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VERSE OF THE WEEK -

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County to re-dredge Bird River to improve access for boaters



Sixth District County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (center, left) and County Executive Kevin Kamenetz (center, right) joined community leaders from around Bird River to announce that the process for the waterway to be dredged will begin in the new fiscal year.

Dredging anticipated to begin in 2019

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -
Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins gathered with area community leaders on Thursday, April 20, on the Bird River waterfront to officially announce that the waterway's boating navigation channel will be re-dredged. Funding included by Kamenetz in the county's Fiscal Year 2018 budget topped off the estimated \$4.5 million needed to dredge the river. According to county officials, design and permitting for the project will begin in the new fiscal year,

which starts July 1, and the dredging is anticipated to begin in 2019. Baltimore County will fund 55 percent of the project cost, officials said, with the remaining 45 percent provided through grants from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Waterway Improvement Fund. The fund is replenished primarily by the excise tax paid to the state when a boat is purchased and titled in Maryland. Kamenetz noted that the upper reaches of the Bird River have silted in with at least two feet of sediment since the channel was last dredged in 2002 - 2003. "So it obviously makes it challenging

for people to actually get their boats out or even back to shore, depending on the tides," he stated. "Our research has shown that we need to get this done now." The project will restore the boating channels in sections of Bird River and Railroad Creek to the previously permitted design depths, removing approximately 50,000 cubic yards of material from 26,650 linear feet of the channel. The material will then be placed at the Baltimore County dredge material containment facility adjacent to Bowerman Road near the Eastern Sanitary Landfill in White Marsh.
- see **BIRD RIVER** on page 18 -



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Republican field for District 8 House of Delegates race taking shape

- By Patrick Taylor -

With filing underway for the 2018 election season, the picture in the House of Delegates' Eighth District race is starting to take shape.

So far, former delegate Joe Boteler - who lost his seat in 2014 after redistricting moved him to District 42A - and Joe Norman, who is running for the first time, have filed to run. Delegates Joe Cluster and Christian Miele, who currently serve the district, have yet to file. All four are Republicans.

Cluster is expected to file for the House of Delegates, while Miele is "strongly considering" challenging Kathy Klausmeier for her State Senate seat, which she has held since 2002. Miele expects to make a decision in the next couple of months.

Should Miele decide to take on Klausmeier - which looks likely, according to sources - the Republican ticket in the Eighth District would be the "All Joe Ticket." Norman mentioned that other names have been floated, but so far no one else has filed.

"We'll see if that's how it turns out, but that's the way it's looking right now," said Norman.

Norman, a Perry Hall resident, officially announced his candidacy on April 13. The self-described "moderate

Republican" told the *East County Times* that running for office has been on his radar for a while, and the opportunity in the Eighth District is too good to pass up this time around.

A former vice president at the Perry Hall Improvement Association, Norman has been active in the community for some time and stated that he understands the concerns of the people he's hoping to represent.

"What's important to me is for Maryland to be a place where my kids are going to want to raise their families," said Norman. "The way things have been going the last 10 years with the General Assembly just moving us further and further to the left... I would be hard-pressed to advise them that this is where they should put their roots down."

Norman said that reducing the tax burden on businesses and families would be a primary concern. He also noted that he wants to "hold spending accountable."

"[I want to make] sure our public education system stays strong and holding the money that we spend accountable, not using money spent as the metric. Just saying we increased education spending or spending on

- see DISTRICT 8 RACE on page 4 -

County accelerates funding for Berkshire, Colgate construction

- By Patrick Taylor -

Two Dundalk elementary schools - Berkshire and Colgate - received word Tuesday, April 25, that they would have their funding accelerated for replacement schools, moving up the deadline for each school's opening by two and three years respectively.

Berkshire was previously scheduled to receive funding in Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 and open in 2022, while Colgate was set to receive funding in FY20 and open in 2023. Now, both schools are scheduled to open in 2020 with funds allocated in the FY18 budget.

The two schools had their funding accelerated after the Baltimore County Board of Education declined to vote on funding for a new Dulaney High School, according to Baltimore County spokeswoman Ellen Kobler.

Besides Berkshire and Colgate, a press release sent out by the county also noted that Bedford Elementary in Pikesville and Chadwick Elementary in Catonsville all will have their funding accelerated as well.

"With every school that we com-

plete, we are one step closer to finishing the work we started in 2011," said Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz in the release. "With our \$1.3 billion Schools for our Future program, we are in the final stages of building 16 new schools, 12 additions and [seven] comprehensive renovations. I am very proud of this historic progress."

Both Berkshire and Colgate are in dire need of new facilities. Colgate was originally constructed in 1924, with additions made in 1966. It has a capacity of 319 with a current enrollment of 432. Berkshire was constructed in 1954 with additions made in 1987. Like Colgate, it is well over capacity, with 511 students for 428 seats.

The replacement facilities for Berkshire and Colgate coincide with the Kamenetz administration's plan to replace Dundalk Elementary, which received funding in the FY17 budget. Dundalk Elementary was constructed in 1925 and is approximately 100 students over capacity. Funding for the new school was approved in the FY17 capital budget.



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DISTRICT 8 RACE

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Chesapeake Bay programs, none of that means the Bay is getting cleaner or our schools are getting better. It just means we're spending more money."

Professionally, Norman works in real estate with Keller-Williams. During his time working in real estate, and working with the PHIA, Norman said he learned a lot about development and education, both of which happen to be hot-button issues in the Eighth District.

"Fortunately Councilman David Marks and I share the same goals when it comes to those issues of limiting future development of our area in the northeast, getting a new middle school built - which of course was funded but we have to see through to fruition - as well as the new elementary school."

Norman, who graduated from Salisbury University with a bachelor's degree in Physics and Johns Hopkins with a master's in Electrical Engineering, got into real estate after he found work in his field to be too much time behind a desk.

"I prefer to be outside, talking to people," said Norman.

Should the ticket end up with Norman, Cluster and Boteler, any concerns about inexperience would certainly be quelled. While Cluster only has a year under his belt in the General Assembly - he took the place of his father, John Cluster, who resigned last year to take a position in the Hogan administration - he has spent several years working with the Maryland Republican Party.

Boteler previously served in Annapolis from 2003 - 2015. The Mary-

land State Board of Elections site has him registered for an address in Perry Hall, rumored to be his son's house. The *East County Times* reached out to Boteler for comment but had not heard back by press time.

During his time in the General Assembly, Boteler served on multiple committees, including the Health and Government Operations Committee, Ways and Means and Environmental Matters Committee. From 2007 - 2010 he served as the deputy minority whip for the House of Delegates.

On education, Boteler was vocal in his opposition to the Common Core curriculum, while he supported elections for school board positions. On economic issues, he often advocated for reducing regulations and the tax burden on businesses while opposing minimum wage increases.



Norman, pictured with his wife and children, stated he wants to help Gov. Hogan push his agenda in Annapolis.

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Sparrows Point High, Battle Monument named Maryland Green Schools

- By Marge Neal -

A certain well-known frog is known for singing that "it's not easy being green."

It's not easy to be named a Maryland Green School either, but two local schools believe the hard work required to receive the distinction is worth the effort.

Battle Monument School in Dundalk received the honor for the first time and Sparrows Point High School in Edgemere was recertified after first receiving the designation four years ago.

The designation, awarded by the Maryland Association of Environmental and Outdoor Education, is given to schools that demonstrate "a continuous effort to integrate sustainable environmental practices, environmental education curriculum, professional development and community engagement into the

culture of the school," according to a statement from Baltimore County Public Schools.

"It's a two-year process," Battle Monument resource teacher Diana Stansburge said of her school's application process. "We had to incorporate green initiatives like recycling and planting, build community partnerships and teach the kids about saving our environment."

Battle Monument, a dedicated special needs school, is the first public special education school in Baltimore County to receive the distinction, and just the second in Maryland, according to Stansburge.

Completing the requirements for the Green Schools program "created a unique challenge for our students," Stansburge said.

Children at the school have a wide variety of physical and developmental disabilities and behavioral issues,

so activities and programs had to be adapted to meet the abilities of students.

Many of the activities done to achieve the Green Schools status tied in perfectly with social studies and science curricula, according to Stansburge.

"In social studies, we learn about habitat, community and volunteerism," she said. "And in science, we study many things very specific to Maryland."

Battle Monument students built more than 100 blue-bird houses, with four of those placed on their campus while the rest will be distributed to schools across the county. Sollers Point Technical School students cut the wood and Battle Monument students performed all the assembly.

Students are now making "seed bombs" that will be placed in the school's "no mow zone," an area that is being allowed to grow naturally in an effort to create habitat and attract birds.

Being recertified as a Green School is a natural fit for Sparrows Point High, a water-oriented school that is home to the Sparrows Point Educational Center in Environmental Studies (SPECIES), a countywide magnet program, according to program coordinator Kevin Peiser.

"Our kids come here in the first place because they already have an interest in science and the environment," he said. "We're lucky here because we're on the water; many other schools wish they could teach environmental science the way we are able to do here."

The process for recertification was labor intensive and time-consuming, Peiser said. Noting the tasks that have to be fulfilled, including training for teachers and students, providing hands-on field experiences for students and preparing lessons for the classroom, Peiser said the process involved "months of collecting data" for the application.

