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## Kingsville Volunteer Fire Company breaks ground for upgraded station



County Executive Kevin Kamenetz (center) was joined by local officials and representatives from the Kingsville Volunteer Fire Company to break ground for the new facility. Construction is expected to be completed in about a year.

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -

After years of fundraising, the Kingsville Volunteer Fire Company (KVFC) broke ground, Tuesday, July 11, for a new renovation and construction project that will see the facility on Bellvue Avenue install additional engine bays and updated kitchen facilities, bunk beds and locker rooms.

The KVFC has been operating since 1954, and the last capital improvements to the station were made in 1985. According to State Senator J.B. Jennings (R-7), representatives at the state level have been working to secure funds for the last 11 years. This past legislative

session, Jennings and State Senator Kathy Klausmeier (D-8) worked together to get \$400,000 worth of bonds secured for the company.

In addition to funding from the state, \$2.5 million has been pledged by Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, who was on hand with a group of local officials and representatives for the ground breaking ceremony on Tuesday morning.

"For 63 years now [the KVFC] has served in all capacities, whether it's a swift-water rescue team trying to help extract some overzealous teenager who's in the lower gunpowder falls or the medic unit

responding to someone's grandfather who has chest pains or the engine rushing to save a family's home, each of you personify that meaning of selfless public service," said Kamenetz.

Back in 1954, the local Lion's Club called a public meeting to discuss the possibility of a fire station in Kingsville, and four years later the building was erected. Jennings noted that back in those days the firefighters were known as "foundation savers" because oftentimes that was all that was left of structures when the company arrived.

That is no longer the case, with the - see **KINGSVILLE VFC** on page 6 -



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# Seagram's fire reignites community discussion about abandoned property

- By Marge Neal -

A recent early-morning fire on the former Seagram's Distillery campus in Dundalk has brought the status of the abandoned eyesore property back into the spotlight.

Baltimore County firefighters responded to a call at about 5:20 a.m. Monday, July 3, for a fire at the site owned by developer John Vontran. About 30 firefighters worked for about an hour to contain the blaze that caused the complete destruction and collapse of one of several buildings on the property, according to county officials.

The fire was so intense and involved that residents reported seeing the flames from the Key Bridge and from various vantage points in Baltimore City, including Canton and Curtis Bay.

It did not take long for social media users, including Baltimore County Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), to take to the web to weigh in on the fire, as well as the property's long history of fires and code enforcement violations.

"And yet another fire at [the] Seagram's property," Crandell wrote on his Facebook page. "Enough is enough! The owner clearly has no regard [for] public safety and has been given more than enough chances. I'm going to need your public support moving forward."

Crandell did not respond to requests for comment and Vontran could not be reached by press time.

Community members quickly responded to Crandell's comment. As of Tuesday, July 11, 238 people had "liked"

or otherwise reacted to his post, while a conversation of nearly 160 comments took place. While a few residents defended Vontran, the bulk of the comments supported holding the owner responsible for securing the property, razing the remaining buildings and questioned the status of the property's voluntary environmental cleanup agreement and the approved PUD that calls for the construction of more than 180 townhouses on the site.

"I think the owner has been wanting to tear down those buildings for years, but has run into numerous roadblocks," David Rader wrote in response to Crandell's comment. "Maybe we could support getting it torn down safely... ground contamination can be dealt with after the buildings are dealt with, right?"

"Progress and growth are happening throughout the community," Chris Haffer wrote. "We need to strengthen and support revitalization. No more business as usual!"

Many residents chimed in simply to tell Crandell he has their support in addressing the issue.

Public support for first responders was mentioned several times.

"Please do something," Mike Sherba wrote. "Why put our firefighters at risk?"

"Please do something about this," Tracy N. Johnson wrote. "My son is a firefighter and I fear every time that place [goes] up something bad is going to happen to our boys."

The most recent fire is just one of

at least 12 fires on the property since 2008, according to online research. At least two people have died in incidents on the property and one man was critically injured in a three-alarm fire in July 2013.

The site, visible from the Connelly Funeral Home of Dundalk and Sollers Point Technical and Dundalk high schools, has a storied past.

The distillery was built in 1933, shortly after the repeal of prohibition, according to an online history of the property. It was sold to Joseph E. Seagram and Sons in 1942.

Seagram sold the property to Brewery Station Inc., headed by local developer and apartment complex owner Frank Scarfield, in November 1994 for \$425,000, according to Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxation online records.

## Tires again being stored outside Middle River Depot

- By Devin Crum -

Nearly a year after area residents expressed concerns about tires sitting outside the Middle River Federal Depot, the giant black masses have returned to the area behind the main warehouse building on the site.

First discussed by the Essex-Middle River Civic Council at its June meeting more than a month ago, the tires remained in several large piles outside the Depot as of Monday, July 10.

Community members expressed con-

cerns about the potential for rats and mosquitoes to breed in and around the tires, as well as it being a fire hazard.

After hearing the concerns, the office of Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who represents the area, initiated a code enforcement complaint for the site.

The Baltimore County Code states that it is a violation to store scrap tires outside for any period of time, no matter the surface they are on top of. Following the complaint, a county code

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# Medical marijuana group buys site in Dundalk

- Article & photo by Virginia Terhune -

A division of a Canadian company plans to open a medical marijuana dispensary in Dundalk by mid-December, pending county approvals.

CGX Life Sciences recently bought the two-story building and garage at 7458 German Hill Road across from the St. Andrews cemetery in May for \$500,000, according to state property records.

The dispensary, scheduled to be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, will be one of more than 100 facilities set to open soon around the state, which now allows marijuana to be grown, processed and dispensed for medical use by registered patients.

A one-time barbershop, the CGX location is bounded by rowhouses to the east, a park to the north and the Speedy Mart convenience store to the west.

At a zoning hearing on Monday, July 10, representatives said they had met with County Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), who represents Dundalk and Essex, and Nora Baublitz of the Berkshire Community Association about the project.

