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BRRRC summer crew hits ground running pulling trash, debris from Back River

Interns Jake Smuck (left), Evan Janis, Meredith Lansing, Ben Donofrio and Romeo Juandoo were dwarfed by the trash pile that Apex Tool Group had helped them create.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -
 The Back River Restoration Committee's new batch of summer interns has their work cut out for them. But they are already proving their worth, having removed massive piles of trash and debris that were fouling the waterway. While the weight numbers were not yet available, the group of five interns has used the BRRC's new "Trash Wagon" boat and barge to be able to remove large amounts of bulk trash items, as well as large driftwood, from Back River in a single haul. In just their first two weeks on the job, the team had worked with Apex Tool Group to create a giant pile of trash, includ-

ing sofas, construction materials, shopping carts and mattresses, that they had pulled from the river. They also created their own pile consisting mostly of large trees, tree limbs and other driftwood that had been carried down and could have become a hazard for boats on the river and in the Chesapeake Bay. On top of that, the interns had removed dozens of tires from the waterway. However, those are not included in the total tonnage of garbage removed because they are disposed of separately and recycled, according to BRRC Executive Director Karen Wynn. The interns - Jake Smuck of West Virginia University, Ben Donofrio of Towson

University and Meredith Lansing, Romeo Juandoo and Evan Janis of CCBC - are all students with environmental majors and are in their first year working for the BRRC. But Committee President Sam Weaver is happy to see them getting some real-world experience to go with their environmental degrees. Simply through clearing trash and debris from the river, the crew is able to learn about the ecosystem and the different ways that waste materials contribute to its pollution, according to Weaver. They also get a valuable lesson in stormwater management since the lack of it along Back River's upstream tributaries causes - see **SUMMER CREW** on page 11 -

New location found for Rosedale Center students

- by Patrick Taylor -
 A new home for students of the Rosedale Center, an alternative school for children who have been suspended or expelled from school, was voted on Monday night in an emergency Board of Education session. The Board voted unanimously to approve the new location at 7090 Golden Ring Road, which the county will lease from Merritt Properties. The terms of the new deal have the county paying an annual base rate of \$6.75 per square foot and operating expenses of \$1.64 per square foot for the 30,827 square-foot facility. The base rate will

increase annually by 3 percent. In total, the new agreement with Merritt will cost \$3.8 million and will be drawn from the operating budget. That represents a \$300,000 increase from the lease the county had previously agreed to with Nechay Realty Investments, LLC. The need for a new facility for Rosedale Center students comes amidst the reconstruction project at Victory Villa Elementary in Middle River. Victory Villa students will be moving to the Rosedale Center's location at 8200 Old Philadelphia Road in Rosedale for the next two years while a new elementary school is being built as part of the county's decade-long

Schools For Our Future project. The lease agreement sees the county holding onto the facility for five years. Members of the Board of Education questioned the need for a five-year lease when the construction for Victory Villa is only supposed to take two years, but Pradeep Dixit, executive director of BCPS's Department of Physical Facilities, stated that the five-year lease would be beneficial. According to Dixit, the newly leased property could hold Rosedale Center students and also be used as a "swing school for future construction projects in the - see **BOARD OF ED.** on page 2 -

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county, especially in the northeast.”
Dixit also stated that the facility could be converted for another use, or they could just turn the lease over to the county.

When asked about the \$300,000 difference in price between the first agreement and the new agreement with Merritt, Dixit stated that there were more unknowns related to construction costs and that’s why they were asking the Board of Education for more money. He stated that the final number could be a few hundred thousand more or less than the \$3.8 million the school system was requesting from the Board.

“The biggest variable here is that we had gone further along with the planning and design and construction of the first property because we had much more time to work through those details,” said Dixit. “Here the construction build-out requirements are more uncertain because we just identified and inspected the property, so out of an abundance of caution - we know there will be more construction involved in total but we’re less certain of those details.”

According to Dixit, there are currently 48 students returning to the Rosedale Center program next year, and facilities will be operational by the time the school year begins in September.

“Our schedule is to start upon the Board’s approval and complete the first phase of a two phase project before the school opening,” said Dixit. “The second phase, which is about 7,000 or 9,000 square-feet, will be completed by November.”

When pressed by members of the Board about whether or not the facility could hold all of the students, Dixit stated that the space was more than sufficient for 48 kids, adding that by the time September rolls around, 17 classrooms will be completed. Superintendent Dallas Dance then added that the space available after the first phase would be enough for 100 students.

The original lease agreed to with Nechay Realty Investments was for a 31,558 square-foot property located in the Hidden Grove Business Park in Middle River. The new lease in Golden Ring means the Rosedale Center students will stay closer to their old location on Old Philadelphia Road, which members of the Board saw as a big improvement.

According to BCPS spokesman Mychael Dickerson, there was no sunk-cost associated with the switch to Merritt Properties.

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Residents causing stir over Essex housing development plan change

- by Devin Crum -

An approved residential development planned for an undeveloped 22-acre property in Essex has drawn the ire of nearby residents after its developer applied for a last-minute change in the plan.

Glen Burnie-based Craftsman Developers, LLC, has requested a plan refinement with Baltimore County to build 125 townhomes and four single homes on the site, located at Back River Neck and Middleborough Roads and currently owned by Henderson Webb, instead of the 180 apartments that were approved back in 2007.

Although the plan - dubbed Canterbury Crossing - was originally approved and will be built under now-outdated environmental and open space regulations, it will surpass those requirements,

according to Conor Gilligan, vice president of land management for Craftsman Developers.

Under today's standards, the project would be required to provide 1.89 acres of active open space. With this plan it will provide approximately two acres of active community green space and a total of 9.4 acres of local open space. And the plan is only bound by the year 2000 storm water management regulations, but they will incorporate more up-to-date practices where possible, Gilligan said.

"So we're going to be utilizing the 2000 regulations, and then we're also going to be instrumenting the new regulations, the Environmental Site Design features, in and around the townhouse buildings," he explained.

Approval for the revised plan would

come from the county's Development Review Committee, which had a meeting on the matter scheduled for this past Tuesday, June 28. DRC meetings are open to the public, but input from the community is not accepted there.

As a result community members have decried the plan for its lack of public input and the haste to get approval, and have asked the director of the Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections, Arnold Jablon, to intervene to "pump the brakes" on the project.

Rockaway Beach Improvement Association leadership sent a letter to Jablon Tuesday morning outlining their concerns about the amount of time the county and public have had to review the plan, as well as their concerns that the area's infrastructure may be further strained by

the development.

"Our area's infrastructure simply cannot handle more homes unless we want to experience overburdened emergency services, failing infrastructure and uncomfortably overcrowded schools," RBIA Vice President Kevin McDonough told the *East County Times*. "The people in leadership positions with the ability to help us are choosing to help the developers instead, and it's disheartening to watch our community being destroyed in the process."

RBIA President Kim Goodwin-Maigetter also made mention of the project being just one of three housing projects in the works in just a one-mile radius on the lower Back River Neck Peninsula, all by the same developer.

