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BCPS new teacher orientation signals school is around the corner

THE BALTIMORE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz welcomed the new batch of BCPS teachers at Perry Hall High School on Tuesday morning. Kamenetz stressed that education is the highest priority in Baltimore County, and that his administration will do what's necessary for their success.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Hundreds of new Baltimore County Public School teachers filled the Perry Hall High School auditorium on Monday and Tuesday this week for new teacher orientation. The orientation is held to get the new crop of teachers familiar with each other and with the administrators they'll be leaning on throughout the year. It also signals that the new school year is just around the corner.

Throughout the orientation, new teachers took part in classes about classroom management and professional conduct

The goals of the county's new teacher induction program are to support new teachers in meeting the needs of all students, retaining newly hired teachers and improving the performance of newly hired teachers.

"The infusion of new teachers into our system brings fresh perspective not incumbered by the ways of the past," said Charles McDaniels, who chairs the Board of Education.

Joining McDaniels in welcoming the new crop of teachers was Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance and County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. In his remarks, Kamenetz first thanked his elementary school teachers for all they did for him. "You can see how indelible your impact is on people, even as they grow older."

Kamenetz welcomed the teachers and stressed that they were on a "winning team," adding that the progress of the county is reliant on the education system progressing.

"The human mind is our fundamental resource," he said. "That means each of you will have the opportunity to impact the minds that will shape our future. - see ORIENTATION on page 11 -

Aviation museum to host final Open Cockpit Day of the year

- By Devin Crum -

On Saturday, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., the Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum will hold its final Open Cockpit Day of the year. The event allows visitors of all ages to sit in the pilot seats of the museum's aircraft and imagine being a pilot for a day.

The museum, located in Hangar 5 at Martin State Airport, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, is home to 16 total aircraft and a Martin Fuzzy chase boat, which was used to warn swimmers and fisherman in Dark Head Cove that a seaplane was preparing to taxi through their waters to the bay. However, since not all of the airplanes' cockpits are restored yet for folks to get into the pilot seats, not all airplanes are open, said Debra Wynn, the museum's education and media director.

The aircraft generally open on Open Cockpit Days are the T-33 Trainer; the T-34 Trainer, also known as the Turbomentor; the silver Canberra; the Skyhawk; the F-100; the Huey helicopter; and the Martin 404 Airliner.

Other aircraft which will be on display but not open to get into include the Thunderchief, the Thunderflash, the Corsair, the Phantom, the F-101, the black Canberra and the Beech. And the Maryland State Medivac Helicopter, one of the Maryland Air National Guard's A-10 Warthogs and the airport's fire department vehicles may also be on display as special guests if available.

Wynn also noted that the indoor exhibits in Hangar 5 will all be open, which is a nice cooling-off experience in the air conditioned galleries after being outside with the airplanes.

Open Cockpit Days are held monthly by the museum during the spring and summer months. And after April's event had to be canceled due to rain, May's OCD saw more than 500 visitors. - see AVIATION on page 7 -

NEWS

Mass of tires outside Middle River Depot a concern for residents

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -A collection of hundreds of discarded tires sitting at the back of the Middle River Depot property on one of its outdoor lots has recently become a concern for members of the surrounding community.

The notion that the tires could present an environmental hazard, coupled with a rumor that they are to be stored there long-term, fed concern from neighbors about the problems they might present if the rumor is true.

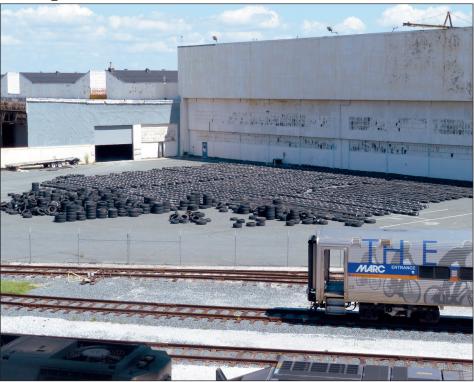
The tires, which have been in their current location for at least a month, according to neighbors, are visible from atop the MD-43 extension just off Eastern Boulevard in Middle River. Most of the tires are laid out oneby-one across the lot, but some are in a large pile in the middle.

The Baltimore County Code states that it is a violation to store scrap tires outside for any period of time, no matter the surface they are on top of.

They must be brought into a covered structure such as a shed, garage or warehouse in order to be brought into compliance, said a staffer at the county's Office of Code Enforcement. And these regulations are applicable to commercial as well as residential







The mass of tires, visible here from atop MD-43, is outside the main building at the Depot, between the building and the state property used by the Maryland Transit Authority's MARC train.

properties.

According to the Maryland Department of the Environment's website, approximately 5.9 million scrap tires are generated in Maryland every year. And they are a risk to public health and the environment.

Tires stored outside can provide living and breeding conditions for

mosquitoes that can spread diseases such as encephalitis, West Nile Virus and Zika Virus when they fill up with water. They can also provide breeding grounds for rats, snakes, ticks and other vectors, the site says, and present a fire hazard when improperly stockpiled. And if they are burned illegally, - see **TIRES** on page 10 -



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NEWS

Benefit to be held for Police Assistance & Relief Fund

- by Patrick Taylor -Over the weekend the second annual First Responders Day was held at Jerusalem Mill off of Mountain Road. The day is meant to bring community members together and meet first responders up close.

Delegates Kathy Szeliga and Pat McDonough were on hand along with Councilman David Marks to honor the heroes who put their lives on the line everyday. Szeliga and McDonough are both in the middle of campaigns, and both have made support of law enforcement central aspects of their respective campaigns.

But besides politicians, outward support of law enforcement is currently mixed. And with all that's going

on in the news, it can be a little tough to remember that law enforcement officers are people too.

That's where Don Crockett and Rob Baier come in.

Baier was pulled over a few weeks back for speeding, and after the stop came away with an idea - hold a benefit for the Police Assistance & Relief (PAR) Fund.

"I didn't get beat up, I didn't get tased or thrown in jail, [the officer and I] were respectful with each other," said Baier. "He said, 'You wouldn't believe some of the attitude I get."

That exchange, along with recent events in Dallas, prompted Baier and Crockett to act.

After trying to think of a way to help

out law enforcement, they found out about PAR Fund, which helps officers financially when facing crises. In the past, PAR Fund money has been used to pay for funerals, hospital bills and to make up for loss of income while officers aren't able to work.

That's when it was decided that a benefit would be held with all proceeds going to the PAR Fund.

Baier's band, Kanye Twitty, was scheduled to play River Watch Restaurant in Essex on Aug. 21 (along with DJ Calico), so he figured they could just turn the show into a benefit, complete with 50/50s, giveaways and more.

"I didn't want it to turn into a whole thing with selling tickets, we just wanted to say thanks," said Baier.

Half of the money allocated to the band will go to the fund, and Baier's business, Starleigh Entertainment, will also be donating. Crockett also pledged that money raised from Rockin' on the River will be going to the fund.

"These guys put their lives on the line for us every day. Honestly, this feels like the absolute least we could do," said Crockett.

Crockett explained that donations for the PAR Fund are imperative due to the fact that it's one of the few ways the general public can support officers.

"Officers always donate to the fund, but they need help from the outside," Crockett explained. "Most would rather keep quiet when they're dealing - see PARF on page 6 -



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RAT FACTS

Where do rats live outside?

- Under wood piles or lumber that is not being used often
- Under rocks in the garden or under concrete pads and sidewalks
- Under bushes, vines and in tall grasses that are not trimmed or cut back
- In cars, appliances and furniture that has been put outside and is no longer being used
- In and around trash and garbage that has been left on the ground
- In holes under buildings and sheds

Vhere do rats live inside the home?

- In the insulation of walls or ceilings
- Inside the crawl spaces
- Behind or under cupboards, counters, bathtubs and shower stalls
- Near hot water heaters and furnaces
- In basements, attics and wherever things are stored in boxes, paper or cloth

What brings rats into my yard and neighborhood?

- Garbage cans with loose or no lids or garbage put out but not in secure cans
- Food for pets and birds that has not been eaten. Birdseed on the ground, pet food in pet dishes, bread crumbs, etc.
- Fruits and berries that have fallen to the ground
- Compost pile or worm bin that isn't taken care of the right way (do not put meat, fish, poultry, or dairy in the compost)
- Pet feces that is not picked up daily According to professional exterminators, dog feces contain vitamin K found in dog food that neutralizes rat poison.

When searching for food and water, rats usually travel an area of about 100 to 150 feet in diameter from their burrows or nest.

Keep rats away from your home!