The magnet coordinator said he would be amazed if there are more environmentally aware students anywhere in Baltimore County than at Sparrows Point, and he believes participating in programs like that of Green Schools prepare them for life after high school.

"When they're finished here, they have an impressive resume, with many high-level science and math classes and lots of practical, hands-on experiences," he said. "And many of our students go on to study environmental sciences in college."

Eight other Baltimore County schools were also named Green Schools. All designated schools will participate in the Maryland Green Schools Youth Summit on May 18, at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis.

Grange Elementary wins "No Kid Hungry" challenge

After launching a campaign to make students and parents more aware of the benefits of a healthy breakfast, Grange Elementary School in Dundalk was named winner of the No Kid Hungry Maryland challenge. For their efforts - which included weekly breakfast give-aways, robo calls, social media advertising and more - Grange was awarded \$250 and a special banner.

Representatives from the No Kid Hungry Maryland campaign and the American Dairy Association North East stopped by Grange last week to enjoy breakfast and take part in morning exercises with the students. "Eating breakfast can help students concentrate and perform better at school," said Grange Elementary Principal Nancy Wenzl. "Eating breakfast benefits us all and can make us happier and healthier."

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Venturing Crew dual mission: Environmental cleanups, outdoor adventures

- By Marge Neal -

Area teenagers and young adults looking to combine a love for outdoor activities with a desire to learn about and help eliminate environmental issues are in luck.

The Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) recently created Venturing Crew 726, a co-ed program offered through Boy Scouts of America. Open to boys and girls ages 14-20, Venturing crews allow youngsters to "get involved in more high-adventure activities than they'd get through the regular Scouting program," according to Dan Albright, crew advisor for Crew 726.

"We're still in the early stages of the group and its projects," said Karen Wynn, executive director of the BRRC. "We have 13 members; they've held a few activities and are working on several other projects

and plans."

Venturing crews are "kid-driven," Wynn said.

"The kids pick the projects they want to work on, they vote, they make the decisions," she said. "They elect their own officers and run their meetings."

The new group will have the best of two worlds, Albright believes.

Because the group is chartered by BRRC, it will be aquatics-based but will also hold more traditional outdoors activities like camping and hiking.

"Our members attended the last general meeting of BRRC, and we plan to help them with cleanups and education, but we will also do some more of the traditional Boy Scout activities," he said. "For example, we have an overnight camping trip planned for the



Venturing Crew members recently took a trip with the BRRC to an area of the Back River shoreline to clean it up and camp out for the day. Photos courtesy of Dan Albright.

first weekend in May. And we recently spent a day canoeing and kayaking."

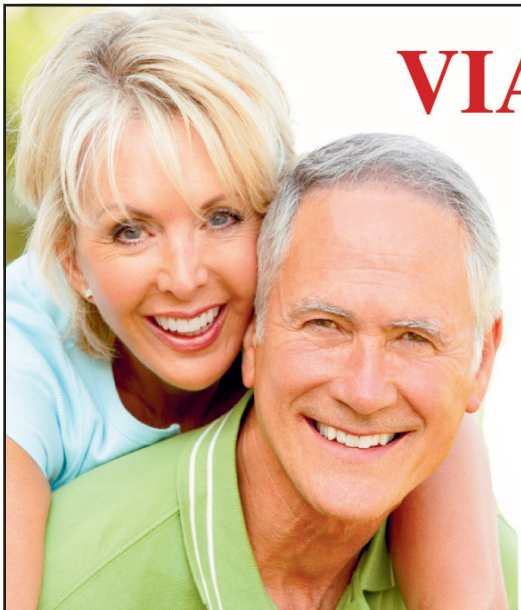
BRRC leaders and Albright are coordinating with the Coastal Conservation Association to make arrangements for crew members to make concrete reef balls that will be deployed to local tributaries and the Chesapeake Bay in an effort to create additional oyster habitats.

While the details of the project are still being worked out, the plans call for the CCA to visit with its self-contained mobile lab that carries all the molds and materials needed to make the reef balls, according to Wynn. Once the concrete balls are completely cured, arrangements will be made to drop them in selected places to become oyster beds.

The group also plans to help out with a BRRC cleanup scheduled for April 29 along Grays Road in Dundalk. Volunteers will clean the storm drain ditches along the road of the industrial area, which is off Wise Avenue.

New members are welcome to join Crew 726. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Weaver Marine Services, 730 Riverside Drive in Essex. Monthly membership dues are \$5 (\$60 annually) and members also pay for individual activities in

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SHA proposes, then quashes concept for improving 'the Kingsville intersection'

- By Devin Crum -

Following community complaints about traffic problems on Kingsville's main thoroughfare, the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) proposed drastic changes to "the Kingsville intersection" to try to address the issues.

The subject intersection - US-1/Belair Road at Bradshaw Road and Sunshine Avenue - experiences heavy traffic, and residents have complained extensively about the signals not working properly, as well as traffic collisions there, according to SHA traffic engineer Donald Distance.

"So we're trying to come up with ideas that can make it better," Distance said at a community input meeting on Wednesday, April 19.

Distance noted that the intersection functions at a Level of Service (LOS)-F during the morning rush hour and a LOS-E during the afternoon rush hour.

Essentially, he said, the intersection is always either failing or "next to failing" during peak periods.

Therefore, SHA has come up with a concept proposal that would see Bradshaw Road rerouted slightly to be perpendicular to US-1 where they meet instead of the sharp angle that currently exists, which is bad for sight distance when turning, Distance explained.

Sunshine Avenue would be similarly rerouted to meet US-1 north of its current location, and the existing section beyond that point would be closed off

into a cul-de-sac.

Distance noted that part of the reasoning for this was to create two traffic lights for the two roads - instead of one - with "a lot of spacing in between."

Likewise, Jerusalem Road north of Bradshaw Road near the Kingsville intersection would be closed and made into a cul-de-sac. The section of Jerusalem Road between US-1 and Bradshaw Road which creates "the Kingsville triangle" would become one-way exiting US-1 with a right-turn-only onto Bradshaw.

These changes, SHA engineers believe, would bring the intersection up to a LOS-C in the morning and LOS-B in the afternoon.

Distance admitted to the crowd before formally presenting the proposal that he knew it would be unpopular, citing comments he had already heard from residents. But he stressed that the concept was preliminary, and "for conversation only" and not yet approved or funded. "We're not sure if we're going to be able to afford to purchase the right of way," he said, which they would need in order to reroute the two roadways.

In response to resident comments, Distance pointed out that SHA has already maximized what they can do with the timing of the traffic light.

He called the intersection as a whole a "problem child," noting that the amount of right of way available to work with is also limited because of the historic church

and cemetery which cannot be disturbed.

Because the proposal was strictly preliminary in nature and clearly disliked by those in attendance, Distance said if community members voted it down by a majority show of hands, it would be scrapped.

Predictably, nearly every resident in the room raised their hand in opposition. "Ok, this is going to get scrapped; this is done," Distance said following the vote.

He said SHA traffic engineers would go back and do an analysis of the intersection using left-turn arrows for the traffic signal to turn left off of US-1 onto Sunshine Avenue and Bradshaw Road. They will also perform added engineering analysis of the intersection as a whole.

One positive, though, was that at least

they have started the conversation regarding what can be done, Distance said.

County Councilman David Marks, who represents the area, lamented that one of the reasons they have traffic problems there is because of overdevelopment to the north in Harford County.

"And I don't ever want to see Kingsville looking like Bel Air," Marks said at the meeting.

"I will do everything I can to keep Kingsville country, and part of that involves building a transportation system sensitive to a rural community," he told the *East County Times*. "I believe the State Highway Administration should focus on signalization and other improvements at the Kingsville triangle, not disruptive changes."

Perry Hall restaurant/bar fined \$500

Liquor board dismisses two other cases

- By Virginia Terhune -

Lib's Grill in Perry Hall was fined, and cases against two other establishments were dismissed after hearings before the county Board of Liquor Commissioners on Monday, April 24, in Towson.

The three-member board had scheduled three show-cause hearings to review allegations about serving liquor to intoxicated persons.

Lib's Grill, at 5009 Honeygo Center Drive, was fined \$500 based on a police report indicating that a 23-year-old patron had been drinking for several hours during happy hour on Feb. 22.

A police officer stopped him at REXIS and Cowenton avenues at about 8 p.m. and administered a blood alcohol breath test. The patron registered a .16 blood alcohol level, which is above the legal limit of .08, according to the police report.

The patron told the officer that he had left Lib's Grill about 10 minutes before being stopped, the report said, and his attorney confirmed via email that it was the only place his client had been drinking that night.

Because it was the establishment's first offense, the board imposed a fine

of \$500. The maximum fine for selling to intoxicated persons is \$2,000.

In two other cases, the board dismissed allegations of serving intoxicated persons because there was not enough testimony or evidence to hold the bars responsible.

In one case involving Scoozzi's bar and restaurant, at 7625 German Hill Road in Dundalk, a 27-year-old patron testified Monday that she visited the bar for an hour during the evening of March 3 and had one beer. Managers testified that she did not appear to be intoxicated.

However, the patron also testified that she had been drinking at a friend's house that night. She was stopped by police at about 4:30 a.m. on March 4 and given a blood alcohol breath test, registering .13, according to the police report.

