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Citizen heroes honored at annual Commendations Ceremony



Courtney Patterson (left) received the Citizen's Medal of Honor for showing heroic bravery saving her younger sister (right) from drowning in a pool. Patterson was one of three Baltimore County citizens honored with the Citizen's Medal of Honor.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 Heroes come in all shapes and sizes. That was evident at the Baltimore County Fire Department's Commendations Ceremony, last week as citizens and firefighters from around the county received special honors for acts of bravery committed during 2016.
 The youngest award winner of the night was 9-year-old Courtney Patterson of White Marsh, who was honored with the Citizen's Medal of Honor - the department's highest citizen honor - for saving her little sister from drowning in the deep end of a pool last summer.
 "For those that are honored tonight,

they didn't take action...in order to get an award," said Fire Chief John Hohman. "You did it to save someone's life, because it was the right thing to do."
 That assertion was confirmed by Patterson after the ceremony. "I turned around and I saw a splash and I went underwater and I saw my sister," said Patterson. She stated she was "really happy" her little sister wasn't hurt.
 Others honored at the event attended by County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, as well as Councilwoman Cathy Bevins and Councilman Todd Crandell, included two White Marsh Volunteer Fire EMTs who sprung into action when they noticed a

driver along Route 40 had gone into cardiac arrest. Anna Duranske and Rob Powell stopped to assist, using a defibrillator to help the driver in need. For their efforts they received a unit citation. A unit citation is awarded to members of a unit for exceptional achievement that sets them apart from others.
 Kamenetz stated that he was "honored to recognize civilians who have shown bravery and members of the Fire Service who have performed above and beyond what the job requires."
 The ceremony, headed by the fire department's commendations board, is held annually at Loch Raven High School.



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Sponsors, family hope 'Janet's Law' better informs patients

- By Marge Neal -

When Perry Hall resident Janet Hannan spoke of plans to have some elective cosmetic surgery in 2005 in advance of a son's wedding, her family thought she was kidding.

"The wedding was going to be a shining moment for her youngest son and she wanted to look as good as she could," son Bryan Hannan said of his brother's ceremony. "We thought she was joking about it but as the date got closer, she told us she scheduled the surgery."

Instead of that "shining moment," the wedding took place with the cloud of a lost family member looming over it following Janet's death three days after the surgical procedures.

Hannan, 57, elected to have thigh liposuction, a tummy tuck and a hernia repair performed by Oscar M. Ramirez, M.D., who owned and operated Esthetique Internationale, a medical office and ambulatory surgical center in Timonium.

Though the family was told the procedure would not be a lengthy process, Janet was in surgery for about 10 hours, according to her son and Maryland Board of Physicians online records. Ramirez made the decision to keep her overnight in the surgical center and then sent her home the next morning in a private ambulance before family members could make arrangements to pick her up, according to her son.

"She got home with a catheter still inserted and she was wearing compression stockings," Bryan said. "She did not look

like she should have been discharged from medical care in that condition."

Janet was weak and couldn't climb stairs so she slept downstairs in her den area with her husband, Michael, alongside her.

"Saturday morning, my dad got up to go to the bathroom and when he came back, he noticed her chest wasn't moving," Bryan said. "He started CPR and called 911 and [emergency responders] pronounced her dead."

Because Janet was young and healthy, the family asked for an autopsy. The results said her death was caused by cardiac arrhythmia, and also noted her body weight was 152, a detail that astounded her family.

"At her pre-op physical exam, five days before the surgery, her weight was 118," Bryan Hannan said. "Three days after the surgery, it's 152?"

Family members would later learn from medical experts that the sudden weight gain was caused by improper fluid management during surgery, which also placed additional burden on her heart, according to her son.

The Hannan family contacted an attorney to pursue a medical malpractice suit against Ramirez and were shocked to discover the doctor did not carry medical liability insurance, commonly referred to as malpractice insurance.

"At one point he had Johns Hopkins Hospital and GBMC privileges and malpractice insurance, but he let it lapse because of the cost," Bryan said.

Maryland does not require medical liability insurance by law, but in practice, doctors are required to carry the insurance to obtain hospital privileges and participate in health plans, according to an online analysis of a bill before the General Assembly, dubbed "Janet's Law," sponsored by Delegate Christian Miele (R-Perry Hall).

At least seven states (Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin) require all physicians to carry minimum levels of liability insurance, according to the American Medical Association.

At least five states (Alaska, Florida, Montana, Ohio and Oregon) require doctors and similar providers to notify patients if they do not carry malpractice insurance, according to the bill's analysis.

The Hannans started legal action against Ramirez in early 2006, close to the one-year anniversary of Janet's death. It was during this process that lawyers discovered the surgeon didn't carry any liability insurance, but the family decided to continue its lawsuit.

Ramirez first offered \$50,000 to settle the case, an offer the family refused, Bryan said. In 2008, an out-of-court settlement in excess of \$400,000 was reached.

When Ramirez made no effort to pay, the family filed a motion to enforce the settlement.

"Within 30 days of filing that motion, he filed for bankruptcy, closed his practice here and opened a new practice in Florida," Bryan said. "It took us six years

to get his medical license suspended and he's still fighting that; he appealed that as recently as 2014."

That appeal was not successful, according to Maryland Board of Physicians records, and Ramirez is no longer licensed to practice medicine in Maryland.

With court options exhausted and a financial settlement vacated by way of bankruptcy, the Hannans decided to pursue the issue legislatively, with the hope of enacting laws that would bring light to the existence of such policies.

The family originally hoped for a law requiring doctors to carry the malpractice insurance, but that proposal met with "fierce opposition, obviously, from the medical profession," according to Del. Miele, who sponsored House Bill 957.

Officially titled "State Board of Physicians - Medical Professional Liability Insurance Coverage - Publication," but known as "Janet's Law," the house bill and its sister bill in the Senate, SB195, would require practitioners to disclose the insurance information.

If passed, the bill would require doctors to give a disclosure form to each patient upon their initial visit with them, and to reissue the form if a patient elects to have a surgical procedure performed, according to Miele.

"The bill would also require doctors to post the information somewhere conspicuous in the office and would also require them to provide the information for online profiles through the State Board's

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Rockin' on the River ticket sale kicks off with guest bartender night

- By Patrick Taylor -

Rockin' on the River is set for June 4 at Conrad's Ruth Villa, and tickets for the annual festival will be on sale beginning on Friday, March 31 at the Back River Restoration Guest Bartender Night Fundraiser held at the River-Watch Restaurant. The event begins at 6 p.m.

The sixth installment of Rockin' on the River promises to be the biggest one yet, with a fifth band added to the bill this year. The bands performing include Kanye Twitty, Awaken, Strait Shooter, Marshall Law and Rising Tide. And for the sixth straight year, tickets will be \$10.

The event has become a staple in east Baltimore County, with thousands turn-

ing out each year to take in the sounds of local artists at one of the area's most pristine locations in Conrad's. But what those who attend might not know is that they're doing more than supporting local bands when they show up.

"Very few realize that they are helping save the Chesapeake Bay and other worthwhile causes with the cost of their admission," said Sam Weaver, who heads up the BRRC.

According to Weaver, half of the proceeds last year went to the BRRC for cleanup and restoration projects. The money raised for the restoration committee last year made it possible for the group to hire six environmental students to work as interns over the summer to learn about the waterways and

engage in cleanups. The interns assisted in pulling 170,000 pounds of trash and debris from Back River over the summer.

And the charity doesn't stop there. Rockin' on the River co-Chairs Don Crockett and Rob Baier, along with Weaver, have given tens of thousands of dollars to other charities around the area. Money raised from Rockin' on the River has gone to the Middleborough and Bowley's Quarters Volunteer Fire Departments, multiple scholarship programs, the Franklin Square Wellness-Literacy Program, the Eastside Family Emergency Shelter, "Shop With A Cop," the Baltimore County PAR Fund and a whole lot more. More information about organizations that benefited from

donated funds can be found on www.savebackriver.org.

"Every dollar we get goes back into the community," said Weaver.

Rockin' on the River tends to sell out quickly, with Crockett and Weaver cautioning that tickets may sell out on Friday night.

"We have about 3,000 tickets and I've already had about 4,000 people asking me about them," said Crockett.

Besides providing the chance to purchase tickets for the festival, the BRRC Guest Bartender night will also have a DJ, guest bartenders, laydowns, raffles, a silent auction and appearances from the bands appearing at this year's installment. Benefits from this event will benefit the BRRC.

