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VERSE OF THE WEEK -
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Chapel Hills to host some new facets for same great festival



Chapel Hills owner Russell Berk (right) always adds something new to the Perry Hall Apple Festival each year. Festival sponsors (from left) State Delegate Joe Cluster, Joe Norman and County Councilman David Marks, along with State Delegate Christian Miele (not pictured), contributed funds for entertainment such as live music and apple butter making demonstrations. Photo courtesy of David Marks.

- By Devin Crum -

The annual Perry Hall Apple Festival, co-hosted by Chapel Hills Farm and Nursery and the Perry Hall Improvement Association, is set to return this weekend, Sept. 16 and 17, bringing with it all the apple- and fall-related entertainment one could possibly imagine.

The festival has enjoyed increasing popularity over the years, but its organizers never cease to bring new and exciting aspects into the mix.

This year, the main new attraction will be the Amish apple butter demonstration on Saturday.

"The ladies from Chester County, Pa.,

are going to make apple butter from scratch," said Chapel Hills owner Russell Berk, adding that they will use a copper kettle and other specialty equipment.

The freshly made apple butter will also be for sale at the festival.

While the apple butter demonstrations will only be held on Saturday, most of the festival's attractions are scheduled for both days, such as the pie eating contests (11:30 a.m.), live music (noon to 4 p.m.), chainsaw sculptures, face painting, sack races, pony rides, hay rides and more.

Many of them even stay in place for Chapel Hills' Fall Festival Days which take place every weekend through October.

See more information on Fall Festival Days on page 13B of this week's Essex Day supplement.

"And then, of course, we have the [haunted] trail all done up with all the figures," Berk said. He noted the trail is always a big draw with some visitors coming back every week to go around it.

"It's better, it's fun; my nephew keeps adding to it," he said.

Live music this year will be provided by the same band as last year, albeit under a different name. Arrow Horse - formerly The Lovesick Hillbillies - will crank out the bluegrass tunes on stage from noon

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Local residents sacrifice time, goods for Harvey relief efforts

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

As Hurricane Harvey devastated Texas, an effort to provide relief swiftly got underway, and the North Point-Edgemere Volunteer Fire Company (NPEVFC) teamed up with the Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Company (BQVFC) for a supply drive. Last Friday, Sept. 8, a 53-foot tractor trailer filled with food, water, hygienic supplies, clothes and more left from White Marsh headed to the Houston area.

The two volunteer companies collected materials for days leading up to last Friday, with donations still pouring in throughout Thursday evening and early Friday morning. So much

was donated that all of the surrounding storage buildings at the North Point facility were filled with donated goods.

"It's really the least I can do," said Miriam Summers as she dropped off a bag with diapers, soap and other hygiene products. "I know it's not much, but it's something."

Clothing seemed to be the most frequent donation, but the NPEVFC ended up posting on social media that clothing was no longer a necessary item. Instead, they were looking for food, water and hygiene products.

"Clothing you can get from anybody," said NPEVFC member Jacob

Nelson. "The water and the food, that's more important. We want people to know we're always here to help."

State Delegate Ric Metzgar, who stopped by the station with the rest of the Sixth District Delegation, noted that they were told clothing is too heavy and bulky in transport, and that space is often better used for necessities.

"This is what our community is all about," said Delegate Bob Long.

The truck and transportation were donated by Harry "Buddy" McGowan and his company, White Marsh Transport. Originally the plan was to leave the large trailer by the North Point fire

station, but it was a logistical problem given the size of the truck. Instead, McGowan parked a smaller truck around the back of the facility, and when it would get full he would take it to White Marsh where the supplies would be transferred into the larger trailer.

But it wasn't just supplies that were sent down to aid with relief efforts, as Baltimore County Fire Department personnel also headed down south to help out. One of the volunteers, Fire Captain John Amrhein, has been serving with Maryland 1-Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT), first in - see **HARVEY** on page 5 -



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Jacob Nelson (left) gets help unloading a car filled with baby supplies. Nelson noted that while Harvey was tragic, the community's response was uplifting.



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NEWS

FESTIVAL

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to 4 p.m. each day of the festival.

Berk said the band has been quite popular in the past for the apple festival and other events around the area.

"It's a lot of local people tied to that," he said.

Another popular attraction returning this year will be the Masters of the Chainsaw - professional chainsaw carvers - entertaining crowds with their expert wood sculptures.

The festival truly offers something for everyone, adults and kids alike, including a large petting zoo, sack races, pony rides, tractor-drawn hay rides, the Gator wagon train, a miniature hay maze and pedal tractors, plus the excellent and intricate face painting.

"A big draw is the face painting all the time," Berk said. "She does a good job and brings a couple of people with her."

The masterpieces are done by Face Painting by Fantasy Artz, which accepts both cash and credit cards at the festival.

"She does real exotic jobs," Berk commented. "She can do your whole head. It's amazing."

