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Middle River Depot gets more time to clean up tires



Despite a code enforcement complaint being opened and subsequently closed on the matter, the tires remained on the back lots of the Middle River Depot as of Tuesday morning, visible from MD-43/Whitemarsh Boulevard.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Following a code enforcement complaint initiated by County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins' office, the owners of the former Federal Depot property in Middle River received a correction notice more than a month ago for code violations found on the property.

A hearing had been scheduled for Aug. 16 in Towson to potentially penalize the Depot owner for the citations. But the inspector who issued the correction notices conducted a pre-hearing inspection a day prior, found the issues to be resolved and promptly canceled the hearing.

However, as of Tuesday morning, Aug.

22, large piles of tires - the source of the initial code complaint - remained on the lots behind the Depot's main warehouse building.

Storing tires outside is a violation of the county code because of the potential for water to collect in them and create a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

According to Jim Almon, senior legislative advisor to Bevins, the code inspector handling the complaint thought that because he did not have physical access to where the tires were being stored, they were not part of the problem, "even though in the original complaint I listed tires."

"So he thought that he just had to deal

with the parking lot," Almon said.

Almon spoke to the inspector because county employees are not authorized to speak directly with the media.

As a result of the first correction notice, which did not specify tires, the owner cleaned up the debris that was found on the paved lots in front of the Depot building, which led to the complaint being closed out and the hearing canceled.

But with the news that the tires remained on the lot Tuesday, Almon said the inspector planned to visit the site Wednesday, Aug. 23, to issue a new citation specifically for the tires. He also - see **TIRES** on page 6 -



Monument property sale brings attention to importance of preservation easements

- By Marge Neal -

While the historical importance of Confederate monuments is being hotly debated across the country, eastern Baltimore County residents are working to preserve local War of 1812 markers to ensure that future generations are aware of the importance the area played in protecting the independence of a fledgling nation.

Recent celebrations of the bicentennial of the Battle of North Point have brought increased attention to Dundalk's various commemorative markers for the era and the need to preserve and maintain them.

Several community organizations gathered in July to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the dedication of the Aquila Randall Monument on North Point Road, a marker that honors the 24-year-old soldier who was the first American casualty of the North Point skirmish that also saw the death of British General Robert Ross.

Another related monument that has been adopted by local volunteers is the Methodist Meeting House marker on North Point Road near German Hill Road.

Members of Clean Bread and Cheese Creek, a volunteer group that regularly cleans sections of its namesake creek, have taken on the maintenance of several North Point-area markers, including that of the Methodist house, according to group founder John Long.

"About seven years ago, I took a tour of all the 1812 monuments and I was shocked at the condition of most of them," Long told the *East County Times*, noting the Methodist marker was in particularly bad shape. "When we took it over, it was all covered and grown over," he said. "You couldn't even tell from the street that the marker was there."

The Bread and Cheese group also annually cleans around the Randall, Battle Acre and North Point Battlefield monuments, though little is needed to be done for the Randall monument, Long said.

"The homeowner there takes really good care of that one," Long said.

The Randall monument sits on a small corner parcel of land that is a countyowned preservation easement, meaning the marker is protected from sale or demolition.

The Methodist marker is a concern for local historians and preservationists because it sits on privately-owned land and does not enjoy the legal protection that such an easement would provide.

Long said his group had permission from the previous property owner to clean and maintain the marker. But a recent sale of the land has residents concerned about the marker's future.

"The land was sold in the spring and without an easement, the future of the marker is really up to the discretion of the property owner," local history buff Patricia Paul said. "We have no reason to believe that it might be taken down, but it would be nice to have that protection for it."

Paul was a member of the committee that planned the July celebration of the Randall monument.





The Methodist Meeting House historical marker, placed in 1914, now sits on private land with no protective easements. Photo by George Fischer.

The 2.8-acre parcel that hosts the Methodist marker and is adjacent to a Prime Storage business, was sold in April to Baltimore Residential, LLC, for \$100,000, according to Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxation online records. The corporation is listed as being headquartered in New York.

Prime Storage Group, the parent company of Baltimore Residential, has no plans "at this time" to change public access to the monument or to Bread and Cheese Creek, according to Cynthia L. Ashby, vice president of operations.

"We are proud to be on the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail and will do everything possible to continue to share this vital piece of history with the public," she wrote in an email to the *Times*.

The Methodist marker has been surveyed by the Maryland Historical Trust and is included in the list of sites that make up the National Park Service's Star-Spangled Banner Trail, according to Baltimore County spokeswoman Ellen Kobler.

"Inclusion does not come with a regulatory component. Consequently, the private owner is not obligated to preserve the site," she wrote in an email to the *Times*.

Regulatory protection for the marker could be achieved through the county's landmark process, according to Kobler. The designation is legislative and would require a nomination from the property owner or a third party. The nomination would be considered by the Landmarks Preservation Commission at a public hearing. If the commission decided to support a nomination, it would then be forwarded to the Baltimore County Council for final action.

County staff members cannot submit nominations, according to Kobler.

"An owner's consent is also not required to initiate the process and the Council may choose to designate a property over an owner's objection after public testimony and discussion," Kobler wrote in the email. "However, the county advises that when anyone other than the property owner plans to submit a local nomination, they should discuss it with the property owner first."

Paul said she has been in contact with representatives of the property owner, who are aware of the historical significance of the lot and monument.

"They have been very pleasant and seem to appreciate the importance of the marker," she said of Prime Storage officials.

Paul, who sits on a battlefields/War of 1812 advisory committee of the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society, said the Methodist marker will be discussed at the group's fall meeting. She said she sees the value of pursuing the landmarks designation for the marker to ensure its future is guaranteed.

"We'd like to all be on the same page for this; we'd like everyone to work together to make this happen," Paul said. Long said he would be "more than

Long said he would be "more than glad to help and sign on" with any efforts to nominate the marker for landmark preservation.

"We would certainly be willing to assist any group that would start that process," he said.

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Liquor board dismisses two illegal gambling cases, levies fine in one other

- By Virginia Terhune -

The Baltimore County liquor board doesn't typically dismiss most of its cases during its Monday hearings in Towson, but this week was an exception.

The board dismissed charges of illegal gambling against two bars and also dismissed charges of serving alcohol to intoxicated people in four other cases.

The reason for dismissal of several cases was that police officers who could have confirmed or added to information in police reports were not present to testify.

Both the Middle River Inn on Old Eastern Avenue in Middle River and Patrick's Sports Bar and Grill on Eastern Boulevard in Essex were charged with operating illegal gambling machines.

An officer with the police department's vice squad testified that in response to a complaint, the police got a warrant to search the Middle River Inn on June 28.