They said they expect to also meet with Berkshire association members in the fall.

The dispensary is allowed by right under county zoning regulations but will need relief from some landscaping and drive aisle requirements. A decision from a county administrative law judge

is expected within the week.

CGX representatives also said they expect to employ 20 to 25 full-time employees, some of whom will work one-on-one with qualifying clients, who will need to register with the state and get certificates from participating doctors.

State law allows two cannabis dispensaries per legislative district, and the Dundalk location falls within District 6, encompassing Dundalk and Essex.

Going through the approval process in legislative District 7 is a group called Chesapeake Health Sciences, which met in May with community leaders regarding plans to open a dispensary at 5512 Ebenezer Road in White Marsh, just west of the Pulaski Highway intersection at Red Lion Road.

Formerly a Sprint mobile phone store, the building was most recently occupied by the Dave's Deals pawn shop which has now moved.

District 7 stretches from Bowleys Quarters on the Chesapeake Bay waterfront and north to the Pennsylvania line.

Councilman David Marks, R-5, has proposed a bill (Bill 44-17) that would prohibit a facility within 800 feet of a future public school site, restrict cannabis facilities near schools and require that companies notify County Council members if they apply for a permit or special exception under zoning regulations. The bill is set for discussion at the



A planned medical marijuana dispensary is scheduled to open in mid-December at 7458 German Hill Road in Dundalk pending county approvals and renovations. State law allows the opening of more than 100 similar facilities around the state.

Council's Aug. 1 work session.

A list of growers, processors and dispensaries going through the state approval process can be found along

with information about registering to use medical marijuana, at the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission website at mmcc.maryland.gov.

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# MDE gives update on Sparrows Point cleanup progress

- By Devin Crum -

Over the past three years, tremendous progress has been made in the effort to clean up industrial pollution at Sparrows Point, according to Barbara Brown, who has overseen the operation for the Maryland Department of the Environment.

MDE, along with environmental consultants and representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and property owner Tradepoint Atlantic (TPA), held a meeting late last month to update the public on just how much progress has been made at the 3,100-acre former steel mill property.

Brown said the current process started in September 2014 with an administrative consent order and a settlement agreement that laid out the pathway by which Sparrows Point would be cleaned up and moved forward with redevelopment.

"There is a lot of activity that has taken place in these last few years with assessing and conducting investigations on a large percentage of the property," she said, adding that they had just gotten started with investigating some of the parcels in 2015.

Brown first highlighted documents that showed nearly 70 percent of the acreage under investigation on the peninsula has at least a work plan approved by the relevant government agencies, meaning work can move forward to determine exactly what must be done. A smaller percentage of that acreage, though, is further along in the process, having its investigation completed or even a final

cleanup plan approved.

MDE is investigating each parcel individually, looking for soil, groundwater and soil gas contamination that needs to be addressed. But what has been helpful, Brown said, is the availability of historical documents showing where pollutants were buried and where certain steelmaking processes were carried out.

"We still have access to a number of very detailed historical records that show where on the property there were processes that were likely to cause releases - things like oil tanks, sumps, pits, machine shops - anywhere chemicals or petroleum could potentially be used as part of the process," she explained.

Additionally, where there is redevelopment potential, if there is a large building in the plan, it may itself be part of the environmental remedy because the concrete poured over the soil will prevent anyone from coming in contact with it.

"So there's a number of sites that we've received response and development work plans for which also act as an interim measure under the EPA classification," Brown said.

Specifically, Brown discussed the former site of the Rod and Wire mill toward the northwest of the property. Used for that mill from the 1940s - 1980s, the site is now proposed for a large warehouse structure. But it is also a hot spot for petroleum- and lead-contaminated soil, along with zinc and cadmium. She noted, though, that the site has been studied for a long time, with a pump-and-treat

system to treat the groundwater there in place for several years.

"So there was a lot known about this site when we began this process of looking at it for redevelopment," she said.

Brown also addressed areas near the former location of the blast furnace to the south of the property and the current TPA offices to the northeast, which are also proposed for a series of large, bulk storage warehouses.

The blast furnace location has high amounts of heavy metals, posing a cancer risk. Therefore, the building location was determined by the distribution of the metals so that it can act as an environmental cap for those materials, Brown said.

Likewise, the large area near the TPA offices, which is contaminated with petroleum and some lead, will be capped by the warehouse building. However, there are also some pits in that parcel that must be sampled and closed.

The future site of the massive Under Armour distribution warehouse, also toward the northeast of the property, will similarly be part of that parcel's environmental remedy, with the floor slab currently being poured acting as an environmental cap.

Additionally, Brown said, the storm water generated from the site during construction is being pumped to the Humphrey's Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant for treatment. The new stormwater management facilities being built will be lined and routed to new or existing

stormwater piping.

"The game plan for as this development proceeds is that there will be a separation of clean stormwater from the parking lot and building runoff and it will not be infiltrating into the ground and will be separated from the groundwater," she said.

Regarding Coke Point to the southwest of the property, EPA representative Luis Pizarra said there are interim cleanup measures underway in the former Coke Oven area. He called it "legacy" environmental work because it is taking place under the consent decree signed in 1995.

Work there consists of continued sampling of the groundwater and working to increase its pH level so the dissolved heavy metals and other contaminants will precipitate out and can be removed.

Pizarra said 53 extraction wells in the area have also helped to remove 12,000 pounds of hydrocarbons from the groundwater, which has been under investigation since the 1980s.

Shifting northward, Russ Baker, a consultant with EnviroAnalytics Group, said he has been working with TPA to investigate and address contamination in the Tin Mill Canal.

The canal, which is about 7,500 feet long and ranges from 30 to 50 feet wide, was originally constructed from steel mill slag and intended to act simply as a swale to direct stormwater from the site, Baker said. It was constructed between the 1950s and 1969 and reaches about

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# KINGSVILLE VFC

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KVFC responding to 1,700 calls per year.

