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VERSE OF THE WEEK - Ephesians 4:31-32

Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you.

Olszewski rolls out environmental 'greenprint' for Baltimore County



The Democratic nominee for county executive laid out his environmental vision and also announced an endorsement from the Maryland League of Conservation Voters.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
Johnny Olszewski Jr., the Democratic nominee for county executive, unveiled his environmental plan, which he is dubbing his "greenprint" plan, on Monday morning at Rocky Point Park in Essex.

The plan addresses a myriad of environmental issues and potential solutions, from respecting the Urban Rural

Demarcation Line (URDL) and preserving more land on both the urban and rural sides of the line to finding different ways to tackle stormwater runoff and moving Baltimore County toward utilizing 100 percent clean energy.

Olszewski views the move toward clean energy as not just a moral - see **GREENPRINT** on page 2 -

DRC optimistic 'The Forge' will give painless birth to new small businesses

- By Marge Neal -

A forge could be considered a womb of sorts, a place where a craftsman — usually a smith of some sort — heats, bends, melts and otherwise manipulates raw materials to turn them into functional tools, custom-made furniture or pieces of art.

So it seems appropriate that the Dundalk Renaissance Corp. has named its soon-to-be unveiled small business incubator and co-working space "The Forge."

DRC officials will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new space at its 11 Center Place headquarters from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. The event will also offer building and Dundalk town center tours.

It is hoped the low-risk, supportive, affordable work spaces will give birth to small, local businesses that will work through business plans, tweak where necessary as they grow and receive tutoring and other business advice en route to being able to spread their wings and rent bigger, more permanent spaces when they are able to fly on their own, according to DRC Executive Director Amy Menzer.

The DRC, which had been renting its office space at 11 Center Place in the Dundalk Village Shopping Center since 2009, bought the building in 2014 with the goal to eventually open a small business incubator, Menzer said.

"We bought this building so we could control some real estate and provide some space to others at reasonable rents," Menzer told the *East County Times*. "And we decided to buy — which was a big commitment for - see **THE FORGE** on page 3 -

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Essex company to install Amazon solar panels in Sparrows Point

- By Virginia Terhune -

Power Factor, a solar energy installer based in Essex, recently won the sub-contract bid to install nearly 5,700 solar panels on part of the 20-acre roof of the new Amazon fulfillment center at Tradepoint Atlantic's redeveloping logistics and industrial complex in Sparrows Point.

"Way to go Power Factor, we hope you return for many more installations on the millions of square feet [of buildings] yet to be built!" noted Tradepoint's "Straight to the Point" fall newsletter.

Founded in 2013, the local, family-owned company employs about 50 people and provides commercial, rooftop and canopy solar installations and other electricity-related services, according to its website.

A representative of the company was not immediately available Monday for comment about the contract.

REC Solar Commercial Corp. based in San Luis Obispo, CA, won the general contract to install the panels, according - see **SOLAR PANELS** on page 4 -

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responsibility, but an economic one as well.

Looking at Sparrows Point, Olszewski stressed the need for wind turbines. Aside from the clean energy benefit they would provide, Sparrows Point becoming a hub for wind turbine manufacturing could prove to be an economic boon for the area, according to the former delegate.

"The thousands of jobs that are there [at Tradepoint Atlantic] in shipping and logistics are great, but we want to expand upon that and do advanced manufacturing and industrial assembling," said Olszewski. "I think that off-shore wind making Sparrows Point a hub for that is not only good for our environment, it makes eastern Baltimore County an economic hub and engine."

And if that plan is enacted with haste, Olszewski believes that Baltimore County could really be hitting pay-dirt.

"If we do it on the front end and we're one of the first movers, then we could become the center for the entire eastern seaboard. So there's a real opportunity there to be a leader on jobs and the environment by doing that," Olszewski continued.

Aside from pushing for wind power, Olszewski also said he would like to push harder on solar panels by both installing them on county-owned buildings and exploring a potential tax incentive to

businesses and homeowners who choose to go that route.

On the east side of Baltimore County, Olszewski noted that waterways have long been a source of pride and importance, and promised to protect waterways from chemical runoff.

"For anyone living on the east side, a lot of the work we're going to do is to preserve and protect our waterways and our streams," said Olszewski. "All of the mileage of the waterfront is here, so having an emphasis on that is going to add to the value, the property values and quality of life for residents of east Baltimore County."

While Olszewski had advocated for the "Rain Tax" while he was a delegate, he told reporters that he has other plans in mind, utilizing vegetation buffers along shorelines and increasing the amount of green roofs — which are essentially rooftop gardens — on public buildings.

"Through smarter design and by pursuing grants, we will reduce the under utilized impervious surfaces like large parking lots and promote rain gardens and the use of vegetation to control the problem," Olszewski's plan notes.

Protecting waterways also means managing development around the them, which Olszewski noted is also less expensive than remediation.

Olszewski told reporters that "smart growth" means not just respecting the URDL, but also trying to preserve space

in the urban areas, like in the southeast.

"I've always been committed to things like...protecting and preserving our spaces and not overdeveloping, especially here in the Holly Neck and Rocky Point areas," Olszewski told the *East County Times*.

Olszewski also pointed to a recent United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report that said the planet has only until 2030 to decrease greenhouse emissions by 45 percent. If that timeline is not met, the world runs the risk of extreme drought, wildfires, floods and food shortages for hundreds of millions of people.

Olszewski called the report "stark." "This means we have to lead locally," he said. "Baltimore County must and will be a leader on green energy."

Pushing for environmentally friendly policies from the local level pushed the Maryland League of Conservation Voters (MLCV) to endorse Olszewski in the race. While the group has largely focused on the state legislature, in the past a chapter made endorsements at the local level in Anne Arundel County — but this is the first year they are getting involved in a local Baltimore County race.

"There's a problem at the state level on climate change issues, and at the national level," said Bob Gallagher, a member of MLCV's board of directors. "So we have to look at the local level to get the changes we need put in motion."

Gallagher said that the MLCV was nonpartisan and pointed to a slew of Anne Arundel Republicans - including former county executive John Leopold - that have been endorsed by the group. When asked what made the group go with Olszewski over Redmer, Gallagher said that Redmer "declined to participate in the process."

"There are lots of Republicans who care about the environment," said Gallagher, adding that aside from declining to partake in the process, Redmer's website is lacking when it comes to environmental issues. This is the fourth time the MLCV has endorsed Olszewski in his career.

Aside from Olszewski, the group has endorsed a few other local Democrats involved in state races, including Allison Berkowitz in District 7 and the entire District 8 team, comprised of State Senator Kathy Klausmeier, Delegate Eric Bromwell, Carl Jackson and Harry Bhandari.

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THE FORGE

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our Board of Directors to make — because we wanted to make the same commitment to the community that we were asking others to make in coming here.”

DRC officials often tell residential and business tenants that paying rent is throwing money away and making a mortgage payment is making an investment in the community, Menzer said.

