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Dutch delivers Meals on Wheels, fights to prevent federal cuts



Carol Bath-Stehle (left) received her Meals on Wheels delivery on Monday from Congressman Dutch Ruppberger (right). Ruppberger is currently trying to raise awareness of the program to prevent it from being the victim of deep cuts in the federal budget.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 Back in January, Overlea resident Carol Bath-Stehle tripped over a chair and broke her hip. Without the ability to move and unable to call for help, Ms. Bath-Stehle laid on the floor of her living room in agonizing pain for 15 hours.
 At 11 a.m. the next day, she was saved by a Meals on Wheels volunteer who was making her weekly delivery.
 Five months and one new hip later, Bath-Stehle, 75, is thankful for Meals on Wheels for more than just the sustenance they provide.
 On Monday, May 15, Congressman C.A. Dutch Ruppberger (D-2) sought

to bring attention to the Meals on Wheels program - and looming federal cuts - by joining with volunteers to deliver meals to those who utilize the program.
 "Meals on wheels is not just about the food, which is nutritious, but it's about providing safety," said Ruppberger.
 Meals on Wheels, which is supported by federal funding under the Older Americans Act, serves more than 38,000 Maryland seniors.
 Ruppberger is fighting a proposal in President Donald Trump's budget to eliminate the Community Development Block Grant program - a \$3 billion program started during the Ford Administration

that is used by many states and cities to fund Meals on Wheels.
 The President's budget also calls for an 18 percent across-the-board cut to the Department of Health and Human Services, which is home to the agency that provides most of Meals on Wheels' federal funding. That could cost Meals on Wheels in central Maryland as much as \$1 million annually, or 56 percent of their budget.
 "A 56 percent cut in anything is devastating, and this is a program that's really working," Ruppberger said. "Taxpayers are getting their money's worth."
 - see **MEALS** on page 9 -



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Marijuana dispensaries eyed for White Marsh, Middle River locations

- By Devin Crum -

License holders are exploring locations in White Marsh and Middle River for the sites of new medical marijuana dispensaries in eastern Baltimore County.

Representatives of one of those license holders, Chesapeake Health Sciences, visited the Monday, May 15, meeting of the Greater White Marsh Community Council to explain their plan for the White Marsh location.

Greg Rochlin, an executive for CHS, noted that their plan is to open a medical cannabis dispensary inside the building at 5512 Ebenezer Road. Formerly a Sprint mobile phone store, it is currently occupied by the Dave's Deals pawn shop.

Rochlin said along with being a businessman, he is the board chairman at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and a two-time cancer survivor.

He assured that the company is not looking to open a shop for recreational use of marijuana.

"We are looking to open up a strictly medical, very secure, very well-run business," Rochlin said. "For us, this is a medical issue. We are not drug dealers."

He acknowledged the fear some local residents may have with something new and different coming in related to drugs. But he assured that CHS will have 24-hour surveillance on the property, adequate security, and a well-lit, fenced-in parking area and entrance at the back of the building rather than the front.

Rochlin noted the back entrance will be more secure and more discrete, since

they will be dealing with medicine. Patients will also need their identification and medical marijuana recommendation card to get into the building.

Rochlin and his partner, Shannon Hexter, because of their familiarity with the business, said the other dispensary operator in the area is exploring a location in the Carroll Island Shopping Center in Middle River. However, that plan is not definite, and CHS is not affiliated with that operator.

State law allows for up to two dispensaries per legislative district, so up to four additional dispensaries may come to the east side.

State Senator Jim Brochin, who has said he is running for Baltimore County Executive and who also attended the GWMCC meeting, said the Maryland legislature had been working on the medical marijuana issue for a long time. They finally passed legislation creating cultivation and dispensary licenses in 2014 and updated it in 2015.

Brochin said the state chose people who were best qualified for growing and dispensing licenses based on safety and security plans and a number of other criteria, "so at the end of the day, we didn't lose our mission," which he said is "to take people who are in chronic pain and agony and give them relief."

Rochlin explained that patients, upon entering the dispensary, will meet with a consultant to discuss their issues and what products may be best for them.

"We're going to have professionals

in-house... helping to figure out what the best product for that individual is," he said, adding that all employees will undergo background checks. But while a doctor or pharmacist will have to be on-site, not all employees must have that qualification.

Rochlin pointed out that both patients and doctors must register with the state to be able to receive or recommend medical marijuana. "So they're going to go through some education."

Doctors must also renew their license every two years.

Patients can also visit any dispensary in the state, he said, but through the state's tracking system they are limited to a certain quantity per month no matter where they go.

"It's not like you can go to our dispensary one day and go to another one the next day," Rochlin said. "We're all linked through the same database."

He also said they will work with local law enforcement to address any potential security or crime issues.

Products sold at the dispensary will range from the typical marijuana flower from the plant - which can be smoked or otherwise ingested - to tinctures, pills, capsules, oils and even topical creams, according to Hexter. However, they will not include edibles because they are not included in the Maryland law.

All transactions will be done with cash, Rochlin noted, partly because insurance plans do not cover medical cannabis. But they will not keep large sums of cash

on-site, he said.

Regarding the price range of their products, Rochlin said it would be difficult to nail down a definite cost to customers.

"Nobody has started growing yet in Maryland, so I don't know what they're going to charge us," he said. "But we think the average is going to be somewhere from \$10 - \$20 per gram."

He assured, though, that it will still be cheaper to buy the drug illegally on the street than from a dispensary, so it is unlikely anyone will sell their medical cannabis to make money second hand.

Hexter added that the monthly purchase volume limits on patients will also help to control second-hand sales.

"The reason we [passed this law]," Sen. Brochin said, "is we don't want to criminalize the behavior of [sick people]. It's to offer relief to people who are in pain and are suffering."

He acknowledged that there may be unintended consequences, but assured that the relief it will provide to sick people will outweigh the negative.

The site of the White Marsh dispensary is zoned appropriately for it, Rochlin noted, but they must first obtain a special exception approval from Baltimore County via an administrative law judge before they can move forward.

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Rochlin said the case is scheduled to be heard by a judge in July, however, the county's Office of Administrative Hearings had not yet scheduled a specific date.

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After two decades, Middle River fireworks canceled indefinitely

- By Devin Crum -

The Middle River Fireworks Extravaganza has been an Independence Day staple for the communities of Essex, Middle River and beyond for the last 19 years.

But this year, the show has been canceled with no promise of its return in the future, according to organizers.

Middle River Fireworks Committee co-chairmen Gary Blankenship and Pete Beyrodt attributed the cancellation of the event largely to rising costs and faltering community support.

The co-chairmen explained that the event had cost an average of about \$30,000 per year over the last four years that they have been putting on the show, and was funded solely through community and business donations.

Prior to that, the fireworks were put on by the Marine Trades Association of Baltimore County (MTABC) which did so for the preceding 15 years, also through donations. The MRFC was formed with the two Eastern Yacht Club members, Beyrodt and Blankenship, and local business owner Barry Devore who became the new title sponsor.

