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Fishing, hunting and boating licenses now available at Essex MVA



MDOT Deputy Secretary James Ports (right) was joined by DNR Secretary Mark Belton (left) and MVA Administrator Christine Nizer (center) for a ribbon cutting at the Essex MVA. Belton described the upgraded MVA as a "one-stop-shop" for licensing.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 For the first time in Maryland, residents can obtain driving, boat trailer, fishing and hunting licenses at the same location. Representatives from the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) held a ribbon cutting on May 3 at the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) building in the Middlesex Shopping Center in Essex to celebrate the new collaboration. "The collaborative effort between MDOT and DNR is a great example of the Hogan Administration's commitment to make government services more accessible and convenient to all Maryland residents,"

said Deputy Transportation Secretary James Ports. Previously, Baltimore County residents had to get their fishing and hunting licenses in Dundalk at the North Point Government Center. Last year, the Dundalk center served 8,500 customers and sold more than 18,000 products, while the Essex MVA processed over 186,000 transactions. The vast majority of business done at the former Dundalk space centered around boating. Stephen Schatz, Director of Communications for the DNR, stated that the Essex MVA branch was chosen since the space went through a major

renovation, which opened up space and tidied up the interior, less than two years ago. The DNR setup is located at the back of the building. Ports stated that Maryland residents were frustrated by "having to go to multiple offices to get their services completed," and that combining the efforts made sense from a customer service standpoint. That sentiment was echoed by DNR Secretary Mark Belton, who added that "it's been a terrific transition." The new DNR station in the Essex MVA building is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., while the Dundalk location has closed.



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Bevins, Marks make 'bold' moves to address traffic issues

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

Baltimore County Council members Cathy Bevins (D-Middle River) and David Marks (R-Perry Hall) each moved on May 1 to block development near congested intersections in their districts until traffic improvements can be made.

The County Council votes each year on the county's Basic Services Map which, among other things, shows the level of service (LOS) of traffic intersections around the county. This map is updated yearly, and the council members have the power to change the designated LOS for intersections as they see fit.

Bevins and Marks used this power to introduce amendments to the map which reclassified intersections in their districts

from a LOS-C to an F (failing) and from a D to an F, respectively.

Bevins' intersection was that of MD-7/Philadelphia Road at Cowenton Avenue, which sees about 16,000 vehicles per day, according to Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) evaluations. Her map amendment expands the commuter shed from the nearby F-rated intersection of US-40/Pulaski Highway at Ebenezer Road to include the intersection of Cowenton and MD-7.

By expanding the commuter shed, no non-industrial development can take place there until improvements are made to the subject intersection.

Currently, there is an approved plan for 300 apartments on the southwest corner



Traffic backs up heavily in the evenings approaching the intersection from Ebenezer Road (left) and from eastbound MD-7/Philadelphia Road (right).



of the intersection which the developer was preparing to build.

But because the developer, Keely Homes, had not yet applied for their building permits, the move stops it in its tracks until improvements are made.

"The intersection is an absolute nightmare, especially during the rush hours of the morning and evening," Bevins said. "This development project was approved in 2006 before I was in office, for 373 condominium units targeted to people 55 and older.

"The project recently changed to 300 apartments," she continued. "This was done without any notice to the Council or any impact study on the schools or roads," Bevins added, and if the apartments were built without any traffic improvements, it would be rated as failing.

"Therefore, I am being proactive in seeking improvements now before the intersection gets any worse," she said.

Keely declined to comment on Bevins' action.

As part of the project, the developer must pay for a new right turn lane from Cowenton Avenue onto westbound MD-7, as well as restriping to extend the left turn lane from eastbound MD-7 onto Cowenton.

But that does not address problems of eastbound traffic backing up in the evenings, especially for those turning right onto Ebenezer Road.

Charlie Gischar, an SHA spokesperson, said the agency is exploring a standalone

concept to add a through lane on eastbound MD-7 at the intersection which would allow more traffic through per light cycle. It would also allow more traffic to turn right toward US-40. However, that concept is not currently funded for design or construction.

"It's kind of in a planning stage right now," Gischar explained. "We did a big traffic study on it concurrent with the development coming through."

He added, though, that there is a chance it could be funded in the next year or two.

Bevins said it has taken her as much as 50 minutes to travel the roughly six miles to her home from the area because of rush hour traffic. While she recognized the developer will likely challenge her on the designation, she stood by the decision.

"All I've done with this is delayed it," she said. "So they have a year to make improvements and come back, and if it's better then I'll put it back."

Councilman Marks made a similar move to block a supermarket from being built at the intersection of US-1/Belair Road and MD-43/White Marsh Boulevard.

"I made this change after reviewing the ratings issued by [SHA], which by the state's calculation show the traffic to be worse," Marks stated. "The state rates this area as having a D rating in the morning and an E rating in the evening. I have grave concerns about allowing this project to move forward here, an opinion shared by many residents of the Dunfield and Belmont communities."

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Lockheed Martin to resume sediment removal this summer

- By Devin Crum -

According to Lockheed Martin Corporation's environmental remediation schedule, the second round of excavation of contaminated sediments from the waters surrounding their Middle River Complex will begin next month.

While the first round, or season, of excavation consisted of dredging in the lower portion of Cow Pen Creek and Dark Head Cove close to their shoreline, the second season will feature excavation "in the dry" of Cow Pen Creek's upper reaches.

The first season of work was done in the lower portion of the creek during the "environmental work window" when the fish are not spawning and the vegetation are not growing, according to Tom Blackman, a project manager with Lockheed Martin. That window lasted from last October until the beginning of March.

"It's really the dead of winter when we're allowed to do our work in the water," Blackman said.

Workers dredged the sediment - contaminated with industrial solvents known as polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, which are known to be carcinogenic - out of several areas, then placed a six-inch layer of sand over those areas.

The excavated sediment was combined with a product called Calciment, which creates an exothermic reaction to help dry the material before hauling to a landfill in Pennsylvania, he said.

According to Blackman, 2,000 truckloads of sediment were removed from the waterways, which equated to 36,000 cubic yards or 46,000 tons of material.

