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Sparrows Point Terminal rebrands as Tradepoint Atlantic, unveils new logo



Chief Executive Officer Michael Moore (right) is joined by executives Michael Pedone (left) and Aaron Tomarchio (center) for the unveiling of the new Tradepoint Atlantic brand and logo. The change was made to reflect the global reach the company wants.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 Sparrows Point Terminal is no more. As of Tuesday, Jan. 12, the group announced a rebrand to become Tradepoint Atlantic. Lt. Gov. Boyd Rutherford, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, members of the Sixth District state delegation and Councilman Todd Crandell were on hand for the unveiling of the new brand and logo.
 Tradepoint Atlantic CEO Michael Moore ushered in the new era for the group, stating that "our future lies on the global stage."
 "As we make the transition from a local industrial powerhouse to a global

transportation and logistics center, our new identity will help us build a global brand for a global economy," Moore said. "Our new brand reflects our values of stewardship, accountability, progress, entrepreneurship and creativity."
 Moore stressed that although they have rebranded, the company will continue to honor the workers who manned the Bethlehem Steel mill for decades.
 The new logo, representative of the top portion of a star, forms a "T" and "A" for Tradepoint Atlantic, with the star being a nod to Sparrows Point's heritage. Moore also stated that the "point" in "Tradepoint" was also done to honor

those who worked on the property. This follows the group's decision to keep the Star of Bethlehem - the steel star that hung on the "L" blast furnace - hanging on the property as a tribute.
 "Without a doubt, Sparrows Point is one of the most unique and promising areas in our community, in our state and, in fact, the world," said Moore. "With unmatched access to land, water and rail, we've come to the unquestionable conclusion that our future lies on the global stage. Given our unique position, we are confident that 'The Point' will take it's rightful place in the inter-
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Rash of Edgemere break-ins troubles North Point communities

- By Devin Crum -

On Thursday, Jan. 7, the North Point Peninsula Council met with its highest attendance in recent memory, and the group's president, Fran Taylor, joked that former president Harry Wujek - who recently passed away - would have been ecstatic at the turnout. But the subject that most were there to discuss was a serious one.

Several residents of the Edgemere community have experienced recent burglaries, and residents of other communities on the North Point Peninsula feared they could be next if they do not respond appropriately.

Officer Russ Shipley, the NPPC's community liaison officer, attended the meeting as well to give a report of recent criminal activity in the area and to give advice on how people can secure their homes and neighborhoods.

Shipley started his presentation by giving some crime statistics for the area during the month of December. He noted that many areas of the county receive a lot more calls for police assistance than the Edgemere and North Point Peninsula areas, and as a department, Baltimore County police respond to about 2,000 calls for service per day.

"This is a small, little piece of the pie down here," he said.

Nevertheless, police responded to 196 calls for service in December and wrote 59 police reports from them.

Of particular interest to those in at-

tendance was that Shipley's report noted only one confirmed home burglary in Edgemere, the victims of which were on vacation in Florida when the break-in occurred.

Added to that were one robbery, seven thefts - three of which were from vehicles - 19 calls of suspicious persons or vehicles and six alarm calls for businesses and residences, all of which were faulty, Shipley said.

However, attendees of the meeting contested that only one burglary had occurred. And although official police statistics were not available by press time, several at the meeting had themselves been victims of the incidents and attested to them happening along at least six streets in the Edgemere community.

A similar trend developed in the Bowleys Quarters community - which mirrors Edgemere in many ways - in November 2013, when a string of six burglaries struck the area leading up to the holiday season.

In that instance, residents held a similar meeting with local police, who told them all that they were doing in response, and that they already had a suspect in mind.

Police in that instance had encouraged neighbors to communicate with each other and be especially vigilant while they stepped up their own patrols. And North Point Peninsula residents were informed that they could and should do the same, along with requesting increased vehicle and foot patrols in Edgemere.

Shipley advised residents to secure

their homes and belongings and to not leave valuables in their vehicles. He also encouraged them join the Police and Community Relations Council (PCRC) to keep up with what police are doing and what their work entails.

He was especially happy to see that there were so many calls for suspicious persons and vehicles, though, because that indicated to him that people are calling police when they see something that does not belong.

"I wouldn't care if that number was 200," Shipley commented, because it shows that people care enough to call 911 when they see something that is not normal. He noted that some think they should not bother the police with something so trivial, but that calling them could prevent a break-in or even a homicide. "I urge you to dial 911," he stressed.

He also pointed out that police will visit residences for free upon request to

perform a security survey and recommend ways for residents to better secure their homes.

North Point Village Civic Association President Dave Patro, who has experienced his own issues with crime in his North Point Village neighborhood, was also on hand to give concerned citizens advice on how to keep themselves and their neighborhoods safe.

Patro recommended using security cameras or hunting cameras to surveil your property, and using timers to turn on lights, televisions, radios, etc. when you are not home. He even recommended posting "beware of dog" or security alarm signs in your yard to deter criminals, even if you do not have them.

Additionally, some proactive residents have set up a Facebook crime watch page to help Edgemere, Millers Island and Fort Howard residents to communicate with each other about area crime.

Kamenetz releases legislative priorities for General Assembly session

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced his legislative priorities for this year's General Assembly session which began Wednesday, Jan. 13, in Annapolis.

Many of his priorities have to do with transportation and, therefore, mirror the list sent to Maryland Transportation Secretary Pete Rahn back in November.

The county's full transportation request consisted of such east-side projects as widening and raising of the road from Mohrs Lane to Campbell Boulevard in Middle River, construction of a sidewalk on Kenwood Avenue from Lillian Holt Road to Hazelwood Avenue in Rosedale, streetscape improvements to Eastern Avenue (MD 150) from Mace Avenue to MD 702 in Essex, and relocation of the MARC station on Eastern Avenue in Middle River.

The \$64.4 million requested from the state for these projects would be an investment in "regional mass transit alternatives, make traffic improvements in Owings Mills and Sparrows Point and provide community development opportunities with streets, streetscapes and sidewalk

improvements," according to a statement from the county.

Other priorities for the east side include ensuring that the state fulfill its remaining \$1.5 million commitment for the new Eastern Family Resource Center in Rosedale and that it clarify bond language permitting state funds to be allocated for Angel Park in Perry Hall.

"Based on the state's prior commitment, the county broke ground on a \$26 million shelter, transitional family housing, and health and vocational services facility utilizing \$16 million in county funds, \$5 million from Medstar Health and \$5 million from the state," the county's statement explained. "The \$1.5 million will fulfill the state's commitment."