During the MRFC's time at the helm, organizers raised a total of about \$160,000, 75 percent of which was pure cost, Beyrodt said. Of the net proceeds, 75 percent was donated to the event's main ben-

eficiary, which was the Maryland-based charity benefiting wounded veterans, Project No Person Left Behind, for the last four years.

"And the other 25 percent went back to the community in various forms," he said, noting that they also made donations to local fire departments, community associations, the NICU at Franklin Square Hospital and local scholarships for Queen of the Chesapeake.

But the show is a tremendous undertaking, and those involved began to lose interest in continuing with the task, the co-chairmen said. With ever-increasing costs and difficulty securing donations, those involved got more discouraged.

For MRFC's first year running the show, EYC opened the club grounds to the roughly 3,000 people who viewed the fireworks from there every year, just as MTABC had always done.

"But that proved to be a nightmare," Blankenship stated. He added that under MTABC, they had around 20 people to manage the parking and buses bringing people in, staffing the lot at Chesapeake High School, coordinating the traffic and other related tasks. The MRFC relied upon volunteers from the yacht club to handle all of those jobs.

The EYC members who had hosted the event all these years got to see that, - see **FIREWORKS** on page 5 -

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Offshore wind farm could mean windfall for Tradepoint Atlantic

- By Marge Neal -



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The PSC decision also applied to a second, smaller project proposed by Skipjack Energy. Its project proposes the construction of 15 turbines 17 to 21 miles off the coast of Ocean City, capable of producing 120 megawatts of energy.

In accepting the ORECs awarded to it, Skipjack must comply with a similar list of conditions.

While wind energy company officials have toured the Tradepoint property and met with principals there, no deals have been made with either company, according to Aaron Tomarchio, vice president of corporate affairs for Tradepoint.

"We've been in discussions with both developers, who have visited and agree Sparrows Point is an ideal location for this project," he said in a phone interview. "We believe we could provide the rallying point for all the components to come together for the assembly of the wind turbines."

US Wind's Rich said in a phone interview that, while he believes Tradepoint is a "unique property with 3,100 acres of permitted brownfields," he emphasized his company would not be doing the manufacturing of turbine parts.

"There are two things in motion here," he said. "Meeting our own requirements, and then those of the manufacturing and assembling of these turbines, which we do not own or control."

Opportunities exist for steel, cable and tunnel section manufacturing, according to Rich. Turbine foundations - four-legged, latticed bases anchored to the ocean floor - will be made of steel, as will the tower sections to which the generators and blades will be attached, he said.

Concrete tunnels will house underwater cables that will carry the wind-produced energy to a power grid, according to Rich.

The companies selected for that work will make - see **WIND FARM** on page 6 -

There are still a lot of maybes, could and would be to be worked out, but Tradepoint Atlantic could be a big player in a huge, offshore wind energy project proposed for off the coast of Ocean City.

The Maryland Public Service Commission's (PSC) recent awarding of energy credits to US Wind brings that company's ambitious offshore wind farm proposal one step closer to reality.

If the wind energy project makes its way through its final permitting and approval processes, and US Wind agrees to all the conditions connected to the awarding of the energy credits, the opportunity exists for Tradepoint, the developer of the 3,100-acre former steel mill property in Sparrows Point, to play a major role in the fabrication and assembly of wind turbine components.

On May 11, the PSC conditionally approved the awarding of nearly 914,000 offshore renewable energy credits (ORECs) to US Wind, which will enable the company to build 62 wind turbines producing about 248 megawatts of renewable energy annually. The work is the first phase of a project that will ultimately see the construction of 187 turbines which will produce 750 megawatts of power.

Once completed, the project, slated for an area 12 to 17 miles off the coast of Ocean City, is expected to produce power for more than 500,000 homes, according to a statement issued by the company.

In its decision to award the ORECs, which can be sold to investors to subsidize the project, the PSC delivered about 30 mandates, including that the company use a port facility in the Greater Baltimore region as the "marshalling" port and one in the Ocean City area as the operations and maintenance port.

The credits will allow US Wind to be competitive and offer market-rate prices for the energy produced by the turbines. Otherwise, it would have been dif-

icult to get approval for the project or sell the energy produced because of rates so much higher than those of more traditionally produced energy, according to Paul Rich, director of project development for US Wind.

The company must also locate a permanent operations center for the project in Maryland for the life of the project - expected to be 20 years - make significant financial investments in the construction of a Maryland steel fabrication plant (at least \$51 million) and upgrades to the Tradepoint Atlantic shipyard or a comparable Maryland port facility (at least \$26.4 million) and contribute \$6 million to the Maryland Offshore Wind Business Development Fund.

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FIREWORKS

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at the end of the day, the public attendance generated a tremendous amount of work - cleanup and support at the front end and back end," he explained. So the next year, in 2014, EYC said "no more" to the public.

"That made some folks unhappy," Beyrodt acknowledged, "but the fireworks still went on."

However, they started seeing less financial support from the community as well, he said, "because we didn't have the reach, I guess, that the entire waterman's association has."

Beyrodt pointed out that the biggest source of funds and energy for the show became Devore, president of Benjer, Inc., either personally or from his business contacts, some of whom had no connection to the area.

And even without the public attendance, he said, EYC membership still felt a significant burden from the event.

The co-chairmen also chalked the lack of community support up to public misconceptions about the event. They noted many had the perception that it was simply funded and put on by the county or a swanky yacht club that can afford it, while others believed the MTABC was still in charge.

"The reality of it is, at Eastern Yacht Club, we're a blue-collar boat club," Beyrodt said. "We all work. It's not the Thurston Howell III with the blue blazer stuff."

However, the co-chairmen addressed one particular rumor regarding the event's discontinuation: that the fireworks were funding legal defense against development on the lower Back River Neck peninsula.

"It's so far from the truth," Beyrodt said.

He noted that one member of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Association had involved the whole

group in fundraising from that community. And for that effort, he admitted they donated a small portion of the proceeds to the RBIA.

"Whatever we did get from the community, a tremendous amount of it was because of their input," he said.

Beyrodt said he, Blankenship and Devore are all personally disheartened that the event has "run its course."

"It's a tough thing, and it was really a heart-wrenching decision for Barry to say, 'ya know, it just doesn't feel like we can continue,'" Beyrodt commented.

Blankenship said, however, they hold out hope that someone will be able to step up and bring it back.

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WIND FARM

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significant investments in facilities where they choose to locate, according to Rich: a minimum of \$50 million for a steel fabrication plant and around \$20 million for cable fabrication.

A facility like Tradepoint could become home to such facilities, which would require other upgrades. Some of these turbine components weigh up to 700 tons, so reinforcements would have to be made to piers, docks and roadways, Rich said.

And the Sparrows Point Shipyard property, owned by Barletta Industries, has previously been used by a contractor that made concrete tunnel sections for a tunnel project in Norfolk, Va.

