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Republican councilmen announce legislative package taking aim at illegal immigration



Republican County Council members David Marks (left), Todd Crandell and Wade Kach announced two public safety measures that will be introduced to the council on May 1. They will need at least two Democrats to vote with them in order to have a veto-proof majority.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 The three Republican members of the Baltimore County Council announced Tuesday, April 18, that they are preparing legislation that would see the Baltimore County Department of Corrections (DOC) collaborate with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), as well as require businesses countywide to verify the immigration status of prospective employees.
 The announcement came less than two weeks after County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced an executive order instructing county law enforcement not to inquire about immigration status or hold detainees past their release dates at

the request of federal deportation agents unless those agents have presented a judicial order.
 "It's a shame what has happened in the county since the county executive issued his executive order," said Councilman Wade Kach (R-3). "We have a population more stressed than ever because you have a situation where people in the county are concerned after seeing news reports of people in this country illegally committing horrible crimes. And then on the other side of the coin you have people of different nationalities in this county concerned about retribution."
 Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), joined by Kach and Councilman David

Marks (R-5), announced he is submitting legislation through which the DOC would utilize a section of the The Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigration Responsibility Act of 1996. The section "authorizes the director of ICE to enter into agreements with state and local law enforcement agencies, permitting designated officers to perform immigration law enforcement functions, provided that the local law enforcement officers receive appropriate training and function under the supervision of ICE officers," according to ICE's website.
 "Essentially what this proposed legislation would do, should it pass, - see IMMIGRATION on page 4 -



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Todd's Inheritance ready for public debut

- By Marge Neal -
 Volunteers who have been laboring in the trenches for nearly 20 years will finally get to show off the fruit of that labor April 22 when Todd's Inheritance Historic Site opens its doors to the public for an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

family for more than 300 years until it was sold in 1975 to Elmer Cook, an area resident and Baltimore County school teacher. What once was a 1,000-acre estate is now a four-acre plot surrounded by state parkland, some of which is leased to farmers.

"This truly has been a labor love," Carolyn Mroz, president of the group, said recently while showing off the historic house at 9000 North Point Road in Edgemere. "It's been a long haul, and there's still much to be done, but we're proud of how far we've come."

The house had fallen into disrepair by the time the Maryland Department of Natural Resources acquired the property in 2000. Now officially part of North Point State Park, the estate is leased for \$1 a year to the group charged with restoring the building and grounds.

What is known today as Todd's Inheritance began as a land grant from the King of England to Thomas Todd in the 1660s, according to historical markers and written histories of the land. The original house was built in about 1664.

Board member Leone credits Cook with a decision that may have saved the structure.

The house, with its sweeping waterfront views, played an integral role in the Battle of North Point during the War of 1812. Citizen soldiers, two of whom were Todd family members, were lookouts and sounded alarms when they saw British soldiers approaching.

"Elmer paid big money to put a slate roof on this house," Leone said last fall when he invited the *East County Times* to tour the property. "If he hadn't done that, this house wouldn't even be here."

When the defeated British troops made their way back down the peninsula in retreat after being turned back at Hampstead Hill, they burned the Todd home in retaliation. It's estimated that the bulk of the current house was rebuilt around 1816, with a second wing added in the 1890s, according to Larry Leone, a Todd's Inheritance board member.

The project has been stalled several times for economic reasons, according to Mroz. And much of the early work was structural and not visible to local residents who pass by the house.

"There were times when it might not have looked like anything was being done, and people wondered where the money was going, but we spent \$250,000 on foundation and other structural work," Leone said. "It wouldn't have made any sense to do other improvements on top of a collapsing foundation."

An expensive and time-consuming archeological dig was held on the lawn - see **TODD FARM** on page 6 -

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it would deputize department of corrections officers to perform various functions of federal immigration statutes," said Crandell. "What this would do is basically send a message that if you are in this country illegally, and are convicted of a crime and sentenced to incarceration at the Baltimore County Detention Center, that you would be subject to federal immigration statutes."

The other measure, proposed by Kach, would require all businesses in the county to use E-Verify, an internet-based system that allows businesses to determine the eligibility of their employees to work in the United States. According to Kach, E-Verify is correct approximately 96 percent of the time. And should you be a business owner who is being investigated for hiring illegal immigrants, you would simply need to show that you searched the E-Verify system to avoid penalty.

The Republican trio maintained that not only are these proposed measures good for public safety, they are also good for businesses and citizens looking for employment.

Democratic members of the council were made aware of their counterparts' intentions Monday night, though specifics of the bills were not discussed.

While Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who represents the east side's District 6, declined to comment on the bills without seeing them first, she noted, "I want to be proactive to find out what our De-

partment of Corrections already has in place. I don't want to react to comments made on a federal website."

In order for these measures to pass with a veto-proof majority, two Democrats would have to sign on. Crandell stated that the Republicans on the County Council decided to unveil their intention two weeks before it will be submitted so that the other members of the council - and citizens of Baltimore County - will have time to mull over the legislation.

Kach and Crandell balked at the idea that the legislation was presented in response to Kamenetz's Executive Order or to the Trump administration's threats to withhold federal funding for jurisdictions providing "sanctuary." Crandell told reporters he had been looking into the measure since he read recently in the media about other counties, including Frederick and Harford, utilizing the program.

Kamenetz released a statement following the announcement simply reaffirming his executive order.

The councilmen stated that they wanted to be proactive and noted that they currently would not be aware of crimes committed by illegal immigrants in Baltimore County due to lack of disclosure. But their aim is to stop trouble before it starts.

"We were all just horrified by what happened in Montgomery County," said Crandell, referencing the alleged rape of a 14-year-old girl by two illegal immigrants. "If we can do anything possible to prohibit that from happening in Baltimore County I think it's incumbent upon us as elected representatives to do that."

Proposed budget heavy on education spending, public safety

- Article and photo by Patrick Taylor -

Keeping in line with recent years, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz's proposed budget for fiscal year 2018 is heavy on education and public safety spending.

With a total operating budget of \$3.15 billion, 60.4 percent of it, or \$1.9 billion, will be going towards education in the county's public school system, the community college system and public libraries. The budget accelerates funding for the construction of three elementary schools in Dundalk, an elementary school and middle school in

the Perry Hall area, an addition to Pine Grove Middle School in Parkville and funding for a new health center and technology building at CCBC Essex.

"One of my top priorities since being elected has been to reduce school overcrowding," said Councilman David Marks, (R-5). "We lowered development on thousands of acres of land, preserved green space and pushed for two new elementary schools. I am delighted that the Fiscal Year 2018 budget includes funding to advance a new middle school in the Perry Hall area. As a Perry Hall parent, I know that we desperately need a new middle school, and I thank those advocates who have been working with us over the past year on this issue."