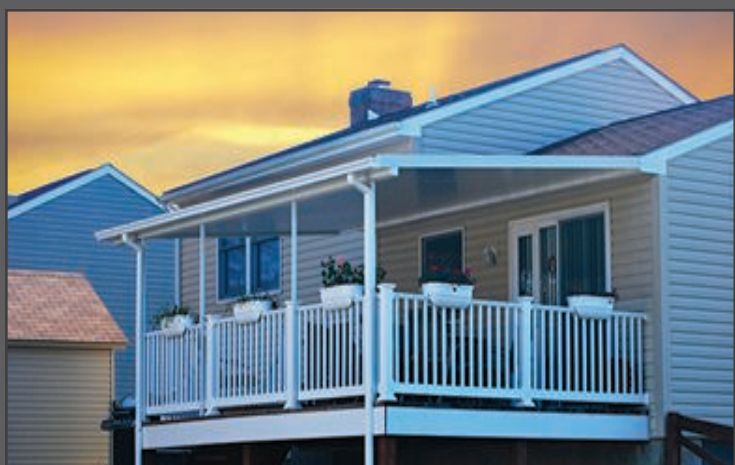
"In consultation with our county's senators and delegates, along with the leadership of the General Assembly, we have crafted important legislative initiatives that will greatly benefit the citizens of Baltimore County and the region," said County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. "We will work hard to make gains in education, transportation and public safety, and I look forward to a productive 90-day session in Annapolis."

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City school board votes to close problem school near Dundalk neighborhood

- By Devin Crum -

Following the assault of a neighbor by students on April 22, 2015, and the subsequent uproar from the surrounding community, Baltimore City's school board voted on Tuesday, Jan. 5, to close Baltimore Community High School.

The school, located just inside the city near Dundalk's Harborview and Graceland Park neighborhoods, has for years been the center of complaints from residents about fights between students, destruction of property, intimidation and public urination.

But that all reached a boiling point with the incident last spring, which resulted in the hospitalization of 61-year-old Richard Fletcher and the arrest of seven students, all of whom were charged as adults.

"The whole situation escalated to another level" when that incident happened, said Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6).

Fletcher has since recovered from his injuries, even attending the recent Legislative District 6 Town Hall with the area's state representatives where the issue was discussed and he was recognized.

In accordance with their constituents' wishes, Grammer and other elected officials initially advocated for the immediate closure of the school at the end of the 2014-15 school year. When that was not an option, they tried to reach a solution involving students riding MTA buses directly from the front of the school.

But that plan ultimately failed because only select demographic groups are protected federally with respect to transportation. So the buses could not be diverted from elsewhere specifically

to serve the students and the things officials could do were limited.

Grammer noted that having no one step up to help solve the issue on behalf of city government sort of "tied our hands," and they could not pass a law to solve it. Therefore, the issue became much more about advocacy than legislation.

The area's elected officials met several times with the various stakeholders on the issue, Grammer explained, and some were advocating on behalf of the students. But the county representatives made the case that their attempts at solutions were not working for either the community or the students.

"We just had to make the case that the solution couldn't come from anything other than closing the school," he contended.

Although the school had already been slated to close in 2017, Baltimore City Public Schools announced its proposal in November to close BCHS a year early because it "continues to experience low enrollment and low achievement among students," along with "concerns about the school's ability to maintain a positive climate for teaching and learning," a BCPS report stated.

The Sixth District state delegation, as well as County Councilman Todd Crandell, testified in support of that decision before the city school board, and the board voted unanimously to carry out the proposal.

"And we're happy about that, that we were able to bring the community and school representatives together... to find a solution that works for all," Grammer said.

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Local police officers honored by Sixth District delegation

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Nowadays it seems like the only officers getting attention in the media are getting attention for all the wrong reasons. We've seen plenty of stories over the past two years all across the globe, with the death of Freddie Gray bringing Baltimore to the forefront of the discussions.

But members of the Sixth District state delegation and Councilman Todd Crandell went a different route on Jan. 7, opting to highlight the selfless and kind actions of two officers from the Essex Precinct.

Back in December, officer Canup was traveling along Eastern Boulevard as a mid-afternoon rain fell when he noticed an elderly woman in a disabled vehicle on the side of the road. Canup pulled over to the side of the road and was joined by officer Campbell and the two changed the elderly woman's tire, allowing her to get on her way.

Their actions were spotted by Essex resident Don Crockett, who in turn told elected officials and higher-ups at the police department about the officers' actions. After the delegation was informed, they decided to have citations printed up to honor officers Canup and Campbell.

"I greatly appreciate the acknowledgment. It's something so simple," said Campbell. "I don't even think it's worth all of this. Many of us have done so much more to deserve this [type of recognition]. But thank you very much for the acknowledgment"

Canup echoed Campbell's humble sentiments, stating that "this is just one of those things where it's more or less a small kindness act that you don't give too much thought about... I would have felt terrible driving past her."

Crockett stated that this was important to get out because it highlights the fact that officers, at their core, are simply people.

"The people only see one side of things, but there's so much more to it," said Crockett "If they did that for one car without thinking about recognition, imagine how many other cars they've done it for."

"It's not about a tire or one specific act," said Delegate Robin Grammer. "You guys are always working out the kinks with the community and hearing their concerns, and this is just one of many acts and we just wanted to stop by to show that you can count on our support."



Delegate Ric Metzgar (center) helped to honor officers Canup and Campbell.

State Senator Johnny Ray Salling offered kind words to the officers, highlighting the fact that countless others had driven past the woman and opted not to help. Crandell cited Police Chief Jim Johnson, stating that Baltimore County police are relationship builders, and the reason why we don't have many problems in the county is due to the fact that the officers build and maintain relationships in the communities.

Delegate Bob Long praised the officers by saying "I'm sure it's not the first time, and I'm sure it won't be the last time. We need to shed some good light and show people what you're all about. I thought about it, and it could have been my mom out there"

Joining the politicians and officers were Captain Andre Davis and Major Steve Hlavach. Hlavach recently headed up the Essex Precinct before he was promoted to Major.

"I'm grateful to be in this precinct," said Davis. "I've just been tremendously impressed by all the officers and their efforts. I hope people see the kinds of good works we do, and hopefully this leaves an impression on the younger officers."