In the third case, the board dismissed allegations against the Bird River Inn, at 10529 Bird River Road in Middle River. Representatives did not appear as scheduled on Monday and the case was not heard because the alleged intoxicated patron called the board to say that he had also been drinking somewhere else that day.

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'UNFORGETTABLE?' Nah, it's pretty forgettable

- By Teddy Durgin -

Of course, studios and directors shouldn't make films for the reviewing press. But they really should title their movies with me and my critical brethren in mind! Ladies and gents, I give you the generic thriller "Unforgettable." OK, would someone please, please explain to me why they named this completely disposable, "Basic Instinct" wannabe "Unforgettable?" It's almost COMPLETELY forgettable! And I am sure that line is gonna show up in many reviews, along with "Unremarkable," "Unwatchable," "Unforgivable" and so forth.

OK, the film is not unwatchably bad. Far from it. But why open yourself up to easy criticism, especially when you're not going to take any chances with your characters or story? The film centers around a successful editor named Julia (Rosario Dawson) getting engaged to the man of her dreams, a microbrewery owner named David (Geoff Stults) and moving in with him in his stately Southern California home. She's looking forward to a life of comfort, love and laughs after being previously married to a hateful, abusive man named Michael (Simon Kassianides).

But fate has put before her a most daunting challenge in the form of Tessa (Katherine Heigl), David's unhinged ex-wife who practically turns rooms to ice as she passes through them. Tessa doesn't like David moving on with a new woman in the house they once shared. So, she does what any jilted former spouse would

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'Born in China' lives and dies with cuteness

- By Teddy Durgin -

How much you enjoy the new documentary, "Born in China," may depend on how much you are able to tolerate people around you crying out "Awwwwww!" every three or four minutes at the sight of an impossibly adorable panda cub, twin leopard cubs, a baby monkey and a newborn antelope peering into the camera. If you have a high threshold for such open-hearted preciousness, you'll love this film. If the very thought of that kind of movie-theater behavior makes every part of your lower extremities clench, avoid this safari.

"Born in China" is a beautifully photographed doc that does its G-rated job of getting parents and their kids to give a darn about nature for about 80 minutes. It might as well be set to a humming chorus of Elton John's "Circle of Life," because it's all about the birth-life death-rebirth cycle of God's creatures set across four seasons in a calendar year. Oh yes, there is a bit of death that your little ones should be prepared for. Disney has been making animal snuff films for decades starting with "Bambi" on through to "Finding Nemo." It's not the "Rogue One" of nature films. But there is one notable passing that gives the film some much-needed dramatic weight and substance in the end.

We follow four separate animal "families." One is a super-cute panda mom named Ya Ya and her newborn daughter, Mei Mei. Their story is the most innocuous. They basically just climb trees and eat bamboo all day, and Ya Ya fears her little one growing up. The second is a herd of "chiru," or antelopes, with babies learning to walk and run for the first time. They have to stick close to the herd with predatory wolves nearby.

The third family is Dawa, a spectacular snow leopard, and her two cubs who are threatened by a rival leopard and her three sons who want to claim Dawa's hunting grounds. Finally, we have Tau Tau, an adolescent monkey who is jealous of his newborn baby sister and seeks to rebel by running away from home (er, sort of) and join a rogue pack of monkeys the filmmakers nickname the "Lost Boys." They have no loyalty or family ties whatsoever.

The editing between the four storylines keeps the overall narrative flowing. Sure, the film falls into the



usual nature doc rhythm of the calm narrator instructing the viewer to, "Observe these Chinese monkeys. They live only to play in the tall treetops of this exotic Far East jungle." Cue the foreboding music. "But there are predators in those treetops..."

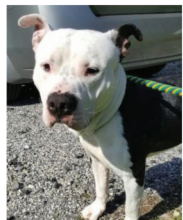
Or, "Behold the beautiful chiru, known in other cultures as the antelope. See the first hesitant walk of the young. Delight as that walk turns into a prance, then a run." Cue the foreboding music. "They'd better run, for there are wolves watching, always watching for the young to stray from the herd..."

But, hey, this structure still works. Sure, I think they cheated on a few occasions to goose up the drama. The predatory hawk doesn't really seem to be that close to one vulnerable monkey near the end. But they got enough shots of the bird swooping through the trees in menacing fashion that they could intercut with the cute, lonesome primate looking concerned into camera to create doubt. It's kind of like on "Survivor" when one contestant says something like, "I'm voting that guy out at the next tribal council. He's a SNAKE!" Then cut to some asp or rattler slithering on a log that's supposedly nearby, but there's no way.

At any rate, the best part of these Disney documentaries is always the end credits when they show the human crew on location trying to get the best shots. My favorite moment is when the director looks into camera and whisper-screams with child-like glee, "We're tracking the snow leopard stalking a sheep RIGHT NOW! It doesn't get any better than this!" Hehe. I guess we're all predators and prey, huh?

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do - steals Julia's cell phone, downloads all of her information, sets up a fake Facebook account, Facebook-friends Julia's violent ex and "sexts" him repeatedly as Julia. Oooh, Tessa also crank calls the poor woman; steals her engagement ring; and uses her and David's young daughter, Lily, in an emotional tug of war between houses - all the while checking her face in the mirror every few minutes for even the slightest wrinkle.

Actually, the first two-thirds of this film are fairly involving. Heigl is marvelous as the villain here. And the more we learn about Tessa's screwed-up past (domineering mother, an attempt to torch the family home as a teen, etc.), the more we come to both fear her and look forward to what crazed thing she does next to sweet, simple Julia.

But it's the last third of the film where "Unforgettable" loses it, turning the main characters into imbeciles who make bone headed decisions only at the service of the screenplay. In the last 20 or so minutes of this movie, every main character stops behaving as an individual and becomes a slasher movie cliché. And, for my money, the screenplay by Christina Hodson tries to humanize Tessa too much. Heigl was SO ready to vamp it up here and go full Sharon Stone, but the film pulls back and actually makes her character's mother (Cheryl Ladd, in a rather juicy cameo) the completely remorseless

baddie. Rosario Dawson is appealing as always. But she's given little to do here other than play the victim. Stults, meanwhile, has the presence of a young Brad Pitt's stunt double.

The film is barely a step up from those cheap, sudsy Lifetime Thrillers of the Week that star the likes of Lisa Rinna and Tori Spelling. It doesn't quite know whether it wants to be a low-grade B movie like that or a trashy Skinemax flick with Hollywood stars in the leads or an actual serious effort a la "Fatal Attraction" (director Denise Di Novi is SO not the visual stylist as Adrian Lyne, who directed "Fatal Attraction" along with such other high grade smut as "Indecent Proposal" and "Unfaithful"). As a result, "Unforgettable" comes off as a real missed opportunity.

"Unforgettable" is rated R for violence and nudity.



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Police seek identity of suspect in assault case

Baltimore County Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying a suspect in the brutal beating of a man in Dundalk on Jan. 27.

The victim, a 31-year-old man from the Dundalk area, suffered extensive internal and external injuries to his head, face, and torso when he was attacked on the parking lot of the Wok and Roll Chinese restaurant in the 7700 block of Westfield Road around 9:45 p.m. that Friday night. He was hospitalized for 3 days at R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma and has no recollection of the events surrounding the incident.

The investigation into the incident reveals that the victim was speaking with a white female sitting in the passenger seat of what is believed to be a silver SUV, possibly a Jeep Liberty or Jeep Compass or similar type vehicle. At that time, a black male exited the Wok and Roll restaurant, approached the victim, and without prompting began striking him in the face and head repeatedly. He threw the victim to the ground and began kicking him. The suspect then re-entered the Wok and Roll restaurant and attempted to place an order. The female in the silver SUV moved into the driver seat and began honking the horn until the suspect exited the restaurant and got into the passenger side of the vehicle, at which time they fled the scene.

Anyone with information on this case or this suspect is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020.

Police investigating single vehicle fatal crash

On April 17, just before 6:00 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. Anyone with information should contact the Baltimore County police.

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Dundalk man who impersonated officers acquitted of second-degree rape

- By Patrick Taylor -

A Dundalk man accused of impersonating a Baltimore County police officer and sexually assaulting a prostitute was convicted last week on multiple charges but acquitted on second-degree-rape charges. Brian Keith Cooper Jr., 31, was found guilty of second-degree assault, impersonating a police officer and extortion.

Cooper was arrested on March 4, 2016, after authorities became aware of two instances in which Cooper impersonated an officer and threatened to arrest women in order to coerce sexual favors. Just a week later, a woman who saw a report on TV about the arrest phoned police to say she had been through the same ordeal and identified Cooper.

Officers investigating the incidents also learned of three other sexual assaults, dating back to August 2015, bringing the total amount of accusations to five. Authorities dropped two of those cases last year, however, after Baltimore County police were not able to get in contact with the alleged victims.

On Feb. 22, 2016, Baltimore County Police responded to an area hospital in reference to a rape. They met with a 25-year-old woman who told them that on Feb. 21 at approximately 7 p.m., she was at Dundalk Avenue and Graceland Avenue attempting to solicit sex for money. The suspect picked her up in a car and agreed to pay her for sex. They drove to the dead end of Crafton Avenue and got out of the car. The suspect then pulled handcuffs and a badge from his pocket and told her he was with the Baltimore County Police Department. He also told her that she was going to be taken to "Precinct 12" and asked her "What would you do to stay out of jail". The suspect then had sexual intercourse with her. She did not scream because she was afraid of the suspect. The suspect then drove her back to Dundalk Avenue and Graceland Avenue where he dropped her off.

