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Delegate Miele kicks off State Senate campaign with endorsement from Gov. Hogan



Delegate Christian Miele (center) was joined on stage by his wife and Gov. Larry Hogan as he announced his candidacy for State Senate. The freshman Delegate is looking to take Kathy Klausmeier's seat in Annapolis, a seat she has held since 2002.

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -
Delegate Christian Miele put months of speculation to rest last week, officially announcing his candidacy for the District 8 State Senate seat currently occupied by Kathy Klausmeier (D).
Miele was joined by Governor Larry Hogan, Congressman Andy Harris and a slew of local officials at the launch party at Columbus Gardens in Perry Hall, which saw hundreds turn out in support of the young delegate.
"Our campaign is going to be a campaign about ideas, solutions and people - not parties or political agendas," said Miele. "And make no mistake, it's

going to be a generational contest where you get to decide between looking back toward the past or charging ahead toward the future."
Hogan spent his time on the stage touting economic improvement in Maryland under his administration before turning his attention to Miele.
"We're just getting started on our effort to turn Maryland around and change Maryland for the better, but I can't do it without good members of the Senate like the gentleman we're here to support," said Hogan. "There's no question in my mind that he will do an excellent job as your next senator."

Hogan's endorsement of Miele comes as no surprise, considering the first-term governor has been vocal about picking up more seats in the Senate in order to put an end to the Democrats' veto-proof majority as well as help advance Hogan's agenda. An increase of five seats would see the Democrats lose their supermajority, and the Republican party is looking to capitalize on a successful 2014 election which saw them pick up nine legislative seats - seven in the House of Delegates and two in the Senate - plus the governor's mansion.
Besides Klausmeier's seat, the GOP - see *MIELE* on page 7 -



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Fullerton fireworks organizers hope display doesn't go up in smoke

- By Marge Neal -

It seems everyone enjoys a good fireworks display.

But while the masses look forward to the pyrotechnic celebrations, few people may understand how expensive and labor intensive the productions are.

Last month, Middle River Fireworks Committee leaders announced this year's Independence Day display is canceled, citing rising costs and a decrease in community fundraising support.

Now, organizers of the Fullerton fireworks fear they might not be

far behind.

"Our display costs about \$30,000 to do each year," Fullerton Fireworks Committee Vice President Rick Swinder told the *East County Times*. "It's about \$1,000 a minute for our show."

The Fullerton group has been doing the annual fireworks display for more than 50 years. Thousands of people stake out space from which to view the spectacle, but few step forward to help with the effort and corporate sponsors have become harder to come by, according to Swinder.

"We do this every year without any kind of government assistance or sup-

port," he said. "We depend on individuals and businesses to donate and it's just getting harder and harder to come up with the big money needed to do this every year."

George Stover, in his second season as president of the group, stepped up and volunteered to save the fireworks display that means so much to him.

"The previous president and vice president had been doing it for so long and they were tired," Stover said. "They couldn't get any more help so they said if no one stepped up, it was just going to shut down."

"It just wasn't an option after 50-some years to let these fireworks go, so I said I would do it."

In just the first year under Stover's leadership, the fireworks event expanded. Vendors previously sold typical fair eats, including pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers. But the committee beefed up the food offerings last year, adding Tex-Mex and pit beef. Beer and wine will be available for purchase this year, and the menu will expand again with the addition of Greek food, according to Stover.

The new leadership hopes to eventually build a day-long festival with the fireworks as the evening's crowning glory.

"This year, we want people to come

at five when the live music starts, instead of coming at 8:30 for just the fireworks," Stover said. "Bring the family, set up a picnic on the lawn, have dinner and enjoy the day."

He's still working hard to recruit new volunteers, however. The event attracts between 7,000 and 10,000 people each year. Given that popularity, Stover said he doesn't understand why it's the same five or six people sitting around the table at monthly meetings.

Recruiting volunteers and raising money remain the two hardest tasks, Stover said. While the group is grateful for the generous support from Jerry's Toyota, some corporate sponsors have decreased their contributions.

"Here's the big thing - we need volunteers," Stover said. "If they want this to continue, they need to help and they need to throw a couple bucks in the bucket."

To help with financing this year, the group held a golf tournament June 10, at the Wetlands Golf Course in Aberdeen. The event raised about \$5,000, according to Stover.

Raffle tickets are also being sold, with a bushel of crabs, five pounds of shrimp and a case of beer, all courtesy of Skipjack's, going to the lucky winner. Tickets cost \$1 each or six for \$5.

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As deadlines pass, Route 43 athletic field complex looking less certain

- By Devin Crum -

After at least four years in the works, a proposal to build a sports complex as part of the Baltimore Crossroads development on MD Route 43 in Middle River is now looking questionable.

Organizers of the project have apparently had difficulty lining up the needed financing to move the complex along, according to Mike Caruthers, principal of Somerset Construction.

Somerset owns and controls most of the developable land along the MD-43 extension between US-40/Pulaski Highway and MD-150/Eastern Boulevard and is the master developer for the entire Baltimore Crossroads development.

The athletic complex, dubbed 43 Fields, as proposed would see six artificial turf fields, along with a smaller training turf, constructed over roughly 42 acres of land in its first phase. The fields would be lined mainly for soccer and lacrosse, but would have the potential to be used for football as well.

The second phase would consist of enclosed buildings for indoor sports such as gymnastics, along with pools for swimming.

The complex would be marketed to sports organizations to host things like regional tournaments, with possible use

by professional teams. But it would have built-in time for local school and recreation council teams to use the fields as well.

Initially presented to the community in 2013, the project was warmly received and enjoyed support from numerous community, sports and business organizations, as well as governmental bodies.

But without funding to purchase the land, the project's developer, Pinkard Properties, has no way to move forward with the plan.

While Caruthers did not say definitely that the project is dead, he admitted at a Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Thursday, June 8, that he had sent Pinkard a letter of denial for the property the previous week.

"So that is, in my mind, not going to happen," Caruthers said.

News of the project's status came as a surprise to community members, especially since Pinkard's executive vice president, Athan Sunderland, said in a March 1 visit to the Essex-Middle River Civic Council that he was "handicapping" himself at 95 percent certain the project would start construction this spring.

