



TIMES



September 21, 2017 • Volume 22, No. 48

Serving Essex, Middle River, Rosedale, Sparrows Point, Dundalk, White Marsh, Nottingham, Perry Hall & Kingsville

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VERSE OF THE WEEK -
Proverbs 18:15 *The heart of the discerning acquires knowledge, for the ears of the wise seek it out.*

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NFWF awards \$12.6 million in funds to benefit Chesapeake Bay



Clear Creeks Project volunteers and community members, including County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (fourth from right), joined in celebrating the six-figure sum awarded to the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy for bay restoration projects.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -
 Government, business and volunteer organizations gathered in Middle River's Miramar Landing community Tuesday morning, Sept. 19, to celebrate millions of dollars in grant funds awarded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. NFWF will award 44 grants this year totalling a record \$12.6 million for environmentally focused organizations to be used toward restoration projects within the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Those grants all come with matching funds from the organizations that receive them, which tallied an additional \$21.3 million for a total of \$33.9 million for

projects to benefit the bay. Locally, the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy won \$200,000 through NFWF's Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund, which joins nearly \$600,000 in matching funds. GVC, through their Clear Creeks Project, plans to use the money to install stormwater best management practices including rain barrels, rain gardens, micro-bioretenion practices, conservation landscaping and forest buffers. The project will mobilize communities to reduce nutrient and sediment runoff, manage stormwater and restore forests and streams in the Middle River, Bird River, tidal Gunpowder River and lower

Gunpowder Falls watersheds, according to their project plan. Miramar Landing Homeowners Association board member Purnell Glenn said the event gave his community an opportunity to showcase what they have already done in partnership with the Clear Creeks Project and with prior grants from NFWF and others. The community has planted several large bayscape gardens and many native trees in their common areas to help capture and control stormwater runoff. In addition, many residents there have installed their own rain barrels and/or - see **FUNDING** on page 7 -

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Celebrate fall with mud, music and more at Marshy Point Nature Center

- By Marge Neal -

There's mud to muck in, pumpkins to paint, tributaries to traverse and birds of prey to observe at Marshy Point Nature Center this Saturday.

Those enticing events are just a few of the activities planned for the center's 10th annual Fall Festival, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 23.

"We'll have apple cider pressing, beekeeping demonstrations, live music, canoe trips, animal talks about birds of prey and reptiles - all sorts of stuff," said Ben Porter, the center's naturalist and director. "We'll have food for sale and there will be all kinds of

things to do all day."

Admission to the festival is free, as is parking. But some activities will carry small participation fees, the proceeds of which will benefit the non-profit Marshy Point Nature Center Council, according to Porter.

The Marsh Mucker obstacle course, which includes a rope swing, hay bale obstacles and a mud crawl, costs \$5 per person. Prizes will be awarded to each finisher. Participants are warned to prepare to "get really dirty" and to bring a change of clothes. An outdoor water rinse will be available.

Other activities, like make-and-take



Painting pumpkins is always a favorite Fall Festival activity for children. Photo courtesy of Ben Porter.

crafts, canoeing and pumpkin painting, also will have small fees, Porter said.

The festival will also include presentations about early American and Native American life and wood carving demonstrations.

The center is particularly proud of its new Chesapeake Bay discovery area, which is a work in progress, according to the naturalist. Two attractions are built and more are to come in the near future.

"We have a 40-foot replica Skipjack, a play structure that looks like the old

oyster boats used on the bay," Porter said. "And the other is a replica of a bald eagle nest built atop a platform that children get to climb on to give them an idea of the size and scale of how big an eagle's nest can be."

Live music will be provided by The Wild Leeks in the morning and the Acoustic Guitar and Musicians Group in the afternoon.

The nature center is at 7130 Marshy Point Road in Middle River. For more information about the festival or the center, call 410-887-2817 or visit www.marshypoint.org.



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Back River Rec. Council mulls merger with Middle River

- By Marge Neal -

The ball is in Back River Recreation Council's court, so to speak, as the volunteer group considers a suggestion to merge with the Middle River Recreation Council.

Citing a number of administrative, clerical and financial concerns, the Baltimore County Board of Recreation and Parks in July made the merger recommendation as a way to head off the more serious move of decertifying the council that plans and organizes a variety of recreation programs for children and adults in the Back River Neck area.

Decertification would mean the end of the group and its programs as they currently exist, while a merger would allow all of the programs to continue, with most able to stay at the same neighborhood facilities, according to board Vice President Chuck Munzert.

Munzert, who represents the Sixth Councilmanic District on the board, has been working with the Back River group, first in an attempt to help it become compliant with board policies, then to communicate the board's recommendation to members when it became apparent the council would not be able to complete the tasks necessary to remain an independent, board-certified council.

After meeting with council officers and program chairpersons Sept. 6, Munzert said most people involved seemed to be on board with a merger.

"We met last week and I told them it would be in their best interest to merge with another council and we suggested Middle River," Munzert told his board colleagues at their Sept. 13 meeting. "They understand they'll keep everything as is if they move as a group. I really think it went very well."

A merger would allow most programs to remain at their current facilities, with the exception of two - youth softball and basketball - according to Munzert. Softball, which has already joined forces with Mid-

dle River to create a larger, more competitive league, would just merge completely with Middle River. The basketball program is still considering its options, Munzert said.

The Ballestone Preservation Society, charged with preserving and maintaining the historic Ballestone-Stansbury House on the grounds of Rocky Point Golf Course in Essex, would also be affected by the merger. While it maintains its own bank account, it operates under the non-profit umbrella of the Back River council, according to Ballestone President Cas Groth.

Groth said she met with Department of Recreation and Parks Director Barry Williams on Sept. 15 to discuss the future of the preservation group. Ballestone has been encouraged to obtain its own non-profit status, which Groth said members are investigating.

"We have a member who's an accountant, and she's looking into what we need to do," Groth told the *Times*. "We know it's a complicated process and we're going to need some help."

Williams said at the board meeting that staff members would be available to assist the group with the non-profit application process.

Middle River council officers expressed some concern over potentially being saddled with any Back River debt, and Munzert said he assured them that would not be the case.

While Back River experienced a theft of nearly \$36,000 by Shane Gleason, the group's former treasurer, the council has somewhat rebounded financially and each program is solvent, according to Munzert.

Gleason, who was convicted of the crime and sentenced to 18 months in the county's detention center, was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount stolen, but repayment has not yet begun, according to board chairman Eric van den Beemt.

A judgement in favor of the Back River council in the amount of \$35,852.41 was recorded June 29, 2016, according to online court records.

The proposed merger is expected to be discussed again at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Middle River Recreation Council.

"I think the meeting [with Back River] went very well," Munzert said at the board meeting. "If everyone comes on board with Middle River, it will be a done deal."

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Dredging planned for marine terminal at Tradepoint Atlantic

- By Devin Crum -

A permit application is currently under review by the Maryland Port Administration, the Maryland Department of the Environment and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which would allow Tradepoint Atlantic to dredge their port at Sparrows Point to its previously achieved depth.

