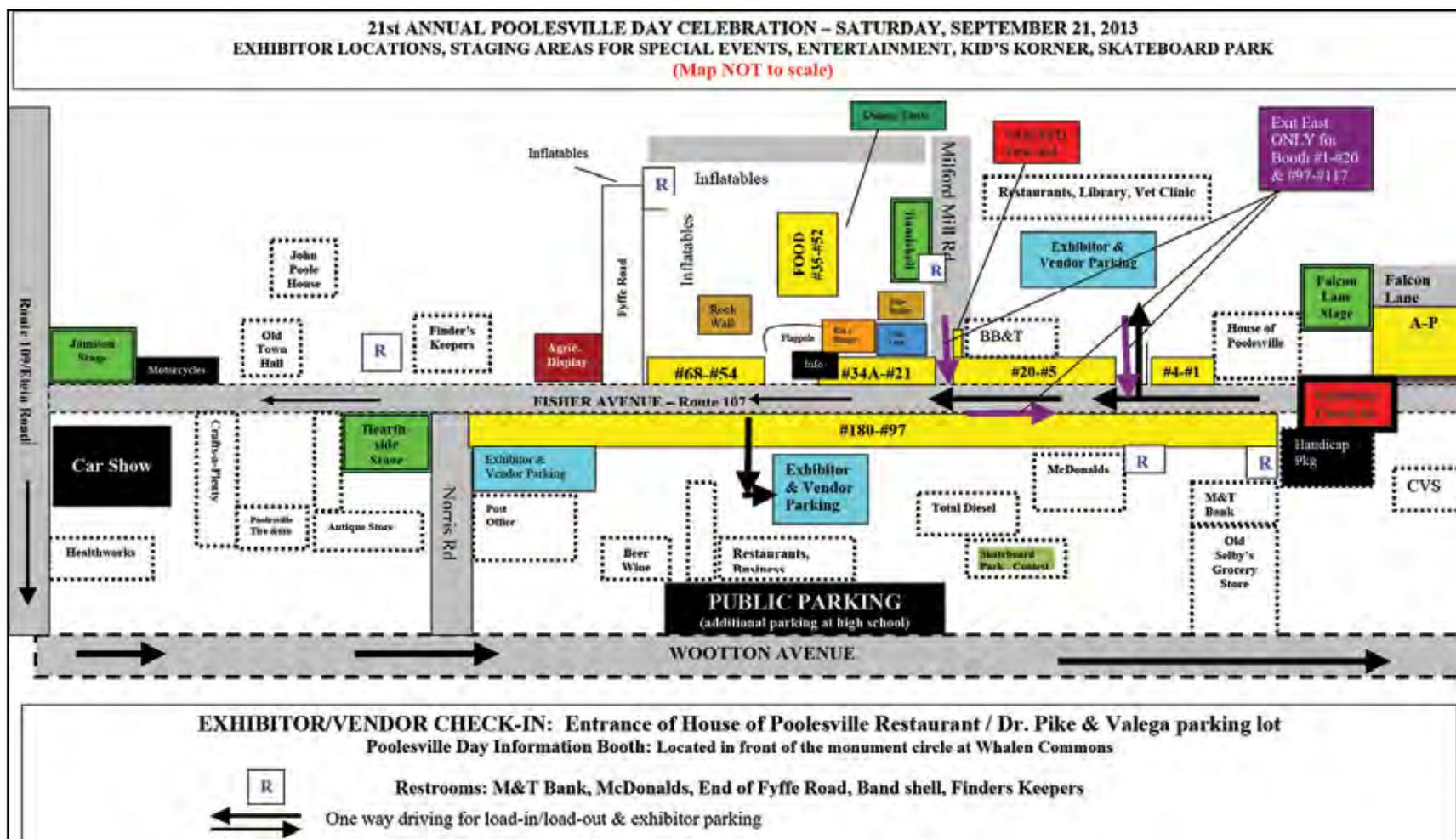
Livestock/Agricultural Display
 Historic Medley
 Stone Mill Forge
 Carmen's Italian Ice
 Crafts-A-Plenty
 Skateboard Contest - 10:30 a.m.
 EZ Fit
 Poolesville Library

