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VERSE OF THE WEEK -

Philippians 4:7 *Then you will experience God's peace, which exceeds anything we can understand. His peace will guard your hearts and minds as you live in Christ Jesus.*

Soldier killed in Afghanistan remembered by eastside communities



The family of Sgt. Eric Houck mourned his loss at a wreath-laying ceremony at Perry Hall Elementary School on June 15. Houck, who attended Perry Hall High School, was one of three servicemen killed in an attack for which the Taliban has claimed responsibility.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Governor Larry Hogan ordered all flags at half-staff on Tuesday, June 20, in memory of Army Sgt. Eric Houck, who lost his life in the Nangarhar Province in Afghanistan on June 10.

Since Houck's death, the Perry Hall community has banded together to honor the local hero. A wreath-laying ceremony was held at Perry Hall Elementary last Thursday, June 15, while the Gunpowder VFW in Middle River held a memorial service the following Sunday. At the VFW event, Houck's family was presented with a Gold Star flag.

"We know the fathers, the mothers that

are awake at night, waiting for their loved ones to come home," said Jack Amrhein, president of the Perry Hall Improvement Association. "The people who served with him respected him, loved him, knew the kind of man he was and that his family was the most important thing to him."

Houck, 25, leaves behind a wife and two children. His name will be added to the newly-dedicated war memorial in Towson, the first addition to the memorial since it was dedicated last year.

Two others were killed along with Houck in an attack that the Taliban has since taken responsibility for. He was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart

and Bronze Star.

Houck attended Joppa View Elementary School before moving on to Perry Hall Middle School. He graduated from Perry Hall High School in 2009. He married his high school sweetheart, Samantha, just three years later.

"Our hearts are filled with sorrow as we learn of the passing of Sgt. Eric M. Houck, a native of Baltimore, who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving our country in Afghanistan," Hogan wrote last week. "Our sincere prayers go to his wife, Samantha, their children and all of their family and loved ones in this time of grief."

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Diamond Point shopping center flea market on, off, on again

- By Marge Neal -

The organizer of the Diamond Point Plaza flea market rode a roller coaster of emotions and bureaucratic maneuvering last week as he faced criticism about the unsanitary conditions of the shopping center's parking lot and the subsequent revocation, then reinstatement of his outdoor sales permit.

Tony Sapanero, who rents the shopping center and lot on Eastern Avenue at Diamond Point Road from property owner Global Trading LLC, was defiant on Friday, June 16, and said he would open the market over the weekend despite the ruling because he said the letter revoking his permit was served to the wrong party.

"Right now, at this time, I have my lawyer involved and I plan to open," he told the *East County Times* that day. "They told me I would get fined \$100,000 if I open; that's ridiculous."

Sapanero luckily didn't have to test the seriousness of that threat since Baltimore County Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7) announced later the same day the permit had been reinstated by Code Enforcement Chief Lionel van Dommelen.

The latest round of debate about the flea market began June 12, with an online discussion about the trash problem. Dundalk community leader Angel Ball, who visited the center's Chuck E. Cheese franchise to solicit a donation for the Heritage Fair, took to Facebook to register

her concern about the mounds of trash left by market vendors.

The online discussion led to Ball and Sapanero talking on the phone. Their conversation ended with Sapanero agreeing to have his trash contractor clean the lot on Sundays after the market closes instead of on Mondays, according to both parties.

"I tell them every week to take their trash with them," Sapanero said of his vendors. "They fill the trash cans and then leave stuff all over the ground around the cans."

Sapanero said he "can't be a warden" every minute the market is open, so he takes care of the problem after the fact.

"By 4:30 Monday afternoon, it's always all cleaned up," he said. "But I understand the problem with the trash sitting there overnight, so I agreed to start cleaning up on Sundays. I thought the problem was solved."

Ball said she thought the problem was solved as well. Both she and Sapanero were surprised when Crandell on June 14 posted to social media a copy of the "cease and desist" letter sent by van Dommelen to Global Trading, ordering the closure of the flea market, effective immediately.

"I'm sorry for the fans of the flea market, but due to repeated violations of County Code and zoning regulations, Code Enforcement honored my request and issued an order that flea market operations must cease immediately," Crandell wrote on Facebook.

Crandell did not respond to a *Times* request for an interview.

Van Dommelen told the *Times* on June 19 that the decision to revoke the permit was based on "repeated violations, complaints and personal observations, both by myself and others, and I decided enough was enough."

He said he has the administrative authority to revoke the permit and that an additional hearing was not required.

Global Trading, as the land owner, has been cited by Code Enforcement several times for a variety of violations, including open dump conditions, having trash

cans without tight-fitting lids and leaving storage trailers on the lot, which is a violation of the permitted use, according to van Dommelen.

The company was most recently cited in November 2016. The hearing judge, after finding the company guilty of the violations, fined Global Trading \$3,000 while waiving \$1,500 of it, van Dommelen said.

On Friday, June 16, van Dommelen met with Sapanero and his lawyer and made the decision to reinstate the permit after Sapanero promised to have a contractor pick up trash on Saturdays and Sundays after the market closes each day.

One community member who would like to see flea market vendors be more respectful of the community is Sam Weaver, a local marina owner and president of the Back River Restoration Committee.

"We've cleaned up so many times around that area, it's pitiful," Weaver said of the section of Eastern Avenue near the shopping center and the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant. "Nothing against the flea market, but they need to clean up after themselves."

BRRC volunteers most recently cleaned the area April 2, according to Weaver, and said there was "no question" that much of the trash lodged against the treatment plant fence originated with the flea market.

Early Monday morning, June 19, the parking lot was spotless, with empty trash cans and clusters of portable bathrooms neatly corralled. "No dumping" signs were posted in several places.

Van Dommelen said he hopes the situation is solved once and for all. Satisfied that Sapanero realizes what's at stake for him and his vendors, the chief said he is not inclined to ask that the remainder of the November 2016 fine be reinstated.

"But if he falls out of compliance again, I will go back and ask for the reinstatement of the remainder of the fine and issue a new citation," van Dommelen said. "And I will tell you this: If his permit is revoked again, it won't be reinstated."

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Fundraiser for Governor Hogan set for Conrad's Ruth Villa

- By Patrick Taylor -

On July 9, Governor Larry Hogan will hold a fundraiser at Conrad's Ruth Villa in Middle River.