"And our samples confirmed that our cleanup goals were achieved," he said.

Mike Martin, a contractor for the project with Tetra Tech, noted that post-work monitoring of the water and sediments in the work areas showed concentrations of the target contaminants that were lower than their goals. As a result, a swimming or water contact advisory will not be necessary like was done for Frog Mortar Creek on the other side of Martin State Airport.

For the second season of work, teams will further excavate Cow Pen Creek where it became too shallow for the dredge to reach, according to Martin.

But rather than working in the water, the creek will be dammed off using bladder dams or sandbags to create dry space in the creek bed. They can then use standard construction equipment like excavators and dump trucks to pull the contaminated material out.

"We'll use the dams to section off the creek as we excavate down," Martin explained, "and then we'll pump the creek water around the areas that are dammed off. So we'll work in sequence down the creek as we go."

The uppermost portion of the creek is a small, non-tidal stream, he said. But the goal is to restore it to be similar to the way it looks today when work is finished.

Below that is currently a tidal flat at the top of the creek which will be made about three feet deeper. That area will also have a layer of sand placed on top.

As they did following the first season of work, Lockheed workers will be required to collect confirmation samples to ensure they have cleaned everything up satisfactorily, Martin said. They will then move into the restoration phase as they move down.

Restoration will include reconstruction of the meandering stream channel, bank stabilization, replanting of tidal marshes and re-establishing the aquatic vegetation that will be removed, according to Martin.

"These grasses will typically come back on their own, but we're going to help them along," he said, noting that they will seed the area with native wild celery harvested from as geographically close as possible to ensure a similar genetic population to what is there now.

"We'll actually go out in the fall and collect the seeds,

then we're going to store them all winter," Martin explained. "Then next spring, after the work is done, we'll go out and broadcast these seeds."

They will also put out some "exclosures" to protect the vegetation from geese and ducks while it matures.

After the excavation work, the project will involve in situ treatments of areas of Dark Head Cove where only lower concentrations of PCBs are present. Those treatments consist of the spreading of carbon pellets, similar to those found in water filters, which bind up the contaminants so they cannot build up in the food chain, Martin said.

"It's added and the worms kind of work it into the sediment, and then the PCBs absorb to the carbon and it takes them out of the food chain," he explained.

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Riverside Dems adopt Rosedale flag pole, ask for community help

- By Marge Neal -

For many years, a large American flag has proudly flown from a pole at the intersection of Pulaski Highway and Chesaco Avenue in Rosedale. The Stars and Stripes greeted motorists and pedestrians alike as they carried out their local business or traveled through the neighborhood en route to other destinations.

But when the last flag became too tattered to continue flying and was retired, the pole stood empty and forlorn, missing its banner that waved as a symbol of American values. The Rosedale Flag Committee, which was the caretaker of the flag pole, disbanded, leaving no one to provide upkeep for the local landmark.

To get the flag flying again, the Riverside Democratic Club, based in Essex, stepped in and agreed to adopt the flag. The club is now looking to the community

at large to embrace the effort as well.

A replacement flag costs \$392, according to Riverside President Al Welsh. The club bought a new flag but is appealing to the community for donations that will be set aside to keep the flag flying for years to come.

The 25-foot by 15-foot flag takes a beating by virtue of its size, Welsh said, and needs to be replaced about twice a year. The Rosedale group used to have the flag repaired to extend its life, but even that was expensive - about \$125, according to the president.

According to American Flag Code, a flag should be cleaned and mended as necessary, and should be burned in a "dignified manner" when it is "no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country." It is considered disrespectful to fly a flag that is tattered, torn or frayed.

"I think it's a nice thing for the club to do," Welsh said of Riverside's decision to assume responsibility for the pole. "You don't see the American flag fly too much like you used to, and it's important."

Welsh is asking local VFW, American Legion and Vietnam veterans posts and chapters, business owners, firefighters, police officers and individual citizens to make donations to keep the Stars and Stripes flying over Rosedale.

"It's my goal that we could get donations in and have an account just for flag money so that any time we needed to replace the flag, the money's there," he said. "And everyone who donates would have a piece of ownership, be proud that the flag is there because of them."

At a recent club meeting, visitor Jim Johnson, the former Baltimore County Police Department chief who retired in

January, walked up to the head table, opened his wallet and handed Welsh a \$50 bill.

"I'm pleased to make the first donation," Johnson said.

Checks made payable to the Riverside Democratic Club, with the notation "flag donation" on the memo line, can be sent to the club at P.O. Box 34238, Essex, MD 21221.

Correction: An article in the May 4 issue of the *East County Times* incorrectly identified the Bein' Green community cleanup event as held by Lockheed Martin Corporation. The event is put on each year by the Hawthorne Civic Association with Lockheed volunteers joining in the event. *East County Times* regrets the error.

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Dance holds final student town hall at Overlea High School

- Article & photo by Virginia Terhune -

Baltimore County Public Schools Superintendent Dallas Dance, who held his last "town hall" meeting on Tuesday, May 2, at Overlea High School, said he hopes it will not mean the end of his contact with students and their concerns as he moves to the next stage of his career.

Dance will leave BCPS on June 30. He recently resigned as superintendent after five years at the helm, citing in part family reasons.

"It was probably one of the best parts of my job," said Dance, who shortly after being hired began meeting with groups of students twice a year to hear their questions and invite them to suggest ways to improve the school system.

"It's an opportunity to hear what's working and what isn't," he said Tuesday to more than 50 students from 11 high schools in the OHS library, most of them from the east side of the county.

After about an hour of fielding a steady stream of questions, Dance also met with a group of students from 16 middle schools.

Queries from high schoolers ran the gamut from broad

questions about grading, access to computer devices and fairness issues to students' specific situations.

Several students asked which of his initiatives were likely to continue next year.

Equal access and opportunity for a good education for every student, answered Dance, who pushed to level the playing field by instituting diversity training for teachers and staff.

"That's the world," said Dance about the diversity of opinions, cultures and races that students will encounter when they finish school and compete for jobs.

He also mentioned the evolving BCPS grading policy, acknowledging that some former ways of boosting grades have been eliminated, lowering grades for some students.