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"We find it concerning to see one entity getting rubber-stamped approvals for grossly dense residential developments at the cost of the quality of life of the residents of this peninsula and at the cost of the damage to an environmentally fragile area," she said. "To say the entire community is concerned is an understatement."

Gilligan admitted that he is seeking the change for Canterbury Crossing ahead of a May 2017 deadline to have the project's infrastructure in place before needing new approvals. But it is merely a coincidence

that the firm has two other projects in the area at the same time.

Another project currently under construction on Cape May Road also recently began construction to stay ahead of storm water management expiration dates and approval deadlines. But the company has owned the property and had the project approved for four years, he said.

And the single-home project known as Osprey Pointe on Turkey Point Road gained initial approval last year, but is still undergoing appeals litigation with the community members opposing it.

"A lot of community members feel like they're under siege just from my

company, but it's just kind of the timing that everything is coming together at the same point," Gilligan explained.

He also noted that building the new plan would result in 266 less vehicle trips to and from the site, meaning less traffic generated by it. And it will add 14 less

students to local schools than the plan for apartments.

The schools affected by the development would be Deep Creek Elementary and Middle schools and Chesapeake High School. Of those, only the elementary school is overcrowded.

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Metropolitan District fees to increase July 1, pay for aging infrastructure

- by Devin Crum -

The Metropolitan District fees, charged to every property owner in Baltimore City and Baltimore County that receives public water and sewer service, will increase on Friday, July 1, at the start of fiscal year 2017, and again on July 1, 2017, with the start of fiscal year 2018.

The increases are an attempt to keep the Metropolitan District fund financially solvent as it pays for upgrades to water and sewer infrastructure around the district.

The sewer service charge will increase by about 12 percent to a rate of \$50.82 per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumption,

eventually increasing by a total of nearly 21 percent to a rate of \$54.92 for FY 2018.

The Water Distribution charge, a flat rate based on meter size, will increase by similar percentages, going first to \$126.37 in FY 2017, then to \$136.48 in FY 2018.

Likewise, the Metered Water Usage charge will increase by the same percentages to \$18.74 per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumption on Friday and \$20.24 in FY 2018.

Baltimore County continues to undertake significant infrastructure improvements to its aging water and sewer system pursuant to a 2005 Consent Decree with the federal Environmental Protection

Agency, which are meant to provide enhanced environmental benefits and reduce the risk of future pipeline breaks and sewage overflows.

"These ongoing improvements must be made to protect our citizens, now and for the next generation. As a responsible government, we must bite the bullet now and not kick the can down the road," said Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz when the fee increase was first announced back in March. He added that the law requires the Metropolitan District fund to be self-supporting, so the rates must periodically be adjusted.

"This will also satisfy the concerns of the Wall Street rating agencies that the current funding level is not sufficient," Kamenetz said.

"Water main breaks and sewage overflows continue to occur, even with the increased efforts of the past decade. Our goal is a reliable water distribution

system along with a sewer collection system that has no overflows," then-Director of Public Works Ed Adams said in March. "As anyone who owns an older home can attest, pipes that are 60 and 70 years old are just a disaster waiting to happen."

Baltimore County maintains 3,160 miles of sewer lines and another 2,139 miles of water lines. Sixty percent of the county's water and sewer pipes are more than 50 years old - the average life span of a water and sewer pipe. More than half of the county's pipes were installed before 1970, with the greatest percentage installed in the 1950s.

The fees also pay for the county's contributions to the city-owned Patapsco and Back River Wastewater Treatment Plants, which has averaged \$31 million annually over the last decade. The latter plant is currently undergoing a \$450

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Baltimore County's projected sewer-shed expenditures under the EPA Consent Decree stand at nearly \$160 million, with the most expensive being the Essex sewershed at \$43,774,395.

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stream channel erosion, leading to trees along the bank falling in during large storms. Those trees then flow downstream where, in many cases, they can break the BRRC's trash boom, as well as present hazards to boats in the tidal portion of the river.

"It feels good to be making this much of a difference" since it blocks boat access and causes other problems in the environment, Lansing said, referring to removing the large trash and driftwood from the river. "I'm sure at some point it will be disheartening [because it's so much], but for now it's really rewarding."

She added that right now for the crew, it is mostly about learning where to look for the trash, noting that the overpasses are a major place to find it.

And while Lansing is glad to be getting the large items out of the waterway, it is the smaller objects that can be most frustrating because they have to use nets to get lots of small pieces.

For Juandoo, it is especially important to get the plastics out of the river because it can be so detrimental to the ecosystem.

He pointed out that birds can mistake it for food and have sometimes been found with thousands of pieces of plastic in their stomachs.

During the first quarter of 2016 (January - March), the BRRC pulled 13,420 pounds of trash from Back River. But separate from that number are the totals from the aftermath of the Feb. 24 storm. That storm saw five inches of rain fall on the area which caused the trash boom to break and it took a month to fix. But they were still able to collect 97 tons of trash resulting from that storm alone.

While the second quarter totals were not yet in, Wynn expects them to nearly triple those of the first quarter at upwards of 40,000 pounds. That is because the months of April, May and June have included such activities as neighborhood cleanups in Middlesex on the Essex side and West Inverness on the Dundalk side, where they picked up 25,000 pounds and 11,000 pounds, respectively, before it could flow into Back River tributaries.

It will also include an estimated 10,000 - 12,000 pounds of trash they cleaned up after the June 7 wind storm. "And that's a low-end ballpark figure," Wynn commented.

Wynn also pointed out that discarded tires are a major problem for the river, especially on the Dundalk side. She said they typically find them near trucking and distribution centers, and they are always

finding more in the river.

Additionally, Weaver stressed that the trash in Back River is not just a problem for the river, but for the entire Bay. As the river and tides flow, they carry the garbage and debris out to Hart-Miller Island, which has undergone extensive environmental remediation efforts for decades, as well as to places like Tolchester on the eastern shore.

"People have got to understand that, if they want to clean up the Bay, they've got to start in places like this," Weaver said, employing his well-known adage that he has been out on the Bay countless times, but has yet to ever see trash fall from the sky.

The BRRC is completely supported by donations and grants, but for Weaver, it is important for the organization's sponsors to see what their contributions are being used for. He noted that, although they

are based in Essex, the river belongs to both Essex and Dundalk, and they do a lot of work on the Dundalk side as well.

Their county-funded trash boom continues to haul in an average of 37,000 pounds of trash per month, capturing it before it can flow out to the Bay. But the boom, first installed in 2010, is aging and more often in need of repair after storms.

Baltimore County has only wanted to fund two replacement sections of boom per year, but this year the BRRC pleaded with them to fund four new sections, and they are hopeful that they will get them.

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In Orlando terrorist incident, blame Washington, not guns

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

There are three major reasons that terrorism is flourishing. First, Washington - from the President to Congress, including Representative Dutch Ruppersberger - has not conducted a serious war on terror. The President even fails to use the term "Radical Islam." When Obama said that ISIS is a JV team and Al Qaeda is on the run, Ruppersberger supported his position.