Major Hlavach also joined in, adding that this is "just a very small example of the professionalism of the agency."

When all the photos were taken, officer Canup offered up a much simpler explanation for his actions. "This is just how I was raised," he said humbly.

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A preview of coming attractions - The 2016 session

- By Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) -

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, the 436th session of the Maryland General Assembly will convene. We can expect hundreds of bills and resolutions, some old and some new, to be introduced and considered.

One aspect of the 2016 session will be different from most: the Assembly will attempt to override Governor Hogan's veto of measures dealing with criminal asset seizures, voting rights for former inmates, marijuana laws and taxes for online hotel booking sites. A veto override takes 29 Senate votes and 85 House votes. There are 33 Democrats in the Senate and 91 in the House. The Senate President said it is likely that new versions of the bills will be passed. Indeed, all the bills deal with matters important to a majority of the legislature or they would not have been approved in the first place.

I will say that, having served under Governor Ehrlich, starting off a session with veto overrides will create a very different political atmosphere than was present this time last year. But as I said after the 2014 election and I reiterate now, I will not take part in partisan fights. My job as a delegate is to move our state forward, whether that means working with a Republican governor or a Democratic legislature.

The 2016 agenda also includes bills to establish an independent committee to determine where redistricting lines are drawn. I continue to be a strong supporter of redistricting reform, and believe that politics MUST be removed from the process in order to begin to win back the trust of the electorate.

In addition, the recommendations of the governor's

task force dealing with the statewide heroin epidemic will be considered. Those recommendations include more emphasis on overdose prevention, a pilot recovery unit for inmates addicted to drugs and mandatory tracking of prescription data to help identify people who may be abusing powerful pain medications. I support not only these measures, but any others that effectively address the problem. Governor Hogan has already increased access to Naloxone and other similar drugs that are used to reverse the effects of an overdose. As was announced recently, a prescription for these drugs will no longer be needed in Maryland - a step that I strongly support - and will increase access to these treatments of last resort. The fact of the matter is, while they are NOT the solution to this epidemic, these drugs will save thousands of lives in Maryland.

Requiring employers with 10 or more employees to provide paid sick leave for their workers will be back again for consideration. Having grown up in a family-owned business, this is something that I cannot support. Business owners are struggling to make ends meet in this fragile economy, and another government requirement is just about the last thing they need.

The Senate President and the Speaker of the House both support legislation which establishes universal voter registration. Universal voter registration automatically places eligible residents on the state voter rolls by using government databases to identify eligible voters. California and Oregon have universal voter registration which automatically registers voters when they get or renew driver's licenses. This is a new idea for Maryland to consider, and I look forward to hearing from constituents to help me decide if this is something you want to see.

We can also expect to see legislation dealing with Fantasy Sports, sports betting and online gambling. In addition, the topic of concussions received in sports and the brain injuries that result will be discussed in my committee, Health and Government Operations.

I will be reporting to you regularly on these and many other issues. Please do not hesitate to contact me on any issue of concern to you. I value your input as it enables me to bring your voice to Annapolis. As always, I look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Bevins recognizes BCPS STAR Award winner at Hawthorne Elementary

Administrative secretary at Hawthorne Elementary Receives School System and Council Recognition for 'Going Above and Beyond the Call of Duty'

There is a lot of celebrating around this time of year, but one secretary at Hawthorne Elementary got to celebrate with a visit from her local County Council representative, Cathy Bevins. Councilwoman Bevins, upon hearing that Ms. Jennifer Brocato, administrative secretary at Hawthorne Elementary School, had received the Baltimore County Public Schools STAR Award, thought Ms. Brocato deserved to receive a County Council resolution thanking her for her hard work. "I think everyone deserves a little recognition for consistently going the extra mile," Councilwoman Bevins said.

Mrs. Barhight, the principal at Hawthorne Elementary, was also present as Bevins read the Council Resolution. "Jen Brocato's contributions to Hawthorne are immeasurable. We greatly appreciate Councilwoman Cathy Bevins recognizing her for her commitment and dedication to our school community," Mrs. Barhight said afterwards.

The STAR Award recognizes Baltimore County Public School employees for their hard work and dedication. Ms. Brocato was nominated by the principal at Hawthorne Elementary to be recognized.

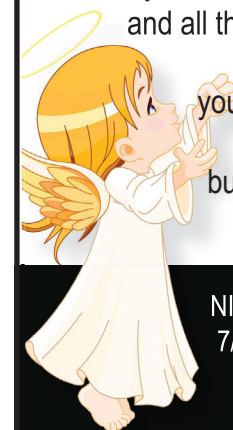


Councilwoman Bevins (left) poses with Hawthorne Elementary secretary Jennifer Brocato (center).

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Moore, Larry Dean

Suddenly on Jan. 11, Mr. Moore passed away at age 69. He was born in Leavinworth, Kansas, and grew up in Dundalk. He is survived by his wife Elsie, brothers, a sister and many nieces and nephews. Visitation is Saturday, Jan. 16, from 4 - 8 p.m. at Parkview Funeral Home, 7527 Harford Road in Parkville. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Kidney Foundation at University of Maryland Hospital.

Butler, Catherine D.

Catherine D. Butler (nee Hettes), 95, of Lewes, Del., passed away Jan. 6. Born May 31, 1920, in Scranton, Pa., to her late parents Catherine M. Hettes (nee Jones) and Linton W. Hettes. Devoted wife of the late Herbert A. Butler, mother of Marilyn J. Peper, Linda B. Blumner; the late David H. Butler and the late Linton J. Butler, mother-in-law of J. Diane Butler. Catherine was grandmother to Deborah Daffern and her husband Gene, Donna C. Simpkins and her husband George, Nicole Blumner and her husband Warren Rosenblum, Zachary Blumner and Chad E. Butler and his wife Renee; many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her sister Eunice Jacqueline Myers and her husband Louis C. Meyers. Predeceased by sister Edna Mae Reed and her brother Linton Reese Hettes.



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BCGS Research Day

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS) will hold a research day on Sunday, Jan. 24, from noon to 4 p.m. Members are invited to use all of the research assets of our library. Membership fees are \$15 for an individual or \$20 for a family. BCGS is located at 8601 Harford Road in Parkville, Room 308. For more details, visit www.baltimoregenealogy.org/BCGShome/library or call 410-665-8769.

