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## On North Point peninsula, Cat-in-the-Box ushers in Halloween



The imposing Cat-in-the-Box creation is the latest oddity from brothers David and Scott Wendler to create a fun and unique Halloween scene and delight everyone in the community.

-Article and photos by Marge Neal-

A giant black Cat-in-the-Box now looms over the 7600-block of North Point Road in Edgemere. The imposing figure joins an equally imposing blue crab and an assortment of other

items that make passing drivers turn their heads.

The locally infamous Halloween yard display is a little behind schedule this year, but there's a good reason.

"We got slowed down by a little thing called Remington, but now he's here and I'm back at it," said David Wendler, one-half of the creative brother team that keeps North Point peninsula residents guessing as the pieces of the annual production slowly begin to

Remington is Wendler's first grandson, born earlier this month in Ohio.

Many area residents are familiar with the 30-foot high Pez dispenser that has graced David and Scott Wendler's shared front yard for several years. In its first life, the candy dispenser replica sported a giant Mr. Potato Head. It made its debut during the Halloween season and then, just like the children's toy of the same name, the creature's ears, eyes and mouth were changed throughout the year to celebrate all holidays, great and small.

To extend the life of the popular display, the brothers took it down, repainted the base with a Maryland flag motif and replaced the potato with a giant blue crab.

This year, a large wooden crate appeared in the yard a couple of weeks ago. The box sported warnings like "danger" and "do not open."

On Sunday, the installation of a huge black cat head - recycled from a previous year's decoration - atop a spring-like tube (which happens to be a dog-running tunnel) completed the

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**NFWS** 

#### **Angel Park founders lauded by Commission on Disabilities**

- By Marge Neal -

Many motivating factors have spurred on the work of Kelli Szczybor and Michelle Streckfus but awards are not among them.

But the duo behind Angel Park, an allinclusive, passive and active recreation space in Perry Hall, have had their efforts recognized by the Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities.

Just as the park is about to officially open Oct. 31, Szczybor and Streckfus have been named the winners of the Commission's Accessibility Award in recognition of their vision and bringing that vision together for the benefit of the community.

In dreaming of a play and reflective space that would bring generations and people of all abilities together, Szczybor was driven by the memory of her son Ryan, who died of leukemia 19 years ago when he was 15 months old.

"I first got the idea about 10 years ago," she said recently. "I volunteered at Annie's Playground, a similar playground in Harford County, and then really started working on it about three years ago."

By shear luck, Szczybor met Streckfus when both were parent volunteers at St. Joseph's School in Fullerton.

"We were simply parents together working at the school," Streckfus, a civil engineer, said. "Kelli's very compelling when it comes to things she's passionate about."

The next thing she knew, Streckfus found herself the volunteer construction manager of the playground project and the two organizers were off and running.

Research told the women they would need to raise at least \$1.5 million to fully realize the project they have come to dub "so much more than a playground." Through networking and the help of Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Baltimore County Councilman David Marks, who represents the Perry Hall area, land was found near the Perry Hall Library to build on and what looked like an unattainable amount of money was soon in the bank.

While the project received many large financial gifts and grants, much of the money was raised at the grassroots level through small, local fundraisers, Szczybor said.

With ribbon-cutting ceremonies scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, Szczybor and Streckfus now estimate the park to be at least a \$3 million project, counting donations like food and beverages for volunteer workers during the 10-day build

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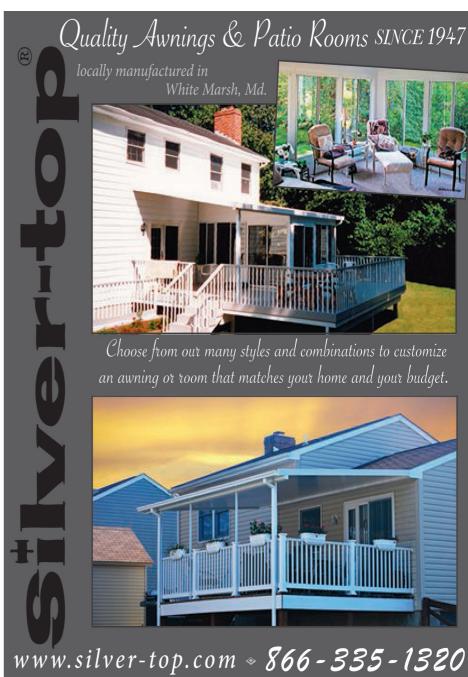
Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities Chairperson Terri S. Parrish (front) presented the organization's Accessibility Award to Angel Park founders Kelli Szczybor and Michelle Streckfus (back, second from right and right). Also representing Angel Park were volunteer coordinator Jolene Sosnowski (left) and Paul Amirault, site developer and treasurer. Photo courtesy of Baltimore County.

## Island View Sour Beef & Dumplings and Wurst Dinner

The Island View Waterfront Café will be serving an Oktoberfest dinner starting Friday, October 28 - Sunday, October 30. They will be featuring Homemade Sour Beef and Potato Dumplings and a German Sausage Platter with sauerkraut. The Sour Beef is an old-time recipe and is one of Island View's most popular dishes in the fall months. All dinners will be served first come, first served, as they are popular throughout the community.

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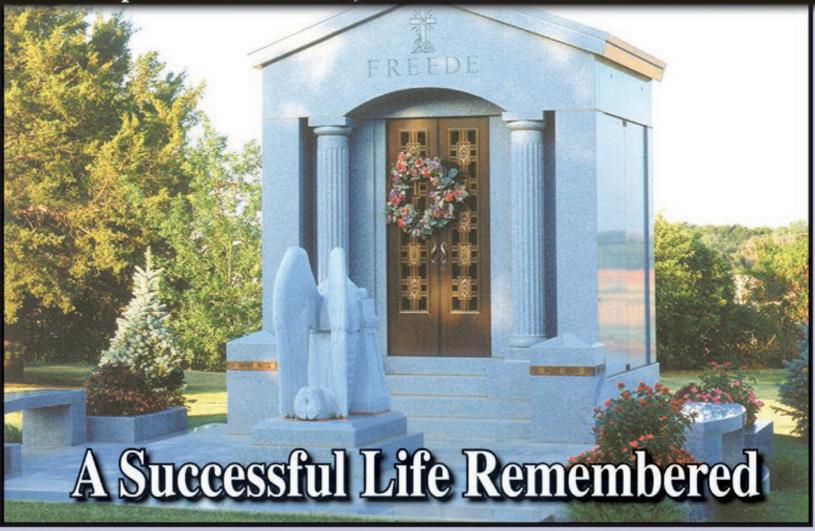




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**NEWS** 

#### Kamenetz asks for state funding of transportation priorities

- By Devin Crum -

Last Thursday, Oct. 20, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz presented his list of priority projects for state transportation funding in a letter to Maryland Department of Transportation Secretary Pete K. Rahn during the secretary's visit to the county.

In eastern Baltimore County, the priorities list is nearly identical to last year's which, county spokeswoman Ellen Kobler confirmed, means the items were not funded by the state last year.

"But they remain priorities for their transportation and economic benefits," she said.

Fourth on the list of priorities - behind developing a plan for a viable east-west commuter transit system and two highway projects in Owings Mills - are several infrastructure improvements needed

to accommodate increased truck traffic associated with Tradepoint Atlantic's (TPA) redevelopment of Sparrows Point.

"State infrastructure investment to support the Port of Baltimore and Tradepoint Atlantic will result in a generation of new jobs for the region," Kamenetz wrote.

As with last year's proposal, Kamenetz requests the construction of a full interchange at I-695 and Broening Highway which would allow for truck avoidance of the toll plaza and reduce truck traffic that impacts residential communities on Dundalk and Holabird Avenues.

Additionally, several bridges which would be used by trucks traveling to and from Sparrows Point are in danger of closure due to lack of maintenance. Without rehabilitation, Kamenetz wrote, they present an impediment to the success of the TPA project.

Those bridges include: the MD-151/ North Point Boulevard bridge over Wharf Road and Industrial Railroad, the MD-157/Peninsula Expressway bridge over ramps to I-695, the Wharf Road Ramp crossing over itself and the Wharf Road bridge over Baltimore Industrial Railroad, all of which were also included in last year's priorities but were left unfunded.

These improvements, Kamenetz said, would maximize the potential redevelopment activities at TPA.

Absent from last year's priorities list was anything having to do with relocating the Middle River MARC train station or designating the redevelopment plan for the Federal Depot site as transit-oriented development (TOD). Although Kamenetz assured all concerned that it remained a priority for his administration.

The request for TOD designation of the

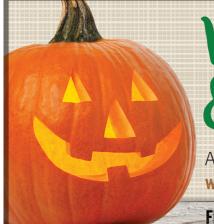
Depot is included this year, and Kobler confirmed it is aimed at encouraging the eventual relocation of the MARC station as part of the Depot redevelopment.

'County Executive Kamenetz remains extremely supportive of upgrading the Middle River MARC station." Therefore, she said, "designating the Middle River Depot property for transit-oriented development is something he is very supportive of."

Next on the list is funding to raise and widen the section of MD-7/Philadelphia Road in White Marsh between Campbell Boulevard and Mohrs Lane because it experiences high traffic volumes along with flooding from White Marsh Run during heavy rains.

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#### ANGEL PARK

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Neither woman seems comfortable accepting individual accolades and instead point to the greater community that came together for the common good.

"This has been a good thing for my family and is continuing to help us heal, even though it's been 19 years since Ryan died," Szczybor said. "But this project has shown many people that you can be sad, but there's still life, there's still joy."