Tradepoint, the company in charge of redeveloping the former steel mill site into a 21st-century industrial logistics park, is seeking to perform "maintenance dredging" to bring their turning basin and approach channel back to their previous depth of 42 feet. In

addition, the area around the finger pier - the former ore pier - at the mouth of the turning basin would be dredged to its previous depth of 47 feet.

"This is not new dredge, this is not new material," said Peter Haid, Tradepoint's environmental director. "This is basically sediment that has come in from the estuaries, brought in and moved around by tide or waves."

The permit application specifies 1 million cubic yards of material to be dredged. But Haid said they only plan to dredge about 200,000 cubic yards per year over a five-year period.

The project would begin with the "business section" of the shipping berth, Haid said, inside the turning basin where the depths are currently the most shallow at about 36 feet. This would be done over the first year.

In the second year, the approach out to Brewerton Channel - the Port of Baltimore's main shipping channel - would be dredged, followed by cleaning out the remainder of the turning basin in the subsequent two years. In the final year, they would dredge the area around the finger pier, Haid said.

The material to be dredged, according to Haid, is consistent with what is present elsewhere around the Baltimore harbor and has been found acceptable not only for dredge material containment facilities, but also for innovative re-use techniques which seek to cut down on landfilling of the material.

He said the material is not highly contaminated with pollutants found landside at Sparrows Point because there is no direct stormwater discharge from the property to the water along its southern frontage, which includes the marine terminal.

"It's all burm," he said. "The water either runs back or percolates."

Aaron Tomarchio, Tradepoint Atlantic's vice president of corporate affairs, said in the steel mill's declining years, they did not invest much money in infrastructure.

"It was just [left] there to age. So after years of use and not a whole lot of attention, it needs some attention," he said.

Tomarchio explained that the dredging would coincide with other "extensive" renovations of the terminal to achieve their port goals, noting a four-phase plan to improve the east and west shipping berths.

The area around the berths and the turning basin will eventually all be paved, he said, and high-mast lights will be installed. They will also install heavy-lift cargo pads to load and unload cargo from ships and are hoping to restore the rail crane on the dock. They plan to remove an old pier along the west berth as well to provide additional frontage for the turning basin.

"The whole redevelopment of Sparrows Point hinges on our ability to provide multiple layers of logistic support to a tenant," Tomarchio said, listing the marine and rail cargo handling capabilities alongside their development arm, which is building the "vertical" parts of the project, as pieces of the puzzle. "All three work together to create a logistics solution for prospective tenants and manufacturers that we're looking to have locate to Tradepoint Atlantic."

He said they are hoping to announce a manufacturing tenant in November, and that tenant requires a 42-foot shipping depth which would need to be available within four years.

"There's a market driver for this right now," Tomarchio said. "It's all in preparation for what we hope is a really good commercial opportunity to generate jobs and bring businesses to Sparrows Point."

The executive noted that despite the need for dredging, the terminal has remained active, moving about 1.6 million tons of bulk material cargo through their port last year.

"And we're on pace to probably exceed that this year," Tomarchio said.

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'Town center' dropped from Sheltered Harbor plan

- Article & photo by Virginia Terhune -

A cluster of new waterfront townhouses are in the pipeline for Dundalk, pending county approval of a revised planned unit development (PUD) for the remaining half of the Sheltered Harbor complex overlooking Lynch Cove.

The county's Development Review Committee recently concluded that the proposed 94 townhouses are a "material change" to an earlier, higher-density PUD project that had included a "town center" of condos, a restaurant, shops and offices.

Although smaller in scale, the change in types of buildings is significant enough to require a public hearing before a county administrative law judge.

"I have been working for a while now on getting this blighted property cleaned up and getting a de-

velopment project that fits in with the surrounding community," wrote County Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7) in an email.

"I think that this has been achieved by significantly downsizing the scope of the project, but the community should still have a chance to be heard," he wrote about the chance for public input at the hearing.

The project was originally introduced in 2004 by Crandell's predecessor, John Olszewski Sr., with a County Council resolution.

PUDs allow alternate uses from those of the underlying zoning, provided developers offer some sort of community benefit.

A benefit can be a "green" building, higher quality design or building materials, workforce housing or a capital improvement for community residents

or a local volunteer fire department, according to the County Code.

In this case, redevelopment itself was considered a benefit because it would improve a deteriorating property, developers argued at the time with county agreement.

It will replace the "partially dilapidated, outdated, sparsely used, partially abandoned industrial warehouse and boat yard," wrote county hearing officer William Wiseman in his 2006 ruling on the concept plan.

- see **DROPPED** on page 6 -

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DROPPED

- continued from page 5 -

County Planning Board records also indicate that a payment of \$30,000 was promised to the community for improvements to nearby Chesterwood Park.

The 11-acre former commercial boatyard at 8100 Stansbury Road was first approved about 10 years ago as a two-phased PUD with high-rise condos, office and retail space, a restaurant, boat slips and a public walkway along the shoreline.

The Phase I plan on the northern section included 144 condos in three four-story buildings with a clubhouse, pool and 64 boat slips, according to Planning Board records.

The project was later scaled down to 89 small townhouses that eventually became 69 larger townhouses with garages on the first level built by Ryan Homes as the Waterfront at Sheltered Harbor. Due for completion by February are the final 14 Ryan townhouses, and all but

one of the 69 units had been sold as of early September.

Envisioned for Phase II on the southern section was the larger, more commercial complex to include about 190 condos, three townhouses, office and retail space, a restaurant and about 170 boat slips for "transient and residential use."

The southern section has since been purchased by Fairway Capital Partners, an investor group based in New York. Proposed now for the site are 94 townhouses in 13 buildings, which preliminary plans state will result in less traffic in and out of the site than the original town center plan.

Local schools affected by the development include Grange Elementary, General John Stricker Middle, Dundalk Middle and Patapsco High School.

Sheltered Harbor townhouse owner Ashlee Ecker, who can see the undeveloped Phase II section from her deck, said she prefers to see the townhouses because



All but one of the 69 townhouses in the Sheltered Harbor complex overlooking Lynch Cove in Dundalk have been sold.

they will probably generate less traffic than a restaurant.

Ecker, whose father worked at Bethlehem Steel in Sparrows Point, said she moved to the Waterfront at Sheltered Harbor because of its closeness to her job in Baltimore City. Living close to the water is also a plus; her boyfriend is looking forward to getting a boat, she said.

As of Sept. 1, the Phase II site had been cleared except for two rubble piles. Asbestos was removed in May and still required is the cleanup of contaminated dirt that contains arsenic and elevated levels of petroleum components, according to the Maryland Department of the Environment.

Pilings from former boat slips also remain in the water off the eastern end of the site.

Courtney Cox, whose family has operated the Anchor Bay East Marina at the end of Cove Road near Sheltered Harbor for decades, said she welcomes new development along the Dundalk shoreline.

Her parents opened the Hard Yacht Cafe at the marina in 2007 after Cox graduated from culinary school, and it has been growing ever since, she said.

Residents of the nearby Lakes at Stansbury Shores subdivision south of Stansbury Road have become regular customers. And in return, her father volunteers to plow their streets during the winter, she said.

More recent Sheltered Harbor residents also frequent the restaurant, along with paddleboarders who come in after spending time on the water. A church group regularly meets there, and the cafe's outdoor deck enjoyed some national exposure after appearing in a Season 3 episode of "House of Cards."