Another big part of the event is the craft show, which includes some 50 vendors and are a also a popular aspect, according to Berk.

"They're real crafts," he said of the quality of the goods for sale. "And they

almost all re-book year to year."

Also back for their sixth year at the festival are the ever-popular wine tastings with something for all tastes, including apple wines and hard apple ciders.

And let's not forget the apples! For sale at the festival and in the Chapel Hills store will be a wide variety of apples, apple sauce, apple butter, candy apples and apple baked goods like pies, along with apple cider donuts made fresh on site.

Berk mentioned other apple products and baked goods as well. "But apple cider donuts, that's a big thing," he said. "That's our main baked good."

Other treats visitors will find at the festival include Thunder Ridge kettle corn, funnel cakes, apple cider and more. Or if you're in the mood for something savory, pit beef and turkey, pulled pork and hamburgers will also be available.

The 2017 Perry Hall Apple Festival is sponsored by County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and County Councilman David Marks, as well as Perry Hall resident Joe Norman and state delegates Joe Cluster and Christian Miele.

The festival will be held at Chapel Hills Farm and Nursery, 4350 Chapel Road in Perry Hall, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17.

A full list of vendors is available on the event's website at perryhallapplefestival.com. Visit the website or call Chapel Hills directly at 410-256-5335 for more information.

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NEWS

BRRC raises, pays out thousands during annual rockfish tournament

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -
 The sun was shining, spirits were high and passion for the health of Back River and the Chesapeake Bay was on full display Saturday, Sept. 9, for the Back River Restoration Committee's 10th annual rockfish tournament.

And while the tournament's winners took home thousands of dollars in prizes, many more thousands were raised to benefit the BRRC and its mission to restore Back River and keep it clean for all to enjoy.

The event, which is one of the BRRC's major yearly fundraisers, enjoyed some 84 sponsors and a record 78 boats signed up to fish starting at daybreak. And when the tournament ended at 3 p.m., three anglers were able to stand tall with their catches and prizes.

Coming in third place on the day was Ron Balding with his fish measuring 31 and five-eighths inches. For his catch, Balding and his team took home a \$750 prize. They were also the winners of the \$250 Riverside prize for having the largest fish caught on a boat either purchased from or docked at Riverside Marine in Essex.

Ranking second place in the tournament was Chris Mohn with his 32-inch rockfish. For his fish, Mohn and his team received a \$1,250 prize.

And filling out first place was a 32 and one-quarter-inch rockfish hauled in by Troy Cook. Cook and his team, the Wallhangers, earned the top prize of \$3,000 for their bounty, which weighed in at 11.56 pounds.

Cook said the waters were a little



Troy Cook (center) and his team, the Wallhangers took home the top prize of \$3,000.

rough in the morning, but calmed down and became nicer - along with the weather - in the afternoon. He noted that the winning fish was eventually caught near Love Point on Kent Island, at the mouth of the Eastern Shore's Chester River.

"We stayed there pretty much all day," Cook said.

Asked what would become of the winning fish, Cook said it would not be preserved and mounted, as the team name might suggest. Instead, he planned to divide both the meat and the prize money among the team members.

While the cash prizes were a big draw for boaters and anglers to enter the tournament, the real prize for many ended up being the after-party, where there was plenty of food, drinks, camaraderie and, of course, raffles and other prizes to further benefit the BRRC.

All told, the event brought in around \$20,000 for the nonprofit environmental advocacy organization, according to Ex-
 - see **ROCKFISH** on page 7 -

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Texas and now on standby in Florida.

According to Amrhein, who works as a paramedic and lives in Perry Hall, he and his team were primarily working in a medical support capacity.

"We basically set up a M*A*S*H," he said. "One tent was for basic treatment, small wounds and prescription refills, and the other tent was for urgent care treatment where we were able to do everything from sutures to looking after unconscious folks."

During the time Amrhein spent in the Texas town of Beaumont, the DMAT team treated somewhere from 200 - 250 people, including two people

who needed to be intubated and a few people suffering from heart attacks and strokes. But mostly, the injuries come in the aftermath when the cleanup is taking place.

"A lot of injuries we had were people tearing apart their houses in the aftermath," said Amrhein. "And with hospitals flooded and without clean water, we essentially take over for them."

Some of those who were deployed to Texas have now been redeployed to Florida and Alabama. Amrhein was redeployed on Saturday, arriving in Florida via a C-130 aircraft, courtesy of the military, since all other air vehicles were grounded. They're currently awaiting instruction on what their role will be,

but for the time being Amrhein is providing logistical support and helping responders get measured for respirators. He noted that breathing equipment is necessary in the aftermath of a disaster because of molds, spores and other toxins that might be airborne.

"We're still trying to figure out what the state and local needs are," said Amrhein. "Our primary thing is to be the support to keep local services going until they can get back on their feet."

On Monday, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz praised the county's five emergency responders offering their

services in the south and touted improvements to the county's Emergency Operations Center (EOC), including a \$152,000 technical upgrade featuring two video walls capable of displaying up to 16 different media sources. The upgrade also included new air conditioning and upgraded emergency power.