Sunderland assured, though, that he and his team are still focused on bringing the project to fruition.

"Our contract has expired, but we are



The subject site, located on MD-43 at Tangier Drive, would feature seven fields and some buildings making up the complex. Image courtesy of Pinkard Properties.

working as hard as possible to make the Fields project at Crossroads a reality and are in discussions with the land owner," he told the *East County Times*.

He noted that he recently received letters of support for 43 Fields from the Maryland Stadium Authority, US Lacrosse and the Maryland State Youth Soccer Association.

"There's a lot of people who want to see this thing happen," Sunderland said. "By no means are we done working on this."

Caruthers told the *Times* if the project falls through, his "plan B" for the site would be simply more of what is currently being built in the area - single-story flex

buildings and office space.

"We're out of ground for the flex," he said. "We've built 400,000 square feet and it's 97 percent leased."

Caruthers said while he still supports the fields, he is investigating alternative uses for the site.

"We have to do something with that property that makes sense for everybody," he said, adding that Pinkard is scheduled to close on the property in August and has until then to get the financing.

"My thing is that the fields, I think, are just good for the whole community, both Crossroads and the community at large," he continued. "So I really hope upon hope that the fields come in."

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Charter change hearing set for June 21 in Towson

- By Virginia Terhune -

Should Baltimore County residents have more time to review and comment on County Council bills before the bills are voted into law?

And should there also be more time for public review of last-minute amendments that can change the original intent of the legislation?

These are only two of more than a dozen issues raised so far about possible changes to the Baltimore County Charter that could come before voters in the November 2018 election.

The county's recently appointed Charter Review Commission is hosting a hearing to accept public comment on the issues Wednesday, June 21, at 6 p.m. in the County Council chambers in Towson. Speaker sign-in starts at 5:30 p.m.

The commission is set to meet again on Sept. 6 in Towson to work on its final recommendations to the County Council, which are due by the end of October.

Last updated in 1990, the 51-page county charter outlines the basic structure of county government and explains how it is set up and operates. Like the U.S. Constitution, the charter reflects a balance of powers.

For example, the county executive controls the budget and departmental operations, while the seven-member County Council controls zoning and enacts legislation.

Some county residents see the review process as a chance to create more transparency in government operations,

especially in the review of high-stakes building projects, where multi-million-dollar investments can affect neighborhood property values.

The Green Towson Alliance has said it is looking for changes "that will increase transparency and open government and will protect the public interest, especially with regard to the environment, in the development process," according to its April 27 memo to the commission.

Other constituents want more County Council control over the budget, which is generated and controlled by the County Executive. Right now the council can only cut the budget; it cannot add to it or shift money around.

Fewer than a dozen citizens have attended the review commission's nine public meetings held so far in Towson, Perry Hall and Arbutus. Commission Chairman Ted Venetoulis, a former Baltimore County Executive, has invited visitors to comment and ask questions on an informal basis.

Among the issues raised and discussed by citizens, commission members and council attorneys is whether to change how the County Council processes its bills, which is addressed both in the charter and in the Baltimore County code.

Right now the council must act on a bill within 40 days or it dies. It can be reintroduced, but that involves starting the process again from scratch. One idea is to lengthen the span to 60 days to give communities more time to review and comment on development issues.



Councilman David Marks (R-5) sponsored the legislation that created the charter review commission. File photo.

The Green Towson Alliance and others also want more time to comment on amendments attached to bills just before a council vote.

"On more than one occasion, we have found hard-fought legislative advances negated by last-minute amendments to legislation," according to the GTA memo. "[A]mendments to bills should be published and subject to the same opportunity for public review and comment as the original bills."

Some argue that such proposed changes are more appropriately handled by the County Code, which addresses legislative procedures in more detail.

The GTA has also proposed other changes, such as:

- * Holding Council work sessions, where pending legislation is discussed, in the evening instead of Tuesday afternoons so that more people can attend.

- * Requiring more public notice of county road work, tree trimming and

other county projects that potentially affect residents.

- * Adding to the charter's Preamble a statement of citizens principles and goals for the document.

Councilman David Marks, R-5, who represents Perry Hall and Towson and initiated the bill to create the Charter Review Commission, has also raised other issues for consideration. They include:

- * Increasing the size of the council from seven members to nine. Because of population growth, part-time council members now represent about 115,000 constituents each, which is more than the number represented by state delegates. Some have argued it would be cheaper to fund additional staff members to existing council member offices.

- * Allowing council members to work in state or federal jobs. Marks, who once worked for the state Department of Transportation, argues that it would broaden the field of people running for the council. Others question whether it could become a problem if a council member is faced with choosing between county or state interests.

- * Implementing term limits. Right now there are no limits for council members, which potentially means less turnover on the council.

Information about past charter changes, the 11 appointees to the review commission and minutes of most of its meetings are posted on the county website at www.baltimorecountymd.gov/county council under Boards and Commissions.

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Ateaze kicks off 50th anniversary celebration by hiding golden rocks

- By Marge Neal -



A variety of golden rocks have been placed around Dundalk. Courtesy photo.

No one can say the Ateaze Senior Center doesn't keep up with trends.

To celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary, club members are jumping on the Dundalk Rocks bandwagon and channeling the spirit of Willy Wonka at the same time.

Fifty gold-painted rocks have been hidden throughout the community, with a label on the back identifying them as Ateaze rocks and instructions on how to claim a prize packet, according to center director Beckie Ebert.

"We heard about the Dundalk Rocks project and we wanted to participate,"

Ebert said in a phone interview. "With our 50th anniversary celebration coming up, it just seemed to fit."

All golden rock finders will receive a prize. Several extra prize packs were made in case some of the treasures are re-hidden by the original finder, Ebert said.

"They must post a photo of the rock or bring it in to claim their prize but we're prepared if the same rock is found more than once," Ebert said.

The Ateaze golden rock project kicked

off a publicity campaign to alert the public to the center's free golden anniversary celebration set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24, at the center, 7401 Holabird Ave.

"We're putting out a lot of money on our celebration so we'd like a lot of people there," Ebert said. "We hope the rocks being found in the community gets people excited to come to our event."