Animals, Farm Equipment
 Poolesville in the Civil War
 Blacksmith Forging
FOOD: Italian Ice, Custard, Smoothies
 Crafts
 Contest
 Personal Training
 Book Sale

Tent on Fisher Avenue
 Old Town Hall – Museum
 John Poole House
 Car Show area
 West end, next to Car Show
 Dr. Dillingham Park
 Total Automotive & Diesel
 Poolesville Library

POOLESVILLE DAY INFORMATION BOOTH: Located in front of flagpoles of Whalen Commons
FIRST AID TENT: Located on Milford Mill Road

All local restaurants are open: Bassett's Restaurant, Café 107, Nick's Beer and Wine Deli, Kristopher's, Subway, Mexican Grill, Poolesville Beer and Wine, McDonald's, House of Poolesville, Oriental Gourmet



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THE FABULOUS MARY ANN REDMAN BAND: 2:15 – 3:45 P.M.

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Main Stage (Whalen Commons)

- 10:45 – 10:50 Welcome- Commissioner Announcements
- 10:50 – 11:10 Hope Garden Ballet
- 11:15 – 11:25 Mrs. Sheppard's Patriotic Singers
- 11:45 – 1:00 Kenny Ray Horton
- 1:10 – 1:30 Denise Shores Studio of Dance
- 1:35 – 1:45 Poolesville Zumba
- 1:45 – 2:05 Kicks Karate
- 2:15 – 3:45 The Fabulous Mary Ann Redmond Band

Falcon Stage

(Falcon Lane new location at Drs. Pike and Valega parking lot)

- 11:00 – 12:15 Doug Bell
- 12:25 – 1:40 Pat Gregg & The Good Timers
- 1:45 – 3:45 Bar-T DJ

Hearthside Stage (Hearthside Antiques by Post Office)

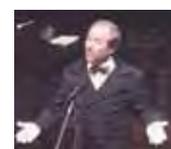
- 11:00 – 12:15 Stone Age Rhapsody
- 12:30 – 2:00 grubspoon

Jamison Stage (Corner of Elgin and Fisher Roads)

- 11:15 – 12:45 Wandering Peacocks

Old Town Hall Bank Museum & Exhibit Hall

- Doug Jimerson and Civil War Comrades
- Songs of the Civil War Era
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- Budd	- Elmer School Rd.	- Barnesville Rd.
- Hughes	- Whites Ferry Rd.	- Rt. 117/MD 117
- Tom Fox Ave.	- Martinsburg Rd.	- Clopper

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The Gathering Place

Senior Activity Center

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER SPECIAL EVENTS

September 23
This event will include a blood pressure clinic. We will also host a guest speaker Ellen Latour who will talk to us about how to organize our homes more efficiently and in a safe manner, as we grow older. You do not want to miss her tips as we could all use some of this advice. There will be a lunch available, which will be served by the staff of the Gathering Place. Lunch has a suggested donation of six dollars per person. While guests lunch together the fabulous guitarist Chris Compton will entertain. This event will be at the Sanctuary Center in Beallsville and is from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

October 22
The Gathering Place will host a seminar about wills and legal issues, as you get older. Lunch will be available. The event will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

October 27 – SAVE THE DATE
A fall harvest dance is being planned. Watch for all details soon.



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Key Facts to Know about CANINE INFLUENZA (Dog Flu)

BY PETER H. EEG BSC, DVM, CVLF

What is canine influenza (Dog Flu)?

A highly-contagious respiratory disease in dogs caused by H3N8 influenza virus (this is not human influenza virus). The virus is a mutation of the equine (horse) influenza virus. Humans cannot contract either of these viruses. Since influenza viruses have a potential to mutate (change) the CDC is monitoring the H3N8 virus.

How is it spread in dogs?

The virus is transmitted (spread) from actively-infected dogs by direct contact, aerosolized (air carried) secretions (sneeze, drool), by contact with contaminated objects and by people moving between infected and uninfected dogs or their infected environments.

When was it first discovered in dogs?