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Revitalization advocates walk through Essex with county government, elected reps

- By Devin Crum -

Just one month after the Eastern Baltimore County Task Force revealed its laundry list of desired improvements for Essex's main corridor, they have gotten enough notice from government representatives that they feel they can begin working toward their goals.

Members of the task force, together with pertinent county and state representatives, walked a portion of Essex's business center along Eastern Boulevard Thursday, Sept. 7, to get input on how best to fix the issues they have identified.

The *East County Times* reported on Aug. 10 the task force's desire to spruce up the Eastern Boulevard business corridor and increase economic interest in the area, at first through small but noticeable projects to improve aesthetics and quality of life.

The team, consisting of business owners Gary Jennings and Cliff O'Connell, former judge Robert Romadka Sr. and Back River Restoration Committee leaders Sam Weaver (also a business owner) and Karen Wynn, identified issues hindering businesses in the area. They pointed out things like trees blocking business signage, eyesores like graffiti, lack of walkability and lack of code compliance among businesses and residents.

Bryan Sheppard, community outreach representative for County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, said the 400-block of Eastern Boulevard is one of the worst blocks in the area, adding that the alley behind it is also one of the worst.

Tom Hargis, of the county's Bureau of Highways, said what he can do in the alleys is limited. While the county does own some of the alleys in the area, they only have right of way in others. Specifically, they can only trim back overgrown weeds that are directly over the alley's paved surface. Anything else would be on private property.

However, Hargis said he could do more with the trees along the boulevard's streetscape and had several

suggestions about what can be done there.

For example, Hargis said he can remove any dead or unwanted trees along the streetscape, but actually recommends not having them at all because of the problems they cause.

"If you want them removed, I'm your guy," he said.

Hargis noted that trees require a lot of maintenance and cause the problems seen along the corridor today when not kept in check. The holes left behind after they are removed also become a tripping hazard and must be filled in, as was the case in many spots.

Sheppard commented that the county "is now on notice" for the holes after being made officially aware of them and could be liable if someone were injured. As a result, Randy Shiflett, also with the Bureau of Highways, arranged for all of the empty tree holes to be filled in before the walkthrough even ended.

Hargis suggested a better alternative to trees would be large flower pots along the streetscape that could be moved if needed and would be easier to maintain.

In the same vein, the brick pavers that make up much of the sidewalks are problematic because they are more difficult to maintain.

"Brick doesn't work; it gets jagged, the tree [root]s push it up," Hargis said, adding that the county's solution would be to tear it up and replace it with concrete. They would then add a two-brick "ribbon" along the walkway's road edge.

Asked about Americans with Disabilities Act compliance of the brick walkways around tree grates, Hargis said, "Most of it fails."

Another major issue was the trash cans along the main drag, many of which are rotted out or otherwise defective, leading to trash spillage which attracts rats.

Tim Dunn, with the county's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, said he thinks a lot of the issues pointed out are justified, but he would need to look into the budget to be able to replace the defective cans.

The county has always been responsible for emptying the cans, but has not replaced them because they did not install them in the first place, according to Dunn. If the county replaces them, they will then also maintain them, he said.

Open and overflowing dumpsters as well as graffiti, particularly in alleys, were explored as well. But those were largely recognized as issues for county code enforcement to address.

However, Sheppard said a recent code enforcement sweep of the area had begun to address the problem.

Jennings, the business owner, was excited to see a code enforcement citation posted on a business in the 400-block for failure to remove graffiti from a back wall. He also admitted that he had received such a citation for a building that he owns.

"We're moving in the right direction," he said.

O'Connell said the task force's next steps would be to try to drum up more support from the surrounding neighborhoods by explaining they want to make improvements in the area and want to find funds for them wherever they can, including private sources.

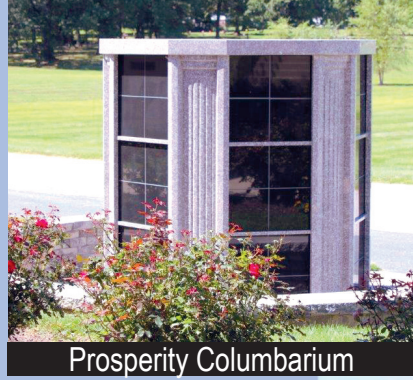
Sheppard stressed that any county funding for new improvements would not come until at least the next fiscal year's budget, which will take effect in July 2018.

"But if you get the community support, that gives you some time to get working on some things" privately, he said.

O'Connell said he is hoping the group can make some improvements they can show people and get other residents and business owners to join them.

"Right now if you talk to them they say, 'What difference does it make?'" he said. But he was optimistic that they can make progress now.