The organization has enjoyed success in the past with its efforts at offering pop-up shop space, but those efforts have been short-term and usually centered around the Christmas holiday retail period. A dedicated space will allow the DRC to support small business hopefuls year-round, and be able to offer professional guidance, workshops and other resources to clients.

The DRC office has undergone a significant change in the past several months. After significant work was done to the building’s exterior — namely a new roof, a new glass storefront and widened entrance that now makes the first floor ADA accessible, the second floor was renovated.

The group received \$175,000 in bond bill funds from Maryland and \$100,000 in gap funding to allow the project to move forward.

“We certainly wanted to avoid the

perception of wasting money, so we didn’t really do anything fancy,” Menzer said. “We have a new HVAC system, new lighting, new electrical outlets — not sexy stuff but very vital.”

Many of the new features are much more energy-efficient than the old systems, including LED lights with motion sensors that turn on and off automatically as people enter or exit rooms.

The Forge, on the building’s first floor, will offer retail incubation space as well as co-working spaces with dedicated desks and cabinet space, according to Menzer. There will also be flexible desk space available by the day or perhaps even blocks of hours. The back part of the area will have a mini-conference space and storage for DRC.

The flex desks will be movable and can be put away to make space for community and organizational meetings workshops and DRC board meetings, Menzer said.

“We’re excited that it’s actually happening,” Menzer said of The Forge. “It’s still an experiment — maybe it will work and maybe it won’t but we’re confident it will work and really provide a great service to local residents who have always had that dream of opening their own business.”

Menzer said she envisions The Forge being “a very warm and inviting space with a mid-century vibe.”

CCBC President Kurtinitis named one of state’s ‘most admired’ CEOs

Community College of Baltimore County President Sandra Kurtinitis has been named one of Maryland’s Most Admired CEOs of 2018 by *The Daily Record*.

Kurtinitis was cited by the Baltimore business newspaper for being an experienced and respected educator, administrator and author, according to a statement from the college. President of CCBC since 2005, Kurtinitis has been a community college professional for more than 50 years and “remains a dynamic leader and a tireless supporter of community colleges and their

mission.” Under her leadership, CCBC has made “significant strides in improving service to students while strengthening its operational areas to best support instruction,” according to the statement.

The Daily Record’s Most Admired CEOs awards program recognizes talented business leaders and nonprofit executive directors throughout Maryland for their leadership and vision, according to the statement. The winners are selected based on a number of criteria. This year’s honorees will be celebrated on Nov. 5.



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to a plan submitted for a county building permit that was issued to REC in late September.

Tradepoint Atlantic custom built the 885,000-square-foot fulfillment center off Sparrows Point Boulevard to suit Amazon's specifications, which included a roof strong enough to bear the weight of the panels.

Amazon previously installed solar panels on the roofs of its fulfillment and sortation centers off Broening Highway in east Baltimore to help generate power for the buildings and also meet its global sustainable energy goals.

The company announced in March 2017 that it plans

to install solar systems on the tops of 50 of its existing and new fulfillment and sortation centers around the world by 2020. Locally, Amazon also continues to hire up to 1,500 warehouse workers for the new fulfillment center off Sparrows Point Boulevard, which is expected to be fully operational before Christmas.

"Hiring may continue into November," wrote Rachael Lighty, a regional communication manager, in an Oct. 2 email.

"At last check [with the hiring team], we have about 1,000 more that we need to hire," she wrote. "Now many are already in the pipeline and will receive an offer soon, but we still have several hundred openings to fill."

Warehouse jobs at Sparrows Point were originally

posted at \$13 an hour in September, but Amazon announced on Oct. 2 that it will raise its minimum wage to \$15 an hour effective Nov. 1 for all full-time, part-time, temporary and seasonal employees. The increase affects employees across the country, including Sparrows Point, Lighty wrote.

Bloomberg.com subsequently reported that monthly bonuses and stock awards would be cut for warehouse and other hourly employees to help cover the increases. Amazon responded by saying the increases will still outweigh the loss of benefits.

Tradepoint Atlantic will host its fall open house for the general public on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at its offices at 1600 Sparrows Point Boulevard.

The gathering is a chance for the company to talk about new tenants and also discuss Tradepoint's request for up to \$150 million in financing for new and upgraded infrastructure — four miles of sewer mains, six miles of water mains and seven miles of new roads on its 3,200-acre site near the Port of Baltimore.

With upgraded infrastructure in place, Tradepoint says it is in a better position to compete for major commercial and industrial tenants, which will in turn generate thousands of jobs that will help offset the thousands lost in eastern Baltimore County before Bethlehem Steel closed down in 2012.

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Housing vouchers, free tuition topics of debate at county executive debate

- By Virginia Terhune -

One candidate running for Baltimore County Executive says free tuition for community college students is a good investment because graduates on average earn \$10,000 more a year than those without degrees.

"It's a way of helping to maintain the middle class," said Democrat John Olszewski at a political forum on Oct. 4 in Towson.

But Republican candidate Al Redmer says that some students enrolling at CCBC need remedial classes and that money is better focused on high school students.

"We need to educate them properly the first time," he said.

The breakfast forum hosted by builders, bankers and realtors at the Sheppard Pratt hospital campus was a chance for the two candidates to field questions and state their views ahead of the general election on Nov. 6. Early voting starts Oct. 25 and runs through Nov. 1.

Redmer, 62, lives in Middle River and was appointed by Gov. Larry Hogan to serve as the state's insurance commissioner in Annapolis.

Olszewski, 36, is a former high school teacher who lives in Dundalk and currently works as a senior account executive with SAS Institute, a data analytics firm.

Both grew up in eastern Baltimore County and both are former state delegates. Neither said they want to raise taxes, although they didn't rule it out entirely at the forum.

Baltimore City and the county are dealing with the ongoing cost of upgrading and replacing aging water and sewer lines to comply with federal decrees to reduce pollution flowing into the Chesapeake Bay.

The county is also approaching its borrowing capacity, which could negatively affect its triple A bond rating and potentially raise borrowing costs.

Both candidates have said they would review county and school system operations and spending to identify ways to save money.

But they hold opposite views about the HOME legislation that would make it discriminatory for landlords to refuse to rent to people just because they have vouchers for subsidized housing.

All but one member of the County Council rejected the bill last year, but the bill must be reintroduced again per the terms of a consent agreement with the federal government that requires the county to break up concentrations of low-income housing that foster segregation.

Redmer said he would not reintroduce the HOME legislation for another vote and would try to renegotiate the agreement.

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"[If] it's not successful, we'll challenge it," he said. A better alternative to fostering the use of vouchers around the county is to lower the per-unit cost of housing for renters by lowering costs for infill developers who would pass on the savings, Redmer said.

Redmer also said that job training and improved transportation are also better ways to help people "transition up the income ladder."

Olszewski took an opposite position, saying he supports the consent agreement and would not waste taxpayers' money by challenging it in court.