For weeks, a welcoming committee, which consists of County Councilman Todd Crandell, Sam Weaver and Karen Wynn of the Back River Restoration Community, Buddy Redmer, Fred Conrad, Carl Hobson and Don Crockett, worked to make the event a reality.

"We just want to show the Governor that he has the support of Baltimore County," said Crockett. "He's been doing a great job in office and we want to make sure that he has another term in office."

The event is slated to take place from 1 - 5 p.m. on July 9, with a VIP recep-

tion taking place from 1 - 2 p.m. General reception tickets are \$50 apiece, while VIP tickets are \$250 per couple.

Local musicians Strait Shooter will provide entertainment throughout the day.

Hogan was recently in Perry Hall to help launch Delegate Christian Miele's (R-8) campaign for State Senate. The event brought in more than \$50,000 for Miele.

Hogan is likely to bring in a whole lot more at his own event, where sponsorship ranges from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

"We hope that this event can be big enough that Hogan will want to keep on coming back," said Crockett. "He's a rock star in these parts, and we're very much looking forward to giving

him that type of welcome.

Characterizing Hogan as a rock star isn't much of an embellishment, considering he's one of the most popular governors in the nation despite being a Republican in a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one. According to Crockett, that's one of the big reasons why the committee is throwing their collective weight behind the incumbent.

"It's a nasty political environment right now, but [Hogan] manages to stay above the fray," Crockett said. "He's proven himself to be a capable leader and he deserves a second term in office."

While it's unclear who Hogan will be facing in next year's gubernatorial

election, he'll enter the race as the overwhelming favorite, barring any sort of collapse over the next year.

One potential adversary is Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. Kamenetz has not officially declared his candidacy but has been exploring the possibility. He has also been working to visit each county in Maryland in his capacity as Maryland Association of Counties (MACo) president.

In the 2014 election, Hogan claimed over 12,000 more votes in Baltimore County than Kamenetz did in their respective races.

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Liquor board fines White Marsh Greene Turtle \$2,000

- By Virginia Terhune -

The county Board of Liquor License Commissioners recently levied a second maximum fine of \$2,000 against the Greene Turtle Sports Bar and Grille in White Marsh for allegedly serving an intoxicated person.

A police officer testified at a June 12 hearing that he responded to a call on April 30 about 2 a.m. and found a woman vomiting as she lay on her side in a booth. He said he called for an ambulance, which took the woman to the Franklin Square Medical Center in Rosedale.

The officer said he detected the odor of alcohol, that he had been an officer for 22 years and that he was trained in dealing with the effects of alcohol and drugs.

However, a lawyer for Greene Turtle argued that there was no direct evidence presented that indicated the woman's nausea was the result of being overserved liquor in the establishment that night.

The owner testified that, according to staff, the woman did not appear to have been intoxicated after being

served no more than three drinks over three hours. An employee also speculated that woman might have taken medication that caused her to vomit, according to staff reports in the case file.

The three-member liquor board, however, decided to impose the fine, citing the officer's testimony as a reason for its decision. The board had previously fined the Greene Turtle \$2,000 in April after an intoxicated patron was stopped by police after drinking in the establishment.

In a second case on June 12, the board dismissed an allegation of serving an intoxicated person against Dick's Famous Halfway Inn, 8013 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, after an officer failed to appear to testify.

In a third case, the board voted 2 to 1 to take no action

on a similar charge involving an allegedly intoxicated woman on April 25 at the North Point Liquor and Bar at 1108 North Point Road in Dundalk.

The police officer who responded to the call said the woman was "clearly intoxicated" and offered her a ride home, but an employee testified that the woman and a friend with her were each served only one drink. An attorney for the bar also argued that there was no evidence to show the condition of the woman was directly related to alcohol.

A week later, on Monday, June 19, the liquor board fined the North Point Liquors store, 3838 North Point Blvd. in Dundalk, \$500 for violating a board rule that prohibits customers from drinking what they purchased inside the store or on the property.

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CCBC captures F. Scott Black's legacy in lights, endowment

- By Marge Neal -



F. Scott Black with the mural outside the theater. Photo credit: Rachel Rock Photography.

it show-ready two days ahead of time," he said of the production. "The audience saw what would normally be one of the final dress rehearsals so we had to be ready."

Anne Lefter, CCBC's director of performing arts, said the naming honor was well-earned.

"Working with Scott was always an adventure," she said. "We were always trying to find new ways to expand our horizon, asking what more could we do, what could we do better - and almost always, regardless of the request or suggestion, the answer was yes."

If there was a singular accomplishment that defines Black's passion as an educator, Lefter believes it is the decision to bring the Maryland Children's Playhouse to the Essex campus.

"Scott always said the arts are a civilizing influence," she said. "Exposure to the arts expands horizons, promotes personal growth and Scott worked hard to expand the influence and impact of the arts on all students, whether or not they planned to major in theater or make a career of it."

The presence of the children's theater on campus brought about "an energy, an enthusiasm, an optimism that stretched us in unexpected ways and opened up many more educational opportunities," according to Lefter.

With all of his accomplishments, from performing and directing to educating, from dinner theater ownership to college administration, Black also singled out the adoption of the children's program as a pivotal accomplishment.

"One of my passions is to give children the opportunity to participate in the arts, to grow as artists," he said. "Regardless of what they choose to do professionally, participation in the arts makes them more well-rounded and prepares them for many things, and it has been wonderful for us to be able to provide that opportunity to so many."

There will be no mistaking who the theater is named after. At the dedication ceremony, a large portrait of Black and a bronze plaque were unveiled.

"And over the entrance to the theater, in illuminated letters, is my name," Black said with a laugh. "So my name truly is up in lights."

While Black said he is "deeply honored and humbled" to have the theatre named for him in recognition of his career, he is more proud of the opportunities the accompanying endowment will provide.

"The naming is great, but what is so much more important is the \$300,000 endowment that will be totally dedicated to the performing arts," he said. "That money will take care of maintenance of the theater, provide scholarships and fund new performing arts programs. That's the real honor."

They say the neon lights are bright on Rossville. And there's a new magic in the air at CCBC Essex now that F. Scott Black's name is up in lights over the campus theater.