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FULLERTON

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Checks made payable to the Fullerton Fireworks Foundation can be mailed to P.O. Box 19535, Baltimore, MD 21206. Online contributions can be made through PayPal by visiting the group's Facebook page or its website, fullertonfireworksfoundation.org.

"What's really sad about this is that we know people really want these fireworks and look forward to them for months," Swinder said. "They just have no idea how expensive they are and we really hope they step up and support us so these fireworks can continue."

If you go: The Fullerton Fireworks will be held at Fullerton Park at Belair Road and Fullerton Avenue on Tuesday, July 4. Live music kicks off at 5 p.m. Food, beer and wine will be sold. Spectators may bring their own food but outside alcohol is not permitted. Fireworks will begin as it gets dark. The rain date is July 8. In the case of postponement, the groups will notify the public via its Facebook page and website.



More than just a fireworks show, the Fullerton event also features live music, along with great selections of food, beer and wine. Courtesy photo.

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is looking to take State Senator Jim Brochin's seat in Towson, as well as seats in Anne Arundel, Frederick and Worcester counties.

In order for the Republican party to grab those seats, they'll need an influx of money and excitement - and Hogan brings just that.

According to Miele, his campaign kickoff brought in approximately \$50,000, more than doubling his cash on hand in a single night - and that number could climb based on pledged donations. In order for Miele to beat Klausmeier, he'll need the donations to keep pouring in. But where Miele will really need Hogan's help is drumming up excitement.

That is not to say that Miele isn't excitable - quite the opposite, actually. Councilman David Marks (R-5) described Miele as a "whirlwind of energy," and those sentiments were echoed minutes later by Hogan. But Hogan's endorsement gives Miele instantaneous legitimacy, which could be a problem for Klausmeier considering her previous opponents haven't had the name recognition of Miele or backing of someone as powerful as Hogan.

Since 2006, Klausmeier's numbers have slightly improved in the district, jumping from 58.2 percent to 61.3 percent in 2014. However, Miele was the leading vote-getter in the 2014 House of Delegates race, and Hogan carried District 8 with 68

percent of the vote. Add to that Hogan's immense popularity in the state (he currently has an approval rating of 65 percent) and Miele could have a serious shot at taking Klausmeier's seat.

But Klausmeier, the Senate's deputy majority leader, doesn't seem to be fazed by Miele's challenge.

"This is not the first time they've targeted me," she told *The Washington Post*. "I just have to keep doing what I do. I try to be in as many places as I can be and help as many people as I can."

Miele spent his time on stage also promising to help as many people as he can. He spoke of supporting small businesses, tax relief for seniors and state funding to alleviate overcrowding in Baltimore County Public Schools. He spoke of the need to end gerrymandering in the state, noting that "politicians shouldn't be picking their voters; voters should be picking their politicians," a line that received thunderous applause.

Considering the makeup of the General Assembly, Miele and those who spoke of him stressed his ability to reach across party lines and reach bipartisan agreements.

Miele running for the Senate means he will have to give up his seat in the House of Delegates. Last gubernatorial cycle, former Delegate John Olszewski, Jr. gave up his seat in the House of Delegates to take a run at the Senate, but lost to Republican candidate Johnny Ray Salling. When asked about potentially having

to sit out a few years should he lose to Klausmeier, Miele wasn't concerned.

"I don't really think along those lines," he told the *East County Times*. "We have a positive message about bringing people-driven, good-government reforms to Annapolis, and that will remain our main focus throughout the campaign. We want the citizens of northeastern Baltimore County to know that they have the power to vote for real change next November."

The 8th District has long been one whose delegation is split among Democrats and Republicans. But Republicans are feeling reenergized after the 6th District went completely red in 2014. For many Republicans in the

area, they see an 8th District takeover as the next logical step. While Delegate Eric Bromwell (D) and Klausmeier are well-liked and respected across party lines in the Baltimore County Delegation and in Annapolis (Hogan referred to Klausmeier as a "nice lady"), the Republican party thinks it's time for a change.

Miele spoke of meeting Hogan three years ago and sign-waving on the corner of Joppa and Belair roads in Perry Hall. The two men, unknowns at the time, weren't sure they had a real chance at winning. Now, both men are rising stars within the Republican party.

"Back then, I said to myself, 'here's a guy I can vote for,'" said Miele of Hogan. "Three years later, here we are."



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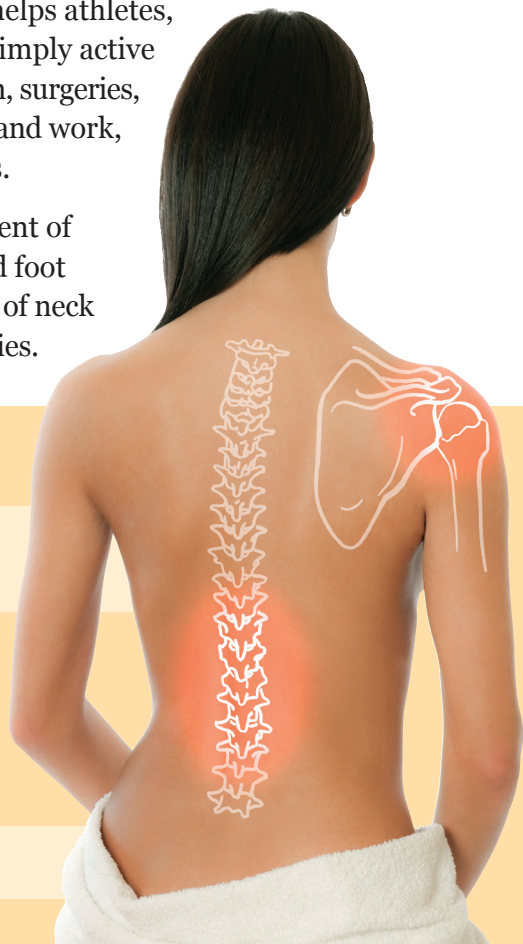
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Officer, civilian shot by robbery suspect in Dundalk

A shootout in Dundalk last week turned deadly after Baltimore County police confronted a robbery suspect on a bus in Dundalk. The suspect, Blaine Robert Erb, 35, was killed in the shootout, while a civilian and a police officer were both injured.

