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Victory Villa gifted \$5,900 for music program



Dave Nicely, center, handed a check for \$5,900 to Victory Villa Elementary School principal Margaret Roberts. The money was raised in remembrance of BG "Hoppy" Ledford, who was killed on Dec. 30, 2015. A plaque will be hung in the music room in his honor.

In the morning on Dec. 30 last year, Kristi Nicely received a call from B.G. "Hoppy" Ledford, wishing her a happy birthday, just as he'd done previous years. Later that day, however, things shifted - B.G. Ledford had been killed in his home on Sparton Drive in Essex.

"It really just floored the community," said Dave Nicely, a longtime friend of Ledford. "He was the kind of guy who would give you the shirt off his back. And I mean that literally. If you liked his western shirt he was wearing and told him so, he would take it off and give it to you."

According to Nicely, who played in a

band with Ledford decades ago, Ledford was a genuinely kind man who wouldn't just stop at giving you his shirt. He would buy strangers drinks and he would lend people money. Ledford and his brothers would often travel to markets where food was going to be thrown out, gather the food and give it to the baptist church on Mase Avenue.

After hearing the news that Ledford had been killed, Dave and Kristi decided that they needed to do something that would keep Ledford's name alive forever.

"I went to the principal [of Victory Villa Elementary] in the first week of January," Nicely said. "They had to take \$1,000

out of the budget to buy instruments. The music instructor would go to flea markets and buy used crap."

It was then that Nicely got the idea to hold a concert that would raise money for the music program at Victory Villa. The money could be used for instruments, and a plaque honoring Ledford, who attended Victory Villa, would be hung in the music room.

"Me and Kristi put this package show together at the American Legion on Marlyn Avenue," said Dave. "It cost \$30 a head and featured all of the best country bands from the area."

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East side names to be added to veterans memorial in Middle River

- by Devin Crum -

The Lamky-Luther-Whitehead Veterans Memorial, housed at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens in Middle River, will see 10 new names added to the monument in preparation for this Memorial Day.

When the monument was first erected in 1989, the center stones were engraved with the names of fallen soldiers from Baltimore County's east side who had served in such major wars as World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. And around the outside ring, the names of fallen soldiers are listed from other conflicts like Iraq and Afghanistan. But more than that, the names of those

who have honorably served and survived their tours are also listed on the outer monoliths.

Since its inception, one of the goals of the monument has been to seek out the names of men and women from the east side who have served and died for this country, and more than 650 names have been added to the monument to date.

But leading up to the annual Memorial Day ceremony at the monument, the names of nine men will be immortalized on the reverse side of the Star Spangled Banner stone as having honorably served in the armed forces. Those names are William J. Lingelbach

and Guy E. Stone of Essex; Richard E. Tobash and Gleason C. Harris of Middle River; Howard L. Keatts, Richard W. Gambrell Sr. and Robert W. Gambrell of White Marsh; William C. Kreiner of Dundalk; and Ryan M. Warrenfeltz Sr. of Parkton.

The 10th name to be added to the monument will be that of David J. Wishon Jr., an Essex man who went missing while serving in Korea in 1950. His name will be added to the Korean War stone in the center of the monument.

Wishon was 18 years old when he went missing on a Korean battlefield

just three weeks before Christmas. And due to a lack of new information received as to his whereabouts, he was declared dead in 1953.

But Wishon's remains were recently identified using DNA from two of his sisters, and his sister, Celia "Joy" Gray who still lives in Essex, was informed in August of last year.

Wishon's remains were brought home and interred in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors on Friday, May 6.

More than 7,800 Americans remain - see MEMORIAL on page 6 -

Blood shortage expected during summer months

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center hosts American Red Cross blood drive

Summer vacations and travel can contribute to less availability for people to give blood or platelets. However, patients don't get a summer holiday or vacation from needing life-saving blood. The Red Cross relies on volunteer donors for the 15,000 blood donations needed every day to support patients at about 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers nationwide.

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center is hosting an American Red Cross blood drive June 14 - 16, 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. More important, participants will take pride in knowing they saved up to three lives!

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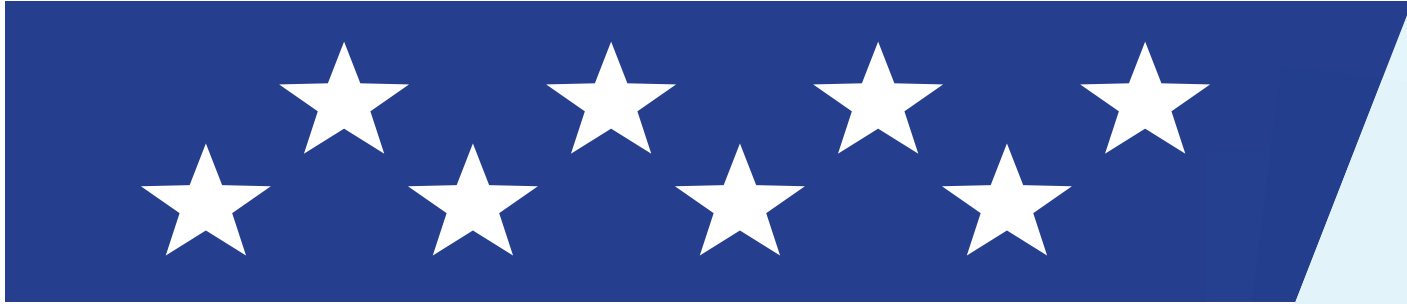
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Hundreds showed up for the event, with Dave noting that the turnout was so high because Ledford was "such a great guy that everybody loved."

Keeping with the spirit of giving, one of the musicians in a band that played that day auctioned off his violin and it sold for \$200. The winning bidder returned the violin to Dave and told him to auction it off again to raise more money. Instead, everyone involved in the fundraiser signed the violin and handed it over to Victory Villa, as a keepsake.

According to Dave, Ledford's family is relatively large, and there were many who thought that the money raised should go directly to the family. And while he admits that it would have been helpful,

what he's doing is helping Ledford's name live on through the ages.

"When somebody dies, it's just a matter of time," said Dave. "They're gone. And if nobody ever brings up their name again, it's over. Hoppy didn't deserve to die as he did, but he does deserve to have his name out there."

Victory Villa Elementary is about to be torn down and rebuilt, so the music room won't be dedicated until the building is finished in two years. During that time, the students will be moved to the Golden Ring area, where the plaque that is being designed by Kristi Nicely will hang. In two years, the plaque will be moved back to Victory Villa and the music room will be dedicated in Ledford's honor.

"His name will be in that music room with the plaque for people to see. And

while the children won't remember the name B.G. Ledford, they'll certainly remember the name Hoppy."

The dedication of the music room is very fitting, seeing as Ledford was a known music man throughout his life. A bassist and a vocalist, Ledford was known not just in the Baltimore County area, but across the state and throughout the region. He played with Dave's band before splitting off and starting his own bluegrass band.

"Whenever I would play a show, he would be there," said Dave. "He played in my band back in the 60s, and we always had a really great relationship. And whenever I'd play a show after he left my band, he would always be in attendance. And we'd always get him up there to sing. He was just such a great

guy. Country music in this town and the surrounding states will always remember Hoppy Ledford."

Victory Villa principal Margaret Roberts was on hand to receive the donation on Friday, and described the donation as a "huge blessing."

Making matters even better is the fact that two of Ledford's grandchildren attend Victory Villa. And because of the generosity of the Nicely family, Ledford's name will live on throughout the decades.

"He bailed so many people out of messes, he gave so much of his time and money to help others. He was always so quick to buy others drinks at the bar and he was quick with a smile," said Dave. "It's really just a damn shame. Nobody deserves to go out like that, least of all somebody as caring as Hoppy."

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Chesapeake Gateway Chamber examines east side tourism boom

- By Devin Crum -

Because of its extensive waterfront, the east side has long been Baltimore County's playground, with its beaches, boating and other amenities that go along with being near the water, especially in the summer. But things are happening now that could give people more reason to visit the area yearround.

As a result, business-minded people from around the east side - along with several from out of town - gathered at the Hilton Garden Inn in White Marsh on Wednesday, May 18, to discuss a topic many may not think of for this area: tourism.

Hal Ashman, master of ceremonies for the event, called it the first of its kind with the top 10 tourist attractions for the area in attendance, while noting that the topic of the day was tourism and why tourism-type businesses are largely choosing White Marsh.

"A lot of people have been asking questions," Ashman explained, "about what's

happening over here - why would an internationally successful organization choose White Marsh when most of their locations are in... so many other very hot tourism destination locations?"

"When did White Marsh become one of those?" he asked.

However, he pointed out that the goal for the day was different in that the Chamber and its members want to network with these businesses and create an effort in the area where the local organizations work together, "as if they're all doing the same thing," he said, for the benefit of the entire business community.

"In the cities where that happens, everyone wins," Ashman commented. "And they win consistently - not just seasonally, but throughout the year." He added that there is an opportunity now for things like programming, cross-marketing, sponsorships and event planning that he has not seen elsewhere in the county.

The two keynote speakers of the day were representatives of major tourism

initiatives coming to the White Marsh area, iFly indoor skydiving and the 43 Fields athletic field complex.

iFly, a company which prides itself on bringing the dream of flight to everyone, was founded in 1998 with their first location in Orlando, Fla. The company now has 51 locations around the world, including five on cruise ships.

And anyone who has seen the strange-looking building going up between I-95 and Loews Theaters in White Marsh knows where the new White Marsh location will be.

iFly's national sales manager, Nick Romeo, explained that the company

typically looks to locate in communities with an median household income of \$100,000 - \$175,000 per year.

"That's why we want White Marsh," he said. "We like your area, we see that it's growing, we see more and more communities coming in, we see that it's bringing in young families that are very active and we're an extreme attraction."

