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## Dundalk schools clean up in county's Clean Green 2015 program



Bear Creek Elementary, Charlesmont Elementary and Sparrows Point Middle School all placed in the Clean Green 15 Challenge. Bear Creek took home the grand prize while Charlesmont and Sparrows Point placed first in their respective groups.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -  
The fourth and fifth grade students at Bear Creek Elementary School were shocked to find out on Monday that their hard work in the Team BCPS Clean Green 15 Challenge had paid off - quite literally - to the tune of a \$3,000 grant for the school.

The 2015 installment of the environmental initiative challenges youth to get involved in cleaning up the environment, and the students and teachers at Bear Creek did just that, wrangling up almost 900 volunteers during two clean-up efforts to remove 13,044 pounds of trash from the school grounds and in the com-

munity. That was enough to fill 1,203 large trash bags and net Bear Creek the grand prize check.

All of the cash grants from the Education Foundation of Baltimore County Public Schools will go toward funding school-based instructional projects emphasizing the theme of environmental literacy.

"I know all of you worked very hard, and I know that the people of Dundalk really worked hard on this litter campaign, because you have something special that the rest of the county doesn't," said County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. "You have 200 miles of waterfront, and that's an

important part of picking up litter.

"The litter right outside here, right outside your school can end up in the storm drain and right to the waterways," Kamenetz continued. "So what you're doing is keeping our county clean, but most importantly keeping our bay clean."

Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance was also on hand and heaped praise on the Dundalk school for all of their hard work.

"Taking care of our schools and environment is a good lesson for all of us, and the students from Bear Creek and the other Clean Green participating schools - see *CLEAN UP* on page 5 -

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## Crandell blocks 'workforce housing' apartment complex in Essex

- by Devin Crum -

Seventh District County Councilman Todd Crandell announced last week that he had decided to block the development of a 70-unit apartment complex in Essex, expressing that it was not right for that community.

Since the plan was submitted as a planned unit development (PUD), it required a resolution to be submitted by the councilman and passed by the County Council. But Crandell opted not to introduce that resolution to the Council.

The Essex project, known as Josenhans Village, proposed to build 70 low-income apartments on a three-acre site in the 1500-block of Old Eastern Avenue, between Back River Neck Road and MD-702. The units were to be offered as "workforce housing" with rents ranging from \$410 - \$1,250 per month, but the plan was later changed to be marketed with a focus on veterans, as reported in the *East County Times'* Aug. 20 article on the project.

In a letter responding to that article, owner of the subject property Sandra Dattoli wrote that the project would serve the community's revitalization efforts by providing "quality housing and a veterans plan," while improving the property with a playground, community center, trees, landscaping and streetscaping.

"Our veterans do need our help," she continued, identifying herself as a former navy wife.

Dattoli noted that the developer, Rochester, N.Y.-based Conifer Realty, would also install an Essex history exhibit in the lobby of the apartment complex to include the history of Josenhans Corner.

But certain community members pushed back, claiming that the veterans focus was just a façade to try to drum up more support for the project.

Indeed, Councilman Crandell confirmed for the August article that the PUD plan for the project had not changed, also noting that veterans are not a protected class for housing in Baltimore County. So a "veterans focus" designation carried little weight regarding who would actually live there.

Ultimately, Crandell decided based on research data and community input that he would not introduce the resolution to move Josenhans Village forward, according to a statement released by his office.

"Our research shows we have more rentals in our two largest zip codes than anywhere else in Baltimore County, and Essex has the second-largest number of vouchered housing," Crandell's statement read. "As our district undergoes revitalization, I am not inclined to change zoning regulations to enable more rental units to be built."

"Home ownership supports a vision of a district on the rise; additional rentals in areas not zoned for them do not," he continued.

In her letter, Dattoli contended that the project would be a benefit to veterans and that it enjoyed support from some members of the community, contrary to the claims of its opponents. However, she had not elaborated on what those benefits for veterans would be or who in the community supported the project other than herself, and she had not responded to multiple requests for comment for this article.

Leadership in the Rockaway Beach-Turkey Point Improvement Association (RBIA), which had opposed the plan, praised Crandell for his decision and expressed optimism over its implications for the area's revitalization.

"We are cautiously optimistic," said RBIA President Kim Goodwin-Maigetter. "We hope that this PUD denial sends a message to developers looking to invest in Essex that more apartments are just not good for this area."

She further opined that a long-term care or nursing facility or a Whole Foods grocery store would be better options for the site to provide residents with more options for health care or healthy eating.

The RBIA's vice president, Kevin McDonough, noted that he was "extremely relieved" that Crandell had blocked the project, adding that he agreed that neither Essex nor Dundalk need any new rental communities.

Dattoli's letter lamented that opponents were unwilling to see the positives of the project simply because the word "apartment" was used, leading them to draw connections back to the infamous Village of Tall Trees, which had been plagued with problems of crime, drugs and mismanagement and was demolished in 2002.

She said this community would not resurrect those problems because applications and background checks would be completed for each resident and "security" would be in place.

But the community was unmoved, according to McDonough.

"Area business owners that I had spoken with were terrified of this project, as were residents who lived close by and those who lived miles away," he stated. "They feared that it would be a kick in the back of the knee to the area's revitalization progress."

"Looking forward we know that development of some sort will occur at that property," McDonough

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# Agriculture department announces increased mosquito spraying

- by Emily Blackner -

On Monday, Sept. 28, the Maryland Department of Agriculture announced that it would be undertaking additional mosquito control activities in certain Middle River communities because of the presence of West Nile virus.

A public notice released by the agency said that ULV (ultra low volume) spraying will be conducted in the communities of Aero Acres, Yew Road/Golden Tree and Victory Villa on Tuesdays, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, weather permitting. Spraying would begin at 7:30 p.m. and residents of those communities are advised to avoid outdoor activities on spray nights.

That spraying comes in addition to the regularly-scheduled sprayings set

up for a large number of communities on the east side, from most Dundalk neighborhoods, Essex areas, Hawthorne, Rosedale and more. And, the MDA had previously announced additional spraying in Fullerton, South Field at White Marsh, South Dunloggan, Waters Edge, Inverness, North Point Village, Oakleigh Village and Sandy Plains. To see a list of areas now slated for spraying, visit <http://1.usa.gov/1L2aVBK>. Residents should also note that any spray exemptions in the area will be temporarily suspended during these spraying days.

The first confirmed case of West Nile virus, which is most often spread via mosquito bites, in a human in Maryland for 2015 came on Aug. 18, with

Baltimore County's first case on Aug. 26. And a county resident was the first person in the state to die from the disease this season. Because of this potential, state officials take the virus seriously.

"In most people, the disease doesn't create any symptoms," said Chief of Communications for the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Christopher Garrett. "But in others it can cause mild flu-like illness and even be fatal in some cases."

He said that those most at risk are older adults over 65 years of age and anyone who has a compromised immune system.

In order to keep track of outbreaks, DHMH receives test results for both

humans and animals suspected of having the disease from local laboratories and agencies and works to classify each sample as "Case" or "Not a Case." Results are then conveyed to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and to the public. Using this and other data, the Department of Agriculture directs its spraying efforts appropriately throughout the state.

MDA uses truck-mounted aerosol generators to spray for mosquitoes using a product called Biomist 30 + 30, which is called an adulticide, meaning it targets adult mosquitoes. This is why spraying is done in the evening, when the insects are most active.

While government agencies do as - see **MOSQUITOES** on page 7 -

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# CLEAN UP

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are showing everyone how it's done," said Dance. "Their example can and should lead the way for our other schools across Baltimore County to join the Clean Green team and work toward cleaning up litter when we see it."