While the production of this amount of clean, renewable energy would help satisfy Maryland's goal of reducing its carbon emissions by 40 percent by 2030, the PSC acknowledged in its order that project critics are concerned about the view from Ocean City. The turbines can reach as high as 500 feet about the water, according to Rich, which has critics concerned about the aesthetics of the resort area.

To minimize the impact on the resort's "viewshed," PSC has directed that the turbines be situated in the "eastern-most portion of the Maryland Wind Energy Area" that can reasonably accommodate the project, according to the commission's order.

While no decisions have been made regarding a marshalling port, the decision will occur soon if all proposed timelines are met.

Rich said he expects construction of the turbines to begin in 2019 and energy production to begin in late 2020.

Tomarchio said that, while he does not see steel manufacturing coming back to the Sparrows Point property, he does see the possibility of it becoming "the hub for the delivery and assembly of turbine components manufactured elsewhere."

"We see Tradepoint playing a role in some level of fabrication or gathering of the components for these turbines," he said. "Maryland was first at the plate in this industry and is poised to become the hub for the entire eastern seaboard."

US Wind and Skipjack both have until May 25 to accept the conditions on the ORECs and still have

bureaucratic hurdles to clear before the final approval of the project.

The awarding of the ORECs is "contingent on approval by the federal government of the developers' site assessment plans, construction and operations plans and other processes as required," according to a PSC statement.

Section of Broening Highway to further immortalize Henrietta Lacks

- By Marge Neal -

The end of the annual General Assembly brings on a frenzy of bill signings by the governor, effectively making laws of the many bills passed by the State Senate and House of Delegates.

Senate Bill 328, which was signed into law by Gov. Larry Hogan on May 4, is of particular interest to the Turner Station community in Dundalk.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Shirley Nathan-Pulliam (Woodlawn) and cosponsored by Sen. Johnny Ray Salling (Dundalk), calls for a portion of Broening Highway to be dedicated as Henrietta Lacks Way.

"We're very excited about it," Turner Station activist Courtney Speed said. "Gov. Hogan gave me the pen he signed the bill with."

Speed, the president of the Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group, said a definite date for the dedication has not yet been set, but added her group has requested Saturday, Aug. 5.

The first Saturday in August is the date of an annual Turner Station celebration of Lacks, a woman who in death became an unwitting medical pioneer. Lacks, who died of cervical cancer in 1951 at the age of 31, was the source of the first human cells that were successfully cultivated in a laboratory setting. The proliferation of the HeLa cell line allowed it to be used in medical research across the globe and played a vital role in many medical advancements, including polio, HIV/

AIDS and human papilloma virus vaccines, cervical cancer treatment and artificial insemination techniques.

Lacks' contributions to medical science through the use of her cancerous cells have garnered significant high-profile national attention recently, first with the publication of author Rebecca Skloot's book, "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" and the subsequent HBO film adaptation of the book, which starred Oprah Winfrey as Lacks' daughter, Deborah.

The Lacks dedication is one of four similar recommendations being sent by the Maryland Transportation Commission to Secretary of Transportation Pete K. Rahn for his approval.

The final approval of the roadway dedication is considered a formality, according to State Highway Administration spokesman Charlie Gischlar, and plans are moving forward for an early August ceremony.

The Lacks signs have been ordered and SHA employees are scouting the area to determine spots for sign placement, according to Gischlar.

"We'll have two signs, one for each direction, and we're scouting for areas to maximize visibility of the signs while also ensuring driver safety - making sure the signs don't block anything for motorists," he said.

The signs will be installed in advance and kept shrouded so local officials and community members can unveil them during the public ceremony, Gischlar said.



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Stream restoration projects to give Lower Gunpowder watershed shot in the arm

- By Marge Neal -

The Chesapeake Bay will be the ultimate beneficiary of two local stream restoration projects scheduled for the northeast area in Perry Hall.

The Lower Gunpowder at Proctor Lane project has been awarded to a contractor and work is scheduled to begin around June 15 when the protected fish breeding season ends, according to Eric Duce, a natural resources specialist with the Baltimore County Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability.

Meadvile Land Service, Inc. won the contract with a low bid of about \$1.177 million, according to Duce.

The project, which involves about 2,000 linear feet of stream bed from just downstream of Pinedale Drive to Klausmier Road, will include reinforcing banks to prevent erosion and raising the stream bed to restore access to the large floodplain, Duce wrote in an

email to the *East County Times*.

The Seven Courts stream project, which will improve about 4,500 linear feet of stream bed from the BGE right-of-way near Naygall Road to the India Avenue bridge, is getting closer to the advertisement stage, according to Duce.

Expected to cost about \$2 million, the Seven Courts project will involve reinforcing banks, rebuilding the stream bed and planting native trees and plants to help absorb excess nutrients that would otherwise make their way to the Gunpowder River and eventually the Chesapeake Bay.

Construction on the Seven Courts project is expected to begin later this summer, Duce said.

County officials will begin the design work in fiscal year 2018, which begins July 1, to connect the two projects, according to Duce.

"There will be a lot of work going on this summer," he wrote in the email.

"Over the past two decades, Baltimore County has focused on repairing streams that were damaged by earlier development," said County Councilman David Marks, who represents the area. "The county improved Jennifer Run in Carney, and I am please that improvements are now underway in central Perry Hall."

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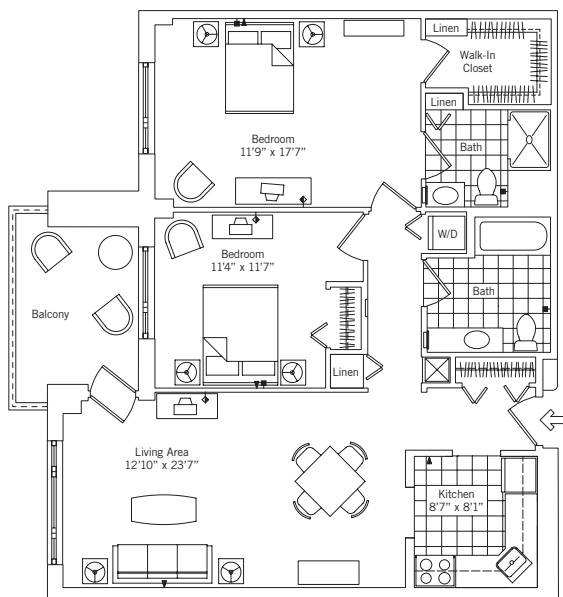
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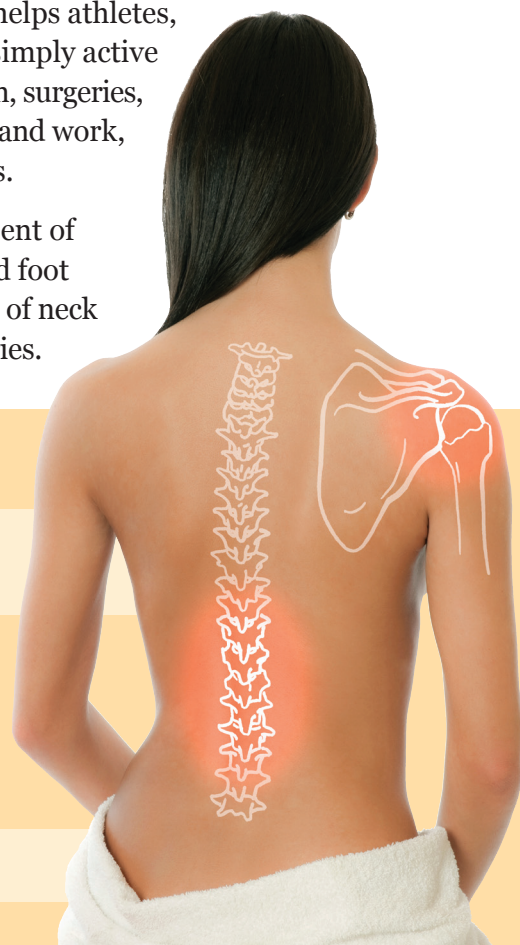
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MEALS

