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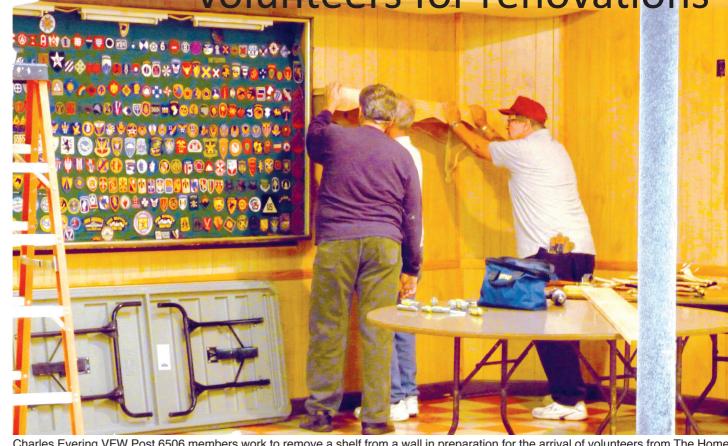
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Charles Evering VFW receives grant, volunteers for renovations



Charles Evering VFW Post 6506 members work to remove a shelf from a wall in preparation for the arrival of volunteers from The Home Depot, who spent the day on Oct. 28 renovating the halls, restrooms and roof of the largest VFW post in Maryland.

- Article & photo by Emily Blackner -

Members and community businesses are teaming up to give the Charles Evering VFW Post 6506 a much-needed facelift. On Wednesday, Oct. 28, volunteers from The Home Depot joined with VFW post members and volunteers to complete an extensive remodel of the largest VFW post in the state.

The Post was awarded a grant of over \$12,000 from The Home Depot Foundation, which allowed them to purchase the supplies they need from The Home Depot. Forty to 50 volunteer Home Depot employees working as part of Team Depot arrived at the Post; 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, at 8 a.m. on Wednesday to do the actual work of renovating the two main halls and part of the bar area alongside at least 20 VFW volunteers.

"We are very excited," commented Post Commander J.J. Everett. He and several other Post members were hard at work on Monday preparing for the Team Depot crew by removing wall decorations, clearing the rooms of furniture and other tasks.

Additionally, local elected officials like County Council Chairwoman Cathy Bevins and state Senator Kathy Klausmeier showed their support by stopping by to offer encouragement, and several local

business donated water bottles, breakfast and lunch to the volunteers.

"The community has really come together," said Kim Webb, junior vice president of the Post's Ladies Auxiliary, now called the VFW Auxiliary.

The renovation project will include mostly cosmetic upgrades like new panelling, new ceiling tiles and adding recessed lighting fixtures, as well as powerwashing and landscaping the exterior areas of the post.

"It's really basement-looking right now," Webb said of the interior halls.

In addition, the volunteers will build - see **RENOVATION** on page 2 -

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RENOVATION

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cabinets to house the air conditioning equipment, redo the bathrooms and repair the Post's roof.

"The roof leaks. We've been patching for a long time and it's time we had something better," Everett said.

Webb added, "A lot of our veterans are older men who can't do that kind of work anymore, although they try. And we have very little funds to do maintenance on things like that as they arise."

The renovations could go a long way toward helping alleviate that problem as well, since the Post makes money from renting out its halls, and the updated look would make the facilities more attractive to groups and individuals looking for space to hold their event.

The Charles Evering Post, founded in 1946, is the largest VFW post in Maryland and the 10th largest in the country, with 1,524 members, in addition to the 675 VFW Auxiliary and 260 men's auxiliary

memberships, according to the VFW's quarterly publication. The VFW Auxiliary at Post 6506 is also the largest in the state.

'A lot of the VFWs in the area have shut down and consolidated with ours," Webb said.

The nonprofit VFW is involved in helping the community through a variety of projects which include donating or loaning medical equipment like wheelchairs, canes and crutches to those who can't afford it and providing meals for people in need. Last year, they made and delivered

320 meals, according to Everett. The Post also provides a place for veterans and their families to relax and connect with others like them, hosting social events throughout the year.

"A lot of the facilities that took care of our elder patrons closed and they have nowhere to go," Everett said. "We're hoping to recruit the young [veterans] as well as the old, and so we try to keep it a family place."

The Home Depot Foundation, the charitable arm of the national home improve-

ment retailer, focuses its efforts on projects that help improve the lives and homes of veterans, according to its website. Since 2011, they have invested \$80 million in cash and product donations to groups around the country. Webb revealed that the donation to the VFW was the largest one provided by the Home Depot Foundation in the area since the construction of Annie's Playground in 2005.

"We're grateful to them for coming out," Everett said. "We live off of donations."

