

September 7, 2017 • Volume 22, No. 46

Middle River, Rosedale, White Marsh, Nottingham, Perry Hall, Kingsville & Dundalk

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VERSE OF THE WEEK-

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Workers began taking down buildings on the property Wednesday, Aug. 30. But the county plans to enforce a \$100,000 fine for failure to meet the demolition deadline, and is proposing an additional \$140,000 fine to be sure the job gets done. Photo by Devin Crum.

- By Marge Neal -

John Vontran, an owner of the former Seagram's distillery property on Sollers Point Road in Dundalk, did not make his county-imposed deadline of Aug. 30 to have the abandoned buildings torn down and the debris hauled away.

Little to no visible work took place on the campus until a fire late Monday night, Aug. 28, significantly damaged one of the remaining distillery buildings. That fire came on the heels of another that occurred early in the morning of July 3, which was the catalyst for county officials to issue a fine of \$100,000 and call for an expedited code enforcement hearing July

12 to force Vontran and his partners to demolish the neglected buildings.

While Vontran applied for a permit to raze the buildings in early May - about two months before the first fire - it did not get approved until Aug. 30.

Maryland Building Permits, a permits expediting company headquartered in Towson, on May 4 filed the application for a permit to raze the structures, according to a copy of the document.

As the application wound its way through the county's process, it was approved by Planning the day it was received and by Sediment Control on May 24. It then appeared to sit dormant

in the system for more than 12 weeks before the permit was issued Aug. 30 after being approved by the Environment and Permits agencies that same day.

But Arnold Jablon, director of the county's Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections, said the delay occurred because the razing permit couldn't be approved and issued until asbestos abatement was completed.

"We needed the certification of asbestos abatement and when that came in, we issued the building permit to raze,"

A sign was posted on the property's - see **DEMOLITION** on page 5 -



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NEWS

Restored historic cannons dedicated to veterans on Defenders Day

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Although much of the annual Defenders Day festival was rained out on Saturday, Sept. 2, community members were still able to dedicate two fully restored historic cannons in a ceremony that kicked off the day's events.

The cannons - two World War I-era M1906 artillery guns - have stood their post in front of Battery Harris in Fort Howard Park for more than four decades save for a one-year absence during their restoration. They were taken away in November 2015 and returned in November 2016.

Previously placed directly on the ground, the cannons' wooden wheels had begun to deteriorate, and their metal bodies showed their age with chipping paint and rusting components.

So as part of the Keeping the Promise for Another 100 Years, community members worked with various government entities and businesses to restore the 100-yearold cannons to their former glory and preserve them for the next century.

Scott Pappas, chairman of the Keeping the Promise committee, said the project and the day's ceremony were made possible through the generosity of the Maryland Army National Guard, Chesapeake Woodworking, Sherwin Williams and the United States WWI Centennial Commission, with additional contribution from Midway Lumber, Staples, the

taxpayers of Baltimore County and the Defenders Day committee.

"The weathered cannons symbolized the American people keeping the promise to honor and care for our veterans," Pappas told the crowd. "And the newly restored cannons serve as a tangible symbol of our veterans' service and sacrifice, ready to stand for another 100 years."

Pappas explained that a second phase of the project, planned for completion by Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2018, is slated to consist of a WWI memorial in the park complete with a promenade, interpretive signage, landscaping and a granite monument.

Pappas also said the project would not have happened without the leadership of committee co-chairman Sgt. First Class Leslie Ernest (ret.) of the Maryland Army National Guard.

National Guard personnel under Ernest's command carried out much of the restoration of the cannon bodies at their installation near Havre de Grace while Chesapeake Woodworking in Baltimore restored and restructured the wooden wheels. Sherwin Williams donated all the paint needed for the project.

Ernest, a Dundalk resident, said the project started for him on a walk through Fort Howard Park in May 2015 when he noticed the cannons had fallen into disrepair.

"And being a history buff and a 31-



Despite the sometimes-heavy rain, dignitaries and community representatives laid wreaths around the restored cannons in honor of all U.S. veterans.

year veteran of the military, I felt that my duty and my honor was to get the Maryland Army National Guard involved in restoring the cannons," he said.

The long process was completed, Ernest said, "with the help of a lot of key people."

"I think they turned out pretty decent," he said to a round of applause. "I hope that we can continue to preserve them because, me being a history buff and being in the military and being a patriot, I can't stand to see our cannons and our war memorials not being taken care of."

Brig. Gen. Sean Casey, director of the Joint Staff of the Maryland National Guard, said what struck him Saturday was the history - "the history of where we're physically located right now."

Casey noted that both the fort and the park were named after John Eager Howard, a militia colonel and hero during the American Revolution, as well as an eventual governor of Maryland.

The British also landed on the North

Point Peninsula in the area in 1814 with the intention of burning and pillaging the city of Baltimore, he said.

"But as they moved up the peninsula, they met the Maryland militia," and the Battle of North Point ensued, Casey said, calling it a "turning point" in the war.

In addition, Francis Scott Key wrote what is now our national anthem while aboard a ship just offshore as he watched the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

"Now today, we're honoring our veterans by dedicating these cannons, keeping the promise for another 100 years," Casey said.

He asked all to remember the 62,000 Marylanders that answered the call for WWI, particularly the 2,000 who made the ultimate sacrifice and never came home alive.

"Today we dedicate these guns to all veterans of all wars, but specifically those from the great State of Maryland," he stated.



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Access World applies for new crushing equipment at Sparrows Point

- By Devin Crum -

Access World, a metals warehousing company formerly known as Pacorini Metals, is seeking a permit from the Maryland Department of the Environment to install crushing equipment at Sparrows Point to process more of their materials.

The company, which does business internationally but is headquartered on Broening Highway, operates five warehouse locations in Maryland, two of which are at Sparrows Point and employ a total of over 100

According to Len Crescenzo, Baltimore location manager for Access World, the company leases a warehouse in the former New Cold Mill building left behind from the days of steelmaking and owned by Tradepoint Atlantic. They also operate out of space at the marine terminal at the Sparrows Point Shipyard, which is separate from Tradepoint Atlantic.

They have had a presence on the site for nearly two years handling bulk and break-bulk materials.

"We're a company that primarily, originally, had done warehousing of metals and metal-type products," Crescenzo said, adding that the company is "a growing operation at this point" and is entering the "value added service" position in business.

"We're very new to this part of the industry," he said. But in order to continue their expansion, Access World needs new crushing and screening equipment to process the bulk commodities which are brought to the Sparrows Point site to be processed then shipped out to its customers. As a result, they have applied for a permit needed from MDE before they can proceed.

"This particular permit is for two 500-ton-per-hour crushing plants and four 200-ton-per-hour screening plants," said Michael Cirri, president and chief financial officer for Jenkins Environmental, Inc., Access World's environmental consultant who wrote the application.

Cirri said all of the crushing activities under the permit would be conducted inside of a building, which would go a long way to help limit fugitive emissions. Both crushing plants could be operated on either electricity or diesel engines, he added.

The types of materials they plan to process in the plants include but are not limited to various commodities such as aggregates, metallics and grain, Cirri said.

The MDE permit application, available on the MDE website, includes a full list of the commodities to be processed.

Cirri also noted that the permit would allow Access World to carry out similar operations to what was permitted and conducted by Kinder Morgan at Sparrows Point and to what MCM Management Corporation currently does on the industrial site.

MCM has worked at Sparrows Point for the last five years processing slag from on-site. They applied for a MDE permit in June for use of similar equipment.

Access World would only be processing materials from other places, however, be they domestic or

"As of right now, we don't have anything in-house from The Point," Crescenzo said. "Everything that we're looking at to crush will all be brought from somewhere else.'

In addition to the crushing operations taking place indoors, the company plans to use wet suppression on any outdoor activities to control fugitive dust, Cirri said.

