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Rockin' on the River veterans Kanye Twitty (pictured above) played a raucous set on Sunday afternoon at Rockin' on the River in front of its largest crowd yet. Rockin' on the River has now raised approximately \$120,000 for charity over six years. See our coverage on page 14.

Immigration bill tabled by County Council

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 Legislation that would have seen some Baltimore County Department of Corrections officers undergo federal training to take part in the Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) 287(g) program was effectively killed in the Baltimore County Council on Monday night, June 5, as the council voted 5 - 2 to table the bill.
 The four Democrats on the council were joined by Republican Councilman David Marks (R-5) in voting to table the legislation. County bills have a shelf life

of 45 days, and the County Council will not meet again before that time is up. Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), the bill's chief sponsor, said he plans to meet with members of the council before reintroducing the bill in the fall.
 Crandell was joined by fellow Republican Wade Kach (R-3) in voting against tabling the bill. Marks, who co-sponsored the bill with Crandell and Kach, said that he voted to table the bill after "the County Council was not allowed to vote on three amendments that would have greatly strengthened

this legislation."
 "Most importantly, we needed an audit to make sure that this program was actually being implemented and in a fiscally responsible manner," said Marks.
 Marks added that the program "should have focused on those with the most serious criminal offenses."
 The 287(g) program has been in existence in some form since 1996. Crandell stated at the council's work session for the bill on May 30 that he viewed it - see **IMMIGRATION** on page 7 -



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Sixth District Democratic delegate candidate Mioduszewski 'in it to win it'

- By Marge Neal -

Megan Ann Mioduszewski already has one "first" accomplished in her campaign to get elected to the Maryland House of Delegates next year.

The first candidate from Legislative District 6 to officially file with the Maryland State Board of Elections, Mioduszewski now has her eye set on two more firsts - to top the ballots in the 2018 primary and general elections.

The district's three incumbent delegates - all Republicans - have each filed for reelection as well.

"I'm in this race to win it and I'm in it to stay," the Democratic candidate told the *East County Times* in an interview June 2. "But I'm not in this for me or to

express my views. I'm running to make sure someone in office represents what the district needs and wants."

Mioduszewski, 22, graduated last month from Stevenson University with a bachelor's degree in medical laboratory science. She believes her two passions - medicine and politics - will serve the Sixth District well.

With the health insurance debate on national and state stages, the Sinai Hospital employee hopes to bring knowledge of health care issues to the local political table that others might not be able to.

Though young in years, Mioduszewski already has one successful political campaign to her credit. She was elected to the Democratic State Central Commit-

tee for the district in 2014. In addition to the central committee, she also is a member of the Heritage Parade Committee, volunteers with Gold Invite (an organization serving children with cancer) and supports local animal rescue efforts.

She is the third generation of her family to get involved in local politics, with father Mike Mioduszewski Sr. also on the local central committee and her grandfather, David "Ski" Mioduszewski, on the Seventh District's committee.

At this early stage in the campaign, with no declared Democratic opponents, Mioduszewski is making the community rounds, attending political club and community organization meetings and neighborhood special events, mainly to listen to residents. She said she wants to hear first-hand the issues residents are most concerned about so she can research those problems and formulate a platform based upon constituent concerns and possible solutions.

She's holding her first fundraiser later this month and she's currently looking for a campaign manager.

"I'm still working on figuring out what this district is most concerned about," she said. "I've lived here all my life and I know there are many ways we need to improve as a community but I want to

hear that from our residents."

The Dundalk native attended Bear Creek Elementary, Parkville Middle and Dundalk High schools, graduating in 2013.

As an environmentalist, Mioduszewski said she is concerned about the amount of local dumping that feeds trash into local waterways. In the political realm, she supports term limitations and campaign finance reform.

She believes too many state legislators champion bills that are self-serving or give the perception of involving conflicts of interest and said she wants to become an elected leader who will put her constituents and their needs first.

"I know this isn't going to be easy," she said of the race. "I've already had many people tell me I'm too young and, believe it or not, I've had people tell me to my face that we don't need any women to run."

Mioduszewski said growing up her parents encouraged her to listen to all sides of an issue to be the most informed she could be. She also learned to have thick skin and to stand up for herself.

"I'm going to give this race my all and I'll let the negative stuff roll off my back," she said. "I believe I have something to offer the community and I'd be honored to have the chance to work for the area I grew up in and love."

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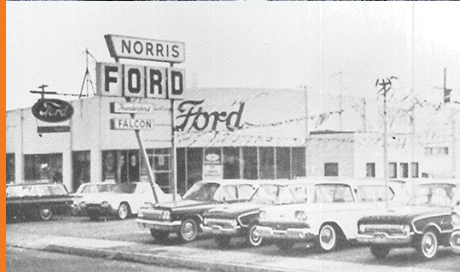
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Baltimore County prepares for active hurricane season

- By Patrick Taylor -

The Atlantic hurricane season is officially underway, and residents of east Baltimore County know just how devastating this season can be.

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and other government officials stopped by the Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Department on June 1 to make the public aware of the importance of emergency preparedness.

"We all remember [Hurricane] Isabel, which caused significant flooding right here in Bowleys Quarters, and along our entire Baltimore County waterfront," Kamenetz said. "It's still fresh in our minds, even if your house wasn't flooded. We all experienced blackouts for days."

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, forecasters predict a 70 percent likelihood of 11 to 17 named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher), of which five to nine could become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including two to four major hurricanes. A "major hurricane" is defined by winds 111 mph or higher. An average season produces 12 named storms of which six become hurricanes, including three major hurricanes, so this season is looking like it could be a bit more active.

Kamenetz stated that emergency personnel have the best equipment available, and the Baltimore County government agencies will be working in conjunction to help county citi-

zens through whatever Mother Nature throws our way.

"In Baltimore County we take storm preparedness seriously and we train all year long for these emergency threats," Kamenetz said. "We provide our first responders with the best equipment that's available, but also the best training. We work together with neighboring jurisdictions, and when an emergency threatens us here in the county it's all hands on deck."

Besides highlighting the importance of proper equipment, Kamenetz also took time to plug the county's Emergency Management Twitter feed, @BA-COemergency, which will provide citizens with the latest storm updates. He also plugged the county's new Storm-

fighter web page which allows people to self-report storm-related issues.

The Stormfighter page will allow county officials to have access to real-time visual data to assist the Department of Public Works and emergency managers in responding to localized emergencies. Kamenetz noted that this type of reporting will help emergency managers figure out the scope of an issue, such as power outages or water main breaks.