To honor the longtime theater arts professor, summer stock co-founder and college dean, local philanthropists Robert and Eleanor Romadka challenged the community to match their donation of \$150,000 to put Black's name on the facility to which he dedicated his 41-year professional career.

"The college has something called the Legacy program," Bob Ramadka told the *East County Times*. "They honor people who have served the college over a period of many years."

Through the Legacy program, it was first suggested the theater be named after the couple, but Romadka balked at the idea.

"My first thought was, 'What about Scott?'" he said. "I wouldn't feel comfortable having the theater named after us - that should be Scott."

After much discussion, the decision was made to name the College Community Center after the Romadkas and they offered the challenge donation to "buy" the theater's naming rights for Black.

The theater and college communities responded with gusto and the challenge, which was cast in June 2016, was met in less than a year.

"If you live long enough, anything can happen," Black said of the honor with a laugh.

The dedication held June 7 was the culmination of a life's work that began in 1972 when Black was hired at then-Essex Community College to develop a theater major and build the performing arts program.

"When I came here, I thought this was a place to get started, pay back some loans and get some experience before moving on with my career, possibly going to New York," Black said. "But there was a certain spirit, a great atmosphere here and before I knew it, 10 years had gone by."

Those 10 years morphed to more than four decades before Black retired in 2013 as the academic dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

In addition to creating a theater arts major, Black was one of three co-founders - along with Robert Stoltzfus and William Ellis - of Cockpit in Court Summer Theatre, which celebrates its 45th anniversary this summer.

Throughout his undergraduate college years, Black had been heavily involved in summer theater. With his first summer approaching at Essex, he asked his colleagues what they planned for the season. When the answer was "nothing," Black put forth a proposal to his boss.

"They advanced me \$2,000 for that first summer," Black said. "And I was told, 'if you fail, we won't fire you and if you succeed, we'll talk about the future.'"

On a shoestring budget, the three men presented a three-show offering, with "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Celebration," a "much lesser known" musical by the same folks who wrote "The Fantastiks," according to Black; and a musical review called "Joyce and Rejoice," featuring Joyce Stoner.

History tells us the men succeeded, no one was fired and funding was established for future seasons.

The dedication ceremony was attended by about 300 people, most of whom were donors, former students, colleagues and community theater actors and patrons, according to Black.

The timing created a little more stress on the veteran performer, director and producer who is directing "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Cockpit in Court.

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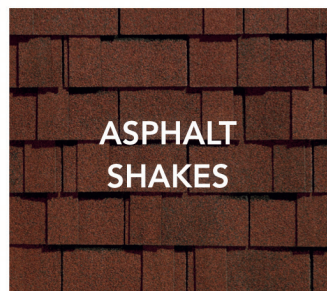
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Golden-agers to celebrate Ateaze's golden anniversary

- By Marge Neal -

Ateaze Senior Center is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a gold-hued multigenerational extravaganza, and the public is invited to attend.

The center's roots date to August 1966, when a group of Dundalk senior citizens began meeting at Dundalk Methodist Church, according to an online history. The establishment of the senior center was officially recognized in March 1967. The group was affiliated with the Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks by February 1969 and transferred to the county's Department of Aging when that agency was created in 1979, according to the online summary.

Fifty years from those humble beginnings, the group is throwing a free community party to mark its half-

century of service to Dundalk-area "golden-agers."

Housed in the former Patapsco Neck Elementary School building at 7401 Holabird Ave. in Dundalk, Ateaze has 1,050 members on the books, with daily attendance averaging 175 members, according to center director Beckie Ebert.

"We have a very active center and we want people to know that," Ebert said in a phone interview. "We do more than bingo and knitting - we do have both of those but we offer much, much more."

Membership is open to Baltimore County residents aged 60 and older and their spouses, regardless of age. There is no fee to join, but there are costs involved with certain activities. In addition to fun and games, the center also offers services like helping residents maneuver

Medicare and Social Security application processes and informative seminars on a variety of topics. The center also offers meals to encourage socialization.

The anniversary celebration, set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, June 24, will include a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting and many other activities designed to thank the community for its support over the years, as well as to let prospective members take a look at the many opportunities the center offers, according to Ebert. The center's general fund is picking up the entire tab and all activities are free to the public.

Center council members recently started a Facebook page to interact with the community at large more and to better share what's happening at the center, according to Ebert.

The club kicked off its celebration by painting and hiding 50 golden rocks throughout the community. Jumping on the Dundalk Rocks bandwagon, center members and staff painted the rocks and hid them throughout the area. Each specially painted stone has a label on the back identifying it as an Ateaze rock, with instructions on how to claim a prize pack.

Golden rock finders can take a picture of their rock and post it to the Facebook page and then re-hide it for someone else to find, or they can take it to the celebration to claim their prize.

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Norris Ford celebrates 100 years in Dundalk

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

This year Norris Ford in Dundalk is celebrating their centennial anniversary, and on June 9 and 10 they hosted local politicians, members of the Ford team and the Dundalk community to join in the celebration.

With an array of classic cars on display, the Norris and Cook family discussed the history of the dealership, which stretches back to 1917.

George Norris was in the buggy business when things started, and when he heard about Henry Ford he traveled out to Michigan to meet with him. Just a couple weeks later, Norris and Ford had a dealership agreement, with the first dealership located on Dundalk Avenue where Pinland Lanes currently sits.

"Norris Ford is not only a pillar of our community, it's part of the fabric of Dundalk," said Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7). "We look forward to having you here for another 100 years."

Over the years, Norris Ford has shown great ability to adapt. When economic downturn halted new car sales, they started selling used cars and parts. Eventually, they realized they had a golden opportunity with wholesale part sales and committed to that endeavour. Now, they sell approximately \$2.5 million worth of wholesale parts monthly, which puts them in the top ten wholesale parts dealers in the nation.

"It's just an incredible accomplishment," said Diane Craig of Ford. "What makes our company so special is family businesses which is what we have in Norris/Cook. Continuous ownership in a single community is just fantastic."

Craig noted that Henry Ford's mission wasn't just to make money, but to give back to the community.

"You've done so much to give back to the community," Craig continued. "It really is a role model store. This is the face of Ford in this community, and it's the people who make it special."