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According to Stephanie Archer-Smith, executive director of Meals on Wheels for Central Maryland, the cost to feed a senior for a year is \$5,000.

Ruppersberger stated that the price is worth it considering it costs approximately \$5,000 for one day in the hospital. He also asserted that the program ends up saving money for the average citizen, a claim Archer-Smith said was backed up by a Brown University's Center for Gerontology and Healthcare Research study funded by AARP Foundation.

The study investigated the impact of meal service delivery on the health and well-being of adults 60 years of age and older and found that for those who

live alone, particularly those who receive daily-deliveries, the program is incredibly beneficial. Specifically, the study found that those who lived alone but received Meals on Wheels were less likely to fall and more likely to experience improvement in mental health and self-rated health.

"Meals on wheels and this program are really important," said Ruppersberger. "I mean, where would most of these seniors be if not for the program? This type of domestic spending is important.

"I understand people want cuts to things, I was Baltimore County Executive," he said. "I had to balance the budget every year. But if you don't invest in certain things, your whole country is going to have problems."

For Bath-Stehle, she is visited Monday through

Friday by set volunteers who drop off her food and do some catching up. Her daughter shops for her toiletries and other needs, but the Meals on Wheels volunteers, who average 74 years old, provide the nutrition and check-ins necessary to make sure that she, and others like her, are alright. And for people like Bath-Stehle's daughter who are in caregiver positions, Meals on Wheels can relieve a lot of stress.

Without Meals on Wheels, Bath-Stehle's situation could have been much worse, she said. She is thankful for their work and the company they provide, so much that she donates what she can to the program.

Ruppersberger joked that the meals looked so good he would eat one right there, for which he was quickly rebuked by Bath-Stehle.

"No! That's mine," she said with a smile.

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All bills must be promptly submitted to the Comp

carrier, and then there's follow-up: if the employer does not provide for paid sick leave, a claim is filed for what is termed "temporary total disability" payments, which continue until treatment is terminated and the employee returns to work. A claim may be filed for permanent partial disability; or, if the injury and accident are serious, for permanent total disability. Often a hearing is required to procure the proper benefits!

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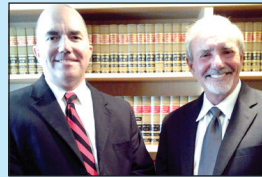
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Don't let your home become a target that way. Make sure your mail is taken care of if you are away. If you are going to be away for several days, the Post Office can stop delivery. If you are going to be away only one or two nights, you might want to ask a neighbor, friend or relative to get your mail for you. That way you know your important mail will be safe, and you won't be sending a message to a burglar that your house is vulnerable.

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Man escapes police custody, caught hours later

State and county police finally caught up to a man they say drove off while handcuffed early in the morning on May 10.

The suspect is identified as Marcus A. Lennon, 27, of Baltimore. He had an active warrant out for second degree assault on a state trooper. Additional charges are pending.

At about 12:30 a.m., a trooper from the Golden Ring Barrack stopped a Honda car in the area of Loch Raven Boulevard and Putty Hill Avenue. As the trooper approached, he saw a silver handgun tucked in the front of the driver's pants.

The trooper quickly reached into the car and was able to handcuff the driver, while he was still seated in the car. As the trooper was then attempting to get the driver out of the vehicle, he accelerated away and fled the scene.

Troopers found the vehicle a short time later abandoned in the area of Putty Hill Avenue and Western Avenue. The car is registered to a female who lives in that area.

An immediate search of the area began that involved both Maryland State Police and Baltimore County Police. The man was found hours later in the area.

Authorities reported that the suspect was armed at the time of initial contact with police, but noted that the firearm could not be found after he was apprehended later in the day. The case is still being investigated by Baltimore County police.

Serious Dundalk crash turns fatal

The driver of a vehicle involved in a serious crash on Peninsula Expressway in Dundalk on Wednesday, May 10, has died of his injuries.

Albert Joseph Hastings, 92, of the 7500 block of Holabird Avenue in Dundalk, was pronounced deceased early in the morning on May 12 after being transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center with life threatening injuries.

Police were called to the scene around 6:26 p.m. when a 2016 Jeep Wrangler attempted to cross traffic from Peninsula Expressway onto Chesterwood Road and was struck by Mr. Hastings' 1996 GMC pickup truck, already traveling northbound on Peninsula Expressway. The 42-year-old driver of the Jeep was also transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The Baltimore County Crash Investigation Team continues to investigate this crash.

One left dead in early morning Parkville shooting

A Parkville man is dead after being shot by an unknown suspect early this morning.

The victim, identified as Davon Lamar Fuqua, 32, of the unit block of Swampscott Court in Rosedale, was shot once in the upper body after parking his car in the unit block of Swampscott Court around 2 a.m. As he and his girlfriend were walking from the car to the building an unknown suspect approached, shot the victim, then fled the scene. The victim's girlfriend was unharmed.

Police believe that the victim was targeted by the suspect and are asking anyone with information on this crime to contact police at 410-307-2020. Baltimore County police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding this shooting.

MDTA aggressive driving

Until May 21, MDTA police are stepping up aggressive driving enforcement, with the goal being a reduction of crashes caused by aggressive driving.

Aggressive driving includes, speeding, tailgating, running lights and stop signs and careless lane changes. Officers are urging motorists to make safe decisions that will help save lives.

According to authorities, an average of 41 deaths and 251 serious injuries occur in traffic crashes each year in Maryland where the cause of the accident is aggressive driving. Ending aggressive driving begins with motorists allowing more time to get to their destination, obeying speed limits and not following other drivers too closely.

Current crime trends

Since May 7, there have been two commercial robberies within the Dundalk Precinct involving similar motive and suspect description. The suspect implied a weapon and took money, a cash drawer and cigarettes.

Since April 27, there have been four street robberies on or near the Compass Road area of the Essex Precinct. There has been no new activity since April 28.