Bear Creek's win keeps the grand prize in Dundalk, as Dundalk Middle School was the big winner last year. This year, Bear Creek was joined by Charlesmont Elementary and Sparrows Point Middle School as winners, with both Charlesmont and Sparrows Point claiming first prize in their respective groupings. Both schools were awarded \$2,000 grants. Chesapeake High School placed second at the high school level and received an iPad.

The 2015 campaign resulted in over 3,300 volunteers participating in more than 324 clean-ups around the county. Through the program, schools and members of the surrounding communities conducted quick 15-minute litter clean-ups and competed during the spring to see which school communities could log the most clean-ups. In total, 3,456 bags of trash totaling nearly 42,000 pounds, or 21 tons of garbage, was collected.

At Bear Creek, it's apparent that they truly care about protecting the environment. A display promoting the Billion Acts of Green initiative gives kids recommenda-

tions on ways in which they can help the environment, like biking to school instead of getting a ride from mom and dad. During the ceremony, five students acted out a sketch in which they confronted a duo of litter bugs.

The Clean Green 15 Challenge is not only meant to get children involved in cleaning up, it's also meant to drive adults out to do their part - and that's exactly what happened. Community groups like Clean Bread and Cheese Creek did their part to help Bear Creek take home the top prize

Dance issued a challenge to the students to not only stay involved for the 2016 installment, but to get everyone they can involved. Considering the school accounted for over 25 percent of all those who volunteered county-wide, it's safe to say they're already way ahead of the curve there.

The event at Bear Creek served as the kick-off for the 2016 challenge as well. The program has only been a springtime effort for the two years it has existed, but the success of the program has pushed officials to get things started in the fall.

"We are very pleased with the way that schools have embraced this hands-on effort to remind students and adults in the community that litter is harmful and they can take a stand to directly help protect our waterways and their neighborhoods," Kamenetz said. "We are expanding the timeframe of the program for this cur-

rent school year to encourage litter clean-ups from the fall through the spring and engage even more people in this anti-litter initiative."

The Education Foundation of Baltimore County Public Schools awarded the grants to fund school based instructional projects emphasizing the theme of environmental literacy. Examples could include installing a reading garden or rain garden, planting trees, diverting downspouts or environmental education projects.

The challenge was a collaborative effort of the County Executive, the Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability, Baltimore County Public Schools and the Education Foundation of Baltimore County Public Schools. Sponsors included Sparrows Point Terminal, Inc., Maryland Environmental Service and the Education Foundation of Baltimore County Public Schools.

County Council Chair Cathy Bevins (D-6) also added kind words, saying "I applaud the students and community members who went all out to help make a real difference in keeping litter out of our communities and waterways."

While Bear Creek managed to get 895 volunteers out and about, Sparrows Point Middle School and Charlesmont Elementary also did their part, drawing out 698 and 615 volunteers respectively. The three schools each had well more than double the amount of volunteer support than any other school in the county.

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# Local politicians unveil new district office space

- Article & photo by Emily Blackner -

Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7) welcomed constituents to his new office in Eastpoint Mall for an open house on Saturday, Sept. 12. From noon - 2 p.m., constituents could meet Crandell and his staff and partake of refreshments. Guests included state Delegates Ric Metzgar and Bob Long and state Senator Johnny Ray Salling.

"We have a nice turnout," Crandell said that morning. His office later estimated about 75 people attended the event. "And there are people here that I've never met before, which is encouraging."

He also noted that many of the attendees had specific county issues they wanted addressed, which is his office's goal. Constituents spoke of development concerns, code enforcement issues and more.

Crandell and his staff have a filing system in place tracking each issue brought to their attention, whether through an event like the open house or through a phone call. Staff follow the issue and keep notes, and the files are stored in the office for referencing later.

The office is located in Eastpoint Mall as part of the Atrium office complex, on the third floor overlooking the food court.

"Usually Council offices are located in a county building, but there really wasn't space available," Crandell explained. The management at Eastpoint was able to provide the county a "good deal" for the 2,000-square-foot space. This size allows each staff member to have their own office, which leads to increased productivity.

"I really like the location," he added. "We're two minutes from Essex, six minutes from Edgemere and right in Dundalk - very centrally located."

Crandell noted that the move from his former office at the North Point Government Center took place a few months ago. His office was located in a wing of the building that didn't have any other ten-

ants, and he had heard complaints from constituents having problems accessing the office.

Crandell told the *East County Times* that he is gearing up for the Comprehensive Zoning Map Process (CZMP), his first since taking office.

"I think that I will survive," he said. "I've been told how difficult CZMP is, but I am approaching it with an open mind." Crandell's goals include protecting the North Point Peninsula and the Back River area from overdevelopment.

Overall, Crandell is pleased with his new accommodations.

"It's very nice office space," he said. "I like to say this is a first-class office for a first-class district. We have the best district office of any other councilmember in Baltimore County, and I'm proud of that."

A few weeks later, state Delegate Christian Miele (R-8) welcomed supporters to the grand opening of his new district office on Sunday, Sept. 27. A steady crowd of community members totalling about 35 people arrived throughout the day to partake of coffee and donuts, meet the delegate and see the new office, which is located at 8001-B Harford Road.

"I live in Perry Hall, so it was important to have a presence in Parkville as well, and Harford Road is one of the most traveled corridors," Miele explained.

He is renting a 12 x 12 office from a storefront that also houses The Dance Store. The building is owned by Steve Ports, the brother of former District 8 delegate James Ports Jr.

Although the space is small, Miele and his team feel it is important to have that community presence.

"A lot of delegates don't opt to maintain a district office," Miele said. "But I want people to know that we're here and they can meet with us at any time."

Office hours are by appointment, and Miele noted that community groups who would like to use the space are welcome to contact his office.

County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) was on hand to show her support for Del. Miele and noted that her constituents appreciate the fact that



Miele (center) opened his new office space with his two staff members, Patrick O'Keefe and Melissa Brown.

she maintains a district office because it saves them from driving to Towson.

"I look forward to working with Christian this year," she commented. "We've had a good run so far. And even though we're from different parties we managed to get things done for the constituents, and that's what counts."

Miele also spoke to the *East County Times* about some of his plans for the next General Assembly session, which kicks off in January.

Last session, he introduced the Animal Shelter Standards Act, aimed at improving conditions at not only Baltimore County Animal Services, but facilities state-wide. That bill did not pass, so he is revisiting it in the upcoming session.

"We have an equal number of Republican and Democrat co-sponsors. So there's bipartisan support, we just have to work out the kinks," he said.

He also plans to work on the related issues of redistricting reform and the apportionment of representatives. Although he was not selected for Governor Larry Hogan's commission to study redistricting reform in Maryland, he said he has put in a lot of time researching the topic.

Another big issue is the apportionment of delegates across the state, Miele said. Legislative districts in Maryland have anywhere from one to three delegates representing them, which is unfair to residents in single-member districts.

"What it means is that in a three member district, you have three votes to represent your interests in Annapolis. Someone in a single-member district has only one," he said. "That violates the principle of one person, one vote."

Only two states, Maryland and West Virginia, have this problem, and Miele says the case law is clear that the current system is not legal.

"If any constituent were to challenge it on those grounds, it would be very interesting," he said.

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## Crandell: Only projects with veterans focus for Fort Howard

- by Devin Crum -

Baltimore County Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7) last week rejected a long-awaited attempt to build what has been called a "mini-city" on the Veterans Administration-owned property at Fort Howard.

It was no secret that Crandell had planned to reject the project, which was proposed as a planned unit development (PUD) to redevelop the roughly 100-acre property.