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Vacant home, Java Act bills heard by county's Senate delegation

- By Devin Crum -

he told the delegation. "In any area with rowhomes we see scores and scores of these properties, and the problem is we have no legal recourse that allows us to take action on these properties."

Grammer's bill would require the county to issue or deny a certificate of vacancy for a property within 14 days of a request to do so. If the certificate is issued, the property could then move into the state's judicial foreclosure process and be brought up to code and back on the market more quickly.

But Baltimore County has opposed the bill, noting that the county has no process for certifying a property as vacant because the Fourth Amendment prevents them from going inside without a court order or an emergency situation.

"So we would have no way to determine whether

or not a property is vacant," said Ethan Hunt who spoke on behalf of the county. "Just because it looks vacant or is in disrepair does not necessarily mean that it is vacant."

Hunt pointed out that lenders foreclosing on properties also sometimes do not file a new deed right away so they can avoid paying the transfer tax until the home is resold.

Senator Bobby Zirkin (D-Owings Mills) also criticized the 14-day period to issue the certificate, expressing concerns that it was not enough time for a resident or property owner to respond.

"So a letter is sent, let's say Johnny Ray owns a piece of property," Zirkin supposed. "Johnny Ray isn't there but doesn't want you issuing one of these certificates.

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Home Act passed in Maryland House but could face more opposition in Senate

- By Devin Crum -

Following two nearly complete party-line votes in committee and on the House floor in Annapolis, the 2017 Home Act advanced out of the House of Delegates and over to the State Senate on March 17.

The bill, sponsored by Delegate Steve Lafferty (D-Towson), would make it illegal throughout Maryland to discriminate against renters based on their source of

income and is aimed particularly at those using federal Housing Choice Vouchers, commonly known as Section 8.

The bill would apply to rental housing consisting of seven or more contiguous units owned or managed by the same person. It also requires that 15 percent of any such housing be made available for those using housing vouchers to pay their rent.

The Home Act passed through the House Environment and Transportation Committee via a 16-8 vote, with all the committee's Democrats and just one Republican voting in favor. The lone Republican vote in favor was Del. Robert Flanagan of Howard County, according to state documents.

On the House floor, the bill advanced with an 88-53 vote and only three Democrats voting in opposition. All House Republicans opposed the bill, and the dissenting Democrats were delegates Ned Carey of Anne Arundel County, Mary Ann Lisanti of Harford County and C.T. Wilson of Charles County.

Eastern Baltimore County Republicans Robin Grammer and Kathy Szeliga offered a combined four amendments to the bill on the House floor, but all of which were rejected.

Grammer, who offered three of the amendments, told the *East County Times* that they were an effort to tailor the bill more closely to the arguments in support of it.

His first amendment would have removed the requirement in the bill that 15 percent of units in a complex be offered for affordable housing since supporters have argued that a goal of the bill is to decentralize the amount of housing voucher holders in any one area, Grammer said. He felt that requiring a percentage is counter-intuitive to de-concentration

of the vouchers.

The second would have allowed landlords to deny prospective tenants who have been convicted of a crime or who currently have criminal charges against them.

"The second amendment would have essentially protected landlords from having to take on someone who is known or suspected to be a criminal," Grammer explained.

And his third would have narrowed the scope of the bill to apply only to those voucher holders who are elderly, disabled, veterans or are on fixed incomes.

"Essentially, it would have limited the bill to what the purported purpose was - help people who need help," he said, noting that supporters have stated that those groups would most benefit from the measure.

"So essentially what I was trying to do was limit the bill down and basically adhere to the talking points that have been used for justification of the bill," Grammer maintained. "Unfortunately, they killed all three amendments and the bill itself is actually more egregious than the one put forward at the [Baltimore] County Council."

Last summer, the County Council considered a bill which simply would have added "source of income" to the law in the list of characteristics landlords cannot use to discriminate against prospective

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So you send a letter to Baltimore County and they have to serve him with it?

"Is there a service process you have to do? Because typically in a legal context you have 30 days to answer a civil suit," Zirkin affirmed. "So you have to serve Johnny Ray" to give him an opportunity to contest it.

But Sen. Shirley Nathan-Pulliam, a Woodlawn Democrat, defended the bill, noting that she plans to support it.

"I've had numerous people in Woodlawn, Windsor Mill, that have called me, they're living next to boarded-up houses with all kinds of problems and nothing has been able to be done," Nathan-Pulliam said. "At least we're making an effort to begin to address the problem."

She and Grammer said they were open to an amendment increasing the vacancy certification period to 30 days, as was Sen. Jim Brochin (D-Towson).

Because of the shorter period, Brochin told the *Times* he had concerns about residents' homes being declared

vacant if they were in the hospital or taking care of a sick relative for an extended period. He said he could potentially support the bill if it were amended to 30 days, however.

"I think the content [of the bill] is workable," Brochin said. "If I can get that 30-day amendment on there, I will probably support the bill."

But Zirkin still had concerns that the bill should be "more solid."

"Baltimore County isn't allowed to walk into somebody's house, even if it's a really ugly sight and you have rats coming out," Zirkin said. "Getting a court order would make it legal."

The bill was scheduled to be heard in the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee on March 29.

Grammer's other bill heard by the delegation Friday seeks to remove the sunset on the Java Act, which

passed in the legislature last year. That bill protected a program - allowing special needs students at Patapsco High School in Dundalk to gain social and business experience while working in a coffee shop - from being banned by the state Department of Education because the sale of caffeine is prohibited in schools.

The program has since spread to Chesapeake High School in Essex and six other high schools in the county and has been widely successful, Grammer said.

"The good thing is these special needs kids run this and they have the greatest opportunity to interact with people like never before," Sen. Johnny Ray Salling (R-Dundalk) commented. "And the parents see the interaction and it's been a very big benefit for these kids."

Both bills passed the House of Delegates with unanimous votes before moving into the Senate.



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tenants. That bill failed, gaining the support of only one council member.

Szeliga's amendment would have made the law inapplicable in jurisdictions that have already rejected it at the local level, i.e. Baltimore County.

Delegate Eric Bromwell, a Perry Hall Democrat and the only east-side delegate who voted for the bill, did not respond by press time to a request for comment as to why he supported the measure.

Grammer said since the House vote, he has begun to rally opposition in the Senate and ask constituents to express opposition to their state senators.

"We're really hoping the Senate can fight this," he commented.

"We did peel off a couple Democrats [in the House]," Grammer stated. "I think they really saw the bill as a bad bill," which he said he believes leans in the opposition's favor.

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"For better or for worse, the Senate is known for killing bills. Good bills, bad bills - they kill more bills than the House does," the delegate said.

Grammer said he sees the Home Act as an ideological measure, but the Republican party "does not want to see people's property rights stolen.

"We don't believe that forcing Section 8 into communities on a zipcode-by-zipcode basis is the right thing to do," he said. "What we really need to be focusing on is bringing jobs back to Maryland [such as at Sparrows Point] so that we don't have to have a welfare program for taxpayers to subsidize the [housing] of other people."

After the House vote, the bill moved over to the state Senate and into the chamber's Judicial Proceed-

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website," he said.

Each bill passed its respective chamber unanimously, according to online records. But amendments were made along the way, Bryan said, and now the two chambers will attempt to reconcile the differences.

The Hannan family would still prefer to see malpractice insurance mandated legislatively, but realizes the uphill battle they would face against the medical profession and its lobbyists, who say the insurance costs are too high.

In Maryland, insurance premiums vary according to medical specialty, with a low average annual rate of \$9,952 for an ophthalmologist who performs no surgery to the highest average annual rate of \$108,304 being charged to obstetricians and gynecologists who perform major surgery, according to online data provided by Arthur J. Gallagher and Co., an insurance broker.

The cost of protective insurance should be a routine

ings Committee.

Senator James Brochin, a Towson Democrat who sits on that committee, told the *Times* that he also opposes the bill and agreed that it is a property rights issue.

Brochin is also rumored to be planning a run for Baltimore County Executive next year.

"I don't think we should be forcing people to have a contract with the federal government," Brochin said, adding his concern that a landlord could be forced to accept a tenant who then damages the property and leaves, and the owner is left with no recourse because the housing department will not tell them where the tenant moved to.

"There is nothing in that bill that is workable," the senator said.

cost of doing business as a doctor, Bryan believes.

"How can you say the cost of that insurance is more burdensome than someone losing their life, someone losing their loved one," he asked. "It makes no sense. And these doctors shouldn't be able to go from state to state, leaving this trail of carnage."