He noted that the White Marsh location should be completed within about 30 - 45 days.

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missing from the Korean War. And in the early 1990s, the Department of Defense's POW/MIA Accounting Agency began an effort to recover and identify them.

North Korea returned about 200 boxes of unorganized bones, believed to contain the remains of at least 600 Americans. Using these, researchers continue to collect DNA from the remains and surviving family members to make matches.

Just nine of Wishon's bones were found in these boxes, including his bottom jaw, the four teeth on which matched military dental records.

Gray and Wishon - whom she called "Buddy" - were close, being only two years apart in age. But he went to war in the Army's Medical Company, 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, soon after graduating from Kenwood High School in the late 1940s.

According to a Department of Defense account, Wishon's infantry division endured three days and four nights of attack by the Chinese People's Volunteer



David J. Wishon Jr.

Forces, and the soldiers on the east side of the Chosin Reservoir became short on supplies. They fought their way south, loading their wounded onto trucks, but continued to encounter road blocks and endless attacks along the way.

But now, 66 years later, he is home and can be remembered by his family who have their closure.

Wishon's name was engraved onto the Korean War Memorial stone prior to the Memorial Day ceremony at the veterans monument, which will begin at 9 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 30.

"This is someone who will now be remembered properly," said Tony DeRuggerio, president of the Lamky-Luther-Whitehead Veterans Memorial Committee. "He's not going to be forgotten any longer."

"We're bringing them home," he said of all the names on the monument. "We're giving them a place of recognition where now nobody will ever forget them again."

This year marks the 27th anniversary of the monument; the first service held there was on Memorial Day, May 29, 1989. Included in this year's ceremony will be the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Joe DiCara and prayers by Delegate and Reverend Ric Metzgar.

The names listed on the center stones will be read in memoriam by veterans from VFW Post 6506, followed by the placing of carnations on the monument by members of that post's Ladies Auxiliary.

There will also be a special segment dedicated to

honoring the former monument committee president, Al Clasing Jr., who passed away last year. Clasing helped to found the memorial and served as its president until passing on the role to DeRuggerio.

Other ceremonies held at the monument throughout the year include Flag Day, Veterans Day, a luminary event and Wreaths Across America.



The center stone monoliths of the monument list those who have fallen in the line of duty. The outer ring of stones lists those who have honorably served. File photo.

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Potential truce reached on air conditioning as county proposes fronting funds

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

completed by August 2018. Therefore, the county will be forward-funding \$166.4 million on behalf of the state, and will seek timely reimbursement.

After reviewing year-end budget projections for the school system, Schools Superintendent Dr. Dallas Dance approached County Executive Kamenetz about the possibility of utilizing \$20 million of surplus funds to forward fund the installation of central air conditioning. The county executive agreed, thanking Dr. Dance for his budgetary management that helped allow the county to expedite these projects.

"I am deeply appreciative of County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and his staff and their efforts to collaborate with us to find long-term solutions to our infrastructure needs," said Dance. "Through sound fiscal management, along with the county executive and County Council's support, this plan allows us to not only provide central air conditioning in our buildings but to further accelerate our efforts."

After the announcement was made, Comptroller Peter Franchot dialed back on his criticisms of Kamenetz.

"We really have to look at the details," said Franchot. "I am cautiously optimistic this is a step in the right direction."

"For six years I've dealt with foot dragging and excuses regarding why they couldn't do things," he continued. "Obviously they have the money. I think it was just a lack of political will."

In his announcement regarding forwarding state funds for the air conditioning units, Kamenetz took a shot at both Franchot and Hogan, referring to the plan for window units as "fiscally irresponsible" while deriding the quality of portable units.

"Our students and teachers deserve a climate controlled and energy efficient central air conditioning system, and not window units from Home Depot, as suggested by the governor and comptroller. Despite the fiscally irresponsible suggestion by Governor Hogan that Baltimore County waste money on temporary window air conditioning units, we insist on installing central air systems," said Kamenetz. "Last week, Governor Hogan withheld \$10 million of state funds as ransom so that we would capitulate and install window units. It's ridiculous that we have to advance the state's share of funding to do the job right the first time."

Under the new plan, most elementary and middle schools will have central air conditioning by fall 2017, while most high schools will have central air by the fall of 2018. Those that are not included under the new plan are already in the process of getting replacement buildings or are about to undergo extensive renovations, like Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts.

According to a release put out by the county, "After factoring in costs to bid electrical upgrades and state procurement costs for window units, Baltimore County officials believe they can install central air in the same time frame it would take to install portable

window units.

"For the governor to suggest that window units could be installed this summer, knowing full well that under state procurement law it would take at least 16 months, is disingenuous," said Kamenetz. "Shame on the governor for not stepping forward with the state share to complete the job in a timely manner."

Franchot told reporters last week that he would need time to review the proposal before deciding whether or not Baltimore County should use portable air conditioning units for the upcoming school year.

The decision to potentially withhold money from Baltimore County and Baltimore City prompted the resignation of David Lever, longtime head of the Interagency Committee on School Construction (IAC).

Lever described in his resignation letter how deferral to local boards of education in formulating capital programs had been a core tenet of the school construction program, and one that he now sees as threatened.

"It appears that the Board of Public Works now intends to use its authority over capital funding to compel school systems to meet its objectives, irrespective of whether these objections align with the local priorities and the recommendations of the IAC."

Treasurer Nancy Kopp echoed those sentiments and was the single dissenting vote on the Board of Public Works when Hogan and Franchot decided that money would be cut if the school systems didn't install portable units.

While the Board of Public Works isn't responsible for putting forth a new head of the IAC, they do have to approve whoever it is that will eventually be recommended. Franchot views that as a positive, however, noting that Lever was "a big part of the problem."

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TOURISM

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one-minute flights. And while that may seem high, he noted that skydiving will cost upwards of \$200 and only lasts between 46 - 48 seconds before you open your parachute.

To date, the company has flown more than 7 million people on four continents and is now in its 17th generation of wind tunnel technology.

"That's how many times we've had to change and create our tunnels to make them fit into the locations that we're going to," Romeo explained.

On the tourism front, he said the fact that they host everything from birthday parties, to ladies' nights out to corporate outings allows them to regularly bring in guests from up to 100 miles away.

Additionally, since the U.S. military only owns one such facility of their own, they hold a big military training contract. Therefore, the White Marsh location could bring military personnel to the area from Virginia or as far away as Connecticut, alongside skydiving teams from around the country, to train.

Because those visitors stay in town anywhere from a few days to a month, "That's also putting heads in beds [along with] tax revenue," Romeo said.

iFly also partners with charities like the Wounded Warrior Project, Give Kids The World and the Make A Wish Foundation, and they have an extensive STEM program with physics lectures and programs for students from second grade through high school.

Romeo said he teaches all of his sales people to partner with local businesses and attractions as well, and he is a big proponent of keeping tax dollars local.

"Why should people be leaving when we have an amazing area to promote

and spend time in?" he asked.

The other keynote speaker of the day was Athan Sunderland, principal for 43 Fields, which has already broken ground for a premier athletic field complex on MD-43 as part of the Crossroads at 95 master development.

While not technically in White Marsh - it's in Middle River very close to the line - Sunderland said his company chose the area because of the existing ecosystem and collaboration which he said are now synonymous with eastern Baltimore County.

When complete, the complex will consist of six top-of-the-line artificial turf fields, a practice facility, an outdoor rink and an indoor box arena. They hope to have the first two fields playable by August, with the rest completed this fall and subsequent phases completely built out by spring 2018.

Sunderland was clear that the purpose of this project is to provide area families with more recreational opportunities that are not fenced in.

"[In our facility,] there will always be a field that is unencumbered, so that if mom and dad, brother and sister, friend and friend want to play on our fields, there's a spot for them to go where there is a turf field just to go play," he said.

And it is important to note that an estimated 3,500 local families will use the facility throughout the year.

But on the topic of tourism, 43 Fields hopes to host about 70 "event days" per year when 60 - 65 percent of guests will travel from more than an hour away. On those days, the facility will host up to 125 teams per day for things like soccer or lacrosse tournaments.

And they will have more than adequate parking to do so with their planned 900 on-site parking spaces, Sunderland said.

Aside from the athletic facilities, the site will also include 50 acres of land that will remain wooded with trails for more passive recreation, and of course, permanent, climate-controlled restrooms.

"Everything is designed and built for the family," Sunderland explained. "Our core mission is to have more kids playing for longer and to keep the family together."

The event days will bring thousands of people to the area throughout the year, each with a daily direct expenditure of \$200 on things like hotel stays, dining, fuel, groceries, retail shopping, entertainment and visiting other areas nearby.

So when addressing the question of why White Marsh, Sunderland said, "Because it's already here."

The area already has plenty of shopping options, local businesses and restaurants, infrastructure and places to stay, as well as the "intangible that most markets around the country do not have - a collaborative

spirit," he said.

"The people here are what make it special, what made it special for us and why we focused here, because of the collaborative nature of the people and businesses," Sunderland expressed, noting that all families have time and money to spend together. "And the easier we make it for them, the better experience they will have."

Other tourism destinations in and around the White Marsh area included things like the planned Paragon Outlets on MD-7, Marshy Point Nature Center and the Glenn L. Martin Aviation Museum in Middle River, and Rocky Point Golf Course in Essex.

The outlets project seeks to bring millions of people to the area on an annual basis, and the Martin Aviation Museum has an attractive line of 15 real aircraft the public can see and experience. And golf at Rocky Point is still viable, even with all the rain.

Dundalk 10-year-old swims five miles non-stop, raises almost \$2,400 for NKF-MD

Swimming 360 non-stop laps in a full-size, 25-yard pool seems like a feat for an Olympian. For one local fourth grader, however, it was all in a morning's workout.