The officer, identified as Officer First Class Slocum, remains hospitalized in serious condition at R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center, while the civilian was transported. The civilian was transported elsewhere but is expected to survive.

Investigation has revealed that officers were dispatched at 2:49 p.m. to Dundalk Avenue and Avon Beach Road for an armed street robbery in progress. Officers had received information that a single male suspect approached and robbed two people at gunpoint.

Police arriving on the scene were updated with information that the suspect fled the scene onto a Maryland Transit Administration bus. Police located the bus a short distance from the Logan Village Shopping Center in the 3400 block of Dundalk Avenue and initiated an investigative traffic stop.

When officers attempted to confront the suspect on the bus, he began shooting at the officers, firing repeatedly at them. The officers returned fire. After exchanging gunfire for an extended period, the suspect - who has not yet been identified - attempted to flee the MTA bus. He collapsed a short distance from the bus, suffering at least one gunshot wound, where he was pronounced deceased.

Slocum, a 13-year veteran of the force assigned to Precinct 12, was shot twice in a lower extremity by

Erb - of no fixed address - during the incident. The civilian, a 21-year-old woman, from the 5000 block of Queensberry Avenue Pikesville, also suffered a gunshot wound to the lower leg.

Two .40 caliber semi-automatic handguns were located next to the suspect's body, as well as numerous gun magazines and ammunition. Detectives have determined that the firearms have not been reported stolen but continue to investigate to identify the last known registered owner. Erb is prohibited from owning or possessing firearms due to a prior conviction for an armed robbery.

The investigation has determined that Erb had a lengthy criminal history in Maryland and neighboring states, including charges for robbery, weapon violations, assault and theft. He also had an open warrant through Pennsylvania.

Detectives have identified five civilians who were on the bus when the incident began, but continue to investigate to determine if there were more. Anyone who may have witnessed the incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police at 410-307-2020 or at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

The investigation has determined that four officers fired rounds at the suspect from their service weapons. Those officers have been placed on routine administrative leave. The officers have been identified as Police Officer First Class Carver, a 5-1/2-year veteran of the force, Police Officer First Class Leary, a 3-1/2-year veteran, Police Officer First Class Minton, a 14-1/2-year veteran and a fourth officer, whose name will be withheld due to the officer's duty assignment.

None of the officers involved have any prior combat shooting involvement.

While it has been determined that at least one officer was wearing a Body-Worn camera at the time of the incident, all visual and audio recordings remain part of the ongoing investigation and will not be released at this time.

Weekend shooting in Dundalk leaves teen injured

Police are investigating after a Saturday night shooting left one injured in Dundalk.

Police responded to the 6900 block of Eastbrook Avenue in Precinct 12 - Dundalk around 9:07 p.m. for a call of a shooting. One 17-year-old boy, previously thought to be an adult was transported to an area hospital with at least one gunshot wound after an altercation outside led to the shooting.

The victim remains hospitalized in critical condition.

Police continue to search for the suspect who fled the scene following the incident, and they continue to investigate the possibility that the victim was targeted by the still unknown suspect.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact police at 410-307-2020 or to submit a tip through Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP. This incident remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit.

MDTA stepping up unsecured load enforcement

On June 6, the Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) police announced a joint effort across law-enforcement agencies around the country with the "Secure Your Load" safety campaign. The MDTA police are conducting high-visibility enforcement initiatives and educating motorists about the importance of securing loads.

According to figures from a Government Accountability Office report, 440 deaths, 10,000 injuries and 51,000 incidents are documented each year due to vehicles traveling on highways with unsecured loads.

The MDTA police remind motorists to always secure their loads in vehicles and trailers. A load must be fastened securely and is only considered secure when nothing can slide, fall or shift onto the roadway or become airborne. Maryland law requires that all loads be secured. The fine for an unsecured load is \$90.

The MDTA police ask you to tie your load down with straps or ropes, tie large objects directly to your vehicle, consider covering the entire load with a sturdy tarp and always double-checking to make sure the load is secure.

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. Anyone with information regarding these incidents is urged to contact the police.

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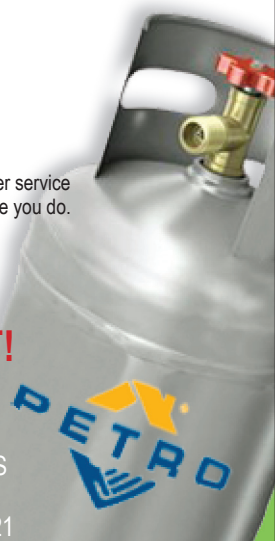
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Picnic and Open House

The Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will hold a free 85th anniversary picnic and open house for all veterans and their families on Saturday, June 17, from noon to 4 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served, along with music by PJ Karaoke and other attractions. Call the VFW at 410-391-5200 for more information.

'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.

Lynch Cove Run Cleanup

On Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Clean Bread and Cheese Creek will clean up of the stream that runs along the parking lot of Merritt Park Baptist Church, 1799 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk, which flows into Bear Creek. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools are available, but please bring your own if you have them. Registration opens at 8 a.m. For more information, call 410-285-1202 or email Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org.

Amateur Radio Field Day

The Aero Amateur Radio Club of Middle River will hold their annual Field Day beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Essex Skypark, 1401 Diffendall Road in Essex. Field Day is a 24-hour event during which amateur radio operators demonstrate their readiness to provide communications throughout the U.S. and around the world in an emergency or disaster. The event will include demonstrations of Morse code, voice and digital communications. For more information or directions, contact Joe Miko at 443-956-0197 or joseph.miko@verizon.net.

Free Breakfast

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will hold a free breakfast for our neighbors in need from 9 - 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 24. Includes eggs, sausage, waffles, cereal, fruit cups, orange drink and coffee. A bus will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 8:45 a.m. Call 410-686-8810 for more information.

BCGS Research Day

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS), 8601 Harford Road in Parkville, Room 308, will hold a research day on Sunday, June 25, from noon to 4 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 410-665-8769 or visit www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/library.

Welcome Pastor Caruthers

On Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m., Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1901 Middleborough Road in Essex, will install our new pastor, Meheret Y. Caruthers. Pastor Caruthers is a native of Ethiopia and has studied in Ethiopia, Norway, and the U.S. to become a pastor. Her call at Hope will be her first as a full time pastor. RSVP by calling 410-686-7587.