Cooper is awaiting trial in connection to two other cases, but dates have not yet been set.

Current crime trends

Since March 28, there have been two commercial robberies within the White Marsh Precinct that appear to be related. There has been no new activity since April 4.

Since Feb. 16, there have been 11 commercial robberies within the Essex Precinct. There has been no new activity since April 11.

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.

Del. Impallaria receives two day sentence for DWI

- By Patrick Taylor -

Back in January, Delegate Rick Impallaria (R-7) was convicted of driving while intoxicated stemming from an incident last summer. Last week, he was ordered to serve two days of a 60 day sentence for drunken driving, with the rest of his sentence suspended.

According to an Ocean City police report, an officer saw an illegally parked car and noticed an open container. The officer waited and saw Impallaria enter the car before opening another container. Impallaria subsequently failed field sobriety tests and was taken to a police station where he was found to have a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.07 percent.

Ocean City Today reported that Assistant State's Attorney Billy McDermott would normally have gone after a ten day sentence, but there were questions regarding the actions of the officer since the officer was "lying in wait" after noticing the open container.

While Circuit Court Judge Thomas Groton wasn't pleased with the actions of the officer, he also noted that Impallaria's record contains 52 traffic citations and stated that Impallaria was intending to drive that night.

To go along with the two days, which were served immediately after sentencing, Impallaria was also hit with 18 months probation and a \$500 fine. He's also responsible for court costs.

Impallaria could not be reached for comment.

Overlea man, suspected of killing pregnant wife, found dead in Catonsville

- By Patrick Taylor -

A 34-year-old man wanted in the fatal shooting of his pregnant wife on Easter Sunday was found dead on April 17 in Catonsville. He has been identified as Deron Deandre Barnes, of the 4800 block of Claybury Avenue in Overlea.

Barnes and his wife, Shahidah Barnes, 28, got into a fight at a family gathering that Sunday. Neighbors heard gunshots at the Overlea home and saw Barnes pushing his wife into a car. His wife, who was 20 - 21 weeks pregnant, was found later that evening still in the car in southwest Baltimore outside of St. Agnes Hospital. Medical personnel attempted to save her baby but were unable to do so.

Barnes contacted family members soon after and admitted to shooting Shahidah.

At roughly 7:45 p.m., authorities found Barnes behind a building in the 5200 block of Baltimore National Pike in Catonsville, suffering from traumatic injuries. He was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Investigators from both Baltimore City and Baltimore County are still trying to piece together what happened. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to call 410-396-2100 or text a tip to 443-902-4824. Anyone with information about shootings is asked to call detectives at 410-396-2221. People can also call Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7-LOCK-UP.

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Metzgar looks back on the 437th General Assembly

- By Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

It is with pure delight that I communicate with you my report and experience of the 437th convention of the Maryland General Assembly. This year's session has had its fair share of ups and downs for Maryland. I am proud to admit that this past 90 days has been an honor to serve and represent Legislative District 6 for our great state of Maryland. I am also sincere when I say that I have and will always continue to support and fight for legislation to make government smaller and to award more liberties to the individual.

This year I sponsored four bills personally, one of which passed and will directly make a positive impact to the community of Edgemere and Shiloh Baptist Church. I also co-sponsored over 120 bills with other colleagues. My efforts here have been to develop solutions to problems using fairness, diplomacy and bipartisanship. The content of bills I have supported this year address the issues posed by criminal enterprise of opioids and the residual effects this epidemic has had on our neighborhoods and homes. Legislation that I also supported was aimed at fixing our public education system, which is faced with overcrowding and quality standards declining. I especially take every opportunity I can to vote towards the betterment that we owe our senior and military retirees who paved the way. Having said that, my personally sponsored bill statuses are as follows.

House Bill 368: "Howard's Law" was one of four bills I sponsored. The purpose of this bill was to repeal annual fees to current active-duty and reserve military service members, honorably or medically retired military retirees, and senior citizens age 65 or older. HB 368 received an unfavorable report from the Environment and Transportation Standing Committee when the Department of Natural Resources issued an informative letter in the hearing. The letter informed that the fiscal note attached to this bill had an unknown impact if passed claiming it would negatively impact DNR's funding by eliminating federal funding that is matched per individual license sale. After the hearing, an opportunity to save this bill was offered by way of two amendments that were submitted. The first amendment motioned to significantly discount instead of completely repeal and the second amendment was to only include fishing licenses, but neither was accepted by DNR. Howard's Law received an unfavorable report by the committee. Even though Howard's Law was stopped after numerous attempts to save this bill, House Bills 4 and 68 passed through which award similar provisions for 100 percent disabled military service members, Purple Heart Award recipients and former American prisoners of war.

House Bill 643: This is a follow-up to House Bill 898, the property tax credit from last year's session that I sponsored. HB 898 was approved by Governor Hogan on May 10, 2016. This legislation's purpose was to offer a maximum credit of 20 percent of the county or municipal corporation property tax to senior citizens and military retirees who have resided in the same dwelling for 40 years or more by June 30, 2016, for five consecutive years.

House Bill 372: Public Schools - Voluntary Non-sectarian Prayer at School-Sponsored Student Events is a reintroduction from last year. HB 372 requires county boards of education to allow nonsectarian student-initiated voluntary prayer during mandatory and voluntary school-sponsored student events, providing that the act does not diminish rights of individuals relating to free speech and the free exercise of religion providing that the exercise of rights may not be construed as a specified support. During the hearing, the ACLU opposed HB372 in the Ways

and Means Committee and it was given an unfavorable report. I promise to reintroduce this bill again next year. I believe prayer does wonderful things for Maryland legislators in the General Assembly every morning when we convene. I am certain that prayer can make a tremendous impact in the lives of students who live in our communities.

In conclusion, I have again met resistance to the bills I submit, but I will continue to reintroduce them. I may not always submit popular issues to politicians in Annapolis, but what legislation I bring to the capital is important to the constituents of District 6. I have not and will not support Maryland sanctuary actions as I feel it prohibits law enforcement agencies from effectively enforcing laws in

place and handcuffs those who protect us instead. I also do not stand behind legalization of marijuana. Marijuana is a gateway drug that can lead users to other drugs. Prohibited drugs have always attracted criminal and gang activity, violence, addiction and poverty. A tax stamp on marijuana will not help to stop crime and I cannot get behind it.

Finally, I am proud to announce again that for the third year in a row I have never missed a committee meeting, subcommittee meeting, caucus, session and have never missed a single vote. I'm also honored to be invited to be the guest chaplain during the interim on May 2 in the 115th Congress. Again, I thank you for allowing me to serve and represent Baltimore County, and have a blessed rest of the year.

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Cole, John

Suddenly on April 2, John Cole of Perry Hall passed away. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Patricia; son David and wife Wanda; grandchildren Mackenzie and Zachary; brother Steven and family, as well as numerous other family members and friends.

John was an avid 9-ball pool player and motorcycle enthusiast. He was also a devoted Baltimore sports fan. He will be missed by all who ever met him!

A memorial cookout celebration of life will be held on May 17 from 1 - 4 p.m. at The Dugout Tavern.

Hanan, Edward F., Jr.

Edward F. Hanan, Jr., born Dec. 25, 1928, passed away suddenly on April 23. He grew up in Highlandtown and lived for a time in Dundalk and then again in Highlandtown. He spent his remaining years in Perry Hall and Kingsville. He was a millwright at Bethlehem Steel.

Hanan leaves behind his stepdaughter, Michele Wojciechowski, and son-in-law Brad Borowy. He also leaves behind his dogs Maggie and Riley. The love of his life, M. Beverly Hanan, preceded him in death.

Robbins, John

On April 22, John D. Robbins, beloved son of the late William E. Robbins and Margel E. Robbins (nee Furman); loving brother of Eleanore Bierman, Jeanette Ford, Geraldine Martz and the late Ward Robbins and Linda Hveg. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

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

Warren, Tina L.

On April 18, Tina L. Warren, beloved wife of Christopher J. Warren; devoted mother of Nicholas Warren and Alexander Warren; loving daughter of Patricia Blankenship and the late Wilber Blankenship; dear sister of Matilda Blankenship; also survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Interment Private. Services provided by the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Homes of Dundalk.

Baker, Evelyth M.

On April 24, Evelyth M. Baker, beloved wife of the late Opie B. Baker; devoted mother of Judy Lynn Pecora and her husband Vincent; dear sister of the late Herman Mason, Hershale Mason, E.C. Mason and Hazel Mason; also survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A Funeral Service will be held at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc. on Friday, April 28 at 11 a.m. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Ruley, Matilda Marie

On April 24, Matilda Marie Ruley (nee Nitkowski) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Eugene Samuel Ruley; devoted mother of Robert Ruley, Linda Simpkins, and Gail Ruley; loving grandmother of Mark Kerches and Corey Simpkins; dear sister of Gertrude Stagmaier, Patricia Ritter, JoAnn Britt, and the late Andrew, Patrick, and Robert Nitkowski, and Valerie Buckowski. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Thursday, April 27, from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment services will follow at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Matilda's name to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Stachowski, Richard J., Sr.