Those who spoke took time to recognize the effect the fire station has on the community outside of their heroic feats. Public meetings are often held in the building, and every year the Fourth of July parade kicks off from the station.

"This fire station is in many ways the heart of this community," said Councilman David Marks (R-5), adding that the renovations will "enhance Kingsville and the surrounding areas."

"Over the past three years, our office has worked to advance two major projects in Kingsville - the air conditioning at the elementary school and reconstruction of this fire station," said Marks. "I am delighted that the first project is almost done and we are breaking ground on the second, an essential initiative for the Kingsville community."

Jennings also noted that volunteer fire companies are a

great way for younger men and women to get involved in their community from an early age, a sentiment that was also expressed by Kamenetz. Fittingly, Kamenetz also took time to recognize the new Baltimore County Fire Chief Kyrle Preis, who got his start as a volunteer in Kingsville at the age of 16. Preis, a Kingsville resident, was confirmed as Chief on July 3 by a unanimous County Council vote. He's a 27-year veteran who was named assistant fire chief in 2012.

"You grow good stock here, and I'd like to offer a note of special congratulations to one of your lifetime members, our brand new Baltimore County Fire Chief Kyrle Preis. You all should take pride that Kyrle got his start right here on his 16th birthday."

Preis started his career with the Baltimore County Fire Department in 1990 as an emergency medical technician (EMT) at the Fullerton fire station. Throughout his more than 26 years, Preis has held numerous positions including Fire Captain, Battalion Chief and Director of Emergency Medical Services, and in 2012 he was promoted



Kamenetz, surrounded by reps from the state, local and federal level, broke ground for the new addition.

to Assistant Fire Chief. He earned a master's degree in public safety administration from Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill., and a bachelor's degree in fire service administration from the University of Maryland. He holds the highest level of fire officer certification from the University of Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute.

Preis takes over for Chief John Hohman, who retired on June 30 after 40 years of service to Baltimore County. "Chief Hohman has done an outstanding job throughout his distinguished career and I wish him and his family all the best in his well-earned retirement," Kamenetz said.

## PROGRESS

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15 feet in depth.

Primary contaminants found in the canal's sediments, he said, are polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which are industrial solvents, and oil and grease.

"It's expected that how they got there was some significant period of time ago," Baker explained, because of their depth between four and five feet into the sediment.

He added that the highest concentration of contaminants in the canal were found, not surprisingly, in four 50-foot sections adjacent to the former site of the tin mill.

Extensive investigations are also taking place for the offshore areas surrounding the property, specifically those around the northwest and southeast sections and around Coke Point.

All work plans for the Sparrows Point cleanup are available on MDE's website at <http://mde.maryland.gov>.

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# DEPOT TIRES

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inspector visited the site and issued a correction notice for the tires, which online records show was mailed to the owner and its "resident agent," listed as attorney Jeffrey Spatz of Gordon Feinblatt, LLC, in Baltimore.

Spatz did not respond by press time to a request for comment on the correction notice or the status of the tires.

"The issue is that large piles of tires and debris are sitting outside the building in the open and uncovered," said an employee at the county's Office of Code Enforcement.

This, because of rain water collecting inside the tires, can create a breeding ground for mosquitoes, leading to a potential health hazard for nearby residents, according to the code inspector's report.

Mosquitoes breeding in the tires can potentially spread diseases such as encephalitis, West Nile Virus

and Zika Virus, according to the Maryland Department of the Environment's website. Tires can also provide breeding grounds for rats, snakes, ticks and other vectors, the site says, and present a fire hazard when improperly stockpiled. And if they are burned illegally, tires emit dangerous oils and soot into the air and water.

The tires were originally slated to be used for a competitive go-kart racing venue inside the Depot called Summit Point Kart which hoped to open this past spring, according to posts on their social media.

The business had signed a five-year lease with the Depot owner to use 200,000 square feet of space inside the building and had planned to use the tires as barriers around their tracks. Following the complaints about them sitting outside last year, the tires were moved inside for that purpose.

However, due to difficulties obtaining permits for operation of the business, the lease was terminated and the tenant vacated the space. The tires were sub-

sequently moved back outside.

In preparation for opening, SPK had designed and laid out four tracks inside the leased space, installed a new ventilation system in the building, ground and prepped the floor surface, along with other improvements to bring the building in line with modern building safety codes, according to the company's most recent post on its Facebook page.

It has been rumored in the community, though, that the business could not get a use and occupancy permit from the county because the fire suppression sprinkler system still needed to be updated or replaced, which was cost-prohibitive.

The electricity to the building is also rumored to be shut off, which community members suggested could be because of the sprinkler system not being operational.

A representative of Depot owner Middle River Station, LLC, was not available to confirm or deny the rumors.



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**Komber, Robert J.**

Mr. Robert J. Komber, age 82 of Bracey, died Sunday, July 9, at his home. He is survived by his wife Phyllis C. Komber; a brother James Komber; and a sister Doris Canatella. Mr. Komber was a U.S. Army Veteran and a retired supervisor for Falls Way Motor Equipment.

Services for Mr. Komber are private. Online condolences may be placed at [www.farrarfuneralhome.net](http://www.farrarfuneralhome.net). Farrar Funeral Home of South Hill is serving the family.

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**Poplovsky, William P. Jr.**

William "Big Bill" "Pop" P. Poplovski, Jr., retired Baltimore County Police Officer, resident of Middle River and former resident of Ellwood Park neighborhood in East Baltimore, died on Tuesday, May 30, from complications of heart failure at the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. He was 78. Beloved husband of Ethel P. Poplovski (Getz), Big Bill is survived by son, William Poplovski III; daughter, Sharon Thompson; and son-in law, Dennis Thompson; grandchildren, Lauren Thompson-Yoder, Andrew Yoder, Andrea Jones, Nathan Thompson and Bethany Poplovski; great-granddaughter, Aubrey Yoder and many other loving family members and close friends. He was preceded in death by grandson, Kyle William Thompson. Big Bill was known for his witty sense of humor, love of music and singing, craft projects and involvement in his church's activities. One of the original organizers of Ellwood Park Small Fry Baseball league, Bill was often found teaching, coaching and umpiring little league baseball games.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in his memory to Back River United Methodist Church, 544-B Back River Neck Road, Essex, MD 21221.