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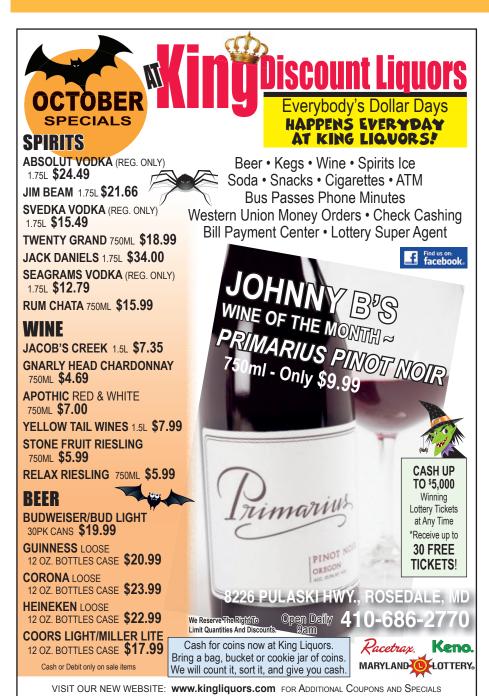
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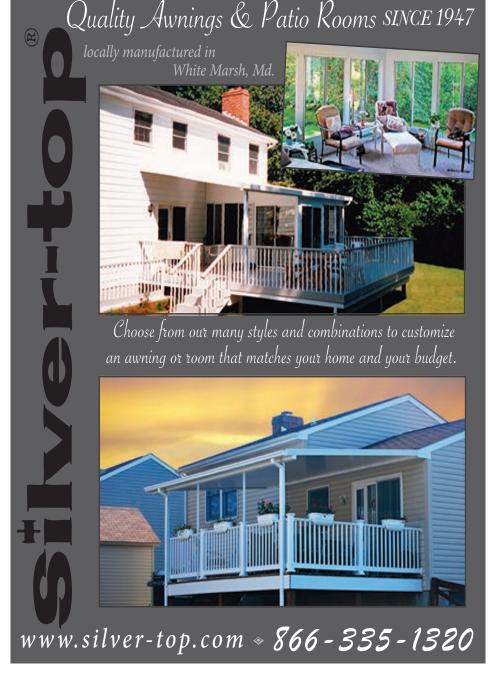
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However, due to a mistake in one of the ads which was supposed to contain the symbol but didn't, we accepted the symbols on our front page and in the contest ad as the 21st ad, as well as the Essex BP and Marlyn Crown stations being identified as separate ads.

And now for the contest winners:

Mary Slater of White Marsh took home a gift card to the Poplar Inn in Dundalk.

Bob Haupt of Middle River received a gift card to Midway Liquors in Joppa. Janice Hoffman of Essex won a gift card to Papa's Smokehouse in Dundalk.

Beth Jester, also of Essex, claimed a gift card to By The Docks in Chase.

Vivian Lewis of Essex scored a gift card to Pizza Fresh in Essex. Carolyn Rasmussen of Essex collected a

gift card to Drayer's Florist in Middle River. Helen Braml of Overlea earned a gift card to Little Lou's Seafood in Rosedale.

Tim Perry, who reads the paper online from Parsonsburg, Md., captured a gift

card for Al's Seafood in Essex.

Melissa Bengies of Essex gathered a gift card to the Essex BP station.

Essex resident Peggy Grothe grabbed a gift card to Jiffy Lube.

Dundalk resident Heather Leach obtained a gift card to Dock of the Bay in Millers Island.

Arlene Schisler of Rosedale secured a gift card to Dellis restaurant in Rosedale.

Marie Thompson of Essex realized a gift card to Shultz's restaurant in Essex.

Martin Gabler of Middle River attained a gift card to Carson's Creekside restaurant in Middle River.

Kingsville resident Patrick Hurley acquired a gift card to Richardson Farms in White Marsh.

Overlea resident Richard Braml procured a gift card for Royal Farms.

Patricia Myers of Middle River snagged a gift card to Hazelwood Inn in Rosedale. Joseph Gann of Glen Burnie wrangled a gift card to Dundalk Florist.

Penny Willie of Middle River corraled a gift card to Costa's Inn in Dundalk.

Essex resident Steven Neecy ensnared a gift card to the North Point Diner.

Debbie Ford of Middle River nabbed a gift card for Defy the Ordinary Artworks by Terri Knachel.

Thank you to all who participated!



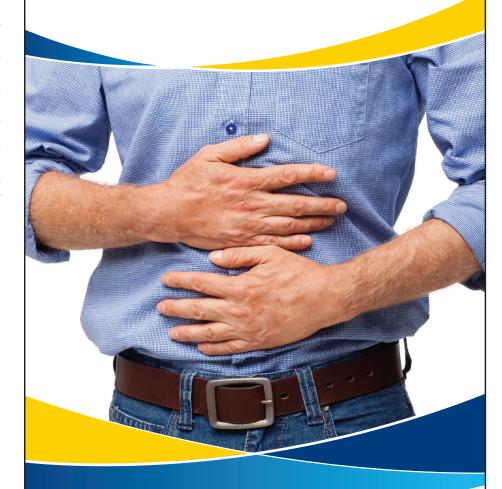
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Water's Landing developer holds second input meeting to update community

- by Devin Crum -

Essex and Middle River residents concerned with the future of the former Huber property in Essex met with the developer of the proposed Water's Landing at Middle River planned unit development (PUD) for the second time on Thursday, Oct. 22, to hear updates and discuss perceived issues with the project.

Residents were given updates on the project plan, which is now under review by county agencies as per the development review process.

Richard Alter, developer for the project and president of Weber Avenue, LLC as well as its parent company, Manekin Construction, informed the group that county agencies recommended removal of the walking path initially included in the plan because it was within the Chesapeake

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Bay Critical Area buffer. Additionally, he removed the pocket park from the plan with which the adjacent Hopewell Pointe community had taken issue.