- The time to act is before the signs (droppings) of a rat or mouse.
- Stack firewood 18 inches off the ground and away from all buildings.
- Bird feeders should be on poles with spill trays around them, seed that falls to the ground becomes a food source.
- Keep garbage can lids closed tightly.
- Plant bushes so they will stay at least 3 feet away from your house.
- Keep yards and alleys clean. Take junk to the dump!
- If you feed them, they will stay. Pick up fruit and vegetables in your yard.
- Do not compost any animal products (fish, meat, chicken, cheese, butter). Keep lids tight.
- Use only rodent resistant composters.
- In basements keep any food in closed containers that rats can't chew through.
- Cover all openings to your house. Rats can get into very small places.
- Do not leave your pet food outside. If your pet doesn't eat it, the rats will.
- Clean up pet feces daily.
- Contact Code Enforcement to Report Activity 410-887-3351

Please do your part to stay informed and join forces with all of the communities to eliminate the rat infestation in our neighborhoods.

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MDA knows how to combat midges, but funding is the hurdle

- By Devin Crum -

NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Millers Island-Edgemere Business Association, Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA) Secretary Joe Bartenfelder briefed residents and business owners on the status of what his department is doing in response to the midge problem on Back River.

Midges - non-biting, mosquito-like insects - have plagued residents and businesses along Back River for decades during the warmer months. In their immature, larval stage, they live in the water, thriving on the excessive nutrients in the mud and sediment. And studies have shown that fish populations are not such that they could control the midge larvae naturally.

Those nutrients are believed to have been largely put there by the discharge from the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). While the renovations the plant is currently undergoing are expected to control its nutrient discharge, the excess nutrients already in Back River will not drop to more normal levels for at least 10 years.

Residents and business owners along the river want something to be done to control the midges in the meantime. But the solution is an expensive one and they have yet to find a source of funding.

Last summer, the Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) tested a natural larvicide called BTI on the midges in Back River, and the results showed it was largely effective. But treating the entire river would cost approximately \$250,000 per treatment, with two or three treatments needed for at least the first two years.

A funding bill was introduced in this year's General Assembly session to provide dedicated money for BTI treatments on the river, but it languished in a House of Delegates committee without advancing before the session ended.

Ken Wilkerson, who runs the Hawks Pleasure Club on Riverside Drive in Essex, also testified to the hardship the midges present. The club, he said, functions through hall rentals - frequently weddings - for which they use fans and bug spray to keep the midges from swarming guests.

"We don't want to be spraying bug spray and breathing it in all the time," Wilkerson explained, "but we can't function on the outside with these bugs."

Others noted that marinas have suffered with slip holders moving their boats to other jurisdictions, and some restaurants can no longer have outdoor dining, all of which results in lost tax revenue for Baltimore County.

And "Captain" Jerry Ziemski, one of the founders of the BRRC, said this is not just a Back River problem since the City of Havre de Grace in Harford County has it just as bad, and they are a problem in the towns of Sassafras and Centreville on the Eastern Shore and Solomons Island in southern Maryland as well. "So it's a statewide issue," Ziemski said. "If we don't correct it now, it's going to be way out of control."

Brian Prendergast, program manager for MDA's Mosquito Control Administration, said a lot of progress has been made in finding a treatment that works.

"The issue, then, is figuring out how often you need to apply, how much it will cost, and who's going to pay for it," he said.

BRRC Administrative Director Karen Wynn said treatments over a 10 year period would be significantly less than \$10 million total since less treatments would be needed as time goes on. And they could further reduce costs by only treating the hot spots rather than the entire river, which she said has also proven effective.

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- *continued from page 4* with a problem, because it's almost like losing your dignity. This alleviates that concern."

With police salaries relatively constricted, a sudden crisis like a death or hospitalization can end up being a massive burden. And while many officers donate to the PAR Fund, outside help is necessary.

"Even if we just raise a couple thousand, it'll be worth it," said Crockett. "They need to know that there are peoRegardless, the funding is still an issue, Prendergast said. "You can't just wave your arms and have that materialize."

Bartenfelder said he has not stopped working on the issue since the legislative session and has had "almost weekly" conversations with Governor Larry Hogan's office about it.

"We're committed to make sure that we help you all," the secretary said, adding that the funding sources need to be both creative and defined.

He was hopeful that MDA will find the needed funding before the 2017 General Assembly so they will not have to resort to a funding bill again.

MDA spokesperson Jason Schellhardt said the department is still looking at possible funding sources, but could not comment on what those sources are.

ple in their corner."

Crockett said he'll be reaching out to restaurants for giftcard donations, and Sam Weaver of the Back River Restoration Committee will be donating a television to be auctioned. Don Strathy will be holding a silent auction.

"If you appreciate the work done by the people who keep us safe, stop by and throw a donation their way," said Crockett.

Kanye Twitty goes on at 5 p.m. on Aug. 21, but the event will be kicking off at 4 p.m.





AVIATION

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Attendance has averaged between 200 - 250 guests throughout the rest of the season, but Wynn said they are hoping to attract at least 500 guests again for their summer farewell to make up for the one cancellation.

The museum began to offer open cockpit access for visitors in 2006 when airplanes were opened for selected events. And with the increased interest from visitors in this experience, Open Cockpit Days grew to once a month in the spring and summer seasons.

"This public access to the museum's outdoor artifacts provided an increased attendance for the museum that has been serving the region as a cultural and education center for 26 years," Wynn commented.

Founded in 1990 by a group of dedicated aviation historians and enthusiasts, this volunteer-operated museum has expanded over the years with exhibits, its archival library and offices in Hangar 5, restoration facilities and exhibits in Building C of the Lockheed Martin complex, along with its flightline. A museum goal is to have everything in one building, including the airplanes, as their current access for events and tours is dependent upon weather, Wynn added.

Admission for the event is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. A shuttle bus will take visitors from the museum down to the flightline on Strawberry Point, but the last bus leaves at 2 p.m.



tage, which Wynn said is a nice connection to the 50th anniversary observance of that war this year.

The favorite airplanes of visitors on Open Cockpit Day are the two shark planes and the 404 passenger plane, according to Wynn. And three of their planes the 404 Martin Airliner and two Canberras - were built by the Glenn L. Martin Company, which has a lengthy history in Middle River going back to 1929.

Open Cockpit Days are supported in part by funding received by the Baltimore Commission on Arts and Sciences and the Dresher Foundation.

To best provide for an enjoyable day of exploring the outdoor aircraft, museum volunteers advise visitors to bring a water bottle, wear tennis shoes or other closed-toe shoes, wear a hat and sunscreen.



Visitors of all ages are encouraged to climb into the pilot seats, adults as well as children. Courtesv photo.



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► NEWS TIRES -

- *continued from page* 2 - tires emit dangerous oils and soot into the air and water.

Patricia Malone, attorney for Middle River Depot owner Sal Smeke, said she was unaware of the tires being stored outside on the Depot property.

But Jens Scott, a new tenant at the Depot, explained that the tires will be used for his operation which he expects to have up and running by next month.

Scott signed a lease earlier this year to use 200,000 square feet of space on the second floor of the Depot facility to establish a competitive go-kart racing venue called Summit Point Kart. The five-year lease includes the possibility of expanding to a total of 500,000 square feet in the building, as well as options for two five-year extensions.

Scott said the tires are slated to be used as safety barriers around the



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"Those tires will go in immediately after they are done with the ventilation system," he said, which will ventilate any fumes from the gas-powered gokarts inside.

The ventilation system installation, Scott explained, requires using a lift to work on ceiling fixtures, and the tires being inside the building would inhibit that. He would rather leave them outside until the system is completed so they do not slow things down.

"Those are going to be gone" when the system is finished, he said. "We're going to drag them in there and they're going to provide a containment system so that the karts stay on the track."

The business was originally scheduled to open in July. But Scott, who hails from West Virginia where building codes and government regulations are not as cumbersome, said he has been delayed by the county's permitting process.

First he needed a building permit, which took longer than expected, he said. And now he is working toward an occupancy permit. He now anticipates opening the track sometime in September.

"But I'm an optimist," Scott commented. "Sometime something might go wrong."

Part of the community's concern over the tires spurred from a rumor that was circulating that Smeke, the Depot owner, had signed a contract with someone to store the tires on the property long-term.

But Scott said the source of that rumor was that a previous tenant had been storing new tires inside the building. He pointed out that all of his are recycled tires which would have ended up in a landfill or otherwise "trouble someplace else."



A second group of tires lay strewn out along the fence line between the Depot property and the MTA property.



NEWS

ORIENTATION

- continued from page 1 -It's a tremendous responsibility."