"We're so excited about getting to meet some new neighbors," Cox said about the pending buildout of the Phase II section.

"Dundalk is becoming a much more desirable place," she said. "[Investment] is doing great things for the area and increasing the property values."

Having lost thousands of jobs with the shutdown of Bethlehem Steel and other industrial plants, Dundalk is poised for an economic upswing fueled by the ongoing redevelopment of Sparrows Point by Tradepoint Atlantic and other new investment in the area.

"Every place has a cycle, and Dundalk's is overdue," Cox said. "My grandmother remembers when Canton [in east Baltimore] was a scary place where people did not want to go, and now it's where everybody wants to be."

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FUNDING

- continued from page 1 -

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"This is the product of some of the work that gets done as part of the Clear Creeks Project" and that the NFWF grants have helped fund in the past, said GVC President Jim Martin.

He noted that the Clear Creeks Project's efforts have reached more than 18,000 local residents, and 3,100 residents have volunteered to do work such as planting trees or gardens.

Congressman C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (D-2), who represents the area, said the grants announced Tuesday are about government, business and conservation groups coming together to develop practical methods to minimize urban, agricultural and commercial impacts on the bay.

"Here in Middle River, the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy will be working to encourage nearby residents to plant trees, clean up streams and install stormwater management with the goal of reducing harmful runoff," he said.

Ruppersberger, who sits on the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee which helped make the grants possible, said he will continue to fight for this type of funding from the federal government.

He pointed out that the bay contributes \$1 trillion to the region's economy each year through fishing, farming, boating and tourism, and that 18 million people currently live within its watershed.

"So a collapse of the bay would be both an ecological and economic catastrophe, and we're not going to let it happen," the congressman said.

Ben Grumbles, secretary of the Maryland Department of the Environment, said the message from the state has been and continues to be to fight federal cuts to Chesapeake Bay restoration funding, "to keep the backstops and to grow the partnerships."

He said Governor Larry Hogan is also working in his capacity as chair of the Chesapeake Executive Council to make sure there is regulatory accountability and strong science backing it all up.

Jake Reilly, NFWF's director of Chesapeake Bay programs, said this year alone, the foundation is also providing more than \$2 million in grant funds directly to units of local government, such as Baltimore County - "those folks charged with managing and implementing local environmental programs," he said.

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz said the county has a proud history of protecting the environment as he referenced the creation of the Urban-Rural Demarcation Line (URDL) nearly 50 years ago.

The URDL serves to focus more intensive development in more urbanized areas and preserves 2,000 miles of streams and tributaries in the county through conservative land use and environmental restrictions outside the URDL, he said.

Kamenetz noted that the county's Department of Environmental Protection

and Sustainability spends more than \$25 million every year doing "simple" things like planting trees and "not-so-simple" things like rebuilding stream beds.

Reilly observed that, of the \$12.6 million in grants awarded Tuesday, \$10 million came from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and nearly \$1 million came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, plus additional funds from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

Corporate partners such as Altria Group and CSX also contributed funding.

Reilly said the projects being funded by the grants will be able to reduce nutrient sediment pollution by a combined

8.4 million pounds

"For local water quality, we're going to be restoring 160 miles of streamside habitat across the Chesapeake Bay watershed through riparian buffers, livestock exclusion and restoration of degraded stream reaches across the watershed," he said.

Reilly added that the funds will help to permanently protect 2,000 acres of sustainably managed agricultural land, implement best management practices on another 40,000 acres, treat stormwater from more than 200 acres of urban and suburban impervious surfaces and restore more than 140 acres of wetlands. More than 4,000 volunteers will be involved in these efforts, he said.

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Polenta Con Ortaggi	Thurs., Nov. 2 (7-9pm)	\$15
Make Magnificent Meatballs	Sept. 30 & Oct. 7 (12-2pm)	\$25
Latte? Mocha? Frappe?	Thursdays starting Nov. 16 (7-9pm)	\$10
Wow! Italian Arancine!	November 4 (12-2pm)	\$15
Breads, Treats & Biscotti	Thursdays in Oct. (7-9pm)	\$30 & supplies
Italian Cheese Making	Sat., Sept. 30 (2-4pm)	\$25
Kitchen Kidz	Sat., Sept. 30 & Oct. 7 (10:30-11:55am)	\$15
Ravioli, Gnocchi, Pasta & Sauces	Sat., Oct. 21, 28 & Nov. 18 (11:20-2pm)	\$45
History of Italian Wines	Sat., Dec. 2 (12-2pm)	\$10
Make Your Own Cream Limoncello	Sat., Nov. 4 & 18 (12-2pm)	\$15 & supplies

Cultural Classes

The Italian in All of Us	TBA	\$25
Introduction to Sign Language	Sat., Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 (12-2pm)	\$25
Introduction to Painting	Thurs. beginning Sept. 28 (12-2pm)	\$70 & supplies
Basic Bocci	Sat., Oct. 21 & 28 (12-1pm)	\$15
Italian Card Games	Thurs., Oct. 26 & Nov. 2, 16 (7-9pm)	\$25
Beautiful Pysanky Decorated Eggs	Sat., Oct. 21 (12-2pm)	\$25

Language Classes

Italian for Travelers	Thursdays (7-9pm)	\$80
Italian for Children	Sat., Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 (11-12pm)	\$40
Exploratory Italian for Adults	Thurs. (7-9pm)	\$80
	Sat. (12-2pm)	\$80
Continuing Italian	Thurs. (7-9pm)	\$80
Continuing Italian through Readings & Film	Thurs. (7-9pm)	\$80
Intermediate Italian	Sat., Sept. 30 - Oct. 28 (12-2pm)	\$50
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How a failed diagnosis can lead to birth injuries

- By Attorney Randolph Rice -

"Both mother and child are doing well." Those are the words families hope to hear after a woman gives birth to her child.

A mother and her child rely on the knowledge and advice of medical professionals who assist over the course of the pregnancy. These medical professionals have the knowledge, training and experience necessary to care for both the mother and her child, even in the event of a complication. Still, mistakes can occur, and those mistakes may result in overlooking medical issues that are preventable and cause birth injuries. In 2006 alone, one study showed the occurrence of nearly 158,000 potentially preventable birth injuries in the U.S.

A failed diagnosis occurs whenever a healthcare provider fails to diagnose or treat a treatable illness or condition. A failed diagnosis also occurs if the health care provider misdiagnoses a condition as something else. These scenarios may result in birth injuries that cause life-threatening complications or even death. In many instances, health care providers are committing medical malpractice when they commit a failed diagnosis.

What are some common causes of birth injuries? Both a mother and child may suffer birth injuries due to a failed diagnosis. Although the mother and child can heal after some types of birth injuries, this is not always the case. Some examples of common birth injuries to the child include: cerebral palsy, brain damage and developmental delays, infant nerve damage or other physical injuries.

Some examples of common birth injuries to the mother include: failure to properly diagnose a "breech," failure to prevent or control hemorrhaging, failure to diagnose and treat preeclampsia, failure to diagnose and treat maternal diabetes or prolapsed umbilical cord.