Crandell's legislative aide, Doug Anderson, noted that they had been waiting for developer Tim Munshell, of Fort Howard Development LLC, to submit the plan since Crandell took office.

"So we finally got that 1,500-unit monstrosity with retail and everything else," Anderson commented, adding that the councilman had been up front with the developer about their intentions.

The *East County Times* previously reported Crandell's belief that that rejection is what was needed for the developer to be able to renegotiate their lease with the VA and eventually put forth a more compatible project for the area.

The PUD as introduced proposed to build 1,375 residential units (786 rentals and 589 owned), a 112-room hotel, 296 health care beds, 102,590 square feet of retail space, 58,597 square feet of office space, 43,030 square feet of other amenities and 2,212 parking spaces on the land, zoned DR 5.5 (5.5 residential units per acre).

"The PUD called for almost three times the housing density the property

is zoned for, and I am not willing to support a proposal that excessive," Crandell explained. "The community is against this plan because it would fundamentally change the character of the North Point Peninsula, not to mention the infrastructure demands it would place on the system."

Crandell added that he had promised to protect the North Point Peninsula from overdevelopment and that he was "proud" to fulfill that promise, sending the developer back to the drawing board and likely into renegotiations with the VA.

"We're happy about that," explained North Point Peninsula Council President Harry Wujek. "It is in keeping with our prior plans and expectations for the peninsula."

The NPPC has long kept a watchful eye on the development plans for Fort Howard.

Crandell added to his announcement of the rejection that "Our veterans deserve better than to have their sacred land swallowed up by development. Any plan that seeks my support will have to have a veteran's focus as well as be a fit for the community."

Asked if that meant the councilman would reject any plan not having a focus on veterans, Anderson said, "I would say [I'm] 99 percent sure he would not approve something without any veteran focus."

That statement from Crandell also enjoyed the full backing of the NPPC. "We support that 100 percent," Wujek commented.



Under the rejected PUD proposal, the iconic VA hospital building was to be converted to a 112-room hotel on the property.

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continued. What's important is that the community and all nearby stakeholders have a seat at the table to make sure whatever happens there is in keeping with the best interest of the area."

Crandell noted in his statement that it was evident after meeting with com-

munity leaders and citizens that "there was concern and not an overwhelming amount of support for the project.

"I appreciate Conifer's willingness to invest in our district. They are a professional outfit. Their proposal just does not support our vision for the area," Crandell's statement concluded.

## MOSQUITOES

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much as they can to combat the problem, MDA communications officer Julie Oberg noted that there are things residents can do to keep themselves and communities safer.

One of the most well-known ways is to monitor your property and eliminate areas of standing water, which is where mosquitoes reproduce, including bird baths and pet food and water bowls and other water-holding containers.

"A lot of these mosquitos can breed in just very small puddles of water," she said.

Other precautions are geared toward preventing mosquito bites. Residents can wear long, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing and use insect repellents as directed by the product labels. Oberg also advised to avoid mosquito-infested areas between dusk and dawn. Installing, inspecting and repairing window and door screens can keep mosquitoes from invading indoor areas.

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Angels Supporting Your Troops, Inc. is collecting Halloween candy to send to our soldiers overseas. Please consider donating any type of candy, especially chocolate. Other items in demand include shower shoes or flip-flops, sunscreen, eye drops and powdered drink mixes. Soldiers are also in need of tube socks, foot powder, ladies' and men's deodorant, individually packaged toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss, disposable razors and sanitary wipes. Also wanted are all types of DVDs, athletic balls and food items such as beef jerky or Slim Jims, unopened jars of peanut butter and jelly, crackers and chewing gum. If you have a loved one serving overseas, please share their APO with us. Contact Irene Spatafore at 410-284-5275 or drop items off at 7914 Diehlwood Road in Dundalk on the picnic table.

## EMRCC Meeting

The next general meeting of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. There are many important community issues to discuss with the new Middle River Plan. It is critical to become informed and involved. Plan to attend and present your concerns. All are welcome.

## Blessing of the Pets

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a blessing of the pets service on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. For more info., call 410-288-0537.

## Free Mammograms

Baltimore County Women's Cancer Protection is currently offering free mammograms to those who wish to be screened. Call 410-887-3432 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

## Up in Smoke

The Essex branch of the Baltimore County Public Library is hosting a free "Up in Smoke" quit smoking program on Monday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 through Oct. 26. Free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges will be part of the many options for people who want to quit smoking. To sign up online, visit the BCPL website and click on the "events" tab, or call Greta Brand at 410-399-2001.

## Clear Creeks Tree Plantings

The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy is seeking volunteers for two Clear Creeks Project reforestation projects on Oct. 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day, to be held on a GVC conservation easement in the Bird River area. The project is seeking 30 - 40 volunteers for each planting to plant 150 trees each day. Community scout groups, church groups, association groups, etc., are all welcome! Volunteers can register by emailing Peggy Perry at pperry@gunpowderfalls.org or calling 410-692-0468.

## East County Rep. Club

The East Baltimore County Republican Club meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at Jad's Caddyshack, 137 Back River Neck Road in Essex. Meet your elected delegates for the greater Essex and Dundalk area. Winners of the Essex Day free Straw Vote drawing will be announced. For more info., contact Carlton Clendaniel at 443-415-5155.

## GPIA Meeting

The Graceland Park Improvement Association will hold this month's meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Graceland United Methodist Church, 6714 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk. This month's meeting will focus on plans for new developments and construction in your communities, as well as an update on Keys Point (f.k.a. O'Donnell Heights). We invite the residents of the Medford community to join as well. For more information, contact Celestine "Babe" Grabowski at 410-288-4046 or gpiamd@verizon.net.

## HCA Meeting

The Hawthorne Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m., in the Hawthorne Elementary School recreation room. Discussed will be current public safety and code enforcement issues as well as residents' concerns.

## The Great Baltimore Fire

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, The Friends of the Perry Hall Library will host Melissa Heaver of the Fire Museum of Maryland to talk about the Great Fire of Baltimore in 1904 as reported in newspapers and the photos, letters and diaries of the people who were there. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Perry Hall Library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd. in Perry Hall.

## Blood Drive

Life Source International Church - Perry Hall Campus, 8855 Belair Road, will be sponsoring their first ever blood drive on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The blood drive will be in the gymnasium on the side of the church building. For more information, contact the church office at 410-256-2225.

## St. Peter's Fall Festival

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, located across from Eastpoint Mall, will hold a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 1 - 3 p.m. This free event will feature a costume contest, puppet shows, games, prizes and refreshments. Please use the Bank Street entrance. For more information, call 410-288-0537.

## GRASP Meeting

Grief Recovery After Substance Passing 1st Maryland Chapter meetings will be held the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Camp Chapel United Methodist Church, 5000 E. Joppa Road, corner of Honeygo and Joppa Road, in Perry Hall. Please pre-register by contacting Toni at 443-554-6150.

## Volunteers Needed

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## Marantha Chapel's Infused United set to entertain; inspire youth

- by Emily Blackner -

For the ninth year in a row, Marantha Chapel is hosting the free, fun-filled, faith-based community outreach event known as Infused United. This year's event, which will be held Oct. 2 and 3 at the church, 3 Bowleys Quarters Road, promises to be better than ever.

Infused United, which this year is titled "Countdown," aims to provide a "concert and entertainment-type setting" to draw kids to church, according to organizer Paul Oliver. This year's musical groups are Liberty University recording artist Humble Tip, the True Life worship team out of Delaware and the Keith Elgin band. The entertainment will be amplified by special guest speaker former Harlem Globetrotter Seth Franco, who will show off some of his basketball tricks and skills as well as speak to the youth about his faith, life experiences and lessons he's learned.