GWMCC Meeting

The next meeting of the Greater White Marsh Citizens Council will be held on Monday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in the White Marsh Volunteer fire house, 5419 Ebenezer Road in White Marsh. We will vote in new leaders and are looking to set the guidelines to be a member and create goals for the upcoming leaders. For more information, find the organization on Facebook.

GPIA Meeting

The Graceland Park Improvement Association will hold this month's meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Graceland United Methodist Church, 6714 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk. Speakers this month are Baltimore City Councilman James Kraft and Baltimore County Councilman Todd Crandell. We will also have police officers from Baltimore City and County who will give crime stats for communities. We welcome residents of the Medford community as well. For more info., contact Celestine "Babe" Grabowski at 410-288-4046 or gpiamd@verizon.net.

HCA now on Facebook

The Hawthorne Civic Association has closed down its website and can now be viewed on Facebook at hawthornecivicmiddlesriver. Questions to HCA may be emailed to hawthornequestions@yahoo.com. The next meeting of the HCA will be on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Hawthorne Elementary School Recreation Room.

Nature Connections: Tracks, Traces, & Signs

Wildlife is all around us, even in our own backyards. We see some species everyday, but many more animals are active behind the scenes, and in many instances, at night. It's amazing what we can discover if we know what to look for. Join us at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea, from 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24, as we discover the secret lives of these undercover animals and tell their stories through trail camera footage, as well as the signs they leave behind. You will learn what signs to look for and how to identify the wildlife that might be using your backyard. For more info. on this free program, call 410-882-5376, email communications@marylandnature.org or visit marylandnature.org/nature-connections.

Food Pantry

New Life Sanctuary, 4 Margaret Ave. in Essex, has a food pantry for those in need every Saturday from noon - 2 p.m. on the side of the building facing Margaret Ave. For more info., call the church office at 410-687-1199.

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* Ensure chimneys are cleaned annually or more frequently if used as the primary heating source. Also have your furnace inspected and serviced annually.

* Use properly sized fireplace screens or enclosures. Never use a flammable liquid to start a fire in a fireplace or woodstove.

* When disposing of cooled ashes, do not use paper, cardboard or plastic containers to remove them; instead use a metal container with a lid. Ashes will insulate hot embers long after the fire is considered out.

* Make sure fuel burning stoves are installed according to local fire codes and manufacturer's instructions.

* Check portable electric heaters for frayed or damaged wires and ensure the appliance is clean and placed on a flat level surface. Use only "listed" appliances by an approved testing laboratory and follow manufacturer's instructions.

* Do not use extension cords with portable space heaters. The extension cord can overheat and cause a fire.

* If you use kerosene fuel fired heaters, use only "K-1" kerosene fuel. Never fill the unit inside, remove it to the exterior of the structure after it has cooled before refueling.

* Open a window enough to provide proper ventilation.

* Keep combustibles (furniture, curtains, clothing, paper goods, etc.) at least three feet from all heat sources.

* Fuel burning appliances can produce the deadly, tasteless and odorless gas known as carbon monoxide (CO). Install and maintain carbon monoxide alarms inside your home to provide an early warning of carbon monoxide levels.

* Always turn off portable heating equipment when leaving the room for extended periods. Portable heaters should never be operated unattended.

* Place safety barriers around the device to keep children and pets away from the heat source.

Along with these heating tips, check to make sure your smoke alarms and CO detectors are in good working order. These devices should be replaced every 10 years to ensure they operate as they are designed to do.

Follow these tips and suggestions to ensure your safety during this time of year, and always err on the side of caution.

Threat investigation leads to arrest of Dundalk man

An investigation that began in Pennsylvania in September and led to the arrest of a man in Dundalk in October is now leading to additional charges in Pennsylvania.

On Oct. 22, 2015, detectives with the Baltimore County Police Firearms Interdiction Team were notified by the Pennsylvania State Police about an investigation they were conducting into 56-year-old Howard Timothy Cofflin of the 7500-block of Westfield Drive in Dundalk.

Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) began an investigation into Cofflin in early September 2015 after learning he was making threats against his girlfriend and police. He had been barred from going to his home in Seven Valleys, Pa., by a protective order and was staying in Dundalk. On Oct. 22, PSP received in-

formation that Cofflin had obtained the parts to build an assault rifle and intended to "take back" his home in Seven Valleys.

Investigators with Baltimore County Police learned that Cofflin was prohibited from owning or possessing firearms or ammunition due to previous convictions.

On Oct. 23, Baltimore County Police served a search and seizure warrant on Cofflin's Dundalk home and vehicle. Recovered from Cofflin's vehicle during the warrant service were the parts needed to make an AR-15 assault rifle, two bags of ammunition for the rifle, and two bullet proof vests. Cofflin told investigators that he planned to take back his residence in Pennsylvania and his ultimate goal was to kill his girlfriend and police.

Howard Cofflin has been charged with a firearms violation and illegal possession of ammunition. He is being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Cofflin now faces additional charges in Pennsylvania.

Man found dead in Dundalk home

Baltimore County Police are investigating the death of a man in his Dundalk home on Jan. 7.

Just before 1 a.m. on Jan. 7, police were called to a home in the 7300-block of Kirtley Road in Dundalk for an assault victim that was unconscious. When they arrived on the scene, they found 58-year-old Antonio Jimmy Gallo, a resident of the home, lying on the floor. He had suffered traumatic injuries and was declared deceased at the scene.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit. Detectives will be working to determine if this was targeted crime.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

Masked man robs Dundalk 7-Eleven

The Baltimore County Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in identifying the suspect who robbed a 7-Eleven in Dundalk on Dec. 14.

The investigation has indicated that just before 3 a.m. on Dec. 14, the suspect entered the 7-Eleven store in the 7200-block of East Baltimore Street in Dundalk and displayed a weapon. He took an undisclosed amount of money and fled the store.

The suspect is described as a Caucasian male, 5'09", medium build, with short black hair. He was wearing a blue jean jacket, black shirt, black pants and black shoes. He was also wearing a baseball style cap and had a bandana across his face.

Pictures of the suspect were captured on the store's video surveillance system.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Robbery Unit.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

Police looking for man who robbed Parkville Walgreens

Baltimore County Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying the man responsible for robbing a Parkville Walgreens on Nov. 20, 2015.

The initial investigation into the incident has indicated that around 4 a.m. on Nov. 20, a man walked in to the Walgreens store in the 9600-block of Harford Road in Parkville and asked where the detergent was. He later brought some detergent to the counter. When the cashier placed the detergent in a bag, the suspect threatened him and demanded cigarettes. The suspect fled the store with cigarettes.