Diane Craig gifted the Norris/Cook families with an honorary plaque. She noted that there are only 36 other Ford dealerships in the country who have hit the 100 year mark.

How to avoid hot weather breakdowns

When the weather warms, many people take to the outdoors to enjoy the sunshine and rising temperatures. Summer road trips or vacations are the norm, but it is important to realize that hot weather can take its toll even on a new, well-maintained vehicle.

High temperatures can cause all sorts of damage to a vehicle, from zapping battery power to overtaxing the cooling system. Recognizing potential hot-weather risks and performing routine checks on the vehicle are the keys to keeping vehicles in top form.

Excessive heat can shorten the life of a battery because it causes battery fluid to evaporate more quickly. This, in turn, can damage the internal structure of the battery. AAA reports that car battery issues are the most common breakdown calls.

It's a good idea to top off a battery with distilled water if it is the kind that requires it. Low-maintenance batteries may not have filler caps and will not require water. Inspect the battery for corrosion and leakage of battery acid. This could be a sign that the battery is getting old and will need to be replaced.

Cooling systems work hard to keep the flow of air to the engine and prevent it from overheating during warm seasons. Compromised cooling fans or lack of coolant can be troublesome. To avoid overheating, check coolant levels before getting on the

road. In addition, have the cooling system checked by a trained mechanic prior to the summer driving season. It's a small price to pay to avoid extensive engine damage from overheating.

Hot weather causes the pressure inside of tires to rise. Overinflated tires can wear down prematurely or result in blowouts. The Car Care Council recommends checking tire pressure routinely in the summer, when tires are cold. Follow the guidelines in the owner's manual for recommended air pressure. Look for improper tread wear, weak spots or other tire damage that may end up causing flats.

Hot weather can put extra demand on all fluids and engine components. Check transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, and engine oil levels. Top off or change when necessary.

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Be on the lookout for deception burglaries, scams

Baltimore County police are reminding residents that deception burglaries and scams usually see an uptick during the summer months.

In regards to deception burglaries, be mindful of certain ruses. Suspects generally work in pairs and approach homeowners at their residence with the intent of gaining entry under a seemingly benevolent role like posing as a legitimate worker from a local gas company, water department, cable company, or as a tree trimmer, paver, county inspector, or government official. One suspect will distract the homeowner while a second suspect will quietly enter the home and search for valuables and cash.

A suspect may also pose as a family friend of a relative or friend of a neighbor. He or she will knock on the door and ask for a pen and paper to leave the victim's neighbor a note. The suspect may appear to have difficulty writing the note, and will ask to come inside the house. Once inside the victim's house, the suspect will ask the victim to help write the note. While that criminal distracts the victim, others enter the residence to remove money and valuables.

A variety of vehicles have been associated with these subjects including pickup trucks, vans, and sport utility vehicles. Often, the victim doesn't even know he or she has been victimized for hours or days later when they might go looking for a piece of jewelry or precious heirloom.

Remember, do not intervene, but call 911 immediately with a description of the suspect and vehicle used in the suspicious activity.

Police also warn about a number of scams, which usually involve someone posing as a home repair person. Look for these telltale signs of a scam:

- * The repair person drives an unmarked truck or van with an out-of-state license.

- * The worker has no business identification, local address or telephone number. Request identification so that you can call the company for verification.

- * Beware of excuses such as "We just finished a job around the corner and had extra materials that we could offer you at a discounted price." Professional companies do not operate in that manner.

Be on the lookout for these and other scams, and remember to call the police if you believe you are being scammed.

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Former city prosecutor gets one year for child porn

A former Baltimore City prosecutor was sentenced recently to one year in jail for distributing child pornography.

Patrick Moran, 40, was sentenced was sentenced by Baltimore County Circuit Judge Nancy M. Purpura. "I just want to take full responsibility," said Moran as he entered a guilty plea.

Prosecutors argued that Moran, a Nottingham resident, should receive an 18-month sentence, which would have been the maximum sentence allowed under his plea agreement. Prosecutor Perry Wasserman noted that had the case gone to federal courts, Moran would be looking at five years in prison.

On July 12, Detectives with the Crimes Against Children Unit received a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children about Internet activity related to child pornography. The investigation into that tip led detectives to identify an address in the 8900 block of Kilkenney Circle in Nottingham as a source of child pornography being shared on the internet.

Items recovered during a search warrant service, executed on Oct. 25 of last year, included numerous images and videos of child pornography as well as various items of computer equipment and digital storage devices. The computers and digital storage devices will undergo a detailed forensic examination by the Digital and Multi-Media Evidence Unit.

Moran was charged with possession and distribution of child pornography and released on \$150,000 bail.

Wasserman asked the judge to consider that "the images were particularly vulgar," noting that there were images of children as young as three.

"These are real children that were having real things done to them. We don't get to know what their life is going to be like because they were subjected to this" and could not testify in court, Wasserman said.

Moran turned himself in on June 14 to begin serving his sentence.

Current crime trends

Since June 11, there have been two commercial robberies, one within the Pulaski Highway area in Rosedale in the White Marsh Precinct and one in the Washington Boulevard area in Halethorpe in the Wilkens Precinct. Suspects implied force and took cash.

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, jewelry and money.

Since May 16, there have been four overnight residential burglaries in the North Point Village community in the Dundalk Precinct. Suspects entered rear unlocked doors or windows in all cases.

Dundalk tax preparer pleads guilty in fraud case

Maryland Attorney General Brian E. Frosh has secured a guilty plea from tax return preparer Scott L. Jacobson, of Dundalk, operating as HTR, LLC. Jacobson pled guilty this week in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court to one count of theft by deception. Judge Michele Jacklitsch sentenced Jacobson to five years of incarceration - all of which was suspended - and ordered him to complete five years of supervised probation, during which he cannot act as a tax preparer or assist others with filing tax returns in any way.

Additionally, the court entered a judgment against the defendant totaling \$75,499.

"The victims in this case were unwittingly sent on a tax refund roller coaster ride by this tax return preparer," said Attorney General Frosh. "Marylanders should always review their returns, especially if they're filed electronically by a tax return preparer. The joy of getting a big refund can turn into a harsh tax liability if the return is not prepared by an honest and competent professional. It's also worth remembering be wary if something sounds too good to be true."