Similar sentiments were offered by Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), whose district will see three replacement schools being built for Berkshire, Colgate and Dundalk elementaries.

"I'm very pleased that we'll be moving forward with construction on these three elementary schools," he said.

Aside from education spending, public safety upgrades are receiving a lot of attention in the 2018 budget. Funding is included for a new \$27 million computer-aided dispatch and emergency communications system, as well as

- see **BUDGET** on page 10 -



County Executive Kevin Kamenetz delivered his budget to the County Council for approval last week.

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closest to the house before any other work could be done, according to Leone.

The exterior was restored, new windows were installed and front and back porches were replaced. Security systems were also installed and a wheelchair lift will allow access for individuals with disabilities.

When visitors tour the Todd house, they will be met with an eclectic mix of features spanning at least three centuries, from building materials and techniques

from the 1800s to electronic advances and modern fixtures of the 21st century. The current house sits on the foundation of the original structure, and charred floor joists were discovered when the foundation work was done, according to Mroz.

At first view, the entrance hallway looks as if it is only half-finished, with exposed floor joists and pipes visible through a portion of open ceiling, and a portion of exposed brick and plastered wall is visible in the hallway. But those areas that look like incomplete work are in fact exhibits, according to Mroz.

"We deliberately left that portion of the ceiling open to show the progression of materials and building techniques," she said. "Look at those pipes, they range from iron to copper, and those are hand-hewn floor boards."

Instead of walling off the back of a fireplace, the preservationists decided to enclose it with a large plastic window, allowing visitors to view what Mroz believes are handmade bricks stacked in a haphazard manner and held together with sloppily applied mortar.

"I'm sure they made these bricks and did this work themselves; I doubt they paid anyone to do this work," she said.

In addition to the construction of the house itself, visitors will initially enjoy three main exhibits. The entrance hallway will pay homage to the Todd family heritage, one room will honor the history of the North Point peninsula and another will tell the story of the Battle of North Point and its role in the War of 1812.

Exhibits will change throughout the year to keep the experience fresh for return visitors, Mroz said.

A third room on the first floor will serve as a meeting and special events room and another will be the gift shop.

The second floor has been closed off and will be renovated with future restoration work, according to Leone and Mroz.

The April 22 open house will include

small group tours; exhibits of historical artifacts, including tools, housewares and personal use items; and performances by interpretive re-enactors.

Alan Gephardt and Sonia Socha are scheduled to portray Francis Scott Key and his wife, Polly Tayloe Lloyd Key, and other re-enactors will represent soldiers, sailors and Royal Marines of the War of 1812 period, Mroz said.

History buffs will also enjoy a walk through the Todd family cemetery, which is tucked in a corner of the backyard.

The event will be 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., with the ribbon-cutting ceremony set for 1 p.m.

The cost for the open house is \$10 for adults; \$7 for senior citizens and free for children under 15. Annual family memberships, which allow more access to the house are also available.

After the open house, Todd's Inheritance will be available for special group tours by request, Mroz said. School, history, senior and similar groups are welcome to arrange tours. The preservation group will also plan special events and plans to get more work done over the summer in time for Defenders Day in September.

"We've had so many fits and starts, problems and unknowns, but this board has hung in there because this truly was a labor of love for us," Mroz said. "We've taken this task very seriously, and we were determined to see it done."

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Brochin takes message of campaign finance reform on the road

- By Marge Neal -

State Senator Jim Brochin has two campaign messages that could resonate well with Baltimore County voters, if the recent response from Riverside Democratic Club members is any indication.

Brochin, who represents Towson, is stumping around the beltway as he prepares to officially launch his candidacy for county executive this fall. He spoke to Riverside members on April 13 about his desire to put an end to pay-to-play politics in Baltimore County.

He's particularly interested in stopping the influence of land developers via campaign contributions and crafted state legislation during the recently concluded General Assembly that would have barred developers from contributing to campaigns within three years of requesting a land use approval from the county.

While public opinion greatly favored the bill, it failed to get out of committee, mostly because of singular opposition from the building and development lobby, according to Brochin.

"It got killed 6-2 in committee," he told the club.

Brochin noted the pay-to-play system has been around since the days of Dale Anderson and Spiro Agnew - both disgraced former Baltimore County executives - and believes "massive campaign finance reform is needed to take developer money out of the equation."

Brochin's effort to introduce campaign finance reform was met with approval by those in attendance at the club meeting.

One member said he doesn't believe the proposal goes far enough. He approved of the three-year window before any decisions were made concerning a particular

developer but asked what happens after a decision is made; what's to stop the developer from making a huge donation after a decision goes in his favor?

Brochin said he agrees, but the effort has to start somewhere. It's important to get some reform on the books and then modifications can be made, he said.

Brochin was accompanied by former Baltimore County Police Department Chief Jim Johnson, who retired Jan. 31 after County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced he was going "in a different direction" with police department leadership and named Terrence B. Sheridan to succeed Johnson.

Several club members applauded when Brochin said, "If I'm elected county executive, Jim Johnson is my chief of police."

Riverside's response to Brochin's message about campaign finance reform and his choice of police leadership supports the senator's belief that county residents are tired of politics as usual.

"The chief did an outstanding job and it would be an honor to have him serve as my chief of police," Brochin said of Johnson in a phone interview. "And pay-to-play politics is pervasive across the county. I hear from people all the time who tell me, 'I don't understand - my entire community association was against this [project], why did it pass?'"

Brochin believes rank and file citizens are "treated like dirt" in the current political system and their needs take a back seat to big corporate interests.

"Someone needs to step in and do something about it, and of the three [Democrats] running for executive, I'm the only one to do it," he said.

Former 6th District State Delegate John Olszewski Jr. and current County Councilwoman Vicki Almond (2nd District) are also exploring runs for county executive.

Another hot topic in Baltimore County and the state is the concept of creating sanctuary jurisdictions that offer protection to illegal immigrants.

Brochin, who disagrees with creating sanctuary areas, said that once an individual is arrested and charged with a crime, law enforcement officials should have the right to do a complete background check, including checking to see if there is an Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detainer on the individual and to verify that the person is in the country legally.

The 15-year state senator believes so strongly about the need to clean up the way Baltimore County does business that he is giving up his senate seat to pursue the executive's office.

He said he intends to "fly in the face" of big money with a campaign based on small, grassroots donations.

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\$4.39 million for the body camera roll out, including funding for additional evidence technicians in the state's attorney's office.

Once again, the budget does not raise property or income taxes for county residents.