He also said census tracts with already large concentrations of vouchers should be exempt from having to accept more.



Republican Al Redmer, shown above, has repeatedly stated on the campaign trail that he would challenge the housing discrimination settlement that Baltimore County entered into with the federal government under the late County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, in part because the County Council was left out of the process.

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Piney Grove church members doing their part to 'Change the World'

- By Marge Neal -

Fresh off the heels of its wildly successful Pet Blessing Festival, Piney Grove United Methodist Church is ready to serve the community again.

And this time, the plan is to "Change the World," or at least a little piece of it, according to church member Colleen Shaneybrook, with a community resource event set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

"We're going to have a huge clothing give-away and we're going to have our food pantry open," she said. "And there will be no need to show ID or check stubs or anything like that — if people are in need they can just help themselves."

The festival in Bowleys Quarters will combine give-aways with health screenings and resource sharing, according to Shaneybrook.

"Many times, we find that, more than anything, people want answers to questions about programs and local resources," she told the *East County Times*. "So we're going to bring the resources to the community so they can get those questions answered."

Noting that it's not uncommon to sit in a social services office for hours trying to get information, Shaneybrook said Piney Grove's effort will streamline that process and perhaps make it less embarrassing or intimidating for

those in need of a little bit of help.

Visitors will be able to get information from Department of Social Services representatives as well as from Meals on Wheels, the United Way's 2-1-1 Call Center, the Workforce Development Center and the Churches for Streets of Hope, according to Shaneybrook.

The Rev. Christine Kumar, Piney Grove's pastor, will be available to provide private prayer sessions for those who would like to turn their troubles and concerns over to prayer, Shaneybrook said.

The Change the World event in its current iteration is an offshoot of a challenge issued by the Baltimore Washington UMC Conference about 10 years ago, Shaneybrook said. Member churches were encouraged to create a day of service in their respective communities and that initiative was hyped and embraced by conference leadership for several years. When other conference-wide initiatives were adopted and took priority, Piney Grove members decided to stick with the service project, given its popularity and community need.

"We just want to be able to provide people who can help people help themselves," Kumar said. "We can't forget there are people who are still struggling, and living paycheck to paycheck

in spite of the economy doing better for some."

Kumar hopes the event lifts people up at a time when they need a little boost, and reminds them that people in the community care and are willing to help.

"We are such a small church but God works in such big ways," Kumar said. "We ask for donations and I am amazed at how people respond in such joyous and wondrous ways — they really are so generous."

Church members are excited about the upcoming Change the World event and are thrilled the inaugural pet blessing festival, which they hope becomes

an annual offering, was a success.

"We definitely plan to do the pet festival again," Shaneybrook said with a laugh. "But we're going to space the two events out a little more next year — that was a little too much work to do such big events back-to-back."

Piney Grove UMC is at 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River. Weather-permitting, all Change the World activities will be held outside on church grounds. All community residents are invited and there is no cost to participate, according to Shaneybrook.

"We're even supplying lunch," she said. "Each person will get a free hot dog and soda."

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"Since the Second World War, this fire company has provided essential emergency operations to northeastern Baltimore County," said Councilman

David Marks (R-5). "I am delighted that, thanks to public and private support, we will now have two new fire stations — one here in White Marsh and the other in Kingsville."

Baltimore County contributed \$3.7 million toward the project — more than half of the new station's total cost. In addition to giving White Marsh a \$1.7 million grant, the County will make all payments on a \$2 million, 30-year loan.

Another \$500,000 came from a loan fund administered by the Baltimore County Volunteer Firemen's Association and the rest came through donations and grants from other sources.

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'A STAR IS BORN' shines bright

- By Teddy Durgin -

I came to appreciate Lady Gaga rather late. Oh, I knew her songs. They've been pretty much inescapable since 2008. "Just Dance" and "Poker Face" were among her debut singles that rocketed her to early stardom. And she followed those up with such power-pop masterpieces as "Bad Romance" and "Born This Way." But I didn't see her as any better or worse than any of the other pop divas with the big voices and gi-normous stage shows.

Then came the 2017 Grammy Awards. I rarely watch these programs anymore, because I find them pretty much insufferable. I'll record 'em on my DVR, use the fast-forward, and I'm done in about 20 minutes. But I heard that Metallica was performing live at that year's ceremony. And I can't miss Metallica.

But then I heard Metallica was performing with — GULP! — Lady Gaga?! A pop diva with my favorite metal group? Nevertheless, I tuned in. And the end result? Holy bleep! Gaga rocked it! There was even a major snafu on stage where Metallica lead singer James Hetfield's microphone got accidentally switched off. He had no choice but to share a mic with Lady Gaga, and the two just belted out the rest of "Moth Into Flame" together in a way they probably wouldn't have done on separate sides of the stage. And James was noticeably impressed. Of course, it didn't stop

him from throwing his guitar off the stage in anger at the end and hunting down the lowly tech responsible for the error. It was a debacle, for sure, but the performance flat-out rocked. Lady Gaga fit in so well with the group, and it was a wonder to behold.

She works some of that same magic in "A Star Is Born," a remake of several remakes in which she stars as unknown club singer named Ally who stumbles into a romance with rock-country-folk star Jackson Main (Bradley Cooper) and begins a rise to fame based on her big voice and heartfelt songwriting. The film is a two-and-a-half, rise-and-fall, fall-and-rise, rags-to-riches modern fairy tale that rightly sidesteps setting its story in the "American Idol" / "The Voice" universe and becomes a fable of getting discovered the old-fashioned way, gaining the world, then losing your soul ... then trying to find it again.

Ally and Jackson's music both comes from their souls. It's what brings them together initially. I loved that Jackson (Cooper can sing!) doesn't start things with Ally — who he meets singing a French song in a drag bar that he's wandered into by himself after one mega-concert — because there's some great sexual attraction. He recognizes her talent, her passion, her unaffected connection to words, notes and moments of discovery on and off

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A STAR IS BORN

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stage. All things he used to have.
Now, he's drinking heavily, popping pills, tired of performing the same old songs over and over again hundreds of times for the expectant masses. Ally knows that Jackson is her ticket to possible fame and fortune. But their relationship develops in a way where we never question that she genuinely cares for the man. She's not using the fading star to birth her own. Her talent is just too great to be ignored once he starts opening doors for her in the business.

To write more would ruin the back half of the film. I will say that I was pretty wiped after seeing "A Star Is Born." But little delights pop up throughout, easing some of the more extreme emotions of the piece. Sam Elliott has never been quite this vulnerable in a film, playing a character named Bobby whose ties to Jackson I'll leave to your discovery. And Andrew Dice Clay playing Ally's father is terrific!

But it's not a big flaw. This is a pretty darn good musical drama, folks. And Bradley Cooper in his debut behind the camera delivers a studio motion picture that for long stretches feels like an indie flick. It feels personal, intimate. And then at times, epic. Lady Gaga is already a star. She's been born. This movie proves that a Director Is Born!