Streckfus said she has been most energized by the spirit of a little boy that not many people involved with the project ever got the chance to know.

"I'm so inspired when I think that he has no physical presence to this project yet he's here," she said. "He's the heart and soul of this project."

The park includes many pieces of adaptive equipment that can be enjoyed by children in wheelchairs as well as those with limited mobility and other disabilities. Quiet areas exist for children on the autism spectrum and an accessible zip line will allow all children to experience the feeling of flying, according to Szczybor.

"The zip line was the one piece of equipment that all children wanted," Szczybor said. "We asked 4,000 children what they would like to see, and every single one of them asked for a zip line."

One little girl told Szczybor that the zip line was "a dream come true."

Working with the community opened the two women up to perspectives they had never thought of, according to Szczybor. While the playground and other amenities were built with the idea of being inclusive to disabled children, the mother said she had never given thought to the disabled parent who couldn't fully experience play areas with her normallyabled children.

"I had a mother in a wheelchair tell me she could never take her able-bodied children to the playground," Szczybor said. "She couldn't move her chair on the mulch that covered the ground under the equipment."

The poured rubber surface at Angel Park fixes that, she said.

The two women proudly accepted the award at the Commission's 26th awards luncheon Oct. 19. But they say they accepted it on behalf of the more than 4,000 people who worked to build the playground and the countless residents who donated sums large and small, attended

#### **Baltimore County residents can cast** early votes through Nov. 3

Baltimore County residents who don't E. Compass Road in Middle River. want to wait until Nov. 8 to cast their votes can do so now at an early voting center.

Early voting opens Thursday, Oct. 27, and runs through Nov. 3, according to a statement from Baltimore County officials.

Eastern Baltimore County residents can cast their ballots at one of three local early voting centers: Honeygo Run Community Center, 9033 Honeygo Blvd. in Perry Hall; Sollers Point Multi-Purpose Center, 323 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk; and Victory Villa Community Center, 404

The centers will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The best days to avoid long lines will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29, according to officials.

Residents can cast their votes at their regularly assigned voting precinct from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The deadline to request a mailed absentee ballot is Tuesday, Nov. 1, and the deadline to request an electronic absentee ballot is Friday, Nov. 4.

Complete voting information is available at www.elections.maryland.gov.

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"We were very honored to get the award," Szczybor said. "But we didn't need an award; we're just glad to be able to do this for our community. We worked hard to get the best of everything because we wanted it to last and to be as safe as it can be."

Streckfus said her award comes through watching so many people contribute to the project and seeing that so many people have continued their own personal journeys of grief, mourning and healing through their participation.

"This project has been healing for so

many people," she said. "It touches so many people beyond my comprehension."

She said she is perhaps the most rewarded by the relationship she has gained by working with Szczybor.

"I think my biggest gift has been watching the grace by which Kelli and her family have handled this and made this entire project about and for others - this isn't about them."

Other area award winners include Julia Stockburger, Perry Hall Middle School, Student of the Year; Alban CAT Co. in Rosedale, Employer of the Year; and Ed Pfaff, an instructional assistant at Parkville High School, Volunteer of the Year.



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#### Circuit Court upholds Board of Appeals ruling on Osprey Pointe

- By Devin Crum -

A Baltimore County judge has ruled against community opposition to an Essex housing development, stating that it presents no Master Plan conflict and there was no miscarriage of due process in granting its approval.

Baltimore County Circuit Court judge Mickey J. Norman issued the decision on Sept. 27 to uphold a lower court's ruling on Osprey Pointe, clearing yet another hurdle to it moving forward and effectively ending the fight at the county level.

With the Osprey Pointe project, Glen Burnie-based Craftsmen Developers plans to build 16 homes through subdivision of a property along the north side of Turkey Point Road on Essex's lower Back River Neck peninsula.

Despite opposition from the surrounding community, the county's Planning Board determined last year that the project did not conflict with the Baltimore County Master Plan 2020, and a county administrative law judge (ALJ) subsequently approved the development plan.

Opponents then asked the Baltimore County Board of Appeals to review the ALJ's decision, which was upheld before the community petitioned it to the Baltimore County Circuit Court for judicial review.

The opponents' central argument, according to judge Norman, is that the Lower Back River Neck Community Action Plan (CAP) was fully incorporated into Master Plan 2020. That being the case, the community contends that the development proposal violates the overall housing density limitations set forth in the CAP.

But Norman stated in his opinion that the opponents ignore language also in the Master Plan that such community plans are carried forward "to the extent that there are not conflicts" with the Master Plan.

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"That being the case, it is clear that while the CAP was partially incorporated into Master Plan 2020, it was only done in a manner that was consistent with Master Plan 2020," Norman wrote.

Norman added that the proponents of the project showed the proposal was in conformity with the Master Plan. "Thus, the Planning Board and ALJ made a factual determination with respect to conformity," he wrote.

Likewise, the circuit court determined that the lower authorities had made proper factual and legal findings with respect to the community's grievances over school overcrowding and an open space waiver fee.

"Testimony from the record is clear that other nearby schools could handle the alleged overcrowding issues in a manner consistent with the Baltimore County Code; and [the developer] qualified for, and properly paid, the open space waiver," Norman said.

With respect to development in Baltimore County, if a school that a development feeds into is overcrowded, a development plan may still be approved if adjacent school districts have space. Additionally, particularly for smaller projects, the requirement to provide open space on-site may be waived, allowing the developer to instead pay a fee to the county.

The opposition also alleged that the Board of Appeals had made procedural errors in its ruling since the Planning Board members had not signed their decision regarding the Master Plan conflict, nor had that decision been reviewed by the Baltimore County Council. These, they argued, nullified the Planning Board's decision.

However, Norman determined that no statute was identified that requires Planning Board members to sign official decisions. And while county law allows the County Council to review Planning Board decisions, action by the Council on such decisions is not mandatory.

"Instead, the ordinance implies that the County Council has the authority to alter the decision of the Planning Board if they so choose," Norman explained. "The record indicates that the County Council was forwarded a copy of the Planning Board's decision and simply chose not to exercise its revisory power."

He added that a review by the Council is only required if it is determined that there is a Master Plan conflict.

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The judge agreed that this issue was a matter for the Circuit Court rather than the ALJ or Appeals Board, but declined to rule on the law's constitutionality since the court had already affirmed the decision of the Appeals Board.

"It is the established principle that a court will not decide a constitutional issue when a case can properly be disposed of on a non-constitutional ground," Norman wrote.

But the community is not giving up the fight and has already filed their appeal to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals in Annapolis, according to Kevin McDonough, vice president of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Association, a party to the case.

"While it's discouraging not to have won at the circuit court level, we still firmly believe that we have a good case that is supported by case law, issues of constitutionality in Bill 67-08... and the obvious errors of law that occurred during the approval of this project," McDonough said. "It's important for us to do what we can to stand up and protect our community plans, to protect the rural integrity of our area and most importantly protect our residents' rights to due process. That's why we currently have two active development appeals playing out in the court system.

"It is our hope that the judges presiding over [the state] court will understand our argument and be willing to tackle this important case head on, which will set the stage for whether or not future development occurs on the peninsula," he said.

#### **PRIORITIES**

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vard and its eventual extension, to begin at Mohrs Lane, which will be the only east-west access from MD-7 to Pulaski Highway between MD-43 and Middle River Road. It will also provide another important link between the MD-43 corridor and the White Marsh Town Center, as well as enhance Pulaski Highway as a location for new employment-related development, according to Kamenetz.















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#### **NEWS**

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Cat-in-the-Box.

Not too far behind the crab Pez dispenser is a giant milk carton. The message "Got milk?" is visible from the street but residents are encouraged to keep an eve on it.

"There will be some surprises as Thanksgiving and Christmas approach," David said.

The Wendlers have been building over-the-top yard displays for about 30 years. The first one included a naked, anatomically correct snow woman, which was quickly dismantled when their mother

"When she saw what we had done, she came out in the yard and said, 'You can't do that, not in my yard,"" David said, laughing at the memory. "She re-

Over the years, politically hot topics have been interwoven in the displays. A "Camp Cupcake" scene was built the year home and lifestyle maven Martha Stewart was imprisoned for her role in an insider trading crime. The white-collar, cushy federal detention center where she served her sentence was dubbed Camp Cupcake by members of the media.

Community members for many years fought the proposed construction of a liquefied natural gas facility in Sparrows Point. During that ultimately successful campaign, the Wendlers built a huge crab pot, complete with a Maryland blue crab, that was "powered" by gas that came through bright yellow pipelines labeled "LNG."

"We like to mix it up and incorporate things going on in the community," David said. "It makes it more relevant and it makes it funnier."

David is a millwright and Scott is a medical photographer and videographer. Both are naturally creative and the yard displays allow them to express

"We really put a lot of effort into this and it gets really expensive because we build this stuff to last a few years," David said.

About \$400 is tied up in the milk carton alone, he said. "It's made from half-inch plywood and covered with canvas and then painted with several coats of Rustoleum enamel paint. We'll have it several years and we'll recycle the materials when we take it down, but it's expensive to do this and do it right."

The men are also putting the finishing touches on an election message. A small, red, white and blue boxing ring will soon feature the likenesses of two certain presidential candidates duking it out. The display will not endorse any one candidate; it will simply encourage people to vote, David said.



David (left) and Scott Wendler continue work on their presidential boxing ring featuring presidential candidates duking it out and encouraging everyone to vote.