"We've really been blessed with these crazy [awesome] speakers, where they are at that level where they are accustomed to speaking in arenas in front of thousands, and they are coming to our humble event in Middle River, Maryland," Oliver said.

The event will also feature a colossal inflatable obstacle course for the youth to test their skills and a photo booth to record their memories. Food is also provided for the attendees. And, almost unbelievably, the entire event is completely free and open to any youth who wants to attend, regardless of their home church.

"It's not really our church's event and it's not done to promote our church," Oliver explained. "It provides all churches with an avenue where, for youth who church wouldn't appeal to otherwise, through high-energy entertainment we can create a connection with them and relate to their real-world situations."

In the past, Infused United has drawn 250 - 300 youth from dozens of churches,

as well as friends of the church youth who might not otherwise go to worship. Oliver said is hopeful for the same large crowds this year.

One new draw to the event this year is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that will take place most of the day on Saturday, Oct. 3.

"We wanted something to really reach out to our local community better than we have in the past, and we thought, basketball is popular in this area," Oliver said.

Teams will be divided into three age groups: middle schoolers, ninth and tenth graders, and eleventh and twelfth graders. The winners in each age bracket will be entered into a raffle to receive "crazy prizes" like Apple Watches, Beats by Dre, and Dick's Sporting Goods gift cards, Oliver revealed.

There are nine of these prizes in total. Any youth who attends the event will be entered to win one of the Apple Watches and Beats by Dre items, which are in addition to the ones given out for the tournament. Those who pre-register by going online to [infusedunited.com](http://infusedunited.com) will get an extra shot at those big prizes, meaning two chances per person. Prizes will be handed out at the evening segment of the event at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. In addition to advance registration online, registration will also take place each day before the events kick-off, at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 3. The event itself begins at 7 p.m. on Friday and basketball tournament registration begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, with games commencing at noon.

For music lovers, basketball fans, and every youth in between, Infused United is an event not to be missed.

"It's just incredible, the impact that it has on the lives of the kids that attend. Even in a brief two-day timeframe you can see lifelong changes," Oliver declared.

## Long & Foster's White Marsh, Perry Hall offices join together

The White Marsh and Perry Hall offices of Long & Foster Real Estate, the largest family-owned residential real estate company in the United States, joined forces earlier this month. The Long & Foster sales associates from White Marsh are now part of the Perry Hall location, and the merger has created an unmatched team of real estate professionals with significant market share in the Baltimore area.

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when consumers in Baltimore County are looking to make confident, well-informed buying and selling decisions."

Blough will continue to lead the team at Perry Hall, which now includes nearly 100 sales associates. She looks forward to working with each agent in growing the company's business, forging friendships and having a positive impact on the community. Mary Jo Button previously managed the White Marsh office and she retired from her leadership role with Long & Foster this month. Button, who has been part of the Long & Foster team for over 20 years, will continue to practice real estate as part of the Perry Hall sales team going forward.

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# Fall HOME AND GARDEN

## Pruning trees a job best left for professionals

Bountiful, healthy trees can be beautiful to behold and important contributors to a thriving environment. According to American Forests, a nonprofit conservation organization, a tree can absorb as much as 40 pounds of carbon dioxide per year and can sequester one ton of carbon dioxide by the time the tree reaches age 40. The United States Forest Service adds that trees placed properly around a home can

reduce air conditioning and heating demands considerably.

Many homeowners are content to leave healthy trees alone. However, trees eventually must be pruned or removed if they become safety risks or pose other threats. Trees with roots that are damaging home foundations or those with limbs overhanging property limits or power lines can be troublesome. Although homeowners can handle relatively minor tree maintenance, for a variety of reasons, many tree projects are best left to the professionals.

### Avoid injury

Professional tree contractors recognize and understand the hazards associated with tree and limb removal. Many operate in accordance with national or local guidelines to maintain proper clearance of power lines and structures.

Trimming trees close to electrical lines puts a person at risk of being electrocuted. Professionals

know how to protect themselves and prevent power outages, which can result when limbs come into contact with power lines.

Professional tree services will use machinery appropriate for the task. Cherrypickers and cranes may lift workers to the correct height to work on trees, while do-it-yourselfers who rely on climbing trees or using ladders are at risk of injury.

### Prevent damage to the tree

Many tree services understand the proper way to prune trees to minimize stress and damage to the tree itself. Novice pruners may inadvertently do more harm than good, resulting in proliferation of tree disease or shock. Improper pruning technique also can lead to an unsightly tree.

### Liability

A professional tree service will possess the correct liability and worker's compensation insurance. This protects homeowners against litigation should someone be injured while tree work is being done.

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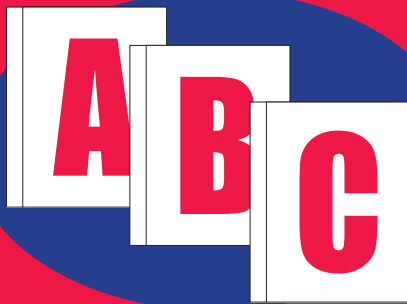
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## Problematic weeds can be easy to handle

Homeowners who take pride in their lawns and gardens know just how problematic weeds can be. Weeds can make otherwise well-manicured and thriving lawns and gardens appear unhealthy and ill-kempt.

But homeowners don't have to sit back and accept weeds as an inevitable byproduct of warm weather. The following are a handful of ways homeowners can handle weed growth so all their hard work is not masked by unwelcome weeds.

- Pull weeds after watering. It might seem odd to water weeds, but watering weeds can actually make it easier to pull them out so they never return. When you pull weeds from soggy soil, you can more easily pull weeds' entire root system from the ground. That means you aren't just pulling the stems and leaves, but the entire weed from the ground.

- Lay mulch. Mulch can benefit a garden in many ways, not the least of

which is helping to prevent the growth of weeds. Mulch prevents sunlight from reaching weed seeds, helping to prevent the growth of weeds before they even appear to cause you headaches. In addition, mulch helps soil retain moisture, which benefits plants as summer temperatures rise.

- Lay landscape fabric. Homeowners who want to do more than mulch can lay landscape fabric in their gardens as well. Landscape fabric will work in much the same way as mulch, blocking sunlight from reaching weed seeds and therefore preventing the weed seeds from germinating. When laying landscape fabric, simply cut holes in the fabric where the plants will be, lay the fabric down and then cover the fabric with mulch.

- Plant strategically. How you plant also can help defeat weeds before they ever appear. Speak with your landscaper or a local lawn and garden professional before planting, asking if

it's possible to plant particular plants close together to prevent weed growth. Plants that are planted in close proximity to one another will block sunlight from reaching the soil, which will make it more difficult for weed seeds to germinate.

Weeds are a formidable and unwelcome foe to homeowners who take pride in their lawns and gardens. But there are several ways to combat existing weed infestations and prevent their return in the future. Follow these steps for effective results.

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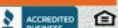
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### Power Lawnmowers

- Know your mower and always follow the manufacturer's instructions.
- Look for these safety features: a rear guard to protect your hands and feet from rotating blades; a "deadman" control that stops the mower when you release the handle; and an "up-stop" feature to prevent the handle from kicking up when the mower hits an obstacle.
- Clear the lawn of sticks, stones, wire, toys and other objects (including that screwdriver you lost in the grass last summer), as they could get caught in the machine or flung by the blades.
- Wear clothing that provides some protection, including long pants, a shirt with sleeves and firmly-tied shoes with non-slip soles and hard toes.
- Never cut the grass when it's damp or wet, or when there is rain or lightning. Wet conditions greatly increase the risk that you will slip, suffer electric shock or clog the mower.
- Always mow in daylight, never at

twilight or in the dark. Keep your eyes on the lawn and look ahead (at least three feet) for debris.