A hit-or-miss 'VENOM' wasn't box office poison

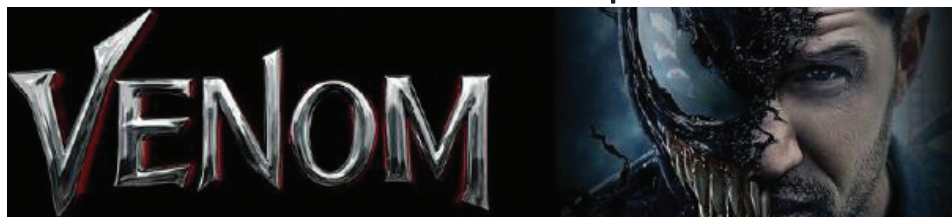
- By Teddy Durgin -

"Venom" was the big box-office winner of this past weekend, despite some scathing reviews. Is the film bad? Well, yes. But it's fascinatingly bad! And for that, I give it higher marks than the usual outright poor movies like "Night School" or "Slender Man." There are actually moments of oddball brilliance in this flick.

Over the years, my inner circle of movie and comic-book geek-friends has had a running fascination with the Venom character on the big screen. Most agree, Venom was badly botched in the third "Spider-Man" collaboration of Sam Raimi and Tobey Maguire. And many of those same folks had grown cynical that Venom could ever truly be done justice on the big screen.

But there were hints that this could be special. The Tom Hardy casting in the wake of his "Mad Max: Fury Road" success was reason for optimism. And the "Deadpool" franchise and "Logan" proving that film audiences could and would turn out for an R-rated flick based on a comic book also bode well. The diehard Venom fans, you see, only believe he can be done justice with an R rating.

Of course, the MPAA handed down a PG-13. And early trailers and marketing ... well ... they just seemed a bit "off."



The end result is really quite like the film's title character, a chaotic mess with a split personality. The movie really doesn't know if it wants to be a dark, hard-core action flick or a perverse, broad comedy. It tries to have it both ways, and the two just don't mesh.

But ... but ... they almost do!
The one guy who nearly works a miracle here is Hardy. He's really great in this movie. I'd almost like to see a one-man stage show version of his journalist Eddie Brock and the snarky alien symbiote Venom infesting him.

When Eddie becomes the unwitting host to the extra-terrestrial, he tries to get a handle on the super powers he suddenly has to save the world from an impending invasion. Along the way, he battles a billionaire with a God complex (Riz Ahmed playing a character named ... Carlton Drake?!) who has been using homeless people as part of a ghastly experiment. The two women in Eddie's life both have ties to Drake: his fiance (Michelle Williams) is a lawyer who works for a firm representing the mogul, and

friend Dora (Jenny Slate) is a scientist who tips Eddie off about the shady goings-on in Drake's labs.

Scripted madness ensues. The best moments are Hardy's Eddie battling himself once Venom takes up residence in his body (I like that, back on his home planet, Venom was a bit of a loser with the ladies). It's really a small masterpiece of physical acting and overacting in spots. Hardy's great, but I can't help thinking Nic Cage would have made this the greatest two hours of ham and cheese EVER!

I mean, just the lobster tank scene alone...

I can't lie, folks. I was entertained. If the characters and script followed any semblance of logic, I would recommend this. But they don't. I mean, they REALLY don't! So, as a professional reviewer, I have to call the film out. And, in turn, I have to lament what could have been. I think there's obviously going to be a sequel considering its opening weekend haul. I now count myself among the Venom fandom hoping the next one finally "gets it right."

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County police arrest Virginia homicide suspects after pursuit through Baltimore City, east side

Baltimore County Police have identified the two suspects that led police on a lengthy pursuit through the eastern parts of Baltimore County on Friday, Oct. 5.

Police have since confirmed that both had warrants for their arrests in connection with a homicide issued by the Hampton Police Division in Virginia.

The driver was identified as Melissa Joyce Moen, 38, of the 100 block of Wiltshire Road in Essex, while the passenger was identified as Christopher Levar Cox, 33, of the 300 block of Magnolia Terrace in Essex. Both are being held without bail in the Baltimore County Detention Center pending extradition procedures. Additionally, a Baltimore County warrant for first degree burglary, misdemeanor theft and credit card fraud was also served.

The Baltimore County Police Department will coordinate prosecution of the Baltimore County charges with Hampton Police Division following their extradition.

The Friday afternoon pursuit began after police were dispatched to a "check location" call in the Essex area around 12:19 p.m. The call was initiated by detectives from Newport News, Va., asking Baltimore County Police to check for a silver Scion believed to be involved in a homicide in Virginia that morning and thought to be headed to the Essex area.

Officers checking the area discovered the vehicle

Essex man gets 17 years for child pornography production

U.S. District Judge Paula Xinis sentenced Roy David Evans, Jr., age 34, of Essex, Maryland, on Oct. 1 to 17 years in prison, followed by lifetime supervised release, on charges of sexual exploitation of a minor to produce child pornography, possession of child pornography and receipt of child pornography.

Judge Xinis also ordered that upon his release from prison, Evans is required to register as a sex offender in the places where he resides, where he is an employee, and where he is a student, under the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA).

"Roy Evans took advantage of anonymous Internet messaging services to encourage minors to send him sexually explicit images of themselves," said U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland Robert K. Hur. "This lengthy sentence should send a powerful message that sexual exploitation of children to produce child pornography will not be tolerated in Maryland."

"With ever increasing access to communication platforms, we must continue to stay a step ahead of those who exploit technology to facilitate the worst crimes in modern society," said Cardell T. Morant, Acting Special Agent in Charge, HSI Baltimore. "[This] announcement serves as a significant marker in our fight against these heinous criminals, and I proudly commend the investigators bringing such criminals to justice."

According to Evans' plea agreement and evidence

Current crime trends

Since Sept. 7, there have been four residential burglaries in the Middleborough community in the Essex Precinct that appear to be related. Three cases occurred between 7:35 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Windows were entered in three cases; in one case, the window glass was broken and in two cases the window was unlocked. Items taken include jewelry, handbags, money and more. Safes were targeted in three cases.

Since July 21, there have been four bank robberies within the Parkville and White Marsh precincts that appear to be related. The suspect implied a weapon and took money.

Since July 17, there have been four commercial robberies in the Dundalk Precinct committed by the same suspect. There has been no new activity since Sept. 19.

leaving a parking lot area near Back River off of Eastern Boulevard in Essex and followed the vehicle into the Parkville area. Officers attempted to make a traffic stop but the vehicle began to flee, initiating a pursuit with Baltimore County Air support following the vehicle as officers in marked vehicles backed off. The Scion continued to flee into Baltimore City on Harford Road near Taylor Avenue, where two local news station helicopters began filming the pursuit and airing it on their Facebook Live feeds.