Jake Rusnak (10) completed the challenge in just three-and-a-half hours at the Y of Central Maryland's Swim Center in Dundalk, treading water to take fluids every 100 laps.

Instead of competing for a medal, Jake was on a mission for a more meaningful goal: raising money to fight kidney disease. He succeeded in securing \$2,378 in pledges for the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland (NKF-MD).

"I raised money to support the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland because I wanted to do something good for the community and help others like me with kidney issues," Jake said.

Jake shares a mission connection with the nonprofit as he was diagnosed in utero with pydronephrosis - a swelling of the kidney. The condition caused the organ to atrophy and, at the age of 5, one of his kidneys was removed.

Jake's parents, Andrew and Lori, wanted their son to be active, but contact sports were out of the question. Instead, they introduced him to swimming when he was just one year old. The pool became Jake's second home and he started swimming laps at age seven.

He now swims twice a week and trains on land through push-ups and kettlebell



exercises to build his endurance. The St. Casimir Catholic School honor roll student also loves math and science, being a Cub Scout, reading and playing video games.

Jake's contribution to NKF-MD was 80 percent of the money raised from the benefit swim. The other 20 percent will support the Y of Central Maryland's summer camp program. Three years ago, Jake completed his first benefit swim - 100 laps in one hour and eight minutes - raising a combined \$2,200 for the two organizations.

"The Foundation is so proud of Jake, whose commitment and determination to make a difference in his community is truly inspiring," said Pattie Dash, NKF-MD's vice president of mission advancement.

"Jake's efforts have helped our organization raise awareness, prevention and treatment of kidney disease," she added. "Funds raised will be used to support our Patient Emergency Assistance program where approximately 15 patients will receive funding for rent relief, transportation, medication, food, medical equipment or utilities."

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ESCA Meeting

The next Eastfield-Stanbrook Civic Association meeting will be on Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. in the Grange Elementary School Cafeteria, 2000 Church Road in Dundalk. Vinnie Bevivino of Chesapeake Compost Works, our first speaker, is a potential client at Tradepoint Atlantic. Ofc. Carey Kus, of the Baltimore County Police Department Outreach will present "Civilian Training of an Active Shooter." For info., call Karen Cruz at 410-285-7399.

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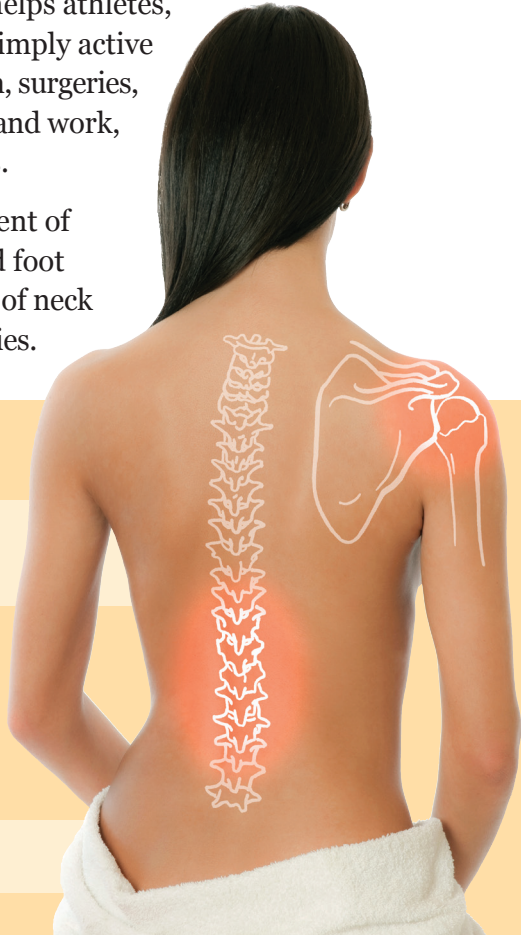
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'ANGRY BIRDS' will make game fans happy

- By Teddy Durgin -

So, I took my 11-year-old daughter and her friend to see "The Angry Birds Movie." I knew very little about the mega-popular video-game franchise going in. I knew there was some feathered fowl involved, and they were mad about something. What can I say? I'm lame. If I didn't play it on the Atari 2600 back in the day, it's not in my wheelhouse. So, I said to them, "Maddie, Illiana, this is my job. I have to review this movie, and I don't know anything about it. Tell me all you know about 'The Angry Birds.'" You see, I've been under a lot of pressure and anxiety lately. I really needed a slam-dunk easy assignment. So when the two hesitated and replied, "What do you want to know?" as only uncaring, pre-teen girls can do, I started screaming like Al Pacino in "Heat" when he was interrogating that suspect: "GIMME ALL YOU GOT!!!" I raged as I made the turn into the movie theater parking lot.

My tone and the pounding of the steering wheel with my open fists seemed to jar quite a bit of information out of the young'uns. OK, it seems the video game revolves around these pigs who have stolen eggs from some birds, thus making them quite irate. The birds are also wingless apparently. So, the goal of the game is to catapult them into the pigs' homes and buildings and destroy the swine's various structures.

The more Maddie and Illiana talked about the game, the more I admired its nuttiness. I'm as much a child of the 1970s as I am a teen of the '80s. That means I grew up on the drug-fueled madness of Sid and Marty Krofft and their live-action afternoon programs for children that aired in syndication. Shows like "H.R. Pufnstuf," "Land of the Lost," "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters," and "Wonderbug" were so freakin' weird, psychedelic and generally "out there," I swear each episode should've had the credit "And Co-Written by Cocaine."

So, if you tell me a game or a show or a movie about pissed off poultry slingshotting themselves into pigs' dwellings is a hit with the masses, I chalk it up to drugs and give it a chance. I'm glad I did. "The Angry Birds Movie" is deeply odd. But it somehow works. It has a thousand bird and pig puns, and it takes way too long to get to the giant catapult climax. But what can I say? I enjoyed it. And so did the kids.

Somehow, screenwriter Jon Vitti was able to craft an actual story out of this game with a beginning, middle and an end; actual character development; and some decent laughs. Jason Sudeikis voices Red, a cynical outcast bird who has never fit in with his society. He lives alone and apart from the others. He's sort of the Grinch of this tale, who eventually winds up in trouble with the law and is ordered to



attend anger management classes. There, he meets the combustible Bomb (Danny McBride), the scatter-brained Chuck (Josh Gad) and the growling Terence (Sean Penn, picking up the easiest paycheck of his career).

Before long, a race of pigs arrives on Bird Island and its leader, Leonard (Bill Hader), dazzles the feathered masses with his showmanship. Red, though, is the only one who can see that Leonard is evil and methodically filling the island with a porcine invasion force. Before long, the pigs have stolen all the birds' eggs, and finally the glorious anger and revenge

can begin. Once that action-packed climax arrives, it's quite the dazzling assault.

Look, this isn't a Pixar movie, folks. There are no deep life lessons that are learned. It's a movie about birds and pigs destroying each other's property. It'll delight your kids. And if you're harboring a Sid and Marty stash of street pharmaceuticals all your own, you may just find it a classic yourself.

"The Angry Birds Movie" is rated PG for action and some rude humor (the film has the longest urinating scene ever rendered in an animated film).

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These 'NICE GUYS' finish first

- By Teddy Durgin -

If you have recently quit smoking or drinking, "The Nice Guys" is NOT the movie for you. For everyone else of legal tobacco and alcohol age, this is the best movie I've seen so far this year! Set in 1977, this - gosh, how do I describe it? - this comedy, action, mystery, thriller period piece stars Ryan Gosling as Holland March, a young widower trying to raise his teenage daughter, Holly (Angourie Rice), in seedy Los Angeles while eking out a living as a private investigator. He's also a lush, a klutz and has no sense of smell.

His path crosses that of Jackson Healy (Russell Crowe), a self-employed enforcer who basically beats up people for money. It doesn't matter if you're a bookie looking to get a deadbeat gambler to pay up or a pretty teenage girl eager to have that creepy guy from school stop stalking you, Jackson will take your money. But he secretly yearns to - once, just once - get paid to beat up someone meaningful.

One of his clients pays Jackson to rough up Holland. And he does so in one of the more comically brutal scenes I've seen in some time. Seriously, if writer-director Shane Black and his cast don't find just the right notes to play throughout this flick, it would have been a silly disaster. Instead, it's a minor masterpiece of tone,

and Gosling and Crowe are awesome together.

When they realize that their latest jobs somehow coincide, they form a tentative, deeply screwy partnership in which solving the dual mysteries of a murdered porn star and a missing teenage girl becomes less important than these two kinds finding their souls. All the while, they glide through a '70s-era L.A. of corrupt political operatives, bottom-dwelling hoodlums and Hippie-wannabe smog protestors. The screen is jam-packed with fast Trans Ams, retro bowling alleys and about 1,000 yards of polyester. There's a hitman who has fashioned himself after John-Boy Walton, and there's a crooked auto executive played by Gil Gerard, TV's "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century."

Seriously, what more do ya need?!

Black seems to think you need a lot more, because he throws a lot at the audience. He will thoroughly immerse you in this bygone time and place. And with the hard R rating, think "Boogie Nights" crossed with a bit of "True Romance" crossed with your pick of the Glen Larson/Stephen J. Cannell/Aaron Spelling '70s-era cops and crime shows.

I do think the film goes on just a bit too long, and Gosling and Crowe dodge about 75 to 100 bullets too many, and the plot could have done without two, maybe



three of its late twists. But when there's so much greatness here, you can excuse the over-reach. Black's dialogue is sharp, the soundtrack is a joy, and Jackson and Holland have some of the best "buddy" chemistry since Riggs and Murtaugh. The bathroom stall scene alone is destined to be a classic.