Since April 6, there have been five motor vehicle thefts around the Victory Villa community in the Essex Precinct. There has been no new activity since April 27.

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First Degree Burglary: On May 12, just after 1:30 a.m., Baltimore County police were called to the 500 block of Grovethorne Road in Middle River. Sometime between 11 p.m. on May 11 and 1:30 a.m. on May 12, a suspect entered the house through the front door. Once inside, the suspect removed a safe which contained various medications, money and car keys.

Robbery: Officers from the Essex precinct received a robbery call on May 11 around 8:30 p.m. At 8:20 p.m., while the victim was walking in the unit block of Glenwood Road in Essex, four suspects approached, assaulted him and stole his cash. The suspects then fled in an unknown direction and are still at large. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police.

Crime prevention tips

As the summer approaches, many of us will be traveling to spend time with friends and family from near and far. While away, remember to protect your home with some basic crime prevention tips.

- Remove objects that might allow access to your home, such as ladders as they can be used to enter a window or scale a fence.
- Do not post travel plans on social media letting people know that your house may be unoccupied.
- Don't leave a key hidden outside. Burglars know all the best hiding places.
- Secure windows including those upstairs.
- Cut tree limbs away from second-story windows to reduce the chance of entry.
- Use timers to operate lights. It makes your home look occupied when you're not there.
- Ask a friend to move your car occasionally if it's parked in the driveway.
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Drzewiecki, George J.

On May 10, George J. Drzewiecki, husband of the late Lois A. Drzewiecki (nee Mislak), passed away after a long bout with dementia. He leaves behind children Thomas and Kathy Drzewiecki, Brenda and Al Welch, Gary and Michelle Drzewiecki and Robert A. Drzewiecki. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Chris, TJ, Lisa, Matthew, Justin, Kasey and Amy.

A private cremation and inurnment was performed. Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home and Oak Lawn Cemetery.

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 to 20 great-grand-children; she is also survived by many other loving family and friends. Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham.

Staab, Louise Ella

On May 12, Louise Ella Staab (nee Norsworthy) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late George Henry Staab, Jr.; devoted mother of daughter Deborah Louise Skillman and her husband Gary, and son Gary George Staab; cherished grandmother of Dr. Dana Darney Marchese and her husband Victor, and John Henry Darney III and his wife Brandi; loving great-grandmother of Preston John Darney and Joseph Henry Marchese. She is also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to support vital research in dementia care to John Hopkins School of Nursing, Center for Innovative Care and Aging, 525 N. Wolfe Street, Building 511, Baltimore, MD 21205.

Michalak, Clara

On May 10, Clara Michalak (nee Silvestri) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late James Adam Michalak, Jr.; devoted mother of Paula Shanahan (Larry Bunch), and Janet Wojciechowski (Frank); loving grandmother of Teresa Drzewiecki (Mitch), Kristin Lore (Ken), Kerri Wojciechowski (Jeff Roberta), and the late Kenneth Lucas; cherished great-grandmother of Nathan Lore. Clara was predeceased by her parents Pietro and Theresa, as well as her brothers and sisters Andrew, Madeline, Amelia, Dominic, Mary and Mario. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment services at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. Donations may be made in Clara's name to the Shrine of the Little Flower Church, 3500 Belair Road, Baltimore, MD 21213.

Supik, Santina

On May 9, Santina Latorre Supik passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Edward Andrew Supik; devoted mother of Theresa Supik Wilson and her husband Stephen, Anne Supik Eder and her husband Bob, and Jean Supik; loving grandmother of Evan Robert Wilson, Austin Ryan Wilson, and Michael Robert Eder; dear sister of Frances Drinkard and her husband Gene. Also survived by many loving nephews.

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Perry Hall MSSA Meeting

The Perry Hall chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association will meet on Monday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River. Capt. John Page Williams, senior naturalist with CBF, will provide the presentation, "Coral Reefs of the Chesapeake" concerning oyster restoration. Visitors welcome. Call Joe Zinner at 410-256-5641 for details.

Dedication Service

Chase United Methodist Church will hold a deconsecration and dedication of monuments service on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at their former Sharp Street UMC building, 11814 Eastern Ave. in Middle River. Even though the building is not the church, it has still been a part of many our lives. This service will hopefully give those who mourn the loss of the Sharp Street building a chance to say "goodbye" to an old friend.



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Crime and Politicians

- By Del. Pat McDonough (R-7) -

Whenever a tragedy occurs and another innocent victim of crime is created, an outraged public always cries out for more police. Unfortunately, this is the wrong response. Allow me to expose to you a dark and well-kept secret. The reason for a continuing and an expanding cycle of violent crime can be laid at the feet of politicians.

The governor and the Maryland General Assembly are the top law enforcement officials in our state. They are responsible for creating criminal laws, prison construction, sentencing guidelines, parole, probation, capital punishment, juvenile justice and public safety in general. It is a complex system which the general public has a difficult time understanding. It is easier to demand that we need more police than it is to force the governor and the General Assembly to provide the police and prosecutors with the laws they need. Moreover, other elected officials or politicians like the mayor, states' attorney, attorney general and others contribute to the problems.

Let me provide you with a list of examples. The Mayor of Baltimore recently stated, "We cannot arrest our way out of this murder and violence crisis." The Mayor is wrong. The last time the city had less than 200 murders, there were 65,000 arrests made by police. In the last three years, more than 300 homicides averaged a year in Baltimore, while the

average arrest rate by police was less than 25,000 annually. The link between arrests and murder is clear. Furthermore, it was revealed the mayor's crime office was in disarray and not functioning. This is another indication of how politicians, through poor judgment, contribute to the crime problem.

The States' Attorney of Baltimore City, Marilyn Mosby, issued a directive to the police that they should not arrest illegal immigrants for so-called minor crimes. The justification for this unconstitutional edict is that President Trump would use the arrests as an excuse to deport them. So if you are an American citizen and commit a minor crime in Baltimore, you will be arrested. Obviously, this is a double standard and certainly not equal enforcement under the law.

The city's delegation to Annapolis are leading advocates for confiscating firearms from innocent citizens. Everyone is aware of the epidemic of gun violence in Baltimore City. Criminals are arrested everyday for using a gun in the commission of a crime, but city judges dismiss the firearm mandatory sentencing laws. This practice sends a message to the criminal community: use a gun and you will receive a free pass. When analyzing the murder and violent incidents in Baltimore City, the political decisions made by elected representatives must be considered.

Maryland's Attorney General, Brian

Frosh, has become a major contributor to the crime problem. Mr. Frosh recently issued an opinion that the bail system in our state was unconstitutional. The conclusion was supported by the chief judge of the District Court which resulted in a practical elimination of bail required by those committing criminal acts. This decision by the attorney general and chief judge resulted in a skyrocketing number of criminal offenders being released into the streets without bail. The public was put at risk by a policy that was never reviewed by the people's representatives in Annapolis. When the bail issue finally came before the Senate and House, they dropped the ball and made no decision, which means more criminals in our neighborhoods.