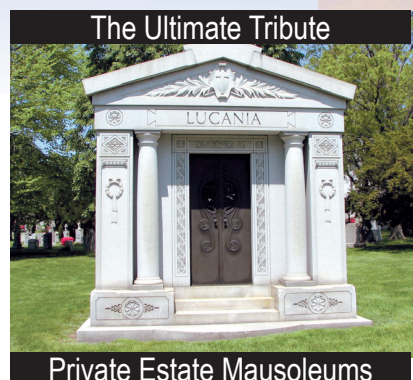
"I think something is really going to happen," O'Connell said. "It just feels like with the amount of people and departments involved we can get something done here."



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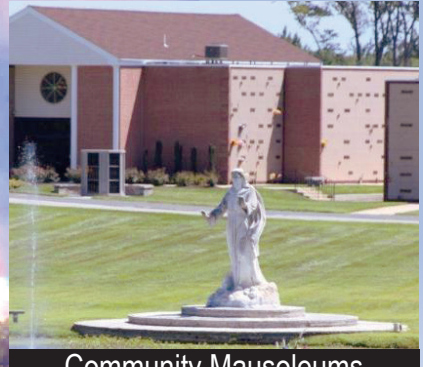
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ecutive Director Karen Wynn.

Add that to \$12,000 they received from the proceeds from the annual Rockin' on the River music festival in June and their highly successful golf tournament the same month and it has been a great year for the BRRC. And they still have their annual shrimp feast coming up, which is another of their major events, according to BRRC President Sam Weaver.

However, he stressed that the more funds they raise, the more they will be able to do for the health of Back River, which ultimately benefits the Chesapeake Bay.

"And it all goes to cleaning up Back River and the Chesapeake Bay," Weaver said. "It's not like any of us is making money on this."

The BRRC has conducted frequent cleanups of the river since its founding in 2005, in addition to their operation of the Back River trash boom since 2010.

As of April this year, the group's activities had combined to remove 2.8 million pounds of trash and other debris from the Back River watershed, which includes a large swath of Baltimore City and stretches as far north and west as Towson. According to the BRRC's tally, they removed 801,568 pounds of trash from the



BRRC volunteers began Monday applying larvacide directly to the river sediments to control the midge population using their own barge and specialized equipment from the state. Photo courtesy of Karen Wynn.

river and the bay in 2016 alone, about 556,000 of which was collected at the trash boom.

They have also removed untold tires and bulk items fouling the river and its tributaries, and they acquired two new barges for use this year which have helped them haul up to 10 tons of material at a time.

The BRRC also recently received funding from the state to begin treating Back River for midges to reduce the nuisance they pose to area residents and businesses.

Midges are non-biting, mosquito-like insects present in numbers considered to be beyond nuisance-level

on and around the river due to excess nutrients in the mud on which they feed. The nutrients are believed to be a result of the last century of operation of the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant.

BRRC volunteers, in coordination with the Maryland Department of Agriculture and the Department of Natural Resources, were scheduled to begin applying a larvacide to the river Monday, Sept. 11, which kills the larvae of midges and other nuisance insects like mosquitoes and black flies. The larvacide consists of a naturally-occurring bacteria which is only harmful to those larvae and does not affect humans or other animals or fish.

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Two first quarter touchdowns enough to guide Parkville past Tech

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

The Parkville Knights took down the Eastern Tech Mavericks on Saturday afternoon on the back of two first quarter touchdowns. The 13 - 0 win gives the Knights their first win on the season while Tech heads into week three still in search of their first victory.

Parkville capitalized on early mistakes made by Tech to give them a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

The first touchdown for the Knights came less than four minutes into the first quarter. After the Parkville defense forced a three-and-out on Tech's opening drive, the Knights were left with solid field position after the punt was returned to the 27-yard line.

Parkville quarterback Devin Braun quickly and efficiently marched his

team the rest of the way, plunging into the endzone from one yard out. The two-point conversion attempt was stopped.

Tech looked ready to respond, getting close to midfield before Parkville's defensive line stepped their collective game up to swallow any rush attempt that came their way. The line also managed to get into the backfield, limiting Tech's ability to get the passing game going.

After another failed drive resulting in a punt, the Knights took over in good position - and Braun again marched straight down the field on the Mavericks.

Primarily using the ground game, Braun again worked his team into the redzone, with a running back pound-

ing the ball into the endzone to extend Parkville's lead. A converted extra point made it a 13 - 0 contest with little time left in the first.

After Parkville's second touchdown, things quieted down with neither team able to get things going offensively. When all was said and done, Parkville walked away with a 13 - 0 victory in a game that was never really in question.

And that isn't to belittle the Mavericks' performance - they were simply outmatched and overpowered by a better team. Parkville's front seven on defense is massive, which makes things hard for a team that primarily sticks to the run like Tech. Really, the only areas that need improvement are the offensive line and special teams. Twice in the first, botched snaps put Tech in trouble, including on the first snap of the game.

But as was mentioned, Parkville was simply bigger. Once Tech is playing teams within their class they should be fine.