Rice is a real find here, too, as March's daughter. Black really risks his film in a couple of spots, putting Holly - who is all of 13 or 14 - in some situations that are

more than a bit uncomfortable to watch. But she's the most pure character in the piece, and the balance she brings between Gosling and Crowe and the change she affects in each of their characters gives the film it's heart.

This is a pretty high recommend. Or should I say it's a groovy recommend? Or a far-out recommend? Or a--

Ah, heck. Just go see "That '70s Movie." "The Nice Guys" is rated R for violence, sexuality, language, nudity and brief drug use.



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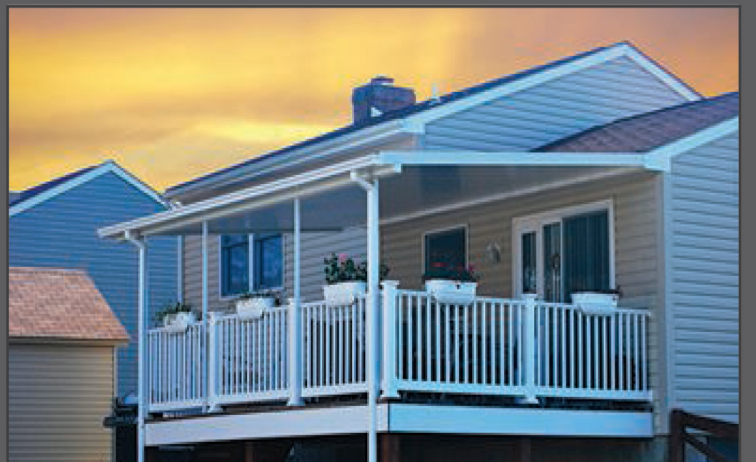
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To drive safely in the rain and avoid accidents, drivers should follow certain precautions.

- Maintain windshield wipers. Inspect and, if necessary change windshield wipers regularly to ensure they are working optimally. Always test wipers before driving in rainy weather.

- Turn on lights with wipers. Reduced visibility is a major contributor to wet-weather accidents. Drivers' views may be hampered by falling precipitation and glare from wet roadways. Cloudy conditions and fog also compromise visibility. When using windshield wipers, turn on your headlights as well. This makes your vehicle more visible to other motorists and improves your own ability to see the road and pedestrians.

- Recognize changing road conditions. Roadways accumulate oil and engine fluids that can float in rainwater,

creating slippery road surfaces. This is usually a problem during the first few hours of a rainstorm or in areas that receive little precipitation and then are subjected to downpours. These fluids make rain-soaked roads even more slippery. Slow down, leave more room between vehicles and try driving in the tracks left by vehicles ahead.

- Reduce speed. The automotive group AAA says hydroplaning, when the tires rise up on a film of water, can occur with as little as 1/12 inch of water on the road. The group goes on to say that tires have to displace a gallon of water per second to keep the rubber meeting the road. Drivers should reduce their speeds to correspond to the amount of water on the roadway. New tires can still lose some contact with the roadway, even at a speed as low as 35 mph. Therefore, reducing speed and avoiding hard braking and turning sharply can help keep the rubber of the tire meeting the road.

- Rely on the defogger. Use the car's windshield defroster/defogger to improve visibility. Turn it on early and keep it on until the rain has stopped and visibility has improved.

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- Reuse towels at the hotel. Many hotels now ask guests to reuse towels in order to conserve water. Guests who want to make their hotel stays as eco-friendly as possible should work with hotels and reuse their towels for as long as possible. If visiting a resort, try to use the same pool or beach towel for as long as possible as well.
- Use mass transportation. When possible, use mass transportation rather than relying on taxis or car services. Take a bus or train from the airport to your hotel, and ride the subway or just walk when sightseeing. Many travelers insist that riding mass transportation when visiting a city provides a much more realistic experience of life in that city than traveling by cab or driving alone.



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Distracted driving a real threat

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Distracted driving is a significant threat. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2012 more than 3,300 people were killed in crashes involving a distracted driver. Just a year earlier, 17 percent of crashes in which someone was injured involved distracted driving.

Those figures are even more disturbing when one considers the problem of underreporting with regard to distracted driving. The National Safety Council notes that underreporting of mobile phone use leading to car crashes makes the issue of distracted driving appear less substantial than it likely is. Perhaps because they fear potential citations or even possible incarceration, many drivers involved in crashes do not admit to using mobile phones while driving.

But a 2011 CDC study found that distracted driving is a genuine threat. In the study, survey participants were asked how often they had read or sent a text message or email while driving in the previous 30 days. Nearly one-third of study participants in the United States admitted that they had, and those figures were similar in Portugal and Belgium. In addition, 69 percent of U.S. drivers between the ages of 18 and 64 reported that they had talked on their mobile phones while driving in the past 30 days.

Combatting distracted driving is not easy. As the use of mobile devices grows, many people are finding it increasingly difficult to put those devices down, even when they are behind the wheel of their automobiles. But there are some steps drivers can

take to improve their awareness on the road.

One such step is to reduce reliance on hands-free devices. Though it might seem as though hands-free devices are the ultimate weapon against distracted driving, the NSC reports that more than 30 studies have shown that such devices do not make drivers any safer. That's because drivers remain distracted by the conversations they have while using hands-free devices. Reports from the NSC, Texas Transportation Institute and AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety indicate that drivers talking on handheld or hands-free devices can fail to see as much as 50 percent of their surroundings. When driving, stick to driving so you can focus all of your attention on the road, where it belongs.

Another step drivers can take to improve their awareness on the road is to educate themselves and their teenaged drivers about the dangers of distracted driving. A University of Utah study found that drivers using mobile phones had slower reaction times than drivers with a .08 blood alcohol content, which is the legal intoxication limit in many states. If more drivers realized that speaking on their mobile phones impairs their reaction time even more than driving drunk, then perhaps more people would put down their phones and continue their conversations once they reach their destinations.

Finally, drivers who recognize their habits can take steps to prevent those habits from putting them in harm's way. If you are never too far away from your mobile phone and unable to resist the urge to read and/or answer a text message or email, turn your phone off and put it in the glove compartment before you hit the road. Doing so might just save your life and the lives of your passengers and fellow motorists.

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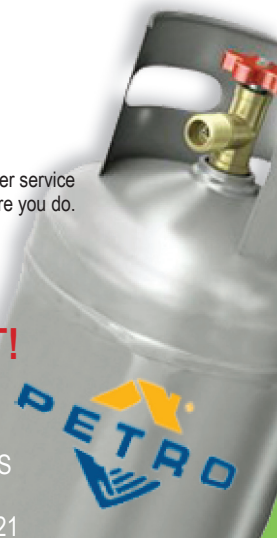
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Regarding Baltimore County's HOME Act

A bill to prevent landlords from denying prospective tenants based on their use of Housing Choice Vouchers (Section 8) could be introduced to the Baltimore County Council soon.

This is the failed Home Act of 2013 all over again. This bill in the General Assembly, introduced in 2013, didn't make it out of committee in spite of avid promotion by then-delegate John Olsewski Jr. Supporters of this issue then, as now, are trying to sell it as a way of moving Section 8 tenants out of Essex and Dundalk to places like Perry Hall, Cockeysville, Timonium and so on. Actually, it could increase the number of Section 8 vouchers here because all landlords would be compelled to accept vouchers. An advocate complains that a landlord now has a perfectly legal right to have a sign on the door that says "vouchers need not apply." Well, my man, that's the way it should be.

Many apartment managers and private renters do not participate in Section 8 because of less-than-happy experiences with Section 8 tenants. If HUD prevails - and this bill is a HUD initiative - it will be one step closer to it's goal of requiring that property owners nationwide consent to become Section 8 landlords, a status that brings them under a variety of additional regulations as well as itself seriously infringing on their freedom to run their business as they please.

Councilwoman Bevins and Councilman Crandell, please vote "no" on this one.

Wayne Monroe
Essex

Take a kid to a car show

"Take a kid to a car show" is an expression we seem to be hearing more often.

Classic car shows are increasing in number each year in Maryland, neighboring states and across the nation. Maybe with the passing of time, more Americans are realizing that memories need to be shared.

The classic cars and trucks of the 1930s, '40s, '50s, '60s and, in some cases, the '70s provide lessons into who we were and are as a nation.

The automobiles that we value today as classics are said to be a reflection of the American psyche - in other words, the soul of America. Viewing a car or truck from each decade that the vehicle represents holds a special meaning to someone who can relate to that time in their life.

My favorite time in American history for classic automotive design was that of the late 1940s, all of the '50s and most of the '60s.

Americans purchased cars with distinctive designs and paint schemes that could be easily identified at a distance by their profile. They were all-American, built by Americans across the nation and here in Baltimore.

It was a time when the United States had its own identity and our nation was revered by the rest of the world, not reviled. It was a time when past presidents such as Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy said what they meant and meant what they said. Elected officials were statesmen, not politicians. The dollar was worth a dollar because American goods and services were in demand all over the world. Jobs were plentiful. The future held promise. It was a great time to be a kid and to grow up in that era.

Since World War II, the genius and tenacity of the greatest generation this nation will ever see has given us the freedom that we have enjoyed all these many years. It's a freedom that continues to be assured by the United States military and the wounded and fallen heroes of subsequent theaters.

Because American history can't be subscribed to if it isn't taught, it is important today to instill in kids the need to celebrate the United States. As the sons and daughters of that greatest generation, it's a charge we have to keep.

Bob Del Signore
Middle River

Thoughts on Rats

For the record, my name is Dave Patro and I am the president of North Point Village Civic Association. I represent over 1,100 homes in North Point Village. I am once again speaking on the rat issue in Districts 6 and 7. I would like to offer a few recommendations:

- A citizen review board for county code - I would like to be a member of that board. This review board would make sure that the residents and the county are on the same page.