Kamenetz and other officials also took time to encourage citizens to plan for the worst. That means stocking up on water and food as well as making sure prescriptions are full. They also stressed checking up on neighbors, - see **PREPAREDNESS** on page 11 -

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Dundalk time capsule appears to have done some time traveling

- By Marge Neal -



Dan Minnick holding a menu for his former restaurant pulled from the capsule. Photo courtesy of Angel Ball.

Dundalk's mysterious time capsule, with its instructions not to be opened until May 30, 2017, has been opened.

But while its contents have been duly unveiled and celebrated, much of the mystery surrounding the box and its genesis remains.

Members of the community gathered Friday, June 2, at the Sparrows Point Country Club to celebrate the centennial of the creation of downtown Dundalk and to witness the opening of the wooden box with a metal plaque attached to its top that stated, "Do not open until May 30, 2017. Contains semi-centennial celebration material."

The 50th anniversary of the creation of downtown Dundalk was celebrated with events in 1967-68, according to newspaper clippings.

Members of the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society and Museum discovered the box stashed away in a far corner of shelf storage space in the museum's basement, according to member Shirley Gregory. It came to the society some years ago by way of the Community College of Baltimore County, which apparently had custody of it for some time, she said.

Combing through old copies of the *Community Press*, the Dundalk newspaper of the time, members found an article that described a copper box that would be installed in the new war memorial being built at what is now called Veterans Park but was known as Dundalk Park in 1967, according to Gregory.

The article also appealed to members of the community to submit letters containing the names and relevant military information about residents who had died in combat.

When the wood box was opened June 2, it was found to contain the copper box described in the *Community Press* article.

In addition to old newspaper clippings, Memorial Day parade programs and Dundalk Company brochures advertising the new homes being built in what is now known as Old Dundalk, the box contained the still-sealed letters memorializing the war dead, submitted by residents as requested by time capsule organizers at the time.

"We did not open them," Gregory said. "We haven't finally decided, but tentatively, the plan is to give the letters to the American Legion to open on Veterans Day."

Curiously, the box also contained Memorial Day parade programs dated as recently as 1979, and it's unclear whether the contents were gathered and sealed considerably after 1967 or if it was opened after being sealed to add items.

Society President Jean Walker believes someone had the box at their home and opened it at some point to add items.

"It's still a mystery," she said.

Historical society member Debbi Zimmerman thought the contents of the box "were a little disappointing" after all the hype leading up to the opening of the capsule.

"To me, the most interesting things were the menus from Minnick's and the Brentwood Inn," the 1971 Dundalk High School graduate said. "I remember going to the Brentwood after my senior prom."

Dan Minnick, former owner of Minnick's Restaurant and a former delegate representing Dundalk, attended the celebration and a picture of him holding the menu from his now-closed pub was posted on social media.

Historical society members will inventory the items found in the box, and are also busy planning a subsequent memory box to be sealed and opened in 2067,

according to Gregory.

"We have a couple of teenagers on the committee and we're looking for more," she said. "That way, they will be around in 50 years to be able to tell the story of this capsule."

They also plan to install a plaque at the museum to alert future members to the existence of the capsule to be opened 50 years from now.

"We want to leave a trail so it doesn't get lost, so that people know about it," Gregory said. "We think putting a plaque on the wall might be the best way to do that."

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Martin Farm townhouse project advances

- By Virginia Terhune -

Plans for 77 townhouses known as the Martin Farm project in Rosedale generated some questions and comments but no significant opposition at a public meeting last week.

Traffic on Rossville Boulevard is already fast and heavy and adding more could be a problem, commented one woman at the community input meeting for the project on Wednesday, May 31, at the Boumi Temple which was attended by three people.

An access road to and from the 12-acre former farm at the southwest corner of Rossville and Interstate 95 would connect to the existing signalized intersection on Rossville at the entrance to the Community College of Baltimore County-Essex campus.

A study will be done to predict the expected increase in traffic, and changes can be made if necessary to the phasing and timing of the traffic light, said representatives of the developer, Klein Enterprises.

Planned for the Martin Farm site are 52 units with one-car garages and 25 units with two-car garages. The plan includes noise barriers between townhouses close to Rossville and I-95.

Klein is also developing the adjacent Overlook at Franklin Square complex of 356 high-end apartments now under construction just south of Martin Farm.

Access to the 25-acre site will be via an extension of Franklin Square Drive west across Rossville Boulevard that

will also serve the existing Ridge Road Medical Center offices bordering the new apartments.

The extension, which includes a median, will bisect existing Ridge Road.

As a result, Ridge Road north of the extension will become one way going north, while Ridge Road south of the extension will continue to serve the Fuller Medical Center, the Evangel Cathedral church and existing houses on Trumps Mill Road.

One woman at the input meeting said she is concerned about truck damage during construction.

"There are 10-wheelers sitting on Trumps Mill coming out of Deerborne," she said. "My daughter had to move over and two tires busted."

Klein representatives offered to help her contact a county agency about the problem.

Also in the works in the immediate area are 64 townhouses being developed by Sage Homes to complete the Point at Deerborne project off Trumps Mill Road which was interrupted by the economic recession.

Now that the community input meeting for Martin Farm is over, Klein Enterprises has 12 months to submit a detailed development plan to Baltimore County's reviewing agencies.

That will be followed by a public hearing before a county administrative law judge who will also accept citizen input and either approve, reject or apply conditions to the development plan.

Middle River Depot tax bill paid in full

- By Devin Crum -

After being included on Baltimore County's list of properties with delinquent tax debts, the owner of the former Federal Depot, 2800 Eastern Blvd. in Middle River, has paid the balance.

The depot, which was purchased for \$37.5 million in 2007 and has an assessed value of \$9.1 million, had an unpaid tax bill of \$194,210.94 for the period between July 1, 2016, and June 30, 2017. The owner risked the property being sold at auction if the balance remained unpaid.

However, an employee in the county's Office of Budget and Finance said records showed the balance had been paid in full shortly after the *East County Times* went to press with its article on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 23. A receipt obtained by the *Times* showed the amount was credited on Thursday, May 25.

The depot site consists of a nearly 2 million-square-foot storage warehouse built in 1941 on roughly 51 acres of land near the intersection of Eastern Boulevard and MD-43/White Marsh Boulevard.

Five separate properties owned by C.P. Crane LLC, which include the C.P. Crane coal-fired power plant in Bowleys Quarters, had also been included on the county's list for unpaid taxes but have now been removed and their balances paid in full, according to county records.