"So we have some stuff up and there will be a few more surprises coming," he said. "There's a seat hidden in the spout of the milk carton, we might even have a surprise visitor make an appearance.'

Halloween decorations might not be as widespread and as popular as Christmas displays but the Wendlers believe their effort is worth a trip for folks who live outside of the community.

'We're constantly back and forth, changing things up," David said. "You just never know what might

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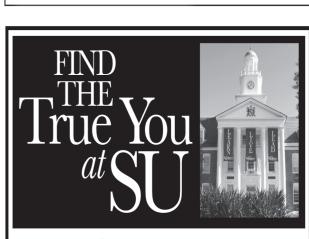
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#### COMMUNITY

#### **NPVCA Meeting**

The North Point Village Civic Association will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Battle Grove Elementary School cafeteria, 7828 St. Patricia Lane in Dundalk. We will discuss community issues.

#### **Get Out The Vote**

The East County Republican Club invites voters to attend the Get Out The Vote rally Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at Jad's restaurant, 137 Back River Neck Road in Essex, with guest speaker Nicolee Ambrose, our Maryland National Committeewoman. For info., contact Carlton Clendaniel at 443-415-5155 or Eastcounty republicanclub09@gmail.com.

#### **Trunk or Treat**

Victory Villa Baptist Church, 75 Chandelle Road in Middle River, will host a Trunk or Treat on their parking lot on Monday, Oct. 31, starting at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Joyce Bacon at 410-284-0573.

#### **EMRCC Meeting**

The next general meeting of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council will be Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Marshy Point Nature Center, 7130 Marshy Point Road in Middle River. Note the change in location due to early voting. Guest speaker will be Richard Alter giving an update on the Waters Landing develop-

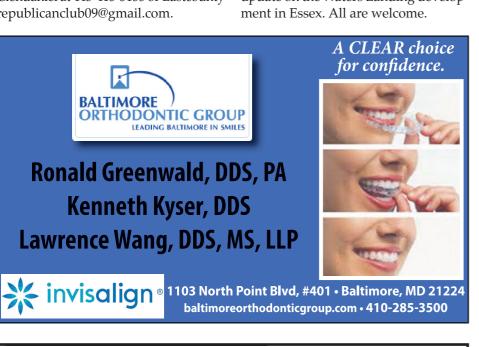


The next Eastfield-Stanbrook Civic Association meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Grange Elementary School cafeteria, 2000 Church Road in Dundalk. Our speaker will be Nancy Wenzl-Hill, principal of Grange Elementary School, to address the school's progress plan, their vision, fundraisers and their needs. Donna Young from Historical Society of Dundalk will also speak. For info., call Karen Cruz at 410-285-7399.

#### **HCA Meeting**

The next meeting of the Hawthorne Civic Association will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Hawthorne Elementary School recreation room. The after-school drop-in program, rodent eradication, public safety and the Cow Pen Creek project will be discussed.

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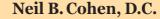
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## MSB celebrates opening of Learning Activity Center, breaks ground for new Early Learning and Outreach buildings

- by Patrick Taylor -

The Maryland School for the Blind (MSB) recently cut the ribbon on the newly constructed Learning Activity Center and Residential Cottages for students in the Autism Blind program and simultaneously broke ground on redesigned facilities for the Early Learning and Outreach programs.

The construction of the new facilities is part of a multi-year campus improvement project that began in 2011 with the demolition of outdated buildings on the school's 100 acre campus.

"How many schools have the privilege to break ground and cut ribbon on the same day?" asked Dr. Michael Bina, MSB President. "We are very grateful to the state of Maryland for providing the necessary funds for this essential campus improvement project. Creating an appropriate learning environment for our students with autism is critical for our students to gain independence."

Since 2010, has received \$45 million from a mix of fundraising and state aid. Assuming things stay the same, MSB will have received approximately \$136 million in funding to rebuild their campus, which Bina hopes will last for 100 years.

The new Learning Activity Center was created especially to fit the needs of the students who attend MSB. Considerations were given that address the vision needs of the students, such as contrast, decreased visual clutter, organization of space and specialized and adjustable lighting, and also provide optimal learning environments that support the best practices in teaching students with Autism.

The ribbon cutting and ground breaking come in the middle of the "School of the Future" project, which has already yielded great results. Since 2011, MSB has cut the ribbon on a new independent living house, a new pavilion, a multiple disability/blind complex and the Cal Ripken Athletic Complex."

Superintendent of Student Services Rob Hair stressed the importance of the Early Learning and Outreach programs, stating that these programs help young children grow and develop as they get ready for school-age learning. "We really look forward to seeing these kids grow into independent learners in these facilities."



#### Wes Moore to lead Business Advisory Council speaker series

Wes Moore will discuss the importance of individual decisions and the value of community support as the featured speaker at the second annual speaker series hosted by the BCPS Superintendent's Business Advisory Council on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016. Moore is a New York Times best-selling author, founder and CEO of BridgeEdu, and host of "Future City" on WYPR 88.1 FM.

"Wes' message about the power of mentoring could not come at a better time for our schools, as we strengthen relationships with students to support their success," said BCPS Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance. "His lessons from the military, youth advocacy, and social entrepreneurship are the perfect fit for our educators, parents, and students as well as business leaders and community members.

The Business Advisory Council Speaker Series launched last year to bring the community together around major issues that impact the future of our students, schools, and county. The inaugural event featured leadership and teamwork advice from Orioles Manager Buck Showalter. This year's event will take place at 7 p.m. at George Washington Carver Center for Arts and Technology.

There is no cost to attend the event; however, attendees must have a ticket for admission. Tickets are now available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis at <a href="https://bcps\_business adv speaker\_series\_113016.eventbrite.com">https://bcps\_business\_adv\_speaker\_series\_113016.eventbrite.com</a>.

Free child care will be provided during the event. If you will be using this free service, please email the number of children and their ages to events@bcps. org. These children do not need to be registered for the event, nor do they need a ticket.

Limited parking on site will be accessible from the Kenilworth Road and York Road entrances. Additional parking will be available at the BCPS Greenwood Campus located at 6901 Charles Street, Towson, Maryland 21204. Shuttle service will be provided beginning at 6:15 p.m. from the lower parking lot near Building E.

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## Hungry Harvest facilitates healthy eating, collaboration for PHMS staff

This past summer, Lisa Perry, principal of Perry Hall Middle School asked her staff whether anyone would be interested in serving as a "wellness advocate" for the school, and music teacher Courtney Croxton jumped at the chance! Courtney says that she has been invested in improving her own mental and physical health for almost 10 years now, after losing over 100 pounds and gaining a whole new positive outlook on life.

Over the summer, Croxton planned events, activities, and goals for Perry Hall Middle staff, hoping to better unify the school's large staff using health and wellness as a focus. Croxton researched many fitness and mental health activities, and Hungry Harvest was one that she discovered in her search.

Hungry Harvest, whose motto is "No produce left behind," is a program that seeks to eliminate wasted food by selling and delivering to customers fruit and vegetables that won't sell in stores due to problems with their appearance.

This program has encouraged Perry Hall Middle staff members to incorporate healthier foods in their diets. It has fostered communication among staff members as they share recipes both in and out of the school building, which also has helped enhance the work environment. As Croxton says, "We have bonded as a staff through yoga, barre, and now recipe-sharing, with foods many of us have never tried before, such as kumquats, starfruit, and broccolini! Also - because so many people at Perry Hall Middle signed up using me as a reference, Hungry Harvest has worked with me to generate 'free produce' coupons that I can raffle off each month for the staff!"

Linda Caccavalla agrees. "Hungry Harvest has provided me with fruit," she says, "while my coworker has provided me with recipes because of the fruit. I now can make new recipes!"

The program even works for staff members like Lacy Lawhon. "I am not someone who knows how to cook," she admits. "I eat very poorly. This has helped me to learn to cook some things and even to try some new foods."

Every Monday, staff members look forward to their Hungry Harvest boxes delivered to the school, and enjoy some great laughs about how to use such random items in their cuisine for the week! The added benefit: by using Hungry Harvest, they are also helping others who are not as fortunate. For every delivery that Hungry Harvest makes, they donate 1-2 pounds of produce to the hungry through one of their donation partners or through a free farmer's market set-up.



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## County police announce changes to sexual assault policy, body camera program implementation

- by Patrick Taylor

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson announced last week that they were accelerating the county's police body camera program to equip over 1,400 officers by September of next year. Originally, the body camera plan called for all officers to be trained and equipped by December 2018.

Kamenetz and Johnson also announced plans for an outside review of the department's response to sexual assault crimes as well as an evaluation of the use of de-escalation tactics and how officers deal with those struggling with mental illness.

The announcements come on the heels of a *Deadspin* article that showed county police officers weren't doing enough to investigate sexual assaults, as well as the deaths of Korryn Gaines and Tawon Boyd, both of whom died during confrontations with county police.

"This is an accumulation of events that have occurred that have allowed us to reach this point today," said Kamenetz. "We're good, but we could always be better."

Kamenetz pointed to instances both in the county and nationally as his reasoning for accelerating the body camera program, as well as the need to emphasize de-escalation tactics. On the issue of sexual assault investigations, Kamenetz stated that while he did not agree with some of the conclusions made in the *Deadspin* article, he recognizes that the subject matter is important enough to warrant an independent review.

"All of these instances that have occurred over the country require us to up our game," said Kamenetz. "I think having outside experts offer a fresh set of eyes is going to improve our policies and procedures."