A large majority of the county's budget comes from property and income taxes. The property tax rate has remained unchanged for 29 years, with a rate of \$1.10 per \$100 of assessed value, while the local income tax rate remains at 2.83 percent for 25 years running.

Other items in the budget include \$500,000 for improvements to Double Rock Park, funding for an indoor turf field replacement at the Northeast Regional Recreation Center, funding for new trails at Marshy

Point Nature Center and funding for an artificial turf field at Perry Hall High School.

The Eastern Family Resource Center is receiving \$1.2 million in funding to help combat homelessness in the county. The new shelter will open later this year with expanded health services, shelter beds for men and women, and resources for people in need. The expansion for the center will double the number of transitional housing beds for women and children who need shelter.

"Women and children who need shelter often are victims of domestic violence and need a safe place to stay for weeks before they secure permanent housing," Kamenetz stated.

Countywide, Kamenetz is committing \$470 million for water and sewer system upgrades and maintenance to go along with \$38 million for road resur-

facing projects.

Elsewhere, \$10.4 million has been set aside for recreation, with \$4.5 million dedicated to more than 90 maintenance and refurbishment projects throughout the county. Projects include resurfacing 31 tennis and multi-purpose courts and refurbishing 43 ball diamonds.

"We speak up for our priorities and what we stand for. That's why we protect lives, build schools, expand job training and open new parks and animal service centers," Kamenetz told the County Council. "We plan ahead and budget conservatively, so we can invest in what's important to the people who live and do business here."

A public input hearing on the budget will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 6 p.m. in the Historic Courthouse in Towson.

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Bromwell's 2017 General Assembly legislative wrap-up

- By Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) -

The scourge of drug addiction and overdose deaths has left no state untouched. Heroin/opioid addiction in Maryland affects one-third of state residents, according to a recent Washington Post poll. The poll showed that 34 percent of Marylanders have a family member or close friend addicted to prescription pain pills or heroin, up from 29 percent in 2015. Governor Hogan and the Maryland legislature are committed to exploring every possible solution to attack this deadly epidemic. During the session, I chaired a bipartisan heroin/opioid work group which developed the HOPE Act. I was the lead sponsor of this legislation.

The HOPE Act requires the state to increase its reimbursement rate annually for substance abuse clinics and requests \$2 million in the next budget to expand Drug Court programs. Under the HOPE Act, access to overdose-reversal drugs, like naloxone, will be expanded. The HOPE Act includes the implementation of a 24/7 crisis treatment center, as well as a new statewide hotline to help those in crisis get immediate attention and access to care. The bill also paves the way for future access by including study language that will be the basis for additional centers (hopefully at least a dozen) to be authorized and opened in 2018. The fact is, these centers are needed from western Maryland to the Eastern Shore. This epidemic is hitting all corners of our state, and hitting us hard. In fact, of those Marylanders who obtained health insurance under the Affordable Care Act expansion, 53 percent have sought substance abuse treatment. That is more than one in two people seeking treatment, especially in the rural areas of Maryland. Hopefully the HOPE Act will help reverse a decade of a lack of money, not enough treatment facilities and decreasing awareness and commitment to confront the deadly heroin/opioid epidemic.

Governor Hogan submitted a \$43.5 billion budget that was balanced and did not raise taxes or fees, yet reduced the state's structural deficit by 90 percent. The Rainy Day Fund contains \$860 million - equal to 5 percent of the general fund. The budget contained a record \$6.4 billion for K-12 education and an additional \$32 million for higher education, which will keep tuition increases to 2 percent.

Paid sick leave was approved; I did not support it. Employers with at least 15 employees will have to provide five days of sick leave every year. Maryland has 84,000 businesses with fewer than 15 employees. Now, with many of these businesses struggling to make a profit, the state is going to dump another expense on them. It's like the state is trying to see how much these small businesses can take and still maintain a profit. Having grown up in a family-owned small business, this is just not something that I can support.

Price gouging for essential prescription drugs: I am chairman of the committee to which this bill was assigned. We spent four weeks working on this bill, which led to broad, bipartisan support. The legislation - the first of its kind in the country - is designed to help protect Maryland residents against price gouging. According to the bill, Maryland's attorney general will have the power to investigate and penalize drug companies for price gouging. A price increase of 50 percent or more in one year for an "essential" drug that costs more than \$80 for a 30-day supply could be considered price gouging. The bill authorizes the attorney general to investigate and allows the industry ample time to justify such increases. The penalty for price gouging is a civil penalty of \$10,000 for each violation.

More Jobs for Marylanders Act of 2017 was approved. The bill provides a 10-year income tax credit to manufacturers who create new jobs in economically depressed areas (Allegany, Dorchester, Garrett, Somerset, Wicomico, Worcester counties or Baltimore City). If not located in one of those counties, the facility must be located on a site of at least 3,000 acres. The amount of the tax credit is equal to the total wages for qualified positions multiplied by 5.75 percent. The manufacturing industry's share of the

Maryland economy - 8 percent - is about double its share of total employment and the industry remains the second largest source of corporate income tax revenue.

The statute of limitations for civil suits against child abusers was finally raised. The age went from 24 to 38. The general recognition and acceptance of the long-term psychological impact of child sexual abuse has led 45 states and Washington D.C. to enact laws to extend the statute of limitations for legal action. While it doesn't go quite far enough in my opinion (many victims have difficulty coming forward until well into their 50's and 60's), it was the first time in decades that legislation of this kind advanced in Maryland. I attribute the bill's passing to the personal story of my friend and colleague, Delegate C.T. Wilson from Charles County. As a child,

C.T. had been sexually and physically abused by his stepfather. C.T. later wrote a book about his experiences. This year was the third time Delegate Wilson had made his plea to the House Judiciary Committee to increase the statute by telling his personal story. It is also no coincidence that 2017 marked the first time in the decades-long history of the legislation that the Maryland Catholic Conference supported the bill.

It is an honor representing you in Annapolis. I greatly value your opinion on these and any other issues that are important to you. Please do not hesitate to contact me, as I look forward to our continued correspondence.

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Review of the 2017 Maryland General Assembly

- By Delegate Rick Impallaria (R-7) -

My fifteenth session as your delegate has ended successfully with several accomplishments to share.

I serve on the House Economic Matters Committee which considers legislation relating to business in general, including alcoholic beverages, banks, business regulation, occupational and professional regulation, commercial law, economic development, e-commerce, employment, various insurances (except health), utilities regulation, and workers' compensation. As a business owner, I bring practical experience this committee, and have the opportunity to inform my colleagues of the probable impact of legislation on the economic and business development of the state.