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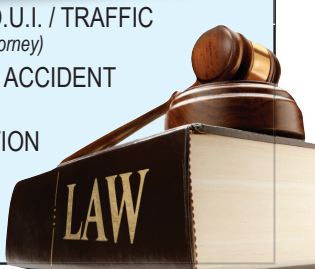
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Teddy's Top 10 movies of 2015

- By Teddy Durgin -



wherever it festers. And that's why we will always need a strong, well-trained and incorruptible Fourth Estate.

4) "Paddington" - This movie was a tonic. A warm, witty, wonderful tonic. I loved the artistry of this film. I loved the human characters and the London setting and Tabago Crusoe serving as the film's whimsical de facto Greek chorus. Most of all, I loved that bear!

5) "Inside Out" - Pixar's best film since "Toy Story 3." I firmly believe this flick will be taught or at least referenced in psychology classes for decades. And for decades, I believe its admirers will return to it again and again to get through everything from childhood to parenthood.

6) "Mad Max: Fury Road" - Just a crazed, demented, amazing adrenaline rush of a movie. Amazing for its visuals... amazing for its real stunts and crashes... amazing that it has been getting legitimate Best Picture consideration. How can Max stay angry after this?!

7) "The Big Short" - I've heard this movie categorized as a comedy. And, yeah, it has its share of laughs. But the chuckles are there to hide the pain of a government, financial system and real estate industry that pulled off perhaps the biggest systemic criminal scheme in world history.

8) "The Walk" - I am still shocked - flabbergasted, really - that this epic movie barely cleared \$10 million at the North American box office. "The Force Awakens" makes more than that each week just by people clicking and buying the wrong tickets on Fandango! Those who saw it on the big screen were treated to the year's most spectacular big-screen entertainment.

9) "Cinderella" - I reserve the No. 9 spot on each year's end-of-the-year list for a flick I am fairly sure won't make it onto most, if not all, of the other reviewers' Top 10 lists. In previous years, I have put everything from "Blades of Glory" to "Zombieland" in this spot. This year, it's "Cinderella." Director Kenneth Branagh brought a fairy tale to wondrous, entertaining life with the year's best costumes and art direction.

10) "Bridge of Spies" - Steven Spielberg's Cold War thriller was just too good to leave off. It's saying something when a film like this, which is maybe the great director's 14th or 15th best film, would be other filmmakers' best work.

Three movies I have not seen that are making other critics' top 10 lists: "The Revenant," "The Hateful Eight" and "Carol."

'Spotlight' shines a harsh light on some terrible crimes

- By Teddy Durgin -

It was a bit of a surprise that "Spotlight" did not take Best Drama honors at the recent Golden Globes. It had been named top flick by at least a dozen different critics groups, is an actors' showcase and is a movie in which journalists play the heroes.

Probably the only two things holding the film back are 1) its very grim subject matter and 2) its almost complete absence of flash. This a "meat-and-potatoes" movie, folks. Co-writer/director Tom McCarthy doesn't try to impress you with his technique. The target audience is not going for the cinema. They are going for the great writing and acting. It truly is one of the best movies of the year.

"Spotlight" centers on the team of four investigative journalists at the *Boston Globe*, who in 2001 broke the story of a massive cover-up on the part of Beantown's Catholic Archdiocese. For decades, dozens of priests had been abusing their position and status in molesting hundreds of Catholic children. Instead of ex-communicating them, turning them over for prosecution and caring for the victims, the Church cut deals with those who did come forward as accusers, hired shady attorneys to keep the settlements off the books and then (unbelievably) moved the offending priests to other parishes.

I want to make clear that the film is NOT anti-Christianity. Interestingly, the four journalists are all "believers" on some level. The film is about the search; the search for truth, justice and accuracy - all the things that the best journalism is and too often falls short of in this age of partisan, corporate-run media.

The team of journalists who serve as the main characters comprise the *Globe's* Spotlight team include editor Walter Robinson (the truly great Michael Keaton) and staff writers Mike Rezendes (Mark Ruffalo), Sacha Pfeiffer (Rachel McAdams) and Matt Carroll (Brian d'Arcy James). Over the course of several months in 2001 and 2002, these four come in contact with all sorts of shifty, oddball Bostonians. The most memorable include crusading attorney Mitchell Garabedian (Stanley Tucci), power lawyer Eric MacLeish (Billy Crudup) and disbelieving *Globe* managing editor Ben Bradlee Jr. (John Slattery).

Some will quibble that the Catholic Church itself has almost no representation here, as the film is told completely from the standpoint of the Spotlight team. But "fair and balanced" can't really apply here. The deeds of these monsters are not in question. And, largely because of the efforts of these journalists, many are answering for their crimes - heck, let's call it for real - their sins in this world and the next.

Finally, I have been able to catch up on most of the movies of 2015 to compile a "10 Best" list. In looking back over this past year in cinema, I realized two things in writing out this list. One, I am just too much of a "Star Wars" fan to even hope to know where to place "Episode VII" on the below list. I love it. It's the only 2015 film I've seen more than twice. But how can I compare it to a sobering, serious movie like "Spotlight" or a great, little film like "99 Homes?" I can't.

And, two? Wow, even most of the great movies had some level of sadness and pessimism to them this year. "Spotlight?" Priests molesting kids. "Inside Out?" Such a sad little girl. "Mad Max: Fury Road?" No real hope for humanity in that post-apocalyptic world. "Creed?" Rocky had cancer!

So, it's no surprise that my top two picks ended up being hopeful movies. Both were the most amazing personal journeys - one to return home to Earth, the other to find a home on Earth. Both will be movies I will return to many times in the years to come whenever I need a pick-me-up. I start with my No. 1 pick:

1) "Brooklyn" - No movie in 2015 so thoroughly transported me into its world than "Brooklyn" did. This was one of those rare films in which I fell completely in love with the characters and was with their story from the very first second of screen time to the very last.

2) "The Martian" - This is a marvelous testament to what a big-budget Hollywood movie can be. It's a great star vehicle for Matt Damon, yes. But even more important, it is a great film about so many things that movies are NOT about these days: teamwork, science, intelligence and problem-solving.