Parkville, on the other hand, looked pretty solid. It's clear that Braun has a solid football IQ, and he has the speed to work his way out of trouble. It would have been nice to see him throw a bit more, as well as lead his team to a few more scores after gaining momentum, but it's hard to find fault in a win. That said, 13 points won't be enough to get Parkville past Dundalk, Perry Hall or Franklin.

The Knights play again on Sept. 16

against Owings Mills, while Tech will host North Harford on Friday, Sept. 15.

Around the league

Perry Hall bounced back against Towson, easily winning by a score of 40 - 0. Quarterback Tyler Holley did it all for the Gators, throwing for 298 yards and four touchdowns while adding two more touchdowns on the ground. Perry Hall will travel to Patapsco for a 4 p.m. kickoff on Sept. 15.

Kenwood High School kept their good fortunes rolling, picking up a 27 - 6 win against Western Tech. This is the first time since 2013 that Kenwood has started with a 2 - 0 record. The Bluebirds will take on Hereford in what should be a solid matchup on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

After picking up a big 24 - 8 win in their first game of the season, the Sparrows Point Pointers were easily handled by Hereford over the weekend. The Bulls dominated the Pointers by a score of 43 - 7. Sparrows Point will look to bounce back on Sept. 15 when they travel to Overlea for a 6 p.m. game.

Overlea, meanwhile, absolutely manhandled Pikesville over the weekend, picking up a big 30 - 6 win. They will look to move above .500 when they take on Sparrows Point on Friday.

And Chesapeake High School picked up their first win of the season with a 34 - 20 win over New Town. Chesapeake will look to keep the momentum going when they take on Loch Raven at 1 p.m. on Sept. 16.



Parkville's defensive line (right), led by senior Keon Stokes, caused trouble for Eastern Tech all day, limiting the ground game and getting into the backfield at will.

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The preliminary investigation has indicated that around 12:48 a.m. the suspect vehicle was traveling eastbound on Eastern Boulevard as it crossed through the intersection at Stemmers Run Road in Essex. The victim, identified as 23-year-old Kyle Emmanuel Marshall of the 1500 block of Doolittle Road in Essex, was crossing Eastern Boulevard with his mother when he was struck by the vehicle, which made no attempt to stop and continued to flee eastbound on Eastern Boulevard. Baltimore County EMS personnel responded to the scene where they pronounced the victim deceased. His mother was unharmed during the incident.

Police believe the suspect vehicle may be a purple colored Hyundai Elantra or a similar type of vehicle. It is likely to have damage to the front driver side area, including a broken headlamp and front side tag light, a portion of the front driver side bumper damaged or torn off, and possible damage to the front grill area and windshield.

Anyone with information on this suspect or suspect vehicle is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. The Baltimore County Crash Investigation Team continues to investigate circumstances of this fatal hit-and-run crash.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

Robbery: On Sept. 9, shortly after 11 a.m., officers responded to a call at the intersection of Elinor and Henry avenues in White Marsh. The victim gave a ride to two suspects, one of which displayed a handgun while the other suspect assaulted the victim. Following the assault the victim's vehicle was stolen.

Robbery: Baltimore County police were called to Chesaco and Sagamore avenues in Rosedale on Sept. 8. At noon, the victim was robbed of his cell phone, wallet and personal identity items by three unknown suspects, one of which was armed.

Attempted First Degree Burglary: On Sept. 5, officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 1150 block of Philadelphia Road. At 2:10 p.m., an unknown suspect attempted to break into the victim's residence through a rear door then fled.

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Second death stems from 2015 White Marsh arson

On May 22, the second victim of an attack in White Marsh that occurred in December of 2015 passed away. The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner has concluded the autopsy on victim Shawn Scarinzi, ruling his death a homicide.

Scarinzi remained hospitalized from the time of the incident on Dec. 4, 2015 until his death on May 22 of this year, seventeen months after being doused with gasoline and set on fire following an altercation with the suspect, Christopher Harrison. The case has been forwarded to the Maryland State's Attorney for review.

Harrison remains in the custody of the Maryland Department of Corrections, found guilty on charges stemming from the initial assault. He is awaiting trial for the homicide of the other victim, David Campbell, scheduled for Nov. 13, 2017.

The initial investigation into this incident has indicated that the suspect's vehicle had run out of gas at the location at Pulaski and Allender Road. The suspect had just returned to his vehicle with a container of gas when he encountered the first victim. The suspect and the first victim have been involved in an ongoing dispute at work and became involved in an altercation. During the altercation, the suspect threw gasoline on the first victim and lit it on fire, and the first victim punched the suspect in the face. During the confrontation, gasoline that had ignited splashed onto a second victim, injuring him. The suspect fled the scene but was apprehended nearby.