**Fleck, Renee Mary**

On July 7, Renee Mary Fleck (nee Stumptner) passed away. She was the beloved wife of Daniel Eric Fleck; devoted mother of Austin Jacob Fleck and Skyler Abigail Fleck; cherished daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Stumptner; dear sister of the late Ryan Edward Stumptner. Renee is survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Fullerton. Interment services will follow at Bel Air Memorial Gardens. Donations may be made in Renee's name to Baltimore Animal Rescue and Care Center, 301 Stockholm St., Baltimore, MD 21230 or the American Diabetes Association.

**Deppen, Russel C.**

Russell C. Deppen passed away at the age of 94. Beloved husband of the late Kathryn Deppen. Veteran of World War II. Loving father of Gene Deppen and his wife Patricia and David Deppen and his wife Trish; grandfather to Russell Jr and Patrick. He donated his body to science and his ashes will be placed next to his wife's at a later date.

**Martin, Karen D.**

On June 11, Karen D. Martin of Essex succumbed to her battle with breast cancer with her friends by her side. She was born in Michigan and raised on the Eastern Shore. She married Joseph Smith, Sr. and was blessed with a stepson, Joe Smith, Jr. that would stay by her side until the end. Karen was a loving grandmother to Joe and his wife Teresa's son, Jeremy. She worked many places, but it was Windsor House Apartments that would change her life. She met Dawn Squires and Dee Priet, that would become her lifelong friends. They did everything together: worked, hung out on the weekends, fished and went to amusement parks; where Karen enjoyed the rides. After Joe and Karen split, Dawn and Dee helped her get her license and become more independent. She began going to the Essex Skypark with Marvin, the neighbor upstairs. He took her for a ride in his airplane and they were inseparable until he passed in 2004. Karen worked at Hyde Park Apartments, Walnut Grove Townhomes, Seasons of Bel Air and Seneca Bay Apartments. Over the years she met many people and touched more lives than she could ever imagine. After retiring, she enjoyed fishing with Dawn as often as they could, and spending time and holidays with Marvin's daughter, Cheryl (Spangler). Even during her illness she became friends with the nurses and individuals that worked at Franklin Square Imaging Center; to them she was like family. Karen was a loving niece to Helen and Joe Betts, of Carrollton, Texas; they spoke often on the phone and shared lots of family memories and stories together. She also had a friend from grade school, Mary Greer, from Accomac, Virginia that she liked to keep in touch with.

Karen Martin will be deeply missed, from her stories of a time that has gone, to her special "diabetic" food requirements and even her crooked little half smile. They say your life is about how you spend your dash, (the line between the day you were born and the day you leave this world) hers is more than a mile long, because even at the end of her life she touched so many with her ability to care, ask questions and talk to the people who helped care for her.

Funeral services were held at Connelly Funeral Home in Essex and Karen was laid to rest at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Hanover, PA next to Marvin Spangler, her loving companion. She was also preceded in death by her parents, James and Jean Martin from Accomac, Virginia. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265

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**Oxenrider, Tony**

Tony Oxenrider of Conyers, passed away July 1, at 50 years of age. Tony attended Newton Baptist Church and was employed by Atlanta Insulation in Lithonia for 20 years, and worked for Phoenix Metals in Norcross for a short time. A fun-loving person and proud grandfather, he enjoyed the outdoors, especially fishing and camping. Survivors include his son, Shawn Oxenrider of Gainesville; grandson, Bransten Lewis; mother and stepfather, Brenda and Donald Waggoner of Covington; father, Terry Oxenrider of Baltimore; twin brother, Tim Oxenrider and wife, Debbie, of Covington; brother, Chad Oxenrider of Baltimore; maternal grandmother, Kathleen Lambert; aunts, Pamela Holloway, Donna Ward, Patricia Belcher; uncles, Darrell Lambert, Rodney Oxenrider, Ricky Oxenrider; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

**Berkheimer, Mary Elizabeth Burns**

On July 10, Mary Elizabeth Burns Berkheimer passed away. She was the beloved wife of Robert G. Berkheimer; devoted mother of Ashley Berkheimer Gemon and her husband Ryan, and Zachary R.H. Berkheimer; dear sister of John Burns, Karen Burns, Susan Wilfong and her husband Scott, and the late Michael Burns. Mary was survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

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Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Joseph Church in Fullerton on Saturday, July 15, at 9:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Joseph School for Tuition Assistance, 8420 Belair Road, Baltimore, MD 21236. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

**Smith, Margaret R.**

On July 8, Margaret R. "Marge" Smith passed away. She was the wife of the late Peter Brooke Smith; devoted mother of Brooke Smith and her husband Woody Rosenbach, Thomas B. Smith, and Holly B. Smith and her husband Chris Batton; loving grandmother of Sarah B. Rosenbach, Andrew B. Rosenbach, and Wyatt N. Batton; dear sister of the late Armin "Buddy" Reinert.

Funeral and interment services will be private. Memorial contributions may be made in Marge's name to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Maryland, 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093.

**Buehler, Vivian R.**

On July 9, Vivian Rose Buehler, beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Buehler; devoted mother of Brenda L. Wilson; loving grandmother of Valerie Appolonia and her husband Sonny and Ellen Reynolds and her husband Jason; great-grandmother of Allana, Evangeline and Sonny.

All services and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in the name of Mrs. Buehler to Calvary Baptist Church, 7321 Manchester Road, Dundalk, MD 21222. Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk.