The first report of flu-like disease signs affecting dogs was in Florida Grey Hound populations in 2004. Outbreaks have been found in Virginia and Delaware and most recently in lower Montgomery County, Maryland. Scientists believe that the Equine (horse) H3N8 virus "jumped" species and mutated (adapted) in the dog's respiratory tract. In 2005 it was considered to have become a new dog-specific line of H3N8 virus.

What are the signs and how serious can this infection be in your dog?

The first signs of the H3N8 influenza virus are usually increasingly strong cough (dry to productive), runny nose progressing to thick greenish/yellow discharge and a high fever of 104 to 105 degrees F (normal dog temperature is 101 to 102 degrees F).

The mortality rate is very low. The range of effect is from asymptomatic (virus present but no signs) to full pneumonia and death. All dogs are susceptible but about 80% will have the mild to moderate form and will recover after about 10 to 14 days with supportive care. The very young and very old are at greatest risk for severe life-threatening disease.

Is there a test for the H3N8 canine influenza virus?

Yes. Both a direct test from the secretions (nasal fluid) to find the active virus or two blood tests taken three weeks apart to look for antibodies are available from your veterinarian.

How is canine influenza treated?

Treatment is mainly by supportive care. This can include medication to reduce the fever and discharge and fluids to support the respiratory and cardiovascular (heart and blood) system. Supportive care is continued until the dog can mount an immune response. In some cases a secondary bacterial infection occurs that can require antibiotics. Antiviral agents can have severe side effects and should only be given under the authority of a trained veterinarian.

Is there a vaccine available now? Yes – Nobivac: Canine Flu H3N8.

Antibody protection is produced from two vaccines given under the skin, three weeks apart. Puppies six weeks of age or older are safe to get the vaccination. The vaccine is safe for all older dogs. The vaccine is made from a chemically-inactivated (killed) H3N8 virus cell strain. It is impossible for your dog to contract the canine flu virus from the vaccine. Dogs that have been previously immunized should get an annual booster. Vaccines against the H3N8 canine influenza virus should be given to any dog that is visiting areas where infection has been found, public pet runs, grooming and day care facilities, public parks, or training operations. Consult your veterinarian if you think your dog may be at risk and could benefit from vaccinations.



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than solar? It's an educated guess at best, and pure speculation at worst.

Fluctuation is the norm in electricity pricing. Many global factors pushed the cost of fossil fuel energy up over the past decade, while natural gas developments eventually brought those costs down. It's possible that domestic natural gas supplies will increase in cost from demand as sales are opened up globally. It is also possible that UGI solar energy, even with the mandated annual increases, could end up costing taxpayers less in comparison to electricity from the grid.

At press time, a report from Standard Solar, the local company that will be installing and maintaining the array for UGI, is due to be presented to the commissioners. Hopefully, that report will provide a price comparison model that clearly shows the pricing differences of the current system of buying electricity versus the new solar array system.

What the comparison will not be able to provide though is what economists refer to as opportunity cost. That is the cost of doing one thing rather than something else. Going with solar has a hidden opportunity cost to the town. Is it possible that moving on solar today will contractually prevent the town from fully exploiting technological and environmental breakthroughs that are sure to come in the coming years? Would the cost of not being able to do

so coupled with certain price increases of 2.5 percent each year mean that solar ends up costing significantly more, not less?

Of course, we have little certainty as to what the next big invention or breakthrough in energy will be. The cycle between technological innovations from one invention to its latest version has gotten shorter. Will this same principal hold for renewable energy? Is today's solar array like yesterday's eight-track tapes?

Solar and wind power have some real environmental advantages, but their impact on landscape aesthetics is not one of them. Beauty, it is said, is in the eye of the beholder, yet I have not heard anyone defending solar or wind power for its addition to the beauty of the landscape. Like the rooftop TV antennas of the 1950s and telephone lines of today, they will be gone as soon as something cost effective comes along that is not so visually intrusive. Is that something more likely to be twenty years away or five years away? That's part of the decision the commissioners have to make.

If you haven't come to a town meeting to hear the respectful and informative dialogue on this issue, the next one is scheduled for September 16 at 7:30 p.m. Trust me when I say that for accuracy's sake, a good old-fashioned town meeting is still better than Facebook, and this may actually be the night the final vote is taken—or maybe not.