The Scion was followed through parts of Baltimore City and the Parkville, White Marsh and Essex Precincts of Baltimore County until police were finally able to box the vehicle in on a parking lot in the 12500 block of Eastern Boulevard near Ebenezer Road. Officers then took Moen and Cox into custody at 1:07 p.m.

During the pursuit a number of items were thrown from the Scion, including ammunition and two long guns. Police officers stopped along a number of roadways to photograph and collect the evidence.

Although lengthy, this pursuit was conducted at moderate speeds and resulted in the apprehension of potentially dangerous suspects with no collisions involved and no injury to any citizens, officers, or the suspects. Detectives from the Baltimore County Police Department will coordinate all follow-up investigation with detectives from Newport News.

presented at the sentencing hearing, Evans posted advertisements on Craigslist for "young models" and encouraged girls to contact him via e-mail or via Kik, a social messaging application where users can text, livestream and send digital images and videos to one another. Evans admitted that he enticed and coerced three minor victims to engage in sexually explicit conduct in order to produce images of that conduct.

Evans received sexually explicit images and videos of the victims via Kik. Evans sent at least three of those images and videos to himself through the Internet. Evans further admitted that he traveled to Montgomery County in order to engage in sexual conduct with a 14-year-old victim. He also admitted that he solicited at least two other minors to create and send sexually explicit images and videos of themselves after they had responded to his advertisements.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse. Led by the United States Attorney's Offices and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Project Safe Childhood marshals federal, state, and local resources to locate, apprehend, and prosecute individuals who sexually exploit children and to identify and rescue victims. For more information about Project Safe Childhood, please visit www.justice.gov/psc.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

Robbery: On Oct. 4, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a robbery call in the 7800 block of Eastern Avenue. At 2:45 p.m., four unknown suspects approached the victim in the Eastpoint Mall parking lot. The four suspects forcefully removed the victim's fanny pack containing her personal property. The suspects fled on foot. Anyone with information regarding this robbery should contact Baltimore County Police at 410-307-2020.

Second Degree Burglary: Shortly after 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 2, Baltimore County Police were called to the 800 block of North Point Road. Between 7 p.m. October 1 and 11:38 a.m. October 2, unknown suspects entered the vacant location that is being renovated. The suspects stole spools of electric wire and extension cords.

Double shooting in Parkville leaves two injured

Baltimore County Police are investigating a double shooting in the Parkville Precinct on Oct. 5.

Police responded to the 8600 block of Wendell Avenue for a call of a shooting around 9:04 p.m. A male victim suffered a gunshot wound to his lower body and a female victim suffered a gunshot wound to the upper body. Both wounds are considered non-life-threatening and both victims are expected to survive their wounds.

The suspect fled the scene prior to the arrival of police but the preliminary investigation indicates that the victims were targeted. Detectives from the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit are responding to further the investigation into this shooting and to determine a motive. Anyone with information on the shooting or suspect is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020.

Police still seek information about Beltway shooting

Detectives from the Baltimore County Violent Crimes Unit were able to speak with the victim of the shooting on I-695 that took place on Sept. 30. The victim provided updated information on the occupants of the dark colored Nissan sedan on Oct. 2.

The victim advised that the driver was actually the black male subject and that the front passenger was a white woman wearing a yellow shirt.

The woman had just merged onto the inner loop from Harford Road in front of the suspect, who was driving a dark colored Nissan with dark window tint at a high rate of speed in the right lane. The driver of the Nissan moved into the center lane and slowed down abruptly in front of a white work van. As the woman drove past the Nissan in the right lane a single gunshot was heard. The woman stopped her vehicle, a gray Subaru Outback, on the shoulder of I-695 after realizing she had been struck by the gunfire and waited for first responders to arrive.

Police continue to ask that any potential witnesses come forward with any information they may have. If you were on I-695 eastbound around noon and recall seeing a white van or a dark colored Nissan driving aggressively in the Towson or Parkville area, please contact police by calling 410-307-2020.

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10 reasons to quit smoking right now

Quitting smoking can greatly improve smokers' long-term health and can even begin paying dividends almost immediately.

Smoking is a leading contributor to many diseases and harms nearly every organ of the body, advises the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says smoking causes more deaths each year than HIV, alcohol use, illegal drug use, motor vehicle injuries and firearm-related incidents each individually. Smoking not only accounts for 90 percent of all lung cancer-related deaths, but also it increases the risk for coronary heart disease and more.

Nicotine is a toxic, colorless or yellow liquid that is the chief active constituent of tobacco. Because nicotine is addictive, people who want to quit smoking must recognize they will need to over-

come their addictions en route to getting healthier. The good news is that most remnants of nicotine are gone within three to four days of quitting, says the Quit Smoking Community. It may take longer for nicotine to leave the bodies of heavy smokers. As nicotine levels decrease, the body will eventually recover from withdrawal symptoms and begin to feel better. Here are 10 reasons to quit today.

- 1. Financial savings: The cost of a pack of cigarettes varies depending on where you live, but the cost savings of quitting can add up quickly. New York City and London have some of the most expensive cigarette prices in the world. In America the average price of cigarettes is \$5.51, according to Fair Reporters, based on cigarette prices across the United States. Many states fall between \$6 and \$8 per pack.
- 2. Cleaner teeth: Smoking can stain teeth, so quitting

smoking can prevent future smoking-related stains.

3. Greater lung capacity: Many people find their lung capacity improves by as much as 10 percent within nine months of quitting, according to the World Health Organization. Within one to nine months of quitting, coughing and shortness of breath decreases.

4. Better circulation: Blood flow improves when smokers quit smoking, which can mean fewer feelings of "pins and needles" in extremities and warmer hands and feet.

5. Improved fertility: Nonsmokers often find it easier to get pregnant because the lining of the womb is stronger and sperm is more potent, says NHS Choices, the United Kingdom's largest health resource. Quitting also can reduce the chances of birth defects or miscarriage.

6. Blood oxygen improvement: Within 12 hours of quitting, blood oxygen levels return to normal and carbon monoxide levels will drop to normal, offers the quitting helper QuitSmokingSupport.com.

7. Coughing decreases: Chronic cough due to tobacco smoke irritation, and damaged cilia in the lungs can abate over time, says the Mayo Clinic. The cilia can recover, regaining mobility, and mucus production begins to return to a normal level as well.

8. Better sense of smell and taste: The Cleveland Clinic says that smoking can damage the nerve endings in the body, including those involved in taste and smell. People who quit may begin to taste flavors and experience aromas better.

9. Improved aroma: By quitting smoking, smokers will no longer have the odor of cigarette or cigar smoke clinging to their hair and clothing. That can make them smell more pleasant to themselves and others.

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Local leaders attend White House conference

- By Del. Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

Recently, Senator Johnny Ray Salling, Delegate Bob Long, Delegate Ric Metzgar and Councilman Todd Crandell were invited to the White House to attend the Delaware & Maryland Legislators White House Conference. Paul M. Blitz, Delegate Metzgar's Chief of Staff was also invited to the conference. The purpose of the conference was to discuss a partnership between Federal Government and State Government on how these two governments can work together to solve problems.