**McNeill, Harmon**

On July 9, Harmon McNeill, beloved husband of Sylvia "Sue" McNeill; devoted father of Ellen Jean Karavas, Wanda "Cookie" Johnson, Mary Sue Bare, Gary Oxendine and the late Peggy Chavis; loving grandfather of Mark Karavas, Jessica Stahl, Christina Struhar, Jennifer Johnson, Melanie Richter, Sara Vallar and Anthony Vallar IV, dear great-grandfather of 14 great-grandchildren; also survived by his brother Bobby McNeill.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home.

**Zurek, Gertrude M.**

On July 10, Gertrude M. Zurek beloved daughter of the late Walter W. and Mary V. Zurek; devoted sister of Anna May Gaither and her husband Ross, Jerome Zurek and his wife Sandra and the late Rose Marie Zurek, George Zurek and Michael Zurek; sister-in-law of Joane Zurek. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

**Nash, Sara**

Beloved daughter of Lewis Nash and Sandra and Ken Coulson; devoted sister of the late Casey Nash; loving niece of Patricia and Ben Nelson, Anthony Edge, Fred Nash and the late Freida Nash; dear cousin of Billy and Ana Lochamy.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

**Stahl, Concelia**

On July 6, Concelia Anna Stahl; beloved wife of the late George Bernard Stahl; loving mother of Frederick W. Conrad III, Mary E. Kimmel, Georgene Stahl-Dvorak and Rachel A. Benson; cherished grandmother of David Conrad, Michael Conrad, Stephen Conrad, John Richards, Joseph Elrod, Gage Dvorak, Gannon Dvorak, Gunner Dvorak, Greer Dvorak, Aubrey Benson and Paige Benson; devoted great-grandmother of nine great-grandchildren; dear sister of Benjamin Hoffman and Albert Hoffman Jr. and his wife Marion. Also survived by Albert Hoffman III, Joseph Hoffman, Benjamin Hoffman, Albert Hoffman and Krista Hoffman-Lillard.

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## Bedsores at nursing homes: What you need to know

- By Randolph Rice -

As the Baby Boomer generation retires and ages, more family, friends and loved ones require assisted living or nursing home care. Unfortunately, placement in assisted living or nursing homes is full of risks, none more so than the development of bedsore, pressure ulcers or decubitus ulcers. Although you may have heard one of these terms, they all generally refer to the same condition - a sore or wound on the surface of the skin that, left untreated, may progress to a deep tissue wound involving bone. If you suspect nursing home abuse that resulted in bed sores, contact our nursing home abuse attorneys today to discuss your options.

In many cases, the development and/or progression of a bed sore is a preventable event that should not happen with the provision of proper medical care. Bed sores typically develop due to the failure of responsible medical staff to reposition a patient on a timely schedule to relieve pressure from one spot where a sore may develop. Other factors that may lead to bed sores

as well, such as poor nutrition, failure to change wet clothing and failure to provide appropriate pressure relieving devices.

Once a bedsore has started, a physician at the facility should order a care plan to prevent the wound from progressing. This may include pressure reducing mattresses, frequent cleaning and bandaging of the wound, and frequent re-positioning of the patient to take pressure off of the wound.

Often times a bedsore progresses because a physician's Plan of Care is not followed by staff at the nursing home or assisted living facility. These facilities may advise you that they need time to obtain special equipment, such as beds, or that they do not have sufficient staff to provide the Plan of Care. However, these are not legitimate to excuse what amounts to neglect. The fact is that every nursing home and assisted living facility is required to deliver medical services that meet the applicable standard of care. The failure to properly implement a Plan of Care is never acceptable.

If a bedsore progresses, it can lead to serious injury and even death. Wounds can become infected, requiring antibiotic treatment and possible surgery to remove infected tissue. Dead or necrotic tissue may develop, also requiring surgery. A Stage-4 bed sore involves the bone and may require surgery to remove affected bone. Ultimately, wound infection may lead to sepsis and death. The treatment of an advanced bedsore may require hospitalization and treatment by wound care specialists, and general or plastic surgeons. The wound itself is likely painful, as is the recovery. And the treatment for these injuries is expensive.

Because proper care and properly implemented Plans of Care should prevent the development and progression of bed sores, these cases often result in monetary recovery to pay for the medical expenses incurred and to compensate for the pain and suffering the victim experienced. Many cases settle before a lawsuit is even filed. If you or a loved one has been the victim of nursing home neglect causing a bedsore to develop, call us for a free consultation.

Unfortunately, bed sores are just one of many injuries that patients can suffer while residing in a nursing home or assisted living facility. Other common injuries happen from falls, malnutrition and medication errors. In most instances, these types of injuries also should not occur if the facility is providing proper care. With over 25 years of experience litigating medical malpractice cases and nursing home cases, we are uniquely qualified to assess your claim for injuries related to falls, malnutrition and medication errors as well. Contact us today to discuss your concerns at 410-844-5333.

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

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

Last month, we discussed the differences between the federal and our state's judiciaries and how District and Circuit Court judges are appointed and confirmed. Now, let's consider appeals court judges.

In Maryland, appellate judges appear on the ballot at the next General Election at least a year after their appointment, to be confirmed by majority vote, with no one allowed to file against them. No appellate judge in Maryland (for the Court of Special Appeals or Court of Appeals), has ever been denied by the electorate.

Unlike federal judges, all Maryland state judges are required by the state constitution to retire from full-time service at the age of 70. They can then serve as pro-tem judges, if selected by the sitting judges in their circuits, for as long as they are asked to serve.

There are also state-wide and local hearing officers who are sometimes referred to as judges. This is because Maryland employs "Administrative Law" judges to hear cases arising from state agencies, especially the Motor Vehicle Administration. These hearing officers are hired by the chief Administrative Law Judge and not by the governor. Appeals from the decisions made by local hearing officers go to the state's Circuit Courts.

Various Maryland counties also employ hearing officers, usually appointed by the county executive, to render decisions with regard to local agencies such as county zoning offices. Appeals of these decisions also eventually reach the Circuit Courts.