Police investigating fatal crash on Bird River Road

On Sept. 8, just before 2 a.m., Baltimore County Police responded to the 9900-block of Bird River Road near Campbell Boulevard, 21220 for a fatal crash. Police determined that a 2005 Chevrolet Colorado truck was traveling westbound on Bird River Road when the truck left the roadway and struck a tree. The driver, identified as Adam Stansbury, 27, of the 1100-block of Sandystone Road, Essex, was pronounced dead at the scene. Mr. Stansbury was the only occupant inside the truck. Police are continuing their investigation into this incident.

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Body of missing man recovered on Essex beach

On Sept. 4, John G. Martin, 58, of the 2400-block of Rochelle Drive in Fallston was reported missing after he failed to return home. Police were told that Martin was believed to be in the area of his boat at the Baltimore Yacht Club, in the 800-block of Baltimore Yacht Club Road in Essex. Baltimore County Police, with assistance from the Maryland Natural Resources Police and the United States Coast Guard, searched for Mr. Martin throughout the following day.

At 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 6, police received a call for a body found in the water in the 600-block of Rockaway Beach Avenue in Essex. The Maryland Natural Resources Police recovered the body from the water and Baltimore County Fire Department personnel pronounced the man dead at the scene. Police positively identified the deceased as John Martin. Police will continue to investigate the circumstances leading up to Martin being found in the water.

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Everd, Mary Inez

On Sept. 10, Mary Inez Everd (nee O'Connor), beloved wife of the late Robert E. Everd; devoted mother of Robert Everd and wife Anna, Mary Colleen Gilpin, Tim Everd and wife Rita, Denise Crawford and husband Bruce, Dennis Everd and wife Andrea; dear sister of the late Ruth E. Greb; grandmother of 10 loving grandchildren and six loving great-grandchildren. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Church (Overlea). In urnment Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Salvation Army.

Kropfelder, Charles B. Sr.

On Sept. 8, Charles B. "Chuck" Kropfelder, Sr. passed away. He is the beloved husband of Patricia "Pat" Kropfelder (nee Logue); devoted father of Kathy Wallace and her husband Kenneth, and Charles "Chuck" Kropfelder, Jr.; cherished grandfather of Arianna Taylor-Kropfelder; loving son of the late Nicholas Kropfelder and Helen King and her husband Leo; dear brother of the late Mary, Edward, and Bernard. He is also survived by his loving nieces, nephews, family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

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Panowicz, John Francis

On Aug. 30, John Francis Panowicz, beloved son of the late Lydia C. and John F. Panowicz, Sr.; devoted brother of Lorraine Buckheit and her husband Sid.

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

Foehrkolb, David

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

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home.

Wenck, Kelly Ann

Suddenly on Sept. 3, Kelly Ann Wenck (nee May), beloved wife of Jeffrey F. Wenck; devoted mother of Kristina M. Powell, Brentin F. Wenck and his wife Stacey, Jeffrey S. Wenck and his wife Leah, and Kevin M. Wenck and his wife Kathleen; loving grandmother of Connor (6), Saren (3), Bryce (2), and Winter (1); dear daughter of Robert T. Sr., and Deborah A. (nee Benson) May; godmother of Ethan (8); sister of Holly A. May, Jaimie M. Locke and her husband Alex, and Robert T. May, Jr. and his wife Melissa. Kelly is also survived by other loving relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

May, James Sr.

On Sept. 9, James W. May Sr., devoted husband of the late Elizabeth May (nee Hart); beloved father of James W. May Jr. and his wife Gabriella; dear brother of Bob May.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Meadowridge Memorial Park.

Giro, Samuel John

On Sept. 6, Samuel John Giro, beloved husband of Dorothy J. Giro (nee Sigai); devoted father of Darlene A. Garrison and her husband Mark; loving grandfather of Scott M. Garrison; brother-in-law of Richard and Francene Sigai and their daughter Mekenna, Ron and Sandy Sigai and their daughter Rhonda Walters; brother of the late Carm, Charlie, Mikey and Annie. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Service and interment private. Memorial contributions in Samuel's name may be made to Korean War Veterans Association, 430 West Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IN 61920.

Kirby, Robert Marshall

On Sept. 11, Robert Marshall Kirby passed away. He was the beloved husband of Barbara J. Kirby; devoted father of Matthew R. Kirby and Amy L. Locklear; loving grandfather of Blake P. Locklear, Tyler R. Locklear and Brandon L. Locklear; cherished son of Doris J. Kirby and the late Franklin M. Kirby; dear brother of Charlene Facello and her husband Roger.

Cremation services private. Arrangements by the Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex.

Naylor, Joanne Louise

On Sept. 9, Joanne Louise Naylor (nee Albright), beloved wife of the late Jay W. Naylor; devoted mother of Timothy Naylor and his wife Diana and Scott Naylor and his wife Shelly; loving grandmother of Allison Naylor, Emily Naylor, Kelli Naylor, Christopher Naylor, Jason Naylor and Matthew Naylor; dear great-grandmother of Zachary Naylor. Also survived by her brother Carl "Tony" Albright and sister Carol Swineford. Predeceased by her brother Richard Albright.