If the bill passes and doctors are required to openly divulge whether they have liability insurance, Bryan and Miele will consider that a good start.

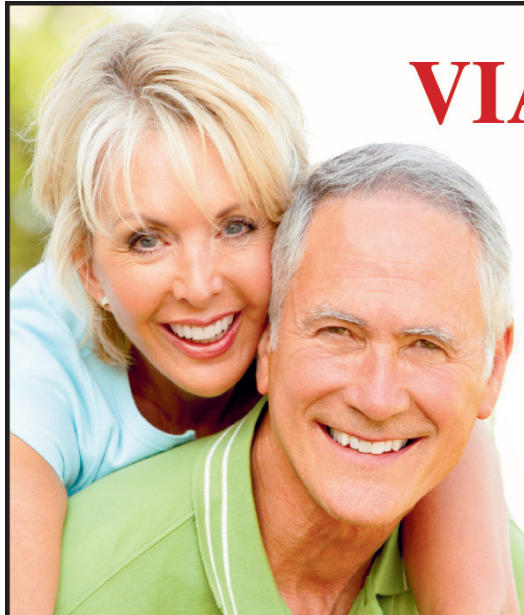
"It's hard for a patient to make an informed decision without access to that kind of information," Miele said. "This bill will create better access to that information."

"What we proposed just kept getting watered down and watered down and what ends up becoming law might not even resemble Janet's Law when it's all done," Bryan said. "But it's better than nothing and at least lets people know this insurance isn't required by law and they need to ask about it. But we won't give up on making the insurance mandatory."

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Exploring the classic/historical car hobby

Car enthusiasts appeared as soon as the automobile was introduced to the general public in the 18th and 19th centuries. Through the years, certain vehicles have proven more desirable to customers than others based on their looks and other attributes.

Auto hobbyists devote substantial time and effort to purchasing, restoring and displaying classic cars. While the hobby of restoring classic cars is not necessarily for everyone, its popularity suggests it's an activity that's here to stay.

According to an article in *The Economist*, in the wake of the recent recession, investors were increasingly pulling their money out of stocks and converting assets into tangible items, such as classic cars. As late as 2013, collector cars were outperforming other tangible investments like art, wine, stamp and coins by large margins.

Those ready to dip their toes in the classic car waters should understand a few key factors that can affect how much they enjoy this potentially rewarding hobby.

- Environmental regulations. Some collectors face challenges when attempting to restore classic vehicles because the cars do not meet today's stringent clean air initiatives that govern automobiles. With the increasing number of new, clean

cars on the road, vehicles that fail to meet modern emissions standards may pose a costly problem to classic car collectors.

- Introduction of alternative fuels. As governments increasingly emphasize the importance of clean fuel options, classic car owners may find it challenging to find more traditional fuels or face the added expense of adapting their vehicles to run on alternative fuels.

- Lack of mechanical expertise. Workers in the automotive trade are trained to manufacture and repair new vehicles. As a result, classic car owners without much mechanical ability of their own may find it difficult to find mechanics with the skills necessary to repair and restore classic cars.

- Historic requirements should be heeded. Each state has its own requirements governing classic cars. To qualify for historic vehicle registration, vehicles may need to be 25 years or older, owned solely as a collector's item and used exclusively for exhibition and educational purposes. When driven for personal use, such vehicles may not be allowed to exceed 1,000 miles per year.

Classic cars continue to attract hobbyists from all over the globe. Restoring classic cars can be a rewarding pastime, but one that involves dedication and an investment of both time and money.

Recognize and avoid buying a lemon

New or preowned vehicles are significant investments. New cars might be more expensive than preowned models, but according to Edmunds, the average cost of a preowned vehicle is around \$16,000.

Preowned vehicles often are consumer-friendly options. However, preowned vehicles always carry some measure of risk. Unless a vehicle is covered by a warranty, consumers take that risk on themselves.

One way for buyers to reduce any anxiety they may have about preowned vehicles is to learn as much as they can about automobiles and spotting potential lemons. Despite the availability of vehicle history reports, some lemons still make it to used car lots. The following are a handful of ways buyers can protect themselves from buying lemons.

- Research vehicles through reputable sources. Investigate the reliability ratings of certain vehicles on reputable sites such as Edmunds.com, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website (NHTSA.gov) and Kelly Blue Book (kbb.com).

- Ask the right questions once you find the right vehicle. Relatively new cars with high mileage may raise red flags, so ask how many owners such vehicles had and if maintenance records are available. Consumer Reports says a high-mileage car used on a long highway commute is better than if the car does many short trips or stop-and-go driving. Also ask if a vehicle you're considering has been in an accident or if there are any recalls on

the make and model.

- Request a vehicle history report. Ask to see a copy of the vehicle's history report. Such reports may include information about major accidents, mileage counts, number of owners, airbag deployment, and many other clues that can shed light on the condition of the vehicle. The report also may included warranty information and whether the car or truck was branded a lemon.

- Conduct a visual inspection. Look at the vehicle for certain telltale signs of wear and tear that may indicate you should not buy the vehicle. Such indicators may include prematurely worn pedals or a sagging driver's seat. Check for dents, chipped paint, mismatched body panels, body filler, or sloppy repair work. Inconsistent welds around the hood also may indicate the car has undergone significant repairs.

When looking under the hood, Consumer Reports suggests paying attention to the level of grease and corrosion on the engine, radiator and battery. Check for wet spots that may be indicative of leaks. Melted wires or blackened areas can be a sign of an engine overheating or even a fire.

- Rely on a trusted mechanic. Ask a mechanic you trust to give the vehicle a thorough, professional inspection. He or she may be able to spot signs of a lemon more readily than amateurs.

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How to successfully switch auto insurance providers

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According to the Insurance Information Institute in New York, consumers should ask themselves if they're happy with the cost, service and coverage of

their existing policies whenever it's time to renew. If they are, they should stick with their existing policies. But if customers feel things can be better, then it's a perfect time to see what's available. Many driver advocates advise shopping for a new policy every two or three years.

When it comes time to switch car insurance companies, follow these steps and remember to avoid gaps in the coverage.

- Compare apples to apples. When shopping for new policies, consumers should compare the same features offered by various providers, including coverage types, deductibles and any limits. Keep a copy of your existing policy's declarations page so that all quotes can be accurately compared to the existing policy.
- Research any cancellation fees. Before switching over, find out if there are any cancellation fees associated with an existing policy.
- Eliminate coverage gaps by ensuring a new policy begins the moment the existing one ends. This prevents potential financial ruin should a driver get into an accident without insurance during a gap period.
- Take note of any lifestyle changes. Be sure to list anything that can affect the cost of coverage, such as

anti-theft devices, window etching or driving habits.

• Explore union or group affiliations. Drivers who are members of particular clubs or professional organizations may be eligible for special policies with certain providers. Law enforcement personnel or veterans may be eligible for certain discounts as well. Some insurance carriers only cover police officers or former military. It pays to look into these discounts.

• Consider small companies. Just because they don't advertise as much as some of the more well-known providers does not mean small insurance companies are not capable of providing sufficient, affordable coverage. There are plenty of reputable small companies that offer excellent rates to drivers willing to exercise their due diligence.

• Check with the existing provider, too. Drivers can discuss their current rates and coverage with their existing insurance company, who may offer suggestions on reducing coverage or even offer lower prices in an effort to hang on to customers. Consider these possibilities before switching.

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Salt, grime and pot holes can take a toll on tires over the course of a typical winter. Drivers will not get far this spring and summer without tires in good repair, which is why tire maintenance should be part of any seasonal repair checklist.

Inflation levels: Use a tire pressure gauge to see if tires are at the ideal inflation levels. Many tires indicate the recommended PSI (pounds per square inch) on their sidewalls. Cold temperatures may cause tires to deflate a little. Esurance states that winter weather can cause tire pressure reduction at about one PSI for every 10 degrees the temperature drops. Driving on improperly inflated tires can be dangerous, potentially affecting handling and braking distances.

Check tires when they are cold for the most accurate reading. Properly inflated tires also will improve fuel economy, so drivers may even save a little money by inflating their tires.

Tire rotation/realignment: Examine the tires for tread wear. Any uneven or abnormal tread wear could indicate that the tires need to be rotated and the wheels realigned at the very least. Take the vehicle to a qualified mechanic to get their opinion on how to remedy the situation. Mechanics may recommend rotating tires every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, or about every six months for the average driver.