On April 23, 2017, Richard J. Stachowski, Sr. Lifetime Canton resident and longtime employee of Anchor Motor Freight, beloved husband of the late Loretta L. Stachowski (nee Parker), devoted father of Richard J., Jr., David J. and his wife Debbie, and the late Jeffrey Scott Stachowski; loving grandfather of Richard, Mark, Jessica, Jeffrey, Kirstie, and David Stachowski; great-grandfather of Starla, Jhero, Kasiam, Issac, Jeffrey, and Jasmine; dear brother of Mary, Sissy, Buddy, Benny and the late Johnny and Kenny. Richard is also survived by many other loving relatives and friends.

Visiting hours at Kaczorowski Funeral Home on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Bartynski, Jane Stephanie

On April 9, 2017, Jane Stephanie Bartynski (nee Szczybor), beloved wife of Joseph S. Bartynski; devoted mother of Stephanie R. Barton, David A. Bartynski, and the late Joseph S. Bartynski, Jr.; loving grandmother of Amanda Robier, Justin Reitz, Krystin and Kaytlin Bartynski; dear sister of Marion Szczybor and the late Walter, Stanley and Melvin Szczybor, Marie Kucinski, Regina Pulaski, and Josephine Gordon. Jane is also survived by other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Please omit flowers. You may make contributions in Jane's name to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 East Ohio Street, Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60611.

Kutz, Frances P.

On April 14, 2017, Frances P. Kutz (nee Piorunski), beloved wife of the late Joseph R. Kutz; devoted mother of Deborah Ann Searfoss and her husband John, Edward C. Kupnicki, Jr., and Carolyn F. York; loving grandmother of Carolyn F. Searfoss and Kristen Barr, John Searfoss, III, Jason York, Wendy Krause, Cheryl Rutherford, and Jeremiah Kutz; loving daughter of the late Frances and Gustav Kiesling; dear sister of the late Bernard Piorunski. Frances is also survived by six great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Booz, Andrew

On April 13, Andrew C. Booz "Andy" beloved husband of June Booz (nee Duvall); dear stepfather of Walter C. Himmighoefer Jr. and wife Nikole. Survived by his granddog "Moe"; brother of Charles M. Booz, Jr. and uncle of Diane; son of the late Charles M. Booz Sr. and Catherine R. Booz (Wilfer); nephew of Marie, Margaret, and Theresa Wilfer. Also his loyal friends Molly, Sammy, Spievy (the Goat), Bear & Pooch. Andrew was also a proud member of the Patterson Clipper Choir from Feb. 1955 to June 1958, under direction of Mr. Robert D. Johnson.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Haven Memorial Park.

Sears, Theresa P.

On April 20, Theresa P. Sears (nee Price) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Ralph R. Sears, Jr.; devoted mother of Edward Augustine and his wife Jean, and Thomas Sears and his wife Ann; loving grandmother of Eric and Jeremy Augustine, and Stacy Fields, as well as numerous great-grandchildren; dear sister of Helen Grout and the late Edward Price.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Theresa's name to the Alzheimers Association of Greater Maryland, 1850 York Rd., Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093.

Szczublewski, Dorothy M.

On April 20, Dorothy M. Szczublewski, beloved wife of the late Thomas Szczublewski; devoted mother of Mark Szczublewski and Linda Adamski and her husband Len; dear sister of the late Adam CoBack and Helen McMasters; loving grandmother of Lenny and Kevin Adamski.

A Memorial Service will be held at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc., 7922 Wise Ave. on Thursday, April 27, at 10 a.m. Inurnment St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Gill, Rosemary

On April 20, Rosemary Cecelia Gill, beloved wife of the late Joseph Edward Gill, M.D., devoted mother of Joseph Gill (Linda) and the late Robert Patrick Gill; dear grandmother of Joseph Edward III, Joshua George, Maggy Marin, and Robert Patrick, Jr.; loving sister of Catherine Mackenzie (Bernard), Ann Melissa Courtney, Francis Courtney (Shirley), and the late James, Edward, and Robert Courtney. Also survived by her eight great-grandchildren and many loving nieces and nephews.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Miller, George

On April 18, George F. Miller, beloved husband of the late Jane Miller (nee Berry); devoted father of Debora Schabel, Larry Walcott, Janey Sanshaw, and the late Carl Walcott and Samuel Freeman; loving companion of Julie Milburn. Also survived by many loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many loving family members and friends.

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

Kennedy, Patricia

On April 19, Patricia Kennedy, beloved wife of the late Terence Kennedy; devoted mother of Karen Kennedy, Deborah Kennedy, Terence Kennedy (Elizabeth Ann), Kevin Kennedy (Nancy Janowiak) and Timothy Kennedy (Jamie); loving grandmother of Kaitlin (Kyle), Madison, Kyle, Rylee, Thomas, Emily, Michael, Spencer and Nathaniel. Also survived by her dear friend, Clare Miller, and many loving friends and family members.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Please contact immediate family for details. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Living Legacy Foundation of MD, Attn: Ann Bromery 1730 Twin Springs Rd., Suite 200, Baltimore, MD 21227.

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Waterfront **TIMES**

BIRD RIVER

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Kamenetz pointed out that Councilwoman Bevins, who represents the communities around the Bird River - and who he called the county's "biggest waterfront cheerleader" - had been pushing for the dredging for the last couple of years.

"This would not have happened without her tenacity," he said.

Bevins said the dredging project is a tremendous environmental initiative which will improve recreation on the river for county residents, from boating to fishing and crabbing.

"And yes, [also for] jet-ski enthusiasts like myself," said Bevins, who noted that she also lives farther down the shoreline on the Gunpowder River, which is tidally linked to the Bird River.

"The healthier this river is, the healthier the Gunpowder's going to be, which leads all the way to the Chesapeake Bay," she said.

Bevins added that property owners along the waterfront pay more in property taxes and should be able to make use of it.

She used the opportunity to also tout County Council Resolution 28-17, which recently passed the council and directs the county Planning Board to look into how to make development projects approved more than 10 years ago but not yet built abide by the newest environmental standards, "so we're not standing here in another 10 years dredging this river again because of the fill," she said.

The Planning Board's recommendations on the topic are due back to the council in September.

The dredging announcement was made at the waterfront home of Peter and Janet Terry, who for years have had trouble being able to use their boat except at high tide. They have emphasized as well that some on the upper river cannot even use a kayak there at low tide.

Additionally, according to Peter, the dredging project will not completely solve their problem. Since the boating channel is closer to the far side of the river from their home, they will still have difficulty getting their boat out.

The county is offering to dredge additional spur channels from the main channel to piers or boat ramps at the



Stream bank erosion, as seen here along Honeygo Run in White Marsh, is the main cause of sediment pollution in the Bird River.

homeowners' expense, which would be paid through 10-year, interest-free loans for qualified individuals.

The county offered the same deal during the last round of dredging, Peter said, but because the distance from their pier to the channel is so great, the additional cost amounted to about \$70,000.

"So then we'd have been left paying \$7,000 extra with our taxes for 10 years for something that is no longer usable after two or three because of the sedimentation," he said.

As a result, he said they would try to push for a secondary channel closer to the river's southern shoreline to better serve those residents.

Janet noted that she has lived on the river most of her life. She has seen it silt

in more and more over the decades, she said - the effects of mining, farming and increased development throughout the watershed, which reaches westward to about Harford Road in Parkville.

She emphasized that development in particular, by way of increased impervious surface and storm water runoff, is the largest source of pollution entering the river and the bay.

"This is what I've seen in my lifetime - a river that was vibrant, that was skiable, we could take an inboard boat from one end to the other," Janet said. "In my lifetime that's no longer possible."

"We'll never get the river back the way it was," she continued, "but we can enjoy it now that we can have access to some deeper water."



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Waterfront **TIMES**

VENTURING

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which they participate, according to Albright.

The group also holds various fundraisers to help underwrite activities, and crew members can participate in fundraisers with proceeds of their sales applied directly to their activity costs, according to Wynn.

"Right now, the kids are selling camp

cards through Boy Scouts, with \$2.50 going to Boy Scouts and \$2.50 going to the crew or the kids that sell them," she said.

Camp cards offer discounts at a variety of businesses, including Bass Pro Shops, The Greene Turtle, Jiffy Lube, Wendy's and Royal Farms.

For more information about the group, visit its Facebook page (Venturing Crew 726), its website (www.crew726.com) or call Albright, 443-324-6518.



The Venturing Crew trip also included kayaking and canoeing on Back River.

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Start with the basics. When shopping for insurance for your boat trailer, be sure to ask if the policy provides boat trailer coverage. Not all insurers provide it.

Know the trailer value. If you decide to add trailer coverage to your boat's insurance policy, your insurer needs to know the cost of the boat and trailer separately. If you don't separate each out, the insurer may have difficulty in fairly compensating you in the event of a claim.

How far can you haul? Ask if there are geographic limits on where or how far you may haul your boat.

Check your auto insurance. Ensure your tow vehicle's insurance policy includes liability coverage for any damage to others' property caused while hauling your boat, for example, backing into your neighbor's stone wall. This liability coverage is not provided by your boat and trailer policy.