- Shut off, unplug and engage your mower's safety devices before removing clogged grass clippings.
- Shut off the mower immediately if you hit an object. Check for damage and do not restart it unless you're sure it's safe to do so.
- As suggested by its name, always push rather than pull a push mower.
- All extension cords should be

untangled, in good repair, have a three-prong plug rated for outdoor use and be of the recommended gauge for the load.

For more information on CSA Group visit [www.csagroup.org](http://www.csagroup.org).



Attention, all green thumbs - and the bodies attached to them: It's nearly time to get down and dirty in the garden.

Whether you're transforming your backyard into an award winner or just trimming the lawn, the CSA Group, a leading certification and testing organization, asks that you remember the following safety tips:

### Yard Work

- Always ensure that products such as electric lawnmowers, barbecues, power tools, ladders, decorative lights, extension cords and safety apparel carry the mark of a recognized certification organization, such as CSA Group.
- Read the manufacturer's operating instructions and use products only as intended.
- Wear protective eye and footwear (on eyes and feet, respectively).
- What's that you say? Wear hearing protection when operating loud machinery, vehicles or tools.

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## End-of-summer checklist

After a few months of blue skies and warm temperatures, summer revelers will soon bid adieu to the sultry days of this beloved season. Summer is often a season filled with vacations and recreation, but as the warm days dwindle and work and school commitments begin anew, there is additional work to be done in preparation for the months ahead.

- Stock up on pool equipment. Homeowners who have pools can take advantage of end-of-season sales to purchase a few more gallons of pool chlorine or other pool equipment. Store them after you have winterized the pool and you will be ahead of the game in terms of supplies for next year.

- Plan your garden harvest. If you have a backyard garden, pick your tomatoes and other vegetables before the weather starts to get chilly. Herbs can be washed and frozen in zipper-top baggies so they can be used when cooking over the next several

months. Boil tomatoes for sauce and freeze or jar them. Begin to clear out residual stems and plant debris from the garden.

- Clean patios and furniture. Scrub and hose down outdoor furniture, cushions and living areas. Clean and dry items before storing them for the winter, so everything is ready to go when the warm weather returns next year.

- Purchase spring bulbs. Buy bulbs for spring-blooming flowers and map out where they will be planted for beautiful flowers next year. Wait until temperatures start to dip before planting the bulbs, otherwise they may begin to produce shoots prematurely, zapping the bulbs of energy.

- Check the heating system. Although turning on the heat may be the last thing you're thinking about, it's a good idea to test it and, if necessary, have the system serviced prior to the arrival of cold weather.

- Tend to the deck and other repairs.

Make repairs to outdoor structures now and they'll be more likely to survive the harsh weather that's just over the horizon. Apply stain or sealant to further protect wood structures in advance of snow and ice.

- Examine the roof and chimney. Winter is a poor time to learn you have missing roof shingles or a leak. Furthermore, ensure the chimney and venting to the outdoors is not obstructed by abandoned animal nests.

- Check your closets. Go through clothing and remove any items that are damaged or no longer fit, donating them if possible. Clean out kids' closets as well, as pants that fit perfectly in May will not necessarily fit come September.

- Stock the shed. Once the weather has cooled down, move outdoor flower pots, hoses and lawn ornaments you no longer need into the shed or garage while ensuring items needed in fall and winter, such as rakes, snow shovels and snowblowers, are more accessible.

## Did you know?

Many home improvement projects involve hanging decorative items, such as photo frames or shelving. Homeowners frequently wrestle with nails, screws and hanging hardware, perhaps creating more holes in their walls than is necessary to get items level and in the right spots. Instead of playing a guessing game of figuring out where the hanging holes or hooks are located on the back of items, use your office equipment to make life easier. Make a copy of the back of the item you're trying to hang with a printer/scanner or a copy machine, making sure to copy the item to full scale. Print the copy at full size and use it to drill the hanging holes. If you don't have access to a copy machine or scanner, use a piece of tape to measure the distance between the hanging holes on the back of the frame. Stick the tape to the wall and then put your nails or screws at the ends of the tape.



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## ORGANIZING

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them accordingly. Some people like to take organization a step further by tracing the outline of tools hung on the wall so they can be placed back in the same spot after use. This also serves as a visual reminder of which tools are missing and which ones need to be purchased.

Don't forget to utilize shed doors as additional storage space. Hang frequently used tools, such

as rakes and shovels, on the inside of the doors so they will always be easily accessible.

You also can repurpose storage solutions designed for other areas of the home. For example, magnetic knife holders can be mounted to a shed wall to keep paintbrushes organized. These holders also can be used to keep many small metal tools tidy. Metal funnels can hold twine and string. Thread through the narrow end of the funnel for a handy dispenser.

Keep dangerous substances off the floor and out of reach. Gasoline, chemical fertilizers and other

potentially dangerous substances should be stored high up to keep pets and children safe.

Make sure the shed floor is sturdy and level. This makes it easier to neatly store larger items. Roll in the lawnmower, wheelbarrow and any other cumbersome items. Now that more things are mounted vertically, you should find that you have more area to move around.

Taking the time to clean and organize a shed can help make anyone more productive.



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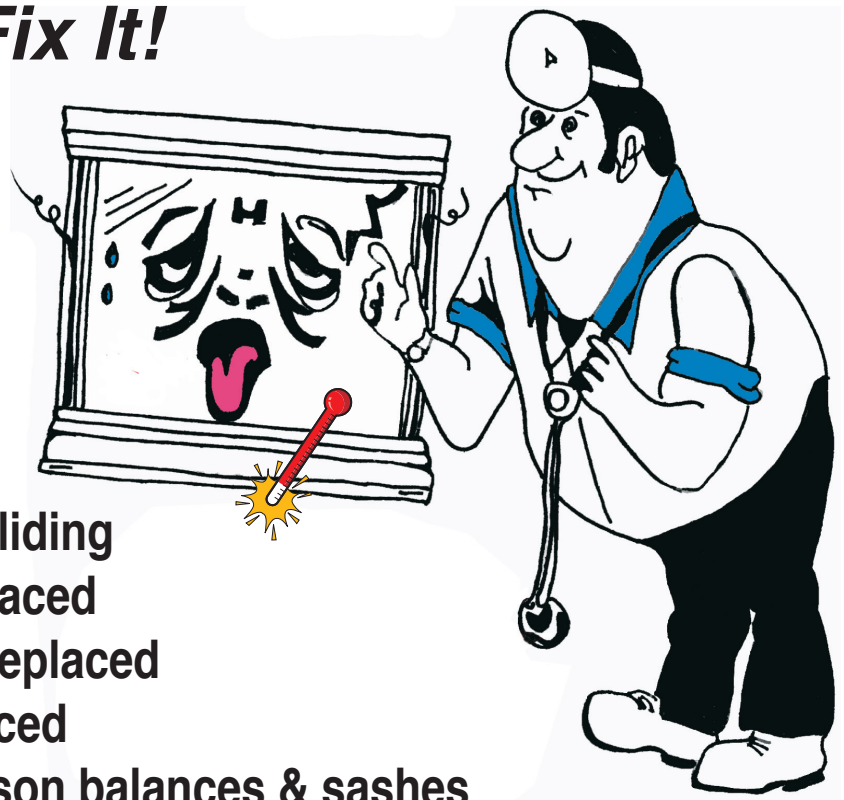
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## Authorities looking for help finding robbery suspect

Baltimore County Police have made arrests in two recent robberies in the White Marsh/Precinct 9 area and are looking for an additional suspect.