During Dutch Ruppersberger's tenure as the ranking member of the Select Intelligence Committee, we witnessed the Boston bombers, Fort Hood, San Bernardino, Orlando, Benghazi, Libya, the Russians in Crimea, Chinese military and cyber growth. Mr. Ruppersberger publicly stated that the Muslim Brotherhood was modernized and we could deal with them. The Brotherhood subsequently took over Egypt, destroyed their Constitution and began murdering fellow Muslims.

Dutch supported Obama's terrible deal on nuclear missiles with the Ayatollahs in Iran. As Chairman of the Subcommittee on Emerging Threats, Ruppersberger totally missed the appearance and growth of ISIS. With his dismal record, why does the local news media always consult with Ruppersberger when there is a terrorist incident? It is equivalent of asking an arsonist how to put out fires.

The second problem is failure to shut down our southern border. Homeland Security recently reported that a significant number of ISIS operatives crossed the border. Mr. Ruppersberger opposes the wall which would keep out terrorists.

And the final reason is political correctness on steroids. Anyone who points out the danger of radical Islam is immediately demonized as a racist. From President Obama's refusal to use the term "Radical Islam" to Mr. Ruppersberger making the statement that C.A.I.R. is an effective civil rights organization, the American people have been misled. C.A.I.R. is a front for the Muslim Brotherhood. Once again, Mr. Ruppersberger's judgment is off the mark.

The discussion about guns is getting pathetic and leading the people away from the real problem. What happens if an atomic dirty bomb goes off in downtown Washington, D.C.? Will it be "Blame the Guns Again" time?

The recent publicity stunt in the House of Representatives by Dutch Ruppersberger and other anti-Second Amendment advocates is another example of politicians wasting time lying to the people about the actual threats from radical Islamic terrorists. Mr. Ruppersberger and his colleagues turned the people's house into a mob rule incident creating the impression that America is a third

rate Banana Republic.

There is room for compromise and solutions. The "terrorist watch" and "no fly" lists must be reformed and dramatically improved. President Obama must begin to permit the FBI, Homeland Security and other federal agencies to share intelligence on terrorism. These federal agencies must also communicate with state and local law enforcement. Why has Dutch Ruppersberger remained silent on these matters?

I understand that all Muslims are not radical jihadists. More importantly, I believe that the United States cannot defeat this radical Islamic terrorist war against the West without an Islamic partnership who will support us as allies. President Obama has let down the Islamic world, just as he has let down the western nations. Leading from behind and drawing phony lines in the sand will not defeat radical Islam.

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Marks recommends downzoning at Joppa Road and I-95

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

During this year's Comprehensive Zoning Map Process (CZMP) vote, I will recommend downzoning more than 19 acres of land along Joppa Road near Chapel Hill Elementary School to block future development.

The property is currently undeveloped, but zoned for single-family homes if ever sold. It is located between Peach Blossom Avenue and Interstate-95, near the Moores Orchard, Moores Meadows and Orchard Crossing neighborhoods. The land is mostly publicly owned.

The land will be zoned Neighborhood Commons, which prohibits any development whatsoever. Right now, a vote of the Baltimore County Council would allow for the public property to be sold for development. The downzoning effectively blocks this from occurring, since the land will be zoned as open space and have to be changed back in order for development to occur.

Kim Bankard, president of the Moores Orchard homeowners association, has praised the move. "Everyone I have talked to in the Moores Orchard community wants this land to remain undeveloped," Bankard said. "This will guarantee a wide, unbuilt area along Joppa Road near the entrance to three communities."

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- Rent a hybrid or eco-friendly vehicle. If you will be renting a car during your trip, book a hybrid vehicle or a small, fuel-efficient model to cut back on fuel consumption. Many vehicles are now equipped with "eco mode," a feature that typically forces the transmission to upshift sooner than it normally would in an effort to conserve fuel. Cars in eco mode may seem somewhat sluggish, but that sluggishness is actually the eco mode doing its job.

- Reuse towels at the hotel. Many hotels now ask guests to reuse towels in order to conserve water. Guests who want to make their hotel stays as

eco-friendly as possible should work with hotels and reuse their towels for as long as possible. If visiting a resort, try to use the same pool or beach towel for as long as possible as well.

- Patronize restaurants that offer locally grown foods. Another way to be eco-friendly when traveling is to eat your meals at restaurants that use only locally grown foods and ingredients. Eating local reduces the need to transport foods across long distances, cutting back on fuel costs as a result.

- Use mass transportation. When possible, use mass transportation rather than relying on taxis or car services. Take a bus or train from the airport to your hotel, and ride the subway or just walk when sightseeing. Many travelers insist that riding mass transportation when visiting a city provides a much more realistic experience of life in that city than traveling by cab or driving alone.

Prevent phone-related accidents

Because they enable people to make calls or send messages from just about anywhere, mobile phones can be great conveniences. But they also can be annoying when conversations, texting or perusing the Internet gets in the way of proper etiquette.

Talking loudly in public areas, texting when in the middle of a face-to-face conversation or sharing personal details in public are not just bad manners, but such behaviors also can be unsafe. Poor mobile phone etiquette is cause for some concern, but there is great cause for concern for people who find themselves routinely distracted by their mobile phones while driving or operating equipment. Using a mobile phone when driving greatly increases a person's risk of getting into an accident. Distracted driving has become something of an epidemic, as the following figures, courtesy of Don't Text and Drive, illustrate.

- Texting or doing something on your phone can distract drivers for as long as five seconds. If you're traveling at 55 miles per hour, that is the equivalent of driving the length of a football field without looking at the road.

- Texting while driving makes you 23 times more likely than normal to be in a car crash.

- Among drivers between the ages of 18 and 20 involved in car accidents

in the United States, 13 percent admitted to texting or talking on their phones at the times of their crashes.

- The National Safety Council reports that cell phone use while driving leads to around 1.6 million crashes each year, with nearly 330,000 injuries occurring from such accidents.

- Cell phone usage while driving can delay a driver's reaction time as much as having a blood alcohol concentration at the legal limit.

Although the majority of drivers support a ban on texting while driving, many still continue to do it. The single best way to prevent driving accidents and fatalities related to mobile phone usage is to put the phone down. Consider the following suggestions to help you avoid looking at your phone while behind the wheel.

- Keep your phone in a purse or in a bag in the back seat so that it is not readily accessible while driving. Many cars now have Bluetooth-enabled hands-free dialing and calling. So you do not need to have the phone nearby to answer a call.

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Let there be light

With the exception of certain luxury and sports car manufacturers, many of today's automakers equip their vehicles with standard halogen headlights. While such headlights are effective in the short-term, within two or three years the bulbs used in halogen headlights start to break down due to aging, exposure to the elements and everyday usage. Such a breakdown can compromise their light output by as much as 40 percent, dramatically reducing visibility as a result.

The reduced visibility associated with older halogen headlights is a legitimate safety concern, especially for the multitude of motorists who are already uncomfortable driving at night, when the visual acuity of the human eye is reduced by up to 70 percent. While drivers might not be able to do much about the makeup of their eyes, they can take steps to enhance their nighttime visibility.