"I'm grateful to the dedicated men and women of my Field Enforcement Division who worked hard to investigate this case along with the staff of the Office of the Attorney General," said Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot. "We are firm in our resolve to protect Maryland taxpayers from being victimized by these tax fraud and identity thieves and want to send a clear message that these activities have enormous consequences."

Jacobson operated a tax service from his home during 2014 and 2015. The investigation revealed that taxpayers often went to him after learning he could allegedly get them larger refunds than other tax return preparers. For a varying fee, Jacobson filed electronic returns without consulting his clients other than to request their W-2s and other related information. Jacobson routinely completed clients' returns with fraudulent information contained on fictitious schedules reporting small business losses, all of which led to the issuance of excessive and unwarranted tax refunds.

The conviction follows an investigation by the Attorney General's Criminal Division and the Maryland Office of the Comptroller's Revenue Administration Division. In making the announcement, Attorney General Frosh thanked Assistant Attorney General Michael J. Salem, former Agent Wayne Tannis, and Investigative Auditor Jim Williams for their work on the case.

Body found in Middle River

Baltimore County police are investigating after a body was found in the 1000 block of Martin Street.

At this time, the police do not consider the death to be suspicious. The investigation shows that the man, who has yet to be identified, sat down on the ground against a building with a drink and died.

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'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.

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.

Volunteers Needed

Brightview White Marsh assisted living, 8100 Rossville Blvd., is in need of volunteers to help with things like Rosary, cooking, short stories, games, discussions and visiting for their residents. For more information, contact Diane Gibson at 410-668-1588.

Lynch Cove Run Cleanup

Clean Bread and Cheese Creek will hold a cleanup on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. of the stream that runs along the parking lot of Merritt Park Baptist Church, 1799 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools are available for loan, 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. At this 24-hour event, amateur radio operators will demonstrate their readiness to provide communications in an emergency or disaster. The event will include demonstrations of Morse code, voice and digital communications. For more info., 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.

Blood Drive

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center will host 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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Bukowski, Doris E.

Doris Bukowski passed away peacefully on Friday, June 16, 2017 at Joyous Assisted Living in White Marsh. She was 94.

Born on March 31, 1923 in Wilkes Barre, PA, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Edna Weidow. She was one of eight children. Doris' previous husbands, Theodore Katusz died in 1967 and William Bukowski in 2009. She formerly lived in Gray Manor, West Inverness and Oliver Beach, Md.

Doris is survived by her brother Ken Weidow and his wife, Kay. A devoted mother to Claire (Bill) Romine, Doug (Margie) Bukowski, Marian (Michael) Yuhas, Pam (Lester) Spittel and Jean (Gary) Crockett. Loving grandmother to Greg (Jackie) Bukowski, Mark (Shelley) Romine, Nicholas Bruno, Zachary (Brittany) Bruno, Megan (Christopher) Cant, Brad (Krista) Crockett, Stephen and Adrienne Yuhas, Jeff Crockett and Tyler Spittel. Cherished great-grandmother to Kaylin, Ethan and Grayson Bukowski, Nathan, Luke and Gabriel Bruno, Owen Cant, Kara Romine, Madeleine Crockett and Baby Bruno on the way.

Velte, Vernon A., Sr.

Vernon A. Velte, Sr., age 73, passed away Friday, June 16 surrounded by family at his bedside. He was the son of the late Vernon and Virginia (nee Peacher) Velte. A Christ follower, he was survived by his wife of 37 years, Doris (nee Wawrzyniak) and sister Virginia Harold (of Florida); loving father of Brenda LaBella, Maryann Keyser (of Alabama), Laurie, Cheryl and Vernon (Heather); grandfather of Krystal (Keith), Shannon, Steven, Lindsay, Mathue, Jacob, Dana, Rachel, Madison, and Brody; great-grandfather of Matthew, Brienne, James and Kennedy.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Thursday, June 22 at 6 p.m., at Victory Villa Fundamental Baptist Church, 75 Chandelle Rd., Baltimore, MD 21220. Donations made in memory of Vernon can be mailed to Doris Velte at P.O. Box 18041, Baltimore, MD 21220.

Huettner, Ethelee

On June 19, Ethelee Huettner passed away, beloved wife of the late Walter Huettner; devoted mother of Raymond Huettner and Jean Louderback and her husband Kurt; dear sister of James Westerlund; loving grandmother of six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; she is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Houck, Sgt. Eric Michael

Suddenly on June 10, Sgt. Eric Michael Houck, United States Army, beloved husband of Samantha J. Houck; devoted father of Eric Michael Houck, Jr. (EJ) and Violet M.M. Houck; loving son of Michael and Lisa M. Houck; dear brother of Jessica M. Houck; cherished grandson of Margaret Szpara and the late Walter Szpara, Robert and Joanne Houck, and Benita and James Wiota; nephew of Donna Toebbe, Debbie Baker, Andrew Houck, Judy and Brian Wilbur, and the late Kristin Santon; cousin of Angela Toebbe, Katie Dulac, Larry Toebbe, III, Hillary Moser, Chelsea Baker, Alexandra Ronning, Gary Moyer, Beth Moyer, Dana Villa, and Theron Lummus.

Ramsey, Bill Sr.

On June 19, Bill Ramsey, Sr. passed away. He was the beloved husband of Shirley A. Ramsey (nee Rose); devoted father of Alice M. Leuschel and her husband Jeffrey, and Bill G. Ramsey, Jr.; loving grandfather of Joseph Pscherer, Tara Stout and her husband Daniel, Morgan Ramsey, Gabrielle Ramsey, and the late Joanna Pscherer; cherished great-grandfather of six. Bill was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother. He is survived by many loving extended family members and friends. Services and interment private.

Deinlein, Bernard Jr.

On June 17, Bernard J. Deinlein, Jr. passed away, beloved husband of Kathleen Deinlein (nee Kohles); devoted father of Patricia Amatucci (Mark) and Jack Deinlein (Cynthia); dear brother of Helen Douglas, David Deinlein and the late Joan Saunders; loving grandfather of Stephanie, Jackie, Kristin, Marcus and Michael; cherished great grandfather of Ryker. Bernie worked at Martin Marietta for 33 years; he was also a graduate of Mount St. Joe, Loyola College and the University of Baltimore Law School.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the SPCA or the Calvert Hall College Scholarship Fund.