Dance maintained, though, that students are ill-served if they receive a good grade but have not mastered the material. Grades should reflect the degree to which students are ready to move on academically, and there are different ways that they can show that, he said.

Work is also being done to standardize the grading so it is consistent across the system, he said.

Dance said he hopes the system will continue to de-



Dance (center) met with BCPS students for the last time last Tuesday, saying he hopes to maintain in-person contact with students.

velop its introductory Spanish program so students are fluent in a foreign language by the time they graduate.

One student asked why elementary students got computer devices before middle and high school students under the Students and Teachers Accessing Tomorrow (STAT) program.

Dance replied that it was because the roll-out stayed with the elementary level to coincide with updates of the curriculum. All middle schools will have devices next year, he said.

Another equity issue is access to magnet programs. In some cases there are not enough seats, not enough staffing and inconsistent opportunities for students in all parts of the county, students explained.

Additionally, one student said she felt her report of a bullying incident was not taken seriously.

Dance said the first step is to tell the principal, but students can also report incidents anonymously to administrators.

"I think bullying stops when students come into play," he said.

Dance said he has received a number of job offers but has not yet said publicly what his plans are after June 30.

Right now he is focused on making sure the accelerated schedule for installing air conditioning in remaining schools is on track, hiring principals for next year and working on summer programs, he said.

Dance said whatever comes next in his career, he wants to continue working for equal opportunity for all students and continue hearing directly about their ideas and concerns.

"I want to make sure I don't lose that contact," he said.



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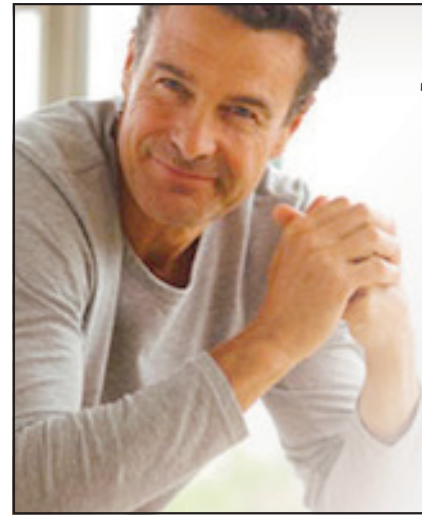
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New housing going up near Franklin Square hospital

- Article & photo by Virginia Terhune -
Construction is well under way for 356 high-end apartments off Rossville Boulevard near the Franklin Square medical center in Rosedale.

by the nearby Evangel Cathedral/Life Source church.

"It's a luxury apartment rental product, and there's not much of this there [in the area]," he said.

Pre-leasing for the units on 25 acres, called the Overlook at Franklin Square, is expected to begin in mid-July in the clubhouse, and the first units in one of the four-story buildings will be available in mid-October.

Partners within Klein are also developing the nearby 12-acre former Martin Farm with 77 townhouses across Rossville Boulevard from the Community College of Baltimore County-Essex.

Full build out is expected to take about a year, said Matthew Allen, director of development for Klein Enterprises, which is developing the site formerly owned

South of the site on Rossville Boulevard, construction has begun on 64 townhomes off Trumps Mill Road being built by Sage Homes that will complete a complex called Franklin Point at Deerborne which was



The Overlook apartments, which are visible from I-95, are currently under construction.

interrupted by the economic recession. "I'm excited about it," said County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) about the cluster of nearly 500 new housing units. "It's been a long time since there have been new apartments.

Middle River. The difference is that the Arbors units are in one building, and the Overlook units will be spread over eight buildings, he said. The clubhouse will include a swimming pool, fitness center, conference room, computers and pool tables.

"White Marsh and Middle River are designated growth areas," said Bevins, who represents the area and initiated rezoning on the sites in 2012 to enable development. "For me, it's about putting the best projects in there."

Neither the Arbors nor Overlook discounts units as part of a workforce or affordable housing program, as Baltimore County does not require that a certain number of units be aside for that. However, the Arbors offers discounts to employees of some employers.

Martin Farm
Concept plans for the Martin Farm townhouse complex call for 77 units, with 52 having one-car garages and 25 having two-car garages.

Allen said the Overlook expands the options for people who want to work in the Franklin Square area, as they still have the option of renting less expensive units in nearby older complexes.

A community input meeting for the project is set for Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at the Boumi Temple at 5050 King Ave.

"I think the older product turns into workforce housing as it ages; I think it's already taken care of," he said. "We're trying to provide new, fresh choices for employees. If you want to offer growth in this area, you've got to offer this kind of product."

A school impact analysis will be required, and affected schools include Shady Spring Elementary, Golden Ring Middle and Overlea High School.

Allen also said the Overlook project, which involves extending Franklin Square Drive into the site, will result in some changes to the existing Ridge Road, which parallels Rossville Boulevard. The intent is to improve intersection safety and allow better access to the two buildings in the adjacent Ridge Road Professional Center.

Noise barriers are also proposed for part of the site, which is bounded by Interstate 95 and Rossville Boulevard.

A new driveway will also be built that will lead to the rear of the nearby Evangel Cathedral/LifeSource church, he said.

Easy access to I-95 and proximity to two large employment centers - the college and the hospital - are two of the main attractions offered by the new housing units.

Deerborne
Just south of the church off Trumps Mill Road is Franklin Point at Deerborne's 64-unit townhouse project. The first six units are expected to be ready by late July, said sales manager Justin McCurdy.

"People are looking for convenience because of where they work," Allen said.

The three-level units, some with walk-outs, range in price from about \$270,000 to more than \$310,000, depending on options, according to marketing materials.

Overlook
Monthly rents at the Overlook for one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, some with dens, will likely run in the \$1,300 to \$2,200 range, Allen said. Outdoor parking spaces are provided, but there will be an extra cost for garage parking.