Sick Leave

The General Assembly pushed forward with HB 1 - Labor and Employment - Maryland Healthy Working Families Act. This legislation mandates up to 40 hours of "sick and safe" leave for employees who work for businesses with 15 or more employees, with heavy fines for non-compliance. This extreme bill also requires paid sick leave for part-timers and temporary seasonal employees who work as little as eight hours per week. So a teenager working after school and summer workers in Ocean City will qualify for paid sick leave under this bill. I could not support a bill which would cripple small business, cause job loss, and make Maryland's business climate worse.

Opioid Epidemic

The General Assembly has made some head way in dealing with the opioid epidemic. Delegate Bromwell introduced HB 1082 - Start Talking Maryland Act, which requires a county superintendent of schools to approve or disapprove any protected change in the hiring or termination of personnel in connection with the school health services program and HB 1329 - HOPE and Treatment Act of 2017; which provides additional funding for specified drug court programs and to establish one crisis treatment center June 2018. Delegate Seth Howard's bill HB 869 - Recovery Residence Residential Rights Protection Act, requires that, when an individual is referred to a recovery residence, he/she be provided with a list of certified recovery residences operating in the State and information on where may be obtained. These are the bills that have been the beginning of a movement to help in ending the opioid epidemic that is paralyzing Maryland.

My Legislation

I am very happy to report that my bill HB 231 - Property Tax Credit - Disabled or Fallen Law Enforcement Officers and Rescue Workers - Alteration was passed by the legislature on the final day of session. It provides that surviving spouse or cohabitant of a

law enforcement officer or rescue worker disabled or killed in the line of duty can be granted a property tax credit by local government, starting in the tax years after June 30, 2017.

Once again I introduced bills to protect our Second Amendment rights - repeal of "shall issue", authorization for qualified school employees to be armed on school property - both of which were killed in committee.

Two bills requested by the Harford County Sheriff's Office which I put in were killed in committee, one to sentence heroin/fentanyl distributors to a maximum of 30 years for deaths from the drugs, the other to mandate reporting of heroin overdoses to county sheriffs, county police, or State Police by persons treating overdoses.

In summary, the momentum to Change Maryland is alive and well in the Maryland General Assembly. I am excited about the direction of the state, and though we did not get everything we wanted this year, many common sense solutions to the issues that face our state passed the legislature unanimously. We are on finally on getting on the right track in Maryland! Your input is always welcome do not hesitate to contact my office with any issues that concern you. It is citizens like you that help make my job at the General Assembly easier.

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Fire Captain Angie Hughes to address FDIC

Baltimore County Fire Captain Angela Hughes is the keynote speaker at the 2017 Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC), scheduled April 26, in Indianapolis. "Be Your Own Hero" is the theme of the keynote address.

An expected audience of more than 30,000 people will hear Captain Hughes speak about her personal experiences as an instructor.

In an interview with FDIC, Captain Hughes remembers a particular class in which the instructor told students that the class would probably be the worst that they have ever taken. She saw a challenge and put together a curriculum that worked for all those who would follow as students. She made the information accessible to auditory learners and to those who learn by visual techniques. Captain Hughes tailored learning to individuals and engaged with students.

Captain Hughes is thrilled to be part of the conference. She believes the conference is an opportunity for personal growth for those in the Fire Service.

Captain Hughes co-founded the Baltimore County Women in Fire Service, and is the President of the International Association of Women in Fire and Emergency Services.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

First Degree Burglary: On April 16, Baltimore County Police responded to a call in the 3600 block of Sollers Point Road in Dundalk. Between 2:45 and 6:30 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the victim's home through an unlocked front bedroom window. Once inside, the suspect stole jewelry then left. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

Robbery: Officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a call in the 8200 block of Eastern Avenue in Dundalk on April 14. At 3:50 p.m., the unknown suspect, armed with a handgun, entered the Royal Farms. The suspect stole cash and three cartons of Newport cigarettes.

First Degree Burglary: On April 14, officers were called to the 200 block of Parkwood Road. Between 4:30 p.m. April 14 and 9 a.m. April 15, an unknown suspect damaged the rear door at the victim's residence, then entered. While things were moved about, the victim is unsure of what might have been stolen.

Robbery: Shortly before 5 p.m. on April 10, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a robbery call in the 7300 block of Martell Avenue. At 4:51 p.m., the victim was followed by two unknown suspects. One suspect approached the victim in the victim's front yard and asked for directions. The suspect then assaulted the victim, stole his property and fled. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

Officer responds to car theft call, shoots suspect

Baltimore County Police received a call for a suspect breaking into cars in the area of Hillendale Road and Northview Road in Parkville on April 12 just before 4:30 a.m.

A Baltimore County officer arrived in the area of the call and observed a man attempting to conceal himself from the officer's view, turning his back towards the officer. The officer approached the man and called out to him. As the officer walked in his direction, the man turned around facing the officer and reached for a gun inside of the waistband of his pants. The officer observed the suspect reaching for the gun and yelled for the man to stop. The suspect continued to pull the gun and the officer fired multiple shots from his service weapon. The suspect was struck and suffered a wound to the lower body. A handgun was recovered at the scene of the shooting.

The suspect, a 27-year-old man was transported to R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center for treatment. The suspect's condition is unknown at this time.

The Baltimore County Police Department is conducting its investigation and will submit the case to the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office for their review.

Beware of deception burglaries, scams

Citizens are alerted to certain crime trends that have occurred throughout the county in recent years. Deception burglaries and home improvement scams occur throughout the year, but are known to increase when the weather gets warmer. Typically these are criminals who are on the move. They begin working in the southern states and head north during the spring and summer months.

The elderly are the most likely targets since they tend to be trusting and very concerned about their property and their neighborhood. Adult relatives of senior citizens should remind them of this possible crime.

Be alert to anyone in your neighborhood asking to gain entry into your home. Always ask to see identification and let them know you are going to call and get authorization from their company before allowing them access. If they are legitimate, they won't mind the wait. Investigators believe many deception burglaries don't get reported because the victim is too embarrassed or fears retribution. Remember, do not intervene, but call 911 immediately.

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Police investigating fatal motorcycle accident

Just before 5:30 p.m. on April 12, Baltimore County Police responded to a crash at the intersection of South Taylor Avenue and Delaware Avenue in Essex. Investigators determined that a 2003 Harley Davidson Sportster motorcycle was traveling westbound on Delaware Avenue when it struck the driver's side of a 2007 Jeep Commander traveling southbound on South Taylor Avenue.

The driver of the motorcycle was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he was later pronounced deceased. The motorcycle driver has been identified as Franklin Sanders, Jr., 52, of the 600-block of Virginia Avenue in Essex. The driver of the Jeep Commander was transported to MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center. His condition is unknown at this time. The driver of the Jeep Commander has been identified as Duane Hyer, 46, of the 400-block of South Taylor Avenue in Essex. Baltimore County Police continue to investigate this fatal crash at this time.