In regards to body cameras, the county will increase overtime to triple the rate of training so that 1,435 officers will be equipped with body cameras by next September. According to Kamenetz and Johnson, the decision was reached due to positive feedback from officers as well as an increase in officers with the ability to train other officers in how to use body cameras as well as store the material recorded.

Baltimore County has requested the Maryland Coalition against Sexual Assault (MCASA) and Judge Barbara Howe to conduct an independent review of the County's response to sexual assault allegations and make recommendations. As part of their analysis, they will review three years of sexual assault investigations that did not lead to prosecution. Kamenetz also announced that beginning immediately, all people reporting a Second Degree Sexual Asssualt will be interviewed by a detective from the sex crime unit.



Also announced was the implementation of a task force to explore the police department's de-escalation training options, examine officers' responses to citizens with behavioral health issues, and also review cultural-competency training. The task force will be comprised of Johnson, Dr. Gregory Branch (Baltimore County's Director of the Department of Health and Human Services) and The Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center.

"This is a forward-thinking agency, and we welcome the opportunity to partner with academic experts. Every police department can benefit from fresh perspectives about ways to enhance law enforcement policies and practices. I'm confident this comprehensive review will prove to be very valuable," stated Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson.

Kamenetz highlighted studies that show that approximately eight million people suffer from serious mental illness, half of which might be off their medication on any given day. About one in ten police encounters involve someone with a serious mental illness, and those with mental illness are 16 times more likely to be killed by police during confrontations.

When asked whether or not the county would consider bringing in a special investigator to look at police brutality cases, Kamenetz stated that cases of brutality are already independently reviewed by State's Attorney Scott Shellenberger. When pressed about a potential conflict of interest, Kamenetz stated that the State's Attorney is a separate entity from the police department with power to summon a grand jury and subpoena any witnesses.

The policy changes have received positive feedback from officers and the police union, who stated that they always welcome the opportunity for officers to receive better training, especially when it comes to de-escalation tactics, in a classroom setting.

Councilwoman Cathy Bevins stated that she wasn't aware of many issues in her district, but said that she "supports any initiative that the administration and police think will keep our communities and officers safer, and I think these initiatives will do exactly that."





## **Shooting in Rosedale** leaves man injured

Baltimore County Police are investigating a shooting in Rosedale that left one man injured.

Police were dispatched to a gas station in the 1700 block of Chesaco Avenue in Precinct Nine at approximately 3:59 p.m. on Oct. 22 where they found a man suffering from at least one gunshot wound to the upper body. The man, 27, was transported to an area hospital for treatment.

Police believe that this was a targeted crime but the suspect remains outstanding at this time.

This incident is being investigated by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit.

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

## Crash Team investigating Middle River hit-and-run

The Baltimore County Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in identifying the suspect responsible for a hit and run injury accident on Middle River Road Oct. 4.

The preliminary investigation into the crash has indicated that just after 1 a.m. on October 4, a 55-year-old man was crossing the 1000 block of Middle River Road in Middle River. As he crossed the roadway, he was struck by a vehicle that failed to stop and fled the scene.

The man was taken to an area hospital for treatment and is expected to survive. The crash is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Department Crash Team. Anyone with information on this crash is asked to call police at 410-307-2020.



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#### Berger, Arthur F.

On Oct. 15, Arthur Frederick Berger, Jr. beloved husband of Doris Marie Berger (nee Allen); devoted father of Ginger Lee Storck (Jamie), and Heather Lynn Morton (Ronnie);

dear brother of Gloria J. Bowers (Randall), and the late Colleen A. McGowan and her husband James; loving grandfather of Jaden Marie Morton, Joshua Arthur Morton and Kaitlin D. Morton; also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and special friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Bel Air. Interment to follow at the Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or Spinal Cord Stem Cell Research.

#### Calvert, Patricia C.

On Oct. 19, Patricia C. Calvert (McCarthy) passed away. She was the beloved wife of Donald F. Calvert, Sr.; cherished daughter of Effie McCarthy and the late Leroy McCarthy; devoted mother of Jacqueline Kosiorek and her husband Kenneth, Christine Borden and her husband BJ, Donald F. Calvert, Jr. and his wife Margarette, Keri Barnes and her husband Matt, Kimberly Doyle-Snyder and her husband Chris; loving grandmother of Amy Kosiorek-Gray and her husband Jim, Kyrstan, Brittani and Dylin Borden, Camren, Chloe, and Cora Calvert, Emily and AJ Doyle, Samantha, and Benjamin Snyder; Bailey and Brooks Barnes; dear sister of Susan Gladding, Deborah Kelly, Cynthia Rehr, Thomas McCarthy and the late Sean McCarthy.

Donations may be made in Pat's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

#### Johnson, Eunice Ellen

On Oct. 22, Eunice Ellen Johnson (nee Schaub); beloved wife of the late William G. Johnson; devoted mother of Linda Romeo, Thomas W. Johnson and Sherry Dorsey, Diane E. Alejo and husband Nestor; loving grandmother of Jennifer L. and Julie C. Alejo; dear sister of Dorothy M. Burgess; aunt of Patricia Hipsley, Cheryl Stele and Antoinette Clayton.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. A luncheon will follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in the name of Mrs. Johnson to American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Ct., Glen Allen VA 23060-9979 or <a href="https://www.donate.americanheart.org">www.donate.americanheart.org</a>.

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#### Dobrzykowski, Lorraine

On October 19, 2016, Lorraine M. Dobrzykowski (nee Matuszak); beloved wife of the late Raymond Dobrzykowski; devoted mother of Raymond Dobrzykowski and wife Jean, Thomas Dobrzykowski and wife Deirdre; loving grandmother of Jeffrey and wife Katie Rose, Lauren, Jason and wife Angela, Tiffany and Angel; great-grandmother of Isabella, Jeffrey, Ava, Dominic, Parker and Rocco.

A memorial mass will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Church (Fullerton). In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in the name of Lorraine to St. Joseph Church.

#### Amann, Jane

On Oct. 20, Sandra Jane Amann (nee Thaxton) passed away. She was the beloved wife of Thomas P. Amann; devoted mother of Joseph Lee Davis and Steven Olin Davis and his wife Jacqueline; cherished step-mother of Teresa Ann Amann; loving grandmother of Steven Lee Davis; dear sister of Sarah Annette Milton of Indianapolis, IN, Linda Sue Linkenauger of Jacksonville, FL, and the late Olene Culiffer of Columbus, GA.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

#### Myers, Deborah

On Oct. 17, 2016, Deborah Ann Myers passed away. She was the loving daughter of A. Katheryn Myers and the late Alfred C. Myers, Jr.; beloved wife of Christopher Vincent Quinn; devoted mother of Anna K. Furry and her husband Tony, Shannon M. Vecchione and her husband Michael, Zachary D. Brown and his wife Trish, and Jeremy T. Brown and his partner Stephanie; dear sister of Alfred Myers, III and his wife Sally, and Carl Myers and his wife Paulette; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren.

#### Horchar, Stephen Michael

On Oct. 23, S. Michael Horchar, Sr. passed away. He was the beloved husband of Ann Horchar (nee Rosier); devoted father of Stephen Horchar, Jr. and his wife LeAnn, Kimberly Horchar, and A. Michele Stone and her husband Don; cherished grandfather of Zachary, Stephanie, Brianna, Nicholas, Jennifer, Brandon, Brittany, and Donald III; dear brother of Joesph Horchar and his wife Patricia.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Baltimore Fire Fighters, Local 734 Widows and Orphans Fund, 1202 Ridgley St., Baltimore, MD 21230.

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#### Kress, William T.

On Oct. 21, William T. Kress, beloved husband of the late Genevieve T. Kress (nee Rynkowski); devoted father of Carol A. Delss and her husband Charles, and William R. Kress and his wife Teresa; loving grandfather of Kristen Sullivan, Eric Delss, and Brian Lane; dear great-grandfather of Kiely, Nolan and Declan Sullivan, Xavier, and Emory Delss, and Nautica, Isabella, Jordan, Ashtyn, and Aniston Lane.

Interment St. Stanislaus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in William's name to the Haiti Fund, c/o St. Margaret's School, 141 Hickory Avenue, Bel Air, MD 21014.

#### Watson, Ralph

On Oct. 22, Ralph G. Watson, beloved husband of Annette M. Watson (nee D'Vlisse); beloved father of Ralph Watson and Leo Watson and his wife Kelly; loving grandfather of Dakota, Aiden and Colin Watson; also survived by a loving daughter-in-law, Kimberly Watson and many loving nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

#### Jones, Evelyn M.

On Oct. 20, Evelyn M. Jones (nee Wilson), beloved wife of the late Charles M. Jones; devoted mother of Janice M. Logue and her husband Leonard and the late Buck C. and John M. Jones; loving sister of Robert, Norbert, and John Wilson; loving grandmother of Valerie M. Radomsky, Chuck M. Jones, Jonathan P. Logue, Grant Violanti, Chris M. Jones and Becki K. Jones. Also survived by 10 great-grandchildren and many loving family members.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

#### Monteclaro, Conrado

On Oct. 23, Conrado M. Monteclaro beloved husband of Margretta C. Monteclaro (nee Erdman), devoted father of Joseph A. Monteclaro, Dawn M. Monteclaro and Constance M. Forwood; loving grandfather of Amber O'Brien, Kaitlyn M. Coffey, Christopher A., Justin M., and Sydney A Forwood and the late Alexis M. Forwood. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

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

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## Falling leaves can present a beautiful safety hazard

Watching leaves turn brilliant shades of color and fall from the trees is a favorite activity each fall. Drivers travel near and far to witness spectacular and colorful displays of fall foliage, hoping to catch the peak hues in their respective areas of the country.