The property tax bills for the C.P. Crane properties totalled \$28,628.11, but records showed the bill for the smallest of the five properties was paid on May 22, while the bills for the remaining four were paid

on May 25.

Also initially included but now removed from the tax sale list is the building in the 500-block of Eastern Blvd. in Essex, known as the former site of the Essex A&P grocery store and a massive fire which gutted the structure in 1957.

The building, now owned by Allentown, Pa.-based 8725 Acquisitions, LLC, currently houses the *Times'* offices.

The owner had accumulated an unpaid bill of \$19,480.74 on the property which is assessed a value of about \$2.7 million, but county records showed that all but \$232.93 had been paid on May 25. The remaining balance was still outstanding as of Wednesday, May 31.

Other notable east-side properties remaining on the tax sale list with unpaid balances after the May 26 deadline to pay include the property occupied by Silver Spring Mining Company in Perry Hall (\$21,870.66), the Big Falls Inn in White Marsh (\$11,264.70), Skipjacks Crab House in Fullerton (\$19,957.45), the Oliver Beach Hub in Middle River (\$10,338.29) and the main building of the Essex Gateway shopping center (\$12,304.90) which is occupied by a ZIPS Dry Cleaners, an Easyhome Furnishings store and a 7-Eleven.

Each tax bill remained unpaid as of Thursday, June 1, and was subject to tax sale the following day, June 2.

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as a “very simple way to codify our involvement with ICE.”

“It’s a matter of public safety,” Crandell added. “It’s also important to recognize what the program is not. It is not about Baltimore County police pulling people over based on racial profiling. The bill as it stands does not ask the police to do anything. It doesn’t add to overtime, it doesn’t add to anything Department of Corrections officials aren’t already doing.”

Councilman Julian Jones (D-4) questioned whether the bill served any practical purpose before reiterating Crandell’s point that the Department of Corrections already notifies ICE when they have a prisoner who is in the United States illegally.

Crandell called into question the assertion that ICE has been receiving notifications in a timely manner, but that assertion was rebuffed by Baltimore County attorney Michael Field.

Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) first asked Field if Baltimore County is considered a sanctuary jurisdiction. Field responded that Baltimore County is not considered a sanctuary jurisdiction, per President Donald Trump’s Jan. 25 executive order that outlined the definition of a sanctuary jurisdiction.

“I’ve never heard of anybody accusing the county of refusing to convey information to ICE or receive information

from ICE,” said Field.

Field also noted that ICE receives a daily report from Baltimore County’s Department of Corrections that outlines who is being detained and why they are being detained, as well as immigration status.

Bevins pointed out that the Baltimore City jail, which falls under the purview of Governor Larry Hogan, a Republican, does not participate in the 287(g) program. The councilwoman was also quick to note that costs would fall to the county, not to the federal government.

“Passing bill 32-17 would just add a costly extra layer of federal bureaucracy on the Baltimore County Detention Center,” Bevins said in a statement. “The funds to implement this program would not come from the federal government but would rather come from Baltimore County’s budget. That is an expensive proposition considering the Department of Corrections already successfully works with ICE to enforce federal immigration laws. Additionally, if forced to participate in the 287(g) program and any and all future changes and mandates, the Department of Corrections would be put under a tremendous burden that in my opinion would not improve outcomes or make Baltimore County safer.”

When Bevins brought up the issue of cost at the work session, Crandell stated that he was happy to have the program audited after a few months to see what

the cost to the county is.

At the County Council session on Monday night, Marks stated that he would like to try it as a pilot program. But he also noted Tuesday that, if the legislation had passed, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz would have oversight of the program’s implementation, as the county executive oversees the Department of Corrections.

“If you support screening for illegal immigration, do you trust Kevin Kamenetz to do it? Because I think we should have audits, accountability and oversight if this program is put in place,” Marks said.

He stated that he and his constituents “want a bill that works,” but that the proposal in its current form left some room for concern.

The bill had little chance of making it through the County Council, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans. And even if a Democrat had flipped, the bill would have still needed one more Democrat backer to override a veto from Kamenetz. Kamenetz stated multiple times leading up to the vote that he would have used a veto had the bill come across his desk.

“The Republican council bill was more about bringing [President] Donald Trump’s divisive politics to our county than doing what is best for our residents,” Kamenetz said. “I’m glad the council didn’t move forward with this legislation.”

The work session proved to be somewhat

contentious, with over 50 people signed up to provide public input. Of those that spoke, approximately 60 percent were against the implementation of 287(g) while 40 percent voiced support for Crandell’s proposed bill. The public input portion of the meeting lasted nearly two hours.

Nick Steiner, an ACLU attorney from Catonsville, voiced his opposition to the bill, claiming that such legislation is less about public safety and more about discrimination. He noted that 80 percent of those flagged by ICE in Frederick County’s jail - one of two Maryland jurisdictions to implement the program - had committed minor offenses.

“Let’s be clear on what this bill is: It is a part of a broader political climate to target immigrants,” Steiner said.

Others, including Catonsville resident Peina Shr, expressed frustration with the County Council. She stated that those who come to America through the proper channels, as she did, have nothing to fear.

“We are against illegal immigrants,” she said. “I don’t appreciate people who come here illegally.”

Crandell echoed those sentiments. “It’s not about deportation, it’s about due process of law,” he said. “And I’m not sure when we got to the point in our country when we said it’s ok to break the law.”

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Middlesex Yard Sale

The Middlesex community, located across from Kenwood High School in Essex, will hold its annual community yard sale on Saturday, June 10, starting at 8 a.m. For more info., call 410-608-1191.

'Your Health' Series

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will host a "Your Health" series with Medstar Franklin Square physicians. No Fee. Pre-registration requested. The final installment on June 23 at 1 p.m. will be: "Age in Place" - its strengths and weaknesses and what your doctor wants you to know.

Blood Drive

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center is hosting an American Red Cross blood drive June 26 - 28, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Francis X. Knott Conference Center. Every participant will receive a meal coupon, parking pass and special gift from the medical center. Individuals can also make twice the difference by scheduling a double red cell blood donation, during which a machine separates the red blood cells from other blood components and returns the remaining components back to the donor. By doing this, donors are actually donating two units of blood instead of one and saving twice the number of lives! For more information or to schedule a donation, call 410-550-0289.