Investigators in that instance seized two gaming machines and \$191 in cash, plus an additional \$12,000 in cash from the office and from cash registers, according to the police report.

The next day, an officer who examined the machines concluded the machines had been set to function as gambling devices that provide an illegal pay out to customers.

But the officer who testified acknowledged that he did not personally witness any illegal gambling and that his partner who was there on June 28 was not able to attend the hearing.

The officer who examined the machines

the next day was also not present to testify. An attorney for Middle River Inn argued that without the officers' testimony, there was not enough evidence to show that il-

legal gambling had taken place on that day. He also argued that without the officers being present, he could not cross examine them on behalf of his client.

The board agreed, and for the same reason, also dismissed similar charges against Patrick's Sports Bar and Grill. Serving intoxicated persons

In other business, the board fined Sunset Cove on Red Rose Farm Road in Middle River \$750 for serving an intoxicated person, but dismissed charges against four other establishments because there was not enough evidence presented to link the bar to the intoxication.

The county must make the case that the bar is shown to have served the person who appears intoxicated. Defense lawyers typically argue that the intoxication could be due to drinking somewhere else or taking drugs or prescription pills.

In the Sunset Cove case, an officer testified that he stopped a young woman at about 1 a.m. She registered 0.15 blood alcohol concentration on a breath test, almost twice the legal alcohol limit.

She told the officer that the only place she had been drinking was Sunset Cove - information which was also reflected in the police report and personally confirmed by her during the hearing.

However, the board dismissed charges of serving intoxicated people in four other cases because the evidence was



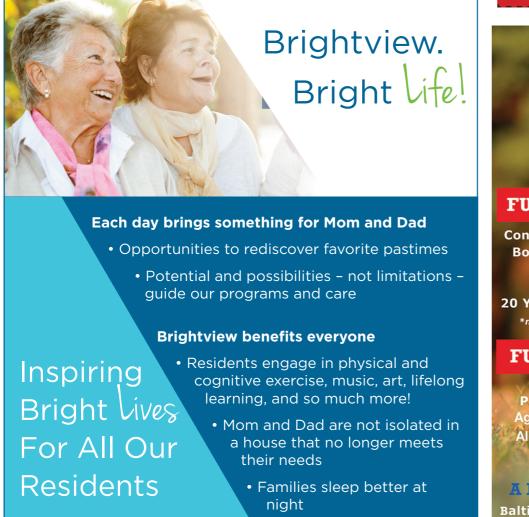
Sunset Cove was the only east-side establishment penalized by the liquor board Monday, after being found to have overserved a patron. Photo by Devin Crum.

not as strong. The four establishments were the Excape Lounge on Pulaski Highway in Middle River the Ye Old Tavern in Parkville Mr

B's on Eastern Avenue In Essex and the Greene Turtle in White Marsh.

Lounge on Pulaski Highway in Middle Officers were present to testify in the River, the Ye Old Tavern in Parkville, Mr. first two cases, but not in the others.





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Prospective marijuana dispensaries appeal local zoning rulings

- By Virginia Terhune -Two groups of investors who have been granted preliminary state licenses to open medical marijuana dispensaries by early December have run into local roadblocks that could delay their progress.

Under the new program overseen by the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission, more than 100 stores around the state are supposed to open later this year pending local approvals and final inspections by the commission.

However, some may be delayed due to appeals to reverse zoning decisions having to do with where the dispensaries are located.

Chesapeake Health Sciences, which has a contract to purchase a building at 5512 Ebenezer Road off Pulaski Highway in White Marsh, is appealing a decision by Baltimore County Administrative Law Judge John Beverungen, who denied its request for a special exception under the zoning regulations.

A special exception is required for a medical cannabis dispensary to operate at the site because it is located within the Cowenton-Ebenezer Commercial Revitalization District.

An appeal to the three-member Baltimore County Board of Appeals requires a public hearing and deliberation and can take weeks to process.

CHS's appeal is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. in Towson.



Chesapeake Health Sciences, which seeks to operate a medical cannabis dispensary in White Marsh, is asking the county's Board of Appeals to overturn a lower judge's decision and grant them the zoning special exception they need. File photo.

Meanwhile in Dundalk, GreenMart of Maryland, affiliated with CGX Life Sciences, has asked Beverungen to reconsider his recent decision to deny the group's request for parking and landscaping variances for its site at 7458 German Hill Road.

A motion for reconsideration is allowed under county regulations and is typically quicker than appealing to the Board of Appeals.

The Medical Cannabis Commission regulates the growing, processing and sale of medical marijuana around the state but has no authority over local land-use and zoning decisions, which are made at the county level.

Dispensary operators that think they

might not be ready to open by the early December deadline could qualify for an extension granted by the commission on a case-by-case basis, said commission Executive Director Patrick Jameson.

The commission, which is completing final inspections and has begun to grant final approvals for operators, is set to meet again on Monday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Harford County Council Building at 212 S Bond Street in Bel Air.

The meeting is open to the public, but parts of it may be held in closed session under exemptions allowed in the state's Open Meetings law.

Also running into possible delays is a plan by LMS Wellness, Benefit LLC, to lease the former Siefert florist business on Ridge Road in South Perry Hall off Perry Hall Boulevard.

County Councilman David Marks, who represents the area, withdrew a bill he proposed that would have blocked the project based on its proximity to a planned elementary school site.

Marks said he withdrew the bill because there weren't enough votes on the council to pass it. He said he is working on scheduling a meeting with the licensees and the South Perry Hall Improvement Association to work out a solution.

"Right now, one possibility is a covenant agreement that restricts hours of operation and sets other requirements on the property," Marks wrote in an email.

The site is zoned for business, and the licensees have a right to operate there. However, the site is right next to a residential neighborhood, and neighbors say it belongs in a more commercial area.

Meanwhile, Marks is waiting to meet with representatives of Blue Ridge Wellness LLC, which plans to open a dispensary in the Festival at Perry Hall shopping center on East Joppa Road just west of Belair Road.

A list of growers, processors and dispensaries, along with registration requirements for customers and information about commission meetings is posted on the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission website at www.mmcc.maryland.gov. *Devin Crum contributed to this article.*

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Stand-up paddle boarders race to clean up Bear Creek

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -Dozens gathered on Bear Creek on Aug. 13 to take part in a series of stand-up paddle board races, organized by the paddle boarding company B'More SUP. But winners weren't handed trophies or ribbons as they crossed the finish line. Instead, they were handed a trash bag.

"This year is all about us building our community, and I thought it would be a nice idea to have a cleanup as a community building event," said B'more SUP owner Jessie Benson. "Knowing how important the waterways are to the Baltimore area - whether it's in the Inner Harbor or the creeks and rivers in the county - we thought this would be a good idea."