These examples identify only a small number of the potential birth injuries both mother and child may suffer.

What are some reasons for a failed diagnosis? Birth injuries are often preventable, and their cause may be traced to one or several instances of medical malpractice. Medical malpractice occurs whenever a medical

professional fails to meet the standard of care, meaning that the healthcare professional fails to provide the same level and type of medical care that other reasonable medical professionals with similar experience and training would provide in similar situations.

Some common reasons for a failed diagnosis include a healthcare professional's failure to properly detect and treat fetal distress, monitor and control oxygen intake, monitor and detect gestational diabetes or order proper screenings and tests.

Pregnancies that result in a birth injury, either to the mother or the child, are stressful, complicated and sometimes heartbreaking. Mothers and families affected by preventable birth injuries should be compensated. Here at the Law Offices of Randolph Rice, we want to zealously represent you and ensure that you receive the compensation you deserve for any and all preventable birth injuries. If you believe that a birth injury to you or your child was preventable, call us at 410-288-2900 to schedule your initial consultation today.

I've been injured - how much time do I have to file a claim for damages?

- By Parker, Pallett, Slezak & Russell -

If you've been injured or wronged, you can't be paid money to compensate for your loss or help put your life back together unless you file a claim.

Doing this can be complicated - something that you will want your lawyer to do for you.

But there's a time limit for filing, and that limit depends on what gives rise to the claim. Generally, most tort cases (civil suits to recover for damages/injuries) carry a three-year "statute of limitations." For example, if you were involved in a car accident you usually have three years from its date to file your suit. One day longer and it's too late!

However, conditions may lengthen or shorten the limit. Maryland's "discovery rule" states that the three-year term doesn't begin until the point in time when the injured party knew (or "should have known") he or she was damaged. So, if the results of a botched operation don't become evident for two years afterwards, the "statute of limitations clock" doesn't start ticking until then. But there is a condition to this condition: for medical malpractice claims, one has at most five years from the point of time the bad act occurred to file the claim, regardless of when it was discovered.

If you have been harmed by a local government entity or employee on duty, you must give notice within 180 days! For a state entity or employee, the limit is one

year. For employment discrimination you have 300 days to file with the EEOC, and for Workers' Compensation you have just two days to put your employer on notice of an injury!

So, don't procrastinate! Most attorneys won't accept a case close to the expiration date, so waiting can really hurt you. Contact Parker, Pallett, Slezak & Russell at 410-335-3800. We concentrate on getting you the compensation you deserve!

Bear Creek Stream & Charlesmont Park Cleanup

The next upper Bear Creek shoreline and park cleanup will be held 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 - National Public Lands Day. Sites important to the Battle of North Point story are included in the targeted area. Join us at Bear Creek Park, at Lynch and Gray Haven roads in Dundalk, Help us remove the trash and log jams from the mouth of this historic stream! Registration opens at 8 a.m. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools are available for loan, but please bring your own if you have them. Service learning hours and community service hours are available for students. For more information, call 410-285-1202 or email Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org.


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Prevent vehicle breakdowns with battery care

Many drivers have experienced the misfortune of getting into their vehicles only to realize their engines won't turn over. Although there may be plenty of reasons why a car will not start, quite frequently a dead battery is to blame.

Car batteries can last for five years or more when properly cared for, but many batteries wear down and become inefficient within three years of daily use. According to the UK-based company Warranty Wise, car batteries deteriorate with every charge from a vehicle's engine. Naturally, drivers who are stranded by dead batteries wish they had done more to prevent their battery dying while they're on the road. Certain factors might offer clues as to how much life vehicle batteries have left and allow vehicle owners time to replace or service a battery before it strands them on the road.

- **Longer start time:** A dying battery may cause the engine to crank, but it can be slow to start or not seem to exude a lot of power.
- **Cranks but doesn't start:** You may turn the key to hear the engine trying to turn over, but it won't. Even if the vehicle eventually starts, have the battery checked and, if necessary, replaced by a mechanic.
- **A jump start has been necessary:** Batteries that have required a jump or multiple jumps are on their last legs and should be replaced immediately.
- **Dim lights or check engine indicator:** Batteries powers the electric components in a vehicle, so dim lights could be indicative of a loss of power. Having the "check engine" light come on also can be a clue.
- **Extreme temperatures:** According to Firestone, hot or cold temperatures can shorten a battery's life. If

you live in an extreme climate, your battery may not last as long as the manufacturer suggests it should.

- **Short driving trips:** People who take many short trips (less than 20 minutes each) may find their batteries do not have enough time to fully recharge, shortening their life expectancy.

- **Pungent aroma:** Leaking and corrosion around the battery terminals can cause battery issues. If there is a rotten egg smell under the hood, it may be a leaking battery on its way to dying.

Drivers can have their vehicle batteries tested by mechanics. Batteries can be replaced at home or at a garage. Servicing the vehicle frequently can prevent performance inefficiencies and help determine if any components are straining the battery and causing premature loss of battery life.

Campers' guide to RV care and maintenance

Often referred to as recreational vehicles, travel trailers or campers, RVs are popular. According to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, RV shipments through February 2017 totaled 73,287 units. This represents an increase of 8.6 percent from the same period in 2016. In fact, RV shipments have increased for seven consecutive years.

This popularity might be driven by the affordability of vacationing in an RV. Essentially homes on wheels, campers provide many amenities in a compact package. RVs can be enjoyable, but mechanical failures and other problems can happen.

Regular maintenance is necessary to avoid trip interruptions. According to the recreational vehicle advice gurus at Do It Yourself RV, RVs require all of the standard maintenance of a car plus much more.

- **Schedule oil changes and filter replacement.** To keep engine of an RV operating at optimal capacity, oil changes and air filter replacements should be conducted at regular intervals and in adherence to the owner's manual. Such maintenance prevents engines from seizing.

- **Keep it covered.** RV roofs are susceptible to sun and environmental damage. Store the RV under a steel RV carport or cover it using a product specifically designed for an RV. Remember to routinely inspect and clean the roof of the camper as well.

- **Check for leaks.** Look under the RV and tow vehicle for any signs of leaks. Repair leaks promptly. Transmission fluid leaks can lead to vehicle fires. When checking for leaks, check levels to ensure they're at the proper level. This includes engine oil, transmission fluid, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid, and brake fluid.

- **Check radiator coolant.** Radiator coolant is another important fluid to check. Antifreeze protects the engine in cold temperatures, but it also helps the engine run cooler in hot temperatures. Wait for the RV to cool

down before checking fluids.

- **Drain and clean water and waste systems.** Water systems can benefit from being drained periodically and flushed with clean, fresh water. The disposal waste system needs to be drained as indicated in the owner's manual.

- **Lubricate joints and slide-out rails.** Avoid rust and corrosion by spraying moving parts with a lubricant spray.

RVs can be a home away from home while vacationing. With proper care, they can run like new for years.



AUTO TALK
Presented by
Russell Stickel
Owner/Manager

SENSING TROUBLE

If your vehicle's engine is difficult to start, stalls after starting, hiccups, or hesitates under acceleration or while idling, it is likely that a faulty "mass airflow sensor" (MAS) is the reason. This sensor measures the mass of air entering a vehicle's fuel injection engine and then transmits the data to the Engine Control Unit (ECU) so that it can balance and deliver the correct amount of fuel to the engine. To avoid problems, it is generally recommended that the MAS be cleaned every few months or at the time of an oil change. This involves removing the sensor and cleaning it with a special cleaner, drying the sensor, and reinstalling it without damaging the delicate wiring.