- Don't wait for nightfall. According to the National Safety Council®, traffic death rates are three times greater at night than during the day, despite the fact that roads tend to be less congested after sundown than they are in broad daylight. Many drivers feel their vision is most compromised during the twilight hours, when the sun is gradually setting and day is transitioning into night. To combat such difficulties, make a conscious effort to turn your headlights on earlier. Make it a rule to turn lights on when leaving the office at the end of a workday or set a daily alarm on your smartphone so you're reminded to turn your headlights on at the time you feel your vision typically starts to suffer.

- Upgrade your headlights. A recent study from the AAA motor club found that the halogen headlights used in more than 80 percent of the vehicles on the road today fail to safely illuminate unlit roadways, even when vehicles are traveling at speeds as low as 40 miles per hour. But drivers and their passengers need not be at the mercy of their manufacturer-issued headlights. Philips Upgrade Headlight Bulbs, such as the X-tremeVision Bulbs, employ advanced technology that can deliver up to 100 percent more light on the road than standard halogen bulbs. Compatible with various makes and models, each Upgrade Headlight Bulb produces a longer beam pattern than standard halogen headlights, vastly improving nighttime visibility on even the darkest roadways.

- Take care of your lights. Drivers know to heed "check engine" warnings and schedule regular tune-ups and oil changes, but vehicle maintenance entails more than just taking care of what's under the hood. Properly maintained headlights can go a long way toward helping motorists feel safer when driving at night. When headlights are ignored, the resultant clouding can reduce their light output, thus compromising drivers' visibility. And thanks to sunlight, ozone, pollution and other factors, the plastic headlamp lenses found on many vehicles can become hazy and yellow over time, making it more difficult for drivers to see. Utilizing a protective UV coating to produce longer lens clarity and prevent clouding for up to two years, the Philips Headlight Restoration Kit quickly and effectively combats clouding on headlights as well as taillights, turn signals and reflective lens covers, making it easier for drivers to see the road and for others drivers to see them.

How to touch up your vehicle's exterior

Warm weather is synonymous with many things, including summer vacations. But for auto enthusiasts, spring, summer and even early fall would not be the same without road trips. Road trips often instill a spirit of rejuvenation in drivers and their passengers, and there's no reason that spirit cannot be applied to vehicles as well.

Vehicle touchups were once a realm reserved specifically for mechanics or the most ardent auto enthusiasts. But nowadays even weekend warriors can address the minor dings, chips and scratches on their vehicles, saving them both time and money.

- Crack the color code. One of the fears novices commonly have when touching up their vehicles is that they won't find the exact match with regard to their vehicle's exterior color. The key to the perfect color match is contained in the vehicle's color code, which can be found somewhere on the vehicle, most often on the inside of the driver's side door. Consult your owner's manual or call the vehicle manufacturer if you cannot find the color code on your vehicle. Once you find the code, you can then order your color. Employing the most extensive library of OEM colors in the industry, AutomotiveTouchup™ makes it as simple as ever for drivers to create and order the exact colors to touch up their vehicles' exteriors. Paints are created per order during a simple, three-step online ordering process using a vehicle's specific color code, make, model and year, and orders are shipped directly to consumers, saving them from making a trip to the often intimidating auto-motive supply store. The result is drivers rest easy with the knowledge that they aren't ordering and subsequently applying the incorrect color to their car or truck.

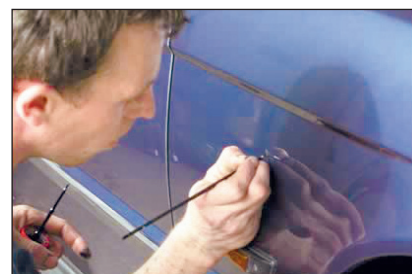
- Use the right application tool. Dings, chips and cracks come in many shapes and sizes, and the appropriate touchup tool will depend on the type and size of the blemish. Small chips and nicks and thin scratches are best addressed with pens, while you might need a small bottle of clearcoat to address slightly larger areas. Use an aerosol spray can to address areas that have experienced extensive damage. When applying the paint, use several light coats rather than one heavy coat. Drivers concerned about their application abilities can visit the AutomotiveTouchup website to access a library of educational videos that illustrate how to use the various application tools. Visitors to the website also can speak directly with a team of advisors who can walk them

through their projects.

- Recognize that practice makes perfect. Even if you are confident you purchased the right paint, it's still best to practice using your touchup paint prior to applying the paint to your vehicle. Use a glossy sheet of paper or metal can as a practice surface, and then hold that practice surface up next to your vehicle to confirm your choice and calm any lingering nerves you may have about the paint match.

- Paint in the right conditions. Before applying any paint, thoroughly clean the affected areas. A simple formula of dish soap and water should do the trick, but be sure to allow the area to dry completely before continuing. When using aerosol cans, the ideal temperature to spray is between 70° and 80°F and humidity should be 50 percent or less. Never spray primer, paint or clearcoat in direct sunlight.

- Allow the paint time to dry. Drying times vary depending on the temperature. Paints may take longer to dry when temperatures are below 70°F than they will when the weather is warmer. Once the application process is complete, do not wax the vehicle for 30 days.



GIVE YOUR SYSTEM A FLUSH

To help guard against engine overheating during the upcoming summer months, it is recommended that vehicle owners flush the coolant from their automobile's radiators and coolant systems. This service removes acids, phosphate and silicate gels, rust particles and mineral deposits, as well as replenishes the additives that protect vital cooling system components. While engine coolant is formulated with additives that inhibit pitting and corrosion of aluminum components, these additives fall out of solution over time to form abrasive damaging gel-like mixtures. In addition, antifreeze gradually breaks down to form weak acids that erode aluminum components. Flushing spares aluminum components such as front covers, thermostat housings, cylinder heads and intake manifolds from electrolytic metal erosion.

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Cromwell, Sylvia

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and Ashleigh Brodie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Saturday, July 2 at 5 p.m. Visiting hours will also be held on July 2 from 3 - 5 p.m. Interment private.

Burns, Edward Lee

On June 21, 2016 Edward Lee Burns beloved husband of Meta G. Burns (nee Mace), devoted father of Jaggar L. Burns; loving son of Gale and John Burns Jr.; son-in-law of Madeline Kay Mace; grandson of Dorothy Burns and the late John Burns Sr. and Ruth and George Branch; dear brother of Martin and Charles Burns, William and Timothy Poe and the late Kathy Poe.

Also survived by many sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, cousins, nieces and nephews. Eddie enjoyed riding his Harley Davidson and was a lifetime member of the Freedom Riders Motorcycle Club. He cherished and loved his family very much and he will be truly missed.