- I would like to see the community leaders and their communities receive training from the exterminators and the county in the war on rats. Having training will help all of us be able to identify and eliminate the rats and their burrows. This will help keep the costs down that the county is paying for exterminators.

- I would like to see the single-family dwellings be added to all exterminations. I would also like to see all areas affected with rats be upgraded to a health hazard to allow the county to enter all yards. This way the county can identify and advise the homeowner of better living conditions so that rats won't nest there. At that time the county would give them time to fix the problems before being cited.

In closing, I would like to thank all members of the council for hearing us and working together to solve these problems with the rats. In the future, this group of community leaders may come to you for support with other issues. Thank you for your time.

David Patro
Dundalk

Time to Focus on America's Real Problems

Dutch Ruppertsberger was part of only a small group of Democrats who supported legislation banning bonuses to IRS employees until the agency develops and implements a comprehensive customer service strategy. He also supported a bipartisan bill that prevents the IRS from rehiring any employee who has been dismissed for misconduct.

Well Dutch, that is good work but America has far bigger problems than a comprehensive customer service strategy for the IRS.

Our country is in danger of being drastically changed by the policies of our current administration - lackadaisical attitude toward illegal immigration; political correctness; freeing of violent criminals; freeing of our enemies in the prison in Guantanamo Bay; fundamental changes by the current occupant of the White House that are ruining our country; demonizing of America and Christianity and the glorification of Islam.

There are many, many other serious problems that need to be addressed such as health care for our veterans, homeless veterans and senior citizens. It is good that you are working on problems, but your focus is not on the most serious problems facing America now and in the future. It is time to focus on the real problems. It is time to get your heads out of the sand, or get your heads out of wherever else they might be. Is there any other country in the world, civilized or uncivilized, that treats its own hard working, bonafide and taxpaying citizens so poorly while providing much better care and benefits to immigrants, both legal and illegal? The leaders of America should be ashamed of themselves.

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Woman, 66, dies in Rosedale house fire

A 66-year-old woman died Saturday evening in a one-alarm fire at her Rosedale town home.

Rosa Mae Mason, of the unit block of King Charles Circle, died at the scene. The victim's son told police he heard her calling from her upstairs bedroom and tried to get her out of the middle-of-group town-house, but he was unable to do so due to heavy smoke and rapidly spreading fire.

Baltimore County fire crews responded to the King Charles Circle address at about 7 p.m. First-arriving units found heavy smoke showing from the home. Some 17 pieces of equipment fought this fire. Fire personnel brought it under control in about 35 minutes.

The son, 36, who also lived at the King Charles Circle address, was evaluated at the scene but was not transported. One firefighter from White Marsh Volunteer Fire Co. was transported to the MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries.

Baltimore County Police fire investigators have not determined a cause for the fire but have confirmed that it was not deliberately set.

Man injured after jumping off of crane in White Marsh

An Oregon man is hospitalized after he jumped off of a crane while wearing a parachute in White Marsh Monday night.

At 8:12 p.m. Monday night, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to a construction site in the 8200 block of Town Center Drive in Nottingham for a report of an injured person.

MDTA stepping up seatbelt enforcement

The Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) police will join law enforcement agencies, the Maryland Highway Safety Office and highway safety advocates in renewing a pledge to save lives during the annual "Click It or Ticket" campaign.

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The MDTA police support the "Toward Zero Deaths" campaign - a partnership to save lives and prevent injuries on Maryland's roadways. For more information, visit towardzerodeathsmd.com.

White Marsh shooting suspect dies at Shock Trauma

The suspect in the May 17 shooting incident that took place around Franklin Square Hospital succumbed to his injuries on May 19 and passed away.

The suspect in this shooting, Erwin J. Acree, 29, of the 400-block of South Chapel Gate Lane 21229, died Wednesday at the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center of injuries sustained when he shot himself in a barricade in the unit-block of North Woodington in Baltimore City.

On Tuesday, May 17 at 11:30 p.m., County police received a call for a shooting across the street from a bus stop. When officers arrived, they found an adult woman suffering from multiple gunshot wounds to the upper body. The woman was transported to a local hospital for treatment. Her current condition is unknown at this time. Police are withholding her name at this time. Franklin Square Hospital was placed on a "lock-down" for about one hour for precautionary measures.

Detectives identified Acree, the victim's ex-boyfriend, as the suspect in this case. On May 18, officers obtained an arrest warrant for Acree, charging him with attempted first-degree murder, first-degree assault and other related charges. When police went to a location in the Unit block of North Woodington in Baltimore City, Acree refused to come out resulting in a barricade situation. Acree later shot himself and was transported to an area hospital for treatment.

Police looking for Essex burglary suspect

Baltimore County Police have charged a suspect in connection with the burglary of a Family Dollar store in Essex on April 28.

Samuel Phillip Lewis III (45) of the 12100 block of Eastern Avenue 21220 has been charged with second-degree burglary, theft less than \$100, and destruction of property. He is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$25,000 bail.

After a previous media release about this case, tips came in that led to the identification and capture of the suspect. So be on the lookout and be sure to report any tips or suspicious activity to Baltimore County police.

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Robbery: On May 21, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a call in the 4900-block of Hazelwood Avenue in Rosedale. Between 1 and 1:30 a.m., while the victim was walking to his residence, he was approached by five suspects. One of the suspects

punched the victim causing him to fall to the ground. While on the ground, the suspects removed the victim's wallet containing a personal identity card and his cell phone.

Attempted First Degree Burglary: On May 18, county police officers were called to the 800-block of Briar Hill

Place in Essex. Sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., an unknown suspect attempted to gain entry into the victim's residence by prying the lock assembly of the door knob. Entry was not gained.

First Degree Burglary: Officers were called to the unit-block of Quarts Garth in Middle River on May 17. Sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 2:34 p.m., an unknown suspect gained entry into the residence by breaking the rear back window. The house was ransacked and a vehicle was stolen from the front driveway. Two sets of car keys, computers, jewelry and personal identity items were stolen.

Robbery: Baltimore County police responded to a call on May 16 in the 1200-block of Eastern Boulevard in Essex. At 6 a.m., two unknown suspects entered the Subway restaurant and

forced an employee to unlock the safe. The employee gave the suspects the money from the safe. Then the suspects assaulted the victim and fled on foot.

Attempted Robbery: Officers from the Essex precinct were called to the intersection of Foxwood and Foxchase lanes in Essex on May 14, shortly before 6 p.m. Around 5:50 p.m., two unknown suspects followed the victim from the convenience store, began beating him and attempted to take items out of his pocket. When two witnesses came over to help the victim the suspects fled. Nothing was taken. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police. Tips can also be left for police through Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP. If your tip leads to a felony arrest, you could be eligible for a cash reward.



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Current crime trends

Since May 13, there have been two convenience store robberies. Cases occurred between midnight and 1 a.m. The suspects displayed a weapon, assaulted the victims and took money. Cigarettes and Cigarillos were taken in one case.

Since April 26, there have been three motor vehicle thefts in the Carroll Island Apartments in the Essex Precinct. There have been no new cases since May 6.

Since April 25, there have been four

residential burglaries in the Van Dyke Manor community in the White Marsh Precinct. Cases occurred between 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Rear door window glass was broken in two cases. In one case, an air conditioning unit was pushed in. In one case, a front door was forced. Items taken include game systems, money and jewelry.

Since April 15, there have been five motor vehicle thefts in the Hawthorne community of the Essex Precinct. There have been no new cases since May 8.

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Horn, Mabel E.

On Saturday, May 14, Mabel E. Horn, age 94 of Essex, passed away peacefully at Upper Chesapeake Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Emma (Wilhelm) Crowe. Her loving husband, John Henry Horn Sr., preceded her in death along with three brothers, Edward, Ellis, Gilbert Crowe and three sisters, Ida Morgan, Faye Garlitz and Mary Engle.

Miss Mabel as she was known, is survived by three children, Joan and her husband Jerry Walden of Middleburg, FL, John and his wife Norma of Essex, MD and Terry Niswonger of Aberdeen, MD. She is also survived by her four grandchildren, Jerry Walden Jr. of Middleburg, FL, Sean Walden and his wife Holly of Orange Park, FL, Zola and her husband David Foret Jr. of Middleburg, FL and Brian Wolf and his fiancé Amber of Abingdon, MD. In addition, there are nine great-grandchildren, Jerry Walden III and his wife Teechee of Middleburg, FL, Erik Walden of Middleburg, FL, Keri and her husband Charlie Boehm of Orange Park, FL, John Walden of Orlando, FL, Clayton Flowers and his girlfriend Adyson also of Orlando, FL, Ethan Walden of Middleburg, FL and Hailey Foret and her boyfriend Dustin, Adyson and Tyler Rudez of Abingdon, MD and two great-great-grandchildren Gage Walden of Middleburg, FL and Eli Boehm of Orange Park, FL.

Miss Mabel is also survived by her remaining brothers and sisters, Betty Garlitz of Sheffield Lake, OH, Emma Walker of Avilton, MD, Glenn and Ronnie Crowe both of Amherst, OH as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Miss Mabel was born on April 29, 1922 in Avilton, MD and she grew up on the family farm with her brothers and sisters. At an early age, she moved to Baltimore, where she met her husband-to-be, Henny at his brother's rooming house. Miss Mabel worked at various jobs prior to marriage, from clothier, bakery and then at Glenn L. Martin Aviation. Shortly thereafter, she left employment to raise her family in the community of Essex, MD. She kept busy throughout her years and was known as the matriarch of Loraine Avenue. Miss Mabel always welcomed friends, family and neighbors into her home and never turned down a person in need. She and her sister Ida, learned and mastered the art of quilting and delighted many with her eye for quality and artistic skills. Miss Mabel was a loving mother, grandmother, aunt and neighbor to all and will be missed by her many family members and friends.

Tilley, Arlene B.