Wheel realignment may be necessary after a season of driving over potholes and other irregularities in the road. Misaligned wheels can cause handling problems, like the car "pulling" to one side.

Tire replacement: Drivers may discover extreme tread wear, bulges or even cracks in the sidewall during a tire inspection. These signs indicate that it's time to replace the tires. Failing to replace old, worn down tires can increase the risk of automobile accidents.

Thorough cleaning: Once tires are inspected and possibly serviced or replaced, treat the car or truck to a washing and thorough detailing. This will help tires shine and get the vehicle road-ready for spring trips.

Convertibles remain a popular ride

For many people, warm weather road trips are most enjoyable in a convertible. Fans find few things can compare to the wind blowing in their hair and the sun shining on their faces on a beautiful day.

The concept of a convertible is nothing new. They can be traced to some of the earliest vehicles, which were built without tops and based on the design of horse and carriages. The first closed vehicle was manufactured in 1910, and the first retractable hardtop vehicle system was unveiled in 1922. Peugeot claims to be the first manufacturer of power-operated retractable hardtops, which appeared in 1934. Many other auto manufacturers followed suit.

People are attracted to convertibles for many reasons. Appearance and the feeling of connection to the outdoors are two of the most popular reasons. However, the same attributes that draw some people to convertibles may deter others. Assumptions and criticisms about convertible cars are exaggerated and could incorrectly paint these vehicles in a negative light.

Functionality is one common knock. Convertibles are at their best during

warm weather, but that doesn't mean they cannot be driven in different seasons. Many modern convertibles feature cabins that are well insulated. With the top up, a person can feel just as comfortable as in other vehicles.

Safety is another concern with regard to convertibles, but modern technology has done much to make them safer. While there is the rare possibility in a rollover incident that convertibles could land on the open top, maintaining the speed limit and driving defensively can reduce the risk of accident. Many modern convertibles are modeled on coupes or hatchbacks that would ordinarily have a static roof. To compensate for the roof removal, reinforcements to the pillars and the chassis, as well as rollover bars or other safety features in handling and control drastically reduce rolling risk.

Convertibles can be enjoyed regardless of where drivers live. According to Forbes magazine, although 23 percent of convertibles are owned by those in California or Florida, the top five markets in the United States also include colder cities like New York and Chicago.

Did you know the first drive-in theater opened in 1933?

The drive-in movie theater was the brainchild of Richard Hollingshead, Jr., an auto products sales manager at his father's Whiz Auto Products store. Hollingshead wanted to combine his passion for automobiles with his love of films. After testing different parking configurations

and imitating weather conditions in his own driveway to simulate the drive-in movie experience, Hollingshead filed for a patent for the drive-in theater. He received the patent on May 16, 1933. The first drive-in was opened on June 6, 1933, in Camden, N.J. The price of ad-

mission was 25 cents for the car and each person inside. Drive-in theaters peaked in popularity in the 1950s, when there were roughly 5,000 drive-ins operating across the United States and Canada. According to Drive-Ins.com, currently there are about 365 drive-ins remaining

in the United States and 55 in Canada.

Locally, fans of the outdoor movie experience can enjoy first-run and classic films at the Bengies Drive-In, 3417 Eastern Blvd. in Middle River. The theater's 62nd season begins in April, according to its website.

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Sanctuary and Home Act among bad bills passed in Annapolis last week

- By Delegate Bob Long (R-6) -

Last week was a tough week in Annapolis. Many good bills were passed, but some horrible bills were also passed through the House of Delegates. I have received many phone calls from frustrated constituents that HB 1362 "The Sanctuary State" bill passed through the House. Let me state that I voted against this bill.

Members of the House still decided to pass this bill a few days after the story broke about a 14-year-old Rockville girl that was allegedly raped by an undocumented immigrant.

This bill would prevent state and local law enforcement from working with federal immigration officials (ICE) seeking illegal felons and also people who the Department of Homeland Security claims is a threat. I am outraged this piece of legislation passed. I fought on the floor with other Republicans to stop this piece of bad legislation and I will continue to fight to protect the people of my District and this State.

Governor Hogan said he would veto the bill once it hit his desk. When the Governor vetoes the bill, I will stand with the Governor to stop and fight to stop this bad piece of legislation.

Another bad bill that was passed last week was HB 172 -The Home Act. This bill would alter the rules of the Federal Section 8 Housing Voucher Program

where landlords would not be able to discriminate against a person's source of income. I voted against this bill. I believe that this would adversely affect our district and our community.

There was a similar bill introduced in the Baltimore County Council last year, but the council defeated the bill 6 to 1. I spoke on the floor regarding this same issue and how the Baltimore County Council defeated the County Council Bill. I also requested that it be left up to each local jurisdiction how to deal with this issue. We will also continue to fight against this bad piece of legislation.

Unfortunately, my bill HB 751 was voted unfavorable in Baltimore County Delegation. This bill would have increased eligibility for more people to receive the Homeowner's Tax Credit; this would have raised the income restrictions to \$72,000.00 and also the net worth.

I have some good news to share in the House of Delegates as three of my bills passed through the House and they are over in the Senate:

- HB 1323 would allow a property tax credit in revitalization districts in local jurisdictions throughout the State. This would create a property tax credit for homeowners that made any improvements on their primary residence that would result in their property tax assessment to be reassessed

at a higher value which would create higher property tax;

- HB 750 would modify the current property tax credit for disabled law enforcement officers, rescue workers or the spouse of a fallen law enforcement officer or rescue worker in Baltimore County;

- HB 1253 would help the Maryland Department of Natural Resources with the removal of Abandoned Vessels in our water ways, local tributaries

throughout the State.

We will keep a watch out for those bills and give an update once session is over. Also, we want to invite the community to our two Post Session Town Hall Meetings. The first is at the Victory Villa Community Center in Middle River on Wednesday, April 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. and the second will be held at the North Point Public Library on Thursday, April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. We will discuss the 2017 session.

Miele passes jobs bill for veterans

- By Delegate Christian Miele (R-8) -

On March 18, the Maryland House of Delegates passed House Bill 349, the Hire Our Veterans Act of 2017, by a vote of 132-0.

The bill, introduced by Delegate Christian Miele (Legislative District 8), incentivizes small businesses to hire honorably discharged veterans in exchange for a tax credit in an amount equal to 30 percent of up to the first \$6,000 of the veteran's wages.

This bipartisan legislation will not only help veterans re-enter the workforce and earn a living for their families, but allow Maryland's small businesses to invest the savings from the earned tax credit in new equipment or in the expansion of their operations, creating even more jobs downstream.

"There are currently over 6,000 unemployed veterans between the ages of 18 and 64 living in Maryland," said

Miele. "These brave men and women not only risked their lives for you, me, and our families, but sacrificed precious time away from their own families in the defense of our nation. The very least we can do to honor their service is to provide them with opportunities for gainful employment here at home."

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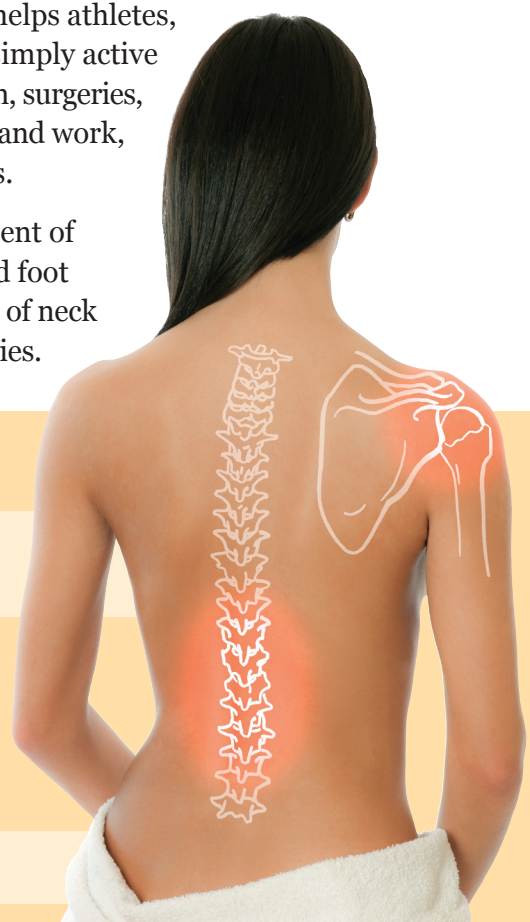
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MSP troopers trained on domestic violence issues

Maryland state troopers recently began advanced domestic violence awareness training in an effort to increase their understanding of all aspects of a domestic violence investigation and their knowledge of all services available to victims they encounter.