As for retirement, Maryland state judges are required by the state constitution to retire at the age of 70, as noted above, but hearing officers and "Administrative Law" judges are not constrained by age limitations.

As we have seen, neither are any Federal judges. In fact, on Jan. 24, 2012, Wesley Brown, then the nation's oldest federal judge, died at age 104! "As a federal judge, I was appointed for life or good behavior, whichever I lose first," Brown quipped in a 2011 interview with The Associated Press. When asked how did he plan to leave his post, Brown responded, "Feet first!"

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## MSP enforcement over holiday yields results

This year's Independence Day weekend efforts of the Maryland State Police had a positive effect on reducing crashes and keeping the public safe.

Traffic enforcement efforts by Maryland state troopers during the Independence Day holiday period resulted in more than 9,300 traffic stops that led to 129 arrests and more than 110 arrests of impaired drivers.

Maryland State Police patrol troopers began increased holiday traffic enforcement efforts on June 30, 2017 that continued through July 4, 2017. During that period, troopers arrested 112 impaired drivers, arrested 91 for criminal offenses and arrested another 41 people who were found to be wanted on warrants. Two of the 112 impaired drivers arrested were found to be drugged drivers. In addition police departments across the State of Maryland arrested another eight drugged drivers.

The arrests occurred during 8,981 traffic stops made by troopers working traffic safety initiatives that included additional patrols, sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and speed enforcement. Troopers issued 6,031 citations, 5,727 warnings and 888 safety equipment repair orders. Troopers at each of the 23 Maryland State Police barracks were involved in special enforcement operations during the holiday period.

During this period, troopers responded to 284 crashes, including 3 fatal crashes reported.

With increased enforcement efforts this year compared to last year Maryland State Police has seen a decrease in crashes and impaired driving. Last year there were 495 crashes reported which is 211 less.

The Maryland State Police continue to support the Maryland Department of Transportation's campaign "Toward Zero Deaths." These high visibility enforcement efforts reduce the number of aggressive driving, motor vehicle crashes in which speed, alcohol and other driving violations are contributing factors to crashes on Maryland roads. Troopers will continue these initiatives throughout the year.

## Police seek help locating missing Dundalk man

Police are investigating the disappearance of a Dundalk man who was last seen on Saturday, July 1.

Darrin McCullers, 43, left his home in the 200 block of Walnut Avenue in Dundalk around 9 a.m. on foot. He is a tall, thin man at 6'07", 190 pounds. He is known to frequently walk to the local library or to Dundalk Community College; he does not drive. His family is concerned because he left his cell phone at home when he left and never returned. This is not typical behavior for Mr. McCullers.

Police are asking anyone who may have seen McCullers to contact police at 410-307-2020.

## County robbery suspect arrested in Pennsylvania

A man wanted in connection with four armed robberies in Baltimore County has been arrested in Pennsylvania. Jesse Lee Fisher was located and arrested at a motel in McConnellsburg, Pennsylvania early in the morning on July 7. Baltimore County detectives were assisted by the Pennsylvania State Police in making the apprehension.

Fisher will be extradited to Baltimore County to face charges in connection with the following armed robberies:

- June 29 - 7-Eleven at 200 Back River Neck Road in Essex precinct
- July 4 - 7-Eleven at 204 Bowleys Quarters Road in Essex precinct
- July 5 - Hallmark at 43 West Aylesbury Road in Cockeysville precinct
- July 5 - Belair Cleaners at 7950 Belair Road in Parkville precinct

Police were able to capture surveillance images from the 7-Eleven robbery on Bowleys Quarters Road and used those images to identify the suspect.

He also faces charges in Carroll County in connection with an armed robbery of a gas station convenience store on July 2 and charges in Baltimore City for a robbery of a dry cleaning store on July 5.

The Baltimore County Police Department is grateful to the citizens of Baltimore County for all of the tips and information that made identifying and apprehending this dangerous criminal possible.

## Kids and cops baseball camp

The 2nd Annual Baltimore County Police Department Baseball Camp will start soon. Last year was a great success and we want to share that success with the young people in Baltimore County.

The week-long camp begins July 17 and ends on July 21. Each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., underprivileged and at-risk youths from the southwestern part of the county will participate in this free program.

The program was founded in 2016 by Officer McElfish from Dundalk. McElfish played in the minor leagues for the Cleveland Indians. Since that time, he has dedicated 23 years to the citizens of Baltimore County as an officer.

The idea behind the camp is to bridge the gap between police officers and the young people in the area. Seeing officers as people, not just uniforms, changes the perception many people have, especially our youth. Baseball is a natural bridge builder that will connect the youth with those who protect them.

## Easy steps you can take to prevent vehicle theft

Maryland state troopers are teaming up with the Maryland Vehicle Prevention Theft Council to remind citizens that a vehicle is stolen in our state every 40 minutes, but there are simple steps every vehicle owner can take to reduce their chances of becoming a victim.

July is Vehicle Theft Prevention Month and, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the most car thefts are reported in the summer. According to the Maryland Vehicle Theft Prevention Council, vehicle owners often make it easy for car thieves. Maryland statistics show sixty percent of stolen vehicles were left unlocked, more than 66 percent of vehicle thefts happened at night, ninety-five percent of stolen vehicles had no anti-theft devices and half of reported stolen vehicles had the keys left inside the vehicle.

In 2015, nearly three-quarters of a million vehicles were stolen in the United States - that's a vehicle stolen every 45 seconds. Vehicle theft is a billion-dollar crime, with the cost of stolen vehicles coming in at more than \$5 billion in 2015.

Here are some tips for keeping your vehicle safe:

- Close your windows and lock your doors every time you park
- Park in well-lit areas
- Do not leave your vehicle running unattended
- Do not leave your keys in your vehicle
- Do not leave valuables in your vehicle, especially where they can be seen
- If possible, keep your car in your garage
- Use an anti-theft device

Remember to do your part in preventing vehicle theft. Always lock your car and take your keys.