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OBITUARIES

Vandevander, Johnny G.

On Sept. 15, Johnny G. Vandevander, beloved husband of the late Ermaline Vandevander (nee Marcomin); devoted father of Lynne Comegys and her late husband James, the late Roy Vandevander, the late Myra Williams and her living husband Pete, and the late Karen French and her living husband Martin; loving grandfather of Valerie Estes, James Comegys, Jr., Sara French, and the late Kyle Estes; dear great-grandfather of Mason Comegys, Madison Comegys, Emily Baird, Jacob Estes, Jeremy Estes, Noah Estes, and Aurora Estes; dear brother of the late Mary Mongold. Johnny is also survived by other loving relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Wren, Harold Richard

On Sept. 15, Harold Richard Wren, beloved husband of Anita Martin Wren; loving father of Judith Lynn Farish and her husband James and the late Richard Jeffery Wren; cherished grandfather of Jessica Lynn Childers and her husband Eric. Also survived by a host of many loving family and friends.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery.

E-mail Obituary announcements to ectreporter@comcast.net or fax to 410-780-2616.

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Alejandro, Leonora M.

On Sept. 17, Leonora M. Alejandro (nee Managuio); beloved wife of Carlos Alejandro; devoted mother of Carl Richard Alejandro; loving daughter of Ricardo and Imelda Managuio; dear sister of Roberto Managuio and wife Nelia, Reynaldo Managuio and wife Raquel, Renino Managuio and wife Cherry. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, loving family and friends.

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

Miloro, Dolores R.

On Sept. 18, Dolores R. Miloro passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Samuel Miloro, Sr.; devoted mother of Sandra Sexton, Susan Roth and her husband Larry, and Samuel Miloro, Jr. and his wife Ruth; loving grandmother of Nicholas Roth, Danielle O'Brien, Samuel Miloro III and Tony Miloro; as well as six great grandchildren. She is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Bowling, Jeanne Alice

On Sept. 16, Jeanne Alice Bowling, beloved wife of the late William Ledford Bowling; loving mother of Jordan Bowling, Shirley Bowling-Benson and her husband Jeffrey, Phillip Bowling and his wife Kim and the late Robert Bowling and his wife Deborah; cherished grandmother of the late Jordan, Shelley, Thomas, Walter, Robbie, Nikki, Lisa, Jessica, Melissa, Felicia, Clarissa and Marissa; dear great-grandmother of 22 great-grandchildren with one on the way; devoted sister of Jose Toscano. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

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

Turner, Theodore

On Sept. 16, Theodore J. Turner, a proud U.S. Army Veteran who served his country in the Korean War, beloved husband of the late Merlyn Turner; devoted father of Cecilia Walton, Joann Grimaud, Rickey Turner, Sandra Veranekis, Henry Sweitzer Jr., Joe Sweitzer and the late Teresa Willis; also survived by many loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens.

Rainer, Marie Irma

On Sept. 17, Marie Irma Rainer, beloved wife of the late Sgt. Thomas C. Rainer, Sr. (Baltimore County Police Department); loving mother of Martha A. Childress, Thomas C. Rainer Jr. and Theresa M. Byron. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. Charitable donations in Marie's name can be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org/maryland or the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 17025, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

House, Samuel William

Samuel William House passed away on Aug. 30. He was born on Oct. 31, 1922 in Baltimore to his father Samuel William House and his mother Anna Elizabeth House (nee Linder). He is survived by his wife Eva Amelia House (nee Pakaski); his son Samuel Jr.; Sheila (daughter-in-law and widow of his late son Richard); grandsons Richard, Jr. and Steven; great-grandchildren Richard III and Alexa. He is predeceased by his younger son Richard and his daughter-in-law Deborah J. House (nee Bondelevitch, the late wife of Samuel Jr.)

Samuel was a Chesapeake Bay Waterman who first started his crabbing and fishing career in 1960 when he obtained his licenses. He crabbed his pots and fished his gill nets on a part-time basis while employed at General Motors Corporation, from which he retired after 30+ years. He continued his career on the Chesapeake Bay after retiring from GMC until 2004 when, at the age of 82, he decided to stop crabbing and fishing.

Samuel served in Europe for three years during World War II and was involved in many battles. He was in the 3rd Army, 4th Armored Division under General George S. Patton while engaged in the Battle of the Bulge, the turning point of WWII.

Fillmore, Paula F.

On Sept. 13, Paula F. Fillmore, beloved wife of Charles T. Fillmore, Jr.; devoted mother of Charles J. Fillmore and his wife Merri, Douglas E. Fillmore and his wife Carolyn, Frank H. Fillmore and his wife Dawn and Marie Thune and her husband Daniel; loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; dear sister of the late Barbara Frizzell, Mary Neary and Joseph Novak, Jr.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

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Rosedale shooting leaves one injured

Shortly after 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, Baltimore County Police responded to a shooting in the area of St. Regis and Marquette Road in the Garden Village Community of Rosedale.

Preliminary investigation has revealed that two groups exchanged gunfire near the basketball courts in the area. Police believe that the victim, who suffered a gunshot wound to the neck, was not an intended target, and was accidentally struck by that gunfire. He is expected to survive his injury.

This incident is currently under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit. Anyone with additional information regarding this shooting is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020.

One injured in Essex shooting

On Sept. 16, just before 8 p.m., police responded to a shooting in the 1300 block of Sugarwood Circle in Essex. Several minutes later police located a man in the 900 block of Holgate Drive who had been struck by gunfire. The victim, a 21-year-old man, was transported to a local hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries. Police believe this incident may have been a result of a dispute that occurred earlier in the evening.

Detectives of the Baltimore County Police Department, Violent Crimes Unit, are continuing to investigate this incident.

Vehicle recovered in hit and run investigation

The Baltimore County Crash Investigation Team has recovered the suspect vehicle involved in Monday's hit-and-run death of 23-year-old Kyle Marshall.

The vehicle, a purple 2012 Hyundai Sonata, was located in the 900 block of Sun Circle Way in Essex after a concerned citizen reported it as a suspicious vehicle parked near their residence.

The Crash Investigation Team obtained a search warrant for the vehicle, towing it to Police Headquarters yesterday for the recovery of evidence. A suspect has not yet been identified in this case, but police are continuing to investigate.

The preliminary investigation has indicated that around 12:48 a.m. the suspect vehicle was traveling eastbound on Eastern Boulevard as it crossed the intersection at Stemmers Run Road. 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.

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. Anonymous tips can be sent to Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP or online at www.metrocrimestoppers.org.

Attorney, G. Randolph Rice, Jr.

(Former Assistant State's Attorney)



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Father charged in death of 3-year-old son

Baltimore County Police have charged Delonte Deshawn Mack, 27, of the 5400 block of Seward Avenue in Overlea, in the January death of his son, 3-year-old Cameron Blake.