Similar in number of units, cost and interior amenities is the Arbors at Baltimore Crossroads luxury apartment complex off the developing Route 43 corridor in

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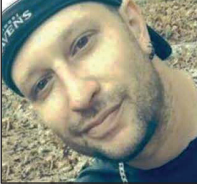
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Amell, Jeremy


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Madison, aunt Romona Cooper Black, cousin Alicia Cooper, cousin Christopher Cooper, cousin Aaron Black, uncle Chuck and aunt Judy Amell, aunt Rachel Amell, cousin Danny Amell and his wife Marisa and son Elijah, cousin Michelle Amell and daughter Tatyana, cousin Leslie Amell, aunt Sandy and uncle Ray Hyam, Jr., cousin Ray Hyam III and his wife Amber and son Ash, cousin Pat Hyam and his wife Pearl and son Patrick Jr., cousin Chris and his girlfriend Tabitha, uncle Glenn and aunt Cathy Amell and son Jonah, uncle Mike and aunt Linda Amell, cousin Jason Amell, cousin David Amell, cousin Christina Amell and sons Daniel, Austin, Shane and Sean, cousin Jessica Amell and sons Alexander, Noah and Andrew, uncle Mark and aunt Kristine Amell, aunt Jill Mackie, cousin Amber Scarchilli and her husband Nick and daughter Ava, cousin Ashley Furillo and her husband Darin and sons Nicholas and Dominic and daughter Gianna, cousin Ali Bland and her husband Tom and daughter Ella, uncle Brian and aunt Robin Amell, cousin Samantha Morrone and her husband Phil, cousin Janine Amell.

In lieu of flowers, the parents request gift cards to restaurants or donations to St. Clare Catholic Church in Essex in Jeremy's honor. Mass cards for Jeremy would also be greatly appreciated.

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Svehla, Anna M.

On May 6, Anna M. Svehla, beloved wife of the late Albert R. Svehla, Sr.; devoted mother of Albert R. Svehla, Jr. and his wife Sharon, Joseph Svehla and his wife Karen and Elizabeth Spencer and her husband William and the late James Svehla and his surviving wife Linda; loving grandma of Jennifer Fitze, Marcie Brown, Gregory Svehla, Tracie Loube, Matthew Ziehl, Brian Ziehl, Brian Sallinson, Matthew Spencer, Andrew Spencer, James Spencer, David Svehla and Michael Svehla; great-grandma of 20 great-grandchildren; she is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

Bevans, Vernon M.

On May 4, Vernon M. Bevans, beloved husband of Lee Bevans (nee Miller); devoted father of Jackie Comes and the late Debbie Bevans; loving grandfather of Bill Comes, Jr. and Shannon Knudsen and husband Chris.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment St. Michael Lutheran Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Church, 8030 Bradshaw Rd., Bradshaw, MD 21087.

Monte, John A.

On May 3, John A. Monte, beloved husband of Elaine K. Monte (nee Memmert); devoted father of John Monte and his wife Mary of Lutherville, Paula Monte of Nashville and Mark Monte of San Francisco; dear brother of the late Lawrence Monte and Rose Gasper; he was blessed with four loving grandchildren: Stephanie, Maddi, Christopher and Andrew.

George, Carmella Angela

On May 2, Carmella A. George; beloved wife of the late Robert George; devoted mother of Bradley George and Gregory George; dear sister of the late Bob DeFrank, Leonard DeFrank and Marie Mech; loving grandmother of Michael George and Kevin George; she is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Moran, John Michael

On April 30, John Michael Moran; beloved husband of the late Betty Moran; devoted father of John P. Moran, Michael V. Moran, Robert J. Moran and Robert J. Wright and stepchildren Mary Drozd, Pete Hildebrandt and the late Patricia Partoza, Elizabeth Scholz and David Opszentskowski; dear brother of Lee P. Moran, Rose A. Lubert and the late Joseph E. Moran; loving Pop-Pop of Sarah Ryan, Ben Moran, Grayce Moran, Nathan, Brian, and Brianna, Jesse Partoza, Salvatore Partoza, Christopher Partoza, Ramona Watson, John Lamont, Keith Lamont, Timothy Lamont, Michelle Schoan, Jennifer Sipes, Denise Graves, Melissa Rauh, and Tommy Drozd; great-Pop-Pop of Gayge Ryan; long-time friend of the late June Earles; cherished godson of the late John and Cecelia Brice; he is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A funeral service was held at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church. Interment St. Joseph Fullerton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his honor to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.



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Katusz, Leonard

Friar Leonard Katusz, OFM Conv., was born in Wilkes-Barre, PA on June 30, 1948, and passed away suddenly on May 3, 2017. He was the son of Leonard and Rose Marie (Mager) Katusz. In addition to his Franciscan family, Brother Leonard is survived by his sister Christine Perkins; his niece Jeanine Harper and husband Tony; and his nephew Lowen Crusan and wife Annabelle. His sister Sr. Rose Monica Katusz, OSF predeceased him.

Friar Leonard entered the Novitiate of the Franciscan Friars Conventual, Aug. 14, 1966 in Ellicott City, MD. He professed his Solemn Vows on Aug. 14, 1971. He received a B.A. in Philosophy from St. Hyacinth College and Seminary, Granby, MA in 1971. In 1973, he received an M.S.L.S. in Library Science from The Catholic University of America.

In 1973, Brother Leonard's first assignment was as the Librarian for Kolbe High School, Bridgeport, CT. Brother Leonard served as Librarian at St. Hyacinth College and Seminary from 1974-1993 where Bev Wilson assisted him. During his tenure at St. Hyacinth, Brother Leonard touched the lives of many young friars and he is remembered fondly for his infectious laugh and care for the students.

After a Sabbatical, Brother Leonard became the Librarian at Archbishop Curley High School, Baltimore, MD from 1984-1989. In the years from 1998 to 2003, he worked in internal ministry in the Franciscan community. In 2003, he became an Assistant Librarian at The Catholic University of America until his retirement in 2016. Currently he was in service as our Province Archivist in Rensselaer, NY.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home in Dundalk. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on May 10. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery in Baltimore.

Any Memorial Donations may be made to the Companions of St. Anthony, 12290 Folly Quarter Road, Ellicott City, MD 21042.

Schultz, Michael K.

On April 29, Michael Kent Schultz, beloved husband of the late Patricia Ann Schultz (nee Sullivan); devoted father of Michaeleen A. Metzger and her husband Gary and the late Edward Babashaw, Timothy Schultz and Albert Schultz; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memorial and Honor Gifts, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142.