## Current crime trends

Since June 7, there have been three street robberies in the area of the Route 702 footbridge within the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred on various days and during early morning hours in two cases. One case occurred in the afternoon. Suspects drove up to the victims, exited their vehicle, displayed weapons and took property. In two cases the suspects assaulted the victims. Items taken were cell phones, money, an ID card, a house key and a wallet.

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# 'BABY DRIVER' kicks the summer into high gear

- By Teddy Durgin -

The concern going into the new car-chase caper "Baby Driver" was that I'd pretty much seen everything a movie could do with cool criminals and even cooler cars with the "Fast and the Furious" franchise. But that concern turned out to be completely unfounded, I'm happy to report. Call this flick "The Fast and the Furious," as it mixes in awesome automotive stunts and whip-smart comedy as well as any film you're likely to see in this genre. It's those Vin Diesel flicks if Quentin Tarantino had been allowed to do a pass on their final screenplays each time out. I've even read a few reviews that compare "Baby Driver" to "Point Break" crossed with "La La Land." And I can't argue with that mash-up analysis either, considering this is a flick fueled by a soundtrack that somehow works in everyone from the Beach Boys and Queen to Beck and Barry White.

The film stars Ansel Elgort as a young, hotshot getaway driver named Baby, who is beholden to local crime boss Doc, (Kevin Spacey). Doc compels Baby to take part in one last major heist before driving off into the sunset with his new girlfriend, Deborah (Lily James). The two lovers share the common dream of "heading west in a car we can't afford with a plan we don't have." But Baby is saddled with a rogue's crew of violent and unstable crooks, including the most unstable of them all, Jamie Foxx's Bats. And it all goes so deeply wrong.

There are any number of characters in this film - from Bats to Jon Hamm's perverse Buddy - who would make for great leads in another movie. And that's one of the film's great strengths. It has the action and pyrotechnics of a summer popcorn flick. But it also has an actual script with great dialogue and characters that name actors would rub each other out for to play.

And the part of the flick that is the gimmick - that had the greatest chance to come off as jive on screen - works just beautifully here. I'm talking about Baby being partially hearing impaired with a ringing in his ears that requires him to listen to music almost constantly, providing the film's running soundtrack. It's such a goofy concept that ends up working in so many cool ways.

For instance, there is a shootout sequence in "Baby Driver" where each blast of gunfire is in complete sync with the rhythm section of the song playing on the soundtrack. It's truly, madly, deeply goofy... and it's also one of the flat-out coolest things you'll see in a cinema this year!

Much credit has to go to director Edgar Wright, of course, who has been mashing up genres for years with flicks like "Shaun of the Dead" and "The World's



End." He also wrote the screenplay here, and you can feel this is an unfiltered vision from the first minute to the last. Kudos to the studio and the Powers That Be who put the money up for this and then wisely got the hell out of his way. And more applause to Wright for assembling some top-notch technical talent. It's the pros back in the sound mixing booth and the editing room who should get an enormous amount of credit.

The only sad part for me is that in the build-up to who would be cast as the young Han Solo in the "Star Wars" movie now being filmed by Ron Howard, I was really pulling for Elgort to get the lead. I saw a bit of the young, cocky, but droll Harrison Ford in him in "The Fault In Our Stars." Don't get me wrong. I think Alden Ehrenreich is great and will be just fine. But when you see Elgort's Baby behind the wheel evading everyone and everything the road throws at him, I couldn't help but imagine him behind the controls of the Millennium Falcon dodging TIE fighters.

\*Sigh.\* But, again, that's if I ran Hollywood. If I did, I'd certainly give more work to Edgar Wright!

"Baby Driver" is rated R for violence and language.



# 'SPIDERMAN' finally comes home to Marvel Cinematic Universe

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Spider-Man: Homecoming" steps right in its first few moments and rarely steps wrong right through the very final post credits extra. Just within the first 15 minutes, we get an orchestral blast of some old, familiar theme music; a different perspective revisit to two previous Marvel movies that directly impact this film; and the introduction of a new villain played by an actor best known for playing one of the great heroes of the DC Comics movie franchise. The whole thing indeed feels like a "homecoming," with Spidey appearing in the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) for the first time and Michael Keaton returning to the realm of big screen comic-book blockbusters.

It's almost a shame that this is the sixth "Spider-Man" movie in 15 years and the third reboot. Aware of the possibility of franchise fatigue, producer extraordinaire Kevin Feige and upstart director Jon Watts wisely forego the usual origin story and plop us right down into the Marvel timeline where it last left off in "Captain America: Civil War." High school sophomore Peter Parker (a great Tom Holland) has returned from his battle royale with the Avengers in Germany and has been awaiting Tony Stark's (Robert Downey Jr., in an extended cameo) call to go on more missions.

But Stark has been dealing with the aftermath of "Civil War," while continuing to enjoy his jet-set, billionaire playboy lifestyle. Peter, meanwhile, has had to return to the humdrum life of peer pressure, mid-term exams and summoning enough courage to ask his dream girl to his school's homecoming dance. When he can, he breaks away for a little Spider-Man street action and then goes on YouTube to see if anyone filmed his web-slinging exploits. For the most part, he's

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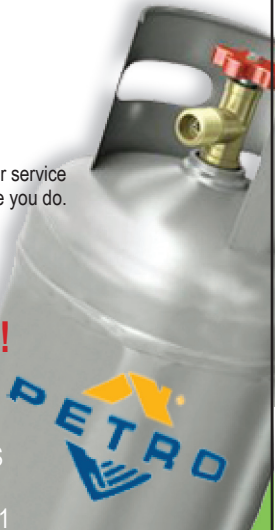
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# MARVEL SPIDER-MAN

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## SPIDERMAN

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stopping carjackers and purse snatchers in his Queens neighborhood, not saving the world with Iron Man, Black Widow and Captain America.