The cleanup was held in conjunction with Blue Water Baltimore, a conservation group that Benson teamed with a few years back. While she doesn't have a background in environmentalism or conservation, she loves spending time on the water and hopes to eventually hold a race in the Inner Harbor.

"It's a dream of mine, and hopefully we can get there soon," said Benson.

Originally, racers were going to clean along the creek and beaches. But after racing 2.5-mile and 5-mile courses, the racers were a bit worn out.

"We only collected about five bags of trash on the day," Benson said. "But this was the first time we tried something like this and it was a good learning experience."

According to Benson, B'More SUP has held four cleanups - which they call a "SUP and Scoop" - in the

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past. Those cleanups have yielded better results, with most participants individually filling a bag or two.

B'More SUP has been operating in Dundalk for the last three years, but this was the first year a race was held on Bear Creek. Benson said that after the success of the Aug. 13 race that she hopes to have a race on the creek each year.

"Next year we'll take the lessons we learned here and apply them," she said. "We want to show people we're passionate about being on the water, and a big part of that is taking the time to help clean the waterways."

Benson said they plan to hold a cleanup in September, but that no date has been selected as of yet. For more information, visit www.baltimoresup.com.



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TIRES

- *continued from page 1* - planned to address the boats that are being improperly stored there, Almon said.

Following the new citations, the owner will have a "grace period" of 15 days to clean up the tires and boats, after which a new hearing in Towson will be scheduled "as soon as possible," Almon explained.

Almon relayed the inspector's comment that the mishap merely delayed by two weeks what would have happened anyway.

Almon told community members at the Aug. 2 meeting of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council that if the Depot owner, who lives in New York, or a representative failed to show at the hearing, the county will have workers clean up and dispose of the tires and simply bill the owner for the work.

The resident agent for the property had not responded to a request for comment by press time.

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CCBC's 'Baltimore Stories' to put focus on local roots, local pride

- By Marge Neal -

When the Community College of Baltimore County opens its doors on the coming fall semester, the school wellknown for its performing arts programs will kick off a year-long celebration of Baltimore with a series of stories told through dance, music and theater.

The series, "Baltimore Stories," recently received a financial boost in the form of a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, according to a statement from the college. The funding will support commissioned work by artists who either live in or have Baltimorearea roots.

The commissioned artists will augment a program that includes CCBC resident artists and programs. Using music, dance, spoken-word performances and film, the guest artists will offer their interpretations about what Baltimore means to them, according to the statement.

Featured artists will include actress, dancer and storyteller Maria Broom; world-renowned choreographer Peter Pucci; and Peabody Conservatory-trained composer and lyricist Derrick Wang.

Though created as a project of CCBC's Performing Arts Department, director Anne Lefter is excited that other academic programs are joining in with their own offerings.

"The art gallery has come on board with an exhibit featuring Baltimore architecture," she said in a phone interview. "And the Creative Writing Forum is going to do a series on Baltimore authors."

The forum brings authors on campus throughout the year, Lefter said. The writers provide classroom workshops for selected classes and also hold open presentations in which they read from their works and discuss the writing process and their lives as writers, Lefter said.

While much of the program is academically based and satisfies curriculum objectives, the message and purpose of the program is much deeper, Lefter believes.

The Baltimore area is often the focus of less-than-positive news, and many students think their hometown "isn't all that great," Lefter said.

"Sometimes, the first thing many students think is that they need to move away to accomplish anything or to make a difference," she said. "We're hoping that, with 'Baltimore Stories,' our students can come to understand their own story and their own place, to get that power and that passion to make their contributions to their community."

She cited Pucci as an example of a student who discovered himself after enrolling at CCBC.

"Peter's highest ambition was to become a [physical education] teacher," Lefter said of the choreographer. "He came to CCBC and his life changed." Through "Baltimore Stories," Pucci will produce a 45-minute dance project involving dancers with the CCBC Dance Company, Towson University's community dance program, local high schools and The Collective, a professional Baltimore dance troupe, according to the statement.

"Because of his CCBC connection and his desire to work with and mentor students, we are always looking for opportunities to work with Peter," Lefter said. "We're excited to have him back on campus."

Baltimore audiences will recognize Broom from her roles in "The Wire" and "The Corner." She also is known for her years as a television news reporter for Baltimore's then-ABC affiliate, WJZ.

"Maria is known for her storytelling and her ability to get people to connect to and discover their own stories," Lefter said. "We're excited to have her on campus next spring when she will work with our students to get in touch with their own stories."

The "Baltimore Stories" series will offer a wide variety of performances across a diverse spectrum of genres. The official kickoff event is set for Sept. 23, when the Baltimore Symphonic Band, under the direction of Chris Wolfe, will offer a free concert at CCBC Catonsville.

On Dec. 9, also on the Catonsville campus, the Footworks Percussive Dance

Ensemble will offer a production called "Destination Baltimore."

The theme will carry through the summer of 2018, when Cockpit in Court Theatre, in residence on the CCBC Essex campus, will stage a production of "The Little Mermaid," with song lyrics written by Baltimore native Howard Ashman.

Another program Lefter is excited about involves Baltimore playwrights. Several local writers penned short plays in the aftermath of the Freddie Gray uprising of 2015. Throughout the fall semester, students will work with the authors in workshops to strengthen and tweak the scripts as necessary.

"And then, next spring, we will produce those plays on stage, with full productions by our students,' she said.

Throughout the year-long program, Lefter hopes the varied and diverse series opens doors, minds and eyes.

"In education, we teach all these important national and international facts and figures - things that are important historically and helped shape our world," Lefter said. "But we want to show our students and our community that all those things you need to know are right here too, that important things are happening right here in Baltimore.

"We want our students to know the human experience is the human experience, no matter where you are, no matter where you live."



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Robbery: On Aug. 20, Baltimore County Police responded to a robbery call in the 5300 block of Campbell Boulevard in Nottingham. At 6 p.m., the victim was approached by two unknown suspects demanding money. The victim gave the suspects his money, wallet and cell phone.

Attempted First Degree Burglary: Shortly before 5 a.m. on Aug. 20, officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 5200 block of King Arthur Circle in Rosedale. At 4:37 a.m., an unknown suspect cut the screen of the victim's window and opened it. The alarm sounded and the suspect fled. No entry was gained.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police were called to the unit block of Baltistan Court in Rosedale on Aug. 20, shortly before 10:30 a.m. Sometime between midnight and 10:22 a.m., an unknown suspect entered the residence through an unlocked window and stole various items and a vehicle. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

First Degree Burglary: On Aug. 19, at approximately 7:30 a.m., officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to unit block of Caterham Court in Rosedale. Sometime between 11 p.m. on Aug. 18 and 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 19, an unknown suspect entered the victim's residence through an unlocked window. Multiple items and two vehicles were stolen. Both vehicles were recovered.