Kukelski, Francis S.

On May 3, Francis S. Kukelski, Jr., beloved father of Ryan Kukelski and the late Rachel Kukelski; dearest brother of Jean Skalniak, Cornel Lazinski and his wife Janice, Victor Kukelski, Mark Kukelski and the late David Lazinski; devoted son of the late Veronica and Francis S. Kukelski, Sr.; uncle of Howard Jones, Jr., Freddie Bland and his wife Kristina, Alexandra Lazinski and Victoria Lazinski.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home in Dundalk. Graveside services held at Maryland Veterans Cemetery Crownsville.

Becker, George Martin

On April 27, George Martin Becker, age 73, passed away at the Stella Maris Hospice in Timonium. He was a resident of Dundalk and was pre-deceased by his parents, the late William A. and Ida L. Becker.

Mr. Becker was a veteran of the United States Army and worked for many years at the H&S Bakery.

George was survived by his son Scott A. Becker; two daughters Annette L. Kolterman and Sheila A. Fikes; siblings William A. Becker, Irvin L. Becker, Idamae Dysard, Aline U. Becker, Anna M. Causey, Donald W. Becker and Marie C. Becker. He was also survived by ten grandchildren.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Those desiring may make expressions of sympathy by donating to Stella Maris or Hospice at www.stellamaris.org/giving-to-stella-maris.

Wilkins, Robert

On May 7, Robert L. Wilkins Sr., beloved husband of the late Virginia L. (nee Tolbert), devoted father of Robert Wilkins Jr., Monica Wilkins-Rosas and Brian Wilkins Sr.; dear grandfather of Desiree Johnson, Brian Wilkins Jr. and Jacob Rosas. Also survived by six great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens.

Fields, Dennis

On May 1, Dennis E. Fields, devoted husband of Linda Fields; beloved father of Mike Fields and his wife Dawn and Debbie Prevatt and her husband Ray; loving grandfather of Tyler Fields, Kelsey Charney, Kayla Fields and Gavin Prevatt; dear great-grandfather of Izabella Fields and Camden Arnold; loving brother of Sharon Witkowski. Also survived by his dear friend and former wife Fran Fields.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment private.

Airey, Margaret

On April 27, Margaret Josephine Airey, beloved wife of the late Charles G. Airey Jr.; devoted mother of Charles "Dennis" Airey and his wife Emma, Denise M. Sortino and her husband Steve; dear sister of the late Delores M. Hand, dear grandmother of Brandon Airey and Paul Sortino and his wife Shannon; cherished great-grandmother of Evan Airey, Lauren Airey and Blake Sortino.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. A funeral Mass was celebrated in Margaret's name at St. Luke Catholic Church in Edgemere. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

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Driver of car in gas station crash dies

The driver who crashed into a gas pump in Parkville last Monday has died. Ronald Lee Magsamen, 64, of the 2000 block of Oakland Road in Middle River, died after being transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center with life threatening injuries after the car he was driving crashed into a gas station pump on Putty Hill Avenue near Old Harford Road and overturned. The Baltimore County Crash Team is trying to determine if Magsamen suffered a medical condition that caused the crash or died of injuries resulting from the crash.

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Police searching for more date app victims

Baltimore County Police are asking for additional victims of a specific type of "date" robbery to come forward after two suspects are charged, with additional suspects still outstanding.

Matthew Austin Bauer, 21, of the 1900 block of Denbury Drive in Dundalk, and Paul William James Keve, 18, of the 1700 block of Searles Road in Dundalk, are charged with armed robbery, robbery, second degree assault and misdemeanor theft after they robbed a man they scheduled a meeting with on a cell phone based dating application called "Jack'd" on March 31. When the victim responded to a designated location in the 7500 block of Westfield Road in Dundalk he was surrounded by Bauer and Keve, who threatened him with a knife and stole his cash and cell phone.

In an earlier case on March 2, another man was robbed and beaten when he set up a meeting with someone called "Josh" on a similar type of cell phone based dating application called "Grindr." When the victim responded to the designated meeting place in the 1600 block of Four Georges Court in Dundalk, he was approached by a black male suspect wearing all dark clothing and a ski mask who demanded his money and cell phone. When the victim attempted to flee he was surrounded by two other black male suspects who began beating him. The three suspects fled with the victim's cash and phone. Keve has been identified as one of these suspects and is also charged in this case.

Anyone with information on either of these incidents, a similar type incident, or anyone who may have been victimized under similar circumstances by either Bauer or Keve is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. These cases continue to be investigated by Detectives of the Dundalk precinct Investigative Services Team. Anyone with information on this case can also submit a tip to Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

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MSP break up illegal street racing in Essex

An Abingdon man was arrested in Essex on Sunday after a Maryland State Police officer observed what appeared to be a street racing setup in the 9000 block of Kelso Drive. Michael Chen was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and a slew of traffic charges.

The trooper responded to the location to investigate possible illegal street racing, where upon his arrival to the scene, observed dozens of vehicles parked adjacent to the roadway in an industrial area parking lot, with 30-50 pedestrians nearby. The trooper noticed the pedestrians were fixated on two cars that appeared to be getting ready to race. He repeatedly provided orders to disperse and leave the parking lot and roadway area. All of the vehicles left the area as a result. After clearing the vehicles and restoring order to the roadway, the investigation continued.

Chen was placed under arrest for disturbing the peace by hindering free passage and transported to the Maryland State Police Golden Ring Barrack for further processing. He was released on his on recognizance.

Current crime trends

Since April 27, there have been four street robberies on or near the Compass Road area of the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred on Thursdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Physical force was used in two cases and weapons were displayed in two cases. Headphones, a cell phone, a bicycle, money and a wallet were taken in these cases.

Since April 15, there have been three commercial robberies within the Essex Precinct involving similar suspect description.

Since April 6, there have been five motor vehicle thefts around the Victory Villa community in the Essex Precinct. Three vehicles were stolen between 9 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. Keys were used in two cases.