While falling leaves can be a sight to behold, those leaves can become a nuisance to drivers in various ways. Understanding certain inconveniences and safety risks posed by falling leaves can help motorists protect their vehicle and themselves.

#### Staining

Leaves can do more than just stain driveways; they also can damage a vehicle's paint job. Should wet leaves, sap and other chemicals that leach out of the leaves stay on a car for an extended period of time, they can cause an outline stain and damage to the paint.

It's important to manually pick leaves off of the car's surface right after they fall. Do not sweep them away; otherwise the leaves can scratch the paint surface. When all the leaves have been removed, thoroughly wash and dry the vehicle.

Should stains be present already, use a commercial leaf-stain remover or automotive paint cleaner. Tackle one stain at a time.

#### Clogging

Leaves that fall can become trapped in air intake vents, eventually impeding flow and causing odors. Leaves that fall in the groove of the windshield by the windshield wipers should be removed. Use a high-powered shop vacuum to remove any leaves that are imbedded in the venting.

Check other areas of the car where leaves can become problematic, such as under the vehicle or in the rear exhaust pipe.

#### Slippery surfaces

The Car Care Council notes that wet leaves on the surface of roadways can be hazardous. Wet leaves can make roadways quite slippery, even as slippery as roadways when snow is falling. Drivers should slow down when roads are covered with wet leaves and take turns and off-ramps more carefully.

Dry leaves also can pose problems, as they tend to accumulate at the edges of roads, where they easily can obscure curbs or street markings. Leaves may fill potholes, giving the false impression that a road is smooth and causing damage to tires and suspension systems when drivers drive over them.

Autumn leaves may be beautiful to see, but they can complicate driving and fall car care. Motorists should keep their cars clear of leaves and use caution on roadways.

#### The benefits of waxing vehicles

After a thorough washing and interior detailing, many vehicle owners put the finishing touch on their cars and trucks by applying a coat of wax. Is this a practice of automotive vanity, or does waxing actually pay legitimate dividends?

A coat of wax provides a pristine shine and can help protect paint from the elements. Waxing may not be as essential as in years past, when vehicle paints were run-of-the-mill lacquers that didn't offer much in the way of protection. But waxing can still provide a variety of benefits that go beyond making a vehicle look good when cruising down the highway.

- Protects paint's clear coating: According to the research team at consumer resource site Angie's List, failing to occasionally apply wax or another protectant to the vehicle's exterior can cause a breakdown of the clear coat that protects the paint. If the clear coating deteriorates, the paint can be exposed to road salt and may be vulnerable to damage from oxidation.
- Covers up blemishes: Properly applied wax can cover small scratches or light blemishes in the paint job. This may delay having to get a new paint job.
- Shields against bugs and bird debris: A freshly washed car can seem like a magnet for bird droppings and bug splatter. A coat of wax is another protectant against these issues, and

may make it easier to clean off residue so it doesn't stick to and damage the vehicle's paint.

- Reduces leasing expenses: Lessees may want to know that applying wax can keep a vehicle in better condition, which can pay dividends when it is time to turn in a vehicle. The dealership will perform a thorough inspection and could charge for discoloration, scratches or other paint issues. Waxing regularly may help reduce those expenses.
- May help prevent careless driving: A person who diligently takes care of his or her vehicle may translate that care into caution behind the wheel. If one is excited to keep a clean and well-maintained car, it makes sense that the same person will want to protect the vehicle in other ways, such as through safe driving habits.
- Provides exercise and fresh air: A day spent washing and waxing a vehicle can be enjoyable to those who can use some time outdoors.
- Improves resale value: A well-maintained car or truck is more attractive to potential buyers. That can translate into a higher resale value, whether the vehicle is sold privately or as a trade-in.

Waxing a vehicle is beneficial in various ways. New formulations are easier than ever to apply and can provide that shiny, well-maintained look drivers covet.







#### Topics to discuss before hiring your next auto mechanic

Few decisions weigh as heavily on automobile owners as their choice of mechanic. A good mechanic goes a long way toward ensuring drivers and their passengers stay safe on the road and that those vehicles perform at their peak for years to come. That's an important role to play, and it's why many drivers believe choosing a mechanic is a decision not to be taken lightly.

Be assured you don't need to be a car guy or gal to find a trustworthy and talented mechanic. You might just need to talk with a prospective mechanic about a few topics that can help you know you have made the right choice once a final decision has been made.

#### Certification

Certification can go a long way toward helping drivers find mechanics they can trust. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence was founded in 1972 and continues to work to improve the quality of automotive service and repair by testing automotive technicians and certifying those who live up to or exceed ASE standards. An ASE-certified technician should have his or her credentials readily available to prospective customers, and these credentials list each professional's area of certification. When shopping for a new mechanic, make sure that he or she is ASE-certified. In addition, discuss with the mechanic his or her work history, including any additional areas of expertise.



#### **GETTING A JUMP**

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#### Pricing policies

Many mechanics offer free estimates, but that should not be taken for granted. When bringing a car in for an estimate, drivers should confirm with the mechanic who will conduct the examination if the estimate is free or if they will be charged an inspection fee.

In addition to any fees regarding estimates, drivers should also ask about labor costs and the payment policies at the facility. Labor can be quite expensive, so it's best that you know these rates in advance of any repairs being conducted on your vehicle. It's also important to be aware of the company payment policies, especially if your vehicle is in need of potentially costly repairs. You don't want the bill to shock you once the work has been completed.

#### Parts

Replacing parts on a vehicle is a cause for concern for many drivers, and rightfully so. Consumer advocacy groups have exposed many mechanics who pass off used auto parts as new parts, charging customers new part prices. While there's no way drivers can guarantee they won't fall victim to such criminal behavior, they can inquire about company policies regarding vehicle parts. Does the garage install used parts? If so, do they let drivers choose either new or used parts before any work is done? If the garage uses only new parts, ask for parts with solid warranties, so if the part must be replaced, you won't have to pay for it again.

#### **Documentation**

The pre-owned vehicle market is thriving, and drivers who take care of their vehicles earn the right to reap their rewards for being good owners when it comes time to sell. When interviewing mechanics, ask if they are willing to provide detailed documentation of work they do on your vehicle. Documentation can be shared with prospective buyers when you sell the car, and also keeps the garage accountable for all the work they have done on the car throughout your relationship.



#### Good advice for proper car care

The average age of a personal vehicle on the road today is more than 11 years, according to recent news reports. In tough economic times, it's natural to rein in spending. But experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) warn that putting off routine auto maintenance or ignoring service intervals is false economy. Small issues can morph into more expensive repairs.

Frequently neglected items include oil changes, tire and brake service, wheel alignment, air and fuel filters, and transmission service, according to ASE-certified auto technicians.

A well-maintained vehicle gets better gasoline mileage, pollutes less, is safer to operate, and lasts longer than one that's neglected, notes ASE.

To help consumers choose a repair shop that fits their needs, ASE offers the following checklist:

- Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.
- Look for a courteous staff, with a consultant willing to answer all of your questions.
- Look for policies regarding estimated repair costs, diagnostic fees, guarantees and acceptable methods of payment.
- Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area, such as civic, community, or customer service awards.
- Look for evidence of qualified technicians: trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work, and certification by ASE.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) was founded in 1972 as a non-profit, independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians.



#### Stay safe when driving in wet weather

Drivers must modify their driving habits when weather compromises their visibility and makes road conditions unsafe. Rain can fall any time of year, but tends to be most problematic in spring and fall.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, wet roadways, and rain in particular, are the main cause of weather-related vehicle crashes. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that, between 2004 and 2013, rain caused 573,784 crashes.

To drive safely in the rain and avoid accidents, drivers should follow certain precautions.

- Maintain windshield wipers. Inspect and, if necessary change windshield wipers regularly to ensure they are working optimally. Always test wipers before driving in rainy weather.
- Turn on lights with wipers. Reduced visibility is a major contributor to wet-weather accidents. Drivers' views may be hampered by falling precipitation and glare from wet roadways. Cloudy conditions and fog also compromise visibility. When using windshield wipers, turn on your headlights as well. This makes your vehicle more visible to other motorists and improves your own ability to see the road and pedestrians.
- Recognize changing road conditions. Roadways accumulate oil and engine fluids that can float in rainwater, creating slippery road surfaces. This is usually a problem during the first few hours of a rainstorm or in areas that receive little precipitation and then are subjected to downpours. These fluids make rain-soaked roads even more slippery. Slow down, leave more room between vehicles and try driving in the tracks left by vehicles ahead.
- Reduce speed. The automotive group AAA says hydroplaning, when the tires rise up on a film of water, can occur with as little as 1/12 inch of water on the road. The group goes on

to say that tires have to displace a gallon of water per second to keep the rubber meeting the road. Drivers should reduce their speeds to correspond to the amount of water on the roadway. New tires can still lose some contact with the roadway, even at a speed as low as 35 mph. Therefore, reducing speed and avoiding hard braking and turning sharply can help keep the rubber of the tire meeting the road.