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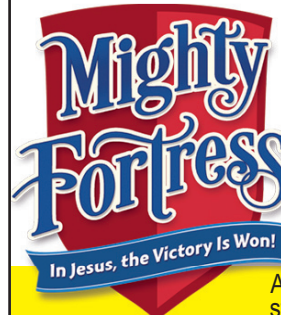
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Creating safer, better schools means safer, better students

- By Councilman Todd Crandell, State Senator John Salling and delegates Bob Long, Ric Metzgar and Robin Grammer -

This week marks the end of the Baltimore County Public Schools 2016-17 school year. We are so proud of our local high school graduates, the millions of dollars in scholarships they have earned, as well as their many academic, athletic and humanitarian achievements. We are equally proud of the students throughout the BCPS system who contribute positively to their school community.

As the elected leaders of Dundalk, Essex, Rosedale and Edgemere, we must, however, express our deep concerns regarding school safety, student behavior and discipline. Since we took office in 2014, there have been many incidents throughout our district - in elementary, middle and high schools - that include criminal violence, bullying and other forms of harassment that have no place in our schools. That trend continued to the end of this school year, with numerous reports and complaints from parents, leaving us troubled by the seeming lack of consistency, consequences and sound disciplinary policy.

No child should be fearful of attending school or have the behavior of others affect their learning environment and experience. When a child misbehaves, there should be quick, decisive and consistent discipline. In our many discussions with teachers and parents, we are learning that the opposite is the case. What exactly are

we teaching our children when there are little to no consequences of their actions? Current policy is setting children up for major failure as they mature into adulthood believing that society will look the other way when they do wrong. We are strongly advocating to both the incoming interim superintendent, and the Board of Education for a change in policy and practices.

Most immediately, the Board should conduct a public hearing as soon as possible so parents can be heard. The Board needs to hear what we as elected repre-

sentatives are hearing. This discussion should continue throughout the summer so schools can plan now in order to address students and parents when doors reopen in the fall. A letter requesting such a public hearing has also been sent to the Board.

Secondly, we encourage our schools' leadership to find new ways to engage parents and guardians. The success of a school is directly proportional to parental involvement. Parents and guardians should understand the expectations of them and their children, and also know

that bad behavior which disrupts or jeopardizes the safety of others will be met with serious consequences.

For all of the greatness and promise we see in our youth, we strongly believe our school system is in need of a disciplinary policy overhaul and a better enforcement model. What has been described to us as "sweeping it under the rug so the numbers look better" is not sound policy, especially when the safety of both students and faculty is clearly at risk.

As always, please contact us to weigh in on this or any other issue.

Weapons in the Baltimore County school system

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

It has been brought to my attention that an alarming increase in weapons incidents have occurred in Baltimore County Public Schools in the past two years. According to Fox 45 News, in a special report, there has been a 35-percent increase during that time period. This percentage translates into 311 weapons incidents. In Baltimore City, which has a much higher and serious crime problem than Baltimore County, there were 329 incidents. At the present rate of increase, the county will surpass the city this year. This situation does not make sense considering the problems confronting Baltimore City.

To make matters worse, the reporters at Fox 45 were told by Dr. Dallas Dance that there are no specific statistics or data available regarding the details of these

incidents. For example, was there a firearm, knife or something else involved in an incident? I believe these facts are important in order to develop a strategy or policy that can reduce or prevent this growing problem. It would seem impossible to create an answer to this problem without knowing all of the details.

I believe there may also be a violation of state law if the firearm incidents are not officially reported to law enforcement for investigation and possible prosecution. This problem goes beyond a school responsibility and into the arena of public safety. If a tragedy occurred tomorrow and a child was seriously injured or lost their life in Baltimore County, it would become front page news. The citizens, parents, teachers and other children would want to know - and deserve to know - what the responsible public officials have

been doing about this problem. At this point, based on what Dr. Dallas Dance is telling news reporters, nothing in terms of discovery or investigation has been initiated.

I am forwarding a letter to the Attorney General requesting his opinion on this matter. I am asking the Baltimore County Police Department to conduct an investigation into why there is not a serious attempt to address a dangerous situation that appears to be growing worse. I will be researching through the attorneys in the legislative bill office as to whether or not legislation is required to resolve this situation. I will continue to monitor this serious problem and work to develop a solution to protect our children.

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The Judiciary in Maryland: appointment, confirmation and retirement - part one

- By Parker, Pallett, Slezak & Russell, LLC -

The court system in Maryland mirrors the three-tiered federal system. There are three levels of courts in Maryland: the District Courts, the Circuit Courts and the Appellate Courts (in Annapolis). The last level has two sub-levels: the Court of Special Appeals and the Court of Appeals (the highest state court). The federal system has District Courts, Circuit Courts of Appeal and the Supreme Court (in Washington, DC).

However, appointment, retention and confirmation of judges is very different on the various state levels, both inside the state and as compared to the federal level. Here's how that works (this is the first of two essays; the second will be published next month).

All federal judges are appointed by the President of the United States of America and must be confirmed by a majority vote of the United States Senate. Once approved, federal judges serve "for life." There is no

mandatory retirement; federal judges can only be removed against their will by impeachment or by certification of mental incompetency. The current roster of the Supreme Court of the United States includes Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, age 83; Anthony M. Kennedy, age 80; and Stephen G. Breyer, age 78. The youngest current member is Elena Kagan, age 56.

On our state level, District Court judges are appointed by the governor of Maryland, having been recommended by a local Judicial Nominating Commission from a pool of applicants. The governor's appointment must be confirmed by a majority vote of the Maryland State Senate. After appointment, District Court judges serve a 10-year term, after which the judge must be reappointed by the governor for another 10-year term.

Circuit Court judges are also appointed by the governor from a list submitted by a local Judicial Nominating Commission, but Circuit Court appointees must stand

for election to a 15-year term at the next General Election at least one year after their appointment, running on a non-partisan basis (meaning, the judge appears on any and all "major" party primary ballots; if the judge wins all these primaries, there is no general election necessity).