Police investigating single vehicle fatal crash

On April 17, just before 6 a.m., Baltimore County Police were called for a crash on Pulaski Highway near the intersection of Batavia Farm Road. Officers determined that a 2005 Ford Excursion was traveling westbound on Pulaski Highway when the vehicle left the road.

The vehicle came to rest in the 8200-block of Pulaski Highway. The driver was later pronounced deceased. He has been identified as Wayne Alan Thompson, 40, of the 1200-block of Neighbors Avenue in Rosedale. Investigators will continue to determine the circumstances leading up to this crash.

Current crime trends

Since March 20, there have been nine commercial burglaries in the Towson, Parkville, White Marsh and Dundalk Precincts that appear to be related. Doors were forced or pried in most cases. Property taken includes money, cash registers, liquor, lottery tickets and cigarettes.

Since March 28, there have been four commercial robberies within the White Marsh Precinct that appear to be related.

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40 years of 'Star Wars' celebrated in Orlando

- By Teddy Durgin -

This past Easter weekend saw "Star Wars" fans have a religious experience of their own at the big, four-day "Star Wars Celebration" in Orlando, Fla., where Lucasfilm and Disney celebrated 40 years of George Lucas' sprawling space saga. I didn't attend, but I watched way too many hours of it on the StarWars.com website via live webcams and am here to offer my expert analysis of everything that was revealed.

"Star Wars" is really the one thing I can label myself an "expert" on in this world, as the original 1977 film was the first movie I ever saw in a theater. And, yes, I was one of those who waited in the long prequel lines pre-Internet sales. And I've attended previous celebrations in Denver, Indianapolis, Florida and Anaheim.

The biggest reveal this time was the first teaser trailer for "The Last Jedi." That's the title for "Episode VIII" and the first direct sequel to 2015's mega-blockbuster, "The Force Awakens." It also promises our first real action and interaction with legendary hero, Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill). As the teaser (and the final scene of the last film) shows, Luke is not the brash, young Jedi he once was. He appears to be a somewhat defeated man who believes the Jedi must now end.

What did I think of the teaser? It's not as good as

the now legendary one that debuted at 2015's Star Wars Celebration for "The Force Awakens" - the one that ended with the first appearance of Han Solo and Chewbacca together in 32 years with Han musing, "Chewie... we're home!" But it definitely does its job in continuing to whet fans' appetites for the further adventures of Rey, Finn, Poe, Luke and others.

My favorite shot is the spectacular one of Rey lightsaber training on the side of that mountain. I also am intrigued by Crait, one of the new planets shown where a big battle between the First Order and the Resistance is to be mounted with those new Resistance ships (not too dissimilar from the pod racers of "Episode I") kicking up red dust as they skim the desolate landscape.

Writer-director Rian Johnson introduced only one of the new characters (a Resistance maintenance worker named Rose, played by the super-cute Kelly Marie Tran). Unfortunately, there was no mention of new characters being played by Benicio Del Toro and Laura Dern. And very little was discussed about the late Carrie Fisher as General Leia, although producer Kathleen Kennedy did confirm she will NOT be appearing in "Episode IX" via digital trickery or previously filmed footage. So, this next film will be it for the former Princess.

The other big news to come out of Celebration was that this upcoming fourth season of the animated "Star Wars Rebels" on Disney XD will be its last. I like that producer Dave Filoni and all concerned are keeping the story concentrated and will deliver a beginning, middle and end to these characters that helped form the foundation of the Rebel Alliance seen in "Rogue One" and the Original Trilogy. "Rogue One" has several Easter egg references to "Rebels" sprinkled throughout, confirming that at least ace pilot Hera Syndulla (she was paged during one scene on Yavin IV, the Rebel base planet), cranky droid Chopper (who wheeled across screen twice on Yavin), and their ship The Ghost (seen throughout the climactic space battle) survive to the events of that film. A classy, emotional trailer for the fourth season was shown, alluding to a "Rogue One"-like tragic final stretch where there will be loss and sacrifice.

The rest of Celebration was all about nostalgia and honoring the legacy of George Lucas, who was in attendance on opening day, as was Harrison Ford (making his first-ever appearance at a "Star Wars" fan event). Other highlights included: composer John Williams conducting a live concert with the Orlando Philharmonic; Felicity Jones, Forrest Whitaker and other "Rogue One" cast members on hand to accept kudos for their excellent film in the franchise; a rare appearance by Hayden Christensen, who played the grown-up Anakin Skywalker in "Episodes II" and "III," and tons of new merchandise and video-game reveals.

The Force is definitely still with "Star Wars"... and it's gonna be a long wait until "The Last Jedi" hits screens in December!

It's the 'Fate' of this franchise to move forward

- By Teddy Durgin -

If any franchise deserved to go off the rails a bit and just have some fun, it's the "Fast and Furious." The last film in the series was forced to deal mid-production with the tragic death of star Paul Walker. It wasn't just that the young leading man passed away before filming was completed. It's the way he died. The star of the biggest car chase pics in film history perished in a fiery car crash due to the driver (Walker was a passenger) driving too fast. It was REALLY difficult to watch "Furious 7," and I still give credit to all concerned for crafting an ending that used every movie-making trick in the book - from body doubles to digital effects to previously filmed footage - to bring Walker's Brian O'Connor to a poignant, but ultimately hopeful end.

"The Fate of the Furious" does a nice job keeping both the actor and character "alive." But it doesn't dwell on both not being there anymore. The story and the characters, the cast and the crew, everyone has moved on and are ready to have fun again.

There's some crazy stuff that happens in this sequel, folks! We're talking 1,000 cars in Midtown Manhattan getting hacked and put into self-driving mode! We're talking Vin Diesel, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and the rest having to outrun a nuclear submarine in souped-up muscle cars!

This time around, Diesel's Dominic Toretto is forced to betray his girlfriend (Michelle Rodriguez), friends and family and join an evil computer hacker named Cipher (series newcomer Charlize Theron), who is intent on creating global havoc with stolen nuclear codes and the ability to tap into any computer system in the world. Dom and the good people of the planet are hers to toy with as she wills.

How she gets Dom to become her outlaw lapdog is a plot point I'll leave to your discovery. Suffice it to say, the enigmatic government operative (Kurt Russell) sees fit to re-assemble Dom's old crew and also partner disgraced DSS agent Luke Hobbs (Johnson) with Deckard Shaw (Jason Statham), the former assassin who was the main baddie in the last film.