Police began an investigation into the possible child abuse after being notified by staff from Johns Hopkins Childrens Center that the child's injuries were not consistent with a fall, as initially reported by his caregiver, but were due to some other type of force.

Police and EMS first responded to the home of Cameron's caregiver on Glenwood Road in Essex on Jan. 19 when she reported finding Cameron unresponsive after slipping and hitting his head on the floor. He was initially transported to Medstar Franklin Square Medical Center and later transferred to Johns Hopkins Childrens Center due to the severity of his injuries. He died on Jan. 24 as a result of those injuries. The body was taken to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for autopsy, which ruled the child's death a homicide by multiple injuries.

As the investigation into Cameron's death continued, detectives determined that his father was actually responsible for causing the injuries that ultimately killed the child. He is now charged with 1st degree child abuse resulting in death, 1st degree child abuse resulting in severe physical injury, 2nd degree child abuse by a custodian, and 2nd degree assault. He is held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on denied bail status.

MDTA police arrest two murder suspects

On Thursday, Sept. 7, the Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) police arrested two individuals from North Carolina who were wanted for murder and who had two firearms in their possession.

An MDTA police officer stopped 23-year-old Rose Angelica Schultz on northbound I-95 at the exit for I-695 in Baltimore County for an equipment violation on a 2011 Dodge Avenger.

During the traffic stop, MDTA officers were advised that the vehicle stopped was connected to a homicide in Catawba, NC. The passenger in the vehicle, 32-year-old James Vincent Rinkines, was wanted for murder by the Catawba County Sheriff's Office. Rinkines and Schultz were taken into custody without incident.

During a search of the vehicle, MDTA police recovered one loaded handgun, one loaded rifle and three loaded handgun magazines.

The MDTA police charged both Rinkines and Schultz with possession of a handgun in a vehicle, possession of a handgun on a person, possession of an assault weapon and illegally possessing a firearm. After Schultz's arrest, Catawba County Sheriff's Office issued a warrant for accessory after the fact and for helping Rinkines escape arrest.

After arrest, Rinkines and Schultz were transported to the Baltimore County Court Commissioner. Both are being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Falling leaves can prove to be treacherous

Autumn is perhaps the prettiest season here in the mid-Atlantic. The foliage screams yellow, red and orange as we drive through our neighborhoods and along the highways.

The leaves change color and, as they do, they also dry and fall. As the leaves fall, they coat the roads. Beautiful. Fall is also the time for rain and wind as the season progresses. Rain hitting the leaves can leave the roads slick as ice. Treacherous.

Here at the Baltimore County Police Department, we urge drivers to take extra precautions when driving this autumn. Drive along the streets wet with leaves as you would drive on ice or snow.

It doesn't take much to slide when driving at a reasonable speed such as 25 mph or 30 mph.

A downpour can also create a flash flood if the leaves are left to gather along the gutters in the streets. Road crews try hard to keep the water flowing, but as good citizens, we should check the drainage system for leaves and other debris that accumulates in the runoff. Beware when driving during downpours. It is easy to be caught in what appears to be a small puddle. If the water stretches across the street, it is deeper than you may think. Find an alternate route. Turn around, don't drown!

Enjoy this beautiful time of year and use caution when driving in wet weather.

Precinct 11/Essex

First Degree Assault: Shortly after midnight on Sept. 15, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a call in the 800 block of Eastern Boulevard. An unknown suspect produced a gun and fired rounds towards the victims. The suspect fled. The victims were not injured. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police.

First Degree Burglary: On Sept. Baltimore County police were called to the 800 block of Brunswick Road in Essex. Sometime between 4:45 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 10:15 a.m. on Sept. 15, an unknown suspect entered the vacant apartment and stole a gift bag containing various hand tools. There were no signs of forced entry. Anyone with information should contact the police.

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Quarterback McMillan leads Overlea past Sparrows Point

- By Patrick Taylor -

After starting off the season with a rough 24 - 6 loss at the hands of Bel Air, Overlea has rolled through their two most recent opponents. Over the last two games, they put up 30 and 45 points against Pikesville and Overlea while only giving up six on the defensive end.

And leading the way for the Overlea Falcons is Jalen McMillan, who had himself a top level performance on Friday night against Sparrows Point.

The senior quarterback/defensive back for the Falcons threw for three touchdowns and added one with his legs, leading his team to a 45 - 0 shutout win over the Pointers. He also added an interception, a defended pass and a couple tackles to his statline.

Overlea jumped out to an early lead and never looked like they were going to be challenged. McMillan started off the game moving the chains with his legs. He possesses great agility, vision and speed, and those assets were on display on the team's first drive of the game. But after lulling in the defense with a few runs, McMillan finally unleashed his deep ball, hitting a receiver down the right sideline for a 35-yard gain.

It didn't take long for McMillan to start letting it rip, especially with Sparrows Point consistently opting to drop safety coverage. With the top opened up, Overlea's receivers ran wild, consistently hooking up with McMillan for plays of 30 yards or more.

All three of McMillan's passing touchdowns came from deep balls when Sparrows Point dropped safety help.

Receivers Jeremiah Bryant and Jaheim Johnson each caught touchdown passes, with Johnson also causing a fumble on the defensive side of the ball after one of the bigger hits I've seen in a high school football game.

While McMillan's arm was on full display Friday night, he also showed great composure. Sparrows Point continually looked to bring the pressure, but McMillan showed poise in the pocket, holding tight and allowing his receivers to develop their routes.

And when things well apart in the pocket, he showed great ability to work his way out of trouble with his legs. On McMillan's standout play of the game, it was his composure, not his athleticism, that got his team out of trouble. A botched snap flew a few yards behind McMillan, and defensive linemen were bearing down on the quarterback. McMillan quickly scooped the ball up and within 2 seconds it was out of his hands, downfield to a wide open tight end on a seam route who walked it in for a touchdown. A play that looked like it was going to be a big loss and potentially a turnover turned into six points for the Falcons.

But it wasn't just offensively that Overlea dominated. Defensively, the Falcons were all over the Pointers, jumping on short passes to stop the Sparrows Point offense for minimal gains, getting into the backfield for tackles for loss and keeping tight coverage on deep balls. Overlea also created a few turnovers, and often those turnovers converted into points. McMillan deserves another shoutout here, since he intercepted a pass and returned it deep into Sparrows Point territory, following it up with a touchdown run on the next play.

Sparrows Point was essentially smothered from the outset and never really looked threatening.

Tyrie Frisoen and Isaiah Cole were monstrous on the defensive side of things, combining for five tackles for loss.

With a lot of momentum carrying them, Overlea (2 - 1) will host Western Tech on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Sparrows Point (1 - 2) will try to turn things around at Lansdowne at 6 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Around the league

Led by quarterback Tyler Holley, the Perry Hall Gators trounced the Patapsco Patriots by a score of 49 - 0. In the last two games Perry Hall (2 - 1) has put up 89 points while allowing zero. The Patriots (1 - 2), on the other hand, have now gotten handled two weeks running. Patapsco (1 - 2) will be looking to get back on track when they host Patapsco on Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. Perry Hall will try to keep their winning streak going against a formidable Milford Mill team on Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m.