The screening operations will take place outside and

will make use of wet suppression techniques, as well as a water truck for wet suppression of haul roads.

"In this type of operation, the primary concern is to control dust," he said.

Cirri described the project as a non-major source of emissions.

That means our pollutants of concern are all below the major threshold limits," he said. The pollutants would result from the operation of diesel engines.

And all emissions calculations, Cirri said, were based on the maximum throughput that each piece of equipment is capable of processing.

In addition, Access World is committed to maintain-

ing a 12-month rolling average of emissions for all of their equipment, Cirri said. "So they're going to calculate the emissions every month, and this level of record keeping is going to ensure that they don't exceed the major source threshold."

Shannon Heafey, an administrator with MDE's Air Quality Permits Program, said following the informal meeting, which was held Aug. 24, the department began its technical review of the proposal. Taking into consideration concerns raised at the meeting, she said, they would determine if it would meet their standards. Any resulting draft permit would be available for public review before being issued.

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New school year, new superintendent, new challenges

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Baltimore County Public Schools kicked off the school year on Tuesday, with over 110,000 students returning to classes around the county.

Verletta White, the new interim superintendent of BCPS, spent the first few days touring schools across the county, including Chesapeake and Kenwood high schools, Perry Hall Middle and Seneca Elementary, which were planned for Wednesday.

"I want to be in schools as often as possible," said White. "There's an excitement that comes with the first day of school, and I have that this year.'

That excitement has been palpable since she spent the day greeting teachers at the supply giveaway two weekends ago, and it was echoed by Board of Education member Julie Henn.

"I'm excited about working with our new superintendent," said Henn. "Having worked her way up from a teacher to an administrator I think she brings a really great background and has shown a great willingness to work with the Board on what we feel needs to be addressed."

Henn stated that this year one of the main focuses of the Board will be on disciplinary issues within the schools, citing concerns expressed by administrators and community stakeholders in schools across the county.

The issue of student behavior and violence has been of concern to legislators, including the entire Sixth District Delegation, Delegate Pat McDonough and Councilman Todd Crandell. In letter sent out by Crandell and the Sixth District Delegation, they wrote that "there have been many incidents throughout our district - in elementary, middle and high schools - that include criminal violence, bullying and

other forms of harassment that have no place in our schools." The letter goes on to say that they are "troubled by the lack of consistency in consequences and sound disciplinary policy."

According to Henn, the public will have a chance to give their input at an open meeting in the fall, but she acknowledged that she already knows some changes need to be made.

"We hear from certain schools that student behavior is a problem and we need to address that," said Henn. "The Board will be revisiting that. I'm looking forward to [the input meeting] and what the public has to say. Hopefully we can get a lot of teacher input as well and we'll be able to revisit the policies and strengthen those."

But according to a recent press release sent out by Grammer, any plans for a hearing have yet to reach the ears of legislators.

"Fall is here, schools are about to reopen, no planning has been executed and the entire issue has been written off as hearsay by the 'Education Establishment' in Towson," Grammer's release reads in part. (The rest of his letter can be found on page 8 of this week's issue.)

While it seems that the main issue of the year will be discipline, Henn also noted that there is still a lot of work to be done with regard to facilities upgrades and alleviating overcrowding. She noted that Dulaney, Towson and Lansdowne high schools all need to be replaced and also that overcrowding at the middle school level still leaves a lot to be desired.

"I'm trying to work with the superintendent to find out what short-term relief we can put in place until we get the new [Perry Hall] middle school up in 2021," said Henn.



Interim Superintendent Verletta White stopped by a science class at Woodlawn, telling the freshmen to "relax and have fun while focusing on the road ahead.

The beginning of this school year also saw the completion of a lot of school air conditioning projects on the east side, with Orems, Pleasant Plains, Chapel Hill, Kingsville and Oakleigh elementary schools, as well as Golden Ring and Middle River middle schools, all getting their installations finished over the summer.

"I am so excited for the students, teachers and staff who will be starting off this school year with air conditioning in their classrooms. This is a great win for students and teachers who deserve a comfortable learning and teaching environment," said Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6).

Councilman David Marks and Henn also expressed their excitement, with Henn adding that she could "not only see the difference, but also feel the difference," after touring Kingsville and Chapel Hill.

The only schools left without air conditioning are schools that are being replaced or renovated, which includes Berkshire, Colgate and Dundalk elementary schools, as well as Kenwood High School.

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NEWS

DEMOLITION

- continued from page 1 -

main gate on Aug. 23, stating that asbestos removal would begin Aug. 26 and was expected to be completed in early October. The work was apparently able to be completed in four days, given the approval of the razing permit on Aug. 30.

Jablon, citing the "lack of good-faith effort" to complete the required work by the Aug. 30 deadline, said he stands by the \$100,000 fine levied in July and a lien has been placed against the property for that amount.

To encourage the owners to continue the demolition and cleanup work being done, code enforcement officials have issued new citations for many of the previous violations and have recommended an additional \$140,000 fine.

"This is just a hammer to make sure they keep doing the work they're doing," Jablon said. "Code Enforcement is not in the business of making money - we want conformance with the law."

In the July 12 code enforcement hearing, Administrative Law Judge Lawrence Stahl ordered that the building damaged by the July 3 fire be torn down by July 26 and the rest of the remaining buildings be demolished and have all debris properly disposed of by Aug. 30. He also ordered that a \$100,000 fine be levied against the owners if those deadlines were not met.

On Monday night, Aug. 28, with little to no visible



As of Tuesday morning, Sept. 5, all that could be seen still standing on the property was one intact building between the smokestack and water tower and the remnants of another that had been partially demolished. The smokestack and water tower are historically designated and will remain standing on the property. Photo by Marge Neal.

work done on the property to meet the demolition deadline, the second fire in less than two months broke out in yet another structure. The new fire brought renewed attention to the looming deadline to have all the buildings demolished.

Jablon on Aug. 29 said he would move to imme-

diately enforce the \$100,000 fine and order new code enforcement citations to be issued.

On Wednesday, Aug. 30, heavy equipment and demolition personnel were on the property, beginning the razing process. Word spread quickly through the community via social media that demolition had begun.

Nearby residents expressed appreciation of the work in their online comments, and several noted they were tired of looking at the neglected buildings and fearing for the safety of their homes every time a Seagram's building burned.

Sollers Investors has a county-approved plan to build 185 townhomes on the roughly 12-acre parcel. The owners have also entered into a voluntary agreement with the Maryland Department of the Environment to perform environmental remediation on the land that is contaminated with toxins resulting from distilling processes. That remediation must be completed before home construction can begin.

Vontran did not respond to requests for comment for this article.

Chorus of the Chesapeake to offer lessons in perfect harmony

- By Marge Neal -

If you sing in the shower or car, are always up for a night of karaoke or have visions of performing in community theater or singing in a church choir, the Chorus of the Chesapeake has a deal for you.

The venerable men's barbershop harmony group, headquartered in Dundalk, is offering a free vocal music education program called "Ready? Set, Sing!"

Chorus director Kevin King will lead five weekly vocal lessons at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 26 through Oct. 24, at the North Point Government Center, 771 Wise Ave. in Dundalk

King, a 30-year music educator, has music in his blood. He's the son of the late Fred King, who was a long-time music teacher for Baltimore County Public Schools and a nearly six-decade barbershopper with extensive directorial experience. Fred King directed the Chorus of the Chesapeake from 1966 to 1996. The group won the international chorus competition in 1971 under his leadership.

The free lessons are being provided with no strings attached in part to celebrate the chorus' 60th anniversary, according to Bill Day, a member of the group.

"We did this in the spring and it was pretty successful so we thought we'd try it again," Day said. "And while we picked up a couple of guys then, there is absolutely no obligation to join the chorus.

The a cappella chorus was chartered in 1957 as the Dundalk chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society,

according to an online history of the group. The group now has about 120 members "on the rolls," according to Day, with about 50 active members.