First Degree Burglary: Officers were called to the 5400 block of Canonbury Road in Rosedale on Aug. 19. Sometime between 1:15 and 7:30 a.m., an unknown suspect entered the residence through the front window and stole multiple items.



Two arrests made in Dundalk armed robbery cases

Police have made two arrests in connection with these crimes, but are withholding their names pending the conclusion of this investigation.

Both are held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center, charged with attempted first degree murder, first degree assault, armed robbery and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Additionally, the male suspect is also charged with two counts of armed robbery, two counts of first degree assault, handgun on person, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony for an armed robbery that occurred on July 15.

Both the shooting and the armed robbery occurred at the intersection of Birch Avenue and Walnut Avenue in Dundalk. Police were investigating an attempted robbery and shooting at that intersection on July 23 when they discovered that the suspect description matched that of a suspect in another robbery that happened at that same intersection eight days earlier.

On July 15, two Hispanic men were parked at that intersection around 3:15 a.m. citing car trouble. They reported they were approached from behind by a black male suspect who got into their vehicle, displayed a handgun, and ordered them to drive down an alley behind the 1900 block of Walnut Avenue, where he demanded their money and phones. When one of the victims refused, the suspect punched him in the face and struck the other in the face with the frame of the handgun. The victims and suspect all fled the scene.

The second case, believed to involve the same

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SHARON A. CHRISTIE Nurse-Attorney Author of the Unofficial Guide to Social Security Disability Claims male suspect, occurred around 4:45 a.m. on July 23, at that same intersection. In this case, a Hispanic man met a white female at a nearby location, where they arranged to meet at the intersection of Birch Avenue and Walnut Avenue for a sexual encounter. Once at that intersection, the same black male suspect entered the victim's vehicle, pointed a handgun at the victim and demanded his money. The victim fled the vehicle and was shot once in the upper body by the suspect.

Police are asking for any victims of similar crimes in that area to come forward and report the encounters by calling police at 410-887-2222. These cases continue to be investigated by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit and Dundalk Precinct Investigative Services Unit.

Current crime trends

Since June 21, there have been eight commercial burglaries targeting laptops in an office or medical buildings in the Wilkens, Cockeysville and White Marsh precincts. The burglaries were committed by the same suspect. Four cases occurred between 1 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., one occurred around 10:30 a.m. and one during a weekend over a three-day period. The suspect gained entry primarily via unlocked doors. He attempted to look like a client or employee in seven cases, and in the eighth, he dressed like construction workers in the building.



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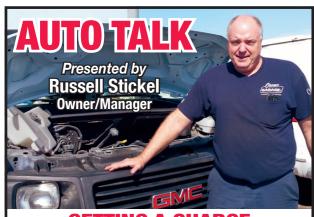
Things to consider when choosing a vehicle

Buying a new automobile, be it a brand new car or a preowned vehicle, is a considerable investment. Some buyers agonize over which automobile to buy, while others tend to stick with the same make or model for years on end.

Regardless of which group buyers fall into, there are some things all consumers should consider before buying their next vehicle.

• Driver needs: A large sport utility vehicle might be your dream vehicle, but it might not be the most practical car to start parking in your garage. When examining your vehicle needs, ask yourself what you use the car for. Is it just a vessel to get you from point A to point B? Do you routinely use your vehicle to take your children and their teammates to and from soccer practice? Is your commute long or short? Each of these things should factor into your decision. For example, if your commute to work is especially long, then perhaps a smaller, more fuelefficient vehicle is the most practical choice. However, if you routinely carpool or use your car to get the kids to and fro, then a larger vehicle with a more roomy interior might be the best bet regardless of its fuel efficiency.

• **Budget:** Your budget is perhaps the biggest thing to consider when shopping for a new vehicle. Many buyers intend to finance or lease a vehicle, and sites such as Edmunds.com can help prospective buyers estimate what their monthly car payment will be. The larger the down payment you're able to make, the less your monthly payment will



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• Lease or buy: The decision to lease or buy is something to consider. Leasing allows drivers to drive a brand new car for far less money than if they were to purchase the vehicle outright, and the terms of a lease are typically far shorter than those when buyers are financing, which allows drivers to get a new vehicle more often. Buying or financing a vehicle has its advantages as well, most notably that you will be making payments for something you're eventually going to own. In addition, buying or financing gives consumers more flexibility, as they're allowed to sell the car whenever they choose without penalty, something that is not allowed under many lease agreements. In addition, there are no mileage restrictions when buying or financing, while such restrictions are typical when leasing a vehicle. It should be noted, however, that while leases more often than not used to be for three year clips, it's now more common to get a five year lease.

• **Insurance:** Some vehicles are more expensive to insure than others. Insurance companies base insurance rates on a host of factors, but those vehicles that have the strongest safety records and are less likely to be stolen tend to cost less to insure. How much you will pay to insure a vehicle also depends on how you will be paying for it. Lenders typically require borrowers who are financing or leasing a vehicle to



fully insure the car, which costs considerably more than basic insurance coverage that drivers who buy their vehicles outright tend to choose. Weigh the costs of insuring different makes or models before making your purchase.

Buying a new vehicle requires a considerable financial investment, so buyers should weigh a host of factors before driving their next vehicle off the lot.

Keeping a car's interior clean

Ask anyone who has taken an extended road trip what a car looks like post-trip and visions of food stains, trash and other not-so-pretty things might soon appear. But it doesn't always take a road trip to create a messy interior. Ordinary day-to-day living can lead to stains, scratches, clutter and more.

Although many interior messes can be cleaned up, taking a proactive approach to interior cleanliness can save time and frustration. These are a few ways to keep the car clean and minimize damage.

There are many products on the market that can be applied to the dashboard and other trims around the car. For the most part, these are leather conditioning treatments or vinyl coatings that help prevent cracking or drying out of the materials. They also impart a nice shine onto the trimwork, and alleviate finger smudges and other eye sores.

Using a shop vacuum is a smart way to clean the carpeting and mats, as well as catch crumbs and other dirt that can end up staining the seats of the car. A shop vac has more horsepower than a regular vacuum and will draw dirt out more easily.

Carpeted mats are meant to make the car interior appear sleek and refined. Yet many times these mats can get soiled quite quickly. A good investment is to purchase vinyl or plastic mats that have a raised perimeter that will trap any dirt or liquid (like melted snow) on the mat. Along the same lines, car seat covers can be bought that will serve as a barrier between dirt, crumbs, fur, and anything else that would normally become embedded in the upholstery.