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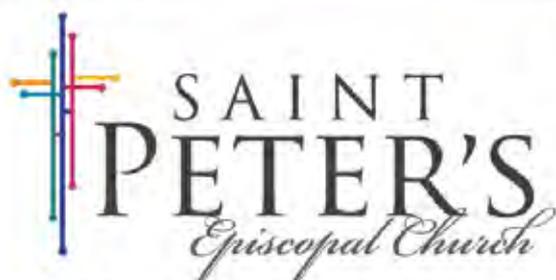


School News

PHS Student Wins Cyber-Security Scholarship

Congratulations to PHS student Vinay Sriram for being awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the Davidson Institute for Talent Development. He gained this special achievement for his research in Quantitative Modeling of Processing Cost and Energy Consumption for Cryptographically Enhanced Secure Internet Routing Protocols put another way, in security vulnerabilities in internet routing.

Vinay is a senior in the accelerated science, mathematics, and computer science magnet program at Poolesville High School and plans to major in either computer science or electrical engineering in college. Outside of research, he studies piano, plays on the varsity tennis team, is the president of his local Mu Alpha Theta honor society, and is captain of both the debate and science bowl teams. Vinay was a finalist at the 2012 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF), where he won a third place grand award in the Computer Science category.



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 10:00 am, Coffee Hour,
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 11:00 am, Holy Eucharist, Rite II
 12:00 pm, Coffee Hour

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Preschool Bible Story Time

Wednesday, September 18th
 We will start a new ten-week Preschool Bible Story time series at 10:00 a.m. Each week we will sing some wonderful, simple songs that the children love.

Saint Peter's at Poolesville Day

Saturday, September 21st
 Look for Saint Peter's tent with information about our parish alongside the delicious treats of the Women of Saint Peter's bake sale.

Annual Blessing of the Animals

Sunday, October 6 at 11:00 am
 In commemoration of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, we will again offer special blessings for our furry, feathered, wiggly and wet nosed friends.

Join Us for Theology on Tap

Wednesday, October 9
 For young adults: 20's or 30's, single, married or young parents. Childcare and pizza dinner provided at Saint Peter's at 5:30 pm then adults will head to Basset's for casual fellowship and an evening out.

Save the Dates for the Fall Rummage Sale

Thursday, October 10: 5 pm - 8 pm
 Friday, October 11: 9 am - 8 pm
 Saturday, October 12: 9 am - 1 pm

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September 13
Concert in the Park
3AM Band. 7:00 p.m.

September 14
Entertainment Night at Asian House of Poolesville
Jay Summerour. 8:30 p.m.

September 15
Entertainment Night at Asian House of Poolesville
Special Event: Free Fall Beer Tasting featuring Dominion Oktoberfest, Fordham Spiced Harvest Ale, Shock Top Pumpkin Wheat, and Dominion Double D. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

September 16
Farming at Metro's Edge
Public conference on sustaining agriculture in Frederick and Montgomery Counties. A presentation of the results and recommendations in key areas by the Report Committee, in its 2013 report, with comments and commitments from elected officials and leaders of the farm community. This event is the first step in a process to build collaboration and advocacy on concrete actions to advance agriculture in the region. The Universities at Shady Grove, 9630 Gudelsky Drive, Rockville. 10:00 a.m.
PHS Home Varsity Sports
Boys' Soccer. Magruder. 7:00 p.m.
Poolesville Commissioners' Meeting
Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

September 18
PHS Home Varsity Sports
Boys' Soccer. Northwest. 7:00 p.m.

September 19
PHS Home Varsity Sports
Field Hockey. Einstein. 3:00 p.m.
Girls' Tennis. B-CC. 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball. Rockville. 6:30 p.m.
Entertainment Night at Cugini's

An Evening of Bourbon and Chocolate
A Maker's Mark representative will present a bourbon tasting, and the history and making of bourbon. Chocolate truffles from The Perfect Truffle of Frederick. Wine tasting of Prosecco available. Bourbon Tasting: \$25.00, Wine Tasting: \$20.00. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

September 20
PHS Home Varsity Sports
Football. South Hagerstown. 6:30 p.m.