Haynes, Charles Lee

On June 14, Charles Lee Haynes, Sr. passed away, beloved husband of Deborah D. Haynes (nee Darago); loving son-in-law of Albert and Dorothea Darago; devoted father of Charles Lee Haynes, Jr. and his wife Elizabeth and Deborah A. Kiblin and her husband Christopher; dear brother of Elsie Fabrick; loving grandfather of Charlie Haynes, Holly South, Alex Kiblin, and Brice Kiblin; cherished great-grandfather of Gabriel South, Lilly and Josiah; he is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Castro, Miguel Jr., MD

Miguel Albano Castro, Jr., MD, a long time Baltimore County resident and family physician; eldest son of the late Miguel A. Castro, Sr., MD and Eufemia Albano Castro, died Friday, June 16, at the age of 86 after a long battle with cancer.

Miguel "Mike" Castro was born in Manila, Philippines on Dec. 28, 1930 and grew up in the midst of the Pacific arena of World War II. He became the patriarch of his family after the tragic and untimely loss of his father who was killed in action. Despite the loss of the family home and captivity by enemy combatants, he helped raise his five younger siblings with his mother during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. After the War, he finished his education on scholarship, graduating from the University of the Philippines College of Medicine in 1955 with honors.

After arriving in the United States, he settled in Baltimore in 1955 and began his medical career in what was then South Baltimore General Hospital, where he met and soon married Irene Mae Bish of Portland, Oregon. At the time he started raising his children with his wife, Irene, Mike also began his private medical practice, first working as an associate physician for Marvin Rombro, MD, eventually developing with Dr. Rombro the Middle River Family Practice Group. During his medical practice, which spanned the course of 43 years, Mike became Board Certified by the American Academy of Family Practice and was recognized as a Senior Attending Physician in the Department of Family Medicine at Franklin Square Hospital from 1972 to 1992.

Mike is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years, Irene; his children Michael Castro and his wife Sophie, David and his wife Margaret, and Christina; grandchildren Miguel, Maija, Allyson and Dana; brother Josel A. Castro and his wife Lucia, sisters Milagros C. Morelos and husband Jose, Erlinda C. Jacobo and husband Proceso, and brother-in-law Francis Kelly; and many extended family members in the United States and the Philippines. He is predeceased by his brother Pacifico A. Castro and sister Angelita Castro Kelly.

Family and friends are welcome to share their memories and condolences at Ruck Funeral Home, 1050 York Road in Towson on Friday June 23, from 2 - 4 and 6 - 9 p.m., with a novena and rosary at 8 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at the Oak Crest Retirement Community Chapel in Parkville on Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m. All are invited to join the family afterward for Repast at the Oak Crest Retirement Community. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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BCPS seeks businesses to participate in school supply drive

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"School supplies can cost families more than \$100 per child," said Verletta White, BCPS chief academic officer. "And across Baltimore County, that can be a struggle for many of our families; about half of our students are eligible for free and reduced price meals. The school supplies that community members and businesses collected last year made a difference in more than 400 classrooms."

The school supply drive officially runs from Tuesday, July 25, through Sunday, August 13.

To get involved, participating businesses can sign up by contacting Diana Spencer at dspencer4@bcps.org. Information and posters will be sent to them. (Businesses that need collection boxes are asked to indicate that by June 30, if possible. Collection boxes will be delivered from July 10 - 14.)

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Businesses can deliver donated supplies to the BCPS warehouse from Aug. 14 - 18, or BCPS will pick up the donated supplies on those same days. Once collected, the supplies will be sorted and organized, and then teachers can come to a one-day "store" to select the items most needed by their students. Last year, more than 400 teachers received school supplies as a result of the drive.

The school supply drive is part of the BCPS annual Back to School Involves You, Too! campaign in association with the Education Foundation of BCPS.

The Education Foundation of BCPS, Inc., is a nonprofit organization established to attract and direct public financial contributions to programs and activities of the school system in support of quality education for all children.

Victory Villa boundary recommendations approved by board of education

- By Patrick Taylor -

After months of heated debate, the Baltimore County school board approved a compromise redistricting plan on June 13 that will keep all Orem's Elementary students where they are, while cutting the number of transplants from Shady Springs Elementary from 129 to just over 90.

The boundary plan passed by a 7 - 4 vote and will go into effect at the start of the 2018 school year when the new Victory Villa Elementary opens. Victory Villa, which currently hosts approximately 430 students, will see their building capacity increased to 700. The addition of seats at Victory Villa will help alleviate overcrowding in the southeast region.

Eight schools were involved in the process and no school was left with the same boundary lines, but students were not dispersed evenly. With the new boundaries, Orem's, which is located in the Aero Acres community in Middle River, will remain at 111 students over capacity while Middlesex Elementary

will be 100 students under capacity.

An independent consulting firm, Cropper GIS out of Cleveland, was brought in to work with representatives from each of the eight schools to come up with palatable plans. At one point there were nine different boundary maps considered before the number was ultimately whittled down to two.

The favored map originally proposed shipping 64 Orem's Elementary School students to Middlesex, but parents protested, arguing that Orem's was built specifically for Aero Acres residents and moving students wouldn't be fair.

Under the original plan, the Orem's population would have seen an increase in minority students from 28 percent to 45 percent. The compromise brings that number down slightly to 40 percent.

Another option had been proposed by Orem's parents which would have moved a small group of their students to Middlesex while accepting 25 students from Shady Springs. That option was not considered by the board.



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'CARS 3' still has a lot left in the tank

- By Teddy Durgin -

Franchises are getting so many sequels, prequels and follow-ups these days that studios can literally blow \$100 million or more making an installment just to apologize for the previous failed episode. "X-Men: Days of Future Past," for example, was two hours and 12 minutes of basically erasing the entirety of "X-Men: The Last Stand."

"Cars 3" is a slightly different beast. And, as a result, I have a lot of respect for it. You see, "Cars 2" was pretty much universally loathed by anyone with double digits in their age. In fact, it has almost become a rite of passage to turn 10 and suddenly hate the film. Whoever thought making Larry the Cable Guy's Tow Mater the main character and Lightning McQueen the support should have been Segway-ed off of Pixar's beautiful corporate campus in California with his/her office contents and never allowed back again. The truly great thing about "Cars 3?" It never mentions the events of "Cars 2!" It's like the film never existed. And Tow Mater is given about as much screen time as Jar Jar Binks in "Attack of the Clones." Just enough to continue selling the toys. But not enough to mar the movie in any significant way.