'Some guys can no longer get out to performances but they continue to pay their dues because of their devotion to the group," Day said.

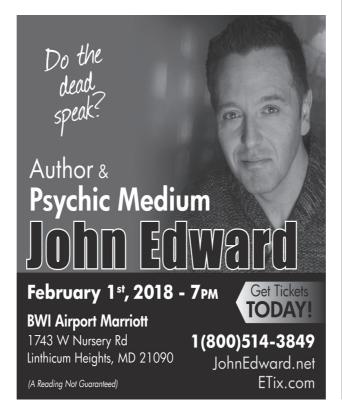
The chorus is known for its community involvement, with performances at events such as the Dundalk Heritage Fair and other public gatherings. A small portion of the chorus performed at the July celebration of the bicentennial of the Aquila Randall monument - a Battle of North Point historical marker - in Dundalk

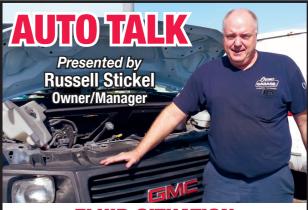
The group is honored to be singing the Star-Spangled Banner at the Baltimore Orioles baseball game on Sept. 19, Day said.

There is no minimum or maximum age to join, according to Day, though most members are 21 and older.

"Every once in a while, we get a high school student, and they are welcome to join," he said. "But most members are of adult age."

Each participant will be assessed and lessons will be tailored to meet each person's ability and goals. Space is limited. Interested male singers should register before Sept. 26 by calling Linden White at 410-836-7594 or sending an email to lhwhite3rd@gmail.com.





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NEWS

New homes planned for off Philadelphia Road in White Marsh

- By Virginia Terhune -

Gemcraft Homes, based in Bel Air, plans to build 17 new houses off Philadelphia Road in White Marsh.

The wooded site, which also includes two existing houses, will be called Overlook at Honeygo. It is located east of Interstate 95 between Thirteen Mile Lane, a private road, and Holter Road, which serves an existing residential neighborhood.

Several residents said they would have preferred access via Thirteen Mile Lane, but that would likely mean making that road public with consent from abutting property owners.

County Administrative Law Judge John Beverungen held a hearing about the development plan on Thursday, Aug. 31, in Towson, and his decision is expected in about two weeks. His approval is needed before the project can proceed.

Most affected is the neighboring community of 13 houses called Honeygo Springs at the southern end of Holter Road, which currently dead-ends in a T that terminates in two cul de sacs.

One resident, who lives on the northern cul de sac that will be eliminated to make way for the extension of Holter Road to the new homes, attended the Thursday hearing.

She said that young neighborhood children routinely play in the cul de sac and that she is concerned about truck traffic passing through the neighborhood during construction and residential traffic once people move in.

County officials testified that they have approved most of the concept plan except for stormwater management plans, which will be addressed in more detail later in the development process.

Proposed is a bio-retention area and a sand filter area, as well as bio-swales to contain water runoff, according to the site plan.

Trees will be cut down on much of the site except for two forest buffer areas, according to the plan. A special variance from forest buffer requirements to

allow the removal of three "specimen trees" was approved in May by the county Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability.

Specimen trees are those whose trunks are 30 inches or more in diameter roughly chest height from the ground.

The developers have also agreed to pay the county a \$39,100 fee in lieu of meeting open space requirements, ac-

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WERLOOK AT HONSYON

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The new development would have access off Holter Road rather than Thirteen Mile Lane, which is a private road. Another piece on the far side of Thirteen Mile Lane would be designated for forest conservation. Image courtesy of Little & Associates, Inc.

cording to an approval from the county Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections.

At the hearing, the Holter Road resident said Chapel Hill Elementary is already considered officially overcrowded, which can in some situations require that a hold be put on new construction.

Gemcraft representatives said a new elementary school, which is funded and under construction at East Joppa Road and Chapel Road, is due to open in August 2018 before the new houses are completed, probably within 15 months

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Register Early - limited to 100 Boats

Entry fee includes Captains Bag with 2 Sponsor

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to two years from now.

That includes an estimated nine to 12 months until a grading permit is issued, followed by four to six months for installation of roads and utilities, plus four to six months for home construction.

The new subdivision will also need to comply with the county's Honeygo building design guidelines, which will be reviewed for compliance as the project gets closer to construction.

Decisions by the county administrative law judge are posted at www.baltimore-countymd.gov/Agencies/adminhearings.

For More Information Contact:

Larry Farinetti 443-600-0648

Sam Weaver 410-365-8560

Karen Wynn 443-983-2945

savebackriver@gmail.com

www.savebackriver.org



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All proceeds benefit the "Raise the Roof" Project



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AND THE CHESAPEAKE BAY

COMMUNITY

Grocery Assistance Needed

The Meals on Wheels Grocery Assistance Program is looking for volunteers! Do you have three hours a month to help a home-bound individual? Do you like to shop? Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity with flexible hours? Then we need your help! Our Grocery Assistance Program pairs volunteers with a client in need, and with their shopping list in hand the volunteer goes to the store on the client's behalf. You don't spend any of your own money and may make a friend for life! If interested, contact Meals on Wheels at 443-573-0933 or jones@mowcm.org.

County Looking For Volunteers

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

Shipbuilding in Baltimore

Sept. 12, from 7 - 8 p.m., Glimpse Into History Series, Part 1: A survey of Baltimore's shipbuilding industry from the earliest days to the closing of the last shipyard at Sparrows Point. Learn how Baltimoreans toiled in dozens of locations, building some of the finest vessels ever constructed. Presented by the Baltimore Museum of Industry at the Perry Hall Library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd. For more information, call 410-887-5195.

Free Mammograms

Baltimore County Womens Cancer Protection is currently offering free mammograms to those who wish to be screened. Call 410-887-3432 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

Food Pantry

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road, has a food pantry with non-perishable food items. If you are in need or are interested in donating, please call the church at 410-288-5136.

Community Input Meeting

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., the developer for Vincent Estates, a.k.a. the Moran Property, 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. The site does not currently have any improvements and is mostly forested.

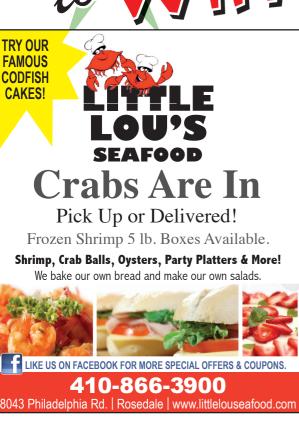
A Parent's Survival Guide

Has homework become a nightly battle? Do you often find your child forgetting to hand in assignments? From 6:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 13, Melissa Metzger, the regional director at the Huntington Learning Center, shares advice for tackling common homework problems to help make it more productive and successful for all members of your family at the Perry Hall Library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd. For more info., call 410-887-5195.



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POLITICIANS

- By Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -On June 13, I was joined by the District Six State Delegation and County Councilman Todd Crandell in speaking out against the violence and lack of discipline in our school system. I resubmit a portion of that joint press

"Most immediately, the Board should conduct a public hearing as soon as possible so parents can be heard. The Board needs to hear what we as elected representatives are hearing. This discussion should continue throughout the summer so schools can plan now in order to address students and parents when doors re-open in the fall. A letter requesting such a public hearing has

Where is the Board of Education?

been sent to the Board."

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

The week thereafter, Mychael Dickerson, the Baltimore County Public Schools spokesperson, entirely dismissed our concerns as rumors that were spread via social media.

We asked clearly and specifically that the concerns expressed to us from students, parents and teachers not be swept under the rug. Unfortunately, that is exactly what has happened.

Given a chance to speak at a public hearing, the concerns of a large and growing number of citizens could be shared and understood. Three months have passed and we have not had a public hearing. Fall is here, schools are about to reopen, no planning has been executed and the entire issue has been written off as hearsay by the "Education Establishment" in Towson.