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Tech bounces back against Dulaney

- By Patrick Taylor -

Eastern Tech softball bounced back from a rough few games last week with two huge statement wins. The first was a 13 - 0 route of Loch Raven which saw pitcher Jodie Bronushas pull off a perfect game. The Mavericks followed up that performance with a come-from-behind win against top-ranked Dulaney.

The contest against Dulaney was the most highly anticipated of the season, and after two cancelations due to weather, the girls finally got the opportunity to square off.

Things were looking rough for Tech through four innings, with the Mavericks down 2 - 1. Both of Dulaney's runs came off of errors.

The game almost got away from Tech in the top of the fifth, but Casey Turner stabbed a line-drive right over her head and quickly threw to third base for a huge double play to end the inning and prevent Dulaney from adding to their tally.

In their following at-bats, the Mavericks found their form offensively and piled on four runs in the fifth inning to give them a 5 - 2 lead. A Bronushas double put two on the board for Tech, giving them their first lead of the day. Shortly after, Natalie Bates hit a two-run home run to extend the lead to three, a lead the Mavericks would not

relinquish.

The win against Dulaney clinched a spot in the Baltimore County title game for Tech.

Tech's win also pushed them back into the top position in *The Sun's* Top 15 poll after a loss to Hereford knocked them back a spot to No. 2 last week. Hereford and Tech squared off on Tuesday night in the Baltimore County Championship, and you can find coverage of that - as well as information on seeding for softball and lacrosse postseason tournaments - online at www.eastcountytimesonline.com.

Just missing out on a spot in the championship game is Sparrows Point, who have been absolutely red-hot of late.

Last week, the Pointers took down Parkville, Towson and Harford Christian by double digits. They also managed to fight off a strong Towson team, winning a defensive battle by a score of 2 - 1.

Since April 27, Sparrows Point has only allowed four runs in five games. In that span they have averaged almost 13 runs-per-game. While a lot of the focus in Baltimore County has been on Tech, Dulaney and Hereford, Sparrows Point has established themselves as one of the premier teams in the Baltimore area.



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POLITICIANS

Local legislators wrap up session with town halls, chamber of commerce session

- By Patrick Taylor -

With the 2017 General Assembly finished, local legislators took the last few weeks to update their constituents on how the session went.

The District Six Delegation held two town halls - one at the Victory Villa Community Center (attended only by two reporters) and one at the North Point Library - while representatives from Districts Seven and Eight addressed the Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce.

While each representative had positives and negative takeaways, all were in agreement that the session was an overall bipartisan success, with the General Assembly's willingness to come together on tackling the rampant opioid problem receiving high praise. Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) and Senator Kathy Klausmeier (D-8) led the charge on opioids, and both saw legislation they helped craft get signed into law.

Bromwell and Klausmeier helped lead the way on the HOPE Act, which will increase the reimbursement rate for abuse clinics, expands Drug Court programs and availability of nalaxone, and includes the implementation of a 24/7 crisis center and a statewide hotline to help those in crisis receive help.

"There probably isn't one person in

this room that hasn't been affected by the heroin epidemic," Klausmeier told the Chamber. "It gets worse and worse every time you open the newspaper."

Klausmeier also touted legislation that provides \$2 million for the Franklin Square surgical unit, as well as \$1 million that will go to CCBC to provide grants for people who need job training.

Bromwell was also pleased with legislation that will open the door for Attorney General Brian Frosh to sue pharmaceutical companies for price gouging on drugs.

"This is why I got into this job 15 years ago," said Bromwell. "It's why I asked to be on the Health Committee and it's what I'm still trying to do, keep down the cost of drugs. Specifically for seniors."

While Bromwell was pleased overall, he highlighted three bills he deemed bad for business, including paid sick leave and a public accommodations law that would have opened up the doors to frivolous lawsuits.

Delegates Joe Cluster (R-8) and Pat McDonough (R-7), as well as Senators J.B. Jennings (R-7) and Johnny Ray Salling (R-6), thanked Bromwell and Klausmeier for their efforts in combatting the opioid problem, but noted that

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WRAP UP

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there is still plenty of bad legislation that makes its way onto the floor. Cluster highlighted the HOME Act, which would have required landlords who own three or more properties to accept vouchers as payment. The bill did not end up passing.

"I really believe, as a landlord myself, forcing me to take something that could potentially financially hurt me with no support...it was a really bad bill, and thankfully it died in the Senate."

Jennings portrayed the paid sick leave bill as a "horrible bill that became bad" after it passed through his committee. He also noted that, in regards to the opioid pandemic, heroin is being cut with other, more deadly drugs that are being shipped through USPS. USPS checks packages for bombs and ammunition, but not drugs. He stated that he'd like to find a solution to that.

McDonough began his address to the Chamber by reiterating that he will not be seeking reelection to the House of Delegates, focusing instead on the soon-to-be-open county executive seat. He stated that Maryland's General

Assembly has "become more radical" over the years, and pointed to the proposed Sanctuary State bill as evidence as well as expanding Frosh's power to sue the Trump Administration.

The District Six town halls had much of the same tone, with Salling and Delegates Robin Grammer, Ric Metzgar and Bob Long heaping praise on Hogan for his work with the budget while deriding some of the more controversial bills like paid sick leave.

The delegation fielded a lot of questions from constituents regarding development at the former Bethlehem Steel site, now owned by Tradepoint Atlantic. Some in the audience questioned the amount of tax credits and cuts Tradepoint was receiving.

"We, as taxpayers, don't want to be left holding the bag," said one member of the audience.

The delegation somewhat assuaged concerns, however, by noting that certain criteria - including average wages for new jobs - had to be met in order for Tradepoint to receive certain tax credits. The delegation also pointed out that Tradepoint was collaborating with tenants to improve the infrastructure

in and around the area, with Salling pointing to the recent \$30 million collaboration between Tradepoint and Host, who recently took over terminal work at the facility.

"By this time next year they'll have over 2,500 jobs. Home ownership will go up. Businesses will improve, and other businesses will want to come," said Salling. "[Tradepoint] is very good for our area, and everyone in the state of loves to see what's going on here."