The most serious problem, in my opinion, is the attitude of the Maryland General Assembly regarding crime and public safety. The body is dominated by senators and delegates who are criminal advocates. Legislation that benefits criminals is constantly being brought to the floor for review and action. Legislation ranging from abolition of capital punishment to voting rights of convicted felons and reduced sentencing are passed into law. Crime problems and public safety remain in the shadows, forgotten and ignored. Proposals that promote public safety are regularly killed in committee.

There is a ray of hope at least at the federal level with new Attorney General

Jeff Sessions who has issued a "tough-on-crime" policy. The new guidelines will mandate that federal prosecutors across the country will seek the most serious sentencing requirements under the law. The Obama administration, under former Attorney General Eric Holder, sought to reduce sentencing, especially on drug-related offenses. This policy of leniency resulted in a drop of prosecutions for drug offenses.

Why is all this happening at a time when the nation is experiencing an increase in violent crime and drug addiction, especially heroin? First, those advocacy groups that support criminal offenders' rights and benefits are well financed and are large in numbers. They are constantly lobbying and putting pressure on politicians to promote their cause. Crime victim groups are rare and less vocal. The general public does not understand the complex criminal justice system and how the politicians are manipulating that system against the people's best interests. The press and media do not pursue in-depth studies related to the reasons for the crime and drug dilemma. Big city newspaper editors generally support so-called liberal "soft-on-crime" agendas. This article would horrify them and they would dismiss it as "racist" or a failed policy of the past. They would be wrong and "lives that matter" will continue to become victims.

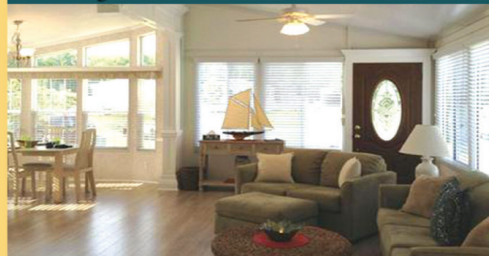
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Battle Monument Elementary wins top prize in Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

he said. "Litter not only looks bad in our neighborhoods, it also pollutes our waterways – and that's bad for wildlife, fishermen, boaters and the environment."

In total, 13 schools were honored for the hard work they did during the campaign. Besides Battle Monument, honorees awarded prize money included Grange Elementary (\$500 grant), General John Stricker Middle School (\$1,500), Perry Hall Middle School (\$500) and Sparrows Point High School (\$500). Other honorees, including Bear Creek, Edgemere, Colgate and Charlesmont Elementaries, received iPads for their efforts. All participating schools will have a tree planted on site.

The 2017 program resulted in more than 4,900 volunteers picking up some 4,679 bags of litter in 359 litter clean-ups around the County over the past year. In addition to litter, Clean Green 15 volunteers collected many tons of bulk trash items from parks, streambanks, schoolyards and other locations around Baltimore County. Clean-ups included schoolchildren as well as community-based volunteer activity.

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While the program has been running for four years, this was the first year the award ceremony was held outdoors, and those who attended couldn't ask

for a better environment than the lush fields covered in sprouting trees that surrounds Battle Monument.

Kamenetz joked that it was fitting that Battle Monument's mascot is Happy the Seagull, since cleaning litter "makes Happy and his friends happy."

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Kamenetz took time to applaud all of the volunteers who made the Clean Green 15 Challenge a success, including the men and women at Clean Bread & Cheese Creek.

Two years ago, Bear Creek brought the Clean Green Litter Challenge crown to Dundalk. After a year in "Reisterstown, bragging rights have been returned to Dundalk with Battle Monument Elementary recently named the Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge.

The win in the Clean Green Litter Challenge, named for the way in which clean-ups are conducted in 15 minutes, comes on the heels of Battle Monument being certified as a Maryland Green School for the first time, and for their efforts in the litter challenge they received a \$3,000 environmental grant, which could be used for installing a reading garden or rain garden, planting trees, diverting downspouts or environmental education projects.

On Wednesday, May 10, BCPS officials and County Executive Kevin Kamenetz stopped by Battle Monument to award the prize money and talk about the importance of the environmental effort. The day also served to kick off the next installment of the Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge.

County Executive Kamenetz encouraged the audience of students and faculty to think about where litter ends up. "The rain washes it into the storm drains, into our streams, and eventually to the Chesapeake Bay,"

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New 'KING ARTHUR' looks to restart the legend

- By Teddy Durgin -



anything he can imagine. He's rescued from execution by a sorceress named The Mage (Astrid Berges-Frisby) and his father's former top lieutenant, Bevidere (Djimon Hounsou), then pressed to become a rebellion leader.

OK, first the good. Excalibur is a fantastic movie weapon! It's on the level of Luke Skywalker's lightsaber from "Star Wars" and the Green Destiny from "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." When Arthur is finally able to harness its power and use it as his father once did, he does some very special things with it. Guy Ritchie's kinetic action style melds perfectly in these sequences, going from dramatic slo-mo to super-fast blur and back again as Arthur slaughters dozens of dudes.

I enjoyed the light touch employed throughout, too. The PG-13 rating keeps it from becoming "Game of Thrones" gruesome. And most of the characters look clean throughout rather than appearing like they just got dragged through muddy mosh pits at some mid-1990s grunge concert. There's also a good bit of humor. There should have been more. But it's hard when there is the memory of classic Monty Python and "Spamalot" always there in the corners of one's mind. You practically want to yell back at the screen things like, "Get up, Arthur! It's just a flesh wound!"

Now the bad. My biggest gripe is that Ritchie and his screenwriting team keep Arthur a reluctant hero for way, WAY too long in this movie. You know eventually the man is going to rise up and take arms against the kingdom and lead the rebellion. You don't need a good hour and 45 minutes of him refusing Excalibur, ignoring the people's suffering, resisting all memories of his parents' murder and telling all who will listen "I'm NOT The Man!" Of course, he's The Man!

There's also some spotty casting. Hunnam is solid in the lead, and Aidan Gillan is terrific as a cocky bowman named Mike who can hit targets with his arrows from over a football field away. But yikes! Berges-Frisby as The Mage is just terrible. Her flat line readings sound like she's reading copy in a hostage video.

So, a bit of a hit-or-miss movie. But it's good enough that I want to see the second film in this planned series. Too bad this past weekend's poor box office showing will likely keep Ritchie and Co. from getting that chance.

'SNATCHED' looks to mine a little Goldie, comes up short

- By Teddy Durgin -

During the dark times when there were no Baltimore Colts, I became a Washington Redskins fan. After the first Joe Gibbs era, you might say I grew accustomed to rooting for a team that looks good "on paper." Acquisitions like Jeff George, Deion Sanders, Dana Stubblefield? They all looked good "on paper." Draft picks like Robert Griffin III, Heath Shuler and Desmond Howard? They looked positively awesome... "on paper."