If your car has a trunk, consider lining it with an impermeable material that can absorb spills and catch dirt. Check with your dealership or an aftermarket retailer if there are products specifically designed for this purpose. Otherwise a blanket, absorbent sheet, etc., can be used in a pinch.



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Things to look for on a vehicle history report

A vehicle history report can be a used car buyer's best friend. Whereas in the past buyers bought used cars and hoped for the best, today's used car buyers can rely on a vehicle history report to tell them all about the vehicle while helping buyers make more informed decisions.

When shopping for a preowned vehicle, you should always ask for a vehicle history report, regardless of whether you're buying from a dealership or a private citizen. If the seller refuses, it's time to look elsewhere. When a seller eagerly provides a vehicle history report, buyers should examine a few things on the report so they can be more comfortable should they ultimately purchase the vehicle.

• Number of previous owners: All vehicle history reports list how many owners a vehicle has had in the past. In general, the more owners a vehicle

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has had, the more risk you're assuming as the buyer. Vehicles that tend to change hands often are less likely to have been well maintained.

In addition to how many owners a car has had, look at who those owners were. Vehicles that were once owned by a rental car company, for instance, were likely not treated very well, as few people care how much abuse their rental car endures. However, a car once owned by a rental agency likely has lots of highway miles on it, and such driving is less taxing on a vehicle than city driving where the vehicle's engine is stopping and starting more frequently.

seller might try to pass off the history

report of another vehicle of the same make and model as his own. This is done to hide a suspect vehicle history or even when thieves are selling a stolen car to an unsuspecting buyer. Check the vehicle identification number, or VIN, on the vehicle to ensure the car you're looking at matches the car on the history report. In addition, each vehicle history report describes the car, so if the description does not match you might be holding

an inaccurate report.

• Location: The vehicle history report will show where the car has lived over the years. Vehicles that have spent ample time in harsh weather, such as Alaska or another region with a prolonged winter, have likely had their share of weather-related wear and tear, more so than a car driven in warmer climates. While this does not mean past owners didn't properly maintain the car, some buyers might be wary.





OBITUARIES



Wilson, Joan E. "Betty"

On Aug. 19, Joan E. "Betty" Wilson (nee Marrocco) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Frederick C. "Wils" Wilson; devoted mother of Mark C. Wilson and his significant

other Lori Robideaux, Brett S. Wilson and his wife Mary Beth, and Kimberlee J. Brown and her husband Glenn; loving nana of Casey Lynn, Abigail, Sarah, and Dominic Wilson, and Demi and Josie Brown; as well as her great-grandson Jonathan; dear sister of Theresa Weiss, and the late Rose Taylor, Frances Jenkins, Jenny Parks, Marie Pharr, Frank Marrocco, Philomenia "Minnie" Hundt, and John Marrocco. Betty Lou is also survived by her cherished companion Charles "Bucky" Meurer and his children David, Paul, and the late Tom Meurer and their spouses and family, as well as many loving nieces, nephews, and extended family members and friends.

Contributions can be made in Joan's name to the Harford Memorial Hospital.

Perkins, Frances Mae

On Aug., 16, Frances Mae Perkins (nee Foltz); beloved daughter of the late Carl George Foltz and Julia Viola Foltz (nee Duda); devoted mother of Donald C. Sturgill and Theodore J. Perkins. Also survived by other family members and friends.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.



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Palmer, Stephen W.

Stephen William Palmer, 58 of Essex, Maryland passed on Aug. 16 at 12:27 p.m.

He is preceded in death by his father John R. Palmer, Sr.; brother

Timothy and sisters Teresa and Jeannie and by in-laws Elroy "Jake" and Lenora Langford. Survived by his mother Helen Palmer and wife Denise Palmer; two sons Stephen Palmer, Jr. and wife Lauren Palmer, and Bradley Palmer and wife Stephanie Palmer; siblings John Palmer, Jr. and wife Teresa Palmer and Sue Roberts and Andy Roberts; four grandchildren with the fifth on the way, Robert "Jake" Palmer, Natalie Palmer, Delaney Palmer and Madison Hall.

Services private.

Mitchell, Roni Anne

Roni Anne Mitchell was born April 5, 1955 in Indianapolis, IN to Myrna and Ronald Mitchell. She lived 13 years in Orlando, FL with her parents and later moved here to be with her mother (who remarried Richard Loucks). She is survived by two sisters, Patti Cahoon of Palm Bay, FL and Vicki Hynes of Baldwin; her mother, Myrna Loucks of Essex; a daughter, Marjorie Wangerow; three grandchildren, Richard Fortman, Jamie Simms and Haileigh Wangerow; and loving longtime companion Larry Wangerow. She also has two living brothers, Earl Darryl and John Mitchell of Essex. She was predeceased by her father, Ronald Mitchell, her brother Howard Mitchell, and a son Craig Mitchell, all of Essex.

Roni Anne loved music and reading and writing poetry. She also loved the outdoors, gardening and birds and animals of all kinds. She adored her grandma, Lewellyn, who lived in Indiana and so often wished that Grandma lived closer. She spent one summer there and was like a beloved only daughter. She was a successful telemarketer for Perma-Lite for several years and enjoyed interacting with people. Roni Anne was a loving grandmother, mother, daughter and friend, and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at Back River United Methodist Church.

Webb, Catherine V.

On Aug. 20, Catherine V. Webb (nee Evans); beloved wife of the late Frank J. Webb; devoted mother of Frank W. Webb, Alma M. Zeller, John A. Duke and the late Linda B. Surber. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Starkey, Mary Beth

On Aug. 17, Mary Beth Starkey, beloved wife of William J. Starkey, III; devoted mother of Sarah E. Starkey, Emily R. Starkey and William J. Starkey, IV; loving daughter of Marie E. Niewiadomski and the late Joseph A. Soltys; dear sister of Nancy C. Weber, Susan A. Davidson and Joseph Soltys; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Holy Rosary Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from 4-8 PM. Expressions of sympathy may be made in the name of Mrs. Starkey to Gilchrist Services, 11311 McCormick Rd., Suite 350, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.

Mikolaichik, Basil

On Aug. 18, Basil Mikolaichik, beloved husband of the late Audrey C. Mikolaichik (nee Rhodes); devoted father of Sharon L. Hopkins and her husband Hank, David F. Mikolaichik and his wife Sharon, Cathy J. Schultz and her husband Craig and the late Gail L. Kamzura; loving grandfather of Jason and Randy Hopkins, Megan and Brandon Mikolaichik and Justin, Gail and Stephanie Schultz; dear brother of Stephen Mikolaichik, Anne Janusz, Helen Hrichuk and the late Mary Speakman and Catherine Jubinsky; also survived by eight great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Moreland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018.