The morning consisted of a tour of the White House which included the East Room, Green Room, Blue Room, Red Room and State Dining Room.

The three-hour afternoon conference was held in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building, South Court Auditorium. Douglas Hoelscher, Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of White House Intergovernmental Affairs welcomed everyone to the conference. He spoke about the repeal of deregulation and its impact on the growth of the economy. He explained the 1:22 ratio. For every one regulation twenty-two regulations are repealed to stimulate the economy under the Trump Administration.

He discussed the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) which replaced the twenty-five year old North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Under this new agreement, automobiles must have 75 percent of their components manufactured in the United States, Mexico or Canada to qualify for zero tariffs. Under this agreement, 40 to 45 percent of automobile parts have to be made by workers who earn at least \$16 an hour by 2023. In addition, U.S. farmers will have more access to Canadian Dairy Markets. Also, Intellectual property and

digital trade extends the terms of copyright from 50 to 70 years and extends the period that a pharmaceutical drug can be protected from generic competition.

Neomi Rao, Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget spoke about the National Council of American Workers which encourages workers to learn and teach trades at community colleges. Delegate Metzgar has been a strong supporter of teaching trades in order for young people to learn valuable skills to enter the job market.

Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross spoke about the 900 mile Coastal Fall Line between Washington-Baltimore-Wilmington and the updated weather models which can more accurately predict hurricanes and snowfall. He discussed the importance of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) and U.S. Census Bureau which are all headquartered in Maryland. He stated that Maryland and Delaware are an Economic Super Power in the U.S. Poultry Industry with 40 to 45 percent of the nation's poultry coming from the Maryland and Delaware's Eastern Shore. Secretary Ross discussed new trade policies with China, Japan and Germany that will bring jobs back to the U.S. Senator Salling addressed Secretary Ross about the expansion of 3,100 acres at Trade Point Atlantic and asked for help in getting permits from the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge a 50 foot channel for the former Sparrows Point Shipyard to allow larger ships to come into the port.

Kemp Chester, Associate Director for the Office of National Drug Control Policy said that we must solve the President's No. 1 Drug Policy which is the opioids

crisis. Columbian cocaine use declined from 2006-2012. China is producing fentanyl which is a synthetic opioid. Fentanyl is being mixed with cocaine making it more deadly.

Acting Deputy Secretary James Byrne from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs said that the VA has a 2 Million Dollar Budget for 400,00 employees to serve 9 Million Veterans. Seventy percent of doctors in the U.S. worked for the VA during their residencies or sometime during their careers. He spoke about the VA Home Loans which help first time home buyers and Garrison Forest Veterans Cemetery in Owings Mills is the second largest VA cemetery in the U.S.

Anthony Bedell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Intergovernmental Affairs, U.S. Department of Transportation discussed the Department of Transportation's top three priorities which are safety, infrastructure, and use of drones. He concluded the afternoon by discussing the importance of the Memorandum of Understanding for environmental approval for permits for bridges and overpasses.

Senator Salling, Delegate Long, Delegate Metzgar and Councilman Crandell found this Delaware and Maryland Legislators White House Conference informative and educational. They feel that they are much more educated in ways to better serve their constituents.

Marks receives award from NeighborSpace

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks received the Green Jacket Award from NeighborSpace of Baltimore County, a nonprofit organization that protects green space in some of the jurisdiction's most urbanized areas.

NeighborSpace of Baltimore County presented the award at a ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Adelaide Bentley Park in east Towson.

Eight parks have advanced in the Fifth District since 2010, including two created in partnership with NeighborSpace: Adelaide Bentley Park and Ridgely

Manor Park in the Loch Raven area. Councilman Marks also passed legislation that created Neighborhood Commons zoning to protect undeveloped properties.

"I am honored to received this award from NeighborSpace of Baltimore County, which includes so many outstanding volunteers who have worked to protect our green spaces," Councilman Marks commented. "Open space enhances our communities, boosting property values and providing a peace of mind for all residents. I look forward to working with NeighborSpace to expand our green network in Baltimore County."

First time homebuyer's town hall

Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) will host a First Time Home Buyers Town Hall Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eastern Assembly of God Church, 7923 Wise Avenue in Dundalk.

Representatives from various companies and agencies will explain the

procedures of buying a home and tax credits available to first time home owners.

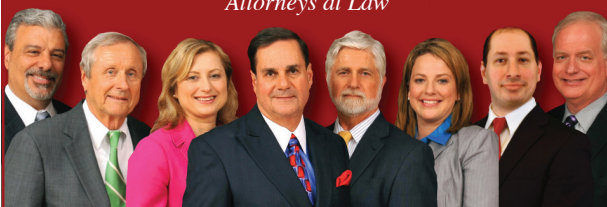
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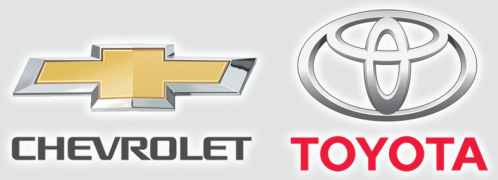
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Remembering Our Loved Ones

Bourn, Edna H.

Edna H. Bourn, 85, of Middle River, has gone to be with her Lord, Oct. 3. Edna Hollins Bourn was born to Canie and Lyla Hollins, Oct. 27, 1932 in Morrill, Kansas. She was one of eight children, two brothers and five sisters. She graduated from Franklin High School in Westminster and took a clerical position at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Middle River. Edna married Robert C. Bourn, Sr., Oct. 1952. She was a homemaker until 1963 when she began working at Essex Community College in the office of the Dean of Students and later for the college president. In 1993 she retired after 30 years.

A committed Christian, Edna was an active member of Middle River Baptist Church. Edna taught children in Sunday School and in Vacation Bible School for 48 years and served on many committees. She was a founding member of the Middle River Community Clothes Closet and it is named in her honor.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert C. Bourn, Sr. Edna is survived by her children Robert C. Bourn, Jr. and wife Carol, Rebecca B. Blankenship and husband Gregory, Sr.; grandchildren Gregory C. Blankenship, Jr., Matthew C. Bourn, Michelle M. Blankenship Huebel and husband Ryan; great-grandchildren, Hayden E. Huebel and Wyatt J. Huebel and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. Donations may be made to Middle River Baptist, Season's Hospice Care or Alzheimer's Association.