Check your homeowner's insurance. Ask your

homeowner's insurance company if your trailer is covered while stored at home. And try not to park a boat trailer under a tree.

Read the fine print. If you store your boat trailer at your marina or other storage facility, read the fine print in your contract as it relates to insurance. Many include language that holds these facilities harmless. Review these clauses with your insurance company to make sure you're not in danger of a breach of the insurance contract, which could result in no coverage.

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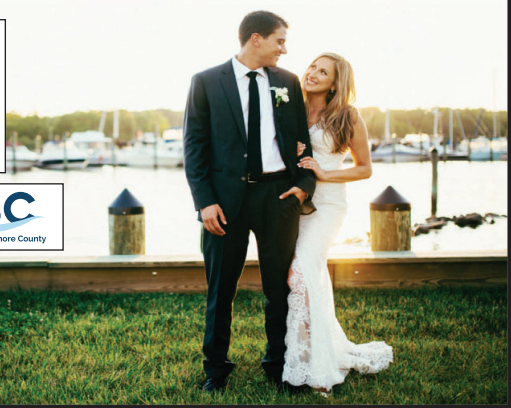
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Protect the environment with safe boating

Recreational boating reaches its peak when the weather warms up and people take to waterways in droves. Spending a day on the water enjoying the scenery or trying your luck at fishing are popular pastimes.

Following proper boating practices and etiquette can protect everyone onboard. Although ensuring passenger safety should be a priority, safeguarding against environmental impacts while boating also

should be a concern.

Although there are regulations in place to protect marine life and ecosystems, these rules aren't always adhered to. Recreational boaters can do their part to keep oceans, bays, rivers, and lakes pristine by adhering to some sound advice.

- Reduce engine exhaust. Whenever possible, row, paddle or use sails to decrease engine use and subsequent exhaust. When engines must be used, do not

idle unnecessarily. Always steer clear of the aft of the boat, where fuel fumes and carbon monoxide can cause serious health implications.

- Keep trash on the vessel. Do not discard any items over the side of the boat. Even seemingly harmless items can impact the environment. Store garbage in a bag and dispose of it properly when you return to the marina or dock. Secure items onboard so they will not blow off and end up in the water.

- Avoid antifouling paints. Antifouling paints are special paints applied to the underside of vessels to prevent or slow down the growth of barnacles and other organisms. Maritime New Zealand notes that these paints can harm other sea life and prove dangerous when scraped off and not discarded properly.

- Keep boats in proper working order. Poorly maintained boats may harm the environment. Inefficiently working engines can produce more exhaust and contaminate the air and water. Oil and other mechanical fluids can leak into the water and affect the marine environment.

- Respect marine ecosystems. Boaters who plan to enter the water and explore should tread delicately. Coastal areas often play home to birds and other wildlife. Use caution around reefs and habitats.

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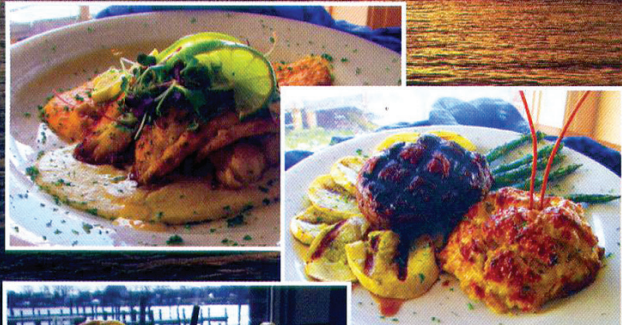
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Boaters' cure-all for zippers and other tips

Getting corroded boat canvas zippers to work smoothly by using two common kitchen items has never been so popular, according to Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS). The national boating advocacy, services and safety group announced recently that the number one most widely viewed online "BoatTECH" how-to-fix-it tip this spring is author Don's Casey's simple saran wrap and vinegar repair.

"The high interest is driven by the annual rite of spring commissioning," said BoatUS Vice President of Public Affairs Scott Croft. "Boaters across America are beginning to put all of the

canvas biminis, sun shades, clear vinyl windows and camping canvas back on the boat for the season, and we all get frustrated by jammed-up zippers."

The series of online how-to BoatTECH subjects at BoatUS.com/boattech can help boaters plan spring-commissioning projects or upgrades, from putting on bottom paint, replacing an impeller or performing sterndrive maintenance, to the more complicated installing an inverter or adding air conditioning. BoatTECH features are authored by top experts in their field as well as the editors of BoatUS Magazine.

BoatUS also has a checklist at <https://goo.gl/tmHe28>.



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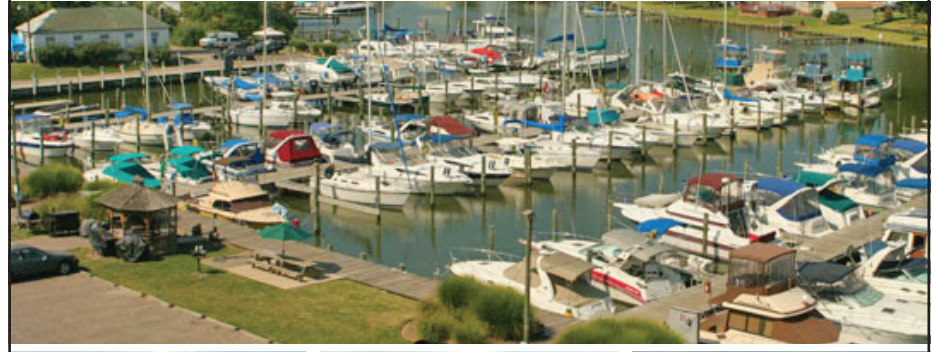

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Eastern Tech softball continues to take all comers, no-hits Patapsco

- By Patrick Taylor -

Towards the end of HBO's "The Wire," Omar Little - a man who makes his living robbing drug dealers - gives a stern warning to two individuals who try to gun him down on the street: "You come at the king, you best not miss." That was the lesson for the Lansdowne softball team last week as they tried to take down a dominant Eastern Tech squad.

Tech, who remain undefeated on the year at 8 - 0, had their biggest test of the season last week, eking out a 3 - 2 come-from-behind victory against a very formidable Vikings team.

Lansdowne went up 1 - 0 in the first after an error allowed a Viking base-runner to reach home. After initial jitters, Maverick pitcher Jodie Bronushas settled in and got to work. She ended up going the full seven innings, giving up five hits and allowing no earned runs.

While it took less than an inning for Bronushas to settle in on the mound, Tech was uncharacteristically tame at the plate. They were held without a run until sophomore Casey Turner knocked a two-run home run in the top of the fifth to give her team the lead.

The lead didn't last long, however, as another unforced mistake allowed Lansdowne to tie the game up in the

bottom of the fifth.

In the top of the sixth, with Bronushas on second following her lone hit of the game, junior Natalie Bates managed to knock her home to give a one-run advantage to the Mavericks. The remaining six outs were put away with ease as they managed to hold off Lansdowne for an important statement win.

Bronushas and Tech weren't done impressing, however.

Following their big win against Lansdowne, the Mavericks found their bats in a big way against Patapsco, peppering the Patriots for 21 runs.

While the offensive output is certainly impressive, Bronushas and freshman pitcher Rilee Fazenbaker deserve to have high praise heaped upon them after combining for a five-inning no-hitter. Bronushas put up six strikeouts in three innings while Fazenbaker put up three strikeouts in two innings of work.

After going seven innings the previous game, Bronushas certainly deserved a breather. And Fazenbaker delivered on the faith the coaches showed in her. Nobody wants to be known for blowing a no-hitter, especially a freshman who is just finding her legs. But Fazenbaker threw well, keeping the no-no intact.

Of course, a 21-run performance can't be mentioned without highlight-

ing some of the more impressive offensive feats.

First and foremost, the entire Tech lineup deserves praise for putting up a staggering 12 runs in the bottom of the first inning. Putting together an inning where everybody hits is impressive. Putting together an inning where everybody hits multiple times is just absurd.

On a personal level, Bronushas didn't just show up to play on the mound. At the plate, she had herself a fine day going 2- 3 with five RBIs.

On any given day, that would be the standout performance. But against Patapsco, it was Bates who outshined them all, going 3 - 3 with a home run and two doubles while knocking in six runs.

Nina Metz and Amaya Chmielewski each put up two RBIs to help Tech along.

The girls capped off their impressive week with an 8 - 3 win against Towson. Bronushas again went seven innings, amassing seven strikeouts and three earned runs along the way.

With only six games left in the season - and most of the biggest hurdles passed - it's looking increasingly like Tech might be on their way to a perfect season (if I didn't just jinx them). They do have one opponent standing in their way, however - Dulaney.

Dulaney currently sits in the No. 2 position, behind Tech, in *The Sun's* weekly poll, a well-deserved placing for a 10 - 1 team. Dulaney and Tech were scheduled to play on April 25, but inclement weather shut it down.

When the game is rescheduled, it'll certainly be one you won't want to miss.

Around the league

The Sparrows Point softball team again received votes in *The Sun's* poll but have not been able to crack the Top 15. Still, the Pointers have proven they have a strong squad that needs to be taken seriously. With a 7 - 2 record, the girls are in good position for post-season play.