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

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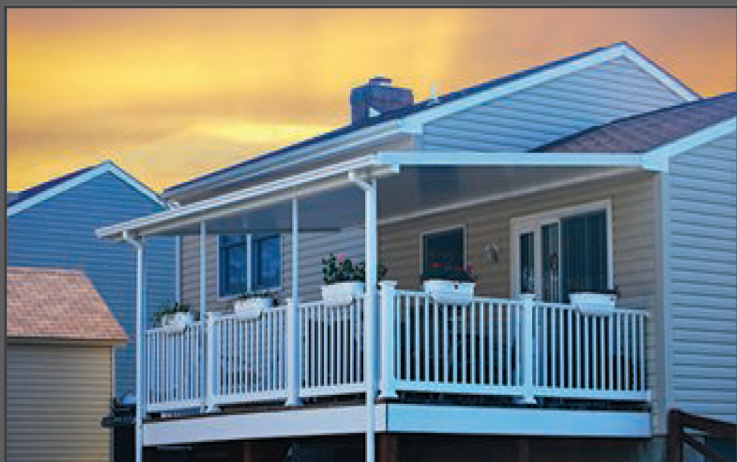
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Keys, Lola M.

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Interment will immediately follow Mass at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lewy Body Dementia Association www.lbda.org.

Pansini, Joy M.

Suddenly on June 21, Joy M. Pansini; cherished daughter of Michael and Mary Joyce (nee Robinson) Pansini; dear sister of Brian Pansini and his wife Kate; loving aunt of Faith and Kiera; loving companion of Dustin Pardue; loving niece of Barbara Dixon, Mary Williams and her husband David, and Paul Pansini and his wife Gail. Also survived by several cousins, extended family members and her two "canine" boys, Kurt and Ernie.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Maryland ASPCA, 3300 Falls Rd., Baltimore, MD 21211 or Immaculate Heart of Mary School, 8501 Loch Raven Blvd., Towson, MD 21286.

Howell, Phyllis Marie



On June 11, Phyllis Marie Howell (nee Smith); beloved wife of James H. Howell; devoted mother of Derek and Lisa; loving grandmother to Hudson, James, Josia, Olivia and Emily. Also survived by nine great-grandchildren.

Born in 1946, Phyllis was a Middle River resident who was married to James Howell for almost 52 years.

A funeral service celebrating Phyllis's life was held on June 17 at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Knisley, Milton B.

On June 20, Milton B. Knisley Sr., beloved husband of the late Patricia Knisley (nee Cannon); devoted father Milton Knisley Jr., Barbara Becker, Regina Lurz, Charles Knisley, Patricia Nelson, George Knisley and the late Brenda, Teddy and Leonard Knisley.

Also survived by 17 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and many loving family members and friends.

Aumiller, Frances B.

On June 25, beloved wife of the late Joseph R. Aumiller, devoted mother of Christina Roemer (John), Leslie Agre (John), and Robert J. Aumiller (Sue). Also survived by her five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

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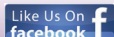
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Hillary's Email Problems

When Hillary Clinton's email problems initially broke into the news, she adamantly claimed she never received any classified emails on her private server and never sent any classified emails on her private server... and she only used her private server during her tenure. There needs to be some discussion on her initial claims.

First, we need to understand that using the private server instead of the government server opened her and the country up to being hacked by others, including our enemies. Second, was she trying to claim that, as secretary of state, she never received any classified information at any time? That would be very odd, indeed, since classified information was being sent to her quite frequently. The protocol at the time of her tenure was to use the government server, and that has been proven. It doesn't take a genius to realize she was and still is lying to us.

Speculation abounds as to why she used the private server instead of the government server. Some say it allowed her to conduct private business without the prying eyes of government, some say it was her way of thumbing her nose at Obama for upseating her in 2008. Whatever the reasons, it can be said that she is lying about her use of email transactions and has put our country in jeopardy as a result. The latest email released shows she was corresponding with Pakistani intelligence a few years ago about an impending drone strike on terrorists, and did so by using her private server.

Donald Frost
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Response to McDonough on HOME Act

When I read the letter in the *Times* on June 16 by Delegate Pat McDonough, my heart sank. Through inflammatory language and not-so-vague innuendos, he criticizes the proposed legislation that would help further the ministry to the homeless that Camp Chapel Church has been pursuing for more than a decade. In addition to feeding residents sheltered at the Eastern Regional Resource Center, our long term goal now is to help the homeless settle into permanent housing. To this end, we now provide used furniture to individuals and families who have, in fact, been able to find homes of their own.

The one obstacle that many of the homeless cannot overcome is the landlord practice of refusing to accept Housing Choice Vouchers from the Baltimore County Housing Office. The vouchers often expire and the families have to start all over again, trapped in a system that does not serve anyone well. We should do what we can to lift all families up by ensuring that they have stable living conditions in thriving communities across Baltimore County.

The Housing Opportunities Made Equal Act (HOME Act) would be a move in the right direction. The bill would prevent landlords from discriminating against tenant applicants based on the source of their income, meaning that housing vouchers would be treated like any other legal income.

To be clear, the HOME Act does not authorize any new spending to Baltimore County's Housing Choice Voucher program. It also does not prevent landlords from screening tenants based on other criteria, such as their ability to pay rent or criminal records.

But, in treating voucher holders equitably, the HOME Act will allow people to live in the community of their choice. Historically, program participants have been limited by where landlords are willing to accept vouchers, effectively concentrating them in certain communities or leaving no alternative but shelters.

I know that some people have had bad experiences with voucher tenants. I also know that problems occur with tenants that have nothing to do with their source of income. The overwhelming majority of voucher holders are decent folks, just like you and me. A large percentage of them in Baltimore County are seniors, people with disabilities, veterans or low-wage workers.

People with housing vouchers just want to live in a safe and stable home in a nice neighborhood. They want the opportunity for their children to escape life in shelters, on the streets or in the woods. They just need financial assistance. We should welcome them into our communities.

Pastor Richard Brown-Whale
Camp Chapel United Methodist Church
Perry Hall

A Big Thank You From the Rockin' on the River Folks

Another successful year is in the books, and we have so many people to thank. This year was the best year so far, and we only want it to get better from here on out. Thank you of course to Fred Conrad, as well as his staff, for allowing us to use Conrad's Ruth Villa. As we always say, it's a slice of heaven. Without Conrad's, we couldn't do an event like this. A big thank you to Rob Baier of Starleigh Entertainment for booking the absolutely terrific bands - Awaken, Kanye Twitty, The New Romance, Strait Shooter, Surreal, Faded Image, Crushing Day and anyone else we're forgetting. Thank you to Mark Sullivan at River Watch for being a big part of getting this event set up. Also a big thank you to DJs Jon Boesche and Big George for all their help. Captain Jerry, Don Strata and Mike Tama all deserve a big thank you as well. Thank you as well to Brian, Bob and Jeannie from the Marine Trades for four good years.

Thank you very much to our wonderful sponsors as well. We couldn't do it without all the support we get from Cliff's Direct Effect, Salty Dog's Crab House, the River Watch Restaurant, Jad's Caddysack, RM Property Services, Cliff's Hi-Tech, Brewer's Landing, Eastcoast Bailbonds, Eastpoint Gold & Silver and *The East County Times*.