Dance told the group that the most important thing the new teachers can do is teach with passion and build connections. He told them that they'll hear hundreds of pieces of advice over the year to help them through, but that no matter what they should always think back to the original reasons they got into teaching - building genuine relationships and helping children advance their education.

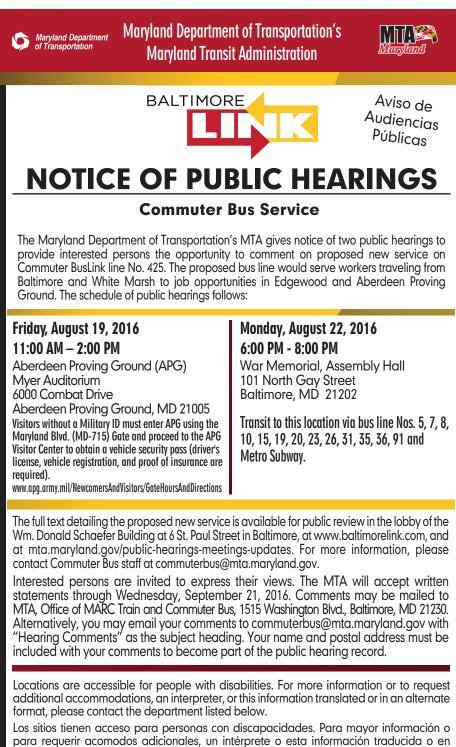
"Never lower the standards for your students, always raise your support," said Dance, before adding that those words don't just apply to academics, but to what's going on at home or emotionally with the students.

For the new teachers, orientation was a welcoming event.

"I've been getting increasingly more excited for this as the summer has progressed," said one new teacher. "This feels so much like I'm back in school myself, it's almost an overwhelming nostalgia. I can't wait to get the year started and help the school system in any way that I can."

The over arching theme of the day was that though it might be a bit scary to start off in a new environment, there is plenty of support new teachers, whether it be utilizing the help of other teachers, administrators or even Dance himself.

"We all have the same goals here, and



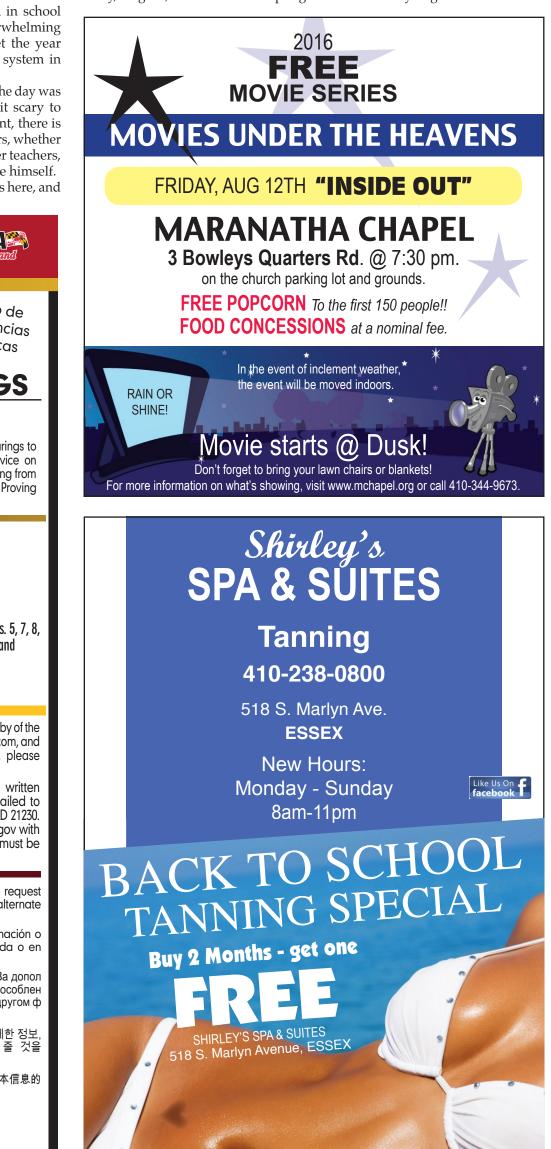
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The new school year begins on Wednesday, Aug. 24 for BCPS. Up until Friday, Aug. 12, BCPS will be accepting school supply donations at libraries around the county. Needed supplies include books, pens, pencils, backpacks, highlighters and more. It also includes things like underwear and socks for students who might not have the ability to get clean clothes.



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COMMUNITY -

Caregiver Café

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center will host a Caregiver Café workshop on Thursday, Aug. 11, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Hopkins Elderplus in the Mason F. Lord building, East Tower, 5200 Eastern Ave. in Baltimore. Caregiver Cafés are "pop-up" support programs and information centers for caregivers. The cafés provide a supportive environment for caregivers to relieve stress, have informal conversations with health care providers, obtain helpful resources from human service professionals and interact with other caregivers. No registration is required. For more information, contact Tammy Marsh at 410-550-8018.

NP Battlefield Walking Tours

The Maryland Park Service will offer free walking tours of the North Point State Battlefield, 2880 North Point Road in Dundalk, on Thursdays, Aug. 11 and 25, beginning at 6 p.m. The battlefield was where American soldiers stood firm against the British in defense of Baltimore. Travel back in time as naturalists guide you around the battlefield, recounting the story of the defenders! This is a shine-only event. Please bring water and dress comfortably for the weather. For more info., contact Ranger Townsley-Sapp at 443-252-1141 or andrea.townsley-sapp@maryland.gov.

Free Breakfast

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will host free breakfasts for our neighbors in need on Saturdays, Aug. 13 and 27, from 9 - 10 a.m. with eggs, sausage, waffles, cereal, fruit cup, orange drink and coffee. Vans will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 8:45 a.m. Call 410-686-8810 for more information.

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Flu Shots

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 8 a.m. to noon, retirees Local 9477 will have their annual flu shot clinic at the Steelworkers Hall, 550 Dundalk Ave. in Dundalk. All past retirees and community retired residents are in-vit-ed to attend. No charge; please bring your Medicare and co-insurance cards with you. Any questions, call Don Kellner at 410-227-8462.

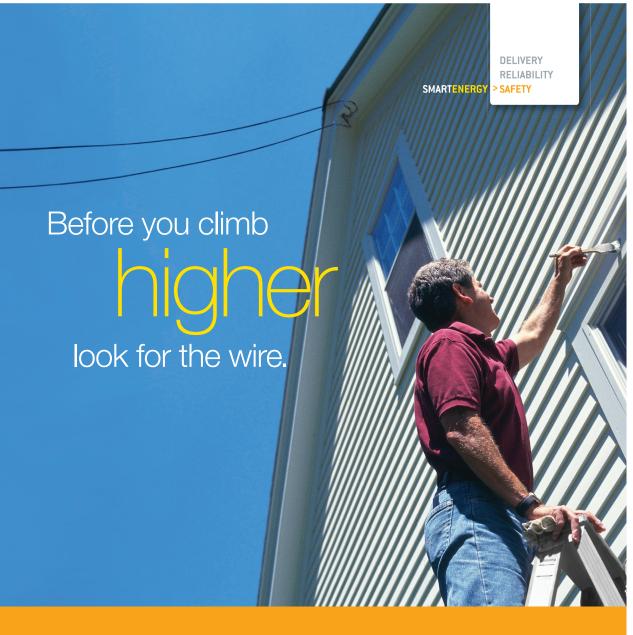
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The Essex branch of the Baltimore County Public Library is hosting a free "Up in Smoke" quit smoking program on Mondays, Aug. 22 - Oct. 3, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges will be part of the many options for people who want to quit smoking. To sign up, call Greta Brand at 410-399-2001 or visit <u>bcpl.info</u> and click on the "Events" tab.

BCMHA Meeting The Baltimore County Mobile Homeowners Association will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Williams Estates/Peppermint Woods Community Center, 123 Whistle Stop Road in Middle River. We encourage you to bring a friend or a neighbor and join us at our meeting. For info., call 443-317-8366.

Family Fun Day

The Back River Recreation Council girls' basketball program will hold its' annual Family Fun Day for players, volunteers and their families from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Aug. 13 at Back River Center, 801 Back River Neck Road in Essex. The girls basketball program, the Lady Lions, is one of the largest and oldest all-girl programs in southeastern Baltimore County. For more info., call 443-992-5376 or visit <u>www.ladylions.org</u>.



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BUSINESS

North Point Diner celebrates 20 years in business

- by Patrick Taylor -

This week North Point Diner in Dundalk is celebrating its 20 year anniversary, and they're doing so in style with giveaways and throwback prices.