On Aug. 21 at 12:47 p.m., Baltimore County Police responded to a trailer in the 8500-block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale for a report of a suspicious person with a weapon.

The adult female victim told police that sometime between noon and 12:10 p.m., a male came to her trailer looking for her boyfriend. She did not know the male but she let him into her trailer. While inside the trailer, the male put his hand in a pocket and implied that he had a weapon. The male took Percocet tablets and jewelry before fleeing the location.

Police have charged the following persons via arrest warrants in connection with this case:

\* William Jamal Wright, 34, of the 200-block of Center Deen Avenue in Aberdeen is charged with armed robbery and theft. Wright has not been served with the warrant yet.

\* Jamie Lynn Delair, 25, of the 8500-block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale is charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery. She was arrested on the warrant on Sept. 15 and later released from Baltimore County custody on \$25,000 bail.

In the second case, on Aug. 22 at 9:03 a.m., Baltimore County Police responded to a home in the 5400-block of King Arthur Circle in Rosedale for a report of a robbery.

The adult female victim told police that sometime between 7:39 and 8:32 a.m., a male and female came to her home looking for a female that did not live there and she let them in. She had them sit on the couch while she went upstairs. When she returned, the male had a knife and told her to give him all her medications. The male and female took Xanax pills, money and jewelry before leaving the location. The victim was not injured as a result of the incident.

Police have charged the following persons via arrest warrants in connection with this case:

\* Rochelle Lynn Fabrizio, 35, of the 600-block of Dorsey Avenue in Essex is charged with armed robbery, theft, first-degree assault and conspiracy to commit armed robbery. She was arrested on the warrant but later released on \$25,000 bail.

\* William Jamal Wright (information given above).

Anyone with information regarding his whereabouts is asked to call 410-307-2020.

## Sunday night shooting in Essex leaves man injured

A Sunday night shooting in Essex has left a man injured.

At 7:13 p.m. on Sept. 27, Baltimore County Police responded to the intersection of Middleborough Road and Hartland Road for a report of shots fired. When officers arrived at the location, they found an adult male victim suffering from a single gunshot wound to his lower body. The victim was transported to an area hospital for treatment and is expected to survive.

The victim told police that he was standing at the bus stop when he was shot by an unknown suspect.

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

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

## Fire department expands emergency medical service

The Baltimore County Fire Department last week significantly expanded emergency medical services, adding four advanced life support medic units to meet the growing demand for EMS.

The additional units were placed into service Monday at the Pikesville, Middle River, Golden Ring and Woodlawn career stations. This brings the number of career medical units in Baltimore County to 35.

The decision to invest \$800,000 to expand EMS operations was announced last April, when County Executive Kevin Kamenetz unveiled his Fiscal 2016 budget. EMS calls account for the overwhelming majority of calls handled by the Fire Department; about 92,500 of the 119,000 calls handled each year are medical calls, and that number is growing.

## Two charged in connection with the death of their child

Two people have been indicted by a Baltimore County Grand Jury in connection with the death of their one-month-old son in July.

Eugene Joseph Buchta, 25, of the 2800-block of Harford Road in Fallston and Rachael Anne Johnson, 25, of the 200-block of Patapsco Avenue in Dundalk have been charged with first-degree child abuse and related charges.

Just after 7 p.m. on July 3, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to an apartment in the 1800-block of Marshall Road in Dundalk for a report of a one-month-old male that was not conscious or breathing. Medical personnel transported the infant to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he was pronounced deceased less than an hour later.

The investigation into this incident has indicated that on July 2 at approximately 10 p.m., Buchta was giving the infant a bath in a small bathing tub. He left and when he returned, the child was submerged. When he took the infant out of the water, he noticed that the water was very hot. Instead of taking the infant to a hospital, Buchta and Johnson decided to put ointment on the infant. At approximately 7 p.m. the next day, the child became unresponsive so they called 911.

An autopsy by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner of the infant concluded that the cause of death was complication of thermal injuries and the manner of death was homicide.

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**Kappler, Marie Elizabeth**

On Sept. 20, Marie Elizabeth Kappler (nee Hanna), 93, passed away at the Lighthouse Assisted Living Home in Essex.

Marie was born Sept. 1, 1922, in Baltimore to Edward and Mary Hanna. She was happily married to Robert L. Kappler, Sr., for 34 years, raising four children in Essex, where she retired from a career in Baltimore County. She was a deeply religious woman who volunteered many years of service to St. Clare Catholic Church, where she was a lifelong member. Marie was also a fabulous homemaker renowned for her wonderful cooking.

She is the beloved wife of Robert; devoted mother of Kathleen King, Robert L. Kappler, Jr. and his wife Maureen; Gregory J. Kappler and his wife Debra and Janet S. Brooks and her husband Dale. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was held on Sept. 24 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where funeral services were held on Sept. 25. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

**Clark, William T., Sr.**

On Sept. 24, William T. Clark, Sr., beloved husband of Sharon A. Clark (nee Wood); devoted father of Christopher T. Clark, Vincent "Sonny" Ford and his wife Tina, the late William T. Clark, Jr., Walter J. Yurek, Jr. and James W. Yurek; dear brother of Gloria and Harold Clark, Diane Dennis, Carol Gosnell and her husband Bill and Brenda Ayres and her husband Ryan; brother-in-law of Randy Wood and his wife Shirl; loving grandfather of Helen, Keith and William Clark III, Mallarie and Heather Ford and Brandon Hayes; great-grandfather of Gavin Wagner and the late Brody Clark. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation and a funeral service were held on Sept. 27 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private.

**Manrique, Anna**

On Sept. 24, Anna Manrique (nee Bens), 88. Ann was truly one of a kind and there will never be another like her. Always putting others before herself, she devoted her life to the care and well-being of her son Michael, who lived with her. Though she faced challenges in her life, she always had a bright smile, an upbeat tone in her voice, a spirited comment and song in her heart. She was very young at heart and truly made a positive impact on the lives of many, from the mailman to her children, in her unrelenting love and commitment.

She was the devoted mother of Michael Manrique, Donna Manrique and Trudy Diehl; dear grandmother of Terri Mellott and James Diehl; great-grandmother of Haleigh Diehl and Eric Mellott.

Visitation was held on Sept. 28 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A. of Essex, where funeral services were held on Sept. 29. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The Arc Baltimore at [https://www.thearcbaltimore.org/donate/?doing\\_wp\\_cron=1443283857.6876420974731445312500](https://www.thearcbaltimore.org/donate/?doing_wp_cron=1443283857.6876420974731445312500).

**Denning, Marie Elizabeth**

On Sept. 20, Marie Elizabeth Denning (nee Amtmann), 94, beloved wife of the late Edward Vincent August; devoted mother of Charlene Chaney, Marlene Mitchell, Joanne Schwarzmann, Peggy Nohe and the late "Little Edie" August; dear sister of Elizabeth Wilson and Agnes Thompson; loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held at the Schimunek Funeral Home, 9705 Belair Road in Nottingham, on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. A memorial mass will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 8420 Belair Road, 21206, on Friday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

**Yommer, Betty Lee**

On Sept. 25, Betty Lee Yommer, 90, beloved wife of the late William Randall Yommer; devoted mother of Linda C. Warren, Sharon E. Klacik and the late William Cecil Yommer and Bruce John Yommer. Also survived by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and her sister Janet Nelson.