"Snatched" is one of those "on paper movies." The pairing of comedy legend Goldie Hawn and up-and-coming comic leading lady Amy Schumer as a bickering mother-daughter duo in a film opening on Mother's Day weekend certainly looked good on paper. The first trailers were funny. I actually imagined Kate Hudson somewhere cursing Schumer's name and sending her extra large pizzas in the middle of the night.

But on screen? The Hawn-Schumer pairing and their film are disappointing. A shame, because - like watching Redskins games in September - I was really rooting for a triumph. Both actresses were certainly game to make this work. Hawn, in particular, hasn't missed a comic beat in her more than a decade away from the screen. But the script by Katie Dippold, who penned "The Heat" and last year's "Ghostbusters" reboot, just isn't there. Schumer may just be one of those performers who can only shine when she is performing her own material, whether it's her stand-up comedy or her own screenplays a la "Trainwreck." Here, she and Hawn get stuck in buddy movie Hell and don't find a way out.

Schumer is Emily, a boozy thirty-something who breaks up with her boyfriend but remains locked into a South American trip they had been planning together. So, she takes her cat-loving, shut-in mother, Linda (Hawn). At the Ecuador resort, the Emster meets a hunky stranger named James (Tom Bateman), who leads her and her mom into a kidnapping. Their escape eventually leads to a trek across the Colombian jungle with a lot of mother-daughter bickering and scripted hijinks.

The film might have worked better if it had been a bit smarter about tweaking, even sending up adventure movie cliches. Imagine grafting a mother-daughter comedy onto something akin to "Romancing the Stone." But Schumer's potty mouth and her extreme affinity for showing herself plastered on the big screen coupled with Hawn's needling mother routine quickly runs out of steam in the rain forest.

If the film makes any money, it will be a success only "on paper."



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K of C Sunday Dinner

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7402 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its monthly dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 21. The menu will include fried chicken, lasagna, meatballs, pulled pork, vegetables, soup and salads, mashed potatoes, dessert and soda, coffee and tea. Tickets cost \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. Reservations are recommended. Call 410-477-5225 to reserve seats.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Wacker-Doo Karaoke with Doug and Kim from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 19 and 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21; and Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 20. Line dancing with "The Dude" will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 19, in the post hall. Call 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability, menu and specials.

Patterson Class of '67 Reunion

Patterson High School Class of 1967 will hold its 50-year reunion from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Rosedale. Tickets cost \$50. The menu will include beef, turkey and ham, vegetables, dips, cheese, beer, wine, coffee, tea and soda. A DJ will provide entertainment; a cash bar will be available. For info., call June, 443-600-5741, or send an email to Clippership 1967@gmail.com or mad9949@hotmail.com.

Flea Market

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, will hold a flea market from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20. Spaces cost \$10 for church members and \$15 for outside vendors. To reserve space, call the church office, 410-288-0537, or Lillian Tomecek, 410-626-9270.

Hiss UMC Paint Night

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold a paint night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 19. The cost is \$30 and must be prepaid. For more information, call 410-668-5665 or visit <http://www.hisschurch.org/newsevents.html>.

Flea Market Vendors Wanted

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will hold a flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20. Vendor spaces, which must be paid in advance, are still available. Vendors must be on the lot by 7:30 a.m. For info., call 410-887-0235.

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DINING OUT

New summer menu at Conrad's a foodie's dream

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -

A little over two years ago, my coworker Devin and I ventured over to Conrad's Seafood in Perry Hall for a dining review. Over the course of the last five years, I've done dozens of reviews and my trip to Conrad's stays planted among my favorite experiences. So when I was invited back to try a few new items to be featured on their summer menu - rolling out this week - I jumped at the opportunity.

And I'm glad I did.

Executive Chef Joe Lancelotta wowed my taste-buds with some standard fare last time, but it's clear that since I last visited he has upped his game from an experimental standpoint.

The first dish offered to my coworker Jess and I was Shrimp and Guacamole Bruschetta, and it was an absolute revelation. A decent amount of guac is smeared on baguette, topped with a cucumber, chilled Gulf shrimp, feta cheese and frisée. There's so much flavor packed into this dish that you'll wish you didn't finish each piece in just two bites. The cilantro in the avocado blended perfectly with the



The Shrimp and Guacamole Bruschetta is the equivalent of a mouth party. One of the best appetizers around.

bitter frisée, and the cucumber and chilled shrimp provided a freshness not often seen in something so complex.

The appetizer comes with three pieces of the bruschetta, perfect for sharing (though, if you're like me, you'll quickly realize you want it all for yourself).

Lancelotta and Andrea Conrad, who co-owns the restaurant, explained that they had been utilizing the daily specials menu to try out new dishes for a special summer menu, experimenting until they got it right.

"Really, we just want to avoid becoming stale," Lancelotta said. "We have a menu that works, but the culture surrounding food is changing, and the younger generation likes to try new things."

According to Lancelotta, over the last few years he has taken in a lot of foodie media, including watching the multitude of cooking shows available on TV and streaming platforms, as well as scouring the internet for recipes. Recently, he watched an episode of *Chef's Table* on Netflix about a chef in New York City that makes ramen, and he decided to give it a go - and he knocked it out of the park.

The Lobster Ramen Bowl is simply irresistible. With a lobster bouillon base, the dish comes with your traditional ramen items, including noodles, assorted greens, half of an egg and a nice cut of pork belly. But Lancelotta takes it the extra mile with the addition of coldwater lobster and a seared scallop.

The ramen dish has a light taste, but all of the accoutrement will leave you completely full. And at just \$15, the dish is a steal. You won't be likely to find a dish that packs as much flavor and sophistication at such a decent price.

Of course, all meals should be finished with a dessert, and Conrad's has wonderful options. All desserts are made in house by Merengue Cake Studio, which occupies space upstairs, and specialty cakes



Lancelotta struck gold with his new creation, the sumptuous spectacle that is the Lobster Ramen.

can be made by request.

The summer menu isn't the only thing fresh at Conrad's. With the addition of a Sunday brunch menu and a dedicated sushi bar Thursday through Saturday (from 4:40 p.m. to close), there's a lot to be excited about at Conrad's.

"We'll always have your crab cakes and shrimp salad, but we wanted to just add a bit more," said Conrad. They also always have crabs, though that sometimes goes overlooked. But, as a note, if you're looking for a place to catch an Orioles game and eat some crabs, there are few places with a better atmosphere than the Perry Hall restaurant.

Conrad's prides itself on being a friendly, neighborhood location. They shop local whenever they can, utilizing businesses like Kingsville Dairy and Pastore's instead of ordering everything from a bulk provider. Not only does that help local businesses, it also allows Lancelotta and his team to work with the best ingredients they can find.

"If you use fresh ingredients, it's going to show on the plate," said Lancelotta. And boy is he right.

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4 P.M.

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AUTOMOTIVE

1042
AUTO AUCTION



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Thurs., May 25 • 8:00 am

Featuring repossessed assets from area Credit Unions, Banks and other Financial Institutions.

REGISTRATION & INSPECTION STARTING AT 7:00 a.m.