On Thursday, Aug. 10, breakfast prices will be reverting back to 1996 for the day. Already known for incredibly reasonably priced food, this is a deal that you won't want to miss. On Friday, Aug. 11, there will be giveaways distributed all day long.

"It's kind of crazy to think that we've been here this long," said Mary Lou Beck, owner of North Point Diner. "Luckily we've had great customers over the years that keep coming back. Everyone knows everyone here."

It's no surprise that folks keep going back to North Point Diner. With a counter, booths and tabletops, the diner already has a warm and familiar feeling to it. Customers and staff alike are constantly engaged in conversations, either catching up or lightly ribbing one another.

"It's always been like a 'Cheers,"" Beck told "What's Happening" magazine in 1999. "We all lis-

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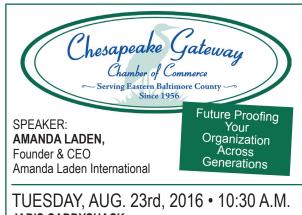
And that isn't just talk. While I was at the diner, a gentleman came in to ask for information about who was fixing up their booths. Beck wasn't in the diner at the time but a staff member immediately put her on the phone to find out. Beck has a small but reliable and personable staff willing to go the extra mile. The conversation flows naturally. Because there are many on the staff who have been there for years some have been there since the beginning, others more than 15 years - there's a sense of earnestness that is hard to find.

For Beck, that's just one of the benefits of having a trustworthy staff.

"Everyone here is really great and they know what they're doing. The place really runs itself," said Beck. "My employees have always been faithful, and I'm really proud of that."

Originally located on North Point Boulevard, the North Point Diner has been in its current location on North Point Road by Drug City for about 17 years. Over the course of the last two decades, Beck has seen her share of ups and downs at the restaurant.

"In 2008 we had a fire, allegedly caused by grease,



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The staff at North Point Diner are a close-knit team that make dining out feel a bit like dining with family.

so we were out for a few months," Beck said.

When they were able to get things going again, they had to do so in the midst of the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, leading to a little more hardship. Eventually, however, things evened out and business has been good.

Originally from Essex, Beck never expected to be where she is. When she first got going operating the diner, she was doing so to help out a friend. Circumstances changed shortly after she started to help and soon she was on her own. Since then she's spent 20 years building up the name and customer base of the North Point Diner.

"I never really thought I'd be here, but here's hoping I'll be here for another 20 years," said Beck.

Considering the wonderful offerings available at reasonable prices - their menu includes both senior and kids menus - it seems more likely than not that will be the case.

North Point Diner specializes in breakfast and home-cooked meals. Their weekend mornings are usually slammed with patrons, and after you've tried their breakfast options you'll understand why.

As Beck told "What's Happening" 17 years ago, "We're really looking forward to making new friends and keeping all of our favorites."

North Point Diner is located at 2701 North Point Road in Dundalk. For more information, feel free to call 410-477-1000.

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Middle River thriving at crossroads of Route 43, I-95

New Middle River jobs, residents and businesses continue their move to the crossroads of I-95 and Maryland Route 43. Baltimore Crossroads already has attracted key companies such as Social Solutions, Synagro, Danfoss, BGE HOME and more. Here's a mid-year snapshot.

Construction is underway for Greenleigh at Crossroads, a signature \$750 million live-work-play community. The 200-acre development incorporates many new urbanism design elements including a compact walkable design; a mix of shops, offices, apartments and homes; and pedestrian-scaled neighborhoods.

BGE HOME headquarters just plain ran out of

Restaurant Week kicks off

At the Manor Tavern in Monkton, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced the 12th Baltimore County Restaurant Week to begin on Friday, August 5. At the kick-off, Kamenetz was joined by promotion partners Keith Scott, president and CEO of Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce and Todd Collins from RestaurantReputations.com. Sixty-eight Baltimore County restaurants have joined the summer promotion.

The participating restaurants from across the County will feature special menus at discounted, fixed prices, offering one to three course brunch, lunch and dinner specials ranging from \$15 to \$35.

"Foodies and patrons alike look forward to Res-

space. This fall, they'll be expanding into additional office and warehouse space on Tangier Drive. The company finds their location near I-95 and Route 40 ideal for servicing business and residential customers throughout the Baltimore region.

With a roster of food-industry clients, RPM Warehouse moved to Baltimore Crossroads in January. By RPM now fills a full 435,000 square foot building. Chesapeake Real Estate Group specifically designed the building to support the needs of large warehouse and distribution clients. The building design includes expansive and secured truck courts, high ceilings, state-of-the-art sprinkler systems.

taurant Week – it's a great time for them to experience places they've been meaning to try at a big savings," stated Kamenetz. "I encourage everyone to experience the many diverse cuisines in the County and support the local restaurant industry."

"Baltimore County's restaurants provide not only enjoyment for its patrons, but employment to 26,358 workers in its 1,586 establishments," said Scott. "The restaurant industry is big business in Baltimore County, bringing in \$1.5 billion in sales yearly."

Participating restaurants include By The Docks, Dock of the Bay, Jimmy's Famous Seafood, Parker's, Pizza John's and more. For more information, visit <u>www.baltimorecountyrestaurantweek.com</u>.

Strassner named Medstar Franklin Square COO

BUSINESS

Larry Strassner, PhD, RN, FACHE, NEA-BC, a native of Baltimore County who has been a leader at MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center for the past 12 years, moves up from Chief Nursing Officer and vice president of operations to Chief Operating Officer. With over 29 years of clinical and managerial experience, Dr. Strassner will oversee all operations at the 433-bed hospital as COO. He first joined Med-Star Franklin Square's staff in February 2003 as the administrative director of the medicine service line. In October 2004, he was appointed vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer, where he was instrumental in achieving the highly coveted Nurse Magnet Designation for the hospital in 2008 and re-designation in 2012.

Strassner began his career at MedStar Good Samaritan Hospital as a nurse in the CCU. He has served in different roles of increasing responsibility at The Johns Hopkins Hospital including assistant director for surgery and director of case management. His most recent position, prior to joining MedStar Franklin Square, was as the director of critical care at Suburban Hospital.

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Safety is key to a good time out on the water

Everyone loves spending time out on the water. There's nothing better than hopping in your boat and drifting out to sea to catch some sun, and maybe some fish. But, like with all things, there are risks to being out on the water. Before you set sail, check out these pieces of boater safety advice.

Many people assume that simply wearing a life jacket or another personal flotation device is enough to provide adequate safety while enjoying activities on the water. But just as important as wearing the PFD is that it fit properly.

According to the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission, life jackets that are too small or too large can come off or ride up in the water. A jacket that rides up can end up rising over the mouth and nose, making breathing difficult. The proper fit of a life jacket is one where the jacket is snug, but not suffocating. All of the zippers, ties, straps, snaps, and other connection points should be correctly secured.

In addition to properly fitting a life jacket, it is important to practice being in one in the water. While life jackets may keep adults and children afloat, they may not keep a struggling person face up. Therefore, it is adviseable to remain calm in the water while

It's also important to always keep a fire extinguisher on board. You never know when it may come in handy, and since you'll be at sea response time from authorities could take a while.

Unlike flares, fire extinguishers have no expiration date. To meet US Coast Guard carriage requirements however, the extinguisher must be Coast Guard approved and in "good and serviceable" condition. The charge indicator needs to be in the green zone, the nozzle free of obstruction and the cylinder not rusted.

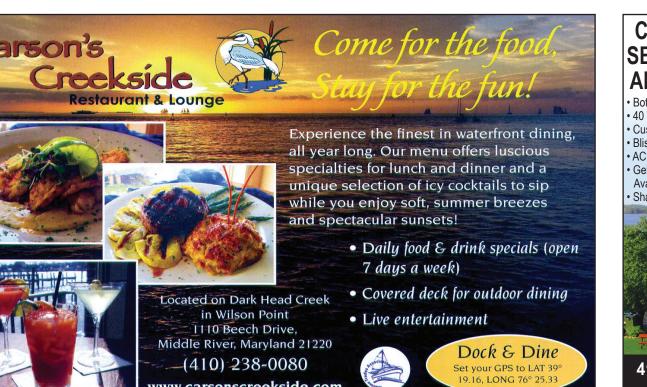
US Coast Guard minimum equipment requirements dictate that larger vessels require more than one fire extinguisher. While a full list of all minimum safety gear requirements for all boat sizes can be found at BoatUS.org/equipment, don't let that stop you from adding additional extinguishers. Having back-ups may help save your boat and won't break

Learning the rules of the water can be difficult for some boaters as they don't always have the time to take a Boating Safety Course. But all you need is a comfortable chair in front of computer or tablet to take the free online Boating Safety Course from the BoatUS Foundation. Learning can be paused and picked up again as your schedule permits, and the courses meet boating safety education requirements in 34 states - and may even get you a discount on vour boat insurance.