At 136 minutes long, the film isn't quite as light on its feet as it could have been. But the two major set pieces of the film are gargantuan. The NYC sequence, in particular, may be my second favorite in the entire series behind the sheer lunacy of Diesel and Walker driving matching Dodge Chargers while pulling a 2,000-lb. bank vault through the streets of Rio and obliterating everything in their path in "Fast Five." But here, seeing hundreds of hacked cars turn the Big Apple into a demolition derby is one of the most original action sequences I've seen in years.

Nothing else left to say except gentlemen - and ladies - start your engines! And motor on out to see this marvelously fun flick.

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Vannoy, Shirley Mae


On April 13, Shirley Mae Vannoy (nee Norris) passed away at age 80. Preceded in death by her beloved father and mother, Kay and Bertie Norris; beloved brothers, Clyde, JT and Donald Norris; beloved sisters, Myrtle, Freda and Edna. Survived by sister Faye Zickefoose and her husband Ziggy; son Gary Norris; daughters Charlene Harris, Deborah Bethouille, Martha Bergman and her husband Jack. Also survived by six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, as well as other loving family and friends.

I love you mom and miss you so much. Gone to the Lord, Hallelujah, praise Jesus.

Stetzer, Ernest A., Jr.

On April 15, Ernest A. Stetzer Jr., beloved husband of Margaret E. Stetzer (nee Cox); devoted father of Robin M. Barrett and Nicole R. Harmel; dear brother of Ruth Honnas, Carol Manning and the late Helen Worsham; loving grandfather of Andrew, Zachary and Matthew Nelson and Olivia, Jack and Addison Harmel; great-grandfather of Avery, Nico and Sebastian Nelson. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Services provided by Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

Testani, Sally Ann

On April 12, Sally Ann (nee Stavisky), died peacefully and at her home following her six year battle with breast cancer. Sally is the beloved mother of Scott P. Gardner and Susan Gardner Mehr and the cherished grandmother of Benjamin M. Mehr and the late Joshua M. Mehr. Sally was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey to John T. Stavisky and Catherine M. Stavisky (nee Michalski). She is survived by her sisters Felicia M. Debus and Jeannette P. Colly. Aunt Sally is also survived by her amazing nieces and nephews, who loved her as much as she loved them.

Sally attended St. Rita Catholic School and graduated from Dundalk High School in 1960. She worked as an Executive Secretary for Martin Marietta until she became a wife and mother. She later worked for Dundalk Florist and enjoyed the relationships that she built with the Koch family, her co-workers and the customers.

The family will receive friends at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, on Thursday, April 20, from 2 - 4 and 6 - 9 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, April 21, at Noon at St. Rita Catholic Church in Dundalk. Sally loved the color pink. Please join us in wearing pink, her favorite color, and to honor her courageous battle with breast cancer.

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BCPS Superintendent Dance announces resignation

Baltimore County Public Schools Superintendent S. Dallas Dance announced on Tuesday, April 18, his intention to resign from his position.

The statement, sent to media Tuesday morning, did not include details of why he made this decision or where he would be going, stating only that he will now "transition to another chapter" of his career. But he noted that his last day with BCPS would be June 30.

Dance's full statement is below.

"The last five years serving as Superintendent of Team BCPS have been the best years of my professional life. As I stated in my latest State of the Schools message, I have led this organization

from my heart believing that we could move mountains, and while not literally, we have begun tackling some large complex issues, which will take us time, effort, energy, and commitment to realize its full impact. However, I believe our county and region will be better because of our strategic efforts to provide an equitable educational experience for all of our children.

"While there is more work to be done; Team BCPS is certainly on the right track under the leadership of a phenomenal group of chiefs, top-notch school leaders, dedicated and caring teachers, and thousands of committed support staff all throughout our orga-

nization. I truly believe BCPS is in a better place today than when I first arrived. To that end, I now transition to another chapter of my career where I will specifically use my passion for equity and access to a quality education to ensure it is provided to all students through school, district, and community leadership.

"Team BCPS is much bigger than any one individual. Therefore, the work continues, and the pride we have cultivated around our culture will deepen. I want to thank each and every person who has worked and supported us as we've strengthened incredible learning environments for each child in every

school. I know the best days for Team BCPS are ahead, and I will always be one of its biggest cheerleaders."

Dance is nearly one year into a four-year contract with BCPS, approved last May by the county school board. His annual salary under the contract is \$287,000. Under the contract, he was also due to receive another \$142,000 in deferred annual compensation.

Editor's note: The East County Times received the announcement of Dance's resignation just before going to press Tuesday morning. Because there was not sufficient time for the research required for a full article, we have simply reproduced his statement here.

Upper Bear Creek Shoreline Cleanup

On Saturday, April 22, Clean Bread and Cheese Creek will hold a cleanup at Bear Creek Park and Charlesmont Park, as well as four area schools from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The schools include Battle Monument School, Charlesmont Elementary, General John Stricker Middle and Bear Creek Elementary.

Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. This is a great cleanup for kids! Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools are available for loan, but please bring your own if you have them.

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The cleanup will support Baltimore County's Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge. Participating schools will benefit from the event's volunteer and trash totals. The contest is sponsored by Baltimore County DEPS, BCPS, and the Education Foundation of Baltimore County Public Schools. Winning schools are awarded environmental education grants.

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What causes a baby to be born with brain damage?

- By Attorney Randolph Rice -

The arrival of a baby is supposed to be a moment filled with happiness and joy. Your family waited months to meet its new member and now it is finally here.

When you discover something might be wrong with your precious new baby, it can be understandably frightening. Unfortunately, brain damage during labor or in the first few days of a baby's life is possible, even if uncommon. But what would cause a baby to be born with a brain injury?

Oxygen Deprivation

One of the most common causes of infant brain damage is when the baby doesn't get enough oxygen, either during labor, delivery or the first few hours after birth. Babies must be constantly monitored to assure they're getting enough oxygen. There is only a small opportunity for medical professionals to treat low oxygen saturation before brain damage occurs. Even a few moments of oxygen deprivation can lead to lifelong complications such as cerebral palsy, impaired vision, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and other conditions.

Oxygen deprivation, or birth asphyxia, occurs in about three in every 1,000 full-term births. It is slightly more common in premature babies, since they often lack the needed anatomical development to breathe on their own. There are several reasons a baby may be deprived of oxygen, including umbilical cord problems, such as being wrapped around a baby's neck; maternal blood pressure problems; the placenta separating from the uterus too early; a traumatic birth, such as getting stuck in the birth canal; and constricted fetal airway.

Many of these problems can be rectified with proper provider attention and monitoring.

Maternal Infection

When a mother has an infection, she can pass it down

to her baby, creating complications. If left untreated, certain bacteria and viruses can lead to brain damage. This is why doctors check mothers for sexually transmitted infections and group B strep before delivery. This is part of the standard of care, and failing to adhere to this standard may be considered negligence.