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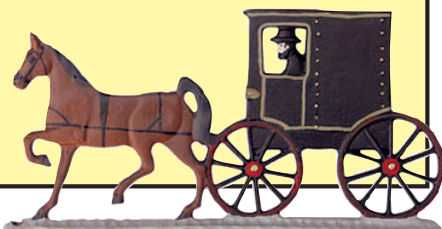
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Robbery: Just after 3 p.m. on June 2, Baltimore County police were called to the intersection of Arrowood Court and Ross Ridge Road in Rosedale. The victim was approached by an armed suspect who stole the victim's purse that contained cash, a cell phone and a wallet. The suspect then fled in an unknown direction. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police.

Attempted Robbery: Officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to an attempted robbery call in the 6400 block of Petrie Way in Rosedale. At 2:55 p.m. on June 2, the victim was approached by an armed suspect who demanded the victim's property. The suspect assaulted the victim and then fled.

First Degree Burglary: On June 1, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the unit block of Sagebrush Court in Nottingham. Sometime between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., an unknown suspect forced open the victim's bedroom window and stole a firearm.

Second Degree Burglary: Officers were called to the 1700 block of Chesaco Avenue in Rosedale on May 31 shortly before 7 p.m. An unknown suspects broke into the locked office of the Rosedale Coin Laundry and, once inside, the suspects stole cash and then fled.

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The ramp loops to and from I-695 at Eastern Avenue have become a bit darker since the beginning of April, when an unknown suspect began removing the copper wiring feeding the street lamps inside the ramp loops, rendering the lights inoperable. Not only does this pose a danger to drivers during the overnight hours, but the wires being taken are live, causing the potential for a fire or electrocution.

There have been at least five incidents of this occurring since April 3, most of them happening during the early evening hours, the latest of which occurred last night. Area cameras were able to capture images of the suspect, including a brief surveillance video.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. These crimes remain under investigation by the Baltimore County Pawn, Precious Metals and & Scrap Metal Team.

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Maryland State Police patrol troopers began increased holiday traffic enforcement efforts on May 26 which continued through May 30. During that period, troopers arrested 111 impaired drivers, arrested 78 for criminal offenses and arrested another 53 people who were found to be wanted on warrants.

The arrests occurred during 7,833 traffic stops made by troopers working traffic safety initiatives that included additional patrols, sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols and speed enforcement. Troopers issued 5,196 citations, 4,922 warnings and 807 safety equipment repair orders. Troopers at each of the 23 Maryland State Police barracks were involved in special enforcement operations during the holiday period.

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Current crime trends

Since May 16, there have been four residential burglaries in the North Point Village community in the Dundalk Precinct. Cases occurred between 9 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Suspects entered rear unlocked doors or windows in all cases. Items taken include cell phones, keys, liquor, scooter, purses, money, IDs and vehicles.

Since April 25, there have been seven residential burglaries in the Glenside Park community within the Parkville Precinct. Items taken include purses, game systems, video games, shoes, TV and money.

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And, of course, it isn't just people that need to be worried about hurricane season. All too often an emergency hits and people don't have plans for their pets.

Besides setting aside food and water for their pets, county officials also recommend citizens put together a supply kit. Dr. Gregory Branch, director of Health and Human Services, urged citizens to find shelter - whether it be with friends, family or a boarding facility - for their animals before a storm hits, as many shelters won't accept animals.

"We can keep your pets safe, but we can't guarantee that you'll be able to stay with them through the storm," said Branch.

During certain small-scale emergencies, Baltimore County emergency managers do have the capability to open a "pet friendly" shelter at Eastern Technical High School in Essex. This shelter allows pet owners to bring leashed and crated dogs, cats and other pets weighing less than 80 pounds (excluding exotic pets). The animals are not allowed to intermingle with human evacuees in order to protect citizens with pet allergies or a fear of animals. They will be housed elsewhere on the school site, and pet owners will be able to visit and care for them.

A supply kit for your pet is a must if you need to take your pet to a pet-friendly shelter. The kit will help you if you need to evacuate but also in case you need to get through an emergency - such as a hurricane - which is a far more likely scenario. The kit should include:

- A leash and a carrier. A pet friendly shelter will require your animal to be leashed or crated. The pet carrier should be large enough for the animal to stand up and turn around in. You should familiarize your pet with the carrier before you need to utilize it during an emergency.

- Pet identification. Your pet should wear an identification tag, license and rabies tag.

- Contact information and a photo of you and your pet. The County's Animal Services will require these.

- At least three days worth of food and plenty of extra water.

- Extra medications, if your pet takes them. If your pet has a special diet, discuss with your veterinarian what to pack.

- Make sure your pet's vaccinations and medical records are written and up-to-date. Most boarding facilities require proof of current rabies and distemper vaccinations. Have documentation of medications with dosing instructions and name and phone number of the veterinarian who dispensed the drugs.

- Your pet should be licensed, as required by County law. And consider micro-chipping; you can have your pet micro-chipped at a veterinary hospital.

Though first responders are here to help pet owners and their animals, pet owners need to take responsibility for their animals by planning how they will care for them during an emergency.

Other recommendations from the Maryland Emergency Management Agency include:

- Stock up on newspapers, plastic bags, cleanser and disinfectants to properly handle pet waste.

- Stock up on dry pet food. This type of food is generally unpalatable and will prevent overeating.

- Get non-spill food and water bowls.

In the event of disaster or evacuation, you need to take special precautions for your livestock (including horses and other pleasure animals) and fowl. Here are some resources for farmers:

- The Center for Agro-Security and Emergency Management is a collaborative effort between University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Maryland Department of Agriculture to coordinate communication and education efforts for the agricultural community to insure the agricultural and food security of the state and the nation.

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On June 1, Debra Lorraine Ettinger beloved wife of Charles E. Ettinger; devoted mother of Billy Cook, Stacey Pendergrass, Larry Cook and Jamie Barcroft. Also survived by eight loving grandchildren and many family members and friends.

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Bonvegna, Alfred J.

On May 28, Alfred J. Bonvegna beloved husband of the late Patsy R. Bonvegna (nee Briggs); devoted father of Carmel P. Bonvegna and his wife Laura and Angela Mehring and her husband Michael; dear grandfather of Anthony P. Bonvegna, Kate A. Mehring, Adam R. Mehring, Samantha E. Bonvegna and Ellen R. Mehring. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Boileau, Evelyn R.

On May 27, Evelyn R. Boileau (nee Reynolds) beloved wife of the late Ray C. Boileau; devoted mother of Raymond B. Boileau and his wife Lynne, Robert C. Boileau and his wife Chris and Michael J. Boileau and his wife Marlene. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren and many loving family members and friends.