What kind of float plan do you need? Simpler may be better. For most boaters who boat on familiar home waters, a float plan can be as easy as a text message to a friend or relative telling them where you are going, who is aboard, and what time you expect to return. And don't forget to close it out with a text message after you've returned. If you're at a boat ramp, leaving the details of your trip on a piece of paper or on a float plan form and putting it in view on the dashboard of your tow vehicle is another simple way to do it. More detailed float plans such as the one offered by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, are also great if you have a need for more detail and coordination, such as for longer offshore passages.

Lighting for your boat is important as well. Make sure that you have the proper lights and that they're properly installed. The USCG reports that some boaters have hazardously installed unapproved red and green LED strip lighting on the bow, which hampers other boaters efforts to avoid collision. Also avoid displaying any light that could be confused as another navigation light or another vessel. And do remember flashing blue lights are reserved for law enforcement - at a distance, wave action combined with the steady rocking of below the waterline high-intensity blue lights can give the appearance of a police vessel. Don't install lights that prevent the operator from maintaining a good lookout. When running between sunset and sunrise, it's critical that those behind the wheel maintain their night vision, so the #1 goal is to keep light out of the operator's eyes. Glare from existing nav lights may be a problem, or reflections from aesthetic lighting such as LED rope lights wrapped around a helm station hinder eyesight.

While it may seem like a lot to take in, being properly equipped and knowledgeable of the water are crucial to enjoying your boat safely.





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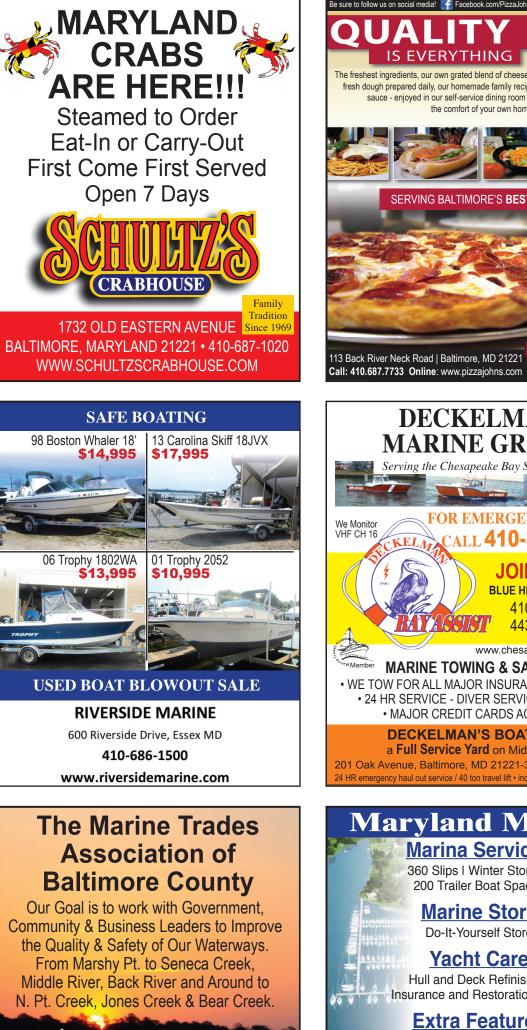


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O'Toole, James Carroll

Jim O'Toole, a resident of Saint Claire Lane, passed away peacefully on Aug. 3 at the age of 63 at Bayview Medical Center with his loving wife and family members by his side. Born Nov. 24, 1952 to Daniel and Lillian O'Toole, James was one of four children. He was raised in the Gray Manor area. James attended Our Lady of Hope Catholic School, North Point Junior High, General John Stricker and Patapsco High.

He was a true union man and brother for most of his life, a proud member of the International Association of Bridge Structural Ornamental and Reinforcing Ironworkers Local #16. Since the age of 16 he followed in his father's footsteps. Jim retired as an honorary member of Ironworker Local #16 in 2013. He was also a one-time member of the Steelworker Union.

At the urging of local county council members, Senator Norman Stone and local delegates, Jim restarted the North Point Civic Association and assumed the position of President. Also at the request of Captain Don Roby at the North Point precinct, Jim was urged to run for a position on the Police Community Relation Council, where he served for many years.

Jim's hobbies included fishing, golf and riding motorcycles. He had a heart of gold and would do anything for anyone that would ask.

He is survived by his loving wife Jessica; two stepdaughters (Rebecca and Ashlee Cox); two grandchildren (Aaliyah and Jaxson); two brothers (Dan and Patrick) and one sister (Mary Ellen), as well as many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Family and friends will be received for a mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of Hope Chapel on Sat., Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. A viewing will be held prior to the mass beginning at 9 a.m.

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Bentley, Helen Delich

Helen Delich Bentley, former Congresswoman and advocate for the Port of Baltimore, passed away at her home in Timonium on Aug. 6. She was 92.

"Congresswoman Bentley worked with tenacity, energy, and passion on behalf of her constituents, making her a rare breed in politics and a role model to public servants across Maryland," Gov. Larry Hogan, also a Republican, said Saturday. "She was a trailblazer for women in media and government, a longtime champion for manufacturing, maritime issues, and the Port of Baltimore which proudly bears her name as an everlasting tribute to her achievements."

He ordered flags in Maryland to fly at half-staff.

Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski was a longtime friend of Mrs. Bentley. "She fought for jobs and she fought for the little people and she always put people and their opportunity to earn a living over petty partisan politics," said Mikulski, a Democrat. "Helen was a fighter and she believed in constituent service and she took on bureaucracy and foreign governments to get jobs in our community."

Helen Delich was born Nov. 28, 1923, in Ruth, Nev. While in Nevada she began working in journalism before enrolling in the University of Missouri journalism program, at the time one of the best in the nation.

Eventually she moved to Baltimore to take up a position at the *Baltimore Sun* newspaper. After a stint covering labor, she was dispatched to the waterfront to revive coverage of the port.

In 1959, she married William Roy Bentley, a teacher whom she had met on a blind date. Mr. Bentley opened an antiques store on Baltimore's 33rd Street in 1967. Not interested in politics, he would later open a wellknown "antiques mall" at the York Road underpass in Cockeysville.

By the time of her marriage, Mrs. Bentley had established herself as one of the premier maritime reporters in the country. Her reporting caught the attention of President Lyndon Johnson and eventually led to the development of modern port facilities at Cam Ranh Bay, some 180 miles from Saigon.

After Richard M. Nixon was elected president in 1968, Mrs. Bentley was approached about an appointment in his administration. She said she turned down a seat on the Federal Maritime Administration, holding out for the chair.

With a push from the handful of Republican women who were then in Congress, she got the position. It made her the highest-ranking woman in the Nixon administration.

She stayed at the maritime commission through Nixon's resignation and into Gerald Ford's administration. In 1975, she returned to Baltimore and became a consultant to the maritime industry. She became convinced that the long-term survival of the port of Baltimore depended on dredging the Chesapeake Bay to a depth of 50 feet so that it could continue to accommodate the world's largest cargo ships. When she received opposition to this suggestion from local officials, she decided to run for office.

On her third attempt at office in 1984, with favorable redistricting and Ronald Reagan's landslide re-election over Walter Mondale, she unseated Mr. Long and began a decade in Congress.

"She and Barbara Mikulski shared a style," said former Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. "It's gruff. It's tough. It's very populist. ... It served her remarkably well in convincing ... blue-collar, conservative Democrats to go one tick up on the ballot to vote Republican."

Mrs. Bentley was a supporter of organized labor. And while she did not receive the endorsements of the Democratic-leaning unions that represented workers at the old Sparrows Point Steel Mill or the former General Motors plant on Broening Highway, their members turned out for her in election after election.

"She was able to break that barrier that it was OK to vote for a Republican in blue-collar Dundalk," said Greg Massoni, Mr. Ehrlich's former communications chief.

In 1994, as Mr. Schaefer neared the end of his second term, Mrs. Bentley set her sights on the governor's mansion. As the best-known Republican in the state, she entered the Republican gubernatorial primary against Del. Ellen R. Sauerbrey as a heavy favorite but was upended in the primary.

In 2002, she attempted a political comeback at 78, seeking election to her old House seat. The campaign between Mrs. Bentley and then-Baltimore County Executive C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger was noteworthy for its civility. But the district had been redrawn to favor a Democrat, and Mr. Ruppersberger won.

In 2006, Mr. Ehrlich decided to name the Port of Baltimore after Mrs. Bentley, an honor which came as a big surprise. She had help put together the 300th anniversary celebration for the port, but was unaware that she was being honored.