After returning from spring break, Sparrows Point routed Western Tech by a score of 18 - 0. Following that beat down, the girls managed to hold off a strong Catonsville team by a score of 4 - 2. The girls still have seven games left on their schedule, with two others needing to be rescheduled. If they're fortunate, they won't be able to make up their contests against Franklin or Patapsco. While two more wins would look nice on their record, it's not worth it to try to cram games in the final portion of the season with the postseason looming. Hopefully these games just fall by the wayside.

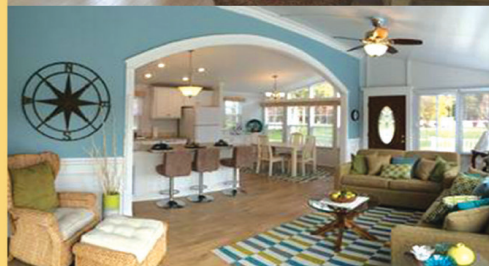
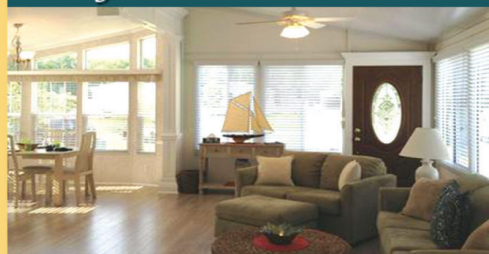
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Strategies to improve teen driver safety

Learning to drive and receiving a driver's license makes for some exciting times for young drivers. Those first moments of freedom on the road open up many new possibilities for teenagers accustomed to relying on their parents to get them around town.

Although being a new driver is exciting, it also carries with it very real risk. Car crashes are the leading cause of death for teens in the United States, taking the lives of six teens a day, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Harvard Health Publications states that lack of experience behind the wheel is one factor behind high crash rates among teens, but other factors also may be in play. The prefrontal cortex, which contains the neural mechanisms of self-control, is one of the last parts of the brain to mature. As a result, teenagers are prone to taking risks, behaving impulsively and seeking sensation. These traits can be dangerous behind the wheel of a car.

Preventing teenage driving accidents requires some measure of dedication, awareness and education.

- **Improve driving skills.** A driver's license does not mean drivers have learned all there is to know about driving. In fact, newly licensed drivers still have a lot to learn.

Experience only comes with time and practice, and every day presents teen drivers with a new opportunity to expand their skills.

- **Watch the speed limit.** Speeding makes

it more difficult to control a vehicle. Obey the speed limit, and recognize speed limits are suggestions during ideal driving conditions. When driving in inclement weather, reduce speed, even if that means driving below the speed limit.

- **Reduce distractions.** When driving, reduce distractions inside of the car. This includes eating or talking on the phone while driving. It also means fiddling with the radio or checking social media.

The CDC's Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance -United States, 2015 states that 42 percent of high school students who drive report texting or emailing while driving.

Texting while driving creates conditions similar to drinking or using drugs while behind the wheel.

- **Avoid peer passengers.** Teens should avoid having other teens or younger children as passengers in their first year as licensed drivers. Other kids can be an added source of distraction inside of the vehicle and may goad drivers into behaviors they would otherwise avoid. Wait until you gain more experience behind the wheel before you start to hone your chauffeur skills.

- **Stick to daytime driving.** Driving at night can make it much more difficult for drivers to see their surroundings and recognize potential hazards. Within the first few months of earning their licenses, teenagers should drive only during the daytime and log plenty of practice hours driving at night accompanied by an adult until they feel more confident.

Prep your ATV for the season

Birds may be chirping and flower buds opening to the sunlight, but for many outdoor enthusiasts, the arrival of warm days and extra hours of sunlight means they can hit the trails once more. Many take to the trails on the back of their favorite "toys" that have been gathering dust in the garage all winter long.

All-terrain vehicles, or ATVs, are affectionately known as "quads" and have dominated the off-roading market since three-wheel varieties were deemed safety risks.

ATVs come in a variety of types and motor sizes, and can be customized for riders of different ages. Utility terrain vehicles, or UTVs, have the ability to carry things along and can generally accommodate more than one rider. Such vehicles are becoming more coveted among outdoor enthusiasts. UTVs may be a smart choice for hunters or campers who need to carry gear into remote areas.

ATVs and UTVs can be great fun for the entire family. However, they can be hazardous if the vehicles are not functioning and in good repair prior to the first excursion. Whether the vehicle is new or older, owners should take the time to inspect and troubleshoot potential problems.

Tires: As with any vehicle, tires should be properly inflated according to the specifications in the owner's manual. Ensure there are no slow leaks before taking the ATV out, and replace tires if necessary.

Oils and fluids: Take the time to check fluid levels before going out. If it has

been quite some time since the most recent oil change, make that part of your seasonal preparation. Be sure to replace the oil filter as well. If this task is too challenging, bring the ATV or UTV to an automotive shop.

Fuel: Smell the gas in the tank before taking to the road or trails. Gas can spoil if it is not treated with stabilizer when the vehicle is left to sit. Drain the fuel and start with fresh gas, as bad gas can cause engine trouble.

Battery: A dead battery can be a real downer for riders enjoying the great outdoors. Battery tender products are a good idea for those who typically store their ATVs for longer than a week. Be sure a battery is the right size and type for the vehicle, especially when purchasing a used ATV or UTV.

Visual inspection: When looking at the ATV, check for holes, corrosion, tears, and other damage to fuel lines, CV boots and other connections on the vehicle. Fix them promptly and before going out for the season.

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Ridesharing plans help keeps senior citizens on the move

Losing the ability to drive and get around is one of the most challenging aspects of growing older for seniors. This loss of independence can result in loneliness, depression and isolation. Often seniors have to rely on family to take them places, leaving them at the mercy of a friend or relative's schedule.

Ridesharing services such as Uber, Lyft, Sidecar, and many others can fill the transportation void for older adults and help them regain their lost independence. Many traditional paratransit services (door-to-door transit, often limited to those over 65 and disabled) may be less convenient than ridesharing services, and it may be challenging to find a company that services rural areas. Plus, reservations may need to be made a day in advance, with limited drop-off locations available. That makes it hard for seniors to make spontaneous plans, again taking away some of their independence. But flexible ridesharing services may provide the flexibility seniors are hoping for.

Connecting with ridesharing services requires only a cursory education in mobile technology. According to a recent report from the Consumer Electronics Association, 46 percent of senior households have smartphones and 40 percent have tablets. Many seniors are becoming more tech-savvy, meaning they have the wherewithal to navigate apps and websites that can connect them with a ride. And if they aren't, a quick primer from a young friend or relative can stoke their confidence.

Before engaging a ridesharing service, seniors should familiarize themselves with how such services work and take steps to ensure their safety.

- Many ridesharing services are linked directly to a credit card account. Passengers should not have to pay in cash. If the driver requests it, this should raise a red flag. Report the driver to the service.
- Confirm that the driver matches the profile and the vehicle that was indicated on the ride app. Never get in the car unless there is verification.

• Ask for an estimate regarding the cost of the trip and if those costs can increase considerably during the ride. Budget-conscious seniors should avoid services whose rates can fluctuate dramatically after riders get in the vehicle.

• Look into Uber ASSIST as another option. Seniors who require a little help to get in and out of the car or those who need wheelchairs or other devices can choose the Uber ASSIST option on their apps. This ensures their driver will be specially trained and is capable of helping with the transfer. New senior ridesharing services, such as Lift Hero in California, are now hitting the market as well.

Ridesharing services are changing the way people get around. While ridesharing might have been designed with millennials in mind, it has become the new go-to for seniors who are not ready to give up their independence.

Tips on how to do away with all types of distracted driving

The evidence is clear: Distracted driving can be just as dangerous as driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Removing one's eyes from the road for mere seconds can have dangerous repercussions, contributing to accidents, injury or even death.

Distraction.gov states that, in 2014, 3,179 people were killed and 431,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers that 10 percent of all drivers between the ages of 15 and 19 years old involved in fatal crashes were reported as distracted at the time of the crashes. This age group has the largest proportion of drivers who were distracted at the time of the crashes. The term "distracted driving" is an umbrella term that refers to various behaviors drivers engage in when behind the wheel. The situations below are some of the biggest distractions today's drivers must deal with.

Mobile phone usage is one of the leading causes of distracted driving. Five seconds is the average time a person's eyes are off the road while texting. When traveling at 55 mph, that's enough time to cover the length of a football field blindfolded. And people are not only texting when behind the wheel. They're posting to social media, taking photos and video, as well as reading emails. The National Occupant Protection Use Survey points out that, at any given daylight moment across America, approximately 660,000 drivers are using cell phones or manipulating electronic devices while driving, a number that has held steady since 2010.

People, pets and objects inside of a vehicle can be quite a distraction. Removing focus from the road for a few seconds to address rowdy children in the back seat or to pass food to the backseat can cause vehicles to veer. Drivers who allow pets to ride unrestrained in their cars may find their animals roaming around,

which can be distracting as well. Drivers should control their passengers at all times. This includes ensuring people and pets are properly fastened in seat belts and the volume of music is kept to a minimum.