Instead, the film belongs completely to Owen Wilson's Lightning McQueen, who was once the hotshot, showboat upstart of the racing circuit in this alternate world

of mutated, sentient vehicles. But now he's the old car being supplanted by a new generation of souped-up, high-tech rivals led by the sleek, supremely cocky Jackson Storm (voiced by Armie Hammer, the sleek actor who's name actually sounds like a character in an animated film). Storm blows past him and several of Lightning's longtime rivals during one race early in the film, and McQueen suddenly realizes he has to push himself harder in the next one if he has any chance. He does, and the result is a terrible, viscerally disturbing crash that puts him out until the next season.

In that time - the whole middle part of the film - "Cars 3" becomes a variation on one of the "Rocky" movies with the beaten former champ having to regain his confidence and learn to fight... er, drive a different way before attempting a comeback. He briefly licks his wounds... er, dents, back in Radiator Springs with all the familiar faces of the first two flicks. But the film really takes hold when Lightning travels to a high-tech training center and meets new team owner Sterling (Nathan Fillion) and, even more importantly, new coach Cruz Ramirez (Cristela Alonzo). Cruz had dreams of becoming a racer growing up and watching McQueen do his thing. But it didn't work out for her and decided that she could make more of an impact coaching.

The heart of the film comes in the



generational divide between McQueen and Ramirez coupled with the lingering memories Lightning has of his cherished mentor, Doc (the late Paul Newman, who's spirit is jump-started here thanks to some unused audio outtakes from more than a decade ago). The film has a lot to say about the importance of mentoring, the acceptance of one's limitations and the transitioning of skills and lessons from one generation to the next. It's a film that both embraces and honors old traditions and recognizes how vital it is to similarly embrace and honor change, progression and the future.

I still don't put this franchise up there with Pixar's greatest efforts like

the "Toy Story" franchise, "Up" and "Monsters Inc." It's still a 90-minute toy commercial, first and foremost. And the studio missed a golden opportunity to cast "Smokey and the Bandit" legend Burt Reynolds to voice Doc's mythic mentor Smokey, who McQueen tracks down for counsel. Instead, Chris Cooper is cast, and he's just passable. Newman was great because he was such a major star AND a well-known celebrity auto racer.

Ah well. At least there was some real care put back into the storytelling here. And the animation is amazing. "Cars 3" does more than spin its wheels. It propels the franchise forward.

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'ROUGH NIGHT?' It was for Durgin

- By Teddy Durgin -

OK, we get it. After "Bridesmaids" and "Trainwreck" and "Bad Moms" and "Snatched" and now "Rough Night," you broads... er, chicks... er, hens... er, ladies can be every bit as coarse, nasty, filthy and profane as us guys. But now the male/female raunchy comedy sub-genre has a problem: the only way to stand out from what's come before is to go even harder, crasser, dirtier... even meaner. What these followers lack is what the two films that kicked off this current trend for both genders ("The Hangover" and "Bridesmaids") had that rarely gets acknowledged - really good screenplays!

Now, of course, there were R-rated sex comedies way before this current cycle. As a kid growing up in the '80s, I was too young to see "Porky's" and "Bachelor Party" in their original theatrical runs. But, man, did I wait for those free, unscrambled weekends of HBO and Cinemax; record each and every one of them (also "Fraternity Vacation," "Private School," etc.); and then wear out the VHS tapes. A decade later, "American Pie" picked up the proverbial sword and numerous imitators followed, from "Road Trip" to "Euro Trip."

But these latest efforts like the ones mentioned above and "Dirty Grandpa" and "Neighbors" are starting to attract bigger stars and bigger budgets. In recent

years, they're also having to compete with increasingly loose cable-TV and live streaming comedies like "Girls" and "Californication" that offer explicit scenes and little in the way of censoring. So, rather than write legitimately funny dialogue and create endearing characters, we basically get thin stories with even thinner characters to hang a succession of gross-out gags on.

The filthy characters in "Rough Night" might very well have been referred to throughout as "The Straight-Laced One," "The Raunchy One," "The Australian One," and so forth. Scarlett Johansson plays one-time college party girl, Jess, who is now the darling of her political party in a run for state Senate. She is also getting married, and her needy, obscene best friend from college, Alice (Jillian Bell), is throwing her a bachelorette party in Miami with former dorm-room besties Blair (Zoe Kravitz) and Frankie (Ilana Glazer). Also along for the ride is Pippa (Kate McKinnon), an Aussie woman who roomed with Jess for a year when doing international study.

A decade removed from their campus hijinks, the five don't really have much in common anymore. Only Alice really craves the care-free past, and the film suffers from it. There is a distinct lack of affection between the ladies throughout. They don't feel much affection for each



other, so we don't really either. The meat of the movie comes near the end of its first act. After the five women have binge-drunk and snorted cocaine at several of Miami's better nightclubs, they return to their beach house and a male stripper soon shows up to grind on Jess. But the horny Alice charges him after a few minutes, the man loses his footing, cracks his head and dies!

This is all shown in the trailer, but what's not shown is the amount of blood that gushes from the back of the guy's head that diffuses any potential comedy in the moment. The film takes too long, in my opinion, to regain its fun and funny footing after this dark turn. I mean, even

in "Weekend at Bernie's," the two lead dudes didn't actually murder Bernie. There was a certain silliness and absurdity to that similarly themed flick. Here, the main death is a sinister turn that makes it really hard to once again crank back up the smut and raunch.

The elements just don't work well together. And when, late in the film, the screenplay goes soft and actually resolves its central dilemma off-screen(!), you realize there should have been at least one or two more passes at the screenplay before filming began. I've certainly seen worse in this genre. But "Rough Night" is an evening I'd just as soon forget.