Mrs. Bentley's passions in life were to preserve and promote her adopted hometown's port, the U.S. maritime industry and American manufacturing. Gruff at times, she spoke out relentlessly in her unmistakable gravelly voice against anyone that threatened them. Much like Mikulski, Mrs. Bentley earned a reputation as a tough talker, but someone who remained loyal. She fought for the respect of her peers and colleagues from her time at *The Sun* through her time in office. Mrs. Bentley had four brothers and two sisters, all of whom preceded her in death. She is survived by a niece, Sue Everson of Rancho Cordova, Calif.

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OBITUARIES

Zabora, Milton Alexander Sr.

Milton Alexander Zabora, Sr., born Aug. 6,1948 in Baltimore to Milton Zabora and Gertrude Elizabeth Chambers, passed away Sunday, July 31, 2016.

Milton spent his formative years in Brooklyn, MD before moving to the Highlandtown area of Baltimore. His first place of employment was at Dan's Meat Market. It was while working there behind the deli counter that a young customer returned home to announce to her sisters that she'd just seen the man she was going to marry. Sure enough they did. June 8, 1968 at the Highland United Methodist Church on Highland Avenue in Highlandtown, Milton and Susan exchanged their I do's. His heart was set on none other from then on. After living a short while in Highlandtown, they moved to the Essex/Middle River area. Two beautiful sons, Milton Jr. and Eric, were produced. As the proud husband and father that he was, Milton never failed to provide for his family, and was currently employed with Dap Corp as a fork lift operator at the time of death.

Milt was greatly loved and deeply admired by family and friends. He was a great man, father, son, uncle, grandfather, and more. In the hearts of his father- and mother-in-law, Ruth and Sam Grogan, he was none other than a much loved son who was loved and admired beyond words. Friends and family quickly recognized and continued to view Milt as a rare gem of a man clear up to his last day on earth. He enjoyed his boat and crabbing, kept an immaculate truck, and was known as a super nice, awesome uncle and grandfather that was an amazing man. He was a model of loving another more than self. He built his life around pleasing Susan's every wish, and sadly, never seemed able to move past the deep grief upon losing her, the one and only love of his life.

In addition to his parents, preceding Milton in death were his wife, Susan Elaine Grogan Zabora; sister Betty Zabora Kight; brothers-in-law William Kight, John Gilbert, Dennis William McKinney, Michael W. Pauley; and sisters-in-law Evelyn S. McKinney and Patricia Maxine Brehm.

Those left to cherish his memory are his sons Milton Alexander Zabora, Jr. (Janet Snowden), and Eric William Zabora (Mary Ann Hall); grandchildren Jessica Garland (Bobby), Jeremy Colgin, Jennifer Zabora, Austin Zabora, Trent Zabora, and Eric Zabora, Jr.; great-grandchildren Avaya Zabora, Ariella Garland, Audreyanna Garland, Jeremy Colgin Jr.; brother Jimmy Zabora; sisters Carol Zabora, Bonnie Gilbert, and Sherry Binegar; brothers-in-law William Samuel Grogan (Patty), Jackie Ray Grogan, Leonard Mitchell Grogan (Linda); sisters Julia Ann Pauley, Vivian Ruth Beam (Ralph), Mary Faye Grogan; in-law Joseph Brehm; numerous nephews and nieces, great nephews and nieces, and great-great-grand nephews and nieces and a host of cousins, aunts and uncles.

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Dunkle, Grace

Surrounded by her loving family, caregivers and precious dog "Brownie," Grace passed away peace-fully on Aug. 2.

The fifth of 12 children, Grace was born and raised in Mozer, WV. She married Edwin Luke Dunkle in 1941 and they celebrated 57 years of marriage before he preceded her in death in 1998.

Ŵhile Edwin served in the Army during WWII, Grace served here at home as a "Rosie the Riveter" and was very proud of her work on the Avenger torpedo bomber at Eastern Air Craft. Her riveting gun can be seen on display at the Glenn L. Martin Aviation Museum.

After the war, Grace trained as a beautician at the West Virginia College of Beauty Culture. She owned a number of hair salons during her career, but she was most proud of Grace's Beauty Salon, a shop she and Edwin had built on South Marlyn Avenue in Essex.

A long-time resident of Essex, Grace was a charter member of Essex United Methodist Church where she was active in the Tuesday Devotional Group. Grace strongly believed it was her duty to help others in any way she could.

Grace is survived by five children and their spouses, Alex (Michelle), John (Monica), Edwina, Paul (Jennifer) and Jeanne (Mike Short), as well as her longtime friend and companion, Darlene "Cookie" Welsh (Ronald). Grace has nine grandchildren, Rachael and Lydia French, Kristin and Johnny Dunkle, Scott and Sarah Dunkle, and Michael, Forrest and Jessica Short. She has three great-grandsons, Drew Haugh and Theodore and August French.

Carter, William S.

On Aug. 2, William "Bill" S. Carter beloved husband of Grace Miriam Carter (nee Emerson); devoted father of Robert P. Carter and his wife Patricia and Margaret C. Bass and her husband Michael; loving grandfather of Jacqueline D. Bass-Johnson and her husband Scott and Christine C. Bass-Stangle and her husband Matthew; great-grandfather of Madeline Stangle.

Bill was a retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer who served with distinction during WWII and the Korean Conflict. He was the recipient of a Bronze Star.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Grace Pointe Baptist Church.

Jenkins, Gerald L.

On Aug. 4, Gerald L. Jenkins Jr., devoted father of Megan and Brian Jenkins; beloved son of Jackie Stillerman and the late Gerald Jenkins Sr.; dear brother of Tammy Sheppard; loving grandfather of Chase, Drake and Brooklyn. Also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Services private.



Edwards, Dorothy P.

On Aug. 6, Dorothy P. Edwards (nee Wagner), beloved wife of the late George W. Edwards; devoted mother of Patricia A. Hively and her husband Nick, and Brian G. Edwards; loving grandmother of Stacey P. Hively and her fiancé Paul, and Nicholas R. Hively; cherished grams of Alexis, Paul, Aidan and Scarlett; dear sister of Joseph, Diane, Robert, James and the late George Wagner, Jr.; also survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

McCready, Daniel

On Aug. 3, Daniel W. McCready, beloved husband of Darlene "Dee" McCready (nee Dobbins); devoted father of Danielle McAllister and her husband Jesse, and Eric McCready; loving brother of Harold Owens, Jerry Owens and his wife Josie, Betty Ann Fickus and her husband Stanley, Linda Beasman and her husband Charles and the late Robert Owens. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Interment private.

Bass, Raymond

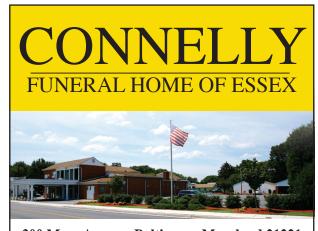
On Aug. 4, Raymond N. Bass, beloved husband of Betty L. Bass (nee Keener); devoted father of Raymond E. Bass and his wife Linda, James D. Bass and his wife Kim and Joseph W. Bass and his late wife Sandy; dear brother of Grace "Lil" Miles and her husband Sonny; loving grandfather of Trevor W., Ryan D., Brian J. and Raymond E. Bass Jr. Also survived by seven greatgrandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private.

Meinschein, Deborah A.

On Aug. 7, Deborah A. Meinschein (nee Bailey), beloved wife of Wayne F. Meinschein Sr.; devoted mother of Wayne F. Meinschein Jr. and Dena M. Rolfes; loving grandmother of Ashlie Rolfes, Tiler Rolfes, Wayne Meinschein III and Alanna Meinschein; loving great-grandmother of Kaylie Jobes and Ronnie Waugh. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

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POLITICIANS **District 6 delegation reflects on life of Congresswoman Helen Delich Bentley**

- By Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

State Senator Johnny Ray Salling, Delegates Robin L. Grammer, Jr., Bob Long, and Ric Metzgar would like to express their sadness and sympathy on the passing of former Second Congressional District Congresswoman Helen Delich Bentley who passed away August 6th at the age of 92 from a brain tumor at her Lutherville home.

Senator Salling and Delegate Metzgar spent some time with her a few weeks ago at her home. She was then in good spirits and was very talkative. She was pleased that they came to see her.

Congresswoman Bentley was well known for her constituent service and her support for the Port of Baltimore. "My heart goes out to Helen and her family. She has been a great leader for Maryland and her constituents. We are going to miss her passion and her love for the Port of Baltimore. Words cannot express what she meant to those close to her and the community," says Senator Salling. "Her strong leadership and tenacity helped built the Port. She really cared about this country. She will be missed," added Delegate Long.