Physical Trauma

Physical trauma during labor and delivery can lead to oxygen deprivation, which accounts for about half of all neonatal brain injuries. Premature babies are most at risk for physical trauma during birth. Some examples of this include failure to use birth assistive devices properly or a labor that progresses too rapidly with assistive medications.

On the other hand, a protracted delivery in which a baby's head repeatedly hits the pelvic bone, or a delivery involving excessive twisting or pulling, may also lead to brain damage.

Symptoms Of Infant Brain Injury

In the most serious cases, symptoms of brain injury

will be readily apparent to medical professionals, who will order an MRI. In others, symptoms will not appear until days or weeks after birth. Keep an eye out for these symptoms of infant brain injury: difficulty in feeding; high-pitched, keening cries; fussiness that does not abate; problems gaining weight; jaundice; seizures; reflexes that are weak or not present; failure to meet expected developmental milestones; excessive stiffness or floppiness.

Will The Child Develop Normally?

It's hard to say what the long-term effects of an infant brain injury will be. Some children develop normally and exhibit few lasting effects. Others require a lifetime of special therapies, accommodations and treatments.

If your child has suffered a birth injury to the brain, it may be the result of provider negligence. If you have any questions about your case and whether or not you're eligible for compensation for medical expenses, consult with the Baltimore birth injury attorney at the Law Offices of Randolph Rice. Call 410-844-5333 today!



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If you're facing a jailable criminal offense, you hire a lawyer or see the public defender. But a lawyer can be helpful in any adversarial matter. For instance, look at the recent explosion in the number of peace orders and protective orders. Historically, if you were being harassed by your "ex," by a neighbor, creditor, spouse or even by your spouse's new love interest, you might call on a priest, reverend or rabbi for counsel; or on your neighborhood cop or community

police arbitrator for resolution; or on a psychologist or psychiatrist for insight; or even on a muscular friend named Hulk. No more. Nowadays, everyone brings their source of discontentment to court. Many of these matters proceed without counsel, but having a lawyer on your side ups your chances of success in a big way!

Having representation is also critical in any circumstance wherein the court can impose a sanction. A non-jailable traffic ticket can not only cause the imposition of a fine, but points can be assessed that will rocket your insurance premiums! A lawyer using experienced advocacy skills can minimize these sanctions and points.

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JHBMC Blood Drive

You can save up to three lives by participating in Johns Hopkins Bayview's blood drive, scheduled for April 24 - 26, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Knott Conference Center. All participants will receive a meal coupon, parking pass and special gift from the Medical Center.

Eligible donors can make twice the difference by scheduling a "power red" donation. During this type of donation, a machine separates the red blood cells from other blood components and returns the remaining components back to the donor. By doing this, the machine is able to double the amount of red cells it would normally collect in a standard blood donation. Donors are actually donating two units of blood, instead of one, and saving twice the number of lives. For more information or to schedule a life-saving donation, call 410-550-0289.

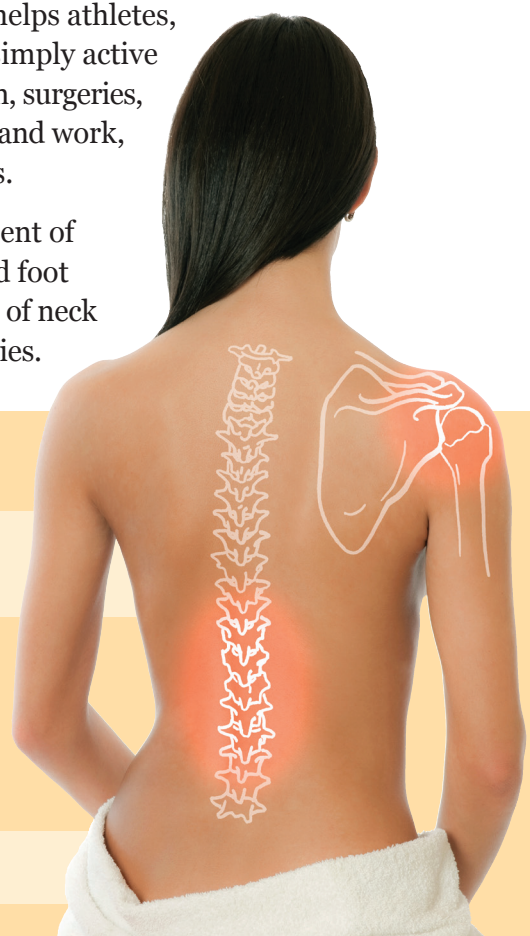
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Bear Creek Cleanup

Clean Bread and Cheese Creek will clean the park and shoreline around Bear Creek on Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools are available for loan, but please bring your own if you have them. For more information, call 410-285-1202, email Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org or visit www.breadandcheesecreek.org.

Easter Dinner

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will hold a free Easter dinner for neighbors in need on Saturday, April 22, from 1 - 3 p.m. Dinner will include ham, macaroni and cheese, corn, green beans, rolls and desserts. Easter baskets will be available for children 12 and under, and the Clothes Closet will be open. Buses will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 12:40 p.m. Call 410-686-8810 for more information.

Sustainable Seafood

On April 24, 7 - 8:30 p.m., the National Aquarium's Seafood Smart Team will discuss how to make healthy, sustainable seafood choices at the Perry Hall library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd. Through education and engagement, Seafood Smart aims to unravel the mysteries, complexity and myths surrounding seafood and share the ocean and human health benefits of consuming responsibly farmed and harvested fish, shellfish and sea vegetables. For more info., call 410-887-5195.

Perry Hall MSSA Meeting

Capt. John Page Williams, senior naturalist with CBF, will present Coral Reefs of the Chesapeake concerning oyster restoration at the monthly meeting of the Perry Hall Chapter of Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River. Call Joe Zinner at 410-256-5641 for details.

Health and Fellowship Fair

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road in Perry Hall, will host a Health and Fellowship Fair on Sunday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to noon in their Fellowship Hall. Various health issues and concerns will be addressed including free blood pressure, hearing and eye screenings. There will be something for everyone, young and old alike. Contact parish nurse Carolyn Kelly at 410-256-8921 or kellycarol2@msn.com for more information.

Meals on Wheels Volunteers Needed

Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland is seeking caring, reliable people to help deliver meals to homebound neighbors. Take about one hour to deliver nutritious meals on any weekday (Monday - Friday) beginning at 11 a.m. Volunteers are needed at our local distribution site in Dundalk. In sharing a smile you will make a lasting difference in the life of a homebound senior. To get started, call Volunteer Services at 443-573-0925 or email us at volunteer@mowcm.org.