Provided by the Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence, the advanced training will be required for all Maryland State Police employees holding the rank of trooper through sergeant who are assigned to the Field Operations Bureau. Most of these troopers are assigned to State Police barracks and would be the first ones to respond to calls for service involving domestic violence. Sergeants are usually the duty officers overseeing State Police response to such calls and would be responsible for making certain the trooper adhered to policy regarding domestic violence investigations.

"A situation involving domestic violence is dangerous for both the victim and the responding police officer," Maryland State Police Superintendent Colonel William Palozzi said. "It is vital that our troopers are aware of all the possible dangers for themselves and the victims. Our goal is to bring the abuser to justice, while giving the victim every opportunity possible to end the cycle of violence and protect themselves and their children from further abuse."

The 3.5 hour advanced training includes developing practical skills for on-scene interaction with domestic violence victims, as well as instruction for troopers on how to implement available options when responding to domestic violence calls. The training also involves how to recognize signs of trauma in a domestic violence victim and how to interact with a victim in that situation. Troopers will also be provided information about the research behind the lethality assessment screening and why those questions can provide an accurate prediction of risk for that domestic violence victim.

Maryland State Police supervisors from each of 23 barracks were the first to receive the training. They will then be providing training and information to their subordinates at their respective barracks. The advanced training is expected to be completed by all assigned personnel before the end of the year.

All state troopers receive domestic violence investigation training beginning in the Police Academy. Continuing training is provided during in-service school throughout a trooper's career. Mandated training, like that beginning today, is provided to Field Operations Bureau troopers on a regular basis.

Now is the time to prepare for tornadoes, flooding

Two of Central Maryland's most serious weather disasters - tornadoes and flooding - commonly occur during the spring and summer months.

Local emergency preparedness officials encourage citizens and business owners to take time now to:

- Review their home and business emergency plans - or to develop one, if they don't have one.
- Familiarize themselves with where to go and what to do when tornadoes threaten.
- Educate licensed drivers to "Turn Around, Don't Drown" when confronted with standing water in roadways.

Floods and flash floods take more lives than any other weather disaster. More than half of those fatalities occur when vehicles are swept away by flood waters.

The National Weather Service's "Turn Around, Don't Drown" campaign raises awareness about the hazards of attempting to drive through floodwaters. Visit www.floodsafety.noaa.gov for detailed information about this campaign and other flood safety issues.

Also, www.floodsmart.gov - the web site of the National Flood Insurance Program - is an extremely valuable resource about flood risks and flood insurance. The site contains the most recent information on flood maps and allows you to enter your zip code for information about your level of flood risk.

Though tornadoes are usually associated with the Midwest, they are fairly common in Maryland as well. The conditions that spawn tornadoes can occur at any time of year, but especially in spring and summer.

Bookmark the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) excellent resource on tornadoes, www.ready.gov/tornadoes. This site includes where to go and what to do when a tornado is sighted.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

First Degree Burglary: On March 26, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 5600 block of Whitby Road in Overlea. Sometime between 8 p.m. on March 24 and 1:49 p.m. on March 26, an unknown suspect entered the residence through the back door. The suspect stole clothing, two handguns, jewelry, a purse and two video games.

Robbery: Baltimore County police were called to the 1700 block of Chesaco Avenue in Rosedale on March 24. At 7:25 p.m., after returning to their vehicle, the two victims were assaulted by an unknown, armed suspect. The suspect stole cash from one of the victims and then fled.

Former PTA president charged with theft

The former PTA president for Orem's Elementary in Middle River turned herself in to authorities last week after she was charged with allegedly stealing close to \$10,000 from the group's coffers during her tenure.

Christine Samuels, 43, of Essex turned herself in on Thursday and was released on \$10,000 bail.

According to *The Sun*, Samuels had previously been charged for allegedly stealing \$7,800 in 2013, but the case was not prosecuted. Since then, new information concerning funds stolen from two fundraisers was brought to light, bringing the total amount stolen to just under \$10,000. Samuels is being charged with felony theft.

Court documents from that case showed that members of the PTA group had noticed funds missing, and asked state PTA officials for an audit. When Samuels found out about the audit, she resigned from her position. The audit uncovered 23 checks written Samuels wrote to herself, friends and others, with false reasons - such as supplies for the group - written into the memo lines on the checks.

Felony theft carries a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Police seek public's help identifying suspect

The Baltimore County Police is assisting Maryland State Police Glen Burnie Barrack in attempting to identify the suspect pictured to the right. On March 23 this suspect used a fraudulent credit card at multiple businesses in the Martin Plaza Shopping Center in Middle River. He was seen leaving the area in a silver Chevrolet Equinox. Anyone with information is asked to contact Maryland State Police at 410-761-5130.



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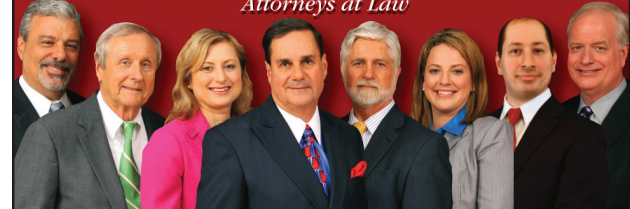
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Otto, Willard E., IV

Willard E. Otto, IV, 34, of Middle River, passed away suddenly on March 19. He is survived by his father Willard E. Otto III and mother Shirley S. Rifkin; his son Gavin Otto; sister Ashley Otto; grandmothers Vivian Sams and Betty Otto; nephew Alex Evans; half sisters Amanda Otto and Kelly Otto; stepbrother Nick Purkey and stepsister Taylor Purkey; stepmother Gerri Otto and stepfather Joseph Rifkin, as well as many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by grandfathers Walter Sams and Willard E. Otto, Jr.



A memorial service will be held on April 2 at 2 p.m. at the Marco Hunting and Fishing Club in Wilson Point.

Burdyck, Kathleen

On March 10, Kathleen "Kathy" Doerfler Burdyck passed unexpectedly into eternal life. She was the beloved wife of Timothy "Tim" Burdyck; loving mother of MollyJenn Burdyck; devoted daughter of Margaret Doerfler and the late Robert Doerfler, Sr.; dear sister of Robert Doerfler, Jr. (Shelly), Margaret Malanowski (Dave), Teresa Hekkers (late Donnie), Joseph Doerfler (Lynn), Marie Knode (late Charlie), Suzanne Kalthof (Mark), Nancy Finnessy, and the late Christine Doerfler; godmother of Mary Clare Cernik; loving daughter-in-law of Marie Burdyck and the late Carroll Burdyck; and sister-in-law of Joseph and Steven Burdyck. Kathy is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins, loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christine J. Doerfler Scholarship Fund, checks made payable to Mercy High School, 1300 E. Northern Parkway, Baltimore, MD 21239.

Sullivan, Joanne M.

On March 26, Joanne M. Sullivan (nee Vyskocil), beloved wife of William "Boe" Sullivan; devoted mother of the late Aaron J. Silver; loving sister of Steve Vyskocil, Jack Kloch, Sharon Kikola and Michelle Kloch. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

A Catholic prayer service will be held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Saturday, April 1, at 10 a.m. Visiting hours are Friday, March 31 from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 4600 Fairfax Drive, Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22203.

Fyock, Ronald J.

On March 14, Ronald J. Fyock. Beloved husband of Mary Lee Fyock. Also survived by his cherished dog "Lucy" and numerous friends and family.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Lobangco, Elizabeth Delacruz

On March 20, Elizabeth Delacruz Lobangco passed away. She was the beloved wife of Laureano S. Lobangco; devoted mother of the late Niel Ryan Lobangco; loving grandmother of Danica Lobangco; dear sister of Rolando Delacruz and his wife Karen, Wilfredo Delacruz and his wife Diana, Nicomedes Delacruz and his wife Katherine, Olivia Magtanong and her husband Emmanuel, Diana Delacruz-Jaffe and her husband Lane, Arnulfo Delacruz, Fernando Delacruz and his wife Lynn Lemoine, and the late Gelacio Delacruz; cherished mother-in-law of Danna Dona. Elizabeth was also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, as well as many extended family members and friends.