Not only that, but any attorney in good standing may file to run against the governor's Circuit Court appointments, so these appointed judges can be defeated. In fact, several of the governor's Circuit Court appointments have been defeated in recent years in Baltimore City and in the surrounding counties, particularly in Baltimore, Howard and Anne Arundel Counties.

After serving a 15-year term, Circuit Court judges must run for re-election to stay on the bench.

Next month: How Maryland Appellate judges are confirmed; retirement ages for judges; about Hearing Officers (sometimes called judges).

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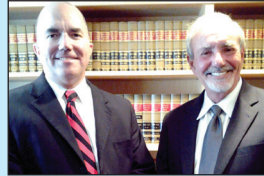
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Visitation at Lassahn Funeral Home, (Overlea), at 7401 Belair Road on Friday, June 16, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, June 17, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. Interment Holly Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Organization for Parkinson's Disease.

Posey, William T.

On April 12, William T. Posey, son of the late Grace Petro; brother of Frances Posey and John Petro; uncle to David A. Posey, Frank T. Neyer and George A. Neyer, Sr.

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Schnepf, Charles Joseph III

On June 7, 2017, Charles Joseph Schnepf, III passed away. He was the beloved husband of Virginia Helgert Schnepf; devoted step-father of Mary Ellen Martineau and her husband James, and Patricia Ann Burt; loving grandfather of Noah Burt; cherished cousin of Bonnie Glass, and John Vogtman.

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Cammarata, Nunzio

On June 11, Nunzio Cammarata passed away. He was the beloved son of the late Tony and Rose Cammarata; dear brother of Samuel Cammarata and his wife Pat, Lucy Saunders, and the late Anna Gochnour, Rose Price, and Minnie Cammarata; he is also survived by his numerous loving nieces and nephews to whom he was like a father. Nunzio Cammarata was a decorated WWII Veteran. He was also an avid boater.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit at Schimunek Funeral Home Inc., 9705 Belair Road in Nottingham, on Sunday from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 p.m., where a funeral service will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Mihalos, Markella

Beloved daughter of the late George S. and Jean L. Mihalos, passed peacefully on June 5, 2017.

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'My Cousin Rachel' should be disowned

- By Teddy Durgin -

Sitting through "My Cousin Rachel" felt like a job. It felt like real work, folks. Set in 19th-century England, the movie starts with the lead character, 24-year-old Philip (Sam Claflin), learning that his cousin - a man who had taken care of him since his parents died when he was very young - has passed away in Italy. The last letter Philip received from the man implored him to come quick, that his new, young wife was poisoning him.

The main problem I have with the flick is Philip. It is really, REALLY hard to follow a weak protagonist for nearly two hours of screen time. And Philip is just a disaster as a man. The first act of the film, he's basically a jerk to his friends, his servants - everyone. He prepares his manor home to receive his cousin's widow, with revenge in mind - to call her out upon her arrival, embarrass her and tar her as the murderer of his beloved father figure. But once Rachel (Rachel Weisz) arrives, within - no lie - one scene, Philip is absolutely smitten with her. Like head over heels sucker love, my friends! And she does very little to attract him. A small smile, a little joke and that's basically it.

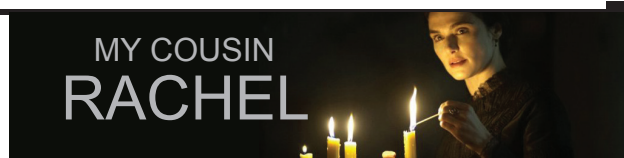
Throughout the second act of the film, Philip is a fool. He pines after Rachel like a lovesick schoolboy. Having inherited his cousin's entire estate due to the

dead man's mistrust of Rachel, he believes this was due to a brain sickness and that Rachel was unfairly disinherited. So he convinces his attorney to change the conditions of the will so that Rachel gets everything, believing this will convince her to marry him. The last third of the film has Philip the victim. Rachel has rejected him, he suddenly starts having headaches and blackouts and he comes to believe that she is poisoning him as she likely did his cousin.

At no point did I root for anything that Philip wanted in this film. His infatuation with Rachel happens way too fast for me to have become emotionally invested. Philip is referred to throughout as a "boy," immature and inexperienced. But Claflin looks too much like a strapping and confident man to pull this off. You needed someone a lot more boyish... a Zac Efron type... maybe Daniel Radcliffe or Taron Egerton.

And the entire audience I saw this with practically guffawed when Philip idiotically signed over his entire family fortune to her. And they and I also laughed heartily late in the film when Philip cries on the shoulder of his friend, Louise (the always lovely Holliday Grainger), and finally entertains the possibility for the first time in the entire flick that "I've been a fool."

Basically, this is the costume drama version of Ricky



Martin's "Livin' La Vida Loca." But director Roger Michell lacks the will to turn this into the trashy, Gothic, psycho-sexual thriller audience members so desperately will pull for this to be. He's way too beholden to the Daphne Du Maurier source material, unwilling to give the stuffy, old tale any pop. And, like the book, it never fully decides whether Rachel is a misunderstood victim of her time and gender or a cunning, dark-hearted villainess with a firm grasp of the conspirator's mindset. It sort of leaves it to the viewer's decision. And I'm sorry - that's not dramatically satisfying.

There are things to admire. Weisz is outstanding in the title role. She gives Rachel a certain "unknowable" quality that serves the central mystery well. And the Italian locations are stunning, despite Michell and cinematographer Mike Eley frequently deciding to use blur techniques to obscure certain shots. Other times, they place inconsequential objects, extras or creatures (a chicken, at one point) in the foreground of certain important sequences that forces the viewer to look around them to follow the actual action in the scene. I just never felt involved or invested. I'd rather you give up your money to see something else.

Did new Tom Cruise flick make Durgin want his 'Mummy?'

- By Teddy Durgin -

"The Mummy" actually feels more like Frankenstein's monster than that bandaged boogeyman of film yore. It's a movie stitched together with a bunch of disparate parts and meant to function as a cohesive whole. But it struggles to take on a life of its own. And, in the end, it appears to have drawn the scorn of mad hordes of film critics with their proverbial pitchforks and torches. Unfortunately, I'm one of that angry mob.