A huge thank you also has to go out to the Back River Restoration Committee crew that helped out throughout the day. Thank you to the BRRC Board that worked tirelessly to ensure that the event would run smoothly. Special thanks to Karen, Larry and Sue. And there was plenty of help from BRRC members not on the Board, like Mike, Colleen, Mike & Cindy, Brian & Dawn, Mickey and anyone else that we may have forgotten.

Thank you to the security team and all of the workers that kept things moving at Fred's. Thank you to Corporal Ellingsworth for all his help. Thanks to Vinny of Eastcoast Bailbonds for giving away 2,300 shirts, and to Don of Eastpoint Bailbonds for the giveaways. Thanks to Harford County for getting us the stage on short notice. But most importantly, thank you to all who have shown up over the last few years. There would be no show without you. Over the last five years, we haven't had a single problem. That speaks volumes to the character of the area.

We're already looking ahead to the first Sunday in June next year. Next year will be the biggest and best show yet, so be on the lookout for future announcements. In regards to the money raised, it will all be put back in the community. This year we raised over \$20,000, and since its inception Rockin' on the River has raised over \$90,000. Later this year we'll have a breakdown of where all the money went. But again, Thank you for everything. We couldn't have done it without all of you. And a big thank you goes out to the Lord for holding off on the rain until it was time for us to finish up for the day. We hope we haven't missed anyone. If we have, we apologize. Here's to a bigger, better Rockin' on the River next year.

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Back in September of 2015, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson announced a program that would equip 1,435 officers with body cameras. The first 150 cameras are scheduled for deployment over the next few weeks. The cameras will be distributed evenly throughout the county's precincts to officers in a variety of assignments.

Both Kamenetz and Johnson stressed that the use of body cameras will improve public safety, enhance transparency and accountability, reduce complaints against officers and make prosecutions more efficient.

The remainder of the body cameras will be deployed in July of 2017.

Body camera video is a public record, subject to release under the Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) and other relevant laws. Baltimore County police will honor any requests for body camera footage unless an ongoing investigation merits retention of the film.

In cases where there is a significant public interest or a public safety need, body camera footage may be posted to the department's news blog and social media platforms. Footage will be redacted in accordance with the MPIA. Legally mandated redactions include the identity of juvenile suspects, personal identifiers such as license plate numbers and medical information.

The cameras will be mounted to an officer's uniform and will capture anyone who interacts with an officer. These cameras are equipped with audio, as well. The retention period for a body camera video depends on the type of incident.

While body camera footage will be an important tool for officers, as well as the State's Attorney, there are limitations. The camera does not necessarily reveal what the officer perceived or what was in his mind. It doesn't follow the officer's eyes so it can't see everything the officer sees. The camera cannot record sensory cues, such as physical resistance or tension, only visual cues. In low light, the camera may see more clearly than a human being. And finally, cameras record two-dimensionally. This means viewers may not be able to judge distances from footage.

14-year-old drowns in Essex community pool

A 14-year-old boy from Essex has died after being found unresponsive in the deep end of a pool.

Police responded to the Harbor Point Estates Community Pool in the unit block of Nerbay Road in Essex just before 9:30 p.m. on June 20. When they arrived on the scene, they found an unresponsive boy next to the pool. He was transported to Franklin Square Hospital and then transferred to Johns Hopkins Hospital where he died Tuesday morning.

The boy has been identified as 14-year-old Meshach Praise Massally of the 1100-block of Middleborough Road.

The investigation into this indicated that Massally and other juveniles had entered the pool area after hours. Some people got into the pool while others threw pool furniture in. Massally, who could not swim, had been in the shallow end of the pool. He was later found in the deep end of the pool and pulled from the water.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit. The Homicide Unit investigates all sudden deaths of juveniles.

Current crime trends

Since June 14, there have been three street robberies along Putty Hill Avenue within the Parkville Precinct. Cases occurred on a Tuesday and a Wednesday during afternoon hours. The suspect(s) approached the victims, asked for the time, and then used force to take cell phones.

Since March 28, there have been 12 auto thefts within the Inverness community in the North Point Precinct. Cases occurred during overnight hours.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

First Degree Burglary: Officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 8200-block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale on June 27 shortly after 7 a.m. Sometime between 2 and 7 a.m., a known suspect entered the vacant trailer by loosening the screws on the main door. No property was missing from the trailer.

First Degree Burglary: On June 26, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the unit-block of Margery Court in Nottingham. Around 1:30 p.m., the victim was assaulted by three unknown suspects on a basketball court. The suspects stole the victim's cash and damaged the victim's cell phone and car keys. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police.

Robbery: Officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 7900-block of Belair Road in Nottingham shortly before 10 a.m. on June 20. At 9:37 a.m., an unknown armed suspect entered the Salvo Auto Parts store and stole cash from the registers. The suspect then fled in a vehicle.

Robbery: On June 17 at 10:35 p.m., Baltimore County police received a call about a robbery at Perry Hall Boulevard and Silver Spring Road in Nottingham. The victim was approached by four unknown suspects. The suspects forcibly grabbed the victim's bag from his hands and then fled in a vehicle.

Attempted Robbery: The victim was approached in the 1700-block of Chesaco Avenue in Rosedale by two suspects in a parking lot. One suspect was on foot while the other was in a vehicle. The suspect revealed a gun in his waistband and demanded the victim give up all his property. The victim declined, walked away and called 911. One suspect fled on foot and the other fled in the vehicle.

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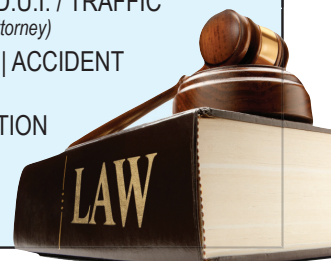
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Quarter Auction

Christina The Purse Lady will host a quarter auction with other vendors on Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m. in the Wise Avenue VFC hall, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Doors open at 6 p.m. No bid will be more than two quarters. Tickets are \$5; includes three paddles (extra paddles available for \$2). To reserve seats, call Jerry at 443-841-9692. Proceeds benefit Wise Avenue VFC. Food and drink available for purchase.

Delaware Bus Trip

The Church of the Annunciation Road Runners will hold a bus trip to Delaware Park Casino and Dover Downs Casino from Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Thursday, Sept. 8. Trip includes \$30 slot play at Delaware Park and \$50 slot play, plus a hotel room and breakfast buffet at Dover Downs. Bus will leave from the church parking lot at 5212 McCormick Ave. in Overlea at 10 a.m. on Sept. 7 and should be back by 5 p.m. the following day. Cost is \$130 with \$25 deposit due at time of reservation. Balance due by July 15. Call Joan Ferenc at 410-866-4577 for info.

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The Wonders Kids Camp

The Wonders kids camp will take place July 11 - 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Carney Assembly of God, 3319 Summit Ave. in Parkville. Cost is \$50 per child. Family discount: second child is \$40, third is \$35. Children will explore five wonders of the world, as well as discover wonders in God. Each day includes games, crafts, music, motion and a time of discovering God. In the afternoon "The Explorer" will come and share, making history come alive as he tells about David Livingstone's life and his missionary journey. For more information and registration forms, call 410 446-3889.