DeMartino, Salvatore

On Aug. 20, Salvatore DeMartino, beloved husband of the late Clementina DeMartino (nee Isabella); devoted father of Maria Carmela DeMartino, and Serafina Ferraro and her husband Charles; cherished grandfather of six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; dear brother of the late Angelo DeMartino, and brother-in-law of the late Giovanna Pane. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Dementia Society of America, 2 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20013.



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OGAN LUCK - By Teddy Durgin -

Every year, a handful of major actors, musicians, filmmakers and other talents drag themselves in front of a microphone, give the camera their best exhausted face, and mutter, "I'm hangin' it up. I'm calling it quits. With this next film/show/concert tour, I'm retiring."

And my reaction is always the same. "Shaddup! Shut your mouth." Garth Brooks retired and raised his kids. And when it was just him and Trisha Yearwood alone at the manor, you bet that tour bus got gassed up and was ready to go. Daniel Day-Lewis says he'll never make another movie again? Oh, puh-leze. He'll be back. And it won't even be like he was gone. He only acts every five or so years anyways. Very few people who make real Hollywood cash are capable of giving it up. Sean Connery, Gene Hackman and Rick Moranis aside, the money is just too good.

But for a few, I actually believe it when they decide to un-retire because they say they actually missed the creativity, the art, the collaborative storytelling. Writer director Steven Soderbergh, I think, is one such dude. I believe he was being legitimately honest with himself and his fans when he announced his retirement from motion pictures a couple of years back. I never had any doubt he'd return to the director's chair. I just hoped that it would be for a project that was closer to his "Traffic" or "Ocean's Eleven" remake and not the littleseen "Side Effects" or "The Girlfriend Experience." I'm very happy to report that "Logan Lucky" is a fantastic, funny and fun-filled return to form. It's kind of a hillbilly "Ocean's Eleven" with Channing Tatum, Adam Driver and Daniel Craig stepping in for George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Matt Damon as three quippy crooks out to heist a NASCAR race in North Carolina (as opposed to a string of casinos in Vegas).

What I loved about "Logan Lucky" is that while it has a lot of fun with NASCAR culture, it doesn't surrender the reality of the characters or their motivations to broad lampooning. It's as affectionate to Southern small-timers as "Smokey and the Bandit" or last year's "Hell or High Water" was. And with the heavy reliance on accents and middle- to lower middle-class frustrations, you could even make a case that this is a Southern-fried "Fargo."

Tatum stars as Jimmy, a once-promising football player who suffered a leg injury that scuttled his dreams of pro riches. His brother, Clyde (Driver), lost an arm in Iraq



R.I.P. JERRY LEWIS - By Teddy Durgin -

Show business lost a legend this past week with the passing of Jerry Lewis at age 91. And when I say "show business," I really mean it when referring to Lewis. The man

worked and excelled in multiple mediums, everything from motion pictures and television to radio and nightclubs.

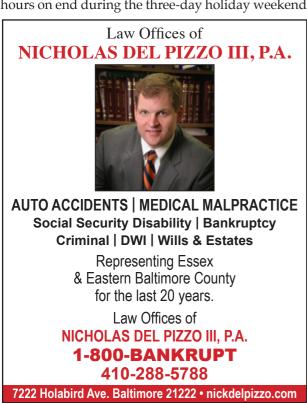
That said, I would be doing the guy a disservice if I were to write from any sort of authoritative point of view on his career. I wasn't alive in the 1940s and '50s when he and Dean Martin were the hottest ticket around with their live shows and subsequent movies. The films I did know him from like "The Bellboy" and the original "Nutty Professor" were broad, silly comedies from the early 1960s that I caught when I was a little boy on my local UHF stations on Saturday afternoons, not because I was a fan or loved the guy.

No, what I know Jerry Lewis most for was his annual Labor Day weekend telethons for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), of which he served as national chairman for years and years. And I hated him for it. Oh, not because of the cause, which was noble and just, of course. Lewis raised hundreds of millions of dollars over the years with the annual telethon, which ran for hours on end during the three-day holiday weekend.

But growing up, I hated him and the telethon because it always, always signaled that the summer was truly over and I had to go back to school the very next day and start a new grade.

You see, I loved the summers. I loved being off, sleeping late, watching bad game shows in the mornings, going to the great summer movies of the 1970s and '80s. But when Jerry would come on with Ed McMahon and John Schneider and Lou Rawls and Marie Osmond and the bunch... when he would sing that teary "You'll Never Walk Alone" song... it just meant the fun was over; the tests and quizzes and exams were to begin again. Some years, it meant I would be going to a whole new school altogether. Oh, the anxieties!

But of course, years later I realized what amazingly important work Jerry Lewis was doing with those telethons. Heck, after I graduated college and was in the work force, I would even get nostalgic for them and the feelings they would churn up in me when I was a kid. And it was always fun to watch and listen to Ed McMahon ask Lewis if he wanted an updated tally on the donations. Jerry would yell, "Yes, Ed! Show us!" And Ed would milk the moment with something like "Do you want hear the thunder?! Do you want to see the lightning?! BAM!!!" And the new total would flash on the big board. It would be a sum that was a substantial bit more than the previous one, and Jerry would just lose his mind and scream something like:





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and now works as a bartender. Both men live paycheck to paycheck, but Jimmy has a plan. He thinks he has found a way to rob the Charlotte Motor Speedway. But to do so, he and Clyde must break a safe cracker named Joe Bang (Craig) out of jail.

Craig is an early candidate for Best Supporting Actor. His attempt at a Southern accent is one of the most bizarrely entertaining things I've experienced in a motion picture this year or maybe any year. And all three just look like they're having a blast acting out this screenplay (penned by Rebecca Blunt, who rumor has it is really Soderbergh).

Katie Holmes, Seth MacFarlane and Riley Keough round out the major supporting parts. Of those three, Keough as Clyde and Jimmy's kid sister really stands out as a talent to watch in films to come... hopefully more with Soderbergh. The movie does lose a bit of narrative momentum in its last act. Soderbergh's tendency is to fight against conventional storytelling, going more for kaleidoscopic kookiness here. I think a little bit of Hollywood Screenplay 101 might have actually worked better for the general audience. But the man is an auteur, and he's back in the director's chair. We're the lucky ones!

"OH JEEZ-US!!!"

And it was also years later that I realized that Jerry's shtick was a lot deeper than his geeky, spastic "HEY, LAY-DEE!" bits that other comedians and impersonators would mimic. He was really a remarkable man. His longevity made him one of the few entertainment figures who was still alive today who had begun his career in radio and nightclubs, pre-television.

Some other noteworthy accomplishments that you may or may not be aware of? He was once nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. He was good friends with President John F. Kennedy. For a time, he was an actual film professor whose students included the young Steven Spielberg and George Lucas.