Alma "Sis" J. Sobota

On Oct. 3, Alma "Sis" J. Sobota (nee Paugh), devoted wife of the late Charles H. Sobota; beloved mother of Mary Alexander and her husband Al, Donna Wagner and her husband Bill, Kim Zagurski and her husband Wade, the late Joe Sobota and the late Bruce Sobota; loving "Little Grand-Mom" of Kelly, Joe, Karla, Denise, Shane, Patrick, Brian, Sam, Rebecca, Audrey, Dan and the late Brent; cherished "Little Great-Grand-Mom" of Angel, Shannon, Nick, Anthony, Jacki, Jessie, Lauren, Brendan and Dalila; loving "Little Great-Great-Grand-Mom" of Landon; dear sister of Naomi Slaubaugh, Emma Shupp, Tillie Jones, Robert Paugh and Louie Paugh. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to New Beginnings Fellowship Church, 502 Fairview Ave., Baltimore, MD 21224.

Combs, Joey

On Oct. 1, Joey Combs, loving son of Carson and Peggy Combs; dear brother of Linda and Brian Combs; cherished grandson of Shirley Fitzgerald and the late Gilbert Flowers; uncle of Tyler and Jade Combs; nephew of Linda Smith and her husband Stanley, Jeannie O'Conner and her husband Ray and Barbara Flowers and her husband the late Bobby Flowers; companion of Lisa Gilliss; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services were provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73132.

Milnovich, John

On Oct. 1, John Milnovich, beloved husband of the late Georgia Elizabeth Milnovich (nee Gill); devoted father of Sherry Sentz and her husband Ronald, Patricia Brown, Karen Wojtysiak, John Michael Milnovich, Denise Milnovich and Joseph Milnovich; loving grandfather of Danielle Sentz, Melissa Prestianni, Heather Dymond, Amber Renaud, Ryan Sentz, Stevie Milnovich, Nicole Michelich, Christina Brown and Jamie Sentz; also survived by nine great-grandchildren.

Services were provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. Contributions may be made in his name to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675-8516, or www.woundedwarriorproject.org.



Goldsmith, Norma Mae

Norma Mae Goldsmith, 92, of Harpers Ferry, WV, passed away on Sept. 30, at Berkeley Medical Center in Martinsburg, WV. Born July 13, 1926 in Baltimore, MD, she was the daughter of the late George and Virginia Hodges. She was of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by one daughter, Jeanette Markwood and husband, Greg, of Harpers Ferry, WV; one son, Gerald Thomas Goldsmith and wife, Marian, of Conowingo, MD; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Thomas Goldsmith; one daughter, Patricia Hallock; three brothers and two infant sisters.

Services were provided by the Eackles-Spencer & Norton Funeral Home of Harpers Ferry. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Worden, Doris Leona

On Oct. 1, Doris Leona Worden, beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Worden Sr.; loving mother of Deborah Eadie and her husband Tom, Leona Clampet and her husband James, Joseph W. Worden Jr. and his wife Ann. Also survived by six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Perkins, Shirley

On October 3, Shirley Perkins (nee Malinowski), beloved wife of Earl Perkins; devoted mother of Jeffrey Perkins and his wife Jennifer and Gary Perkins and his wife Donna; loving grandmother of Joshua, Erin, Emily, Kelsey, Alex and Kyle; great-grandmother of Tyler, Mia and Everly; dear sister of Rocco Malinowski, John Malinowski and the late Tony Malinowski.

Services were provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc. Expressions of sympathy may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Rd., Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093.

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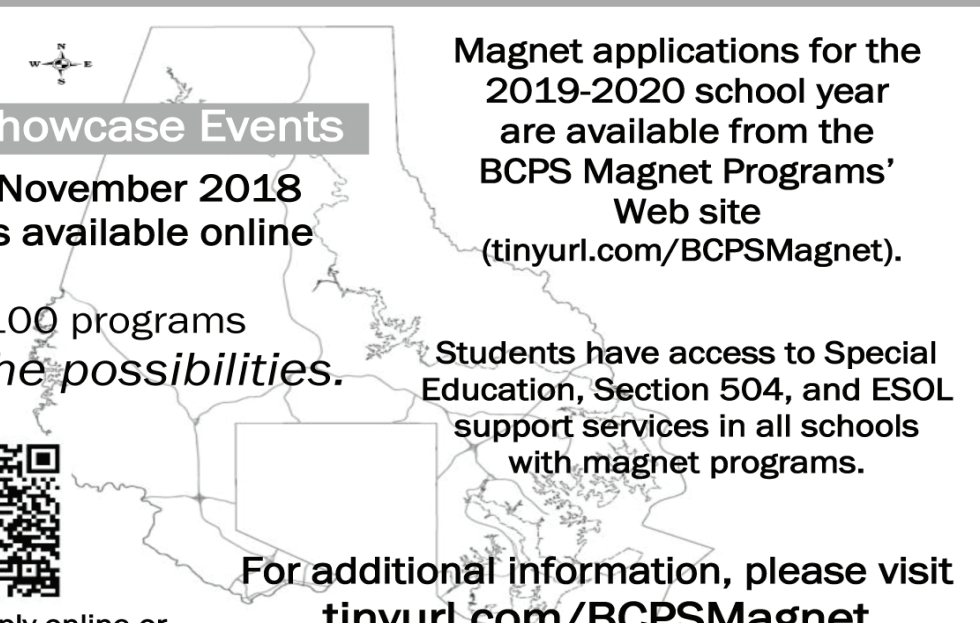
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Oktoberfest is back at Dellis — and it's sure to delight

- By Patrick Taylor -

If there's a better time of year than fall, I don't want to know about it. With Halloween and Thanksgiving approaching, and the football season in gear, fall is full of goodness. But perhaps what really makes this season my favorite is the food. Grills get put away and replaced with crock pots; butternut squash availability skyrockets; and at the corner of Philadelphia Road and Rossville Boulevard in Rosedale, Dellis Bar and Grill has begun serving up their special Oktoberfest menu.

And what a menu it is.

With an array of wursts, roasted and smoked pork, sour beef and more, Dellis has what you need if you are looking to enjoy some authentic German cuisine.

Dellis sits across the street from Binkert's German Meat Products, so naturally the Dellis Oktoberfest menu is full of their products, ensuring authenticity and freshness.

Figuring out where to begin when discussing the menu is a bit tough, because there honestly isn't a bad item on it. Even dishes I would normally stay

away from - like schnitzel - become palatable.

German cuisine is known for its "wursts," and Dellis serves up four different types - Bauernwurst, Wiesswurst (both served with mashed potatoes and sauerkraut), Bratwurst and Knockwurst (served with German potato salad and sauerkraut). Each packs its own special flavor, with the Bauernwurst standing out due to its mildly spicy flavor.

If sausages aren't really your thing, there are plenty of other options to choose from as well. The Oktoberfest menu includes both Smoked Loin of Pork and Roast Loin of Pork, both of which should be experienced. The smoked pork was especially flavorful, with a slightly salty (though not overbearing) kick to it. Given the salt kick, this loin (like most of the meals here) is enjoyed best with a beer. Aside from the kick, the smoked pork is juicy and tender and sure to be a hit.