Hopewell Pointe residents feared that the pocket park, even though it was small, would attract people into the communities who did not belong there. "From their perspective, the waterfront and the community already attracted too many people that didn't belong," Alter explained.

Hopewell Pointe residents also expressed concern that, without the walking path in the Water's Landing plan, residents of that community would migrate to Hopewell Pointe's path, which they own and their homeowners association fees help to maintain.

Alter responded simply that he hoped

the two communities would be neighborly and willing to share their amenities with each other.

He also noted that without the pocket park he would be looking to include smaller amenities intended singularly for the community.

Traffic was another hot topic during the community input meeting with many attendees concerned that the increased number of vehicles using Hopkins Landing Drive to enter and exit the new community would be unbearable.

But Alter clarified that Hopkins Landing Drive - which serves the Hopewell Pointe community - as it exists today was built to be only half of the thoroughfare. The other half was always meant to be built to accommodate the development of the other half of the peninsula, essentially doubling its capacity.

Neighbors, however, felt that additional traffic access to Old Eastern Avenue from Water's Landing should be provided at the back of the community via Punte Lane to take pressure off of Hopkins Landing Drive.

Alter stated that he would be commencing the required traffic study "shortly" which should recommend how to proceed, noting his concerns about the intersection of Old Eastern Avenue and Hopkins Landing Drive and his desire to see a traffic light there to better control the flow.

"My hope is that warrants are necessary to put the traffic light in," he said, adding that he also plans to install a free-

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flowing right-turn lane there leaving the community.

Alter explained that the traffic study will observe traffic at all hours of the day to show the peak hours and must be done when school is in session.

Regarding the school bus depot on an adjacent county-owned property, attendees expressed concern that the issue of relocating it had been dropped at the county level and opposed the county's request that the developer supply water and sewerage to the site. They contend that providing it with added public works facilities will make it more permanent and less likely to move.

"We just want it out of there," said one Hopewell Pointe resident, adding that the

community had collected more than 150 signatures from residents pressing the county to find a new site for it. He also claimed that they have trouble getting in and out of their community sometimes because of the bus traffic.

Alter agreed that the bus depot's location is problematic and expressed interest in seeing it relocated as well since it would allow him to move some of his housing density away from the tip of the peninsula, which the community wants as well. He said they are working on redesigning the homes on the point, including reducing the density there.

We have not dropped the ball on that bus lot," he said, noting that he is looking at several properties, both public and private, that could be suitable places for

Addressing some of the recommendations which the Essex-Middle River Civic Council drew up for the project, - which EMRCC President Bob Bendler read at the meeting and many of which were published in the *East County Times'* Oct. 22 issue - Alter first pointed out that he is working to save as many trees on the property as possible and will be planting new ones when existing ones are cut

"I'm tearing down trees as modestly as I can to get the houses I want," he said, recognizing that trees add value to his property. He also said none would be cut down within the critical area buffer.

Additionally, he said tweaking and

finalization of the plan may still result in a reduction of total housing units, which the community has asked for.

Alter called the meeting a "communication meeting" and pledged to keep lines of communication open with the different communities throughout the rest of the process as he has already done, meeting with them every three to four months.

The developer has 12 months from the meeting to submit a full development plan to the county which will include responses to community comments and tweaks to the plan. Following that will be the Development Plan Conference with more comments from county agencies.



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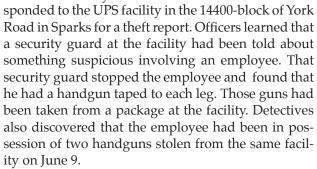
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Deer are most active at dawn and dusk so be especially watchful during these times.

One deer crossing the road may be a sign of more deer about to cross. Watch for the other deer because they will blindly follow the leaders, mates or moth-

- * Take note of deer-crossing signs and drive accordingly. Remember, they are there for a reason!
- * Do not drive beyond your headlights; give yourself enough time to see the deer and slow down.
- Deer hooves have no traction on pavement. A deer may fall in front of your vehicle when it is trying to run away.

If a collision with a deer is unavoidable, take your foot off the accelerator and brake lightly. Keep your vehicle straight. Steering to miss the deer could put you in a more dangerous position. You could cause more damage to you and your vehicle by striking a guardrail, pole, embankment or another vehicle. If you do strike a deer, contact your local police department to remove the animal.

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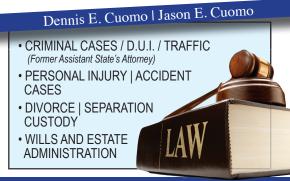
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First Degree Assault: Officers from the Essex precinct were called to the 9900-block of Langs Road in Middle River in the morning on Monday, Oct. 26. At 8:30 a.m., a known suspect threw boiling water on the victim during a dispute. The suspect was arrested.

Second Degree Burglary: On Oct. 24, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the unit-block of Right Wing Drive in Essex just before 11 p.m. At 10:55 p.m., three juvenile suspects were apprehended after stealing three bicycles from the victim's shed. All bicycles were recovered and returned to the owner.