Cremation was private. Visitation and a memorial service were held on Sept. 30 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A. of Essex. Interment of the cremains will be in Restlawn Cemetery in LaVale, Md., on Thursday Oct. 1, at 11 a.m.

**Harris, Patricia Ann**

On Sept. 25, Patricia Ann Harris (nee Ruth), devoted wife of Earl L. Harris; beloved mother of Vincent A. Braden, Barry L. Braden and the late Mark E. Braden; loving stepmother of John E. Braden, Jr.; dear sister of Judy Ann Rayman, John Ruth, and the late Russell Ruth. Also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Visitation was held on Sept. 27 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where services were held on Sept. 28. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

**Nickles, Allen D.**

On Sept. 21, Allen D. Nickles; devoted husband of Debbie Nickles (nee Harr); beloved father of Lawrence Sotaski and Breanna Nickles; loving son of Pauline Bally; dear brother of William Berdine and Betty Misotti. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends.

Visitation and services were held on Sept. 25 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Tabernacle Baptist Church, 121 Bennett Road, Essex, MD 21221.

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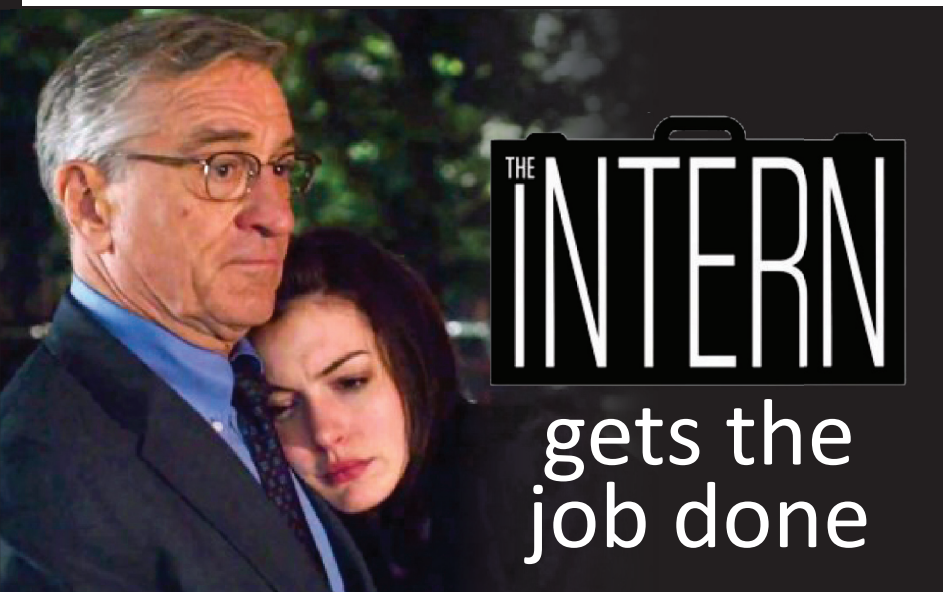
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"The Intern" is a movie that is so darn likable, it's almost excruciating. Can a movie be too likable? If that's possible, this would be Exhibit A. It's likable in the way that the Christmas season is likable until about... oh, Dec. 22 or 23. And then you just want the whole darn thing to be over already! The film is written and directed by Nancy Meyers of "Something's Gotta Give" and "It's Complicated." And as always, she's as big a slut for production design as I am. I never even wanted granite countertops in my kitchen until I saw her flicks. And throw pillows! The woman uses throw pillows like Tarantino uses old character

actors from the 1970s in her films.

In "The Intern," in addition to exploring the generational gap between the oldest Baby Boomers now exiting the labor force and the Millennials shouldering more responsibility, Meyers is energized to bring her eye of set design to the 21st century workplace where more start-ups and cutting-edge tech firms are foregoing traditional office environments and instead leasing space in old industrial buildings with their open ductwork, high ceilings and exposed brick walls. Much of the film takes place in one such Brooklyn complex, and Meyers and her crew have a blast giving us work digs where workers eschew cubicles and corner offices in favor

of shared spaces, the top executive rides around the office on her bicycle while multi-tasking, and so forth.

Anne Hathaway plays that executive, Jules. She's the Type A founder of an online shopping website that has enjoyed meteoric success in its first two years. She dreamed a dream of time gone by, and now her payroll exceeds 200. She's beginning to feel like a victim of her own success. Merchandise orders are not going out correctly, demand is exceeding supply, and her investors are prodding her to hire an experienced CEO to better manage the growth.

At the same time, she has to break in a new intern. Well, he's not exactly a "new" intern. As part of a seniors program she doesn't even remember signing off on, her new helper is 70-year-old widower Ben Whitaker (Robert DeNiro). Jules starts off largely ignoring him. But eventually, as she and her company's crises start to pile up, she finds Ben's can-do attitude and straight-forward business and life advice (he spent four decades as an executive of a phone-book printing company) to be just the thing to get her over most humps. Unfortunately, Ben can do little to save her flailing marriage to Matt (Anders Holm).

"The Intern" has one problem, and it's a pretty big one in my opinion. Ben is way, WAY too perfect! He has the wisdom of Yoda, the patience of Gandhi, the eloquence of Jean-Luc Picard, the

manners and wardrobe of a Kingsman, etc. He never gets angry, he never gets flustered. He always knows just the right thing to say. He's not overwhelmed by modern technology. He has not a single view that is in any way politically incorrect. He doesn't drink or smoke. He just has NO flaws whatsoever. And while you definitely want to know someone like Ben, the guy is about as real as the Lucky Charms leprechaun.

I will say it's impressive to see DeNiro - he of "Raging Bull," "Taxi Driver," "Cape Fear" and so many other films in which he has projected considerable menace - playing what could be the nicest man to grace screens since whatever the last film was to feature Christ. His Ben is as cuddly as the Snuggle fabric softener bear. You just want to poke his tummy and make him giggle.

I guess if the worst thing I can write about "The Intern" is that it's too unbelievably likable, that's really not that bad of a criticism. Social critics always blame the movies and TV for inspiring bad behavior and even violence. Maybe this film can inspire a few people - young and old - to follow Ben's lead and be just a bit nicer. If that's the case, I shall withdraw my criticisms entirely and hope for more flicks like this one.

"The Intern" is rated PG-13 for suggestive content and brief strong language.

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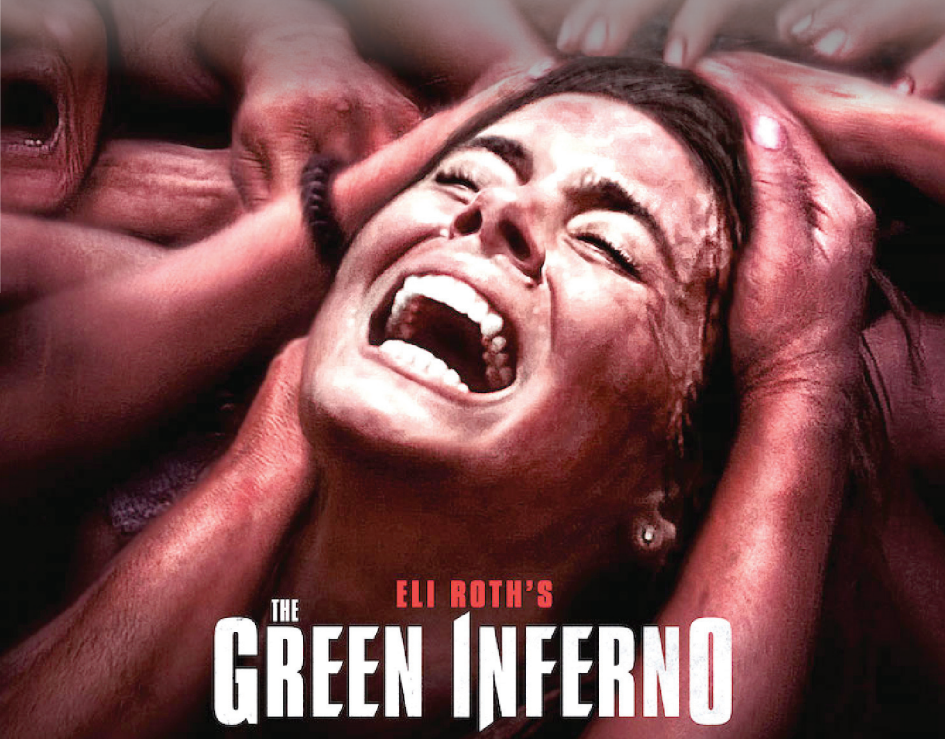
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# 'THE GREEN INFERNO' Not much here to gnaw on