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

Trefsgar, Mary Rilla

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

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

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New White Marsh restaurant invites you to eat, drink, dance



- Article and photos by Marge Neal -

There's salsa on the menu at Sizzle.

But there's also salsa on the dance floor of the new White Marsh restaurant that bills itself as a place to eat, drink and dance.

The new eatery at 11445 Pulaski Highway in White Marsh has been open about two weeks but held its official grand opening and ribbon cutting Friday, Sept. 8.

Baltimore County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins presented owners Raj and Jassi Singh with a proclamation before bringing out the large requisite ceremonial scissors with which to cut the ribbon.

"I'm very happy to welcome this new business to the sixth district," Bevins told the crowd. "The owners have worked very hard to open this business here."

The restaurant has had extensive

renovations since it was last open under another name. A large foyer with a hostess desk greets customers as they enter the business. Smaller interior doors give way to a large open dining, bar and performance area. Two large bars sit on opposite sides of the room, with a railed-off dining area on a third side. In the middle, bar-height tables with stools line the edges of a dance floor that leads to a small stage.

Sizzle also has outdoor seating and entertainment space and two rental rooms appropriate for private gatherings and meetings.

Bartender Jovian Boreland said she was excited to be involved in the opening of a new restaurant.

"They have really done a lot of renovations and the space is beautiful," she said. "And the idea was to become more family-oriented - to change from being predominately a bar to more of



a restaurant."

The Rosedale resident has aspirations of opening her own restaurant and said she enjoyed the learning process of seeing Sizzle come to fruition.

The menu is ambitious and the bar offerings are plentiful. The bar has 18 taps, with draught beers ranging from Natty Boh to Brewer's Art's Resurrection. Bottled beer includes Heineken and Stella Artois on the imported side and the usual domestic suspects, including Budweiser, Coors Light and Miller Lite.

Sizzle hopes to make the mule its signature mixed drink, according to Boreland. The menu lists eight variations of the trendy drink, including the Kentucky Mule (bourbon, ginger beer and fresh lime juice), the Donkey Show Mule (tequila), and the Scotland Mule (made with 12-year-old Macallan

scotch whiskey).

The menu runs the gamut as well, with "snack" offerings of poutine fries and truffle fries to appetizers ranging from wings to fried goat cheese curds. Diners can also choose from a variety of pizzas, build their own burger or choose from a list of entrees that include sirloin steak, Santa Fe chicken, grilled salmon and fettuccini Alfredo. Entree prices range from \$15 to \$20, while appetizer and snack prices range from \$6 to \$16.

Sizzle offers happy hour food and drink specials each day from 3 to 6 p.m.

Salsa and tango dance lessons will be offered each weekend (tango at 7 p.m. and salsa at 8 p.m.), and diners who order an entree receive a free lesson, according to Boreland.

For more information about Sizzle's menu, entertainment schedule and specials, visit www.sizzlebaltimore.com.

Kiddie Health celebrates 10 years in Rosedale



Dr. Garcia (middle left) and her husband, Larry (middle right) pose with their team.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

This year Kiddie Health, located at 1232 Race Road in Rosedale, is turning 10. While this practice is still young enough to see it's own pediatrician, Dr. Melanie Garcia has turned it from a fledgling operation into one of the best practices in the area.

Garcia, who opened the practice with her husband, Larry, earned her medical degree at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippines. She did her pediatric residency training at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City and The Children's Hospital at St. Joseph in Paterson, New Jersey.

"I come from a long line of doctors, a lot of my family are doctors," said Garcia. "I was inspired by an aunt and uncle who worked in pediatrics."

From there she started her own practice on the Eastern Shore before moving to join a practice in Essex. After four years there, it was time to go solo. And ever since that leap in 2007, her clientel has grown massively, so much so they had to acquire a bigger office in their building. They increased from two to four examining rooms (all of which are decorated to fit a Baltimore theme) and now own their spot as opposed to renting.

"The practice has come a long way," said Dr. Garcia. "It really has grown significantly."

The staff at Kiddie Health, which includes three medical assistants, is highly skilled. Those skills include speaking Spanish and Filipino, which works well for the area given the rise

in the area's Hispanic population and large Filipino population in the Rosedale area.

While they mostly cover patients in the Essex, Rosedale and White Marsh area, Dr. Garcia noted that she still has patients from Bowie and other parts of Maryland.

"Those are long-time patients who are very comfortable here," she said.

"We also have generational patients, with some that I treated as children now bringing in their own children."

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'It' is a crowning achievement for King fans

- By Teddy Durgin -

It's only because I have seen SO many scary movies over the course of my life that I will not be over-touting the new big screen version of "It" as one of cinema's scariest movies. It's really not. But, man, it's plenty unnerving without going for the crown. It spends the first hour trying to take seemingly mundane things like a balloon, a sewer grate, a wall painting and more and turning them into objects of extreme terror. And, of course, there's the sinister Pennywise the Clown (Bill Skarsgard), the physical manifestation of pure evil that the town of Derry, Maine, has to deal with every 27 years. Pennywise is the "It" of the film's title. He claims his victims, doesn't stick around long enough to even become local lore and then goes into a sort of demonic hibernation only to literally rear its ugly head a generation later.