First Degree Assault: Officers responded to a call in the 700-block of South Marlyn Avenue on Oct. 24 shortly before 10 p.m. At 9:45 p.m., the suspect was arrested for first degree assault after pointing a gun at the victim. The gun was determined to be fake after investigation.

Second Degree Assault: On Oct. 23 shortly after 10 a.m., officers were called to the 500-block of West Woodlynn Road in Essex. Around 10 a.m., the known suspect damaged a vehicle parked in the driveway, destroyed an outdoor grill and forced her way into the victim's residence. Once inside, the suspect assaulted the victim and destroyed a kitchen wall. The suspect was arrested.

First Degree Burglary: Sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 23, an unknown suspect entered a residence in the 400-block of Taylor Avenue through an unlocked basement door and stole a game system and a TV. The suspect also stole a locked bike from the yard. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to call the police.

Current crime trends

Since July 28, there have been 110 garage and shed burglaries in the Towson, Parkville and White Marsh precincts. Most cases occurred between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. In most cases, suspects cut locks or entered unlocked doors. A rag was put over a motion sensor light in two cases. Motion sensor lights were ripped off or unscrewed in two cases. Items taken include bikes, lawn equipment, tools, generators, beer, fishing rods, a push cart, a motorcycle and a dirt bike.

Since Sept. 23, there have been three residential burglaries in the Amberly of Kings Court community in the White Marsh Precinct. There has been no new activity since Sept. 25.

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The Last Witch Hunter?' Let's hope so!

- by Teddy Durgin -

"The Last Witch Hunter" is a dull, surprisingly lifeless film. I mean, this is my job, and I almost nodded off halfway through like a night-security guard in a bad heist movie. Many things are wrong with it, not the least of which is the drowsy, monotone performance of Vin Diesel as the title character. Diesel served as producer and star here, and he is on screen in nearly every scene. But there's no spark to the performance. No passion for this passion project. His 800-year-old warrior Kaulder is one of those ill-conceived movie characters that has seen it all, done it all, is scared of nothing, and can't be hurt or killed. So, can ya relate?! I can't.

You have to give a character like that some great dialogue. Or that character has to love who he is and what he does. There has to be a magnetism about him. But Diesel plays Kaulder so heavy. Occasionally, we get to see a little of the charm the actor has displayed in the "Fast and the Furious" movies and projects like "Pitch Black." Mostly, though, Kaulder just lumbers through the film, not really

mopey, not really happy, not really ... anything.

Kaulder's wife and daughter were killed in the 1300s by the Black Plague, which we learn was a spell cast by witches to wipe out humanity. In an opening sequence, Kaulder leads a group of warriors into the Witch Queen's (Julie Engelbrecht) lair and kills her, but not before she curses him with immortality. Flash forward eight centuries, and we learn Kaulder has been employed by the Catholic Church to hunt witches over the decades, assisted by a string of handlers known as "Dolans." Michael Caine plays his current Dolan, but he is on the verge of retirement and hands over the assignment to Dolan 37th (Elijah Wood). He and Kaulder immediately discover a plot to resurrect the Witch Queen so she can finish her work in the present day. And, yes, she's surprised, too, when she rises from the dead and discovers there are no flying cars, hoverboards, or power shoelaces.

In addition to Diesel's listless performance and underwritten character, the film suffers from three - see WITCH on page 9 -



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ENTERTAINMENT

Sixth 'Paranormal Activity' movie's found footage should have stayed lost

- by Teddy Durgin -

"Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension" marks the sixth film in this found-footage haunted house series, and the producers and studio of record (Paramount) swear it is the last. Let's hope so, because the things that go bump in the night in these flicks no longer have the ability to scare, frighten or unnerve. At this point, the various thumps, creaks, moans and knocks are more annoying than anything. You just want to let out a bothered, "OH, WHAT NOW?!" when you hear something strange off-camera.

But it's all new to the characters in the film, a family that includes a father (Chris J. Murray), a mother (Brit Shaw) and an 8-year-old daughter named Leila (Ivy George) who are joined by mom's attractive sister, Skylar (Olivia Taylor Dudley), and dad's schlubby brother, Mike (Dan Gill), for the Christmas holidays. They soon learn that a demon from Hell who calls himself Toby is

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stalking the little girl as part of a ritual to make himself whole so he can enter the world.

Toby is quite ambitious, by the way. More ambitious than the filmmakers, for sure. He's actually crafted a portal that connects the kids he terrorized on the same property in 1988 and 1992 to the child he's stalking in 2013. It's too bad he couldn't have had some real fun with this conceit. It would have been so awesome for him to open the portal in little Leila's room, poke his head through and shriek, "I've come 25 years into the future for your soul!!! And, by the way, why am I seeing no flying cars or hoverboards out your window?!?!"

But there's no such merriment to be had. Just a lot of tedium, with dumb characters always equipping themselves with a video camera - a special, tricked-out one from the late '80s that can pick up ghostly images to chronicle their slow, idiotic pans around the property and their incredibly slow walk-throughs of their dimly lit McMansion. The film doesn't build tension. It just repeats the same beats over and over again until Toby (who mostly takes the form of a giant oil slick that seems

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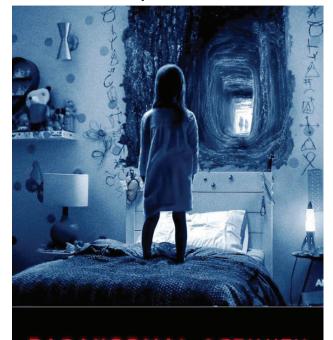




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THE GHOST DIMENSION

more ripped out of one of J.R. Ewing's nightmares) finally gets angry enough to end the movie.