3) "Spotlight" - Another movie about teamwork, problem-solving and smarts. Only instead of rocket science, it's journalism. Evil must always be rooted out,

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High School Journalist of the Year

Kenwood High School soccer player invited to IMG Academy

- by Patrick Taylor -

It's every young soccer player's dream to represent their nation at the highest level. But with over three million players registered through the U.S. Youth Soccer Association, the odds of making the roster for the United States Men's National Team (USMNT) are slim. But for Kenwood High School star Quantrell Jones, the odds are in his favor.

On Jan. 6, Jones left Essex and Kenwood High School to pursue his dream of soccer stardom and take part in the under-17 residency program at the IMG Academy in Bradenton, Fla. One of 40 players selected from across the nation, the 6-foot-2 goalkeeper will train and do his schooling at the immaculate Bradenton facilities for the next six months.

"I was really excited to get that call up," said Jones, who plays his club ball for Baltimore Celtic. "I've just worked so hard for this and this is what I want to do with my life."

Before his invitation to take up residency, Jones was a highly regarded goalkeeper due to his size, athleticism and strong awareness. At the IMG Academy, he will receive top training year round while participating in youth national team events.

Jones leaves behind his family and friends, but knows that this is a once-

in-a-lifetime opportunity that he needs to take advantage of in order to make it to the top level in the game.

"I'm dealing with the transition nicely," said the affable Jones. "I've been away from family and friends for somewhat extended periods in the past - like two or three weeks at a time because of traveling for soccer. I'm a very friendly guy, and I can adjust to any environment."

That will be important for Jones, as this opportunity isn't just about his ability to showcase his skills and grow as a player, but it's a way for coaches to see how a player handles the challenges of being away from home, something that happens frequently when playing at the highest level.

The opportunity to train in the IMG program is one that often leads to future success. Started in 1999, the program has churned out over 100 professional players who ply their trade in the MLS and abroad. The most notable alumnus is USMNT goalkeeper Tim Howard, who currently plays for English club Everton and formerly played for Manchester United. Since 2002, Howard has tallied over 100 appearances for the national team. Many others have been through the program as well, including DeMarcus Beasley, Eddie Johnson, Kyle Beckerman and Santino Quaranta.



Jones began playing soccer at the age of 4, starting out as a defender. At age 8, he made the transition to goalkeeper.

Jones originally played club in the Bays program in Baltimore, but a shift in the youth soccer program nationwide saw the beginning of Academy programs, which bar players from participating for their high school teams. Steve Nichols, a coach in the Bays program and former coach of McDonough school, disagreed with the Academy's decision and founded Baltimore Celtic, taking coaches and players with him. Jones was one of those players.

ed to play for Kenwood, but because I had a sense of loyalty to my coaches," Jones said.

And while Jones has his sights set on making it big, he also has a very good head on his shoulders. When pressed about whether or not he would forgo college in favor of going pro, he immediately replied that he'd like to go to college.

"I'm going to keep on working as hard as I can to make it as a player," said Jones. "But I want to go to college because, if soccer doesn't work out, I have something else to rely on."

"It wasn't necessarily because I want-

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Patapsco theatre students earn state honors

On Jan. 8 and 9, several theatre students from Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts attended the Maryland State Theatre Festival. Not only did they learn more about their craft in workshops throughout the two days, they also earned several state honors with some qualifying to move on to nationals. Six students earned a Superior rating in their event, making them eligible to compete at the national level in Nebraska in June. In addition, the musical theatre duet of two students was selected as a top performance to be performed in the festival final showcase - a huge accomplishment in such a big festival! Nine students earned the next highest rating of Excellent for their individual events.

Individual Events

Superior Ratings (Highest Scores - These students are eligible to compete at the National Festival in June 2016)

1. Gino Cardoni and Sarah Jones - Musical Theatre Duet (This piece was also chosen as one of eight pieces that were the top performances asked to perform in the final showcase at the end of the festival. There are hundreds of Individual Events, so this is a huge accomplishment)

2. Hunter Lubawski and Max Wolf - Acting Duet

3. Hunter Lubawski and Milo Gray - Acting Duet

4. Michelle Payton - Monologue
Excellent Ratings (Next level after Superior)

1. Paris Parham-Storey - Monologue

2. Roquelle Butler - Monologue

3. Shalom Omo-Osagie - Monologue

4. Danielle Nadoryk-David - Monologue

5. Max Wolf - Monologue

6. Amanda Halcott - Monologue

7. Sarah Jones and Eva Hill - Musical Theatre Duet

8. Everett Simkins - Sound Design

Scholarships

Scholarship Events (*Superior Ratings* - not for nationals, but did receive superior ratings on presentations)

1. Gino Cardoni - Musical Theatre

2. Eva Hill - Stage Management

Students Offered Scholarships

1. Gino Cardoni - offered full ride scholarships from Rowan University and Towson University

2. Paris Parham-Storey - offered \$32,000 from Rowan University and asked to apply for scholarship at UMBC

Scholarship Events

 (*Excellent Ratings*)

1. Paris Parham-Storey - Acting

2. Shalom Omo-Osagie - Acting

All-State Thespian Recognition

1. Gino Cardoni

2. Paris Parham-Storey

3. Brent Silvestri

BCPS educators sweep art awards

BCPS visual arts educators swept this year's National Art Education Association Awards competition. Not only did county art teachers win all the eastern region awards, but BCPS Visual Arts Coordinator Linda Popp was named National Supervision/Administration Art Educator for 2016.

"There have been so many proud moments, and it has been the most wonderful career ever," said Popp, a Towson area resident who will retire later this year. "I am so fortunate that I decided early on that this is what I wanted to do. It just fills my heart."

The Eastern Region winners are as follows:

• NAEA Eastern Region High School Art Educator - Sherri Fisher, who lives in the Roland Park neighborhood of Baltimore City and teaches at Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts;

• NAEA Eastern Region Middle School Art Educator - Linda McCaughy, who lives in the Lake Walker neighborhood of Baltimore City and teaches at Sudbrook Magnet Middle School.

"We couldn't be happier to celebrate these wonderful art teachers. They exemplify creative teaching, and these awards help to showcase the wonderful visual arts program we have," said Superintendent S. Dallas Dance.

Delegate Grammer opens scholarship application process

- By Del. Robin Grammer (R-6) -

I am happy to announce that I have opened the scholarship application process for our 2016 - 2017 Maryland House of Delegates Scholarship.

The Maryland State Higher Education Commission has established minimum criteria for the House of Delegates Scholarship Program. Additionally, each student is required to submit an application package to apply for the scholarship.