Suffice it to say, he was one of a kind and a truly singular talent. I write a number of tributes each year, praising great show-biz careers of the recently deceased. It's rare that I get to write one about a star who made such a huge difference in our world.

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ello world! My name is Mariah, but you can call me Moo Moo" for short - everyone else does and I love know you stopped to look at me because of how orgeous I am, but there is so much more to me thar st my good looks. I'm a sweet, loving, affectionate Just my good looks. I'm a sweet, loving, attectionate girl with a few qualities I think you'll love. One of them being that I am still very pupy-like! I love going for long walks and using my nose to smell all the cool things around me. I also LOVE squeaky toys a lot! I am very affectionate and I am definitely a cuddler. I also LOVE swimming in the pool here at Baltimore Humane Society. Lhave a lot of triends here both staff and Society. I have a lot of friends here, both staff and who always tell me I'm their favorite. Maybe you'll feel that way about me too



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The adoption fee is \$20 for Mariah and \$20 for Tai. For more information visit <u>www.bmorehumane.org</u>. Summer to Save Them All! \$20 Adoption Fees for Dogs and Cats age 1+ thru August 31st S.O.S. - Save our Seniors Special adoption rates for seniors. no and Maggie are the <u>Seniors of the Month</u>. 1601 Nicodemus Road, Reisters . MD 21136 org Ph: 410-833-884

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- COMMUNITY

NPVCA Meeting

The North Point Village Civic Association will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Southeastern Regional Recreation Center (SERRC), 4021 North Point Blvd. in Dundalk. The agenda will include updates on community happenings, crime and discussion of issues.

Volunteers Needed

The Baltimore County Department of Aging Home Team Program is looking for volunteers willing to assist elderly county residents with shopping, running errands and doctor appointments. Volunteers are needed for four hours per month. For more information, call the Home Team office at 410-887-4141.





After a 5 year absence, the MTABC is exploring the possibility of resuming production of its 4th of July Fireworks.

Location east of Wilson Point will provide viewing for the residents, boaters and restaurants located on Hogpen, Norman, Hopkins, Dark Head, Stansbury and Frog Mortar Creek.

Production Costs Are HIGH! For this event to proceed, we need financial sponsorship of residents, boaters and businesses.

Donations can be sent to: MTABC, P.O. Box 18137, Middle River, MD 21220

> For additional details and major sponsor information, go online to: www.MTABC.org or call 410-335-7000

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Need help writing your business plan? Do you have a new or existing business? No-cost, confidential business consulting is available at the Sollers Point Multi-Purpose Center, 323 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk, for things like business startup, business development or industry programs. Make an appointment today by contacting 240-342-9410 or jsmithfu@ umd.edu. A business consultant will be on-site next from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 24 and Sept. 21.

JHBMC Blood Drive

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center will host an American Red Cross blood drive Aug. 28 - 30, 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 make twice the difference by scheduling a double red cell blood donation. For more information or to schedule a life-saving donation, call 410-550-0289.

B & C Creek Cleanup

Berkshire to North Point is the targeted area for the Sept. 2, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. cleanup of historic Bread and Cheese Creek. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are needed! Bags, gloves, trash grabbers/ tools and waders are always appreciated. To help, contact Info@BreadandCheese Creek.org or 410-285-1202. Registration at 2408 Plainfield Road in Dundalk.

Back to School Festival

Join Baltimore County Public Schools from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Boscov's in White Marsh Mall for a free outdoor festival to celebrate the upcoming school year. Come to see our exciting Mobile Innovation Lab, climb onto a working fire engine, learn more about supporting student success on the BCPS Parentmobile and much more. Backpacks filled with school supplies will be awarded as door prizes every 15 minutes.

Community Outreach Event

Sussex Elementary School invites students and their families to a free community outreach event from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31. At the event, held at 2 Driftwood Court in the Cove Village community of Essex, school supplies will be given away and there will be activities for students. The event will be an opportunity for students to get to know each other and Sussex Elementary's teachers and administrators.

Community Input Meeting

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., the developer for Vincent Estates, located along Vincent Road directly behind 10326 Vincent Road, will hold a community input meeting at Our Lady Queen of Peace church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River. The project proposes 19 single-family detached dwellings on 8.91 acres. No dwellings are proposed on the remaining 11.82 acres.

RESERVE Your Space NOW! in the East County Times' ESSEX DAY GUIDE

The Essex Day Guide will include a complete schedule of Essex Day events. Over 20,000 people attended Essex Day 2016. This is an excellent opportunity to introduce your product or services in this keepsake edition.







Brianna Mundie celebrated her 14th birthday Aug. 18. Happy birthday, Brianna. We love you. Granny, Pop-Pop, Tony, Gayle, Anthony and Bella



Flea Market

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold a flea market from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 (rain date is Sept. 16). Registration begins at 6 a.m. The cost is \$10 for two parking spaces (one vending spot and one parking spot). No reservations are needed; pay the morning of the market. Bring your own tables. No firearms can be sold at this event.

Senior Center Crab Feast

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will hold a crab feast from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13. The menu will include crabs, crab soup, fried chicken, a variety of side dishes and beverages. Tickets cost \$35. You must be a club member to attend; membership is free to seniors 60 and older. Call the center, 410-887-0235, for info.

Defenders Day Celebration

Defenders Day will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fort Howard Park at the end of North Point Road on the North Point peninsula. The event will include a reenactment of the Battle of North Point. Free admission and parking; no pets or alcohol allowed in the park. For more information, call 410-284-2331.

Get Pampered for MS

Mallia Salon and Spa, 740 Concourse Circle in Middle River, will hold a fundraiser to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. The event, which is free to attend, will dedicate 100 percent of the event's proceeds to the MS Society in honor of Stephanie "Stevie" Wallace, a spa employee who recently was diagnosed with the disease that affects more than 400,000 people nationally. The spa will offer halfprice haircuts and facial waxings, \$1 grab bags, a 50/50 raffle, silent auction, wine pull and food and drinks. For more information, call 410-344-6478.

Polish Fall Festival

Holy Rosary Church, 408 S. Chester St. in East Baltimore, will hold its Polish Fall Festival from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. Admission is \$2 per person. The festival will celebrate Polish culture, food and traditions and will feature music, crafts, a "kiddie corner" and flea market. All proceeds will benefit the church's Raise the Roof campaign. The event is one of 12 events scheduled as part of the campaign, through which church leaders hope to raise \$1.2 million to replace the 90-year-old structure's slate roof. Info: 410-732-3960, or visit www.holyrosarypl.org.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AUTUMN FESTIVAL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 • 8AM-3PM Crafters & Vendors Needed Contact the Church Office at 410-665-1234 More information: www.stjohnsparkville.org 8808 Harford Road • Baltimore, MD 21234



Wise Avenue VFC Quarter Auction

The Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Co., 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in the rear fire hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission, which includes three paddles, is \$5. Additional paddles are \$2 each. Food and drinks will be sold. Info: Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Arnolia UMC Movie Night

Arnolia United Methodist Church, 1776 E. Joppa Road in Parkville, will hold a free movie night Friday, Aug. 25, featuring "Toy Story 3." Doors will open at 7 and the movie will begin at 7:30. The youth group will sell snacks and drinks as a fundraiser. For information, call 410-665-7005.