Ugh. Hopefully, Toby has ended this series, too. Nothing here to see anymore.

"Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension" is rated R for language and some horror violence.

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WITCH

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other problems. One, it's painfully derivative of numerous other movies. They include ... deep breath ... "Highlander,"



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"Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters," John Carpenter's "Vampires," "Van Helsing," "Dracula Untold," "Hellboy," "Priest," "Legion," and "I, Frankenstein," not to mention TV's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." It's really just a mishmash of plot points and story beats from all of those works, but again without any wit or new wrinkles.

Two, it's laden with computer-generated special effects that have no weight to them whatsoever. For instance, several times, we see bugs swarm in this film. And it never, EVER looks like real bugs really swarming. Kaulder is always getting tossed great distances by the Witch Queen. But these confrontations have all the weight and physical impact of a Road Runner-Wile E. Coyote cartoon.

Three, and this is a killing flaw ... there are NO memorable witches in this film!!! I don't need the reanimated corpse of Margaret Hamilton here. But come on! If you're gonna make a movie called "The Last Witch Hunter," at least have some cool, creepy cacklers! The Witch Queen is seen in the very beginning of the movie and is easily dispatched, only to be resurrected near the end of the flick to no great fanfare or dramatic effect. The other witch in the movie is Rose Leslie's good-hearted "dream-walker," who sort of becomes Kaulder's love interest. But the two have very little chemistry

I did like a brief trip to a fashion show, and it was sort of interesting that some witches are actually men (warlocks?) who can shape-shift and wreak all sorts of havoc. More wreaking and less reeking would have done this film good. "The Last Witch Hunter?" Ugh. Let's hope so!



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OBITUARIES

Wolf, Kara Alison

On Oct. 3, Kara Alison Wolf, 27, passed after a short illness. She was born on Oct. 7, 1987, to Thomas and Rebecca Wolf. Kara was a resident of an ARC group home in Harford County loved by all the people who interacted with her. When she smiled, everyone smiled. She will be missed.

In addition to her parents, Kara is survived by her brother Colin and sister Hannah and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial mass was held at St. Clement Church on Oct. 24. Arrangements by the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home.

Schaum, Ruby A.

On Oct. 22, Ruby A. Schaum (nee Shortridge), beloved wife of the late Clayton B. Waganer and John Schaum; devoted mother of James "Jim" Waganer, Carole Mattes and the late Deloris Hildebrandt. Also survived by eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation and memorial services were held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex Oct. 28. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Chambers, Carrol V.

On Oct. 11, Carrol V. Chambers (nee Langham), devoted daughter of the late Anna Lingafelt; devoted mother of Donald J. Chambers, Cynthia J. Treweek and the late Leo W. Chambers; dear grandmother of Tara, William and Roxanne and great-grandmother of Katelyn and Riely.

Visitation was held on Oct. 16 at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home, where funeral services were held on Oct. 17. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Sudbrok, Mary

On Oct. 13, Mary E. Sudbrok (nee Seling), beloved mother of Susan McGill and the late Charles "Rebbie" Sudbrok; dear sister of Audrey Smalley; dear grandmother of Christine McGill and great-grandmother of Virginia Convington.

Visitation and funeral prayers were held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Oct. 18. Cremation private.





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Hunt, Amanda V.

On Oct. 7, Amanda Vernice Hunt (nee Jenkins), beloved wife of the late Norman Edward Hunt, Sr.; devoted mother of Clark R., Norman E. Jr. and Craig W. Hunt; loving grandmother of five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Oct. 11 at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home, where funeral services were held on Oct. 12. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Amanda's honor to the Rosedale Community ECC Church, 7901 Redmore Road, Rosedale MD 21237.

Timmins, Elizabeth A.

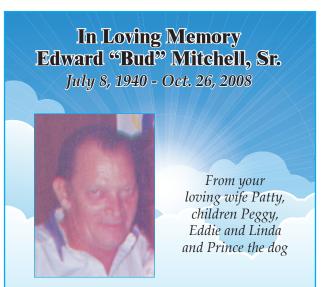
On Oct. 22, Elizabeth A. Timmins (nee Brydges), beloved wife of the late Jesse Timmins, Sr.; devoted mother of Catharine Howard, Jesse Timmins, Jr., Jaqueline McKenzie and Brian Timmins. Also survived by three sisters, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Oct. 28 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, 300 Mace Ave., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Schmidt, Geraldine I.

On Oct. 16, Geraldine I. Schmidt (nee Dicken), devoted mother of Robin Workman and her husband Tom, Trish Ortiz and her husband Tom Haglauer and Deanna McJilton and her husband Chuck; loving grandmother of Amber Wilburn and her husband Tim, Ashley Ortiz, TJ and Megan Workman and Alex, Becca and Nick McJilton; great-grandmother of Tyler Greaver and Zach and Nate Wilburn.

Services private.





Mardaga, Robert L., Jr.