September 21
21st Annual Poolesville Day
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Annual Barnesville Baptist Church Pig Pickin' Dinner and Bluegrass Concert
5:30 p.m. Pork dinner with sides (no charge)
7:00 p.m. Concert featuring Gold Heart, an award-winning sisters band with harmony-laden vocals (Love offering).
Entertainment Night at Asian House of Poolesville.
Kenny Ray Horton. 9:00 p.m.

September 22
7th Annual Lymphoma Research Foundation Ride for Research
Recreational bicycle ride throughout upper Montgomery County. Registration at 7:30 a.m. Ride from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

September 23
PHS Home Varsity Sports
Girls' Soccer. Gaithersburg, 7:00 p.m.

September 25
PHS Home Varsity Sports
Field Hockey. B-CC. 7:00 p.m.
Girls' Tennis. Walter Johnson. 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball. Damascus. 6:30 p.m.

September 26
Wine Tasting and Photography Show
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St. Peter's Fall Rummage Sale
Donations will be accepted from September 27 to October 7 at

20100 Fisher Ave., Poolesville.
The dates of the event are: Thursday, October 10: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday, October 11: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 12: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
St. Mark's United Methodist Church Golf Tournament
It's time to sign up for St. Mark's charity golf tournament at Glade Valley Golf Course, Walkersville, on October 14, with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun start. All proceeds go to St. Mark's United Methodist Church Trustees in Boyds. \$70 per person; \$280 for a team. Prizes will be awarded, and lunch will be served following the tournament. For more details, call Minnie Tyler at 301-829-1462.

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Silver Spring and Rockville. Maggie persevered, and they moved into a \$65,000 model home in the Westerly subdivision in Poolesville. The realtor, he moved on, too—he became a priest.

Maggie quickly immersed herself into her church and community and began volunteering at the public library, located in Poolesville High School at the time. Librarian Kathy White must have recognized the persuasive power of Maggie because she asked her to help in lobbying the county council for new library space. Maggie took a course in Effective Lobbying offered by the League of Women Voters and another offered by the county council. If results mean anything, she must have been a star student.

Maggie is a demure, soft-spoken woman who exemplifies the adage "actions speak louder than words." Polite and slight in stature, she must have looked like

an easy pushover to the county council when she first came to testify on behalf of having a storefront library in town. Those big, stern men soon learned a thing or two from her. Told that the county couldn't afford a library in Poolesville, Maggie reminded them that we in the Upcounty were taxpayers, too, and opined that perhaps secession wouldn't be such a bad thing since Frederick County certainly would like to have Poolesville within its domain. Her charm, wit, and intense support for her cause eventually won them over. In an attempt to dissuade her, she was told nothing could be done for five years at least. Five years later, Poolesville had the library in the shopping center in town.

Her work didn't end there, though. Year after year, she continued to lobby for more: more space, more books, and more hours. Today, she may be one of the most recognized and appreciated Poolesville residents

among county leadership. It is said that when County Executive Doug Duncan, who could be very stern and non-committal to most petitioners of the county, saw Maggie come to make her case, she always brought a smile to his face. Even today, whenever former Councilman Mike Knapp sees her, he simply smiles and right away says, "Hi, Maggie, I know, the library needs—"

Maggie's love of books has caused her to always have them around—even in the car. Her daughter Tish seemed to have her mother's natural passion for the power of books. Asked once why they always had books in the car, the girl's answer was simple: "You never know when you might need to read." Tish Brownley lives in Tennessee today, and Maggie's other daughter Cay Keller lives in Comus. Son Dennis lives above Hyattstown and has joined his dad in the family business, Nightingale Decorating, a house-painting service. Maggie stays busy with her family which includes eight grandchildren,

and she volunteers as administrator for education at Our Lady of the Presentation. Not surprisingly, she also works hard for the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce as its secretary. Even with all that, she fills her empty moments working part-time at Lord and Taylor and curling up with a book, most likely one by Jennifer Evanovich. "I love her light-hearted mysteries, especially one character who is a crazy grandmother."

For so many years as the voice and advocate for the Poolesville Library, she deserves our gratitude, so the next you withdraw a book at the library, tell 'em you just had a need to read, and that this one is for Maggie.

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