Looking at a map, glancing at an incoming email or even trying to locate street signs or billboards on the side of the road can be distracting. When drivers are unsure of where to go, they can bring along another passenger, who can keep his or her eyes peeled for landmarks. Passengers also can look at the map or GPS so drivers can stay focused on the road.



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NPVCA Meeting

The North Point Village Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Southeast Regional Recreation Center (SERRC), 4021 North Point Blvd. in Dundalk. The guest speaker will be James Petry of Security Group One.

Boating Safety Course

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

Brewery Cleanup

The Back River Restoration Committee will hold a cleanup of Grays Road in Dundalk on Saturday, April 29, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by Key Brewing Co., and participants will gather at the brewery, 2500 Grays Road. This road needs serious cleaning up in storm drain ditches due to tires, bottles, toilets and much more trash. For more info., contact Karen at 443-983-2945 or savebackriver@gmail.com.

VVES Kindergarten and Pre-K

Victory Villa Elementary School, 8200 Old Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will hold screening for Pre-K on May 5 and for Kindergarten on May 18 and 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Children must be 4 or 5 years old, respectively, by Sept. 1 to be eligible. Call 443-809-0184 to register.

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Meals on Wheels Volunteers Needed

Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland is seeking caring, reliable people to deliver meals to your 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.

Chase ES Pre-K Screening

Chase Elementary School will hold screening for prekindergarten on Friday, May 5, for children within the school's boundaries who will be 3 years old by Sept. 1. Call 410-887-5940 for a registration packet. Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1 must be enrolled in a kindergarten program. Must provide child's birth certificate and immunization records, as well as parent's photo ID; lease, deed or property tax bill in parent's name; and three pieces of current mail.

SES Kindergarten and Pre-K

Sussex Elementary School, 515 S. Woodward Drive in Essex, will hold registration for Kindergarten and Pre-K on May 22 by appointment. Visit the school to get a registration packet. Children must be 5 or 4 years old, respectively, by Sept. 1. Parents will need child's birth certificate, immunization records, proof of residency, photo ID and three current proofs of mail. Call 410-887-0182 for an appointment.

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Instrumental and vocal music students represented the school with "class, pride and musical excellence," according to school officials, and returned to Maryland with many awards.



Music groups receiving recognition at the festival were Men's Ensemble, superior rating, first place; Treble Choir, superior rating, second place; Chamber Choir, superior rating, first place; Gospel Choir, superior rating, first place; Great Expectations Show Choir, excellent rating, first place; Jazz Choir, superior rating, first place; Orchestra, excellent rating, first place; Wind Ensemble, excellent rating, first place;

and Marching Band, superior rating, first place.

Outstanding Achievement Awards were presented to Klein Arias, choir solo; Jessica Johnson, voice narration; Briannica Petway, gospel solo; Neyla Kuhn, gospel conductor; Jaelin Gilmore, gospel conductor and jazz choir solo; Lucy Welker, gospel conductor; Arielle Wiggins, show choir solo; and Austin Dillon, cello solo.

'Dear Edwina Jr.'

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) and at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29 (doors open at 12:30). Tickets in advance cost \$6 for general seating; \$7 for preferred seating. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

Bull Roast and Shrimp Feast

Dundalk Relay for Life team Heart and Sole will hold its annual shrimp and bull roast from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the UAW Local 239 hall, 1010 S. Oldham St. in southeast Baltimore. The event will include food by M&M catering, soda, beer, wine and set-ups, raffles, game wheels and silent auction. Tickets cost \$40. Tickets: call Judy Dick, 443-956-8730, or send an email to horizonbell@comcast.net.

Eastfield-Stanbrook Yard Sale

The Eastfield-Stanbrook Civic Association will hold its annual community yard sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Residents of 22 streets in the community bordered by Holabird and Wise avenues and Lynch, Stansbury and Dunmere roads (both sides of Merritt Boulevard) will participate. For more information, call Karen Cruz, 410-285-7399.

FOP Basket Bingo

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, will hold a bingo featuring Longaberger and Thirty-One products at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 29. Doors open at 6 p.m. The cost is \$20 for 20 games. Proceeds will benefit the FOP Widows and Orphans Fund. For tickets, call Christina, 410-262-7026, or Ari, 410-982-1673.

DCT Presents 'Shrek'

Dundalk Community Theatre, in residence at The Community College of Baltimore County's Dundalk campus, will conclude its season with "Shrek" from April 28 - May 7. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, April 28 and 29 and May 5 and 6, and at 3 p.m. Sundays, April 29 and May 7. A family-friendly matinee show has been added at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Tickets cost \$25 for adults. \$22 for senior citizens and \$17 for students, DCT actors and children 12 and under. To reserve tickets, call the CCBC box office, 443-840-2787.

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 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 cold salad sliders, macaroni salad, chips, dessert, coffee and soda. Info: Millie, 410-285-1009; Jean, 410-686-5458; or Char, 410-687-6737.

Sky is the Limit presents 'Mame'

The Sky is the Limit Community Theatre, in residence at the North Point Government Center, 7701 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will present "Mame" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and younger. Tickets will be available at the door. For info., call 410-887-5370.

North Point Village Flea Market

The North Point Village Civic Association will hold a flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Spaces cost \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Rain date is May 20. For info., call 410-477-4095.

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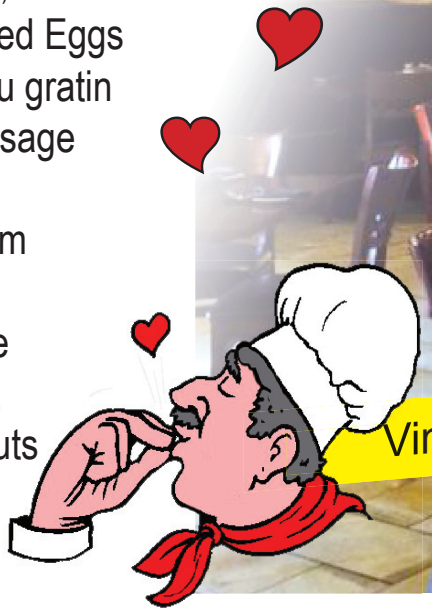
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St. Mary's City Bus Trip

The Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society will sponsor a bus trip to St. Mary's City on Tuesday, May 9. The group will have lunch at the Pier Restaurant. The cost, which includes transportation, lunch, driver's tip, admissions and snacks, is \$65. For more information, call 410-284-2331.

Spaghetti Dinner

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30. The menu includes spaghetti, meatballs, garlic bread, salad, drinks and dessert. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 3-12, and children under 3 eat for free. Tickets: call Donovan, 410-284-2320, or the church office, 410-288-0537.

Back River Peninsula Reunion

Did you grow up on the Back River peninsula and have fond memories of attending (or working at) Back River Elementary School or the Back River Teen Center? If so, you have a chance to gather with old friends and reminisce about the good old days. A combined Cedar Beach/Back River Elementary/Teen Center reunion will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the Sue Island Grill and Crabhouse, 900 Baltimore Country Club Road in Essex. There is no admission charge; pay for your food and drinks as you go. An advance head count is needed for the restaurant; RSVP to Lkeithroberts@gmail.com or send a postcard to P.O. Box 34342, Essex, MD 21221.

White Marsh Food Truck Rally

The White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company will host a Stop, Drop and Eat food truck rally on Saturday, May 6, from 4 - 8 p.m. at its station, 5419 Ebenezer Road in White Marsh. The event will include food trucks, raffles, tours and other activities. Proceeds benefit White Marsh VFC. Tickets cost \$5.73 each and can be purchased online at www.eventbrite.com/e/stop-drop-eat-tickets-32806011664.

Chicken Salad Luncheon

Kenwood Presbyterian Church, 4601 Fullerton Ave. in Rosedale, will hold its annual chicken salad luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 28. The menu will include chicken salad, cole slaw, applesauce, chips, pickles, rolls, dessert and beverages. The cost is \$7.50 for dine-in and \$7.75 for carry-out (beverage not included). Info: 410-668-4664.



Happy 17th!
Michelle Miracle "Shelly" Shannon of Fort Howard celebrated her 17th birthday March 11 with a pizza party hosted by her parents, Thelma and Billy Buck Horne, and attended by family members and friends. Shelly is an honor student at Sparrows Point High School.

St. Clement School Reunion

St. Clement Mary Hofbauer School, 1216 Chesapeake Ave. in Rosedale, will hold a multi-generational alumni reunion Sunday, May 7. Mass will be held at noon and school tours will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. St. Clement will merge with St. Michael the Archangel School in Overlea. This will be the last chance to tour the school before it closes at the end of the school year. For more info., call Debbie, 410-574-0875, or send an email to stclementmhmergecelebration@gmail.com.

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, May 6. Collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding items available at reasonable prices. Pit beef sandwiches will be sold. Info., call 410-687-9483.

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.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 28; For the Good Times karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 30. Call 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability, menu and specials.

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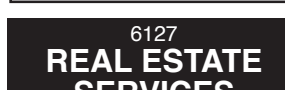


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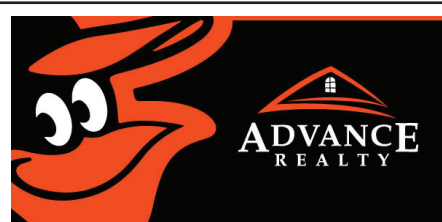
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