- Rely on the defogger. Use the car's windshield defroster/defogger to improve visibility. Turn it on early and keep it on until the rain has stopped and visibility has improved.
- Recover from a skid. Skids can be frightening, but when skidding, resist any temptation to slam on the breaks. Instead, continue to look and drive in the direction you want to go and slowly ease up on the accelerator.
- Skip the cruise control. It's important to maintain control over the vehicle in rainy conditions, so avoid using cruise control.
- Maintain tires. Proper inflation and tire tread levels can improve traction. AAA recommends checking tread depth by inserting a quarter upside down into the tire groove. If you can see above Washington's head, start shopping for new tires. Check tire pressure on all tires at least once a month. Get an accurate reading when tires are cold and adjust air pressure accordingly.
- Avoid other distractions. Distracted driving can be hazardous during good road conditions and even more dangerous when visibility and other factors are compromised. Switch phones and other devices off so you can fully focus on the road and other drivers.

Rainy weather can contribute to poor driving conditions. Drivers should make changes to speed and other factors to make wet weather driving as safe as possible. Keep the environment in mind when changing motor oil.

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#### Be kind to the environment when changing oil

Vehicle engines rely on many components to run efficiently, and motor oil is just one of the things that can affect how well engines run.

Motor oil serves to reduce wear on moving parts. Oil also cleans, inhibits corrosion, improves sealing, and cools the engine by carrying heat away from moving parts. Each manufacturer has its own recommendations for oil-change intervals, but many advise that conventional motor oil be changed every 3,000 miles, while synthetic oils should be changed between every 7,000 to 10,000 miles. Excessive driving, extreme heat and even cold starts can cut down on oil life.

Vehicles receive many oil changes over their lifespans, and as a result motor oil can have a significant impact on the environment. When not handled responsibly or when discarded improperly, petroleum-based oils can wreak havoc on wildlife, water supplies and more. Eco-conscious motorists can keep the following tips in mind when changing their vehicles' motor oil.

• Rely on a major oil change chain or service center. Oil change locations generally offer motor oil recycling so the oil can be reused and disposed of properly. These centers also will top off other fluids and give your vehicle a brief inspection, making them quite convenient.

- Bring oil to a recycling location. If you perform your own oil changes, be sure to collect all of the drained oil and put it into a canister. Vehicle repair centers generally offer motor oil recycling services and serve as drop-off centers. Check with your municipal recycling center as well, as they may have a motor oil drop-off policy.
- Opt for recycled motor oil. Certain brands of motor oil, such as EcoPower, are made from recycled and refined reclaimed motor oil.
- Learn about synthetic oils. Synthetic oils can be more effective at lubricating and cooling, and they can be changed less frequently than traditional motor oils. This helps generate less waste.
- Repair leaks promptly. If you notice oil or other fluids pooling under your vehicle, take the car to a mechanic. Even small leaks can contaminate the environment. In addition, leaks put neighborhood animals and pets at risk, as animals may be drawn to the sweet taste or aroma of automotive fluids.

Responsible vehicle maintenance includes taking measures to protect the environment.



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**BUSINESS** 

#### True Citrus signs lease at Baltimore Crossroads @95

The True Citrus Co. has signed a lease with Chesapeake Real Estate Group, LLC for 30,000 square feet of space at 11501 Pocomoke Court, situated within the Baltimore Crossroads @95 business community near the White Marsh section of Baltimore County. The locally-owned food and beverage company intends to relocate its warehouse, distribution and administrative offices to the building, while maintaining distribution operations from its existing site in Rosedale. More than 40 full and part-time employees are expected to work at the new location. Jon Casella of CBRE represented the tenant and Matt Laraway of Chesapeake Real Estate Group represented the landlord in this transaction.

True Citrus, a Baltimore-based company, is the manufacturer of the True Citrus family of products including True Lemon® and True Lime® lemonades and limeades. All True Citrus products are made from a patented process that captures freshsqueezed citrus taste and use only simple and clean ingredients (and never have artificial sweeteners, flavors, preservatives, sodium or gluten). True Citrus products, including low-cal lemonades and limeades, unsweetened citrus replacements and spice blends, are available at over 35,000 stores including Walmart, Kroger, Target, Safeway, Harris Teeter, Wegmans, and Food Lion, among others, as well Amazon and TrueLemonStore.com. True Lemon and True Lime can also be found in over 25,000 foodservice locations, and are also used by other food and beverage manufacturers as ingredients in a wide range of products.

11501 Pocomoke Court is a 100,900 square foot Class "A" industrial building that features 28 foot clear ceiling heights, 21 rear loading docks and two drive-in doors, a 125 foot truck court and an adjacent surface parking area that can accommodate more than 125 vehicles. The project is situated within immediate proximity to MD Route 43 and is less than three miles from Interstate 95, approximately 12 miles from the Port of Baltimore and 22 miles from Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

True Citrus joins Urban Air Trampoline Park and Carpet Consultants in the building that is now 80% leased, with approximately 20,000 square feet of available for lease. Of the nearly 700,000 square feet of warehouse and distribution space developed by Chesapeake Real Estate Group at Baltimore Crossroads, approximately 40,000 remains for lease.

"This real estate satisfied every requirement in our search, including a location within close proximity to our existing operations to minimize disruptions to our loyal workforce," stated Albert J. Soricelli, Jr., Chief Executive Officer of True Citrus. "Baltimore Crossroads has numerous retail amenities for our employees and more on the way. It offers a modern and clean environment that offers a business advantage for the long-term operations of our growing company."

"True Citrus is an extremely respected and well-run company that is showing consistent growth, so this represents a significant win for our company and Baltimore County," explained Matt Laraway, Executive Vice President and Partner of Chesapeake Real Estate Group.

"Like similar companies that have leased warehouse and distribution space within Baltimore Crossroads, they recognized the location and logistics benefits by choosing the business park."

Baltimore Crossroads @95 is a 1,000-acre mixed-use business community configured to support more than six million square feet of Class "A" commercial office, R&D/ flex, warehouse and industrial and retail space, as well as residential components that include a luxury apartment complex, condominiums, townhomes and single-family homes. Chesapeake Real Estate Group has built and currently manages more than 700,000 square feet of warehouse and distribution space in the business community. Upon full build-out, approximately 10,000 people are expected to work and live in Baltimore Crossroads @95.

#### **Drayer's 'Petals it Forward'**

Last week, Laura Posluszny, owner of Drayer's Florist, and her daughter, Brandy, 'petaled it forward' around east Baltimore County, handing out hundreds of bouquets of flowers.

Laura and Brandy visited different areas of the east side, giving unsuspecting motorists two bouquets of flowers - one for them, one to pass along to someone else. Of course, the flowers were free of charge.

For the second year in a row, the Society of American Florists campaigned in New York City to highlight the benefits of gifting flowers to another. The SAF called on others to petal it forward to replicate their actions around the

country. Studies have shown that both receiving and giving flowers demonstrably improve one's mood in a given day by upwards of 88 percent.



Laura Posluszny doled out flowers at the intersection of Rossville Boulevard and Mace Avenue in Essex on Oct. 19.

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**SPORTS** 

#### Dundalk slips past Parkville, Perry Hall falls to Milford Mill

- Article and photo by Patrick Taylor -

"It was supposed to be the summer of George!" That "Seinfeld" line rang through my head after watching a less-than-action-packed Friday night showdown between Parkville and Dundalk and a Saturday afternoon stomping of Perry Hall at the hands of Milford Mill. It was supposed to be the weekend of Patrick!

I had been looking forward to these games since week three, expecting the Parkville-Dundalk matchup to be an offensive slugfest and the Perry Hall matchup with Milford to light a fire under the Gators' butts. Unfortunately, that's not exactly how it worked out.

Dundalk managed a big win against Parkville on Friday night by a score of 17 - 12, while the Gators fell to Milford Mill by a score of 26 - 0. To say that I was disappointed in how the games played out would be an understatement.

The Parkville-Dundalk matchup was primed to be a classic, with two stud quarterbacks leading the way for two very strong teams. Instead, it turned into a defensive showdown. A lot of that has to do with the weather leading up to the game. On Friday evening around 5 p.m., the skies opened up and let out a good bit of rain. The sky cleared up by gametime but the field remained slick, causing some issues with footing and the ability for each quarterback to firmly grasp the ball.

While both Parkville and Dundalk have strong run games, both need their passing game to be on in order for their respective offenses to work as they should. That was out of the question on Friday night, leading to run-first offenses, which posed a different problem due to stout play by both defensive lines and linebacking units.

Isaiah Antol led the Owls' rush attack on Friday night, despite getting stopped at the line on occasion.



Dundalk and Parkville's wide receivers were largely hung out to dry in wet conditions on Friday night.

Antol managed to shake off those runs and break off a slew of big gainers, including a key touchdown in the third quarter to give the Owls the lead. Antol's touchdown came from an option that saw plenty of space open up as Parkville's defense collapsed on Dundalk quarterback Darrius Sample. On two other occasions, Antol managed to get the ball down to Parkville's goal line, leading to Dundalk points.

Parkville, on the other hand, could get nothing going for their stud running back Vernon Miller. Miller almost manufactured a touchdown after (foolishly) recovering a punt with a crowd of Dundalk players around him. But besides a long punt return and a 25 yard gain on a passing play, Miller was largely kept quiet on the evening.

All in all, it was a weird game that doesn't tell us a whole lot about these two teams. It does tell us that Dundalk is better than what the detractors will tell you. It tells us that Dundalk's defensive unit is cohesive and able to stop the almost unstoppable (shoutout to Dennis Brown, who recovered a fumble and caused another while breaking up multiple passes that came his way). But given the slippery conditions, there's not a whole lot to take away from this game.