Ports, Delores

On March 28, Delores A. Ports (nee Moore) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Francis J. Ports; devoted mother of Patrick Ports and his wife Barbara, Amy Ports, Joel Ports and his wife Krista, and Jennifer Ports and her husband Ken; cherished grandmother of Benjamin, Jennalea, Courtney, Emily and Todd, Rachel and Jason, Kelly and Andreas, and Molly; loving great-grandmother of Nate; dear sister of Millie Hackman, Ginny Greer, Boyd Moore, and the late Putzer Evans.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Pinder, Harrison Ford, Jr.

On March 24, Harrison Ford Pinder, Jr.; beloved husband of the late Julie Pinder; devoted father of Carrie Bradford and husband Josh, Kimberly Moore; loving grandfather of Brandon Bradford and Mason Bradford; dear brother of Susan Noel.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment private.

Biemer, Kathleen A.

On March 22, Kathleen A. Biemer; beloved wife of Donald Biemer; cherished daughter of Lorraine Taylor and the late John "Jack" Taylor; dear sister of Chuck Taylor and his wife Laurie; loving aunt of Nicholas and Alexis Taylor, August Biemer and Elena Escaffi; she is also survived by many other loving family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens. Contributions may be made in her honor to the UMSJMC Geraldine G. Schultz Endowment Fund or Defenders of Animal Rights, Inc.

Perez, Carmen

On March 21, Carmen Perez (nee Rio), beloved wife of the late Jose Perez; devoted mother of Juan M. Perez and Maria Del Carmen Bana and her husband, the late Juan Bana; loving grandmother of Jennifer Maria Burch and her husband Graham, David M. Bana and his wife Tonya and Elizabeth M. Thomas and her husband Jeffery; dear great-grandmother of Noah Santiago Burch and Madeline Carmen Burch.

Royston, Mary Agnes

On March 21, Mary Agnes Royston (nee Stevenson); devoted mother of Scott B. Royston; also survived by other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church in Fullerton. Cremation private.

Beaghan, Oliver F., Jr.

On March 12, Oliver Beaghan, Jr., passed away at the age of 51. Mr. Beaghan was raised in Essex and graduated from Kenwood High School. He is the beloved son of Oliver F. Beaghan, Sr., who passed away in 2005, and Rose Foster; devoted father of Brannndon L. Beaghan; loving brother of Paul Beaghan, David Beaghan, George Beaghan, Bonnie Beaghan and Connie Burr.

The Beaghan family requests your attendance for a Celebration of Life at the Heritage Society of Essex and Middle River on Sunday, April 2, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Cutsail, Donald "Slim" Marion

On March 26, Donald "Slim" Marion Cutsail, devoted husband of Drema Carol Cutsail (nee Wright); beloved father of Donald M. Cutsail Jr. and his wife Mona, Larry Cutsail, William Cutsail and his wife Patty, Michael Cutsail and his wife Nancy, Steven Cutsail and his wife Rachel, Donald A. Cutsail and his wife Robyn, and the late Sandra Hunt; loving brother of John L. Cutsail, the late Harvey, Robert, Richard Cutsail, and JoAnn Lamb. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Friday, March 31 at 10 a.m. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, March 30, from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Interment at Lakeview Memorial Park.

Purnell, Janet E.

On March 25, Janet E. Purnell (nee Boswell), beloved wife of Robert Purnell; devoted mother of Jeremy Dempsey and his wife Melissa, Bernice Light, Kerry Purnell and Dawn Fischer; dear sister of Barbara Benczkowski; loving grandmother of Benjamin, Aaron, and Hannah Dempsey, James Moore, Jack, Jeannie Purnell, George, Tommy, and Adam Robertson, Renee and Jamie Fischer. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Thursday, March 30 at 11 a.m.

Hardwick, Marion E.

On March 24, Marion E. Hardwick, beloved husband of Linda L. Hardwick (nee Schrack); devoted father of Kevin P. Hardwick, Tammy L. Elliott and Kimberly Carbaugh; dear brother of Margaret Rich, Andrew Hardwick Jr., Jimmy Hardwick, Faye Oats and the late Frank Hardwick; loving grandfather of Chelsea and Tori Elliott, Meagan, Catlyn, Brandon and Emily Carbaugh and Kevin Hardwick. Also survived by four great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Delaney, Yvonne

On March 24, Yvonne Maria Delaney (nee Muller), beloved wife of William James Delaney; devoted mother of Kira Andino and her husband David, and Robert Delaney and his wife Pam; loving grandmother of Patrick and Daniel Delaney, also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church.

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Sparrows Point boys and girls lacrosse primed for big season

- By Patrick Taylor -

Last year the Sparrows Point girls lacrosse team slipped past perennial Pointer nightmare Loch Raven to advance to the MPSSAA Regional Final. There they upended Pikesville to earn a spot in the state semifinal, where they were bested by Northeast. This year, they're looking to take things a step further.

While the team definitely has some big holes to fill - especially with attacker Mia DeRuggiero graduating - they have plenty of talent and good coaching to get them back to that point. (Sidenote: DeRuggiero was named CAA Rookie of the Week March 21 after scoring eight points on six goals in five games for the Delaware Blue Hens.)

DeRuggiero left a big, 211-goal-sized-hole in the attack, but so far the Pointer girls have been fairly steady offensively, putting up 19, 18 and 13 their first three games, all of them wins (19 - 2 over Dundalk, 18 - 3 against Patapsco and 13 - 12 over Loch Raven).

The win against Loch Raven was an especially big boost as it cemented early on that Sparrows Point, despite the loss of key players, still has plenty of talent and offensive prowess. This team is strong in transition and patient when working for an opening.

What stands out the most about this team is their efficiency. Against

Patapsco, the girls registered 18 goals on 27 shots on goal. To add to it, this is a team that doesn't just rely on talent. Their hard work earns them dozens of ground balls per game, to go along with double-digit takeaways.

The girls take on Towson, Franklin and Carver in their next three contests before they take on a strong Hereford team in what promises to be a wildly entertaining affair.

And the girls aren't the only ones racking up the early wins. The Sparrows Point boys lacrosse team has been equally impressive, getting out to a 3 - 0 start on the back of strong offensive and defensive play.

So far this season the Pointers have averaged 16 goals-per-game. While their opponents haven't been top notch quality, the offensive output is still impressive. They have quite a few winnable games in their upcoming contests, and it's very possible that both the boys and girls will be sitting undefeated midway through the season.

The boys were knocked out in the first round of the MPSSAA tournament last year, so they will be looking to build off of that.

Around the league

Sparrows Point isn't the only area school seeing early success. The Parkville Knights boys lacrosse team has also gotten off to a fast start, beat-

ing Overlea 11 - 2 and Edgewood by a score of 12 - 3. While the Knights have put up some strong numbers in the attack, where this team is really solid is in defense. They have a strong defensive unit that has some experience, and they have a brick wall in goal. Things are certainly looking up for Parkville, who take on Patapsco and Western Tech this week in what should be two winnable matches.

Despite Overlea's loss to Parkville, they're another team who has started the season with some nice wins, including a recent 5 - 4 win in overtime over Chesapeake. Before that they picked up a tremendous 13 - 0 shutout over a middling Milford Mill team. Overlea faces Carver and Randallstown in their

next two games, both of which should be victories. Elsewhere on the boys side, Eastern Tech, Kenwood, Perry Hall and Chesapeake all currently sit with a 1 - 1 record. Dundalk has yet to record a win on the season

On the girls side of things, only Sparrows Point has separated themselves from the pack. Perry Hall, Kenwood, Patapsco and Parkville all sit at 1 - 1, while Overlea has a 1 - 2 record. Eastern Tech, Chesapeake and Dundalk have yet to record wins.

The season is still very young and there's plenty of time for these teams to grow. For some that means scrapping together a few wins, but for juggernauts like Sparrows Point, growth could lead to a run in the tournament.



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The North Point Village Civic Association will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. at the Southeast Regional Recreation Center, 4021 North Point Blvd. in Dundalk. Please note the change of location.

Light Night Canton

Canton volunteers will hold Light Night Canton on Saturday, April 1, from 6 - 10 p.m. in Dypski Park (3500 Boston Street) to bring the magic of Light City Baltimore to Canton. Activities include light displays, drone races, face painting, a costume contest and parade, music from DJ Stylo and more. Two food trucks will also be on-site. For more information, find the event on Facebook or contact Torbin Green at torbing@yahoo.com.

EMRCC Meeting

The next general meeting of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council will be Wednesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. The guest speaker will be Aaron Tomarchio from Tradepoint Atlantic. There are also many other important community issues to discuss and resolve. All are welcome.