You can obtain the application information by emailing my office at

robin.grammer@house.state.md.us. The deadline for submitting an application is Monday, March 21. Applicants for this program are also required to complete a FAFSA.

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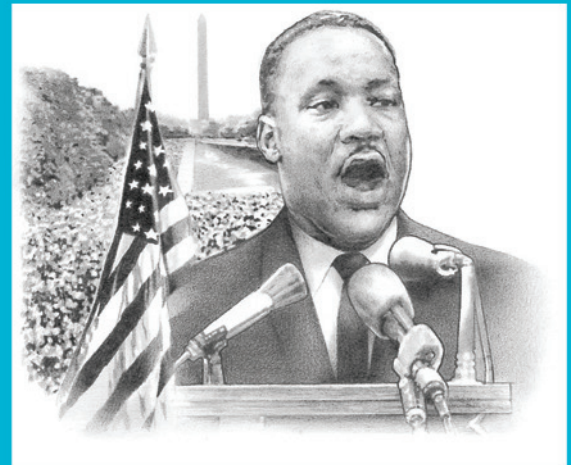
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- by Patrick Taylor -

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For over 45 years, Grand Master Edgar Livingston has been training in Tai Chi and Kung Fu. He's been teaching since 1977, and over the years has accumulated a wealth of knowledge and an incredible amount of accolades.

Livingston sees his fitness center as somewhat unique, stating that a lot of places that teach kung fu and martial arts provide a watered down product.

"If you look around some of those other facilities, you see X-box consoles and televisions," said Livingston. "You won't be getting that here. Here, we're very rooted in tradition. We teach respect and dedication and you earn your belts, they aren't just handed to you."

Livingston became involved with Tai Chi back in 1971, and thanks the art form for keeping him out of trouble.

"I've helped plenty of people, plenty of kids, become more self disciplined," Livingston said. "There have been kids that I've helped just by showing them meditation. They go to take tests and before they begin they start meditating, and their teacher says, 'who taught you that?' This type of art really helps people. I know it kept me out of trouble, kept me away from doing things I shouldn't have been doing."

The thing with Livingston is that when you join his classes, you're not just learning the moves. You're learning history and taking part in something that has been around for centuries.

"I'm a Grand Master in Tai Tzu Chang Chuan, which was created in 960 AD," explained Livingston. "Students learn long and close range techniques, floor grappling and a lot more. And one thing I stress to my students is that there is no such thing as a stupid question in my classroom."

Over the years Livingston has raked in honors from around the world. Livingston has been inducted into many Hall of Fames, including in the United States, Germany, England and the Bahamas, been featured in Who's Who in "American Martial Arts" 3rd Edition, received one of the one-hundred Exceptional Martial Artists in the World Gold Medal Awards at the 6th World Cup and has been recognized by many Martial Arts organizations around the world. He has also been written about in several Martial Arts magazines.

Since beginning training in Yang Style Tai Chi in 1971, Livingston has added more to his repertoire. Since then he has learned the Southern Hung Gar, Southern Praying Mantis, Northern Seven Star Praying Mantis, Northern Shaolin Chang Chuan, Tai Tzu Chang Chuan, Pa Qua, Tzu Jen Men and Hsing I along with Acupressure, Chi Kung and Chinese Herbal Medicine.

Even with all of the accolades being poured on Livingston, he keeps a level head.

"I get letters and plaques in the mail all the time telling me I'm being honored," said Livingston. "But it's not about that. It's also not about fighting. Kung Fu is about living. Martial Arts should have a positive impact."

Livingston's Chinese Health and Fitness Center comes complete with an array of swords and other weapons to train with, as well as bags and mats. With three highly-qualified instructors, you can be sure that you are receiving the best training in the area.

"Every time we send a student off to a competition they come home with the top prize," Livingston said. "Last year we sent three students to tournaments and they all won."

Livingston's Chinese Health and Fitness Center is located at 1008 Wilson Point Road in Middle River. The hours are 5 - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, but on Wednesdays they stay open until nine. Training options available for kids and adults, no contract needed. To find out more about Livingston's, please visit www.livingstonkungfu.com or call 410-952-4211.

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center's Diversity Council ranked eighth in the United States

The Johns Hopkins Bayview Diversity Council was honored by the Association of Employee Resource Groups (ERG) and Councils as one of the top 25 diversity councils in the United States for a fifth consecutive year. This year, the Council again ranked eighth, keeping their 2014 ranking. The 2015 ERG & Council Honors Award™ recognizes groups that lead diversity and inclusion processes in their organizations and demonstrate results in their workforce, workplace and marketplace.

"Maintaining our ranking among such talented and committed companies from across the country is no small feat," says Karen Jones, manager of diversity, inclusion and career development at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. "The Diversity Council continues to impact the Medical Center and our community."

Applications were submitted by diversity councils and employee resource groups and evaluated on contributions and achievements in four categories: Demonstrated Council Results; Demonstrated Management Commitment; Measurement and Accountability; and Communication and Education.

The recipients include corporations, the military and nonprofit organizations. Joining Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center on the list of top 25 diversity councils are American Airlines, AT&T, Comcast NBCUniversal, General Motors, National Guard Bureau and Siemens, among others.

The Johns Hopkins Bayview Diversity Council serves as an advisory group to the Medical Center leadership and works across departments and specialties to create strategies to foster cultural competence, civility, respect and collegiality, robust and diverse talent pools, leadership development, and mutually beneficial relationships with the community.

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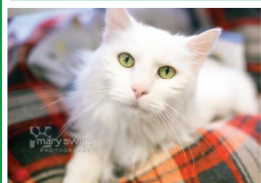
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Michael Wayne Clark Jr. and Rose Lenore (Leach) Clark announce the birth of their daughter, Savanna Eden Clark. Savanna was born on Nov. 4.



Seafood Night

The Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., is holding a seafood night every Wednesday from 6 - 8 p.m. through the end of April. Prices to be determined by market price and are subject to change. For info. and directions, call 410-866-9656.

Bingo

American Legion Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will host bingo every Thursday beginning promptly at 7 p.m. Lite fare dinner available from 5:30 p.m. For more info., call 410-870-0625.

Spaghetti Dinner

The Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., is offering an all you can eat spaghetti dinner every Monday from 5 - 7 p.m. through the end of April. For info. and directions, call 410-866-9656.

Senior Bingo

A bingo luncheon is held the second Wednesday of every month at Essex Elks Lodge #1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. at 11 a.m.; doors open at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$12, which includes lunch and cards. For info., call Helen at 443-604-6731.