The Dundalk Owls took down Lansdowne on Friday evening, easily winning by a score of 42 - 7. After losing their first game to Calvert Hall, the Owls won last week's contest against Patapsco after the game was called a little over half way through due to a fight. The Owls (2 - 1) travel to Catonsville for a 7 p.m. kickoff on Sept. 22. The Owls should handle Catonsville with ease, but a clash against Franklin is just around the corner on Sept. 28. They'll look to enter that match with some momentum.

The Eastern Tech Mavericks got their first win of the season on Friday, with a close 34 - 29 win over North Harford. Tech (1 - 2) is better than their record implies, losing two close contests early. They managed to get their offense clicking against North Harford and will look to build off of their win when they travel to New Town on Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Elsewhere in Essex, Chesapeake High School picked up their second win on the trot, easily beating Loch Raven by a score of 28 - 6. Chesapeake (2 - 1) is playing well-rounded football at the moment, getting it done in all facets of the game. They have another winnable contest on the schedule as they head to Owings Mills on Friday for a 6:30 p.m. contest.

Unfortunately for Kenwood, they couldn't keep their perfect season alive as they fell to Hereford in a tightly contested matchup on Friday evening, losing by a score of 29 - 21. Kenwood (2 - 1) another tough opponent this week as they travel to Franklin for a 7 p.m. kickoff on Friday.

And finally, Parkville stomped past Owings Mills on Saturday, winning 35 - 8. The Knights (2 - 1) will look to keep the streak alive on Saturday against Dulaney.



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Rotarians Donate Supplies



The Middle River Rotary Club welcomed guests Greg Wims and Pam Sicca at its Aug. 28 meeting. Wims, Rotary district governor, talked to members about opioid addiction, planting trees and forming satellite Rotary clubs. Sicca accepted the donation of a variety of school supplies on behalf of Victory Villa Elementary School. The club meets at Jad's Restaurant in Essex at 5:30 p.m. most Mondays. Guests are welcome, but check with Mark Humphrey (markhumphrey@msn.com) to verify the meeting schedule. Pictured at the meeting are (from left to right) Mark Humphrey, District Governor Greg Wims, Middle River Rotary President Karmen Slezak, Pam Sicca, Kali Mallik, Don Egner, Emil Schott, Pam Arnett, Dave Arnett, Kim Meehan and Bill Bafitis.

'Singin' in the Rain Jr.'

The Children's Playhouse of Maryland, in residence at CCBC Essex, will present "Singin' in the Rain Jr." at 1 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1, and at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. Sign language interpretation will be provided at the Sept. 24 performance. The production will feature 45 student actors from Baltimore city and Baltimore, Harford and Howard counties. The musical will be staged in the wheelchair-accessible Administration Building Lecture Hall, near Parking Lot 4. Tickets cost \$10 and can be ordered through the CCBC Box Office, 443-840-2782. Space permitting, tickets will be available at the door.

Essex UMC Luncheon

Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave. in Essex, will hold a soup, salad and sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. Tickets cost \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 6-12. Carryouts and larger quantities of soup will be available. Info: 410-686-2867.

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Texas Relief Benefit Concert

Phillip's Inn, 7018 Holabird Ave. in Dundalk, will host a Texas Relief Benefit event beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. The live music event will feature 16 musical acts, including the Russ Greene Band, Dean Crawford and the Dunns River Band, Sara and the Igniters, Straight Shooter, Between the Lines and No Love Lost. Food will be available from Purple Pit Beef Caterers. There is a \$10 cover charge, all of which will be donated to the effort. Raffle proceeds and extra donations will also help the cause. For info., call 410-285-8318.

Crab Feast

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold its annual parish crab feast from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. Tickets cost \$42. Crabs will be steamed on-site by Salty Dog Crab House. All other food will be catered by Knights of Columbus Council 13859. The menu will include crab soup, corn on the cob, pit beef, sausage with peppers and onions and a variety of side dishes, salads and desserts. Tables of eight and 12 are available in advance only; indoor and outdoor seating is offered. Info: mkahl58@comcast.net.

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Orems UMC Seeks Crafters

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

Dundalk Chamber Golf Tourney

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



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Aranofsky's latest film is a real 'MOTHER!' to sit through

- By Teddy Durgin -

Darren Aronofsky's "mother!" is shaping up to be one of the early fall's most polarizing films. Critics and audience members are either loving it or hating it.

Well, folks. I didn't just hate it. I despised it. I found it needlessly confusing, pretentious, shrill, self-important and one of the most miserable viewing experiences I've had in a movie theater.



Most viewers will go into this one not knowing exactly what it's about. Many viewers will come out that way, too. I realized fairly early on that I shouldn't take the movie literally. It's not really about a husband (Javier Bardem) with writer's block and his supportive, much younger wife (Jennifer Lawrence) who's trying to restore their large country home while he struggles to create again. One night, an elderly stranger (Ed Harris) shows up who claims to be a surgeon and mistakes the house for a bed and breakfast. The writer invites him to stay anyway, much to the young wife's discomfort. The next day, the old man's wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) shows up, and she immediately becomes a divisive figure in the house after the author says it's OK for her to stay.

became "What the heck?" Then, "What the Hell?!" And in the last 15 minutes, for sure, "What the %*#!" I think at one point I even said aloud, "What in tarnation?!" I've never said those three words before in my life! Who says that? Yosemite Sam?

Will Christians get up in arms about this film? They shouldn't. It's too cartoonishly extreme to be taken seriously. And it's almost impossible to emotionally engage with it. On the one hand, it's easy to express amazement that he was able to get a major Hollywood studio - Paramount Pictures - to buy into his grand, dark vision here. But it's not so impressive when you realize his girlfriend in real life actually is Jennifer Lawrence, arguably the biggest female box office star in the world with whom Paramount would love to make more films helmed by more sane directors.

The young wife just wants everything to be perfect for her hubby. But these strangers keep showing up and ruining everything. The author is amused by them. He says they need him, and he hopes they stoke his creativity. Then, the old couple's grown sons show up (played by Domhnall Gleeson and his real-life brother, Brian). And they immediately start squabbling over Daddy's will to the point where one kills the other.

And while I rarely take Teddy's Takes into the realm of questioning artists on a personal level, it'd make me feel - oh, I don't know - oogy when I was forced to watch Lawrence get put through SUCH an emotional ringer. The camera is rarely more than a foot or two away from her anguished, tortured face throughout, and a good quarter of the film is just her wailing in tears, questioning her sanity and screaming in emotional and ultimately physical pain often in extreme close-up. She is eventually stomped, stripped and slut-shamed by an angry mob of her lover's "fans," all the while continuing to love... Him.

So, OK, I went to Sunday school. I get jokes. Aronofsky is going for Bardem is God, Lawrence is either the Virgin Mother or Mother Earth, Harris and Pfeiffer are Adam and Eve, and their boys are Cain and Abel. Uh... I guess he is. Who knows?!