On Oct. 25, Robert Louis Mardaga, Jr., 66, beloved husband of Janet Mardaga (nee Wise); devoted father of Katherine Pettway and her husband Christopher, Robert Mardaga III and Matthew Mardaga; dear grandfather of Mason, Benjamin, Carson and Kailey; brother of Paula Schneider and her husband Ron, Mary Campbell and her husband Doug, Alan Mardaga and his wife Susan, Dorothy Frey and her husband Gerald, Joan Dera and her husband Ken and the late William Mardaga and his wife Vickie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A private cremation was held. A memorial mass will be celebrated at Saint Clare Church, 714 Myrth Ave., Essex, MD 21221, on Friday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name to Saint Clare Church will be appreciated.

Murray, Regina M.

On Oct. 22, Regina Myrtle Murray (nee Jordan), past 14th District President of the VFW Auxiliary and past President of Post #10067 Auxiliary.

She was the devoted wife of the late Roland Ruhl; beloved mother of Mildred R. Kirts, Juanita M. Howell, Kevin G. Ruhl, Roland E. Ruhl III and Marshall E. Murray. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Oct. 25 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where funeral services were held on Oct. 26. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Wise, Fred A., Sr.

On Oct. 12, Fred Albert Wise, Sr., 85, beloved husband of the late Sarah Margaret Wise (nee Muniz); devoted father of Sarah Waite and her husband David, Debbie Waite and her husband Max, Fred Wise, Jr., "Butch" and Carol Balch and her husband Guy; dear brother of Marie Cretu. Also survived by six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

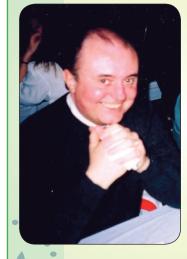
Visitation was held at the Bruzdzinski Funeral Home, P.A. of Essex on Oct. 15. A private cremation followed.

Taylor, Melvin G.

On Oct. 12, Melvin G. Taylor, devoted father of Bonnie Taylor-Lucy; Kimberly Ann Vaughn and Valerie Jean Simpson and her husband Mark; loving grandfather of Michael Lucy, Jr., Emily Lucy, Brette Ladd, Garrett Simpson and Taylor Simpson. Also survived by many other loving family members and friends.

Visitation was held on Oct. 14 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where a funeral service was held Oct. 15. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

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COMMUNITY

NPVCA Meeting

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Autumn Block Party

First Baptist Church of Essex, 911 Mace Ave. in Essex, will host an autumn block party on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 1 - 4 p.m. Food, games, face painting and activities will be included free of charge.

HCA Meeting

The Hawthorne Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Hawthorne Elementary School recreation room. Discussed will be the recent community yard sale / dumpster day events, rodent control, code enforcement issues and community concerns.

ESCA Meeting

The next Eastfield-Stanbrook Civic Association meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Grange Elementary School cafeteria, 2000 Church Road in Dundalk. Our speaker will be Barbara Hopkins from NeighborSpace of Baltimore County, Inc. to speak on the value of open space. Kristen Morkosky of Texas Roadhouse plans to stop by our meeting as well. Call Karen Cruz at 410-285-7399 for more information.

Veterans Day Service

The public is invited to attend the annual Veterans Day prayer service at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Lamky-Luther-Whitehead Veterans Memorial at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens, 10201 Bird River Road in Middle River. There will be prayers, singing, stories and more. For more information, email Keith Roberts at Lkeithroberts@gmail.com.



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SPORTS

Patapsco's postseason hopes slip as the Patriots fall to Franklin

- by Patrick Taylor -

The Patapsco Patriots fought hard against Franklin on Friday night but were unable to come away with a win, making it mathematically impossible for the Patriots to reach the postseason.

Now sitting at 4 - 4 with a total of 30 Win Points for a 4.75 average, the Patriots find themselves stuck in the middle of the table and just out of fourth place. The Patriots would have had a shot to capture the fourth place spot if C. Milton Wright and Edgewood, two of the teams ahead of the Patriots in the standings, didn't face off in the final game of the season. But as it stands the winner of that game will most likely take the fourth spot.

Patapsco played a solid game on Friday night against a tough opponent in Franklin, who currently sits in the number two position in the 3A North standings, but they didn't have enough to slow down Franklin's potent offense.

Franklin put up 35 on Patapsco, ending the Patriots' two-game win streak and dashing their playoff hopes at the same time.

Still, the Patriots have a chance to finish in the top half of the division, which is very respectable for a team who looked out of it a month ago following tough losses to Dundalk and Milford Mill.

Patapsco will host Kenwood on Halloween at 1 p.m. before they finish up their season on Nov. 7 at home against Woodlawn.

Around the league

Dundalk and Eastern Tech kept their positions atop their respective divisions with big wins over the weekend. The Owls took on a lackluster Parkville team and won comfortably by a score of 28 - 0. So far this season no team has been able to get past the formidable Owl defense, and they hope that strong play can continue this weekend when they take on Perry Hall at 6 p.m. on Oct. 30. That will be the game of the week, as Perry Hall currently sits on the outside of the postseason looking in, despite their 7 - 1 record. A win against an undefeated Dundalk team would launch them into the top four of their division and almost guarantee a postseason berth as the Gators would just be left with a weak Towson team to play. The Owls are very secure in their hunt for a postseason berth, but a slip up against Perry Hall could pave the way for

Franklin to take the top spot in the division.