To view autos being offered this week go to: www.bscaamerica.com & click on Public Sale

NOTE: In order to Bid on a car a \$1,000 cash deposit is required and refunded day of sale if a purchase is not made. If you are attending the Public Sale and not bidding a deposit is not required.



PUBLIC WELCOME!

Thursdays at 8:00 am
CLAYTON STATION
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EDGEWOOD, MD 21040
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2004 HAPPY ADS

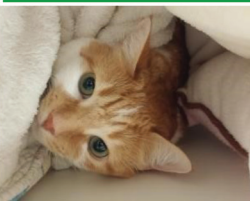
Baltimore Humane Society is in dire need of foster families. If you or anyone you know is interested in doing so, please contact Wendy at goldband@bmorehumane.org or visit our website at www.bmorehumane.org and click on "Foster A Pet!"

Baltimore Humane Society's PETS OF THE WEEK



GAIA

You can call me Gaia the gracious gal, and I need a forever home! I'm a playful, happy, and wiggly girl who has quickly become a staff favorite. I'm very lovable and I give wonderful kisses to people who need them. In my previous home I played with rubber and plastic toys, stuffed animals, and kongs. I also lived with kids who I was very gentle with and 3 other dogs. I think you will be very taken with me when we meet and hopefully it will be love at first sight. I really hope to see you soon so I can be back in a wonderful home!



PATCH

Pawsitively perfect Patch is my name! I'm a quiet and mellow man who is still a bit unsure in the shelter environment. I do enjoy head and neck rubs and will approach you in hopes that I will get some attention. Everyone says they love my adorable round face. All I need is TLC and a loving home.

The adoption fee is \$100 for Gaia and \$25 for Patch. For more information visit www.bmorehumane.org.

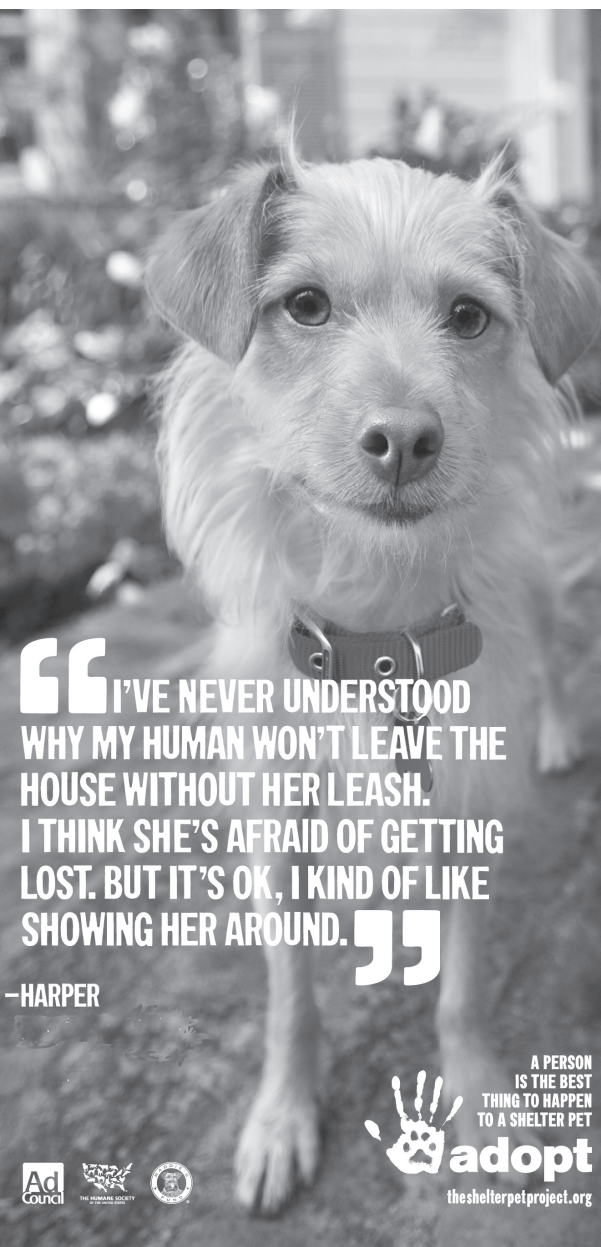
KITTY PALOOZA!
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(Plenty of Parking/
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE W/ HOLY COMMUNION
8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Traditional Worship
9:30 Contemporary
9:30 Sunday School

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11:00am - 6:30pm

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Entry Level & Experienced Maintenance Technicians

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**5022
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MOVING/YARD SALE**

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HAREWOOD PARK COMMUNITY MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALESAT., MAY 20TH - RAIN DATE: SUN, MAY 21ST. 7:00 AM - ?? RT. 40 TO EBENEZER RD, TO HAREWOOD ROAD AND FOLLOW SIGNS

MARKET PLACE SATURDAY'S HERITAGE SOCIETY OF ESSEX AND MIDDLE RIVER INC. WILL BE HOLDING A MARKET PLACE SATURDAYS STARTING MAY 20TH & MAY 27TH FROM 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. 516 EASTERN BLVD. ESSEX MD 21221 RAIN OR SHINE.

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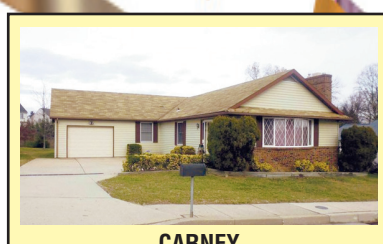
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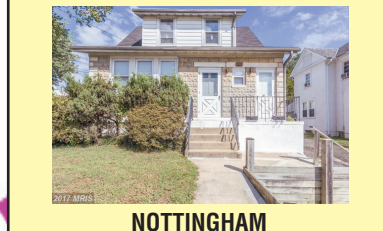
(BC9942046) 4BR, 3.5BA Colonial, 2 car garage! KIT granite counters, ceramic backsplash, SS appls, breakfast bar & wood flrs open to eat-in area & LR FP. 26x14 composite deck w/lighted posts/vinyl rail. Mstr BR w/tray ceiling, his/her closets w/attached Mstr BA. LL w/slides to walk-out covered paver patio & custom craft area/office w/built-ins. Crown moldings. Custom spray insulation, 2 zone HVAC.

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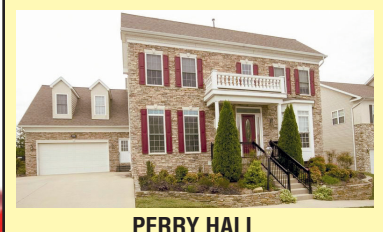
(BC9946237) Move-in ready 3BR, 1.5BA EOG THS on quiet street. Kit breakfast bar open to dining rm. Side by side refrigerator w/ice & water, gas stove & dishwasher all included. Wood floors thru-out entire house. LL has 21 x 13 finished rec room w/wet bar, sink & kegerator. Great for entertaining. 16x11 deck and paver patio. Laundry area w/laundry tub, washer & gas dryer.

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