From there, "mother!" really - and I mean REALLY - goes off the rails. I saw this flick by myself and I couldn't help but start muttering quietly, under my breath, "What the -?!" And then it

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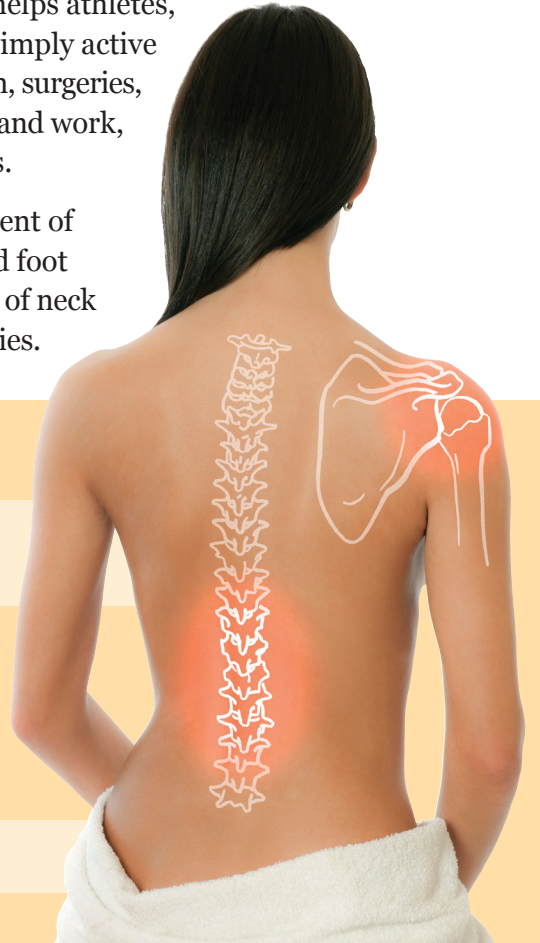
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The adoption fee is \$50 for Frizzle and \$50 for Garrett.
For more information visit www.bmorehumane.org.
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How they SAY that in...
ENGLISH: Catch
SPANISH: Coger
ITALIAN: Prendere
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3066
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V H I U F R O S A N U W G E O R V L D M
L O D A T L P I H W E K B N T G B D I O
T H E S D Y T C G H E T A R G F O C N B
R U R M I O C H I L L R E H O T I R N I
E Y G R S I U O I R P T E E P V E S E D
S N N S V I H P M P A K B A W M C L R H
S G I S T O V E T O P Y S F M S N F N K
E P O F P H K V D R P T M I G N I Y R F
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.



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East County **TIMES**

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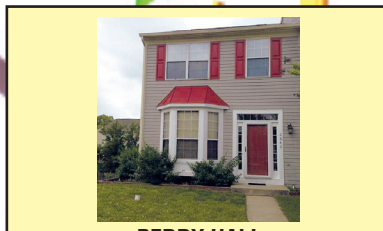
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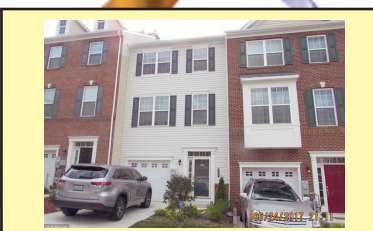
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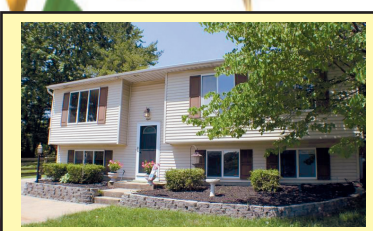
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Spacious End Of Group Townhome features all SS Appliances, Granite Countertops, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Fully Finished Lower Level and Much More!! (FO-42)



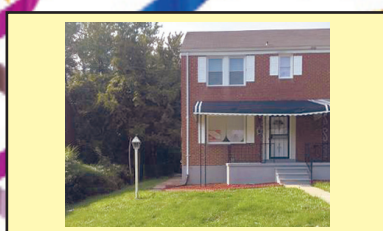
ROSEDALE
Attractive & Cozy 3BR 2.5BA Colonial in Mint Condition! Features gas fireplace in morning room, Granite Countertops, Hardwood Floors on first level, Bump outs, Fully Finished Lower Level and More! (MC-79)



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Stunning 4BR 4BA Villa in 55+ Community! Gourmet Kitchen w/Granite countertops, Lots & Lots of Amenities!! Very Spacious, Fully Finished Lower Level, Garage. (CI-34)



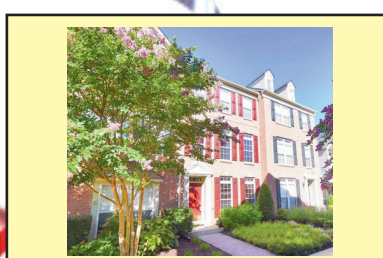
PERRY HALL
Beautiful 3BR 2BA Bi-Level offers newly refinished hardwood floors, tile, carpets, new roof, Lots of storage, Granite Countertops, Wet Bar, Deck & Shed. (ST-08)



ROSEDALE
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ROSEDALE
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PERRY HALL
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THE REDMER REPORT

All Redmer **CANNOT** win the Baltimore County Executive's position because of an overload of **BAD BAGGAGE** which will provide the Democrat political machine with a free ride in the General Election.

HERE'S THE BAD BAGGAGE, YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW!

-  Redmer is a Republican RINO, anti-President Trump and establishment candidate. A typical politician without solutions or ideas. **He will harm the chances of other County local candidates.**
-  Redmer has a giant conflict of interest. Every individual or business in Maryland has insurance and Redmer is their chief regulator. How can he honestly ask them for money or votes while he is regulating them? **CONFLICT OF INTEREST!**
-  Redmer, as insurance commissioner, has just approved a **27-55% rate increase** on health insurance in Maryland.
-  Redmer has been the insurance commissioner for 6 years. **What has he accomplished?** Health insurance costs have gone through the roof. Redmer's background has always been in the insurance industry and looks out for their best interests, **not the consumers.**
-  **REDMER'S CAMPAIGN IS BEING PARTIALLY FUNDED BY THE TAXPAYERS.** Redmer wants to remain in his state bureaucratic job while he campaigns for County Executive. Taxpayers do not deserve a part-time insurance commissioner, especially when massive changes are coming in healthcare insurance. **Redmer cares more about his pocket than the public.**
-  Hurricane Harvey and Irma remind us of the tragedy created by weather disasters. Redmer was insurance commissioner during Tropical Storm Isabelle which devastated eastern Baltimore County. Redmer was criticized in the press for his mismanagement of storm victims' needs and **later resigned under a dark cloud.**
-  Special interests and powerful insiders control too much of Baltimore County's agenda. **Redmer supported Senate Bill 509 which allowed County Executive Ruppertsberger to engage in a land grab** from eastside property owners and replace them with his business cronies. Citizens became so outraged; they took the scam to referendum and **defeated Ruppertsberger and Redmer overwhelmingly at the polls.**
-  The last time Redmer ran for elected office, he was crushed by his opponent by 62.4% of the vote in the race for a State Senate seat. **The Democrat machine will use their massive war chest to expose Redmer's bad baggage and crush him again in the General Election.** The Republicans and Democrats who seek real change in Baltimore County will be denied the rare opportunity for victory.
-  **Redmer's flawed candidacy will divide and weaken the Republican Party in Baltimore County** while harming the chances of our local candidates and **risking the re-election of Governor Hogan.**