The five term Republican Congresswoman fought hard for government and defense contracts for Lockheed Martin Corporation,

Bethlehem Steel Shipyard, as well as AAI Corporation in Hunt Valley and Bata Shoe Company in Belcamp which brought jobs to the people of Maryland. "Congresswoman Bentley had deep roots in southeastern Baltimore County and sincerely cared about the working class and middle class", says Delegate Grammer.

Bentley made it her point to attend Boy Scout Eagle Scout Ceremonies and Girl Scout Gold Ceremonies all over her district which was carried on by her successor then Congressman Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr. "Our nation and state has truly lost a public servant," says Delegate Metzgar. On a personal note, Delegate Metzgar said that Mrs. Bentley was a close family friend since 1963 who attended his Mother's funeral and gave him great political advice.

Without a doubt, Congresswoman Bentley was a hard worker who worked tirelessly for her constituents. Her hard work and dedication convinced voters in Essex and Dundalk to cross party lines and vote Republican. Her work ethic enabled other Republicans to get elected especially in District 6. She will be missed dearly by many friends and family.

A Memorial Service is planned for October.



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Marks calls for downzone of 254 acres

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -One of the largest zoning issues in the Fifth District affects 445 acres of Perry Hall west of Belair Road, between Pinedale Drive and Northwind Road. On Tuesday, July 5, I announced my support to rezone 254 acres of land here as or open space.

Another 125 acres would be limited to one house per acre, including the strip of land behind Minte Drive

near McDonalds. Seven acres near Gunpowder Falls State Park would receive the restricted zoning found in rural areas of the county. The remaining amount would remain at lower levels of residential zoning.

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Two charged with attempted murder in Dundalk

Baltimore County Police have charged two suspects in connection with the July 6 assault in Dundalk that left a man injured.

Victor Rabon Collier III, 25, has been charged with attempted first-degree murder and related charges. He is being held without bail at the Baltimore County **Detention Center.**

Shane Michael Williams, 24, of the 8100 block of Dundalk Avenue in Dundalk, has been charged with attempted first-degree murder, first-degree assault, and second-degree assault. Just before 3:30 a.m. July 6, police responded to the 3600 block of North Point Road in Dundalk for an urgent welfare check. When officers arrived, they found a 20-year-old man lying next to the roadway suffering from traumatic injuries. He was taken to an area hospital for treatment.

The investigation first led detectives to identify Williams as a person responsible for the crime. Williams was arrested on July 11 and is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$250,000 bail.

Further investigation led detectives to determine that Collier was also involved in the assault.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

If your tip to the Metro Crime Stoppers hotline leads to the arrest and / or indictment of a suspect, for a felony crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 from Metro Crime Stoppers.

If you have information on the above crime/suspect please call, text or e-mail Metro Crime Stoppers hotline available 24-hours a day toll free.

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Current crime trends

Since July 24, there have been 14 residential burglaries in the Greenfield and Glenmar communities in the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. Rear windows were entered in 12 cases by no force or by cutting screens. Unlocked doors were entered in two cases. Items taken include purses, keys, a vehicle, wallets, cigarettes, game systems, credit cards, a laptop, video games and money.

Since July 25, there have been multiple storage burglaries in the North Point precinct. Cases occurred between 5 p.m. and 10:10 a.m. Storage unit doors were forced open or the locks were cut. A small safe lock was broken and an Army uniform stolen.

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The Baltimore County Police Department reminds all drivers to stop when the lights on school buses are flashing.

Maryland law states that vehicles must come to a complete stop on both sides of the street if there is no physical divider or barrier. Drivers who pass the bus before all lights have ceased flashing may face the following consequences:

Drivers who pass a school bus while the lights are flashing will receive a citation that carries a maximum payable fine of \$570 and a three-point penalty.

Drivers who stop but then proceed while the lights are flashing will receive a citation that carries a maximum payable fine of \$570 and a two-point penalty.

* Drivers who contribute to an accident when they fail to stop for a school bus while the lights are flashing may face additional penalties.

Children are not always aware of their surroundings and assume that drivers will stop for them. Youngsters also dart into the road without looking first for traffic. Allow room for the frequent stops that happen during the morning pick up and the afternoon drop off.

We also have these reminders to parents and guardians about school safety:

Be aware of putting your child's name on anything that is readily visible. This might allow an abductor to get on a "first name" basis with your child and develop a sense of trust.

* Walk the route to and from school with your children, pointing out safe places to go if they are being followed or need help.



Back to school safety tips * Talk to your children about strangers approaching them and some of the ploys they might use. Stress to them that adults shouldn't need a child's help to find a puppy or get directions; they should ask another adult for that information.

> * Teach your children that it is okay to say "no." Tell them to trust their instincts.

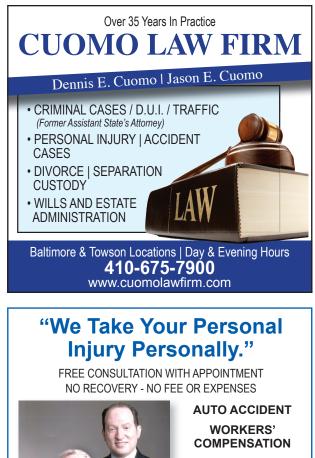
> * Remind your children never to give the impression they are home alone if strangers telephone or come to the door. Never open the door for a stranger. Teach them about dialing 911.

> We also encourage everyone to establish the habit of basic security when leaving the house. Basic crime prevention measures can make it difficult for a burglar to enter your home.

> * Lock your windows and doors before you walk or load the kids up for the drive to the bus stop or school. Don't give a burglar a perfect opportunity.

> * Add a security checklist to your rush hour routine. Parents or daycare providers can provide a learning experience for children. Depending on the age or ages of the children, give them a task that relates to their security. Older children can check and lock windows, while younger ones can make sure the doors are locked behind you when you leave.

> Keep an eye out for strangers who seem to be lurking on your street with no real purpose. Watch for cars driving slowly through the neighborhood. They might be sizing up potential targets.





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SPOTLIGHT

Soul'd Out Concert

Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex, will hold a "Soul'd Out" quartet concert on Friday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

Bingo

Bingo is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Essex Elks Lodge #1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. For more info., call 410-574-6321.







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Karaoke

20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host

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on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 4 - 8 p.m.

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Essex American Legion Post 148,

Shrimp Feast The Point Breeze Pioneer Club will hold its annual shrimp feast on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Nottingham. Cost is \$32 per person. For tickets or information, call Maria at 410-529-0155.

Golf Tournament

Saint Francis of Assisi Parish will sponsor a golf tournament on Friday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a.m. Shotgun start at Clifton Park Golf Course, 2701 St. Lo Drive in Baltimore. Price of \$120 per golfer includes coffee and donuts before the tournament, greens fees, carts, prizes, gifts and food and beverages after the tournament. Foursomes and singles welcome. Call 410-235-5136 for reservations.

Hiss UMC Collecting School Supplies

On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 a.m., Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville will collect school supplies for the community. Also, join us as we receive a blessing on our backpacks for the upcoming school year.

Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette & "Wild" Bill on Friday, Aug. 12, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call the Post at 410-288-2297 with questions.

Essex Day Memories Wanted

The East County Times wants to see your memories of the past 40 years of Essex Day. Do you have an interesting, funny or endearing photo from past Essex Day festivities? Would you like to share it with our readers? If so, email it (preferred) to ecteditorial@comast. net or send it to the East County Times, 513 Eastern Blvd., Essex, MD 21221, Attention: Devin. You will be given photo credit if we print it and all photos will be returned after Essex Day.

Book Sale

The Woman's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold a book sale in the church hall on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. -1 p.m. Many new cook books, craft books and children's books. Cost is \$1 for hardbacks, 25¢ for paperbacks. Magazines are free. Proceeds help homeless and the Essex food bank. We also collect other items for the food bank. For info., contact Retha at 410-682-6571.

Flea Market

Our Lady Queen of Peace, 10001 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold a flea market on Saturday, Sept. 10, (rain date Sept. 17) from 7 a.m. -1 p.m. Registration begins at 6 a.m. Cost is \$10 for two parking spaces. No reservations needed; bring your own tables. No firearms may be sold at this event.



Mega Quarter Auction

Jenn and Christina's second all-one-quarter-bid auction will be held on Friday, Aug. 12, at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River. Doors open at 6 p.m., auction starts at 7 p.m. Cash, vendor and scratch-off tree raffles. Free raffles and giveaways, too! Tickets are \$5 - includes three paddles. Contact Jennifer at harleydog4@comcast.net or 443-803-6399 for tickets. Please bring donations for local rescued pets. All who donate entered in special drawings.