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The Bengies Chase Recreation Council began on June 20 hosting Zumba classes at Eastern Regional Park on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m. Open to everyone ages 13 & up. Call the recreation office at 410-887-5194 for more information.

Family Game Night

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold an ice cream social and family game night on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 410-668-5665 for more information.

In-Shape Aerobics

The Bengies Chase Recreation Council hosts In-Shape Aerobics and Stretch-N-Tone classes at Vincent Farm Elementary School on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 - 8 p.m. Call the recreation office at 410-887-5194 for more information.

Hall Closet Thrift Shop

The Hall Closet thrift shop at Orem's United Methodist Church, 1020 Orem's Road in Middle River, will be open Saturday, July 9, from 8:30 a.m. to noon celebrating our 20-year anniversary. Lots of items, collectibles, adult and children clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding, all reasonably priced. Also pit beef sandwiches for sale. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

Vacation Bible School

Sacred Heart of Mary's 35th annual Vacation Bible School will be held July 11 - 15, from 9 a.m. - noon, for Pre-K4 - 8th grade. The theme is "The Works of Mercy." Closing Mass with certificate is July 15 at 11 a.m. Come join us for stories, crafts, songs and a picnic too! To register, call 410-633-2828 or visit www.facebook.com/SHMParish. All children are welcome!

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Times writer Teddy Durgin releases first novel

- by Patrick Taylor -

Recently, *East County Times* writer Teddy Durgin, who many recognize for his film reviews, released his first novel. Titled "The Totally Gnarly, Way Bogus Murder of Muffy McGregor," this murder mystery is a fast-paced, action and humor packed tale that will keep you glued to the pages.

Set in Laurel in the summer of 1986, the story follows 16-year-olds Sam Eckert and his friends Chip and Buddy (think the geek crew from the seminal show "Freaks and Geeks"). With summer work at the mall beginning, it looks like all will be relatively dull until the school year began - until a car explosion kills Muffy McGregor, one of the more popular, attractive girls in their school.

From there Sam and Chip get roped into the world of private investigation with the help of a mall regular, Mr. Rabinowitz. Suspects pop up one after the other, with McGregor's classmates, co-workers and lovers all under the watchful eyes of Sam and his crew.

Those who have consistently read Durgin's reviews over the last few years won't be surprised that the book is filled with pop culture references that capture the time period perfectly. Whether it be discussing the films that made 1986 stand out or paying tribute to cultural touchstones such as the

M*A*S*H finale, Durgin perfectly captures what it was like to grow up in that era.

"The thing about throwing references in is that you try to make them true to the character, and you don't want to overdo it," said Durgin.

Of course, given Durgin's love of film, it should come as no surprise that this book often has a very cinematic feel to it.

"The premise of the book started with a simple question - what if John Hughes had written a murder mystery? It kind of went from there," said Durgin. "That's what was part of the fun of writing it."

In typical John Hughes fashion, the book features many of your high school archetypes - jocks, nerds, pom-pom shaking cheerleaders. It also features some of the truest dialogue between teenage boys that I've read in quite some time. Seeing as how the boys are 16, it should come as no surprise that the book is littered with swears and moments of characters speaking before they've thought about what they're going to say. A particularly awkward exchange early on between Sam and his new boss, a former plus-sized model named Collette, ends with Sam asking if she has any copies of her old magazines lying around.

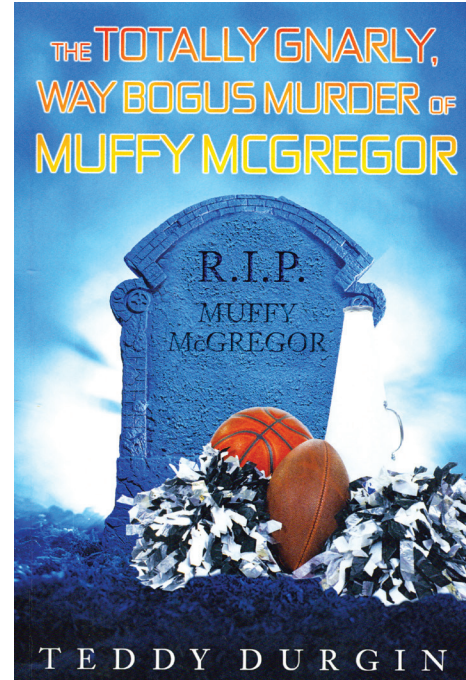
"Some of those conversations are

actual conversations from my youth," Durgin said. "Before I really started writing the book, I had a lot of funny lines and interchanges between characters so I knew where to put lines."

But the best dialogue comes when Rabinowitz is in the picture. An elderly Jewish man who often wonders aloud why he didn't choose another field of business over private investigating, Rabinowitz is often trying to keep Sam and Chip in line during the investigation. After all, you can't be making noise gushing about *Magnum P.I.* while you're breaking and entering looking for clues.

For Durgin, writing this book was something that has been on his mind for a while, with the characters bouncing around in his head for ages.

Last year, he took about three or four months to plot out what the story would be, figuring out what should happen in each chapter. Around September, he decided that he was going to start really writing and dedicated himself to a chapter per week for the next 16 weeks. The book was finished around President's Day this year.

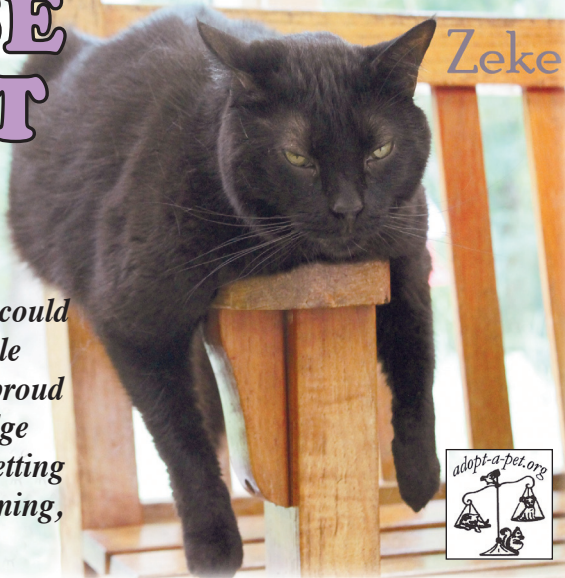


"It was the most fun I ever had writing," said Durgin. "I love doing the film reviews for the *Times* and for other papers, but this was something I just had to do. I had started and stopped novels before, so it felt really good to get this done."

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DURGIN

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For Durgin, setting the story in the summer of 1986 felt natural. Much like Sam Eckert, Durgin was born in 1970, and 15-going-on-16 in the summer of '86. The nostalgia for this time period drips from the pages, but it never comes off as forced or insincere. The dialogue, references and struggles seem very true to the time.