While I am not surprised by this response, I am frustrated at the fact that none of the representatives on the Board of Education are pressing for a public hearing on violence and discipline. I am frequently told by students, parents

and teachers that they feel they have no voice on the Board of Education and this lack of action seems to be another clear example of that.

I will always remember a conversation with a teacher from our district at the yearly Teachers Association of Baltimore County breakfast. Her story about the lack of control and discipline at her school was passionate, urgent and a bit desperate. She ended it by saying "what we are doing isn't working." Today I reiterate that "what we are doing isn't working." I write - again - to ask the Board of Education to hold a public hearing regarding violence, bullying and discipline in our school system.

Elementary, Middle, and High School

Magnet Programs

Application Deadline: November 17, 2017

Magnet applications for the 2018-2019 school year will be available from the Office of Magnet Programs' Web site (www.bcps.org/offices/omp), starting at 12 noon on Wednesday, October 4, 2017.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, November 17, 2017. Applications may be mailed or submitted online using the online application system. Online applications must be submitted by 1 p.m.

Magnet Application Meetings

Learn about the **ONLINE** magnet application process!

Tuesday, September 19, 2017 Milford Mill Academy 3800 Washington Avenue, 21244

Thursday, September 28, 2017

Kenwood High School 501 Stemmers Run Road, 21221

Program starts at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium.

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Students have access to Special Education, Section 504, and ESOL support services in all schools with magnet programs.

For additional information, please visit www.bcps.org/offices/omp or call 443-809-4127.



Scan here to apply online or to download an application.

Contact Your State Delegates

DISTRICT 6

Robin L. Grammer, Jr. (R)

Phone: 410-841-3298, 301-858-3298 or 1-800-492-7122 x3298 (toll free) E-mail: robin.grammer@house.state. md.us

Bob Long (R)

Phone: 410-841-3458, 301-858-3458 or 1-800-492-7122 x3458 (toll free) E-mail: bob.long@house.state.md.us

Ric Metzgar (R)

Phone: 410-841-3332, 301-858-3332 or 1-800-492-7122 x3332 (toll free) E-mail: ric.metzgar@house.state.md.us

DISTRICT 7

Richard K. Impallaria (R)

Phone: 410-841-3334, 301-858-3334 or 1-800-492-7122 x3334 (toll free) E-mail: rick.impallaria@house.state.

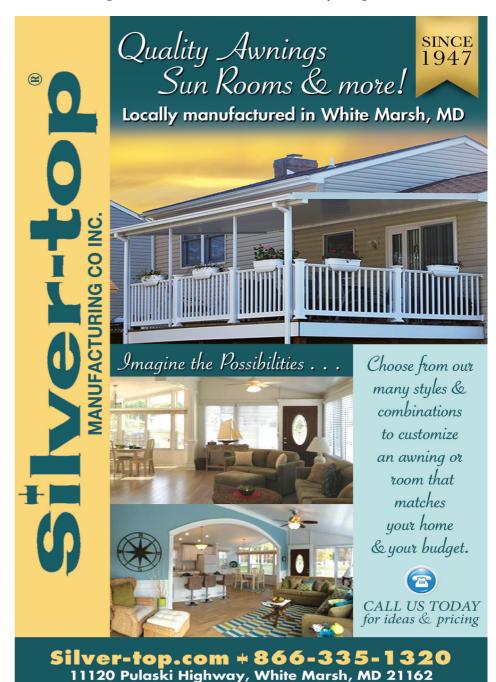
Patrick L. McDonough (R)

Phone: 410-238-0025

E-mail: pat.mcdonough@house.state. md.us or patmcdee@comcast.net

Kathy Szeliga (R)

Phone: 410-841-3698, 301-858-3698 or 1-800-492-7122 x3698 (toll free) E-mail: kathy.szeliga@house.state.md.us



Police search for autistic man missing from Essex

Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating an endangered missing man in Essex.

Marcquel Missouri, 32, wandered out of his parents' home in the 700 block of Snowberry Court in Essex around 9 p.m. on Sept. 3 after they'd gone to sleep. They awoke to find him missing. He suffers from autism and a reduced mental functioning that leaves him vulnerable without a supervising adult.

Marcquel is a black male, approximately 6'1", 180 pounds with brown eyes, short black braided hair, and presently has no facial hair. He was last seen wearing a maroon sweater, a checker print hooded sweatshirt, and "Converse" tennis-shoes.

Anyone who sees Marcquel Missouri or may have information on his whereabouts is asked to dial 9-1-1 or contact police at the Essex Precinct 410-887-0220.

Current crime trends

Since July 28, there have been 40 residential burglaries or attempts in the Rodgers Forge, Stoneleigh, Ridgeleigh, Parkville, King's Court and Castle Stone communities within the Towson, Parkville and White Marsh precincts. Window screens were lifted or removed in most cases. Items taken include laptops, purses, wallets, money, cell phones, game systems, keys, safes; and, in six cases, vehicles.

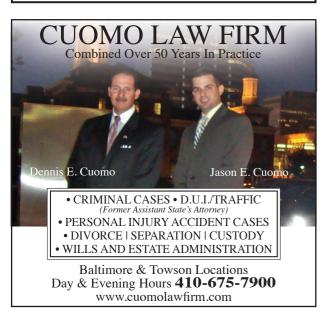
Attorney, G. Randolph Rice, Jr.

(Former Assistant State's Attorney)

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Firefighter hit by car during Fill the Boot campaign

A Fire lieutenant suffered non life-threatening injuries this morning when he was struck by a vehicle at Rossville Boulevard and U.S. 40 (Pulaski Highway) during a charitable fundraising drive.

The incident occurred at 11:18 a.m. while fire personnel were collecting funds to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association's "Fill the Boot' campaign.

An investigation of the crash will be conducted by Baltimore County Police.

The firefighter was transported to the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center.

Fire Chief Kyrle W. Preis III said the Fire Department's fundraising efforts on behalf of the "Fill the Boot" campaign will continue and reminded personnel of the need for vigilance when it comes to safety during the collection process.

First Degree Burglary: On Aug. 31, shortly after 9:30 a.m., officers from the Dundalk precinct were called to the 3300 block of North Point Road. An unknown suspect entered through the victim's residence through the front door, stole a check from the victim's bedroom, then left.

Robbery: Baltimore County Police were called to the intersection of Carroll Avenue and North Point Road in Dundalk on Aug. 30 just before midnight. Two unknown suspects approached the victim and demanded money. One suspect restrained the victim while the other ripped the victim's pockets and stole cigarettes and money.

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Man arrested for string of burglaries in county, city

On Aug. 21, Baltimore County Police released a picture of a person of interest involved in numerous burglaries along the York Road and Loch Raven corridors. Several people called police and identified the person as Edgar Javier Caballeros, 19, of the 2400-block of Orleans Street in Baltimore City.

Detectives connected Caballeros to a string of burglaries in the Towson, White Marsh, and Parkville Precincts, in addition to Baltimore City.

Caballeros has been charged with seven counts of first-degree burglary, four counts of theft between \$1,000.00 and \$10,000.00, three counts of theft between \$10,000.00 to \$100,000.00, motor vehicle theft and a minor being in possession of a firearm. He is currently being held on denied bail status at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

First Degree Burglary: Officers responded to a burglary call on Aug. 30 around 11:30 p.m. in the 1900 block of Quentin Road. An unknown suspect entered the victim's home through a slightly open kitchen window. The suspect stole several items before leaving. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact the police.

First Degree Burglary: On Aug. 31, shortly after 1 p.m., officers were called to the 8500 block of Kavanagh Road. Between 4 p.m. on Aug. 30 and 1 p.m. on Aug. 31, an unknown suspect reached in through an unlocked window and opened the back door to gain entry. Nothing appeared to be missing.