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BdRRC Meeting

Join the Bird River Restoration Campaign for its spring watershed community meeting on Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. at the Gunpowder VFW, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River. We will discuss efforts to address dredging, development and harmful bacteria in our waters. Tom Zolper of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation will speak to dangerous levels of bacteria in the Bird River, the Gunpowder Riverkeeper will provide information on the recent Bird/Gunpowder fish kill and Joe Davis with BCPS will relate the direct connections our students will encounter with pressing conditions impacting our water quality. For details, contact Janet Terry at 410-335-8915 or janet@restorebirdriver.org.

Easter Egg Hunt

The North Point State Park Volunteers' annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 8, beginning at noon at the Takos Visitors Center in the park. Registration is \$3 per child and begins at 11:15 a.m. No admittance to the event after 11:45 a.m. Activities include hunts for children ages 3 and under, 3 - 5, 6 - 8 and 9 - 10; pictures with the Easter Bunny for \$5; a jelly bean counting contest; prizes; and raffles. Snacks and soda will be sold. Bring your own Easter Basket. The park entrance fee will be in effect. Attendance is limited to park capacity. Rain date is April 15. For more information, find the North Point State Park Volunteers on Facebook, visit www.northpointstatepark.net or call 410-477-0757.

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'Life' isn't wasted, but could have been better

- By Teddy Durgin -

What's the quickest way to irritate the cast and crew of "Life?" Interview them and ask them only questions about how their film compares to "Alien." The 1979 sci-fi/horror classic has provided the template for several dozen similarly themed flicks in the 38 years since, each centering on a group of astronauts or space travelers stuck on a ship or a space station or a remote base or prison planet with a creature or a monster or some snarling, evil, interstellar nasty after them. They get picked off one by one, whittled down to just one or two. And a final "kill or be killed" confrontation ensues.

Yes, "Life" is different from "Alien" in a few key ways. Enough, in fact, to give the film a mild recommendation. But it's still basically the same flick. Had such A-listers as Ryan Reynolds and Jake Gyllenhaal not signed on to it and it, instead, attracted the likes of Aaron Eckhart or Kate Beckinsale, this would be strictly pay-per view/rental material.

Reynolds and Gyllenhaal are two of six astronauts stationed on the International Space Station orbiting Earth. They have the opportunity to analyze a soil sample sent from a Mars mission and discover it contains a large, single-celled organism - the first sign of life outside of Earth. But the more scientist Hugh Derry (Ariyon Bakare) experiments on the new life form, the more it expands and evolves. Threatened by a lab malfunction, its survival instinct kicks in and goes on the attack. And when it escapes into the station's ventilation shaft, all bets are off.

Unlike "Alien," the main characters are not blue-collar, space jockey types out only for themselves and money. They are capable scientists, genuinely thrilled by the prospect of alien life, but aware that the unknown can pose a threat. Hence the presence of Rebecca Ferguson's Miranda North, an observer from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. She's on the station not for evil purposes. But only

she and the Mission Commander (Olga Dihovichnaya) know her real purpose is to put firewalls and fail-safes in place should any alien presence turn disruptive and threaten our world below.

I do wish some of the character work set up early in the film paid off in choices later on. For instance, Gyllenhaal's David is an astronaut who disdains humanity and has opted to spend over 400 straight days in space without returning. Why should this cynic care what happens to us? Er, except... he does. Hiroyuki Sanada's Japanese astronaut, Sho, has missed the birth of his first child. So, shouldn't his over-eagerness to return to Earth at some point scuttle the astronauts' chances to escape? It does... er, sort of. But that pressure point could have been exploited a lot more.

It would have been nice also if Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick, the screenwriting team behind "Zombieland" and "Deadpool," jazzed up their screenplay with some sharper, wittier dialogue. They throw in one stray "Re-Animator" reference for geek credibility. But after that... nothing. Just standard "Move!" "Get out of there!" and "Watch out!" lines.

On a technical level, the film is quite the marvel. Most people will want to pay and see the film's opening seven-minute sequence. It's one long, uncut pan through the space station as the astronauts attempt to use a mechanical arm to grab hold of an approaching capsule that has been knocked off course by space debris. It's made all the more impressive by the fact that all of the characters float around weightless. It's kind of "Apollo 13" times 10 in a much larger, open-space environment.

Again, this set-up is almost too good. I knew I was about to swallow some formula. But I thought it was from an entirely new batch. Ah well. So, is there possibility for a new franchise here? Hey, it's Hollywood. Of course there is! If it makes any money, "Life" WILL go on...

This one is NOT a 'CHiPs' off the ol' block

- By Teddy Durgin -

The best thing I can say about the big screen adaptation of the classic TV cop show, "CHiPs," is... it wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. But you won't exactly be seeing that blurb in future newspaper ads for the flick, will you? It's still a pretty bad movie, folks. But throughout its running time, you can see glimpses and moments where you realize this could have been a good start to a fun franchise.

The blame pretty much has to fall on Dax Shepard, who wrote and directed the flick, served as one of its executive producers and stars here as Jon Baker (the Larry Wilcox role from the show). Shepard is clearly the guy chiefly responsible for re-imagining the original series as an R-rated comedy full of smutty sex jokes. Sadly, the film constantly digresses from its central crime plot about catching a group of crooked motorcycle cops in L.A. to offer up gags too crass to detail in a family newspaper.

At the same time, though, it appears this film at one point was a more hard-edged police procedural. You can see the bare bones of a plot that was closer in tone and content to 2000's big-screen "SWAT" adaptation. The main baddie is played by Vincent D'Onofrio, Mr. Twitchy Twitch himself who's character is the mastermind behind a string of violent armored car heists to get enough money to escape L.A. in style and get help for his heroin addicted son (Justin Chatwin). The mannered intensity of these two actors is considerable (Chatwin was Robbie in "War of the Worlds" - oh yeah, sired by Ethan Hunt one decade, Private Pyle the next. Time and Hollywood are not kind). And there's nothing about their characters or characterizations that fits with such a broad sex comedy.

Other serious, hard-core cop movie plot points spill into the screenplay, too. At one

point, for instance, Jon gets run over by a truck... and is put on a ventilator! But two scenes after Jon gets hit and left for dead, Shepard's dumb script has his partner Ponch (Michael Pena) "sexting" their new police captain. She then video chats with him while topless. It's that uneven of a flick, with Ponch often portrayed as a sexual deviant and Jon reeling from a divorce and addicted to prescription pain pills. In a different movie, these would be serious things. In "CHiPs," it's about cheap yuk yuks (e.g. Jon's constipation and Ponch's uncontrollable arousal at seeing women in yoga pants).

On the positive side, director Shepard makes his best decision by hiring Director of Photography Mitchell Amundsen of "Premium Rush" and "The Transporter 2" to film the action and chase scenes. He delivers some of the most genuinely thrilling motorcycle action footage since "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." But, again, such scenes seem part of a whole 'nother flick entirely. But at least they were a lot of fun to watch. And you do get snippets of the great, original TV theme music that always used to get me jazzed when I was a kid ("CHiPs" ran from the time I was age 7 to age 12... and when I'd hear those opening percussion beats each week, it was like a primal call to go jump on a chopper - in this case a Big Wheel - and kick some criminal butt).

I wish the big-screen version had a little more love for its small-screen counterpart, like Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum's "21 Jump Street" movie had for its original source material. It would have made for a better flick. Yes, there IS an Erik Estrada cameo. But, sadly, his old partner is nowhere to be found. Hey, Larry Wilcox's gotta eat, too!

Ah, well. "CHiPs" is rated R for crude sexual content, graphic nudity, pervasive language, some violence and drug use.

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Eastern Tech Basket Bingo

Eastern Technical High School, 1100 Mace Ave. in Essex, will hold a basket bingo Friday, April 7. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and games will begin at 7. Admission costs \$20 in advance (\$25 at the door) and includes one pack of cards and a scratch-off ticket. Food will be sold. For more information, call Kim Hughes, 410-663-5050, or send an email to etptsabingo@gmail.com. Proceeds benefit the Class of 2017 after-prom party.

Breakfast with the Bunny

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, will hold its 4th annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 1, with seatings at 9 and 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$8 for ages 3 and older (children 2 and younger eat for free). Tickets available online at www.4fopevents.com or at the lodge from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Cutco Bingo

Bingo featuring Cutco prizes will be held Saturday, April 1, at the Ironworkers Local 16 hall, 2800 Merritt Ave. in Dundalk. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and games begin at 6. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For more info., call Anthony, 443-801-5678.