Parkville will square off against Towson on Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in what should be an easy win, while Dundalk will take on Perry Hall on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Speaking of Perry Hall, their 26 - 0 loss to Milford Mill puts them in a precarious position in the standings. They were beaten at every level on Saturday afternoon. While you can point to Milford Mill and say that they're clearly one of the best teams in the area, the same could be said of Dundalk, Perry Hall's next opponent.

Perry Hall finishes up against Towson, but a win there won't be enough to get them the points they need to make the postseason. The Gators are now in make-or-break territory with their upcoming contest against Dundalk. If they slip up, it'll take an absolute miracle for them to slip into the final playoff spot in the 4A North region.

They'll have a lot to work on at practice this week, as their defense looked uninspired while their offensive unit could barely sustain a drive. They have the talent, but they're certainly up against the odds.

#### Around the league

Overlea continued their winning ways, beating Pikesville by a score of 51 - 0 over the weekend. The 51 points put up represents their highest point total of the year. They have also now scored over 44 points or more in four straight contests. Let's get

these guys some stiffer competition already!

Eastern Tech was looking to keep their winning ways going, but fell to a strong New Town team by a score of 50 - 13. The Mavericks just have Western Tech and Overlea left before their season comes to

Sparrows Point lost a heartbreaker to Tech last week and were looking to rebound against Catoctin. That didn't go as planned, however, with the Pointers falling by a score of 48 - 27.

Patapsco hasn't had the best second half of the season, and it was never going to get better as the Patriots took on Franklin, a team rivaled only by Milford Mill. Franklin showed Patapsco no mercy, winning by a score of 43 - 0.

Finally, Kenwood had a big win against Woodlawn on Friday, slipping by with a 21 - 0 win. The win marks the Bluebirds second in three games.



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**POLITICIANS** 

- by Senator John Salling (R-6) -

In the *Sun*'s Oct. 19 editorial regarding the midge infestation plaguing Eastern Baltimore County, they point out Governor Larry Hogan's offer to contribute half of the \$1.3 million for a one-year insecticide spraying effort if County Executive Kevin Kamenetz comes up with the other half - \$650,000.

In that editorial, the Sun characterizes Governor Hogan's generous offer as a move "to help out" the Republican lawmaker (me). How cynical can you be? The Sun editorial just doesn't get it! Governor Hogan's offer to pay half for the spraying is a move to come to the aid of Back River businesses, marinas, boaters and homeowners who bear the brunt of the midges.

Sixth District Dundalk and Back River people get it. It's like deja vu all over again. When the Governor supported installing window air condi-

#### **Senator Salling responds to Sun op-ed**

tioners in schools where classrooms become infernos in May and June, Baltimore County Executive Kamenetz refused to do it. He claimed window air conditioners would be a waste of money. Kamenetz said he will spend the money on installing central air conditioning in the schools. I guess it's alright with him to allow the children to swelter for two more years.

Now, in refusing to spend county money on spraying to kill the midge population, Kamenetz says he would rather spend the money on upgrading the city-owned Back River Wastewater Treatment. It's not a sure thing that the upgrades will be an effective solution to rid us of the midges because some of the nutrients in the river have been accumulating over decades. Once again, Kamenetz has given the Sixth District people of Eastern Baltimore County a cold shoulder.

Kamenetz responded to the Governor's spraying plan through Vince Gardina, the County's director of Environmental Protection and Sustainability. Gardina declared, "At best, such a proposal does not seem to offer a comprehensive solution and does not constitute an effective investment of tax dollars." Gardina also said the Governor's plan lacked a scientific justification.

I guess Kamenetz forgot about a 2014 State Department of Natural Resources study that recommended spraying midge hot spots using Bti larvacide. And I guess County Executive Kamenetz also forgot about a Baltimore County study in 2015 that recommended a solution for the midge problem almost identical to the spraying plan proposed by the Hogan administration.

The people of Eastern Baltimore County are neither blind nor deaf. We

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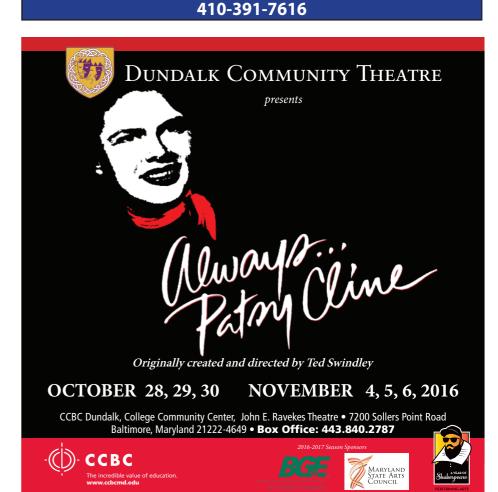






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#### **NPV Craft Fair**

The North Point Village Civic Association will hold a vendor and craft fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Southeast Regional Recreation Center, 4021 North Point Blvd. Food will be sold; contest and goodies for children in costume.

#### **Trick or Treat on the Trails**

Holt Park and Center for the Arts, 34 Elmont Ave., will host Trick or Treat on the Trails from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Come dressed in costume, enjoy ghostly games and gather treats along the trail. Tickets cost \$5. Call 410-887-5307 for more info.





#### 'Always, Patsy Cline' at DCT

Dundalk Community Theatre, in residence at CCBC Dundalk, will present "Always, Patsy Cline," at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 4 and 5, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, at the college's John E. Ravekes Theater, 7200 Sollers Point Road. Tickets cost \$23 for adults; \$20 for senior adults; and \$15 for students, DCT actors and children 12 and under. Subscriptions are still available for a limited time. For ticket info., call 443-840-2787.

#### Patapsco UMC Craft Bazaar

Patapsco United Methodist Church, 7800 Wise Ave., will hold a craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Get a head start on holiday shopping for gifts and home decorations. Baked goods will be sold. Call Beverly at 443-467-2027 for info.

#### **Turkey Dinner**

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave., will hold its annual all-you-can-eat turkey dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The event is sponsored by the men's organization and Thrivant Financial. The meal will include turkey, dressing, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, beverages and dessert. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. There is no cost for children under 6. Carryouts are available. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more info., call 410-282-3458. For home delivery, call the church office, 410-633-5374,



#### Winter Bazaar Vendors Needed

Vendors are needed for the CCBC Dundalk winter bazaar, set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. CCBC employees and students and outside vendors are welcome; preference will be given to CCBC staff and students. Only one vendor per brand name product will be allowed. The cost is \$10 for CCBC vendors; \$25 for all others. Applications are due by Oct. 31. For info., call Tanya Jones at 443-840-3740 or Aleita Johnson at 443-840-3809.

#### St. Jude Mass

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will celebrate St. Jude's Feast Day with mass at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. The celebrant for the 7 p.m. mass will be Fr. Bernard Carman, S.A.C., from the Shrine of St. Jude and pastor of St. Leo Church.

#### **Reality House**

Christian Fellowship Church, 12909 Eastern Ave. in Chase, will hold Reality House on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29. Tours begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For info., call 410-335-6637.

#### **Scrapbooking Fundraiser**

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold scrapbooking fundraisers on Friday, Oct. 28, from 6 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 for Friday only, \$25 for Saturday only or \$30 for both days.

#### **Holiday Craft Bazaar**

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold a holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., featuring craft vendors, homemade baked goods, hot dogs and homemade soups. Call 443-231-5132.

#### **Orems UMC Thrift Shop**

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road, will open its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 5. The shop offers reasobnably priced items, including collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding. Many Christmas items are available. Call 410-687-9483 for more info.

#### Perry Hall UMC Dinner

Perry Hall United Methodist Church, 9515 Belair Road, will hold a turkey and ham dinner from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Baked goods will be sold. Tickets cost \$15 for adults; \$14 for seniors 60 and older; \$9 for ages 9-12; \$7 for ages 6-8; and free for children ages 5 and under. Carry-out meals are available for \$15. For info., call 410-256-6479.

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#### **Ravens Roost Halloween Dance**

Ravens Roost #71 will hold a Halloween dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road. Tickets cost \$20. The event includes beer, soda and setups and music by DJ Sonny. Costume prizes will be awarded. Proceeds benefit the Roost's charity fund. For tickets, call Debbie, 410-670-6130.

#### **Holly Neck VFW Halloween Party**

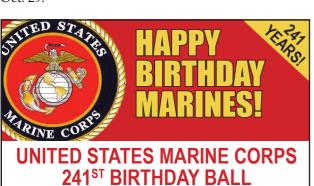
The Essex Holly Neck VFW, 206 Riverside Road, will hold a Halloween party from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will include light fare and desserts, door prizes, lay downs, beer and setups. Cash prizes for top three costumes. Music by Impulse. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For more info., call Jean at 410-391-7444.

#### **Spaghetti Dinner**

Boy Scout Troop 745 will hold a spaghetti dinner from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road. Tickets cost \$9 for adults; \$8 for senior citizens and children 10 and under. All tickets at the door cost \$10. Call 410-668-5665 for more info.

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#### **Spaghetti Dinner**

The Dundalk Athletic Club, 7801 Seaside Road, will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. The menu will include spaghetti, meatballs, salad, bread and desserts. Tickets cost \$8 for adults; \$4 for children under 12. Beer, wine and soda will be available for an additional charge. Carryouts available. Call Jim Jarzynski 443-996-6634 or Mary Blimline 443-980-0597, for info.

#### **Alaskan Cruise**

Alaskan 10-day land and sea cruise in July 2017. Call Anthony at 443-801-5678 for more information.

#### Halloween Bash

The Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will hold a Halloween bash on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight to benefit children and youth programs. Music by DJ Elvis John, costume contest with prizes, beer, soda and set-ups. BYOB and snacks. No minors. Tickets \$10. Contact Nancy at 410-282-2505.