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Men with family history of prostate cancer should be on the lookout

Family history and race are two significant risk factors for prostate cancer. While the Prostate Cancer Foundation notes that nearly 60 percent of all prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over the age of 65, making age the single greatest risk factor for prostate cancer, men with family his-

tories of the disease and/or those of a certain race must recognize that their vulnerability to the disease is greater than others', even if they are nowhere near retirement age.

Men with a relative who has developed prostate cancer are twice as likely to develop the disease than

those without such family histories. That risk is even greater among men with more than one relative who has been diagnosed with prostate cancer. The PCF notes that men with two or more relatives who have had prostate cancer are nearly four times as likely to be diagnosed with the disease than those without such a link.

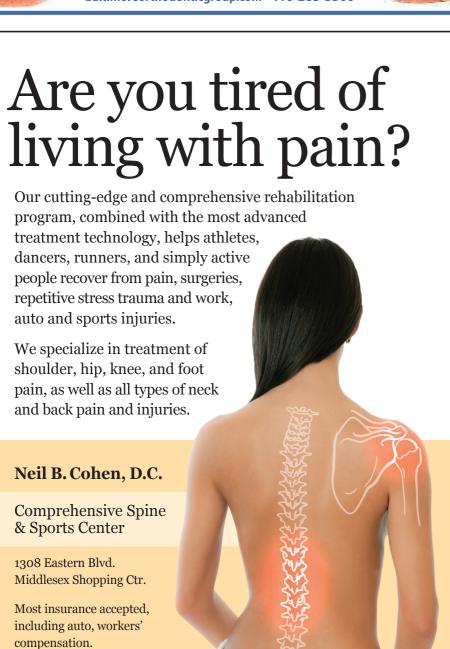
Men whose relatives were diagnosed with prostate cancer before age 65 have an even higher risk of getting the disease than men whose relatives were diagnosed after turning 65. But

men should also be mindful of their family histories with other cancers, as men may be at a greater risk of getting prostate cancer if their families have a history of breast cancer, colon cancer or pancreatic cancer.









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When weight loss may be worrisome

Dieting is a way of life for many people. The Boston Medical Center says an estimated 45 million Americans go on a diet each year, spending \$33 billion annually on weight loss products. The figures are close to \$7 billion in Canada. However, for one segment of the population - the elderly - weight loss can be a sign of something wrong.

The Mayo Clinic says that malnutrition is a serious health concern among seniors. Inadequate nutrition can result in weight loss that has far-reaching health effects. These include a compromised immune system, which increases the risk of infections, poor wound healing and muscle weakness that can result in falls and fractures.

Malnutrition also can lead to further disinterest in eating, which only compounds a weight loss problem. Weight loss and loss of appetite are common among seniors, particularly those with dementia. Learning to recognize weight loss signs in the elderly can help others act promptly to correct the problem.

According to senior care advocate and placement center A Place for Mom, the senior population is at risk of malnourishment for several reasons, including:

- lack of energy to cook,
- specific health conditions that impact ability to prepare or acquire meals,
- lack of appetite attributed to decreased taste bud function or depression,
 - inability to afford quality foods, and
 - side effects of certain medications.

Unfortunately, malnutrition is a very common, yet widely undiagnosed, problem among seniors. If a friend or loved one has visible bones under the skin; loose dentures; loose rings on fingers; has dropped clothing sizes; or is leaving food on his or her plate, they may be suffering from malnourishment. Concerned loved ones can take several steps to determine if their friend or family member is malnourished.

- Observe loved ones' eating habits at home to see how they are eating. Routinely check the refrigerator and pantry to see which foods your loved one is eating. In a nursing home setting, check with a nursing administrator to see how mealtimes are going.
- Speak with doctors to see if weight loss is a side effect of medications or another health concern. Bring up any concerns you have about malnutrition.
 - Provide finger food or easy-to-manage foods for

seniors who have lost dexterity so they're still able to

- Encourage foods that are fortified with nutrients. Supplementation with nutritional shakes can help
- Make meals social events so that the concept of gathering around the table for food is fun.
- Mild or moderate exercise can stir up one's appetite. Walking or chair-based exercises can help make people more interested in food.
- Introduce new foods that can whet the appetite. Weight loss can benefit some people. But among the elderly, weight loss may be a byproduct of malnutrition. There is also the possibility that weight loss could be tied to an illness.

Resist the temptation write off loss of appetite or weight loss as something innocuous. Sometimes weight loss and loss of appetite is the first sign of pancreatic cancer. While loss of appetite might not be indicative of pancreatic cancer, the two have been linked, and men and women who have noticed their appetites are not as strong as they once were should visit their physicians. It could be nothing, but it's worth a trip to find out for sure.

Manage pain with massage therapy

Addiction to opiates is a growing problem in the United States and Canada. Pain relief therapies, such as massage therapy, can be viable alternatives to the prescription pain medicines that often serve as a gateway to illegal drugs such as heroin.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says that up to 7 percent of people who are prescribed opiate or analgesic pain killers will become addicted. To help reduce the overprescribing epidemic and keep people from becoming addicted to pain meds, people can look for other ways to alleviate pain.

Massage therapy is a viable option that can work wonders to improve flexibility and offer relief from pain in different parts of the body. In addition to alleviating pain, massage therapy can promote relaxation, reduce anxiety and improve quality of life.

Research indicates that massage therapy can reduce the incidence and frequency of back pain, headache and leg pain and can even reduce stress and tension. Massage therapy can be an asset to those with myalgia, carpal tunnel syndrome and other conditions.

Researchers at McMaster University in Canada found that massage therapy affects the activity of

certain genes, which directly reduces inflammation in muscles - the same results that would occur if a person took pain medication. Researchers tested people who exercised and received massages afterward against a control group, discovering that "massage dampened the activity of proteins known as inflammatory cytokines, which cause inflammation and pain. It also increased levels of proteins that signal the muscles to produce more mitochondria, the cell structures that produce energy and help muscles recover from activity."

A review published in the journal Complementary Therapies in Clinical Practice noted that moderate pressure massage can lead to decreased cortisol levels, helping to reduce stress and anxiety. Massage may help stimulate serotonin products, improving mood and feelings of well-being. Also, according to AMTA, deeper massage stimulates blood circulation to improve the supply of oxygen and nutrients to body tissues while helping the lymphatic system to flush away waste products. It also eases tense and knotted muscles and stiff joints, improving mobility and flexibility.



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OBITUARIES

Dobash, Rosalie

On Aug. 31, Rosalie Dobash (nee Waddell), beloved wife of the late George J. Dobash, Sr.; devoted mother of Helen Kelm and her late husband Kenneth, George Dobash, Jr. and his wife Suzie, John Dobash and his wife Linda, Russell Dobash, Teresa Rocks and Joy "Beth" Purvis and her husband Tom; dear sister of David Waddell; loving grandmother of Brian and Valerie Kelm, Georgia Jones PhD., Emily and Natalie Dobash, Christine Routon, Erin Spring, Maegan Campbell, Sarah and Russell Dobash Jr., Michael and Nicholas Rocks, Danielle Heimberger and Thomas Purvis Jr. Also survived by many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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

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

Szymanik, Frances

On Aug. 29, Frances Szymanik (nee Szafarz), loving wife of Stanley Szymanik; dear sister of Agatha Nueslein; loving mother of Thomas Szymanik and wife Cindy, Nancy Suhomlin and husband Nick, David Szymanik and wife Toni, and Randy Szymanik and wife Shawn; beloved grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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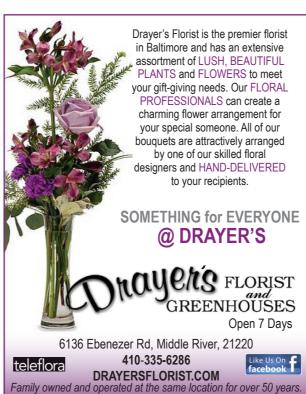
Moore, Elsie L.