Eastern Tech, meanwhile, continued their run of dominance with a massive 63 - 20 win over New Town. Tech also remains undefeated and should stay that way heading into the postseason. The Mavericks take on Western Tech on Halloween at 1 p.m. before finishing up their season against a relatively strong Overlea team on Nov. 6.

Overlea, meanwhile, continues to tack on wins, stomping Pikesville over the weekend by a score of 47 - 8. Now with a 5 - 3 record, Overlea will need to win out and hope to get some favorable results if they're going to have a chance at a postseason run. The good news is they play Hereford and Eastern Tech to end the season, two teams that currently sit above them.











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- hu Devin Crum

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Yet another zombie virus outbreak has been detected in the vicinity of FreeState Gun Range in Middle River and they need your help to stop the spread of the virus and eliminate the zombie threat.

Okay, so there's not a real zombie virus reeking havoc on the human population in eastern Baltimore County, but this might be the closest you will ever come to seeing one. And it is a perfect opportunity to see if you really have what it takes to handle a situation like that.

This is the fifth year for FreeState's annual "Zombie Shoot" event, which has always been billed as a sort of training exercise and qualifier to recruit members for the "real" zombie containment team. Prospective team members are put to the test in a dark, smoke-filled environment on FreeState's firing range with flashing lights and moving targets.

Those showing the highest proficiency and accuracy in the low-visibility conditions go on to win prizes and, hypothetically, clear the threat to protect the rest of us poor schlubs from being attacked by zombies for the next year.

However, FreeState decided last year to grow the event by using their warehouse space next door to create a more realistic situation for the exercise and simulate the actual zombie invasion.



Some participants dress up in their best zombie-fighting gear for the event.

Now the zombies have arrived, so to speak, and the containment team must do its duty.

This part of the event uses non-lethal training ammunition called Simunition, which is similar to paintballs, fired from real firearms specially modified to fire only Simunition ammo.

Participants will work their way through an obstacle course filled with real "zombies" chasing, grabbing and trying to eat all whom they encounter.

Now in its second year, the warehouse course has been planned better to give participants an even more exciting experience in their efforts to "halt the zombie invasion and get them before they get you," according to FreeState co-owner Randy Farmer.

Farmer noted that the course was "a little rushed" last year, but they have worked out the kinks and now have more experience with the Simunition.

"It was a lot of fun [last year], but this year is double

Simunition rounds are similar to paintballs, containing colored dye and detergents, but are fired from a real gun.

the size," he said, revealing that the warehouse course is now twice as long and includes even more obstacles to surmount.

"It's pretty exciting to have the zombies approach you and try to grab you," Farmer commented.

FreeState will provide all of the Simunitions firearms, which are all handguns such as Glocks and Smith and Wessons.

Participants in the live fire range portion will provide their own firearm and ammunition of choice. However, range restrictions set the maximum usable caliber at .223 or 5.56 for long guns and .500 for handguns.

The effort to clear the zombie outbreak will commence on Friday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at FreeState Gun Range, 11500 Crossroads Circle in Middle River.

Live fire tickets are just \$10 and the warehouse course is \$25. But FreeState is offering a \$5 discount to those who want to sign up for both, making the combined ticket only \$30.

Farmer also noted that the event will continue until everyone who signed up has finished. It will also be catered by The Tilted Kilt in White Marsh and include prizes and raffles for attendees.

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Maryland Blue Crab House celebrates grand opening

- Article & photo by Emily Blackner -

Dundalk just got a new family seafood restaurant with the opening of Maryland Blue Crab House, located at 7100 Sollers Point Road, at the site of the former Dun Dealgan Pub.

Owner Brad McCarthy declared, "I absolutely feel amazing. This place has been six months coming with the renovation, and I can't even explain it in words how great this feels."

Those renovations have left Maryland Blue Crab House looking and feeling bright and welcoming, with nautical-themed decorations throughout.

McCarthy welcomed local elected officials, members of the Dundalk Chamber of Commerce and guests to a special grand opening celebration and ribbon cutting



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on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. The event featured a DJ, trivia and free samples of the delicious cuisine on offer at the Maryland Blue Crab House.

"We wanted to take the taste of New Orleans and meld it with the amazing tastes of Baltimore," McCarthy explained.

A New Orleans native, he got his start in the seafood industry in Louisiana in 1999 and eventually moved to Maryland. In 2011, he started running a carry-out seafood business, and that endeavor was so successful that he ended up expanding from a Wise Avenue store to the current, larger space.

Menu highlights include New Orleans gumbo, oyster po boy sandwiches, dirty rice, rockfish bites and much more. And, McCarthy revealed that each item is seasoned using a unique blend of spices prepared especially for Maryland Blue Crab House.

"You will find a big difference in taste going here because we do the vast majority of our food preparation here. It's not pre-processed," he explained.

McCarthy is also excited to introduce Dundalk to a local New Orleans beer, Abita.

"It is an amber-style beer made with 100 percent spring water from the Abita Spring," he explained.

The restaurant does feature a fully-stocked bar, but McCarthy says that is not the focus of Maryland Blue Crab House, the food is. He asserted that he wants his establishment to be a family restaurant where people can take their kids. The restaurant will operate a carryout business as well for customers on the go.