PHUMC Flea Market

Perry Hall United Methodist Church, 9515 Belair Road in Perry Hall, will hold a flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 (rain date Saturday, Sept. 16). Spaces cost \$15 each. Breakfast will be sold from 8 to 10 a.m. and lunch will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-256-6479.

Watermen's Crab Feast

The Baltimore County Watermen's Association will hold its 12th annual crab feast from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. Clare Church, 716 Myrth Ave. in Essex. Tickets cost \$45. In addition to Maryland blue crabs caught by state watermen, the menu will include sliced beef and gravy, Old Bay chicken, crab soup, a variety of side dishes and beer and soda. To order tickets, call Russ, 410-477-3291 (Dundalk-Edgemere); Martin, 410-592-2889 (northern Baltimore County); Barb, 410-574-6759 (Middle River area); or Salty Dog Crab House (410-388-0515).

Rosedale VFC Crab Feast

Rosedale Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a crab feast from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. In addition to crabs, the menu will included crab soup, fried chicken, beef BBQ, a variety of side dishes, rolls, chips and pretzels, watermelon and desserts. Tickets cost \$50 in advance and \$55 at the door. Food will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Games of chance and raffles will be available. For more information, call 410-866-2598.

Hiss UMC Flea Market

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold an outdoor flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 (rain date Sept. 23). Vendor spaces cost \$15 each (bring your own table). For more information, call the church office, 410-668-5665 or Karen Hasenei, 410-663-6388, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or visit Hisschurch.org.

Orems UMC Seeks Crafters

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold a craft fair from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Organizers are recruiting crafters who would like to sell their handmade creations. One table \$30; two tables \$50; three tables \$75. Call the church office, 410-687-9483, for a registration form. The deadline to register is Sept. 17.

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Queen of the Chesapeake

Fullerton resident Gabriella Kastrunes, a rising senior at Notre Dame Preparatory School, was named Queen of the Chesapeake in a pageant June 24 at the Maryland Yacht Club in Pasadena. In addition to the title, she won a \$1,500 scholarship in the



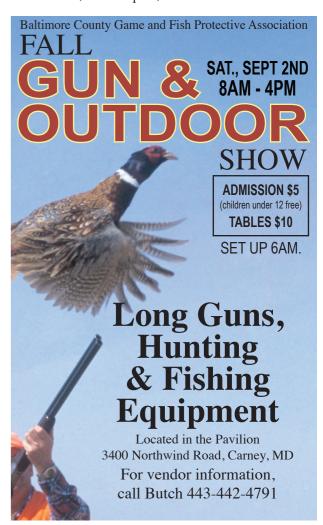
contest based on poise and service. The 17-year-old was named Princess of Riverside Yacht Club in Essex in 2015 and has served the yacht club community as a representative at balls, openings and other events around the Chesapeake Bay since then. At Notre Dame, the honor student has pursued a rigorous course of study while amassing 858 hours of volunteer community service to a variety of humanitarian and environmental efforts.

Wise Ave. VFC Flea Market

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a flea market and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26. Indoor spaces in the rear fire hall cost \$20 each (includes a table). Outdoor spaces on the lot cost \$10 without a table and \$15 with a table. To reserve spaces/tables, send an email to Amanda Mertens at BCFD270498@ gmail.com.

Legion Post 130 Bingo

American Legion Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Road in Perry Hall, will hold a bingo night Thursday, Sept. 7. A light fare dinner will be available at 5:30 p.m. and bingo games will begin at 7 p.m. Regular bingo games will pay out \$65 regardless of attendance. Organizers will offer two jackpot games. The first, just before intermission, will pay out up to \$1,000. The second, the last game of the evening, will be a three-part game paying out a total of \$350. Admission costs run from \$20 to \$40, depending on how many games you choose to play. All proceeds help the post support its community outreach efforts in the Perry Hall and Fullerton communities. For more information, call the post, 410-870-0625.



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SPOTLIGHT

Perry Hall 1977 Reunion

Perry Hall High School Class of 1977 will hold its 40-year reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Seasoned Mariner, 601 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. The event includes light fare, nonalcoholic drinks, door prizes, raffles and a DJ. Cash bar. Information: 77phreunion@gmail.com.

Kenwood Class of 1972 Reunion

Kenwood High School Class of 1972 will hold its 45-year reunion from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 16, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road. Break out the Hawaiian shirts and skirts and enjoy luau cuisine. The event will include dancing, door prizes, games of chance. The reunion invitation is extended to former elementary and junior high classmates who did not graduate from Kenwood. Tickets cost \$45. Call Thelma Creel Flanagan, 410-428-7473 or send an email to KHS72Reunion45years@ gmail.com to reserve your seat. The deadline to buy tickets is Sept. 5; no tickets will be sold at the door.

Essex Reunion

The second annual Essex Reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Hawks Pleasure Club, 430 Riverside Drive in Essex. The reunion is open to anyone who grew up or resided in Essex during the 1940s through the 1980s. There is no cost to attend. Pay for your drinks as you go. Bring your own food. Info: Ed Slifker (443-224-8203); Vaughn Kapp (443-834-2678) or Rod McMillion (410-687-5242).



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Western Electric Retirees Reunion

Western Electric retirees and Telephone Pioneers are invited to a reunion shrimp feast from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Rosedale. Music will be provided by Tim Sullivan. Info: 410-529-0155.



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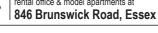
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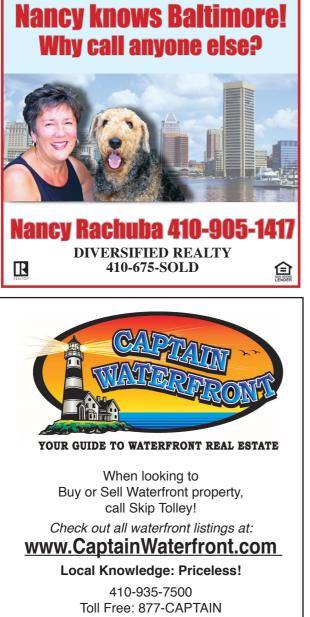
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