Free Home-Cooked Meals

Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave., will offer free, hot home-cooked meals for anyone in the community every Wednesday from 3:30 - 6 p.m. Anyone who wishes to may sit down and eat, no questions asked.

Progressive Bingo

American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will hold a progressive jackpot bingo at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) on the first Wednesday of every month. Food and soda available; also cake raffles and more. \$10 for basic 10-game package; extra packs \$5 each. For more info., call 410-686-2353.

VFW Karaoke

Start the weekend at Essex Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, on Friday, Jan. 15. The kitchen will be open until 9:30 p.m. and karaoke with PJ's Karaoke starts at 8 p.m. Please bring a non-perishable food for needy families also.

Bingo Bonanza

Charles Evering VFW Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, has a bingo bonanza the second Saturday of the month; doors open at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$20, which includes meal, soda, dessert, chips and pretzels. For information, contact John Harris at 410-236-5431.

Women's Firearm Safety Course

The Well Armed Woman Anne Arundel County Chapter holds meetings at Freestate Gun Range, 11500 Crossroads Circle in Middle River, on the second Sunday of every month starting at 2 p.m. Women can learn firearm safety techniques and self-protection. For info., contact Terry DeGraw at 443-676-0548.

Zumba Gold Class

Zumba Gold classes are held at the Essex Senior Center, 600 Dorsey Ave., on Mondays from 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. in the multipurpose room with certified instructor Katie Cruz, IC. Zumba Gold is physical therapy made fun and easy, geared to older people to help relieve stress, improve balance and more. For more info., call 410-887-0267.

Luncheon / Bingo

The Auxiliary of American Legion Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, holds a luncheon with bingo on the second Monday of every month. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. for lunch (served until 11:45 a.m.); bingo begins at noon. Cost \$14 for lunch and bingo. Call 410-804-5882.

Food Pantry

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Dundalk, has a food pantry to help needy families in the community. The pantry is open on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 410-284-0336 to apply.

American Legion Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will be hosting karaoke every Friday night from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. All are welcome; non-American Legion members must sign in as guests. For more info., call 410-288-2297.

Essex Moose Karaoke

The Essex Moose Lodge, 7418 Eastern Ave., will hold karaoke every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. - midnight. Non-members are welcome as well. Call 443-503-5081 for info.

Spaghetti Night

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Free Clothing

Free clothing will be available to anyone in need at St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex, on Saturday, Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. Please do not bring small children, and arrange to bring your own bag as we are not always able to furnish them. Donations of useable clothing, domestics, housewares, toys, etc. are also accepted by calling the church office at 410-687-4621.

Line Dance Lessons

Every Friday night from 7 - 11 p.m. at Iron Workers Local 16, 2008 Merritt Ave. in Dundalk. Learn two dances each week and review the dances taught the week prior. Open dancing after instruction. Food available for purchase. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids ages 13 - 17 with paying adult, \$3 for kids ages 6 - 12 with paying adult. Contact Anthony at 443-801-5678 or LineDancing@AnthonyMakres.com.

Thrift Shop

The thrift shop at Salem United Methodist Church, 7903 Bradshaw Road, Upper Falls, will be open on Thurs., Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 410-592-2543.

Flea Market

Please join Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, for our annual Friendship Circle Flea Market on Saturday, Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friendship Circle holds luncheons in Piney Grove UMC for three assisted living facilities for eight months of the year. All of the flea market items are donated. Food and baked goods will be available for purchase.


Hawthorne Reunion

The Commodore proudly hosts the 22nd annual "We're the Boys of Hawthorne Reunion" on Sunday, Feb. 21, starting at noon and open ended. Girls of Hawthorne are welcome too! Come out for a day of fun, food and friends recalling "the good old days." For more info., call 410-686-5742. The Commodore is located at 1909 Old Eastern Ave. in Essex.

Riverside Seniors

Riverside Seniors of the Middle River Recreation Council is hosting open enrollment for men and women aged 55 years and older. Gatherings are each Thursday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Victory Villa Community Center. Bingo follows a brief meeting. Card players are welcome. Cost is \$5 to join, plus \$1 weekly dues. We also hold three parties each year, bus trips and free coffee and donuts on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call the Middle River recreation office at 410-887-0234.

Happy Birthday, Isabella!



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Talent Show and Supper

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Joseph Lee Ballistreri and John Doe,
Respondent.
In Re:
Kameryn Jai (DOB: 07/14/08)
A minor child under the age of 14 years

IN THE FAMILY COURT
FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SUMMONS, NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS

Docket No.: 2015-DR-26-1229

TO: Respondent Joseph Lee Ballistreri:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to respond to the Petition in this action, a copy of which is hereby served upon you and to serve a copy of your response on the subscriber at her address, Brana J. Williams, Williams Law Firm, LLC, 1500 Highway 17N Suite 102, Surfside Beach, South Carolina, 29575, within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioners in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Further, **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED**, pursuant to South Carolina Code §63-9-730(E), that an adoption proceeding was filed in the Family Court of Horry County, South Carolina on May 26, 2015, and in the Petition for Adoption you are alleged to be the father of a male child named, Kameryn Jai Ballistreri, born in the County of Joppa, State of Maryland on July 14, 2008.

It is further alleged that your consent to this adoption is not required under South Carolina Code §63-9-310 and your parental rights should be terminated pursuant to South Carolina Code §63-7-2570(7).

In responding to this notice, you are required to use the caption and the number 2015-DR-26-1229. If Notice to Contest, Intervene or otherwise Respond is filed by you with the Court within thirty (30) days of the receipt of this Notice of Adoption Proceedings, you will be given an opportunity to appear and be heard on the merits of the adoption. To file notice to Contest, Intervene or otherwise Respond in this action, you must notify the Horry County Family Court at Horry County Courthouse, 1301 Second Avenue, Conway, SC 29526, in writing of your intention to Contest, Intervene or otherwise Respond. The Horry County Family Court must be informed of your current address and any changes of your address during the adoption proceedings.

Your failure to respond within thirty (30) days of receipt of this Notice of Adoption Proceedings constitutes your consent to the adoption and forfeiture of all of your rights and obligations to the above named child. It is further alleged that your consent to this adoption is not required under S.C. Code Ann. Section 63-9-310 and that your parental rights should be terminated pursuant to S.C. Code Ann. Section 63-7-2570 (7). **BE SO NOTIFIED!**

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