On May 18, Arlene B. Tilley (nee Hudson), beloved wife of Joseph R. Tilley; devoted mother of John Ragan, Joseph Ragan, Robert Carter, Nettie McGuire (nee Carter) and Charlene Workmeister (nee Tilley); loving sister of Chris Evans (nee Hudson), Tommy Hudson, Ronald Hudson, Peggy Auffarth (nee Hudson) and the late James Hudson. Also survived by 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, loving family members and friends.

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

Arnold, Betty Lou

On May 20, 2016 Betty Lou Arnold (nee Walker), devoted wife of the late William E. Arnold; beloved mother of Michael Arnold and his wife Christina and the late Hollis Wayne Moore; loving "Grandma" of Michael, Olivia and Samantha; dear sister of Virginia Harmon. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews along with many other loving relatives and friends.

Visitation provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Fisher, R. Joan



R. Joan Fisher (nee Hartley), wife of the late Marvin V. Fisher; mother to Carol (Bunny) Forwood and her husband Tom; grandmother to Barbara Heavel and her husband Melvin (Butch); great-grandmother to Brandi and Brittany Heavel; sister of Daniel Hartley and his wife Carol. She passed quietly at home in Low Gap, NC.

Joan was the owner of Mockin Bird Hill Florist in White Marsh, MD. She loved the florist business and had many friends and clients that were touched by the beauty she created with flowers.

Visitation will be held at Schimunek Funeral Home in Perry Hall on Friday, May 27 from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral will take place at Schimunek on Saturday, May 28 at 11 a.m. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Getz, Sharon

On May 7, Sharon Getz (nee Sidire) passed away. She was the beloved wife of Joe Getz; devoted mother of Staci Lynn Czajka and her husband Aaron and Kimberly Ann Rheam and her husband Jeremy; cherished grandmother of Ethan Merrick Czajka, Aidan Taylor Czajka and Andrew Joseph Rheam.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home Inc., 9705 Belair Rd., Nottingham, MD 21236 on Sunday, May 22, 2016 from 3-5 and 7 - 9 p.m. A memorial mass will be celebrated on Monday, May 23, 2016 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church (Fullerton). Inurnment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Life gathering at Columbus Gardens following the inurnment. If you will be able to join the family for this celebration please email an RSVP to celebrateshar@gmail.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Sharon's honor to the Weinberg Cancer Center at Franklin Square, 9103 Franklin Square Dr., Suite 2200, Baltimore, MD 21237, or to St. Vincent Pallotti High School, 113 St. Mary's Pl., Laurel, MD 20707 (www.pallottihs.org).



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Hensley, Kathaleen

On May 19, Kathaleen M. Hensley (nee Densmore), beloved mother of Kenneth Hensley II and Keith Hensley and his wife Danyel; loving grandmother of Arron, Ashley, and Hannah; dear sister of Gerry Plitt; cherished aunt of Paula, Beth and Hope.

Services held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Kreamer, Francis Howard

On May 22, Francis Howard Kreamer, devoted husband of the late Madeline Kreamer (nee Glowacki); beloved father of David Kreamer and his wife Mary, Madeline Saunders and her late husband John, Janet Piezonki and her husband John; loving grandfather of Sandra Schneehagen, Valerie Cervantes and Jenifer Palmer. Also survived by five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 1704 Old Eastern Ave, Baltimore, MD 21221 on Thursday, May 26 at 10 a.m. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Balcar, Irene W.

On May 16, Irene W. Balcar, beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Balcar Jr.; devoted mother of Joseph A. Balcar III and his wife Cathy and Jeffrey A. Balcar and his wife Christine; loving grandmother of Erin Kahl and Jay, Stephen and Dylan Balcar; great-grandmother of Kasey, Brooke and Madison Kahl and Elora and Phineas Balcar.

Services held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Zajdel, Victoria N.

On May 13, Victoria N. "Vickie" Zajdel (nee Foote), beloved wife of Edwin J. "Zip" Zajdel Sr.; devoted mother of Edwin J. "Eddie" Zajdel Jr. and his wife Kristen, Ronald R. "Ronnie" Zajdel and his wife Kristin, and Kelly R. Zajdel Swagler and her husband Jimmy. Also survived by four loving grandchildren, two sisters, one brother and many nieces, nephews, and other family members and friends. Vickie was fun-loving, caring, loved by anyone who met her, and she touched many lives.

Visitation held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Mass of Christian Burial held at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Joppa. Entombment at Loudon Park Cemetery.



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- by Patrick Taylor -

Sparrows Point girls fall in 2A-1A title game

On the attack, Fallston was absolutely clinical, racking up an impressive 28 shots and converting on over half of their attempts. They were content to move the ball around until the right opportunity opened up, and on many occasions the opportunity did end up presenting itself.

Where Sparrows Point mainly got beat defensively was shadowing cutters. All too often Fallston attackers cut inside uncontested, allowing for easy feeds and shots. And when a team as strong as Fallston gets 28 relatively clear shots, they're going to convert a lot of them.

The 17 goals allows by Sparrows Point represents the third biggest amount the team let up all season. They let up 20 to Towson, 18 to Catonsville and 17 to Hereford, Dulaney and now Fallston. They lost all four of those games.

Offensively, the five goal output represented the lowest tally they've had all season, tying their five goals against Dulaney.

Against Fallston, senior Mia DeRuggiero did everything she could to keep the Pointers in the game, racking up three goals and an assist. But the help simply wasn't there. All too often DeRuggiero was an island with little to no support surrounding her.

After the contest, Sparrows Point coach Theresa Driscoll said that her team really needed to work on their conditioning, which was apparent given the gaps that often formed in the midfield and attack.

"It definitely gives us a couple of things to work on, mainly conditioning," Driscoll stated. "We didn't really run too many plays on offense. We need to be a little more physical on the ground balls and winning the draw."

Conditioning and depth definitely played their part throughout the course of the contest. Fallston had very little drop off in skill or conditioning throughout their lineup, but the same cannot be said for the Pointers. But at the end of a long season, it's understandable that teams would lose their legs. And when you consider that Fallston controlled time of possession and all of the hustle stats, it's pretty clear that Sparrows Point was simply gassed.

Despite getting dominated by Fallston, the Sparrows Point girls had an incredibly strong season they should be proud of.

Last year the Pointers advanced to the second round of the MPSSAA playoffs, so this year's team advancing to the state semifinal is a huge step forward for the girls.

Besides advancing deeper in the postseason, the girls also had one less loss on the year. That said, they couldn't manage to avenge losses to Catonsville, Towson, Hereford or Dulaney.

While last season's results were more of a hodgepodge, this season was all about streaks, with the Pointers pulling off little three game win streaks multiple times throughout the season, mixed with a few back-to-back losses.

Around the league

And that's all there is for lacrosse. Sparrows Point was the last remaining area team, so next week will focus on Eastern Tech's baseball and softball teams, both of which are deep in MPSSAA postseason play.

But before we focus on baseball, I need to congratulate everyone on such a wonderful lacrosse season. While many of the top teams on the boys side will be a bit bitter that they didn't go further in the playoffs, there were still plenty of great games and great moments throughout the year.

On the girls side, Sparrows Point will now have a target on their back next season. If they can progress like this year's team did, we'll be watching the Pointers in the state finals. Of course, there will be plenty of teams vying to knock them off.

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The East County Times office will be closed on Monday, May 30th in observance of Memorial Day. Advertising, Classified and Editorial deadlines for the June 2nd issue will be Friday, May 27th at 4pm. Our office will reopen on Tuesday, May 31st at 8am.



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Senator Salling's letter to President Obama

Dear President Obama,

I would like to express my concerns and reservations with respect to your administration's issued guidance from Friday May 13 concerning Transgendered Bathrooms.

Your administration issued a guidance directing public schools to allow believed transgender students to use bathrooms matching their gender identity. A joint letter from the Departments of Education and Justice went to schools Friday with guidelines to ensure that "transgender students enjoy a supportive and nondiscriminatory school environment." This guidance came about at a time of heated national debate over transgendered rights in both public schools, and public life. This latest guidance for public schools goes beyond the bathroom issue. It touches upon privacy rights, education records and sex-segregated athletics, all but guaranteeing transgender students the right to identify in school as they choose. When asked to comment on your administrations guidance, the Attorney General Loretta Lynch said "This guidance gives administrators, teachers and parents the tools they need to protect transgender students from peer harassment and to identify and address unjust school policies."

While I believe the intentions of this guidance are good natured at heart, the implications of this potential policy have far-reaching and unforeseen negative consequences. As adopted, this policy would allow schools to essentially "segregate" students based upon their believed gender identification. This will undoubtedly single out these transgendered students even further than they would be in the absence of this policy. This policy will also teach other students that if they wish to receive special attention, that all they have to do is identify with the opposite gender than they were originally assigned. This policy also fosters a financial mandate upon public schools, small business and the like. Requiring

public schools and small businesses to provide an additional bathroom for transgendered individuals would even further burden these institutions financially and would require additional funding for these institutions.

Another issue concerning the allowance of transgendered individuals to be given their own restroom or "safe space" further ostracizes these individuals and further stigmatizes them as "dangerous" or "different" since they apparently need to be separated when it comes to public bathroom use.

While the far-reaching and unforeseen negative implications of this potential policy are nearly endless, I believe that it is important to note that this policy contradicts the liberal value of "tolerance" and "acceptance". Separating these individuals only further promotes the idea that these transgendered members of society are different and need to be separate from the rest of the public. Consistency in leadership is a value that is closely held by all Americans. "Flip-flopping" on idealistic principles not only reduces the faith that all Americans have in our national executives but also can become a vessel for negative practice in politics. Brown V. Board of Education ruled that separate but equal is unconstitutional. Why go against precedent and revert back down the road of segregation and intolerance of our fellow Americans? This policy, if adopted, will guarantee future court decisions involving segregation issues and issues of unfair treatment within the public domain.