It's a very Freddy Krueger-like threat. It only terrorizes children. And it's method of attack is often invading their minds first and making them see, do and feel things that adults can't or won't see. In fact, as the film goes on, the scariest elements of the film are the town's grown-ups... nearly all of whom are soulless, life-defeated monsters themselves who, when they're not boozing or pilling or falling asleep in front of their TVs, abuse their kids in ways physical, psychological and sexual. These adults have created a younger generation of bullies, victims, loners and outcasts. I'm sure there are some fine people in Derry. But the film has no interest in them.

If this all sounds rather hopeless and bleak, that's because... well... it is. This is a blunt-force trauma movie with little in the way of elegance or subtlety. But the craftsmanship on display by director Andy Muschietti, cinematographer Chung-hoon Chung and their team of set designers, location scouts and makeup artists is impressive. They have Stephen King's rich source material to draw on, and they take great glee in recreating some of the novel's signature fright sequences starting with little Georgie Denbrough's (Jackson Robert Scott) harrowing opening stalking and murder at the hands of the sewer dwelling Pennywise.

Narratively, Muschietti and his three screenwriters have taken two chances here, both of which pay off. First, they move the children's storyline from the late 1950s to November 1988 and then to the summer of 1989. It certainly plays off the same vibe Netflix's "Stranger Things" tapped into. But the novel was published in 1986, and the sensibilities of the story lend themselves to a couple of flicks that hit big in that era: "The Goonies" and "Stand by Me" (also based on a King story).

And second, this is indeed only half of the book. The "adult" side of the story (if you haven't read it or seen the 1990 TV mini series, I won't spoil it) is left entirely for a sequel. "It" would simply be too unwieldy for a single big-screen adaptation. There was real care taken here to get right what could be gotten right within a two-hour movie (actually the run time is 135 minutes).

There are seven young leads, with the standout being Jaeden Lieberher as Bill, the stuttering teen boy who is haunted by his little brother's disappearance and feels responsible. I also really liked Sophia Lillis as Beverly, a teenage girl who's horribly abused by her dad but maintains a good heart. She becomes part of Bill's band of "losers," a group of misfit kids picked



on mercilessly by the town's bullies.

"It" labors at times to give each of the seven their own personal scare sequences. For a stretch, it feels like they are standing in line and taking a number to each get their big individual fright scene. But once the group starts to share their tales of being stalked by a killer clown, the film picks up narrative steam and becomes quite relentless in its final act.

And "It" is certainly good enough that I want to see that sequel. Oh yeah: "It" happens!

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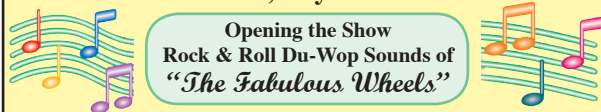
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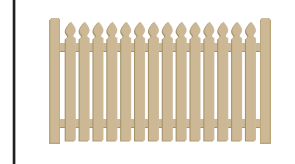
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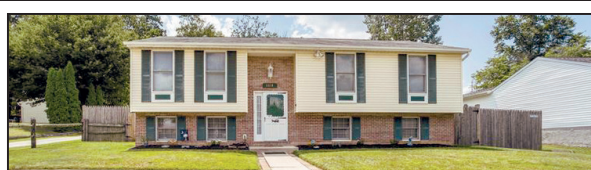
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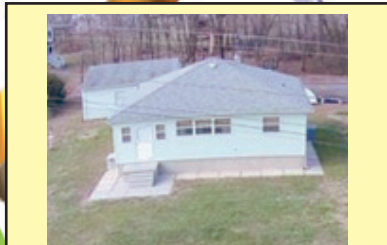
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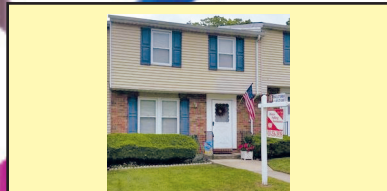
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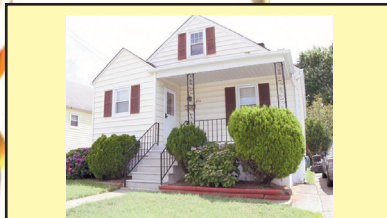
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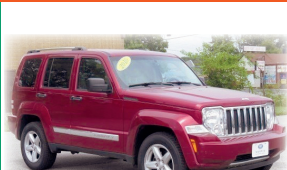
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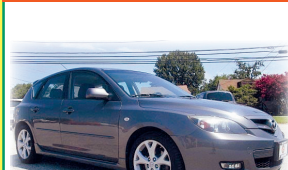
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