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

Cirio, Amber "Sissy" Lynn

On May 16, Amber "Sissy" Lynn Cirio; beloved daughter of Anthony Cirio and Stacy Brazil; loving sister of Lauren Cirio, Alexa Brazil, Taya Brazil and Aaliyah Brazil.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private. Contributions may be made in Amber's name to the Fork Christian Church, 6810 Sunshine Ave., Kingsville, MD 21087.

Paradise, William

William Paradise, 85 of Victoria, VA passed away on June 1. He was born in Baltimore to the late Pete and Gladys Sparks Paradise on April 18, 1932. He grew up in "Greek Town" and served in the U.S. Navy in the Philippines. He loved to scuba dive and was a great swimmer. His hobbies were also golf, horse racing and cards.

He was married to the love of his life Constance Joan Paradise for 66 years and together they raised five children. After service he worked as an electrician supervisor at Eastern Stainless Steel.

He is survived by his wife, son William Phillip Paradise (Suzan) of Baltimore; three daughters Sandra Joyce Mathews (Randy), of Victoria, VA, Mary Jo Haslbeck (Richard) of Baltimore and Stephanie Paradise-Brown (Jerry) of Fawn Grove, PA; and sister Mary Fonzi. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, Jennifer, Michelle, Echo, Bianca, Lydia, Ben, Stefanie, Alexandra, Alexis, Zachary, Jessica; 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, as well as stepdaughter Tiana Phillips of Portland, OR and a daughter-in-law, Dawn.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son Theodore Peter Paradise; three brothers George, Michael and Stephen Paradise; two sisters Anna Simmons and Irene Brady and brothers-in-law Richard Fonzi, Walter Simmons and John Brady.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 8, at 3 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, located at 404 North Marlyn Avenue in Essex. A reception will follow service at church.

Services provided by Puckett Funeral Home.

Gregory, John G.

On June 2, John Gregory passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Anita L. Gregory (nee Teagarden); devoted father of Charles V. Gregory and his wife Holly, Patrick J. Gregory and his wife Denise, and the late Robert Gregory; loving grandfather of Brett, Ryan, Joshua, Corey, Lily, and Van Gregory, Tiffany Drury and her husband Daniel, and Megan Gregory; as well as two great-grandchildren; cherished companion of Eileen Ashby-Jones. John was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends. John was an active member of the American Legion Post 130.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home, 9705 Belair Road in Nottingham, on Friday, June 9, from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment services will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery.

Federowicz, Leona

On June 4, Leona Federowicz (nee Thomas), beloved wife of the late Walter E. Federowicz; loving mother of Walter Wayne and wife Sharon, Philip, Brenda Wood and husband Keith; dear grandmother of Craig and wife Amanda, Justin, Lisa, Mary Kristen, Kimberly, Anthony and Tessa; great-grandmother of Casidey, Keegan, Cooper, Jayce and Cullen; dear sister of Doris Miller, Shirley Tully and Ronald Thomas. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation at Kaczorowski Funeral Home, P.A. 1201 Dundalk Avenue on Friday, June 9 from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. A Funeral Mass will take place on Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart of Mary Church. Interment to follow at Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Stevens, Edward

On June 3, Edward A. Stevens, beloved husband of the late Katherine G. Stevens (nee Grzechowiak); devoted father of E. Anthony Stevens, and Russell T. Stevens and his wife Janie; dear brother-in-law of Antoinette Sheridan and Marie Collins. Edward is also survived by nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Edward's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Dudek, Fr. Berard, OFM

Fr. Berard (Charles) Dudek, OFM Conv., was born in Baltimore on Aug. 31, 1927, and passed on June 4, 2017. He was the son of Martin and Catherine (Druzd) Dudek, Sr. In addition to his Franciscan family, his family and nieces Caroline Weeks, and Lisa Sindall and her husband Michael survive him.

After attending St. Francis High School, Athol Springs, NY, Friar Berard entered St. Lawrence Novitiate of the Franciscan Friars Conventual, Becket, MA in August 1945. He professed his vows on Aug. 15, 1946, and was ordained to the priesthood at St. Michael's Cathedral on June 24, 1954. He attended St. Bonaventure University, Olean, NY and St. Hyacinth College and Seminary.

Fr. Berard was beloved at Bishop Ryan HS, Buffalo, NY where he was assigned from 1954 to 1971. Pastorally he served at St. Casimir Parish in Baltimore from 1971 - 1976; Pastor of St. Stanislaus Kostka Parish in Baltimore from 1976-1982. From 1982 to 1985 he was the Associate Pastor of the Basilica of the Assumption, also in Baltimore. From 1985 to 1988 he was elected as Vicar Provincial of St. Anthony of Padua Province. In the years from 1988 to 2005 he was assigned to St. Stanislaus Kostka, St. Casimir Parish in Riverside, NJ, St. Casimir Parish, Baltimore, and finally in 2001 to St. Hyacinth Parish Auburn, in New York.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in the Friars' Plot, St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Franciscan Education Burse, 12300 Folly Quarter Rd., Ellicott City, MD 21042.

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Response to Driscoll on Redistricting

Bob Driscoll's letter in the May 25 issue illustrates that the redistricting of schools continues to bring out the worst in people. He accused the teacher representative from Victory Villa of calling the Orem community "racist." He took it even further by saying what she said was "well above and beyond the pale of even the foulest of politicians." Let's look at what was actually said, as opposed to what folks chose to hear.

From the beginning, the boundary representatives from Orem spoke out about what was best for Orem, as opposed to the objectives given to the committee, even organizing parents to protest whenever their interests were not addressed.

There were three objectives: reduce overcrowding, utilize school capacities and support diversity among schools.

The teacher representative from Victory Villa said that the Orem community wished to remain "the same" and not introduce additional minority students into the school. THIS is the statement that reduced this close-knit community to encouraging anyone they could convince to send emails and make phone calls demanding this woman's resignation and exploring legal action against her. She did NOT call them racist. Her state-

ment was generated from responses to the online survey regarding the redistricting. I think it's important to see what some of these responses were:

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with parents wanting their children to attend a good school with good students and a low percentage of minority students. It's time to stop being politically correct and start thinking the way real people think!"

"The new kids from Shady Spring may be in my neighborhood during the day and after school. Some of these kids have been arrested."

What the Victory Villa representative said were facts from the Orem neighborhood, not from Victory Villa and certainly not her own opinions. It's so much easier to blame one person than look at the whole picture, especially if a piece of the picture isn't as clean as you'd like to believe.

To the folks at Orem: you are a great school doing great things for your families. Let's stop this "fight" between our communities. Let's show, by example, how to go about addressing our concerns without personal attacks. Remember, our children are watching.