Grammer highlighted efforts to curb commercial traffic through Dundalk. According to Grammer, traffic leaving the ports circumvents Broening Highway to avoid being hit with a toll and end up in downtown Dundalk. Grammer was told the toll facility will be reconstructed in 2019, and when that time comes a solution will be made that will allow drivers from the Port of Baltimore and Sparrows Point to get on state highways without being tolled.

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'Guardians of the Galaxy' return in top form

- By Teddy Durgin -

It's a real testament to the quality and consistency of the Marvel Cinematic Universe that 2014's "Guardians of the Galaxy" and the new sequel, "Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 2," work so well. I mean, let's face it, three years ago characters like Star-Lord, Drax and Groot didn't have the name recognition of Captain America, Iron Man and the Incredible Hulk. The first movie was an experiment. A "Hey, we've made piles and piles of cash. Let's see if this'll work, too!" It did and it has.

I mean, who'd have thunk that a team of anti-heroes featuring an Earthman in love with all things '80s, a green-skinned warrior hottie, a tatted-up WWE behemoth, a mercenary raccoon and a talking tree could form one of the best comic-book movie teams ever? "Guardians of the Galaxy" is such that it can now throw in any number of weird, oddball characters from the comics or ones completely made-

up, and it'll work. Heck, the new one has freakin' Tango... AND Cash! And it works gloriously.

"Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 2" is a must see for two reasons. First, it's SO much fun. Some would say it's a bit too much of a romp, as there's very little real tension in the film. But, hey, just be glad this isn't another superhero flick where New York gets thrashed. Give the Big Apple a chance to rebuild for once!

The second reason this is a must-see is it has heart. Halfway through "Vol. 2," I was genuinely delighted to be so emotionally invested in these characters. I wanted Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) to finally meet his alien dad (Kurt Russell) and form a relationship with him. I wanted Gamora (Zoe Saldana) to make peace with her spectacularly angry sister, Nebula (Karen Gillan).

Since all of the actors still look so darn good, the plot picks up shortly after the events of the first film. The Guardians are

now heroes for saving the cosmos and their services are in demand. We find them fighting a giant, interdimensional octopus to protect some powerful batteries belonging to a golden race of people known as The Sovereign. But Rocket (voice of Bradley Cooper) being Rocket, he can't help but steal some of the batteries for his own profiteering. The Sovereign don't like that and pursue the Guardians across the galaxy. They also hire old nemesis, Yondu (Michael Rooker), to help track them down. The Guardians soon become separated with Peter, Gamora and Drax setting off on a separate adventure, while Rocket and Baby Groot (voice of Vin Diesel, again making the easiest money any human has ever made) staying behind to repair their ship and ward off Yondu's space pirates.

The best part in the movie goes to Rooker. His Yondu goes from formidable adversary to an avenging angel to a conflicted anti-hero over the course of two-plus hours. I loved everything about the character and his arc this time, and he is absolutely the main reason this sequel works as well as it does.

That and the laughs! There's a running gag throughout the film that Baby Groot, in his near-infant form, has a real problem comprehending instructions and following orders. When he has to spring Rocket and another character from a jail cell, it's



absolutely hilarious to watch the ensuing three- or four-minute sequence of him trying to remember what Rocket has just told him over and over again.

The film has a dozen other great bits I could spoil here, but won't. There are cameos galore, Easter eggs throughout, a Dairy Queen circa 1980... and SO much more! Is it as fresh as the first film? No. There probably could have been a few more risks taken with the narrative. But even when the film is playing it safe, there's always a great, snarky line stuck in or a knowing wink to the audience to let everyone know, "Hey, ease back. This is all FUN, folks!"

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Teddy's 2017 summer movie preview

- By Teddy Durgin -

Most critics' summer movie preview articles spotlight the major sequels, animated films and franchise pictures opening between now and August. And this summer will indeed see the continuing adventures of Spider-Man, the Transformers, Lightning McQueen and Captain Jack Sparrow. There will be a third "Despicable Me," a war for the Planet of the Apes and Tom Cruise battling a mummy. None of those films need my promotional help.

I'd rather devote column space to some of the smaller, less heralded flicks that have a chance of being this summer's "Little Miss Sunshine" or "The Hangover." Could there be a "Braveheart" or "Unforgiven" in the mix? Two films that were released in their respective summers that went on to win Best Picture Oscars? Time will tell.

For now, here are my Top 10 Anticipated Movies for the summer ahead (in alphabetical order, dates subject to change):

1) "Baby Driver" - Ansel Elgort is a small-time hood who falls for a young woman (Lily James) just before serving one last time as the getaway driver in a heist orchestrated by Kevin Spacey. OK, that's pretty much the exact same plot of "Collide" from earlier this year with Nicholas Hoult, Felicity Jones and Anthony Hopkins. But nobody saw that flick. So, it'll be new to you (June 28).

2) "The Beguiled" - This remake of the 1971 Clint Eastwood drama holds all sorts of trashy promise. In Civil War-era Virginia, a wounded Union soldier (Colin Farrell) is taken in by the teachers and students of an all-girls boarding school. Ol' Colin hops one bed too many and pays the price (June 23).

3) "Brigsby Bear" - Kyle Mooney stars as a grown man who tries to film the conclusion of a children's TV show he grew up watching that never had a finale. Neat concept! We all have shows like that from our adolescence. Mine was the original 1978-79 "Battlestar Galactica." In my mind, Apollo, Starbuck and the gang are still on that lonely quest for a shining planet known as Earth. You can't tell me otherwise (July 28, limited theaters).

4) "Detroit" - John Boyega of "The Force Awakens" stars as a young black cop swept up in a police raid in Detroit circa 1967, which resulted in the deaths of three black men and the beatings of seven other African-Americans and two white women amid one of the largest citizen uprisings in American history. From the trailer, this looks all sorts of grim. So I doubt Harrison Ford will be making a cameo to grab Boyega and bellow, "That's not how the police force works!" (Aug. 4).



A Ghost Story

5) "Dunkirk" - Singer Harry Styles of One Direction co-stars in this epic, World War II drama from director Christopher Nolan about the bloody evacuation of Dunkirk, France, in 1940 and the Allied soldiers who were surrounded on all sides by the Nazis. Ah, poor Harry. Why is he always stuck and running from the bullets? The bullets... (July 21).