SES Kindergarten and Pre-K

Sussex Elementary School, 515 S. Woodward Drive in Essex, will hold registration for Kindergarten and Pre-K on April 24 and May 22 by appointment. Visit the school to get a registration packet. Children must be 5 years old for Kindergarten or 4 years old for Pre-K by Sept. 1. Parents will need the following: child's birth certificate, immunization records, proof of residency, photo ID, and three current proofs of mail. If your child has attended Pre-K at Sussex, you do not need to register for Kindergarten. Call 410-887-0182 for an appointment.

Boating Safety Course

The Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., is offering a Boating Safety Course through the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Dates are April 25 and 27 from 6 - 9 p.m. Call 410-866-9656 or 410-935-0857 for complete details.

Quit Smoking Program

The Essex Library, 1110 Eastern Blvd., is hosting a free "Up in Smoke" quit smoking program from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings through May 9. Free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges will be part of the many options for people who want to quit smoking. To sign up, call Greta Brand at 410-399-2001.

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Dundalk Housing Fair/Tours

Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Dundalk High School, 1901 Delvale Ave. in Dundalk. Buy, rent, renovate! Free event, one-stop shop for home purchase information. Will include 40-plus exhibitors, 15 workshops, credit counseling, bus tours with open houses and free Kid Zone (for children 3 and older). Learn about \$5,000 home buyer grants in Dundalk, first-time buyer information, grants and special mortgage programs. Pre-register at www.unexpecteddundalk.com or 410-282-0261 to enter Toshiba 49-inchTV raffle.

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Elks Luncheon Bingo

The ladies of Essex Elks Lodge 1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. in Essex, will hold their spring luncheon bingo Saturday, April 29. Doors will open at 10 a.m., lunch will be served at 11 a.m. and bingo will begin at noon. The cost is \$7 for lunch and one free card. Additional card packages cost \$5. The menu will include three sliders (tuna, chicken and egg salad), macaroni salad, chips, dessert, coffee and soda. For info., call Millie, 410-285-1009; Jean, 410-686-5458; or Char, 410-687-6737.

Legion Post 130 Sock Hop

American Legion Post 130 Auxiliary, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold a 1950s-style sock hop from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, onion rings, snacks, beer, wine and soda. Tickets cost \$25 each. Information: 410-870-0625.

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for Scouting's highest rank in October 2016. The son of Bonnie and James Martin Sr., James was a member of Boy Scout Troop 973 before joining Troop 877. His family thanks all the friends, teachers, fellow Scouts and Scoutmaster Pete Tridone for supporting James in his Scouting efforts.

Carnival Wristband/Ticket Sale

To benefit youth programs, the Colgate Recreation Council will host its annual carnival from April 25 - 30 behind K-Mart at E. Baltimore Street and North Point Boulevard. Advance sale wrist bands are \$12 each and advance sale tickets are 25/\$10, available until April 22. To purchase, visit the Colgate Elementary rec. office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. or Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. After April 22, wristbands will cost \$25 and tickets will cost 25/\$20 or \$1 each. Kids Day on Sat. April 29: from 1 to 5 p.m., kids ride all rides for just one ticket each; no wristbands. Info: Ada Freyer, 410-608-4067.

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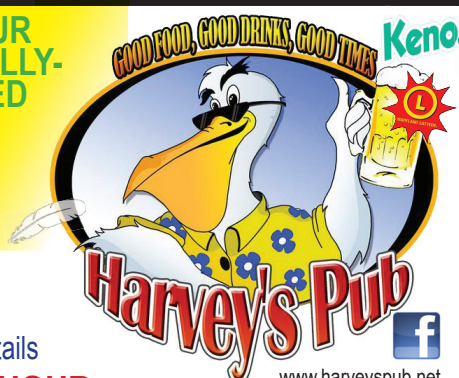
Stemmers Run Middle School, 201 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will present its production of "Dear Edwina Jr." at 7 p.m., Friday, April 28 (doors open at 6 p.m.) and at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 29 (doors open at 12:30). Tickets in advance cost \$6 for general seating and \$7 for preferred seating, and all tickets are \$8 at the door.

Essex-Holly Neck Karaoke

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CLUES ACROSS

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| 1. Volcanic craters | 37. Ceremonial staff |
| 6. Makes nervous | 38. Support with difficulty |
| 10. Long strip of cloth | 39. Reluctant to share information |
| 14. Expressions of surprise | 40. Song |
| 15. Perception | 41. Relating to songbirds |
| 17. 2016 World Series runner-up | 43. Conductance units |
| 19. Former Communist power | 45. Breezed through |
| 20. Consume | 46. Supervises flying |
| 21. Abyss | 47. Chemical ring |
| 22. Regulator gene | 49. Swiss river |
| 23. Card game | 50. Not happy |
| 24. Women (French) | 53. Surgery (slang) |
| 26. State capital | 57. Let go |
| 29. Nursemaid | 58. Take effect |
| 31. Surface opening | 59. ___ and greet |
| 32. Second sight | 60. Male offspring |
| 34. Beloved Mexican dish | 61. Notes |
| 35. Discounts | |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Vertebrate oncogenes | 31. Work steady at one's trade |
| 2. Troubles | 33. Vegetable |
| 3. Imitator | 35. Sound-mindedness |
| 4. Increase motor speed | 36. Matured |
| 5. Midway between south and southeast | 37. Chinese communist revolutionary |
| 6. Sir ___ Newton | 39. Large insect |
| 7. Penny | 42. Transportation tickets book |
| 8. Ultimate | 43. Female horse |
| 9. Gummed labels | 44. Expresses surprise |
| 10. Quiet and dull | 46. Saudi Arabian king |
| 11. Cuckoos | 47. Unleavened bread |
| 12. Dishonest scheme | 48. Christmas |
| 13. Adult female chicken | 49. Deity of monotheistic cult |
| 16. Breathe in | 50. Flowering plant genus |
| 18. Pieces of land | 51. Hairstyle |
| 22. Of I | 52. Radio personality Rick |
| 23. Type of footwear | 53. Something you chew |
| 24. Heavy clubs | 54. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet |
| 25. Conductance unit | 55. ___ Basinger, actress |
| 27. Approaches | 56. Midway between north and northeast |
| 28. Fungi cells | |
| 29. Devoured | |
| 30. Type of shark. | |

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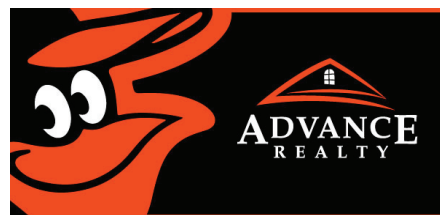
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