Janet Newman

Faculty, Victory Villa Elementary School

What is next?

Have you noticed that in the media, illegal aliens became undocumented workers and now are referred to as just immigrants? Well the latest push by Maryland in protecting illegals is to instruct the police that before they charge an illegal alien with a minor non-violent crime, they should consider the impact the charge will have on family members. Really! First, law enforcement cannot inquire into someone's immigration status. So how will they know the law breaker is illegal? So, now they charge the

minor non-violent criminal and find out he/she is illegal. According to the latest from those in charge, the impact on the family of the illegal should be considered before proceeding. Are we going to apply this same standard to criminals who are here legally? This latest piece of advice should certainly help reduce the prison population and also make all of us less safe. Good job.

William M. Libercci, Sr.

Perry Hall

Where is the logic?

Some time ago, I visited the Social Security Administration to apply for Social Security benefits, as I was retiring. I wanted to have all the required documentation, so I searched high and low for my Social Security identification card.

Proudly, I walked into the lobby and waited my turn to be seen by an associate. When asked for my documentation, I pulled out my Social Security identification card and placed it on the table. To my surprise, the associate said, "we need to see a photo ID or driver's license - not your Social Security card."

When looking back, I tried to think of all the instances where I was required to show my driver's license to conduct business. The library, doctor's office, hospital, bank, ophthalmologist, dentist, medical testing center, MRI imaging center, car rental, urgent care office and countless other public and private agencies required my driver's license or a photo ID to conduct business.

The question remains; wouldn't it make sense to require a photo ID when

voting? There have been numerous reports of voting irregularities that suggest that dead people have voted. It would be easy enough to vote on behalf of the deceased. Most of the required information is available online with the click of a mouse.

The opposition to voter identification requirements state that it is an attempt to take the franchise away from the poor and disadvantaged. My question is, how do those same individuals who claim not to have a photo ID or driver's license get medical care, apply for a library card, have medical testing, cash a check, visit a hospital emergency room, get their eyes tested or conduct banking without proper ID?

Why, then, is there no means to determine who a person is and if they are authorized to vote when they show up at the polls?

I think you know the answer.

R. Gary Strebeck

Middle River

Patrick McDonough is running... from his record

The last time I looked, Mr. McDonough was a state delegate. Before he jumps full bore into campaign mode for county executive, I'd like to see what, if anything, he has accomplished as a state delegate. Frankly, I don't see anything stopping him from using his current elected office to do something constructive

for a change. But as I look back at his record, I guess I can see why he is not putting it out there and instead talks about what he'd like to do in the future... which can't be fact-checked.

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Sixth installment of Rockin' on the River a wild success

- By Patrick Taylor -

For the sixth straight year, thousands descended upon the beautiful Conrad's Ruth Villa to partake in Rockin' on the River. And for the sixth straight year, the festival delivered in style.

Five bands - Rising Tide, Kanye Twitty, Awaken, Strait Shooter and Marshall Law - took the stage on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and all five acts kept the crowd moving as they worked their way through their respective sets.

For Rockin' on the River founder Don Crockett, this year's installment was something special.

"Somehow it just seems to get better every year," said an elated Crockett. "This was, no question, the biggest crowd we've ever had. And everyone seemed to be having the time of their life."

While Crockett was more than pleased with the performances from the acts, he was even more pleased that this year's gathering pushed Rockin' on the River over the \$100,000 milestone with regard to money raised for local charities over the last six

years. The numbers aren't quite set yet, but Crockett said he expects the total amount to reach approximately \$120,000 when all is said and done.

What started out as a festival to bring the community together for a day of fun has shifted a bit in recent years. While the music is the main draw, the effect of the festival cannot be overstated.

Last year, half of the funds raised went to the Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC), and they used that money to fund a summer internship program for environmental students. This year, a generous donor fully-funded that program, so the money the BRRC receives from Rockin' on the River will go toward purchasing a mini excavator to help remove larger items from Back River.

"People have to understand that all that money, it's a big shot in the arm for the BRRC," said BRRC President Sam Weaver. "To have an event of that size with that impact, it's so important. The people had a great time, and the big, whole \$10 they spent goes to cleaning up the bay."

This past legislative session, Delegate Bob Long had a bill passed and signed into law that will allow the Department of Natural Resources to adopt regulations for the removal of abandoned or sunken vessels. Previously, Weaver and his team were unable to do anything about those vessels, but with the passage of Long's bill, coupled with the imminent purchase of a mini excavator, the BRRC will be able to begin to tackle the issue.

"We can't handle that stuff with the equipment we

have now," said Weaver.

Given the charitable spirit of the day, it should come as no surprise that, yet again, there were no issues with fights or anything of that nature. Considering the spirits imbibed at the event, it's refreshing to Crockett that he doesn't have to worry about that.

"I'm proud of the fact that year after year we're able to put on a family-friendly event without any incidents," said Crockett. "Part of that is the security team, part of it is the general vibe cultivated by the bands."

Crockett praised Rob Baier of Starleigh Entertainment (and Kanye Twitty) for assembling a set that never fails to deliver.

"We always try to get in some new acts each year, and each year Starleigh delivers," said Crockett. "The five acts that we had this year, from opener Rising Tide to closing act Marshall Law, really kept the energy up and kept things going."

From classic rock hits like Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'" to more modern hits like "24K Magic" by Bruno Mars, the bands covered all conceivable ground. And in between sets the crowd had DJ Jon Boesche of 106.5 to keep things light. Of course, there were plenty of giveaways throughout the day as well.

When asked why they attended the festival, most people the *East County Times* spoke with had the same response - "We don't want to miss this party."

While the mood of the afternoon was largely celebratory, a moment of silence was held for Jack Deckelman, a man known widely in east Baltimore County for his work on the waterways, who passed away last year.

"Jack was a great man who touched a lot of lives, and we owed it to him to show the respect he deserves," said Crockett.

Crockett also confirmed to the *East County Times* that next year's installment will take place the first weekend of June.

"I'd like to have some time off, but that's not realistic. We've already started planning for next year," Crockett said.

He also noted that he is looking for charities that could use a little extra funding. Last year, money from Rockin' on the River went to charitable organizations like Shop With A Cop, the Baltimore County PAR Fund, Franklin Square and more. Charitable organizations looking for a boost can send information to RockinOnTheRiver1@gmail.com. All applications will be considered by the Rockin' on the River Committee.