This is Universal's initial attempt to launch its so-called Dark Universe series of interconnected flicks, drawing on their vault of classic horror movie characters from the 1930s and '40s. Back then, Frankenstein and The Mummy, the Wolf Man and Dracula, and so forth were basically the featured players in the popcorn movies of their day. They were the flicks that many of our grandparents and great-grandparents geeked out over like we geek out on Marvel and DC superheroes, Jedi knights and Sith lords, and Hogwarts wizards and warlocks.

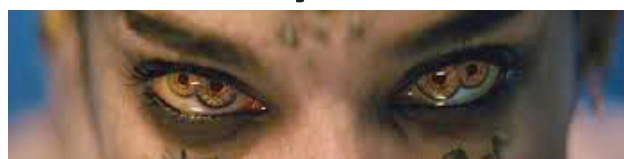
Back then, the makers of those films were essentially inventing cinema, tinkering with ways to create mood and atmosphere, thrills and spills. By contrast, the new "Mummy" is just another CGI spectacle from the modern Hollywood assembly line. It features a big, big star.

Universal went out and got Tom Cruise himself to star here as Nick Morton, a brash Army officer who has come to fashion himself into a treasure hunter as a result of his experiences in the Middle East. But even his star wattage dims here.

Nick travels to Iraq and inadvertently awakens Ahmanet (Sofia Boutella), an ancient Egyptian princess who made a pact to unleash the God of Death centuries earlier and was cursed by being buried alive as punishment. She's the titular mummy who targets Nick as her mate and winds up wreaking some serious havoc in today's world. Nick is forced to seek help from Dr. Jekyll (Russell Crowe) himself, who leads a secret organization dedicated to fighting such ancient evils. Of course, the not-so-good doc is fighting his own personal demons in the form of Mr. Hyde.

"The Mummy" does hold the viewer's attention and interest for a while. The whole enterprise certainly feels like a big Hollywood production. But after a while, a certain dullness takes over. It's a film that goes through the motions of giving people a fireworks show without ever striking out and launching this new-old movie universe in distinguishing fashion.

Even Cruise seems a bit tired in the role. This is the first time I've seen a vehicle in which he's the star that I



actually thought, "Hmmm, a younger actor would have been better in this movie." Like one of those Chris actors -- Pine, Pratt, Hemsworth, etc. There's also a distinct lack of real fun here. I wasn't the biggest fan of Brendan Fraser's "Mummy" flicks of the late 1990s and early 2000s. But they did brandish a sort of swashbuckling, "Indiana Jones" flair that is charming in retrospect. This film, by contrast, feels darker, heavier.

Universal, though, is banking on additional films in this series. It's already lined up Johnny Depp as The Invisible Man and Javier Bardem as Frankenstein's Monster. Hopefully this first foray will be used more as a test run, and subsequent flicks will scare up better returns both creatively and financially.

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American Legion Post 130 Auxiliary, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold a Father's Day breakfast and cookie sale from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 18. The menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, sausage, fruit cup, coffee and juice. The cost is \$7 per person. Bloody Marys and mimosas will be sold. For more information, call the Legion, 410-870-0625.

Cowenton UMC Country Breakfast

Cowenton United Methodist Church, 10838 Red Lion Road in White Marsh, will hold a country breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 17. The menu will include eggs, pancakes, sausage, bacon, scrapple and sausage and chipped beef gravy. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 6 and up.

Zion UCC Bible School

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon June 19-23. Classes will be held for ages 4 through high school. Activities will include Bible-based stories, music, crafts and outdoor play. The cost is \$10 per child. Info: call 410-687-3576.

Middle River Rotary Gives Thanks



The Middle River Rotary Club would like to thank the community for supporting its annual Mother's Day flower sale. Proceeds benefit many community organizations and efforts, including Community College of Baltimore County scholarships and the MedStar Franklin Square NICU. Middle River Rotary, a community service organization, invites you to attend a meeting to see what the club is all about. Members usually meet at 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Jad's Restaurant on Back River Neck Road in Essex. For more information, call Pam Arnett, 410-574-4384.

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

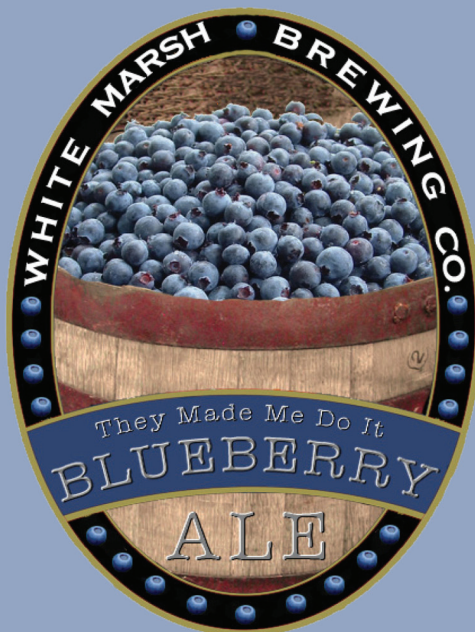
Cockpit in Court Summer Theatre, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will kick off its 45th season with "Forever Plaid." The musical will run through June 25, with performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays in the Cabaret Theatre. Tickets cost \$17 for 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.

Newlyweds



Dr. Krystle M. Hanna, daughter of Susan and John Hanna of Essex, and Dr. Jason E. Bove, son of Donna and Ed Bove of Gaithersburg, were married June 10, at Belmont Manor in Elkridge. Krystle attended St. Clare School and graduated from Mercy High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and a graduate degree from Montclair (New Jersey) University. Jason is a graduate of Hampton (Virginia) University. The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia. Krystle is the granddaughter of the late Alice and Andrew Amtmann and Jason is the grandson of Joseph Sciortino and the late Nancy Sciortino.