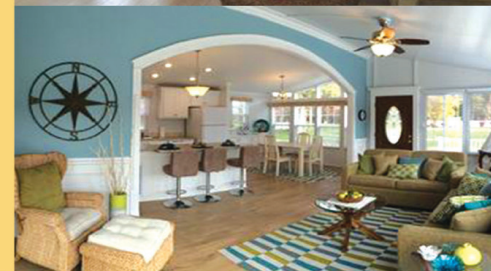
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Middle River Rotary Club recently recognized six local high school seniors with scholarships to assist them in their studies at the Community College of Baltimore County. At their June 19 meeting, Rotary Club members presented scholarships to Emily Morrison of Chesapeake High School and Alyson Hoffman of Kenwood. Also awarded scholarships but not in attendance were Nicole Campbell (Kenwood), Jahanvi Patel and Jessica Van Lear (both of Eastern Technical), and Branden Holman (Our Lady of Mount Carmel).

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The Point Breeze Pioneer Club will hold its annual reunion for Western Electric Co. retirees from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Conrad's Ruth Villa. The group will collect nonperishable food items at the gate for distribution to local food pantries. For ticket information, call Jack Dohony, 410-426-1722, or Charles Hirsch, 410-687-4514.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 23; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 24; and For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25. Line dancing is also held from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays in the hall. Call 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability.

Rockaway Beach VFC Bingo

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rockaway Beach Volunteer Fire Company, 2212 Seneca Road in Essex, will hold a bingo Friday, June 23. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and games will begin at 7. The cost is \$15 and includes most games. Raffles and refreshments will be available. For more info., call Nancy, 410-391-1781.

Charles Evering VFW Karaoke

Charles Evering VFW Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24. The full dinner menu will be available. Call 410-391-6506 for more info.

Kids Fest at St. John's

St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex, will hold its Maker Fun Factory Kids Fest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24. The free event will include games, a musical exploration station, Plinko, face painting and crafts. Each person will receive a free hot dog, drink and popcorn. All community members are welcome to attend. Call 410-687-4621 for more information.

Hiss UMC Bible School

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Rd. in Parkville, will hold its summer vacation Bible school, "Cave Quest," from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 25-29. Call 410-668-5665 or visit <http://www.hisschurch.org/vacation-bible-school.html> for more info.

Newly Engaged



Terri Knachel of Middle River announces the engagement of her daughter, Courtney Richardson, to Mark Jakubowski, son of Mary Jane Jakubowski and John Jakubowski, both of Graceland Park. A June 2018 wedding is planned.

'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 Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday 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 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, to reserve tickets.

Lions Club Flea Market

The Eastern Regional Lions Club will hold a flea market and vendor event from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the North Point Government Center, 1747 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk. Grass spots cost \$15 each and parking lot spots cost \$25 for two spaces. Set-up starts at 6:30 a.m. For more info., call Nancy, 410-285-6183, or send an email to easternregional.lionclub@gmail.com. Interested vendors should call Teresa, 443-413-6949.

Beginner Line Dance Lessons

Beginner line dancing lessons are held each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. For more information, call Anthony, 443-801-5678.

WAVFC Quarter Auction

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction Thursday, July 6, in the rear fire hall. Admission, which includes three paddles, is \$5. Additional paddles available for \$2 each. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the auction starts at 7 p.m. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.



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(BA9977323) WELCOME HOME! Gorgeous 5BR 4.5BA Fully Renovated Colonial!! 4 Finished Levels, Over 2800 sq ft of Living Space above grade w/add'l 460 sq ft in finished LL. Stunning Updates Thru-out. Gourmet Kitchen, Sep DR, Office, Den & Mud Room, LUXURY MASTER STE w/FULL BA, Walk-in Closet, Spacious BRs, W/D on BR level, Level fenced-in yard, 2 HVAC systems & HWH, Parking is a breeze w/driveway. Presented by MMC Homes.

ESSEX/BACK RIVER HIGHLANDS
(BC9976430) 3BR, 2 BA rancher - perfect for entertaining - 30x14 LR/DR combo, LL family rm with wood burning FP and large, level fenced yard with 24' above ground pool. Recently updated BAs. AWH < 2yrs, HVAC < 5yrs. Lots of storage space - pull down stairs to attic. Bonus rm in LL could be 4th BR. Separate laundry rm. Natural gas available.

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, brkfst 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.

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 flrs & shower. LL rec room, 4th BR, full BA, office & laundry rm w/front loading washer/dryer, extra refrigerator & freezer. Home warranty included.

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.

BEL AIR/KINGS CROSSING CONDO
(HR9967939) Well-maintained, roomy 2BR 2 full BA condo 55+ community. 1st flr unit has front and back entrances. Back door opens to wonderfully landscaped 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.


NOTTINGHAM/SILVERPARK VILLAGE
(BC9959807) 4BR, 2BA Brick front on Cul-de-sac, secluded yard backs to county property. Major systems updated including Roof, HVAC, windows, water heater, pellet stove. MSTR walk-in. Shed-electric, All Furniture Negotiable, Short walk to Gunpowder State Park.

DUNDALK/NEW PITTSBURG
(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.

WEST EDMONDALE
(BC9969634) Total Rehabbed 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!

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(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!


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EDGEWOOD
Beautiful 4BR 3.5BA Colonial Features recent updates in last 3 yrs, Pergo Flooring, Heating & Air, Hot Water Heater, carpeting, Kitchen has also been updated, Fully Finished Lower Level and Sliders to deck to fenced rear yard. (PR-08)



JOPPA VALE
Gorgeous 3BR 1.5BA Split Foyer Offers many updates, Lg. Kitchen w/Granite Countertops, New SS Appliances, Bowed Bay Window, Floored Attic w/pull down stairs, Family rm w/window bench, Patio and much more!! (CA-19)



WHITE MARSH
Fabulous 4BR 2.5BA Townhome Features Fully Equipped Modern Kitchen w/sliders to custom deck, Mstr Br w/walk-in closet, Dual Entry Bath, Patio and Much More! (BL-63)



RANDALLSTOWN
Lovely 3BR 2.5BA Rancher Features Recent updates, Roof and CAC, Vinyl Windows, Gleaming Hardwood Floors, Fully Improved Lower Level, Driveway and More! (CA-41)



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Waterfront - Looking to build your Dream Home! Lot has private Bulkhead & Pier w/Boat House Water and Sewer on Property. Home is a Tear Down! Call for Details! (HI-16)



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Gorgeous Waterfront Lot. Features a Two Car Garage on Property. Build Your Dream Home! Call for Details!! (BA-03)



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