While civil rights and fair treatment are undoubtedly imperative to a properly functioning society, a different approach is required in this area of civil rights in order to truly resolve this highly contested national issue. I respectfully request that your administration returns to drafting this policy in order to address the unintended consequences listed above, and in doing so, to respect the sovereignty of the individual States rights to self-governance.

The Senate should do its job

- By Kathy Szeliga -

The political gamesmanship with President Obama's Supreme Court nomination has reached a fever pitch recently with both sides refusing to give an inch. Senate Democrats have even gone so far as to announce they would hold "mock" hearings for Judge Merrick Garland, the president's nominee.

What we are seeing right now with this Supreme Court nomination is partisan politics at its worst on both sides of the aisle. It is the epitome of what is wrong with Washington and one of the reasons the American people are sick and tired of career politicians in Washington, D.C.

President Obama and Democrats are complaining now, but they did the same thing in the past. In fact, President Obama, Vice President Joe Biden, and Senator Chuck Schumer all publicly stated that the Senate should reject nominees from then-President Bush in 2007. It was wrong then and is still wrong today.

We need to be fair to the American people and fair to the justice system. For starters, Senators should not refuse to even meet with the president's Supreme Court nominee. I have always had an open-door policy in Annapolis and will continue that policy when I'm in the Senate, whether I agree with them or not. This should especially apply when we are talking about a nominee to the highest court in the land. Washington

has become so partisan that politicians retreat to their political corners and refuse to even listen to the other side anymore. It's completely counterproductive and only creates more Washington gridlock.

Take Congressman Van Hollen on this issue, for example. As far as I know, he has never met with Merrick Garland, nor has he participated in a hearing where he can get all of the important information on Garland. But because the leaders of his political party back Garland's nomination, Congressman Van Hollen has come out in full support of approving his nomination - proving he cares more about supporting his political party than the people of Maryland. This is just as unhealthy as some Senators refusing to even consider Garland simply because he was nominated by the opposing party. That is not the way this is supposed to work. A Supreme Court nominee should be given a fair hearing and should either be approved or rejected based on their merits. An automatic rubber stamp of yes or no based on your political allegiance is not good governing.

That is why I believe that the Senate should hold hearings and at the very least have an up or down vote in committee on Garland's confirmation. If certain Senators do not think Garland is qualified, they can vote against his confirmation. But he should be given a fair hearing and a fair shot.

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POLITICIANS

Regarding the 'Bathroom Bill'

- By Delegate Bob Long (R-6) -

I have received many emails in opposition to President Barack Obama's decision forcing public schools to allow transgender students to use the bathrooms which they say matches their gender identity.

Let me state that I do not approve of this decision by our President. The government should not be regulating our bathrooms and forcing our schools to take action. But if this mandate is not enforced, we could lose federal funding.

Do we want men, transgender or not, inside the women's restroom? We have all heard the fears about a child predator dressing up as a woman to gain access to the women's bathroom. In addition, adolescence is a challenging time for all kids and we don't need to complicate

life more by allowing boys in the girls' locker room.

Transgenders should be treated fairly and given rights, but is it worth the safety concern to the rest of the population? Only 0.3 percent of the population is transgendered, but this law also affects the other 99.7 percent of the population.

A Rasmussen Reports poll last week reported that 51 percent of the country opposes allowing transgender students to use the bathrooms of the opposite sex. Is President Obama listening to the will of the people or is he looking for political gain?

President Obama is wrong by forcing schools to allow transgenders in the bathroom of the opposite sex and we must stand up as a nation to fight this ridiculous mandate.

Benches installed, improvements made to Seven Oaks trail

On Saturday, April 30, more than 30 volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 124 made improvements to the trail in the Seven Oaks Environmental Conservation Area, which is located behind Seven Oaks Elementary School and senior center.

Eagle Scout candidate Nick Watts led the volunteers. Several local residents helped, picking up trash throughout the wooded area.

The group installed six benches, cleared the trail and spread mulch. Eagle Scout

candidate Peter Mulligan, Jr., will repair the steps and bridge later this summer.

"I am very proud of Nick Watts and all those who volunteered on a rainy weekend," Councilman David Marks commented. "The trail will be an asset to the elementary school and the community. Special thanks also to Dow's Landscaping for excavation work."

Councilman Marks assisted with approvals from Baltimore County.

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Baltimore congressional delegation announce new federal effort to reduce opioid abuse in Maryland and across America

- By Congressman

C.A. Dutch Ruppertsberger -

Elijah Cummings, John Sarbanes and I (all D-MD) on Monday were joined by Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings Blake and City Health Commission Dr. Leana Wen in announcing a new package of bills passed by the U.S. House of Representatives to address the national opioid abuse and overdose epidemic. In all, the House passed 17 bipartisan bills last week that will expand access to overdose reversal drugs, reevaluate best practices for pain management and examine over-prescription of opioids to student athletes and veterans, among other measures.

Baltimore has the highest per capita heroin addiction rate in the country, with more than 19,000 active users, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. Misuse of and addiction to prescription opioids is also increasing at staggering rates across the country.

I have personally heard from families from all walks of life throughout my district who have been devastated by heroin and prescription drugs - no socio-economic level is safe. And while these bills will help, this trend will not change by simply authorizing new grant programs, studies and reports. Congress now needs to fund these tools.

"Growing up in Baltimore, I saw the destructive nature of opioid and heroin addiction, which destroys lives and tears apart families and communities," said Congressman Cummings. "We can no longer afford to ignore this public health and safety crisis. While I fully support the package of opioid bills passed by the House of Representatives as a first step, it will take actual funding to attack this crisis - funding that these bills unfortunately do not provide. Last week I introduced legislation to give our partners on the frontlines the funding they need to fight this epidemic by supporting treatment and recovery, as well as programs to monitor and

disrupt the flow of opioids into our communities."

"The opioid epidemic has touched nearly every community in Maryland and around the country," said Congressman Sarbanes, who sponsored the Co-Prescribing to Reduce Overdoses Act. "Last week, the House of Representatives took an important step in addressing this crisis by expanding patient access to lifesaving treatment programs. But we have to do more. We must invest additional federal resources to find and expand treatment programs that work - programs like those offered by IBR right here in Baltimore."

"In Baltimore, we have been at the forefront of fighting this epidemic for decades and we commend our Congressional delegation on helping pass this legislation to support communities like Baltimore across the country," said Baltimore City Health Commissioner Dr. Leana Wen. "While we have made significant strides around the disease of addiction, we cannot continue to make progress without also providing funding for quality, on-demand treatment. By continuing to work with our federal leaders to invest in treatment, we can truly address this public health emergency and save the lives of thousands of Baltimoreans."

"I see every day in my clinic that effective addiction treatment saves lives," said Dr. Yngvild Olsen, medical director at REACH Health Services. "But there are so many more people out there, not just in Baltimore, but all across Maryland and this country, who cannot access needed care. The legislation moving forward in Congress is a desperately needed step in the right direction."

In all, the House of Representatives last week passed: H.R. 5046, Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Reduction Act; H.R. 4641, Establishing An Inter-Agency Task Force on Best Practices for Pain Management and a dozen others.

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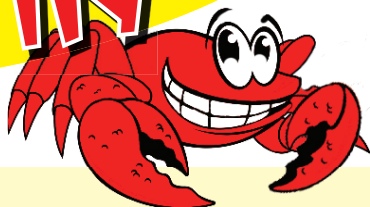
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Endy's Grill in Middlesex serves up mouth-watering breakfast, lunch

- Article by Patrick Taylor, photo by Devin Crum -

When it comes to food, east Baltimore County is all about the seafood, which makes sense given our proximity to water. But if there's something else that rivals seafood in popularity, it's breakfast.

Ask any random native of Essex, Middle River, Dundalk or any other east side town what their favorite breakfast spot is and you'll get a litany of responses. And now there's a new name in town.

Endy's Grill, located in the Middlesex Shopping Center in Essex, opened up two months ago, and they're serving some of the best breakfast and lunch items in town. Last week my co-worker Devin and I stopped by Endy's to check it out, and we weren't disappointed in the least bit.

There's a lot to like about this little grill immediately upon entering the building. It's quaint, with plenty of booths and counter space. The service is incredibly friendly, and so too are the customers that visit Endy's. Within a minute of sitting down, another customer came up to us and recommended that we get "the best cup of coffee in the area." I did, and was not disappointed in the least bit.

From there we were served banana pancakes and French toast. The banana pancakes were absolutely delectable. Soft and fluffy, but retaining some moisture, these pancakes were the perfect texture. An ample amount of banana slices were cooked into the cakes. Honestly, these pancakes were so sweet and moist (though not too moist) that syrup wasn't even necessary. The French toast was pretty standard, albeit delicious.

From there we dove into some lunch items, and this is where I was left completely floored. I have no qualms whatsoever stating that the fish tacos at



The newly added fish tacos pack a flavorful punch you'll be hard-pressed to find anywhere in or around Baltimore.

Endy's are arguably the best fish tacos in the Baltimore area, including established city haunts like Holy Frijoles and Clavel.

The burst of flavor you get biting into one of these delicious tacos is unmatched. The tacos consist of battered and fried cod, a spicy french dressing, red lettuce, ricotta cheese and avocado.

"We do things fresh here," said Ahmed Zakaria, who owns Endy's with his wife Megan. "We don't prepare ahead of time and freeze our meals like a lot of places. So every order of fish tacos you get, we're freshly battering and cooking them to order."

And while I was indulging in the tacos, Devin was devouring his cheesesteak, which he referred to as "very solid."

Endy's is young but it has a whole lot of promise. Any diner/grill that can do breakfast and lunch equally well deserves attention and patronage. They also serve dinner, with daily dinner specials.