From there we get to the sour beef and dumplings, a delectable combination that feels like the perfect buffer between summer grilling and winter chili. Served with red cabbage, the tender beef falls apart and almost melts in your mouth. Just make sure that, in between bites, you cover the inner portion of the beef in the sauce.

Another essential item off the Oktoberfest menu is the stuffed cabbage. Even if you aren't a fan of cabbage, this ground beef-stuffed treat is filling and succulent. While you do taste the cabbage, it acts more as a vessel for the interior. Personally, I'm not much of a cabbage man myself, but I found myself wanting more of this dish with each bite. The stuffed cabbage comes with a side of mashed potatoes, complete with traces of skin for that fresh taste..

Of course, no meal would be complete without



The apple strudel is one of the best desserts you'll find this side of the Danube River. With a perfectly spiced apple inside and flaky, powdered crust outside, this is a dessert that will leave you weak in the knees.

some dessert — and boy do the Germans know how to do dessert. The black forest cake is very good, but the homemade apple strudel (complete with a serving of ice cream) is otherworldly. The apple filled, cinnamon strudel was warm and flaky, and when mixed with a bit of ice cream proved to be one of the best desserts I've had in ages. It's impossible to say enough good things about the strudel.

I could honestly go on and on about how delicious each and every bite was, but Dellis' Oktoberfest menu is something that needs to be experienced.

It's also worth noting that the service is exemplary and the staff exceedingly welcoming and kind. If you're looking to mix things up for a date night or just looking to house some delicious German cuisine with your friends, Dellis provides the perfect atmosphere. Oktoberfest runs through Oct. 30.

Dellis is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. For more information, visit them online at www.dellisbarandgrill.com.



Both the roast loin of pork and the smoked loin of pork (both pictured above) are guaranteed to please.

Halloween Bull Roast

The Daniel Carl Torsch Foundation will hold a Halloween-themed bull roast from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Nottingham. The menu will include pit beef, ham and turkey, steamed shrimp, oysters, shrimp soup, hot and cold buffet, taco bar and desserts. The event also features an open bar, with liquor, beer, wine, soft drinks, coffee and tea. Music will be provided by Knowledge Sound. An auction featuring a variety of items will be held. Tickets cost \$45. All proceeds will benefit the foundation in its quest to fight opioid addiction in Baltimore County. For more information, call Julie, 443-804-6330, or Joy, 410-949-6853.

Women's Firearm Safety Course

The Well Armed Woman Anne Arundel County Chapter holds meetings at Freestate Gun Range, 11500 Crossroads Circle in Middle River, on the second Sunday of every month starting at 2 p.m. Women can learn firearm safety techniques and self-protection. For info., contact Terry DeGraw at 443-676-0548.

Progressive Bingo

American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will hold a progressive jackpot bingo at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) on the first Wednesday of every month. Food and soda available; also cake raffles and more. \$10 for basic 10-game package; extra packs \$5 each. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

Dinner with Elvis

Elvis will be in the building when Ravens Roost No. 71 hosts a dinner with Elvis tribute artist Steve Benden from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Department hall, 900 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River. The menu will include carved beef and gravy, mashed potatoes and green beans, coffee, iced tea, soda, beer and wine. Proceeds will benefit selected Roost charities. For more information, call 410-459-0623, or send an email to Roost71@comcast.net.

Senior Steelworkers United 9477

The country's largest steelworkers' retirees group, Senior Steelworkers United, meets the third Wednesday of each month at Local 2609 Hall, 550 Dundalk Ave., beginning at noon. Coffee and donuts as well as lunch are provided, with a brief business meeting between the meals to discuss matters like pensions, medical insurance, Social Security and more. All Sparrows Point retirees are invited; dues are \$20 per year. For more information, call Don Kellner at 410-227-8462.

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Dundalk's own Chorus of the Chesapeake had the honor of singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" on Aug. 28 at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. And because the Baltimore Orioles played the Toronto Blue Jays that day, the men also offered their rendition of "O, Canada."

Hunter Sight-In

The Baltimore County Game and Fish Protective Association, 3400 Northwind Road in Carney, will hold a hunter sight-in for muzzleloaders from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. The cost is \$5 per gun. For more info., call Robert Batchelor, 410-592-9276.

Rummage Sale

Patapsco United Methodist Church, 7800 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20. Shoppers will find clothing, toys and household items at bargain prices. Baked goods will be sold. For more information, call Beverly, 443-467-2027.

KHS '66 Birthday Bash

Kenwood High School Class of 1966 will hold a 70th birthday party for all classmates from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Steelfish Grille, 660 Boulton St. in Bel Air. No tickets are required; individuals will pay for their own food and drink as ordered. More information is available on the Kenwood High School Class of 1966 Facebook page. All notifications will be made through emails and Facebook announcements.

Gunpowder VFW Car Show

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold its All-American Car Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 (rain date is Oct. 20). The event will feature music, food and trophies to winners. The car registration fee is \$10 in advance and \$15 the day of the event. All proceeds will benefit local veterans in need. For more information, call Ralph, 410-335-8673, or Brian, 443-255-6749.

Community Flea Market

Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex, will hold a community flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. The church will provide a table to vendors for \$15 each or bring your own table and pay \$10. Baked goods, breakfast and pit beef sandwiches and hot dogs will be sold. Table reservations: Betty, 410-870-0458.

Sparrows Point Class of 1963

The Sparrows Point High School Class of 1963 will hold its 55-year reunion from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Balco Club, 9318 Todd Ave. in Fort Howard. Tickets for the event, which includes food, drinks and music, cost \$45. To buy tickets or for more info., send an email to cmmroz@hytekltd.com.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 12; Karaoke with GG&B from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 13; and For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

Sour Beef Dinner

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, will hold an all-you-can eat sour beef and dumpling dinner from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. Tickets for the traditional sour beef dinner cost \$13. Children's menu will include hot dogs, chips and applesauce. Tickets cost \$6 for children ages 5-11; children younger than 5 eat for free. Use the Fellowship Hall entrance on Bank Street. For more information, call the church office, 410-288-0537. The deadline to buy tickets is Oct. 14.

Rosedale Soccer Bull Roast

The Rosedale Recreation Council's soccer program will hold a bull, shrimp and oyster roast from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 12, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road. Tickets cost \$45 each or \$425 for a table for 10 people. The menu will include pit beef and ham, steamed shrimp, raw oysters, oyster stew, Maryland crab soup and a variety of side dishes, cheese and vegetable trays, snacks, soft drinks and draft beer. Games of chance will be available. For more information, call Dot, 410-574-2745.

Crab Feast

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus Council 2452, 1707 Eastern Blvd. in Essex, will hold its annual crab feast from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The menu will include crab soup, pulled pork, hot dogs and fixings, a variety of side dishes and cold salads, desserts, soda, beer and set-ups. Buffet will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and crabs will be served from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$45 each. Dine-in service only. For more information and tickets, call Gary Heil, 443-563-0020.

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