"This book will appeal to anyone who has a twinge of 80s nostalgia, anyone who has lived in Maryland and anyone who enjoys a good whodunit," said Durgin.

"The Totally Gnarly, Way Bogus Murder of Muffy McGregor" is available now on Amazon and for Kindle, and it couldn't have been released at a better time.

This book is the perfect companion for travel, beach days, lounging by the

pool and more. It's a quick, easy read, but one that will keep you interested and engaged. When I first picked up the book I had a plan to read half of it on a Saturday, half on Sunday. Instead I finished it in one go.

The payoff is absolutely wonderful, and one that I did not expect as I made my way through the book. This might be Durgin's first mystery novel, but it reads as if he's been crafting these types of tales his entire life.

With elements of John Hughes, Thomas Pynchon and the Coen Brothers (Durgin compared a particularly poignant scene to the highly underrated "Burn After Reading"), this story is a wonderful blend of mystery and humor that really brings suburban Maryland in the 1980s to life.

"If the *East County Times* readers have enjoyed reading me in the past, I think they'll really enjoy this book," said Durgin.

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'THE SHALLOWS' reaches some scary depths

- By Teddy Durgin -

Now, of course, "Jaws" is THE shark film for all time. It will never be topped. Even if somehow it IS topped, it won't be. That discussion is closed. No other opinions will ever be allowed on the matter. That's because it was more than just a shark thriller. Take the shark out of the movie and you still want to see a film set in that little beachside town with those people and their foibles. "Jaws" had interesting character dynamics; quirky, personality-driven comedy; even some savvy political drama. Throw in a Great White eating people around the Fourth of July weekend and you had an instant classic that is now also a spot-on period piece of mid-1970s kitsch.

It'll never be topped.

That said, "The Shallows" has one thing going for it that "Jaws" will never have. Blake Lively in tight, tiny bikini bottoms for nearly 90 minutes!

Hey, you know that's an upgrade. You know it!

Sure, Roy Scheider was lean and fit and looked good for the ladies in khaki. But Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss circa 1975? Come on! They were practically human-Sasquatch hybrids with their giant sideburns, unkempt beards and body hair seemingly escaping from every open and semi-open button in their shirts. They were like the middle transformation from human to werewolf in those old Universal horror movies. Oh, they looked like real dudes, out there doing battle with Bruce the Shark. But Blake Lively in bikini bottoms trying to ward off a CGI Great White?! No comparison.

Lively plays Nancy, a young female surfer who becomes stranded on a rock 200 yards off a highly remote Mexican beach after she is bitten by a shark in the water. The razor-toothed sea predator, who is convincingly rendered in CGI, then circles her menacingly as she contemplates a desperate swim for the shore.

As the film goes on, the story actually reminded me less of "Jaws" and more of "127 Hours," where James Franco found himself trapped between a literal rock and a hard place and had to saw his own hand off to escape. "Cast Away" also came to mind, as it's pretty much Lively and Lively alone for long stretches of screen time with only her physical pain to keep her mind from obsessing too much on the nearby shark who just waits and waits. What many audience members will remember most about this flick is the sequence where Nancy, luckily a medical school dropout, uses jewelry to perform some gnarly emergency surgery on her dangling flap of nasty thigh meat that was nearly torn away by the shark earlier.

"The Shallows" clocks in at just under 90 minutes and is a lean, mean thrill machine. Give it a chance... but only if you've already made your trip to the beach or shore for the current season.

'INDEPENDENCE DAY' sequel: Where there's not a Will, there's no way!

- By Teddy Durgin -

Structurally, "Independence Day: Resurgence" is a mess. There are way too many characters, about three or four subplots too many and the new cast members are about as bland as a liquid diet. This sequel also runs nearly a half-hour shorter than the original. And, yet, it somehow feels... longer.

Now, let me state something right up front. I love, love, LOVE 1996's "Independence Day." It's an insanely watchable, flat-out great popcorn flick that remains one of the quintessential '90s cinematic experiences! You can say that it's full of two-dimensional characters; cheesy dialogue; and has a goofy, world-saving computer virus. But Will Smith, Jeff Goldblum, Randy Quaid and Bill Pullman all brought their distinct personalities to their starring roles. It also had a great three-act structure. And it delivered on each of the big moments, from the incredibly foreboding arrival of the aliens to the pulse-pounding attack on L.A., New York and D.C. to the two-pronged, action-packed climax.

I was stoked to see this sequel. And while the disappointment isn't crushing... it doesn't feel good. The major failures of "Resurgence" are threefold. One, there is not a single moment that is anywhere near as rousing as The Speech. Two, there's no Will Smith. He reportedly asked for \$50 million to star in this. They should have paid him. He is missed like you wouldn't believe. Jessie Usher essentially replaces him, playing the grown-up version of stepson Dylan. But he is rightfully ninth-billed in this flick. When Liam Hemsworth has more charisma than you, and the two of you are in almost every scene together... yikes! That said, at least Dylan wasn't played by Jaden Smith.

And, three? The film never comes up with its own signature image or action sequence. Yeah, the aliens essentially scoop up China and drop it on England at one point. But there is little to no build-up, the CGI looks about 10 years dated and you get precious few on-the-ground shots of people in terror. It's a very clean apocalypse. Last week's Brexit vote was far scarier than anything in this film.

Goldblum's David Levinson has a whole menagerie of goofy, one-note characters trailing him for much of the flick, including a boring British love interest, an African warlord and a nerdy U.S. government pencil-pusher. For the most part, Goldblum just looks annoyed at each of them. Pullman, meanwhile, does get a fine Han Solo moment late in the film. But what was up with him walking with a cane for much of the film and then... after a quick shave and a look in the mirror...



he walks just fine?!

Judd Hirsch is back as David's dad, Julius, and he tones down some of the broad "Oy vey!" Jewish caricature stuff he got away with 20 years ago. But his subplot is entirely unnecessary to the film. He ends up driving a school bus full of kids across the desert to Area 51. In doing so, he has no vital piece of information to bring to Earth's defense force, and no kid traveling with him has a special skill or connection to anyone of consequence.

The casting here really deep-sixes this flick. Director co-writer Roland Emmerich and producing partner Dean Devlin really should have taken a page from the J.J. Abrams playbook, too. Abrams and Disney DID back the Brinks truck up to Harrison Ford's driveway and got Han Solo in "Episode VII." They also cast the three new, young leads who do all of the youthful heavy lifting extremely well. John Boyega, Daisy Ridley and Oscar Issac have 10 times the charm and on-screen charisma that Jessie Usher, Maika Monroe and the lesser Hemsworth exhibit in this film.

In the end, even if it makes decent coin, "Independence Day: Resurgence" will likely be relegated to the heap of other sequels that got part of their main cast back from the first and then failed to reignite the magic. Flicks like "Jaws 2" and "The Fly II." Each of those films had keeper moments. But neither came close to equaling their originals. So it is with this film.

Oh, and the dog in "Resurgence" isn't nearly as awesome as Boomer!

"Independence Day: Resurgence" is rated PG-13 for sci-fi action and destruction and some language.

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