Quilting Trip

The Victory Villa Senior Center will hold a quilting trip on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Stops will include Hobby Lobby in Laurel, Tomorrow's Treasures Quilt Shop in Crofton, lunch at the Nautilus Diner in Crofton and Cottonseed Glory in Annapolis to gather supplies for fall quilting projects at the center. Cost of \$50 is due by Sept. 1. Contact Ann Marie Riehl at 410-887-0235 for information.

Indoor Lacrosse

Final registration for 2016 Middle River Renegades boys and girls indoor lacrosse ages 6 - 14 is Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Register online at <u>www.middleriverlacrosse.com</u> or find us on Facebook. Cost is \$75 per player. Weekly games at the NERCC in Parkville.



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Quarter Auction

Maiden's Choice motorcycle club will hold a quarter auction on Aug. 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, to benefit the Greyhound Rescue, Inc. For more information, call "Greygirl" at 443-804-1842.

Essex Reunion

An Essex reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, at Cox's Point Park from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. The reunion is open to anyone who grew up or resided in Old Essex during the 1940s - 1980s. BYOB and food. For more information, call Ed Slifker at 443-224-8203 or Rod McMillion (410-687-5242).

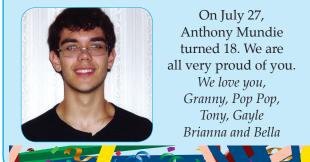
Friday Night Karaoke

Join Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, for karaoke or bingo and dinner on Friday, Aug. 12. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., karaoke with DJ USMC starts at 8 p.m. or enjoy bingo in our hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bull & Oyster Roast

The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians is sponsoring Ah Shucks & Shamrocks, a bull, oyster and shrimp roast on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Rosedale Gardens. Cost \$45 before Oct. 1, \$50 after. Beer and wine included. Music by "The Irish DJ". Call Pat Zaccari for information and tickets at 410-592-6338. Sponsored by the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians.

LOOK WHO'S 18!



Wilmington Bus Trip

St. Michael Lutheran Church in Perry Hall will host a bus trip from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sept. 20 to the Wilmington and Western Railroad in Wilmington, Del., with a meal at Hunter's Den. Cost of \$71 per person is due by Aug. 15. For information or reservations, call Emma Hahn at 410-592-8512.

Essex Tot Center Fall Openings

The Essex Tot Center has openings for the fall session. The program is a parent co-operative program for children 3 and 4 years old on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., September - December in the Essex Elementary recreation activity room. Cost is \$160. To register or for more info., call the Essex-Stembridge Recreation Office at 410-887-0255, weekdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



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Has 'SUICIDE SQUAD' breathed new life into DC Comics movies?

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Suicide Squad" so clearly wants to be DC Comics' "Guardians of the Galaxy" or "Deadpool" that it's at times painful to watch it strain to be so. It's not bad. I maintain there are about 20 to 25 minutes of flat-out greatness in the film. Without a doubt, I do prefer this over "Man of Steel" and "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice." But all three lack the fun and zip of even the least of the "Iron Man," "Captain America" and "Thor" movies.

I mean, the sun almost NEVER shines in the DC Comics movie universe. And everyone suffers from nightmares, messed-up hallucinations, distorted flashbacks and just flat-out terrible childhood traumas. Who got the Happy Meal contract for these films? McDonald's? Wendy's? Burger King? What are the toys they put in with the burgers, chicken nuggets and fries? A couple of razor blades and instructions on how to draw a nice, warm bath?

The concept of "Suicide Squad" is a good one ... basically a "Dirty Dozen" movie set in a comic-book universe in which the U.S. government recruits a group

of super-villains from the most maximum security prison in the country to go on missions that are either so impossible that the chances of any of them coming back alive are nil or so illegal and off-the-books that such straight-arrows as Batman, Superman and the Flash, would never accept.

Problem No. 1, and it's my biggest: The mission that compels Agent Amanda Waller (Viola Davis) to activate the Suicide Squad is not one of those expeditions. The assignment is essentially to retrieve a single very important person from a building in the middle of a war zone in which Midway City has fallen under attack by a centuries-old witch known as the Enchantress (Cara Delevigne) and her army of humans-turned-monsters.

No, the Suicide Squad is not sent to defeat her and her forces. It's just to extract the VIP. It's essentially a mission Captain Rick Flag (Joel Kinnaman) and a team of Navy SEALs could have done, especially when the roof of the building has an actual helipad! Only when the Suicide Squad has no choice do the villains take it upon themselves - they're never ordered - to go tangle with the Enchantress and her all-powerful weapon and





creatures. It's actually kind of an aimless flick until what you know has to happen finally does happen in the last 20 minutes.

The second big problem is the Squad itself. These end up being the most downright cuddly super villains ever! They're not unrepentant maniacs like Jared Leto's The Joker, who exists on the fringes of this film pulling away at its loose threads. Instead, Will Smith's Deadshot, Margot Robbie's Harley Quinn, Jay Hernandez's Diablo, Karen Fukuhara's Katana and Adewale Akinnuote-Agbaje's Killer Croc all have their sob stories from their pasts as to why they are villains now. And in case you don't know they're villains, every four or five minutes one of them literally looks into the camera or announces to some other character, "Hey! Don't forget! We're the bad guys!"

So what's good? What's great? Individual sequences. Will Smith just can't help being Will Smith, Movie Star. He's dynamite and his Deadshot gets to strut his stuff in a hugely cool sequence in which the ace sniper shoots and kills dozens of attacking monsters with his arsenal of firearms. It's also no big secret that Ben Affleck's Batman cameos in this film, too. And his few appearances are classic Caped Crusader. And I do love that the baddest, most formidable presence in the film is Viola Davis, who has no powers and no criminal history. She's just an ice-cold government operative willing to sacrifice whoever and whatever to get her way.

I do hope we see a few of these characters in subsequent flicks again namely Deadshot, Joker, Harley Quinn and Davis' Waller. And, hey, it'd be nice if in at least one of the next couple of films, the sun actually comes out for a scene or two!

"Suicide Squad" is rated PG-13 for violence, action, disturbing behavior, language and suggestive content.

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- By Teddy Durgin In the lead-up to my screening of "Nine Lives," a few friends and colleagues asked me, "What is Kevin Spacey thinking?! A talking cat movie?! Why would he pick such a dumb project to star in between seasons of 'House of Cards?'" And the answer is... well... it's pretty darn simple. CASH!!! Voicing a talking anything in films is quite possibly the easiest money to be made in this world, folks!

Spacey probably got paid at least \$1 million to voice Tom the Cat in "Nine Lives." And I'm probably underestimating his take. He very likely got compensated a lot more. And I can't blame him. This may disappoint some of you, but... ah well. For a million buckaroos, I would voice just about anything in any film for anyone on this Earth. Does Hillary or Trump or whatever loser the Green Party is running need a narrator for their next campaign video? For seven figures, I'm their man.

To be fair, Spacey the actor does show his actual face in bookending the film as Tom Brand, a corporate mogul who runs a major conglomerate that has interests in construction, airlines, soft drinks and so forth. He's built an empire. But he's done so at the expense of his first wife (Cheryl Hines) and grown son (Robbie Amell). He's now neglecting his second wife (Jennifer Garner) and 11-year-old daughter (Melina Weissman).

He at least tries to placate the latter by buying her a cat



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from weirdo pet shop owner Felix Perkins (Christopher Walken). But when he accidentally does a header off the roof of his Midtown Manhattan skyscraper and miraculously ends up comatose, he becomes magically trapped in the body of the cat (the magic is never explained, by the way...). To regain his humanity (literally and figuratively), Tom must reconnect with his family from the litter box.

The film is yet another in the "Dad, You're a Schmuck Because You Work Too Hard to Give Your a Family a Good Life, So You Have to Be Taught a Life Lesson" line of movies taught by soulless, coke-snorting, Tinseltown millionaires who dream up this dreck poolside in Malibu. I've seen probably 50 of these things since I began

reviewing flicks two decades ago. Like the others, this one is well meaning, but the film is dull, inert and has maybe two laughs in the entire 86-minute running time.

I actually think director Barry Sonnenfeld and his team of five (!) screenwriters were going for an extended Donald Trump parallel at some point early in the concept and production. Brand is a larger-than-life figure who puts his name and likeness on all of his buildings and on every product he creates. But as Trump grew in popularity on the campaign trail, all concerned toned that part of the film down considerably to the point where Brand is just another bland, workaholic hubby and dad who needs to be taught "what's really important."

What's really important is that you avoid this flick!

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