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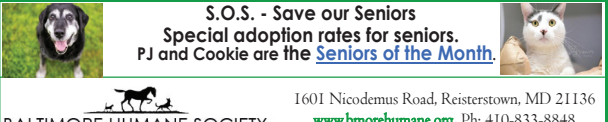


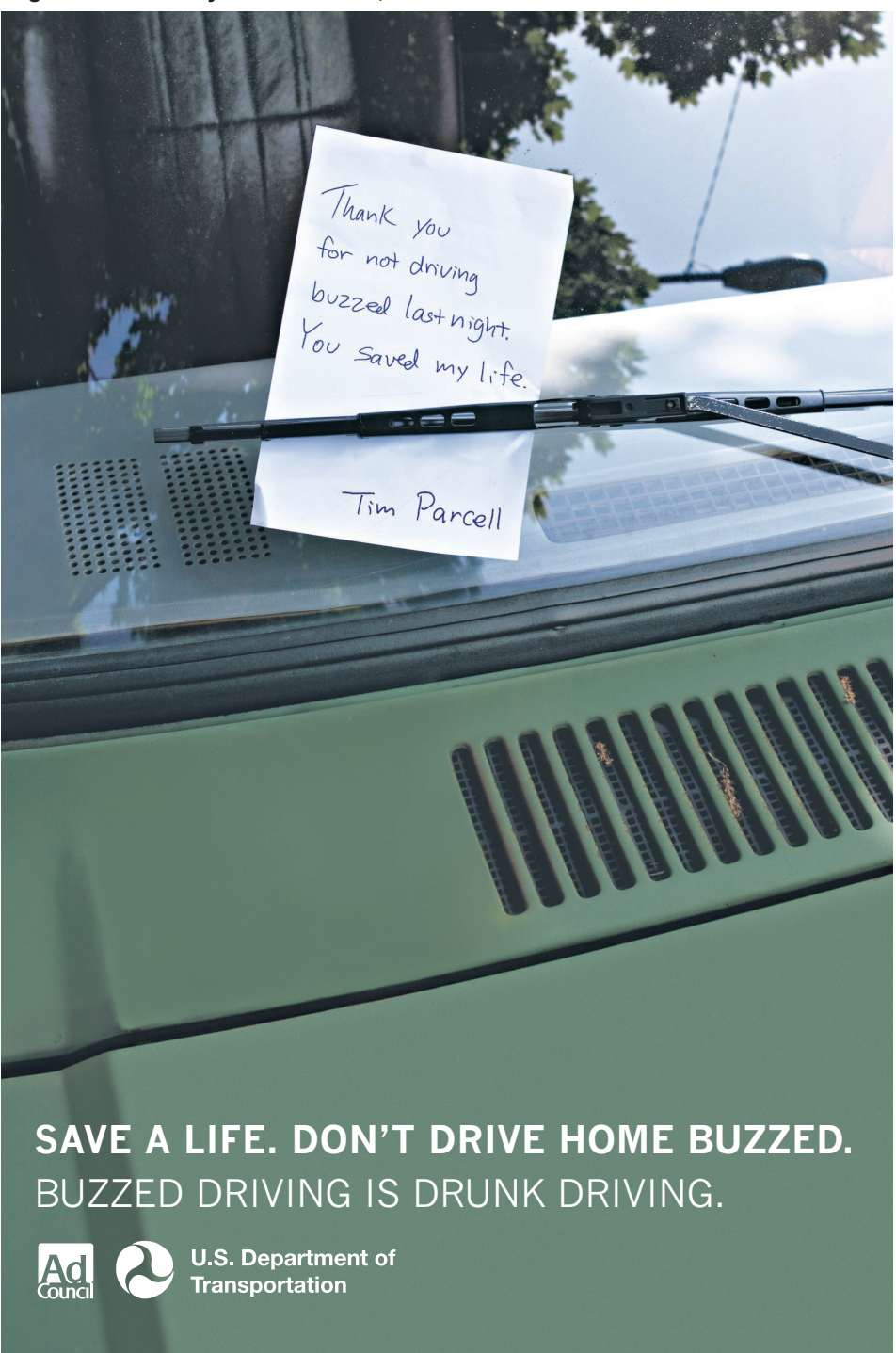
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<p>OPEN HOUSE • June 17 • 11am-2pm 1 Cavan Green • Nottingham/Ridgelys Choice (BC9961510) One owner EOG with 1 of the largest Lots in the neighborhood! Major systems updated, water heater 2103, HVAC & roof 2012, 2 MSTR Suites, 2.5 BAs, Deck overlooking back Yd. Open/Flexible Floor with walk-out LL. Closing help available @ full Price! North on Belair Rd., left on Ridgelys Choice Dr., left on Cavan Green. Arrive at 1 Cavan Green on left.</p>	<p>PARKVILLE/OAK FOREST (BC9971570) Move right in, well-maintained 3BR, 2BA Cape Cod, spacious LR, sep DR, sunroom & ceramic tile kitchen includes all appliances. 2BRs & full BA all on main level. UL large open Mstr BR. Fully finished LL family room, wood burning stove, bar & full BA. Separate laundry room, double laundry sink. One car garage w/remote. No worries, home warranty included.</p>	<p>WEST EDMONDALE (BC9969634) Total Re-habbed 3BR 2BA TWHS. SS appliance, New Kitchen, Granite, Gleaming Hwd floors, New Carpet, Finish Basement, Separate laundry Room w/Washer/Dryer, Updated Windows, Updated Roof, remodeled BAs, Fully fenced yard, New central AC, updated sewer lines!</p>
<p>UPTON VILLAGE NORTH (BC9971489) Spacious 4BR, 3BA split foyer, many updates. KIT w/granite counters, tile backsplash, all appliances incl. Open floor plan to formal LR & sep dining rm w/French drs to large deck. Mstr BR w/dbl closets & attached Mstr BA w/ceramic tile fls & shower. LL rec room, 4th BR, full BA, office & laundry rm w/front loading washer/dryer, extra refrigerator & freezer. Home warranty included.</p>	<p>EDNOR GARDENS (BA9971496) Beautifully updated 3BR, 2BA THS in Ednor Gardens. Wood floors thru-out. Main level open floor plan, gourmet KIT granite countertops, tile backsplash, bkfst bar, pendant lights, ss appliances, sep DR & LR. LL has full BA & family rm w/walk-out to back yard. 14x6 steel deck, 12x12 wood patio, shed & fully fenced back yard.</p>	<p>BEL AIR/KINGS CROSSING CONDO (HR9967939) Well-maintained, roomy 2BR 2 full BA condo 55+ community. 1st fl unit has front and back entrances. Back door opens to wonderfully landscape grounds convenient to walk your pet. Open floor plan, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large master suite w/reading room, large walk-in closet.</p>
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