What really makes this place special is that you can tell the Zakarias really care. Ahmed worked for at Broadway Diner for a decade in essentially every

position, so he knows how things operate. Stop by Endy's seven days a week from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., except on Sunday when they're open 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. You won't regret this decision in the least bit. Endy's is located next to the MVA in Middlesex.

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Car Show

The Chesapeake Car Club is hosting their 10th annual Harley-Davidson of Baltimore Car Show on Sunday, June 12, at 8845 Pulaski Highway in Rose-dale. This event is open to all, particularly those interested in joining the club. Bring your car and chair to enjoy the afternoon with new friends! Registration 9 - 11 a.m. or until lot full. Only \$15 registration fee. Trophy awarded to top 25 cars, Best in Show and Harley's Choice. For more information, call Mike at 443-797-3484. Rain Date: July 10.

Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host karaoke by Jimmy & Judy D on Friday, May 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday, May 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Wacker-Doo Karaoke with Doug & Kim. On Sunday, May 29, from 4 - 8 p.m., Fun Time Karaoke with Annette & "Wild" Bill. And, on Memorial Day, May 30, from 2 - 7 p.m., karaoke with Annette & "Wild" Bill. Covered dish Memorial Day Celebration. Call the Post at 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability, menu and specials.

Back River Summer Playground

The Baltimore County Department of Recreation & Parks and the Back River Neck Recreation Council are sponsoring the 2016 Summer Playground for children ages 5 - 12 from June 27 - July 29. Program cost is \$160 per child. Registration will be May 27, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Immunization records required at the time of registration. For more info., call 410-887-0234. Registrations and Summer Playground will take place in the Sandalwood Elementary School activity room, 900 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex.

Quarter Auction

Maiden's Choice motorcycle club will hold a quarter auction on June 24 from 6 - 9 p.m. at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, to benefit the Casey Cares Foundation. For more information, call Lisa at 410-905-8010.

The Robber Bridegroom

Join us May 26 - 27 at 7 p.m., May 28 at 2 and 7 p.m. or May 29 at 2 p.m. at Patapsco High School, 8100 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, in the Black Box Theatre for performances of "The Robber Bridegroom," a Southern-fried bluegrass musical based on the short story by beloved writer Eudora Welty. The play follows the tale of Jamie Lockhart, a dangerous and handsome scoundrel who plays a gentleman by day and a bandit by night. When he falls for the beautiful daughter of a wealthy planter, his world and code are turned upside down. Recommended for ages 13 and up. Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors, and \$12 for adults and are available at www.phscfa.booktix.com. Contact 410-887-7060x269 or kcarlson@bcps.org for more information.

Overlea ArtsFest

The Overlea Community Association will present ArtsFest 2016 on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea. The event will feature local Baltimore artists and performers. You will enjoy performance art, 2-D and 3-D art, stained glass demos, family activities, food, refreshments and so much more! Cost is \$3 at the door to benefit the "Nature Connections" program at the Natural History Society. For info., visit www.overleonline.org/artsfest.

Middle River Summer Playground

The Baltimore County Department of Recreation & Parks and the Middle River Recreation Council are sponsoring the 2016 Summer Playground for children ages 6 - 11 from June 27 - July 29. Cost is \$150 per child. Early bird registration (save \$20) will be Tuesday, May 31, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Regular registration is Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Tuesday, June 7, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Late registration (add \$10) is Saturday, June 11, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. All registrations and playground will be held at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Limited space, cash or money order only.

Flea Market & Craft Show

The Kenwood Cheerleaders will host a flea market and craft event on Sunday, June 5, from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Kenwood High School, 501 Stemmers Run Road in Essex. VENDORS WANTED! Reserve your space by June 1 by contacting 443-467-3400 or chw9704@gmail.com.

Designer Bag and Pandora Bingo

The Stembriidge Rec Center, 999 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will hold a designer bag and Pandora bingo, featuring Pandora, Michael Kors and Coach items, to benefit Stembriidge Colts Football and Cheerleading on Saturday, June 11. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bingo begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20, which covers admission and a packet of 20 regular games. Extra packets, specials and raffles sold separately. Food and drinks available for purchase. Contact Lisa Piotrowski at lisa.piotrowski80@gmail.com or 443-253-3110 for tickets.

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Performing Arts Camp

Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks, Office of Therapeutic Recreation Services, is sponsoring "The Sky Is The Limit" Performing Arts Camp for young people ages 6 and older, with mild developmental disabilities and non-disabled individuals, at the North Point Government Center, 7701 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Camp operates for five weeks, June 27 - July 29, Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come have fun with instruction in acting, dance, music, set design and construction, and much more! Cost is \$275 per person for five weeks. For more information or to register, call 410-887-5370 (voice) or 410-887-5319 (TTY).

The Canterbury Ringers

The Canterbury Ringers will return to St. John's Episcopal Church, 11901 Belair Road in Kingsville, on Sunday, June 12, at 3 p.m. A lively and fun concert of favorite medleys from George Gershwin, George M. Cohan and the Beatles, as well as Offenbach's Can-Can and the well-loved Shenendoah. An Old Irish Air, Russian Dance, Torah Song and others complete this tour of music from around the globe. Free will offerings accepted. For more information, contact 410-592-8570 or office@stjohnskingsville.org.

Thrift Shop

The Hall Closet Thrift Shop at Orem's United Methodist Church, 1020 Orem's Road in Middle River, will be open Saturday, June 4, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Lots of items, collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding, all reasonably priced. Also pit beef sandwiches for sale. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

Quarter Auction

Wise Ave. Volunteer Fire Co., 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will host a quarter auction on Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.), including Christina The Purse Lady and other vendors. No bid more than two quarters. Tickets are \$5, includes three paddles (extra paddles available for \$2). To reserve seats, call Jerry at 443-841-9692. Proceeds benefit Wise Avenue VFC. Food & drink available for purchase.

EVT 40 Year Reunion

Eastern Vocational Technical High School class of 1977 is in the planning stages for a 40-year class reunion. We are looking for classmates that we have not been able to contact who would be interested in coming to the reunion on Sept. 30, 2017. If you are interested, contact Martin Friedel at 410-458-9039 or Madman@closecall.com.

Vacation Bible School

Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex, will hold Vacation Bible School the week of June 13 - 17 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Debbie at 410-686-4195.

Point Breeze Pioneer Reunion

The Point Breeze Pioneer Club, made up of retired employees of the former Western Electric Company in Baltimore, will hold its annual reunion and picnic on Thursday, June 16, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Conrad's Ruth Villa, 3301 Edwards Lane in Middle River. Cost is \$34 per person (same as last year). For ticket information and directions, contact Jack Dohony at 410-426-1722.

KHS Class of '76

The Kenwood High School Class of '76 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6 - 10 p.m. at Sparrows Point Country Club, featuring buffet dinner, open bar and music. Tickets \$48. Contact 76khsreunion@gmail.com or join the Facebook group Kenwood Class of '76 and visit the event link for more information.

Candlelighters Concert

Join Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, for a Candlelighters Concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 12. A free will offering will be taken.

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Quarter Auction

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction on Friday, June 3. Doors open at 6 p.m., games from 7 - 9 p.m. Cost of \$5 includes entry and two paddles. Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Sunday School and youth program. For info., call 410-633-2526.

Pig Roast

The Knights of Columbus Pope John Paul the Great Council 13859 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will host its first pig roast on Sunday, June 26, from 1 - 5 p.m. Menu includes seasoned and tender rubbed whole roasted pigs, black angus beef, sweet Italian sausage, grilled chicken and hot dogs with all the fixin's. Also tug of war, corn hole, balloon toss and other family-friendly activities. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under. Contact Timothy McCubbin at 301-928-1254 or thenest96@yahoo.com.

Polish Picnic

The Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road in Sparrows Point, will host their Old Style Polish Picnic on Sunday, May 29, from 2 - 6 p.m. Traditional Polish food will be served along with American cook-out food. Live Polish music. Cost: \$20 per person. Reservations strongly advised by calling 410-477-5225.

Dinner and Bake Sale

Perry Hall United Methodist Church, 9515 Belair Road, will hold a spring dinner and bake sale on Saturday, June 18, from 3:30 - 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors 60+, \$7 for kids 9 - 12, \$5 for kids 6 - 8 and free for children under 5. Carry-out is available. For more information, call 410-256-6479.

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Flea Market

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold an outdoor flea market on Saturday, June 11, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Spaces are \$15 or \$20 with a table. Call 443-314-4814 to reserve a space.

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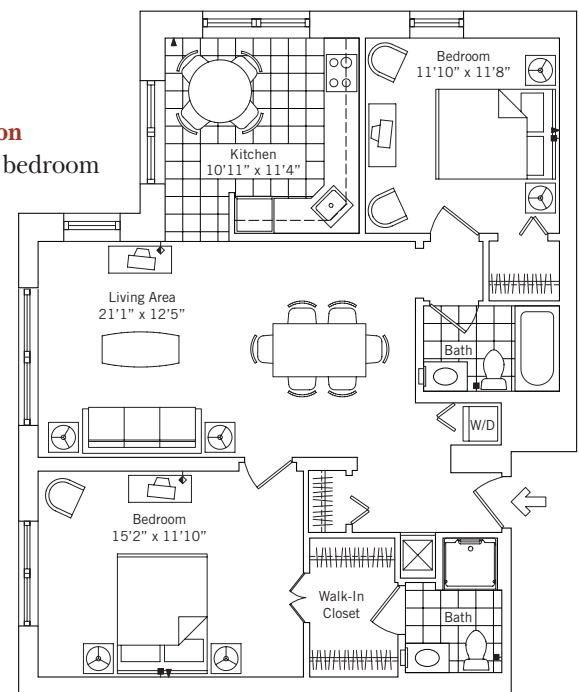
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