Elsie L. (nee Dixon) Moore, age 71 of Hamilton/ Baltimore passed away Sunday, Aug. 27. Born in Baltimore a daughter of the late Lawrence E. and Elsie (Scherbuk) Dixon; beloved wife of the late Larry Moore (2016); cherished sister of Lawrence G. Dixon, I and wife Bonnie of Arnold, Kathleen Meyers and husband Russell of Perry Hall, John M. Dixon, Sr. and wife Bonnie of Perry Hall; loving proud aunt of Leanne Petrides, Lawrence G. Dixon, II, John M. Dixon, Jr., Jason E. Dixon, Sr., Timothy, Christopher, Matthew Atkinson and their families; dear great-aunt of Lauren Thiesse, Kristen Murray, Wade M. Dixon, Jason E. Dixon, Jr., and Nora Mae Dixon. Elsie was a Licensed Practical Nurse for over 55 years. She will be lovingly missed by everyone who knew her.

Services provided by Parkview Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations are to be directed to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org or 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105.

Panowicz, John Francis

On Aug. 17, David "Dave" Foehrkolb, beloved husband of Lyndsey Foehrkolb; loving father of David Foehrkolb, Jr. and Nicholas "Nicky" Foehrkolb; son of Nicholas and Lynn Foehrkolb; brother of Evan Foehrkolb.



Trefsgar, Mary Rilla

Mary Rilla Trefsgar, a native of Chase, died peacefully on Aug. 9. She is survived by her husband William Trefsgar; her sons Morlee Watson (Lisa) and Micah Watson (Kimberly); and her four grandchildren Natalie and Jordan Watson and Leo and Jonah Watson. Her parents Leamon and Elizabeth Lane and older sister Elizabeth welcomed Mary on April 19, 1948. A 1966 graduate of Kenwood Senior High School, she studied at the Community College of Baltimore County and worked for the U.S. Army at the Publications Distribution Center in Middle River and later at the Edgewood Area of Aberdeen Proving Ground. Mary traveled to many places and saw most of the United States. In 2006, Mary and William retired to central New Mexico. She loved her grandchildren and was enormously proud of them. Mary enjoyed gardening, reading historical romance novels, knitting prayer shawls, and going on trips with William and pooches Chi-Chi and Muffy in their motorhome. In recent years, she served as the office manager of the Rio Communities Association, planning its fiftieth anniversary and transitioning the neighborhood into an independent city.

Arrangements including cremation were entrusted to Noblin Funeral Service in Belen, NM. Family and friends are encouraged to celebrate Mary's life on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, located at 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River.

Silva, Kathleen A.

On Sept. 4, Kathleen A. "Kathy" Silva (nee Lopes) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Danford A. Silva; devoted mother of Deborah Weiss and her husband Ronald, Colleen Hynes and her husband James, Jr., and Michael D. Silva and his wife Lisa; cherished grandmother of Crystal Hutchins, Nicholas Hynes, Jennifer Koluch, Anthony, Katlyn, and Madison Hynes, Melissa Chisenhall, Daniel Weiss, Joshua, Cody, Meghan, and Aiden Silva; loving greatgrandmother of eleven great-grandchildren; beloved daughter of the late Frank and Rose Lopes; dear sister of Virginia Kearney and her husband Bob, Bernice Lopes, and Carl Lopes and his wife Barbara.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Teddy's 2017 SUMMER MOVIE RECAP

- By Teddy Durgin -

I love the number "3." More than that, I respect the number "3." Three is the number of time: past, present and future; birth, life and death; beginning, middle and end. Three is the number of the Christian divine. Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Three was Babe Ruth's jersey number and Dale Earnhardt Sr.'s car number. And Teddy's Takes' great Summer Movie Recaps have traditionally been categorized in threes. This year is no different. So, before we move into the fall, let's take one last look back at the summer that was at your local cineplex. Here we go:

Three movies everyone should have seen: 1) "Dunkirk;" 2) "Baby Driver;" 3) "Wonder Woman."

Three movies no one should have seen: 1) "Rough Night;" 2) "The House;" 3) "Baywatch."

Three movies more people should have seen: 1) "Detroit;" 2) "Logan Lucky;" 3) "The Hero."

Three movies too many people have seen: 1) "Transformers: The Last Knight;" 2) "Despicable Me 3;" and 3) "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales." It's time to end all three of these franchises.

Three movies I wanted to see, but didn't: 1) "The Big Sick;" 2) "The Book of Henry;" 3) "Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets."

Three favorite lines of dialogue: 1) "This is J.D. He puts the Asian in home invasion." - Crime boss Doc (Kevin Spacey), introducing a Chinese-American member of his latest bank heist team in "Baby Driver;" 2) "You vengeful b****es! What have you done to me?!" - Colin Farrell's scummy Civil War officer, waking up to his leg amputated in "The Beguiled;" 3) "Stop breathing." - The Man in Black's (Matthew McConaughey) calm, casual way of killing various prey while using his sorceror's ways in "The Dark Tower."

Three best scenes: 1) The long, multi-floor building fight in "Atomic Blonde," done seemingly in one, uncut tracking shot; 2) Peter Parker meets Daddy in "Spider-Man: Homecoming;" and 3) Grapefruiting in

Three favorite performances (male): 1) Ansel Elgort, "Baby Driver;" 2) Michael Rooker, "Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 2;" 3) Steve Zahn (voice and motion capture), "War for the Planet of the Apes."

Three favorite performances (female): 1) Tiffany Haddish, "Girls Trip;" 2) Gal Gadot, "Wonder Woman;" 3) Cristela Alonzo (voice), "Cars 3."

Three best cameos: 1) Chris Evans, "Spider-Man: Homecoming;" 2) David Hasselhoff, "Guardians of the Galaxy, $\check{\text{Vol.}}$ 2;" 3) "Smokey and the Bandit" alum Paul Williams in "Baby Driver."

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'CLOSE ENCOUNTERS' of the big-screen kind

- By Teddy Durgin -

I've been saying that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was meant to be seen on the big screen ever since I was a 7-year-old boy. That's the age I was when the film came out in theaters in December 1977. But here's the thing - I never got to see "Close Encounters" on the big screen. In fact, until this past week's amazing 4K, 40th anniversary restoration and theatrical re-release on 900 screens nationwide, I had NEVER seen it in a theater. I'd only seen it on TV when ABC debuted it back in the day, then on VHS, DVD and Blu-Ray. So, you might say I was in Movie Heaven finally seeing the Mothership hover over Devil's Tower for the first time on the big screen.

What I love most about "CE3K" besides the wondrous visuals and amazing use of music is the fact that writerdirector Steven Spielberg filmed the movie as if it was an event that really happened. If you really break down the feel, pace, structure and approach of "Close Encounters," it's a totally serious docudrama. While watching it, you feel like you are watching something that might have really happened. And the way the story resolves itself? Yeah, it actually could have happened and details of the whole incident are now locked away in some "X-Files"-like cabinet or "Raiders"-style warehouse. To me, that's exciting as hell!

That was kind of the magic of movies back then. Not everything was imagined for you. And what was imagined was wondrous. The narrator of the first teaser trailer for "Star Wars" actually said the words, "Somewhere out in space, this may all be happening." Because early Spielberg and Lucas didn't have the budgets they would have when they eventually became kings of Hollywood, they had to shoot films like "Jaws" and "Close Encounters," "Star Wars" and "American Graffiti" darn-near documentary style with gritty, seemingly on-the-fly camera shots and young, affordable actors who looked like real people.