#### **Bull and Oyster Roast**

The Bowleys Quarters Improvement Association, 1124 Bowleys Quarters Road, will hold a bull and oyster roast from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Tickets cost \$40, table for 10, \$350. The menu will include pit beef, chicken, ham and sausage, oysters, hot buffet table, desserts, beer, soda, coffee and tea. Music by DJ Bill Hillmeyer. For reservations, call Rich Pitz at 410-335-0267.

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#### This 'Jack' Doesn't Reach at All

- By Teddy Durgin -In the very last scene of "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" (uh, what a terrible title for a big-budget sequel that actually wants your cash!), the title character is finally allowed a moment where he flashes a brief smile. The whole movie, he has been this glum loner, an ex-Army major without a home or family, who drifts from place to place doing mercenary work for his former military contacts. But he finds some measure of joy and connection in those last few seconds of the film. And one woman behind me at my recent screening let out an audible sigh and exclaimed, "Ah! There! There's THAT smile!"

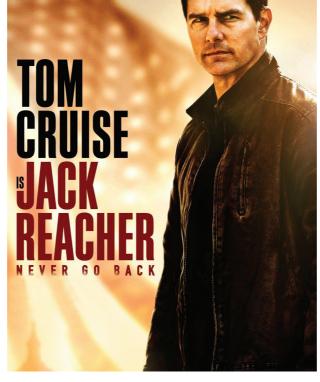
The smile she is referring to belongs to the film's star, Tom Cruise, and therein lies a fairly big problem with this property. You don't make a movie with Teeth Cruise as your star and NOT have him flash that trademark, movie-star grin until the last flippin' scene! People go to a Tom Cruise action movie because the guy looks like he truly enjoys what he is doing up there on screen. As a result, we want to live vicariously through him, whether it's Ethan Hunt hanging onto the side of an airplane for real or Maverick flying fighter jets or Cole Trickle racing cars. His characters not only feel the need for speed, WE feel the need for speed watching him!

But Jack Reacher is a character that works against Cruise's considerable star wattage. This is the kind of glum, introverted character that Jason Statham does well. Some stars like Denzel Washington and Liam Neeson, they can tone down their dynamic, nameabove-the-credits charisma to play these kinds of dour, butt-kickers. Cruise just can't. The actor and the role don't quite fit.

It also doesn't help that "Never Go Back" is a really unremarkable, by-the-numbers flick. Say what you want about the guy, but Tom Cruise doesn't make unremarkable films. He makes event pictures. Here, the whole thing seems small. There's no big setpiece, no memorable stunt, no super-cool kill. Cruise even seems to be holding back while doing his trademark, chop-chop-style running when being pursued by the bad guys. Or maybe he's just getting - GULP! - old. For the first time, it looks like other characters are slowing down so they don't overtake HIM during the foot chases!

And that ain't right.

The film actually starts promising enough with a scene from the trailer of Reacher taking down a cocky, small-town sheriff who has come to arrest him, but is actually wanted on federal charges himself. Jack has tipped off his successor in Washington, Major Susan



on a dinner date. When Jack reaches D.C., he discovers that Susan has been court-martialed for espionage. He immediately suspects a military-industrial conspiracy has framed her after she got too close to a plot involving weapons, the opium trade and profiteering in Afghanistan. Soon, though, he is also framed for a crime he didn't commit and the two have to go on the run.

All the while, Jack is dealing with a 15-year-old named Samantha (Danika Yarosh), who may or may not be his daughter from a brief relationship years earlier. The bad guys have found out about her and threaten her life, as well, dispatching an assassin known as The Hunter (Patrick "Who?" Heusinger) who becomes obsessed with one-upping Reacher and being crowned the ultimate, lone-wolf, ex-military stud-boy.

The film largely recycles plot elements from such '80s actioners as "The Living Daylights," "Commando" and "Above the Law." As a Generation X-er, I did enjoy a few of the callbacks. But, again, there's nothing new here. The film can't decide if it's a serious conspiracy thriller or a jokey action throwback. And because there is such a vested interest in keeping Reacher a loner, he and Smulders are never allowed to give off any

Really, all concerned just look like they are going through the motions. This "Jack" doesn't reach at all.

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" is rated PG-13 for action

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#### Surprise! Teddy Doesn't 'Boo' New Madea Movie!"

- By Teddy Durgin -

I have given very negative reviews to Tyler Perry movies in the past, and I have given very... uh... charitable write-ups, too. This one's gonna be charitable, dear readers. While I am sure it has gotten a majority of negative pans on the Rotten Tomatoes website, I'm not ashamed to say that his latest effort, "Boo! A Madea Halloween," is one of his better comedy flicks. It's not the horror spoof the commercials and trailers make it out to be. I wish it was actually. It's being very falsely advertised. It's more "Madea vs. A Fraternity" as the feisty, foul-mouthed title character tries to rescue her wayward niece from a raucous campus frat party. Madea eventually calls the police. The frat boys respond with all sorts of "Scream"-"Walking Dead"-"Conjuring" pranks. And then Madea crafts her own exquisite,

The one thing I will always acknowledge is Tyler Perry makes EXACTLY the movies he wants to make. He's the writer, director, producer and star of these pics. And what he wants on the screen, he gets on the screen. He's not about subtlety at all. If you go in looking for sharp social commentary or thought-provoking drama from a "Madea" movie, you're basically either a dolt or you've just never seen one of these flicks. Best of all, this time out he uses the Halloween setting to finally have some characters wonder, "Uh... hold up. Is that a dude?!"

As before, Perry uses the broad comedy of "Madea" to preach to his target audience. Oh yeah. He'll keep your butt in that theater seat at least 15 - 20 minutes too long every single time to hammer his points home about tough parenting, overly entitled youth, the importance of faith and family and so forth. But when he's not on the soapbox, he also loves jokes about sex, weed and running from the poh-poh.

"Boo! A Madea Halloween" is all played as loud and as broad as you'd expect. But I'd be lying if I didn't say there are some really big laughs sprinkled throughout. The film is made with a lot of affection, too. Perry loves these characters (such past faves as Joe, Aunt Bam and Hattie are also along for the hijinks this time), and he's counting on his target audience to love them, too.

What can I say? I grew up in the '70s and cut my teeth on characters like Fred Sanford and Aunt Esther, George Jefferson and Florence, Raj and Dee, Florida and Willona. Their comedy DNA is in Madea and in her gabby cohorts. And at 103 minutes, "Boo!" is probably Perry's best-paced preachy comedy in years.

"Boo! A Madea Halloween" is rated PG-13 for language, drug use and references, and some horror images (Perry really should branch out one day and attempt a scary movie... his evil clown bit here is as effective as any traditional horror sequence in recent memory).



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**Auction starts at 8:30 AM** 

Includes Tractors, Implements and several generations of Farmhouse Furnishings and Antiques. We plan to sell from 2 rings for MUCH of the day. Second ring will begin selling the antiques and household items inside of the barns starting at approximately 9:30 AM

Preview and Open House for the Real Estate ONLY will be on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 PM til 4 PM

Preview for the **Personal Property and Antiques**, as well as 2nd open house for the real estate, will be Friday, Oct. 28th from Noon til 6 PM

FARM TRACTORS: AC 6080 fender tractor on 18.4 x 34 tires at 50%, showing 4200 hrs, has been setting for a few years but runs and moves, the 590 Allied loader which was on the 6080 will be offered separately; Belarus 4wd tractor model 825 with cab and showing 1864 hours, currently equipped with 2245 QT Bushog loader, Loaders may be offered separately; Farmall M w live hyd, new 15.5 x 38 tires needs paint not running engine appears to be tight, Farmall H, runs and operates, Farmall B (rough) early production tractor (has no starter hole in the bell housing) is not running, Was a one owner tractor and sold new onto this farm, International Cub, square grill, yellow tractor with hyd, pto and a belly mower; is to run and operate: Ford 9N tractor runs moves and in average condition

EQUIPMENT: Case 1825B skid loader; operates fine, with Kubota diesel and remote hyd for grapple, runs good; New Idea # 3622 single beater manure spreader has not seen much use but floor needs attention from setting; Duetz Rotary rake, Duetz-Allis Fahr dischine been setting but appears to be in good condition, Vemeer 504 F round baler, 3 pt Hydraulic post pounder; (2) Gravity bins on running gears 165 bu?

MISC.: 6) Gravely walk behind tractors of various models and w/different attachments; Cub Cadet105 hydro tractor w/ mowe deck; snow plow to fit the Cub cadet; 1949 Ford truck 2 fon with flat head V-8 (for parts or repair not running); 1970's Ford F350 flatbed with lift gate (not running); Dodge Polaris 2 door Hardtop; from the early 70's rusty and rough; There will be two wagon loads of small farm related parts and tools; approx 20 milk cans from local dairy's, many with brass tag's and names. cattle panels and gates of various condition and sizes;

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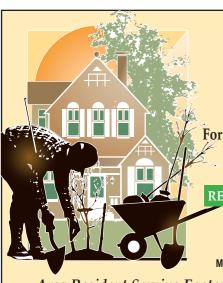
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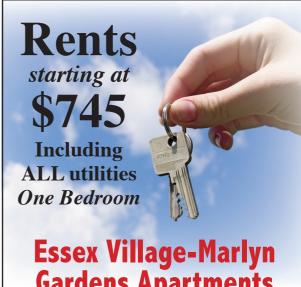
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