6) "A Ghost Story" - When I was a kid, I'd get creeped out by this one episode of "Gilligan's Island." It was the one where the Soviet spy landed on the island to set up a base and tried to convince the castaways to leave by haunting them as a "ghost." He did so by wearing a white bed sheet over himself and running around at night going "Oooooooh!!!" It was genius. Now comes this indie drama that takes the concept of an actual dead guy in a sheet who has yet to pass on to the Afterlife and turns it into an existential exploration of the human condition. Hey, just like "Gilligan" used to do! (July 7).

7) "Girls Trip" - Queen Latifah, Regina Hall, Jada Pinkett Smith and Tiffany Haddish... these four cool girls be trippin' down to New Orleans for a "Hangover"-style raunchfest (July 21).

8) "The Hero" - Sam Elliott stars as a washed-up, former Western movie star now scraping by doing voiceovers for barbecue sauce commercials. When he's diagnosed with cancer, he sets out to make things right with his estranged daughter (Krysten Ritter) (June 9).

9) "The House" - Two parents (Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler) whose daughter gets into college realize they don't have enough money to send her. So, they do what any responsible mom and dad would do: they turn their house into a casino/strip club/massage parlor for a week while the daughter is away on her senior class trip! (June 30).

10) "My Cousin Rachel" - Who better to play a creepy cousin named Rachel than the creepy movie star Rachel Weisz? I swear, there are entire films where that woman doesn't blink (June 9).

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Mother's Day Breakfast

Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621 Auxiliary, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will hold a Mother's Day breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 13. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. Flowers will be sold. For more info., call Jean, 410-391-7444.

Spaghetti Dinner

Chesaco United Methodist Church, 901 Chesaco Ave. in Rosedale, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and children under 5 eat for free. Carry-out is available for adults meals only, with local delivery available. For more information, call 410-687-0250.

Cowenton UMC Country Breakfast

Cowenton United Methodist Church, 10838 Red Lion Road in White Marsh, will hold a country breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, scrapple, potato casserole, chipped beef and sausage gravy and juices. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12; free for children 5 and under. For more information, call 443-506-7776.

Zion UCC Book Sale

The Woman's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Kelso Drive in Essex, will hold a book sale at the church hall (one block past the church) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Many new books have arrived. Hardbacks are \$1, paperbacks are 25¢, VCR tapes are five for \$1 and magazines are free. For info., call Retha, 410-682-6571.

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. The rain date is May 20. For more information, call 410-477-4095.

Open Cockpit Day

Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, will hold an Open Cockpit Day on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Make Mother's Day special by providing moms and kids the opportunity to sit in the pilot seats of the museum's outdoor flight line of vintage airplanes, which includes a jet fighter, a bomber and a helicopter. Shuttle buses to the aircraft will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at noon. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. Visitors will also have the opportunity to participate in the museum's Adopt a Plane program. If it rains, the event will be canceled. For more information, call 410-682-6122.

Mother's Day Breakfast

Bowleys Quarters Improvement Association, 1124 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold a Mother's Day breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, May 14. Moms and children under 6 eat for free; all other guests pay \$5. The menu includes all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, coffee and tea. Plants and flowers will be sold. For more information, call Rich Pitz, 410-335-0267 or 410-370-7838.

Mother's Day Chicken Dinner

Rosedale Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual Mother's Day chicken dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale. The menu includes baked chicken, vegetables, rolls, dessert, coffee and tea. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens 62 and older and \$6 for children ages 5-12. All carry-out orders are \$12. For more info., call 410-866-2598.

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St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, seeks vendors for its flea market set for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20. Spaces cost \$10 for church members and \$15 for outside vendors (you must provide your own table and chairs). To reserve space, call the church office, 410-288-0537, or Lillian Tomecek, 410-626-9270.

Overlea ArtsFest

The 2nd annual Overlea ArtsFest will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Natural History Society Exhibition Hall and grounds, 6908 Belair Road. The event will feature art of various mediums, including fiber art and photography, as well as musicians, spoken-word artists, filmmakers, dancers and performance artists. Prizes and certificates will be awarded to the Best in Show winner in each juried category. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, send an email to ArtsFest@OverleaOnline.org or visit www.OverleaRocks.org.

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(HR9933802) Remodeled from top to bottom, inside and out. 3BR 2.5BA single home. New kitchen, SS appliances, Granite counters, New Cabinets, Recessed lights, Crown Molding, Bamboo floors, new carpet, Fireplace, new water heater & HVAC, Beautiful ceramic BAs, off-street parking, New windows & siding, HUGE yard and so much more.

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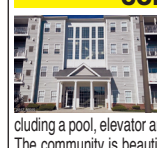
(BC9936383) Meticulously rehabbed EOG. Main level open floor plan with HW floors, insulated exterior walls, brkfst bar, SS appliances. Walk-out onto low maintenance deck overlooking large yard, parking pad. Bsmt incl full BA, wet bar, new furnace, new water heater & finished laundry. UL has full BA with jetted tub. See today!!

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(HR9934077) Open concept 3 level THS, gourmet eat-in KIT, brkfst bar, granite countertops, SS appls, wood floors open to spacious family and Florida rms. Mstr BR attached Mstr BA w/dbl sinks, separate shower & soaking tub, walk-in closet. Huge rec room w/half BA, laundry & sliders to patio. Attached 1 car garage.

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(BC9926107) 2nd floor condo, open floor plan, Huge master BR suite, walk-in closet. Enjoy a variety of amenities including a pool, elevator and private waterfront park. The community is beautifully landscaped and provides the perfect scenic backdrop for walks, jogs, etc. Resort style living in a convenient location!

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(BC9916603) 4BR 2.5BA boasts over 2000 sq ft. completely rebuilt 7 years ago w/recent amenities. Lg yard 10x18 shed, access to water (Riparian rights do not convey). Mstr BR w/BA, balcony, water view. BR on 1st floor w/ full BA. Open kitchen/living area includes breakfast bar. Tankless water htr. Meticulously maintained! Won't last long!

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