To this day, "Close Encounters" has amazing special effects. But it also has people who look like real folks who got their hair done at the local mall, who shave sometimes as an after-thought, who live paycheck to paycheck. It's perhaps the greatest example of the ordinary smacking up against the extraordinary. The family scenes at the Neary house are loud and chaotic. The kids, Roy (Richard Dreyfuss) and Ronnie (Teri Garr) talk over each other. Jillian Guiler's (Melinda Dillon) house is filled with her little boy's playthings and family mementos she's hoarded over the years. Meanwhile, the government operatives like Francois Truffaut's French scientist and Bob Balaban's jittery translator always look like real pencil pushers.

How these people all come together in this film is



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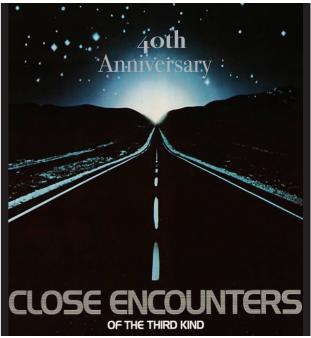
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fascinating. Roy has a UFO sighting one night while working his job at a rural Indiana power company and becomes obsessed with finding the truth. Jillian's son is abducted and no one will believe her. And Truffaut's Lacombe and Balaban's Laughlin are working the government angle, traveling the world and unraveling clues about a historic meeting the aliens want to have with us Earthlings.

The greatness in "Close Encounters" is that there are no bad guys. The government ops aren't villains. And, as it turns out - SPOILER IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOVIE - neither are the aliens. The film is often quite scary. But it's scary because of the unknown. In fact, one of the things I love most about "CE3K" is that even at the end of it, we still don't know everything. Much is left up to our interpretation, our best guesses, what we want to believe.

And the finale of "Close Encounters" is so grand that, even if we have disagreed with Roy's character choice to leave his wife and kids, we're fully invested in his quest. We have to see, too. We have to know. And just like with "Jaws," once we have seen, we will never look at the ocean - or, in this case, the night sky quite the same way again. THAT is great filmmaking!

Baltimore Humane Society is in dire need of foster families. If you or anyone you know is interested in doing so, please contact Wendy at goldband@bmorehumane.org or visit our website at www.bmorehumane.org and click on "Foster A Pet!"

Baltimore Humane Society's



tle nervous with people at first, but it doesn't last long and then you will see the tail wag and wiggle butt. I ave learned some commands already like sit, dowr nd paw and sometimes I may even sit and hold up oth my paws for you. I'm a playful and active lactor is hoping for a chance at a happy life. In my precous home I lived with cats that I would occasiona chase for fun. Come out to BHS soon for a meet and long with the sound occasion.



Maven the magnificent here, and I'm coming to you from BHS where I'm just chillin' for now until my forever family comes to adopt me. I'm a social lady who will come up to you to say "hey". I like attention like head rubs and being talked to in a sweet voice. also enjoy food and catnip toys. I have lived ith 2 other cats named Maureen and Marble who are also looking for their forever homes. How about coming in soon to see if we make a love connection?

The adoption fee is \$100 for Buddy and \$50 for Maven.
For more information visit www.bmorehumane.org

Dogfest is Saturday, September 16th! Discount tickets online now at DogFest.org





SPORTS

- By Patrick Taylor -

School is back in session, which means football season is back. And boy did I miss it. While my hopes of beautiful late summer weather were dashed by rain this weekend, my hopes for some quality football were not, beginning with a showdown between Perry Hall and Arundel on Friday night.

The Gators had few answers for Arundel's high-power offense, led by quarterback Ryan Sedgwick. If the Gators didn't know his name before the game, they sure do after considering how frequently it was called over the PA system. Sedgwick burned the Perry Hall secondary for five passing touchdowns and 261 yards, leading his team to a 53 - 34 win.

From the outset, Arundel took control of the game, taking an early lead and never looking back. Perry Hall senior quarterback Tyler Holley did his best to keep pace with the high-octane Arundel offense, completing a slew of big-yardage passes and ripping off a few big runs. But the Gators simply couldn't keep pace.

Defensively, a lot went wrong for the Gators. Outside of strong safety Josh Addo, the secondary failed to make a real impact. To his credit, Addo pulled

Perry Hall falls in shootout against Arundel

an interception and almost came up with a second. Like most good strong safeties, Addo frequently found his way to the line of scrimmage to stop runs. Outside of Holley's impressive performance, Addo was a bright spot for the Gators.

Also on the defensive side of the ball, linebacker CJ Larson had an impressive game. Larson, a senior, also did well against the run. He showed a lot of patience and tremendous lateral movement time and again, plugging up holes as they opened and not allowing much room on the left side. Besides showing strong ability against the run, Larson did well blitzing. He blindsided Sedgwick at one point, causing Sedgwick to fumble. Later, he would block an extra point.

But while the big plays were there for Perry Hall, they often missed on the little plays. Simple wrap-ups that turned into busted tackles and big plays for Arundel on the defensive side of things for the Gators. Offensively, Holley and his receivers struggled to connect on short routes, and when they did the receivers were instantly smothered more often than not. On quite a few occassions on the run, Perry Hall's running backs got knocked at the line

and proceeded to lose more yardage trying to pump out a gain.

Those mistakes proved to be costly for Perry Hall, but the good news is they are all correctable. A lot of those mistakes - like missed tackles and missed blocks - can likely be attributed to rust, so the Gators shouldn't be too worried as of yet.

One thing that stood out though, is that Holley is already in midseason form. It's also apparent he spent time working on his deep ball over the offseason. When his line gave him time and his receivers got separation, Holley was nearly unstoppable. And there were times - including his last touchdown - where he didn't need the time or space. The thing about Holley is he's so quick and strong that he's often able to make something out of nothing. However, he's light years better when given the time. Besides showing growth with his deep ball, he also showed better patience using his feet. Too often last year he'd duck outside before a play had truly broken down. On Friday night, he showed more trust in the offensive line, led by Jake Magee (who also had an outstanding game).

If the line can sure things up a bit and the defense can provide even a bit of a respite here and there, Perry Hall will be a dangerous team. Obviously losing early is never good, but there's a whole lot of ball left to be played.

Around the league

Sparrows Point kicked off their season on Friday night, hosting Catonsville. The Pointers easily handled their cross-county rival, winning by a score of 24 - 8. The game never looked like it would go any other way after the Pointers put up 14 first quarter points, and the defensive unit did well to make sure the early lead stood. Spar-

rows Point takes on Hereford at home on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

The Eastern Tech Mavericks also got their season underway on Friday night, but they dropped a close one to McDonough by a score of 24 - 22. Had Tech come away with the win, it would have been a big one. McDonough is one of the better teams in the area, so the fact that Tech played them to the wire should give them some confidence moving forward. They'll need that confidence when they travel to take on a solid Parkville squad on Sept. 9.

Speaking of Parkville, the Knights got their season off on the wrong foot, getting shut out by Edgewood on Saturday afternoon. Their defense looked relatively solid, but offensively they were incredibly stagnant and unable to move the ball up field. Parkville could be in for a long season if they don't get their offense in order, and their contest against Eastern Tech won't be easy.

The Dundalk Owls fell to Calvert Hall over the weekend, getting stomped by a score of 42 - 7. Simply put, Dundalk was outmatched from the beginning, but they have enough talent to turn things around. They'll be looking to do so when they take on Patapsco on Sept. 8.

The Patapsco Patriots enter their contest with Dundalk with a 1 - 0 record after beating up on Owings Mills by a score of 27 - 0. While Owings Mills is a bottom feeder, Patapsco's win is big for them, giving them momentum as they head into what should be a tough match against Dundalk.

Kenwood picked up a win on Saturday, beating Essex rival Chesapeake by a score of 16 - 0. Kenwood scored in the first and second quarters and didn't need any more. They take on Western Tech on Sept. 8.



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.