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Fifth 'PIRATES' film is tarnished treasure

- By Teddy Durgin -

The new "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie, subtitled "Dead Men Tell No Tales," is the movie of the moment (eh, until the next big blockbuster hits screens)... and it is a movie of moments. It's not really a complete motion picture experience, but rather a big-budget framework to hang big set pieces and special effects on. I liked some of the moments. But as an actual film, it's a bloated mess.

Johnny Depp is back once again as that rogue scallywag Captain Jack Sparrow. In 2003, Jack was one of the best and most original motion-picture character creations in years. Now appearing in his fifth movie in 14 years, Sparrow is old pirate hat... and that's both comfy and problematic. The Powers That Be behind this franchise are content with him as the quippy, de facto party host of this franchise. The trouble is, aside from Geoffrey Rush's dastardly Captain Barbossa, Depp's Jack is surrounded by bland, interchangeable characters who are forgettable from one film to the next.

At any rate, the plot is such that Jack's old nemesis, Javier Bardem's Captain Salazar, escapes from the Devil's Triangle with a crew of vengeful ghost pirates and a mission to kill every remaining pirate at sea, with Jack being Target Numero Uno. Sparrow soon discovers that his only hope is teaming up with Turner's beefcake son and a hot astronomer babe named Carina (Kaya Scodelario) to locate the legendary Trident of Poseidon, capable of breaking all curses.

Bardem is effectively creepy as Salazar. I've always liked that these "Pirates" movies have embraced their more creepy elements. But maybe going to the well once again with a curse wasn't the best plot point to take. It's really starting to feel played out at this point. And at well over two hours, "Dead Men Tell No Tales" has an inordinate amount of tedious moments where it's too complicated for its own good.

Now, there are some joys to be had here. This is a mega-budgeted film, and the money is up there on screen. Taking a page from "Fast and Furious," my favorite sequence in the flick is a quite literal bank heist where the actual bank is stolen. I also was eager to spot the Paul McCartney cameo, and it didn't disappoint.

Well, I'm done with this review. And I am done with the "Pirates" franchise, and I hope Depp and Co. are also. The makeup and costume are such that Depp can play the role for at least five or 10 years more and look good doing it. And, yes, the end credits sequence does hint at an additional adventure to come. But if that does happen, they really should subtitle it "Pirates of the Caribbean: Enough Is Enough!"

D.C. Comics heroine is still a 'WONDER'

- By Teddy Durgin -

I know I'm supposed to follow other reviewers' leads and write about how "Wonder Woman" is a revolutionary, women-empowering, long-overdue, big-budget summer movie featuring that greatest of all comic-book female protagonists. But, honestly, from my own experience and perspective, I've never noticed a huge absence of kick-butt heroines from the big or small screen.

Since I was a little kid, I've always thrilled to take-charge, female heroines. I tuned in every week to check out The Bionic Woman, Wilma Deering, Charlie's Angels, Electra-Woman and Dyna-Girl, then later characters like Xena, Buffy and Dana Scully, and now Supergirl, Eleven and more. On the big screen, there was Princess Leia, Marion Ravenwood and Ellen Ripley growing up. They all set the stage for today's Lara Croft, Katniss Everdeen, Jynn Erso and Rey Whoever, and will continue throughout this summer with strong female action leads in "Atomic Blonde," the new "Transformers" movie and more.

As a man (and hopefully a good one), I do still find it a bit hard to watch fight scenes in which a woman squares off with a man or multiple men, takes a few shots to the face and body herself, but ultimately beats the hell out of them. Lots of kids are growing up watching women do this. Is it the right message to send to little boys that the girls can "give just as good as they get?" Ooof. I don't know.

Well, let's not go too far into social commentary here. Ain't no mortal man gonna beat up Wonder Woman, the Amazon warrior who is the daughter of Zeus. Her full range of fighting abilities are on display throughout the new movie, which re-imagines the character as being young during the World War I era as opposed to most previous TV and comic incarnations set in World War II. I think the change is a good one as it keeps comparisons to "Captain America: The First Avenger" to a minimum and places Wonder Woman/Diana back before women could even vote.

Gal Gadot plays the title character, and it's a performance that gets better and better the longer the movie goes on. She is certainly beautiful and able to handle the action sequences. But I love the light comedy she brings to the role here, the sly and excited smile that comes over her face when charging into battle,

the truly lovely empathy she has for a world at war in which so many innocents (and not-so innocents) need her help.

Chris Pine is well cast as Wonder Woman's long-time male counterpart, Steve Trevor, here re-imagined as an American spy whose plane is shot down near the Amazonians' mythic island. He has information about a dreadful chemical weapon the Germans are developing that could threaten the peace talks as WWI nears its end. When Diana hears of the impending genocide in Europe, she believes the God of War, Aries, is behind it and agrees to accompany Steve back to London. She and he are eventually plopped down on the Western Front where Wonder Woman sees the world as it really is for the first time and must figure out how to act and react from there.

Director Patty Jenkins and screenwriter Allan Heinberg are not afraid to tackle some big themes here. At the same time, though, they've broken the DC Comics gloom-and-doom trend that has weighed down their newfangled Superman and Batman movies. They get the tone EXACTLY right here. The war setting may be grim. But much of the action is comic-book cool, the leads are genuinely appealing, there's some light humor sprinkled throughout and the romance is sweet.

The film is not a total triumph. I think the climax is way drawn out and should have been at least a good five minutes shorter. And, hey, NO Lynda Carter cameo! There should have been one! Gadot is splendid, but Carter will always be my and many others' Diana Prince. To this day, she's still a wonder, Wonder Woman. But Gal Gadot is well on her way, too.



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SHM Polish Festival

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its annual Polish Festival from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the lower church hall. Food offerings will include golabki, pierogies, sauerkraut and kielbasa. Live music and entertainment will be provided by TKO and the Ojczyzna and Krakowiaki Polish dance groups. Admission is \$5 for adults; children 12 and younger will be admitted free. Call 410-633-2828 for info.

Dundalk Heritage 6K Race

The Dundalk Heritage 6K foot race returns to Dundalk's Independence Day celebration this year after a three-year hiatus. The 3.72-mile race, set for 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, starts on the CCBC Dundalk campus and follows the Dundalk 4th of July parade route before ending at Dundalk Middle School. Complete information, including rules and a registration link, is available at www.DundalkHeritage6K.com.

Patapsco UMC Rummage Sale

Patapsco United Methodist Church, 7800 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. Shoppers will find bargain deals on clothing, toys and household items. Food, including baked goods, will be sold. Event will be held rain or shine. For more information, call Beverly, 443-467-2027.