Then one night, he stumbles upon a bank robbery in which the thieves seem to be wielding high-tech, possibly alien weaponry. Little does he know that a new super-villain, The Vulture (Keaton), is behind the heist and that there's a bigger game being played.

What I loved about "Spider-Man: Homecoming" is that it gives us a completely different and much smaller perspective on this alternate Earth timeline we've now been following since 2008's "Iron Man." This flick puts us on the ground level of a world where superheroes actually exist and threats - both terrestrial and extra-terrestrial - to our planet are frequent. We see how common people have processed all this and gone on with their lives. In particular, we see how kids have processed this. In schools, for instance, the events of "Avengers: Age of Ultron" are taught in history class. Juniors and seniors covet the Stark Industries internship and scholarship programs. And so forth.

Even the villain is actually a blue-collar man. Keaton's Adrian Toomes is a former

construction foreman whose company was one of the ones assigned to clear the debris from New York City after the first "Avengers" movie. But the effort became federalized so the government and contractor Stark Industries could swoop in and scoop up all of that alien technology lying around. So he and his men were out of jobs with mortgages to pay and families to feed. Wisely, the film doesn't devolve into some ham-fisted "War Against the 1 Percent" social commentary. But it does add texture to the villains and provides a bit of gray area to a Marvel universe often criticized for being too black and white.

"Homecoming" has its flaws. Watts and the film's six screenwriters go out of their way NOT to make Peter/Spidey a killer either by intention or by accident. And that sort of betrays the world the MCU has set up to this point, where human collateral damage is practically a daily possibility with superheroes fighting super baddies. But the movie is such a fresh take on the genre that it's easy to forgive what few bumps there are. Marvel and Disney continue to have me in their web!

"Spider-Man: Homecoming" is rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence, some language and suggestive comments.

## Fleet Foxes achieve greatness on 'CRACK-UP'

- By Patrick Taylor -

After six years of waiting, the Fleet Foxes are back with their most stellar album to date. The recently released *Crack-Up* is a sublime effort that melds folk, pop and the abstract.

Songs like "If You Need To Keep Time On Me" and "Kept Woman" lilt along in classic folk styling, but the production provides an airy, hazy feel, almost as if these songs were distant memories. "Third of May" and "On Another Ocean" provide the catchiest aspects of the album, but the former ends with a couple minutes of muted guitar and Paul Simon-esque vocals while the latter begins with a bit of bare-boned composition that erupts into a rocking second half.

And therein lies the beauty of Fleet Foxes. Rarely on this album do songs progress in the way you'd think, with

the exception of the album's second single "Fool's Errand." Frontman Robin Pecknold, who wrote the lyrics and music for the album, shows how adept he is at making complicated transitions look simple on opening track "I Am All That I Need" through to the closing track, "Crack-Up."

The chances Pecknold takes are rare in the folk scene, which is steeped in tradition. Pecknold takes a more avant-garde look at folk forms, applying a style that mirrors Picasso's work. His songs are elusive yet familiar, littered with bucolic imagery.

This is a landmark album, showing a musical mind at the height of its genius. Through three albums, the Fleet Foxes have yet to take a misstep, and at this rate they may not ever. Safe to say, *Crack-Up* will likely end up atop most year-end lists.

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**'Christmas in July' VBS**

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its vacation Bible school, "Christmas in July," from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 17-21. Each class will begin with dinner and include Bible stories, activities and crafts for children ages 3 to 18. For more info., call 443-570-3701.

**Crab Feast**

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold its annual parish crab feast from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Tickets cost \$42. Crabs will be steamed on-site by Salty Dog Crab House. All other food will be catered by Knights of Columbus Council 13859. The menu will include crab soup, corn on the cob, pit beef, sausage with peppers and onions and a variety of side dishes, salads and desserts. Indoor and outdoor seating is offered. Info: mkahl58@comcast.net.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Article 16, Subtitle 2 of the Commercial Law Article of the Maryland Annotated Code, Equity LifeStyle Properties, Williams Estates and Peppermint Woods Mobile Home Park, exercises its right to establish and foreclose upon a landlord's lien on the following mobile homes, located within Williams Estates and Peppermint Woods Mobile Home Park, through public auction on **July 21, 2017** beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the location of each mobile home in the order listed below starting at 3508 Wagon Train Road. Questions should be directed to the community office at 112 Whistle Stop Road, Baltimore, MD 21220 (410) 686-0077. Equity LifeStyle Properties reserves the right to cancel a sale at any time for any reason.  
**Terms of Sale: Money Order/Certified Funds Only.** Must be community approved. Pick up terms and application at Community Office before auction date.

- 3508 Wagon Train Road, 1972, SCHU, TL, G, VIN# E110828
- 116 Cowhide Circle, 1988, SCHU, TL, G, VIN# 7014385HE229353

**ORDER FOR SERVICE**  
Docket No. SU17D0268DR  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Maria Luisa Escalante  
vs  
Oscar Rene Matute  
Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MD 02114  
617-788-8300

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing the defendant, to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P.Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for **Divorce 1B**. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action. It is **Ordered** that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before **08/24/2017**. If you fail to do so, this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

**DIVORCE SUMMONS**  
To the Defendant:  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN**. The Complaint is on file at the Court.  
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.** You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:  
**Maria Luisa Escalante**  
43 Webster Ave., Apt. 1  
Chelsea, MA 02150  
Your answer, if any, on or before **08/10/2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
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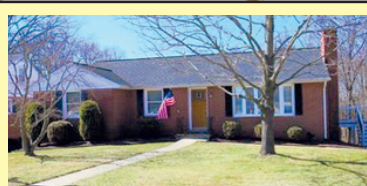
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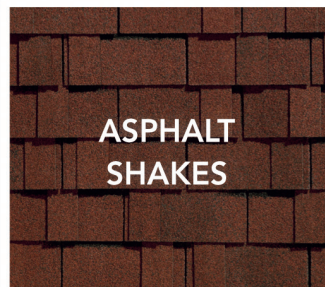
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