Maryland Blue Crab House is open from 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sunday - Thursday and 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with hours subject to change based on demand.



Owner Brad McCarthy (fourth from left) cuts the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the Maryland Blue Crab House in Dundalk on Thursday, Oct. 22. This family seafood restaurant uses a unique blend of seasonings in their New Orleans-inspired food.

ALDI supermarket opens in Perry Hall

On Thursday, Oct. 15, Baltimore County Councilman David Marks and Delegate Christian Miele joined about 200 shoppers at the grand opening of the ALDI supermarket at the Perry Hall Crossing Shopping Center.

The store anchors the newly-remodeled shopping center. It includes a new design for the supermarket chain that emphasizes high ceilings, natural lighting and environmentally-friendly building materials.

"I am very happy to help welcome this supermarket to Perry Hall," Delegate Miele commented. "It expands shopping options for all our residents."

"The remodeled shopping center is a real improvement for Perry Hall's commercial area," added Councilman David Marks.





DINING OUT

Revamped By The Docks restaurant offers up wonderful cuisine

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -

Last week my co-worker and I made the trek down Eastern Boulevard to By The Docks Restaurant in Middle River, and I have to say that I was absolutely blown away by every aspect of the newly renovated east side staple.

Years ago By The Docks had quite the reputation for their seafood, especially their Crab Cakes, but a change in management and chefs saw that reputation falter a bit. Now that the business is in the hands of John Kanellopoulos and his wife, Vicky, and original chef Jose Antonio Villanueva, it's safe to say that By The Docks has returned to glory.

First, let's start with the crab cake. Good Lord, not only was it massive at 8 ounces, but there's absolutely no filler. Kanellopoulos referred to the gargantuan crab cakes as the restaurant's "bread and butter," and it's easy to see why. The crab cakes are fluffy yet manage to stay together without the assistance of too much filler. I can say that this was, without a doubt, the best crab cake I've had in Baltimore County or the city.







The crab cakes were flavorful and absolutely filling. A must have if you venture into By The Docks.

After gorging ourselves on the monstrous crab cakes, my coworker and I took on the stuffed lobster tail. And what's it stuffed with? A crab cake, of course. This classic surf and surf features a nine ounce Brazilian lobster tail piled high with jumbo lump crab meat. Brazilian lobster tails can run pretty high, but it highlights the importance both Kanellopoulos and Villanueva put on using only high quality ingredients. And when you have a chef as talented as Villanueva, who has studied the culinary arts around the world, it only makes sense to surround him with the best.

For appetizers, we indulged in the calamari and

shrimp meuniere. The calamari was wonderful - light but crispy while maintaining a tender texture inside. But as good as that was, the real winner was the shrimp meuniere. Cooked in a creamy sherry sauce with a hint of garlic, this flavorful dish comes over pasta and will leave you wanting more.

We also tried the Maryland crab soup and cream of crab soup, both of which were delectable and, you guessed it, stuffed with ample amounts of crab. What blew me away the most was the fact that the cream of crab was served with a small portion of sherry to be added at your discretion, something that has not been offered to me at any other east side dining spot. Kanellopoulos noted that sherry really makes the flavor of the crab pop, and it certainly does.

We finished our stay with two decadent desserts, a chocolate fudge cake and cinnabon cheesecake. While the chocolate fudge cake was mouthwatering, nothing stands close to the amazingly rich cinnabon cheesecake, which is exactly what it sounds like.

If you haven't been to By The Docks in a while, stop by. It's refurbished both inside and out, and the food is simply wonderful. The staff was incredibly pleasant and knowledgeable as well.

By The Docks is located at 3321 Eastern Boulevard in Middle River. To check out the menu and see hours of operation, visit www.bythedocks.com.

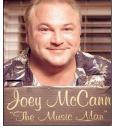




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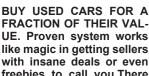
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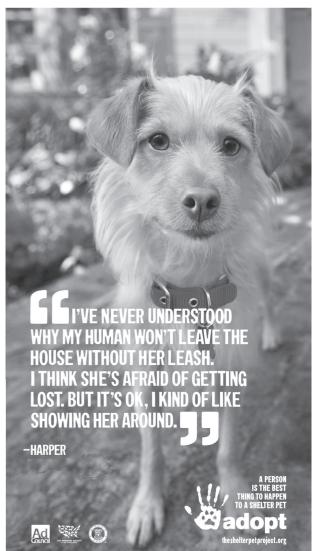
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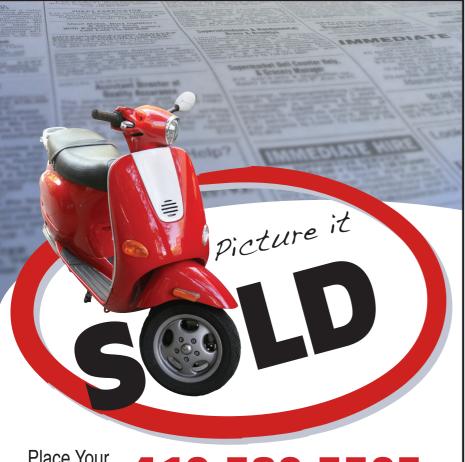
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