'Forever Plaid' at Cockpit

Cockpit in Court Summer Theatre, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will kick off its 45th season with "Forever Plaid." The musical will run from June 10-25, with performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays in the Cabaret Theatre. Tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$15 for senior adults, students and children 12 and under. Call the CCBC box office, 443-840-2787, between 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, to reserve tickets.

Golf Tournament for Fireworks

The Fullerton Fireworks Foundation will hold a golf tournament Saturday, June 10, at Wetlands Golf Club, 740 Gilbert Road in Aberdeen. The event will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. The entry fee, which includes the round of golf, cart, range balls, lunch and beverages, is \$100 per person. Other activities include a Chinese auction, a putting contest, a casino hole and closest to the pin and longest drive contests. For more information, call Rick Swinder, 410-977-7829, or Dominic Costello, 443-739-1445.

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Waterfront! Beautiful 3BR Rancher set on almost 3/4 acre lot. Offers Central Air, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage and private pier! Call for Details! (ED-17)



ABINGDON

Gorgeous 4BR 3BA Cape Cod Features New Roof, Furnace, C/A and Water Heater. Hardwood floors, Kitchen with Granite Countertops, Fireplace & Wood Burning Stove, Finished Lower Level, Driveway & More!! (WO-00)



BAUERNSCHMIDT MANOR

Wonderful 4BR 3.5BA Rancher set on .39 acre lot offers wood flrs, granite countertops, SS appl, in-law suite, in-ground pool & hot tub! Garage & More! (RI-06)



PERRY HALL

Beautifully Well Maintained 3BR 1.5BA Split Level Features Lg Kitchen w/granite countertops, New SS Appl., Family rm, patio and more! (CA-19)

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<p>OPEN HOUSE • June 11 • 10-12pm 9603 Trepid Rd. • Nottingham/Silverpark Village</p> <p>(BC9959807) 4BR, 2BA Brick front on Cul-de-sac, secluded yard backs to county property. Major systems updated incl Roof, HVAC, windows, water heater, pellet stove. MSTR walk-in. Shed-electric. All Furniture Negotiable. Short walk to Gunpowder State Park. From 1-95, take Rt 43 west, right on Honeygo, at end left on Belair (US-1), right on Kalston (@ Conrad's) left on Trepid, follow to end - left.</p>	<p>GOVANS</p> <p>(BA9963462) INVESTORS THIS ONE'S FOR YOU! Great addition to your rental portfolio. 2BR, 1BA, well-maintained home near Belvedere Square. Roof 7 yrs new, water heater less than a yr old, HVAC 10 yrs old. Property sold AS IS. Cash or Hard Money only.</p>	<p>SEVERN / THE PEACH ORCHARD</p> <p>(AA9958068) 5BR/3.5BA family home nestled in a tranquil cul-de-sac, spacious kitchen with granite, stainless steel. Master suite, large soaking tub, custom closet. Lower level guest suite has full BA and exceptional living space. Soak up the view from covered porch and sun deck overlooking spectacular secluded lot.</p>
<p>NOTTINGHAM/RIDGELY'S CHOICE</p> <p>(BC9961510) One owner EOG with 1 of the largest Lots in the neighborhood! Major systems updated, water heater 2103, HVAC & roof 2012, 2 MSTR Suites, 2.5 BAs. Deck overlooking back Yd. Open/Flexible Floor with walk-out LL. Closing help available @ full Price!</p>	<p>MEDFORD/BROENING • RENTAL</p> <p>(BA9962350) Immaculate 3BR TWHs convenient to Downtown, I-95, 895. Open floor plan, new kitchen, new carpet, CAC, large 16 x 8 cov'd front porch, cov'd rear deck great for entertaining. Large fully finished basement with fam rm.</p>	<p>ESSEX / BACK RIVER HIGHLANDS</p> <p>(BC9946380) 3BR Cape Cod, 4 car garage. 1FL MBR, Space saving built-in drawers and closet in 2FL BPs. Save on cooling - whole house exhaust fan. 1FL family room off kitchen. Flush in bsmt. Garages equipped with water and 220 electric.</p>
<p>PARKVILLE</p> <p>(BA9948057) Absolutely perfect, ready to move right in! 4BR, 2BA, High-end finishes. Lots of parking, plenty storage space. Warm color palette throughout, sliding barn door, relaxing front porch. Entertaining is easy with this tasteful home and lovely yard!</p>	<p>OWINGS MILLS / RIDGE RENTAL</p> <p>(BC9947099) Great opportunity to rent beautiful 4BR, 2.5BA garage home. Open floor plan w/natural lighting, large kitchen, generous granite counters & stainless appliances, center island. Hdwd thru-out, crown molding, chair rail, ceiling fans, washer and dryer. Luxurious master suite w/soaking tub. Large rear deck perfect for entertaining.</p>	<p>OLD HARFORD RIDGE</p> <p>(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/slider to walk-out covered paver patio & custom craft area/office w/built-ins. Crown moldings. Custom spray insulation, 2 zone HVAC.</p>
<p>DUNDALK/NEW PITTSBURG</p> <p>(BC9955599) Great opportunity to own a single home at a townhome price with 4BR 1BA, detached garage, Huge yard, closed-in front porch, off-street parking, new HVAC in move-in condition.</p>	<p>EDGEWOOD/HARFORD SQUARE</p> <p>(HR9948657) 3BR, 1full and 2 half BA newly renovated with modern amenities. Energy saving LEDs, wood bamboo flooring, granite, glass back splash, SS appliances, washer/dryer. Porcelain tile in BA, new roof, French drain waterproof basement. New windows/doors & heating/air conditioning. Turn Key remodeled Move-in Ready Home!</p>	<p>RIDGELEIGH</p> <p>(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.</p>



PARKVILLE

Fabulous 4BR 4BA Rancher offers Two Master BR w/full BA, Kitchen w/island, SS Appl., Sunroom leads to trex deck surrounding pool! (LA-11)



BISCAYNE BAY

Brand New 3BR 2BA Single Wide Mobile features Lg. kitchen w/sleek appl & countertops, Mstr. BR walk-in closet and more! (MA-13)



PERRY HALL

Gorgeous 3BR 2.5BA End of Group Townhome offers new hardwood, new carpet, fresh paint, SS Appl., One car garage and deck that backs to woods! (RE-10)



FORGE ACRES

Spectacular 3BR 2BA Rancher set on .83 acre lot features many upgrades! Kitchen, siding, windows and much more! Family room in lower level, garage & Pool! (FO-19)

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