Stemmers Run PTSA Paint Night

Stemmers Run Middle School, 201 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will hold a family paint night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in the school's cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the PTSA. Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for children up to age 10. Food, snacks and drinks will be sold.

Ravens Roost Quarter Auction

Ravens Roost 71 will hold a quarter auction on Friday, April 7, at Chug-A-Mug's banquet hall, 121 Earls Road in Middle River. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7. Tickets, which include two paddles, cost \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Roost's charity fund. Food will be sold. Info: 410-679-6130.

Dundalk Legion Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 31. For more information, call 410-288-2297.

Beginner Line Dance Lessons

Beginner line dancing lessons are held each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. For more information, call Anthony, 443-801-5678.

Wise Ave VFC Quarter Auction

The Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction Thursday, April 6. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bidding starts at 7. Tickets (includes three paddles) cost \$5. Extra paddles cost \$2 each. Food and drinks will be sold. All proceeds benefit the fire company. To reserve seats, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, March 31; Music Solution with Ricko and Bo from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 1; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 2. Call 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability, menu and specials.

Hawks Spring Fest

Hawks Pleasure Club, 430 Riverside Drive in Essex, will host Spring Fest by the Water from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8 (setup time is 7 a.m.). Vendors and crafter spots are \$20 each. To reserve space, call Ken, 443-226-3058. A community yard sale will be held at the same time, running along Riverside Drive from Eastern Boulevard to Cox's Point Park.

Legion Bingo Luncheon

American Legion Post 130 Ladies Auxiliary, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold a bingo luncheon Monday, April 10. The cost is \$16 for the meal and bingo; \$14 for bingo only. Free coffee will be served and water and soda will be sold for \$1 each. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m., lunch will be served from 11 to 11:50 a.m. and bingo games begin at noon.

K of C Fish Fry

Dundalk Knights of Columbus Council 2942, 2111 Eilers Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its 12th annual World Famous Fish Fry each Friday through Good Friday, April 14. Meals will be served from noon to 6 p.m. The menu will include Alaskan pollock, French fries, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and beverage. Beer and wine will be sold at an additional cost. Tickets cost \$12 for eat-in and \$13 for carry-out. A portion of proceeds will go to local community and religious charities. For more information, call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

Progressive Bingo

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

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Orems UMC Thrift Shop

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 1. Collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding items are available at reasonable prices. Pit beef sandwiches will be sold. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

SHM Spring Fling

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its Spring Fling from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2. The event will feature Easter and spring items. Food and drinks will be sold. Admission is free. For info., call 410-633-2828.

Breakfast and the Bunny

Our Lady of Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold an all-you-can-eat breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, April 9, in the parish hall. The menu includes scrambled eggs, potatoes, sausage, ham, pancakes, French toast sticks, coffee, tea and juice. The cost is \$12 for adults; \$10 for senior citizens; \$6 for children under 10. Children under 6 eat for free.

Piney Grove Lenten Meals

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, is offering Lenten meals through Friday, April 14. Orders must be placed by 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 5 and 12, for pick up from 1 to 6 p.m. on Fridays, April 7 and 14. Menu choices include padded oysters, crab cakes, salmon cakes, macaroni salad, potato salad, cole slaw and cinnamon cake. Prices vary and there is a 50-cent discount for uncooked items. All items are freshly made in the church's kitchen. For more information, or to place an order, call 410-335-6255.

Bayhawks Basket Bingo

Chesapeake High School Sports Boosters Club will hold a basket bingo Saturday, April 1 at the school, 1801 Turkey Point Road in Essex. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and games will begin at 6. Admission, which includes three cards per game for 20 games, is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Extra cards and specialty games will be sold separately. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call 443-814-6055 or send an email to chsbayhawks@yahoo.com.

Dundalk Christian Chorale

Dundalk Christian Chorale, under the direction of Donald Appel, will present "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, with strings and organ accompaniment, as follows: 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Dundalk United Methodist Church, 6903 Mornington Road in Dundalk; 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at Orems UMC, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River; and 10 a.m. Sunday, April 9, Perry Hall UMC, 9515 Belair Road in Perry Hall. Donations will be accepted.

SHM Lenten Mass

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold Mass at 7 p.m. each Wednesday during the Lenten season for all those who work or are otherwise unable to attend the morning Mass. All are welcome. For more information, call 410-633-2828.

Sacred Heart Bingo

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will host a cash prize bingo luncheon Sunday, April 9. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., lunch will begin at 12:30 p.m. and bingo games begin at 1:30 p.m. Each \$25 ticket includes a meal, 20 regular games, early bird game, two quickie games, three specials and a \$100-prize big game. Tickets are limited and must be purchased by March 26. The event is sponsored by the church's Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality and all proceeds benefit the church. For info., call 410-633-2828, or email Stephanie Sparzak, ssparzak@rcmd.com, or Donna Rosenthal, drosent2@jhmi.

Kenwood Bingo

Kenwood High School, 501 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will hold a Vera Bradley bingo March 31. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games will begin at 7. Use the gym entrance. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Food will be sold. Proceeds benefit the Class of 2017's after-prom party. Tickets/info: kenwoodptsa@gmail.com.

Autism Awareness Art Show

Golden Ring Middle School, 6700 Golden Ring Road in Rosedale, will hold Art for the Cause Autism Awareness Art Show from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19. Fearless Dance Empire will perform and student artwork will be sold. All proceeds will benefit autism awareness. Info: cgibson5@bcps.org.

Soup Kitchen

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. across from Eastpoint Mall, operates its soup kitchen on the last Saturday of every month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For info., call 410-288-0537.

Scouting for Food



Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troop 745 and Cub Scout Troop 436 held Scouting for Food on March 11, at Essex United Methodist Church. The scouts collected food for the food banks at Essex UMC and Boulevard Christian Church. Pictured are Tyler Cresta and Michael Dehn as they helped sort food for distribution.

Queen of Peace Seafood Dinners

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will offer a variety of seafood meals from 4 to 7 p.m. each Friday through April 14. The new menu includes a choice of white pollock, coddies, fried shrimp or one-half pound of steamed shrimp, served with French fries, one side dish, dessert and drink. These meals cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors over 62, \$6 for children under 10, and children under 4 eat for free (crab cakes not available at child reduced prices). New this year are crab cake dinners - \$14 for one and \$19 for two cakes. Additional crab cakes are available for \$8 each. Additional steamed shrimp cost \$8 per half-pound or \$12 for one pound. For info., send an email to mkahl58@comcast.net.

Queen of Peace Flea Market

Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 10001 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold a flea market from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29 (rain date May 6). Registration begins at 6 a.m. The cost is \$10 for two parking spaces (one vending spot and one parking spot). No reservations are needed; bring your own table. No firearms can be sold at this event.

Bingo Baseball Fundraiser

The White Marsh Warriors travel baseball team will hold a bingo featuring Coach and Michael Kors prizes from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Tall Cedars Hall, 2502 Putty Hill Ave. in Parkville. Tickets cost \$25; includes 20 games. Raffles, 50/50 tickets, extra bingo cards and daubers will be available. Food, drinks and desserts will be sold. For more information, send an email to Diane Winkler, winklerfive@hotmail.com, or Kate Smith, csmith34@bcps.org.

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<p>ELMWOOD (BC9892805) Stunning updated 3 level home w/ large relaxing front porch. Beautiful gourmet KIT w/ granite, stainless steel appl, gas range, center island w/ seating, tile flr. LR & DR wood flrs. 2BRs & full BA on main level. UL has spacious BR or study. LL finished fam rm or 4th BR w/full BA. New 50 yr architectural roof in 2014, new water supply line in 2013. 17x11 deck & fully fenced rear.</p>	<p>DUNDALK/DEL RAY PARK (BC9882066) Updated 4BR, 1.5BA home, spacious kitchen, dining & living space. MSTR BR has walk-in closet & provides ample space for California king bed. Skylight in BA. Updated heating, AC & sump pump, 3-year old roof. Sellers providing 1-year home warranty as a courtesy!</p>	<p>UPPERCO • RENTAL (BC9880544) Move right in 3BR, 2BA rancher. One level living, private setting. Fully equipped eat-in gourmet kitchen, granite counter tops, SS appliances. Gleaming wood floors, fresh neutral paint, wood burning fireplace in living room. Spacious master BR, double closets, attached master BA. No pets or smoking allowed.</p>

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