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Cool Kids Cornhole

A cornhole tournament to benefit the Cool Kids Campaign will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Rosedale American Legion, 1331 Seling Ave. in Rosedale. Participants should report at 11 a.m. The cost is \$40 for each team of two. The event will also include soccer darts, paintball, music, raffles and a silent auction. Food and drinks will be available. Register online at cornholeforcoolkids.com. For info., call Phil Hucht, 410-935-0857.

Todd Open House

Todd's Inheritance Historic Site, 9000 North Point Road in Edgemere, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10. Admission is \$10 for ages 16 and older, \$7 for senior citizens and free for children 15 and younger. Memberships, which allow unlimited admissions for one year, are available and start at \$30. For more information, visit the group's Facebook page.

Dundalk Chamber Golf

The Dundalk Chamber of Commerce will hold its 10th annual golf tournament to benefit the CCBC Scholarship Fund on Monday, Sept. 25, at Sparrows Point Country Club, 919 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and competition will begin at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start. The cost for individual golfers is \$160. Many levels of sponsorship exist. For more information, call Woody Powell, 443-840-3548 or 410-952-5874, or send an email to wpowell@ccbcmd.edu.

Essex VFW Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 8. For more information, call the post, 410-391-5200.

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 info., 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.

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 info., call 410-866-2598, or send an email to rvfdbullroast@gmail.com.

Peaches, Fleas and Crafts

Zion United Church of Christ, 8701 Cottington Road in Nottingham, will hold a peach festival and flea and craft market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Vendors will offer a variety of flea market and craft items, food, baked goods and plenty of peach-related items, including ice cream sundaes. Vendor spaces are still available. For more info., call the church office, 410-931-8400, or to reserve a space, send an email to zionuccmarge@comcast.net.

Child/Elder ID Event

Essex Moose Family Center No. 70 will host a free child and elder ID event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Essex-Middle River Heritage Museum, 516 Eastern Blvd. in Essex (please note this is during Essex Day). The ID system electronically fingerprints, photographs and digitally records relevant information about your child or elderly family member and burns it on a CD for use in case of an emergency. The ID system does not retain any information. The only record of this personal information is on the disc given to the parent or guardian.

Karaoke, Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 8; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 9; and For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Line dancing is offered from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the hall. Call 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability and specials.

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VVSC Flea Market

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will hold a flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Members pay \$8 for spaces; all others pay \$10. Bring your own tables. Vendors must pay in advance at the center and must be on the lot by 7:30 a.m. Call 410-887-0235 for info.

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 more information.

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 info., call 410-870-0625.

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 costs \$30; two tables cost \$50; three tables cost \$75. Call the church office, 410-687-9483, for a registration form. The Deadline to register is Sept. 17.

'Soup for the Soul'

The Woman's Club of Dundalk will host "Soup for the Soul" from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company hall, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Soup donated by local restaurants, including Costas Inn, Poplar Inn, Outback Steakhouse, Countryside Restaurant, Chili's, Sparrows Point Restaurant and Caddy Shack Express, will be sold for \$7 per bowl. The event will also include a bake sale, gift basket raffles and vendor booths. The event will accept cash only. For more info., call 443-286-7467.

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. Tickets: Russ, 410-477-3291 (Dundalk); Martin, 410-592-2889 (northern Baltimore County); Barb, 410-574-6759 (Middle River area); or Salty Dog Crab House (410-388-0515).

WAVFC 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. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Bull and Oyster Roast

The Dundalk Athletic Club will hold a bull, oyster and shrimp roast from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the UAW Hall, 1010 S. Oldham St. in East Baltimore. The menu, catered by Superior Catering, will also include a hot buffet, desserts and draft beer. Tickets cost \$40. For more information, call Bob Staab, 410-285-1719.

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Back River Restoration Committee, Inc.

Back River Restoration Committee, Inc. 730 Riverside Drive • Essex, MD 21221 443-414-4384 www.savebackriver.org

All residents, business owners and anyone interested in restoring the health of Back River and the Chesapeake Bay should join the Back River Restoration Committee, Inc. and share in the efforts to revitalize the Back River Watershed. Become an active member, complete the form below and send it along with your annual membership dues to:

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Kenwood Class of 1982

Kenwood High School Class of 1982 will hold its 35-year reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Essex American Legion Post hall, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex. Tickets cost \$40. The event will include a bull roast with buffet, open bar and entertainment by a DJ. Mail checks to Brian Sann, 943 Foxcroft Lane, Essex. MD 21221. For info., call 410-599-4261.

Eastern Stainless Reunion

All former Eastern Stainless Steel employees are invited to what organizers say will be the final company reunion from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Hawks Pleasure Club, 430 Riverside Drive in Essex. The event will include food, wine and soda. Tickets cost \$25. To buy tickets, or for info., call Lee Carson, 410-687-8574, or Grace DiBattista, 410-952-8990.

Orems UMC Thrift Shop

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 9. Collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding items are available at reasonable prices. Pit beef and ham sandwiches will be sold. Information: 410-687-9483.

Dundalk Class of 1972 Reunion

Dundalk High School Class of 1972 will hold its 45-year union from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Sparrows Point County Club, 919 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. The event includes salad, cheese and pasta bars, beer, wine, soda and coffee. Tickets cost \$45 and will not be available at the door. Make checks payable to Dundalk Class of 1972 and mail to Joan Johns, 9008 Avenue B, Edgemere, MD 21219. Tickets will not be mailed; a reservation list will be at the door. SPCC has a "no jeans" dress policy. Information: Claudette, 410-375-3462 or claudette.birchett@yahoo.com; Kate, 410-893-0058; or Theresa, 443-402-1391.

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. For info., call 410-732-3960, or visit www.holyrosarypl.org.

Camping Scouts



Boy Scout Troop 745 recently enjoyed a week of tent camping at Broad Creek Scout Reservation. Scouts earned a variety of merit badges, including weather, fingerprinting, art, environmental science, nature and mammal study, while adult leaders completed scout training classes. The boys also enjoyed swimming, campfires, hiking and a pool movie night. Attending the camp were scouts Michael Dehn, Sampson Williams, Tyler Cresta, Scott Umberger, Austin Hill and Patrick Fangmann and leaders Trevor Bandoch and Jeff Bandoch. The troop meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Essex United Methodist Church.

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.

Zion UCC Book Sale

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Kelso Drive in Essex, will hold its monthly used book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in the church hall (one block past the church). Hardbacks cost \$1 each; paperbacks and VHS tapes are 25 cents each. Magazines are free. For info., call Retha, 410-682-6571.

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. To reserve a space, or for more information, call the church office, 410-256-6479.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION

AUCTION NOTICE

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN that the contents of the following rental unit/s located at CHESAPEAKE MINI STORAGE 3000 Fastern Boulevard Baltimore, MD 21220 will be offered at public auction for non-payment of rent on

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Terms: Cash

We reserve the right to reject all bids. Contents may include ousehold, business, auto parts and miscellaneous items. All vehicles will be sold as **parts only**.

Items must be removed from premises within 24 hours.

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106 - Don Whitenak

141 - Sherry L. Bramade 182 - Wayne Brick

191 - Brian Hall

221 - Myron McClain

255 - Noelle Gerber

504 - Gerald E. Uhlan

508 - Veda Lewis 543B - Alice Black

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615 - Gerald E. Uhlan 647 - Dan Gregory

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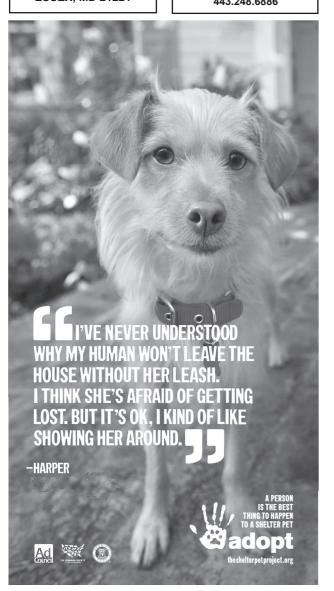
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