ELI ROTH'S  
**THE GREEN INFERNO**

- by Teddy Durgin -

I love the movie-trailer and poster tagline for "The Green Inferno." I'm actually surprised it's never been used for a horror movie before. "No good deed

goes... unpunished!" Well, dear readers, as long as Teddy's Takes is around, no bad movie will go unpunished either! Muhaha! OK, OK. I will start off by writing one really positive thing about "The Green

Inferno." It's clear writer-director and all-around sick puppy Eli Roth made EXACTLY the film he wanted to make. Oh, sure, I'm certain the MPAA forced him to make at least a few cuts to the extremely graphic violence depicted in the film. But, for the most part, the dude set out to make a gruesomely gory cannibal movie about dumb, mostly white college kids trying to save the rainforests and indigenous peoples of South America. And he certainly succeeded!

The problem with the film, though, is it doesn't really go for broke. Roth effectively plunges his audience into one of the most dire situations imaginable - seven young student activists are captured by cannibals and prepared for consumption. But then his film takes too many pauses, breaks and digressions. It fails to really and truly grip us. "The Green Inferno" needed to be relentless in the way the last 40 or so minutes of "Aliens" or nearly the entirety of Mel Gibson's brutal "Apocalypto" was. It needed to leave its audience absolutely breathless, feeling that they had just barely escaped unimaginable horror as the end credits rolled. But the stops and starts doom this film, and all we're left with is a freak show that is only sporadically effective.

The film was shot on location in Chile, and Roth used a plethora of real natives to play his primitive cannibals in this movie. He also gets mostly decent performances from his young cast, especially lead Lorenza Izzo as Justine, the privileged daughter of a U.N. attorney. But there is something really crass and off-putting

about an early college lecture on female genital mutilation and how Roth then ties it in later with not one, but two scenes of Justine and other young female characters being threatened with similar barbarity for real.

There are also some odd character and story choices sprinkled throughout. For instance, the first 10 or 15 minutes of the film features the quirky, but endearing relationship between Justine and her cynical, strong-willed New York City roommate, Kaycee (Sky Ferreira). Kaycee puts down activism and do-gooders of all types and is set up beautifully as a counterpoint to Justine's wide-eyed idealism. But when it comes time for Justine to go to Peru with her college activist group, Kaycee wishes her good luck and then bows out of the rest of the picture. Unfortunately, none of the characters Justine then travels with have anywhere near the spunk and personality Kaycee showed in those precious few opening scenes where the viewer was led to believe she'd be a central player.

With Roth at the helm, "The Green Inferno" is not really about character anyway. Instead, it's all about the cringe factor with this guy. That's what he's really interested in. Well, he accomplished his mission here. It's just too bad his film won't leave you with more to... ahem... digest.

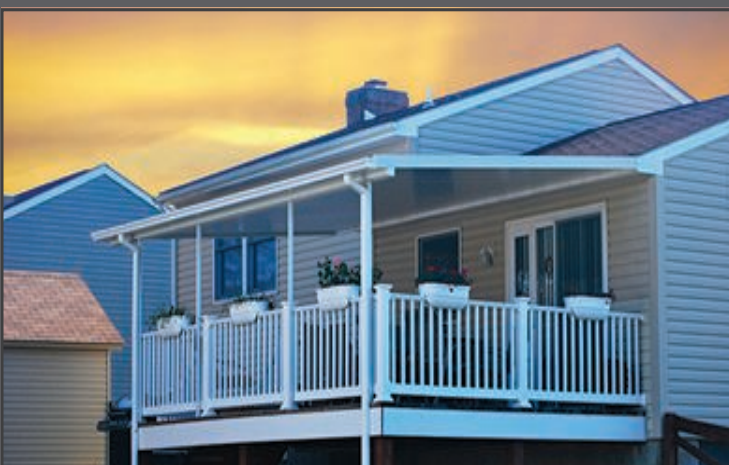
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# Overlea blanks Chesapeake, Tech continues to roll

- by Patrick Taylor -

Where to begin. This past weekend, Chesapeake hosted Overlea and received a walloping the likes of which I haven't seen in a long time. By the time the final whistle blew, the scoreline stood at 56 - 0, giving the Bayhawks their fourth loss of the season and second straight shutout loss. Through four games they've put up just 22 points while giving up 165.

Those numbers probably make it seem as if this is just a bad team, but I actually don't think that's totally the case. This team showed some solid defensive awareness and an ability to stop Overlea at times. They didn't click much offensively but it's tough to get a rhythm going during a bloodbath like Saturday's exhibition.

What I think is really killing them is the size of their team. On Saturday, I observed more coaching personnel on the Chesapeake sideline than I did players. And while it's absolutely not uncommon in the least bit for some players to be two-way players on offense and defense, it shouldn't be because you need bodies out there. It should be because a player is that good that he needs to be out there all the time.

Unfortunately that's not the case for Chesapeake.

I'm not really sure where the program goes from here. It's clear that this is a team that needs a shot in the arm, but I couldn't tell you how to even go about doing that.

Last year Chesapeake only won one game, but they at least managed to keep quite a few close. After the final whistle on Saturday, I walked away simply feeling bad for everyone involved, and I would imagine the players felt quite a bit more dejected.

### Around the league

Eastern Tech continued their strong play against Loch Raven on Friday night, coming away with a 58 - 6 win. This team will go as far as Brandon Hlavach and Ian McBorough will take them, and luckily for Tech, both of their studs seem to relish the opportunity.

McBorough contributed scores three different ways - through the air, on the ground and in the return game - highlighting his importance as a utility weapon. And if you needed any proof how important those types of players are, look at Philadelphia Eagles (ageless) running back Darren Sproles.

Hlavach also added two touchdowns and contributed a safety on the defensive side of things. Even when he doesn't have possession of the ball he still manages to score.

Of course, no run game would be complete without a stellar offensive line, and Tech has just that. I honestly feel as though my out-of-shape, barely-ran-in-years self could manage to pick up solid yards behind that line.

The Perry Hall Gators absolutely stomped all over the Parkville Knights on Friday night, coming away with a 53 - 12 win. And while that should be a positive thing, the win was marred by activity in the parking lot after the game, requiring Baltimore County police to intercede to try and get control.

According to reports, there were fights and students jumping on cars. There was even a report of a stabbing, but that was an unsubstantiated claim that proved to be nothing more than a rumor. It was supposed to be a night of celebration as the Gators - Knights matchup was selected as the Ravens Game of the Week. I'd imagine that things will be a whole lot tighter at Perry Hall games from here on out.

Dundalk took on Patapsco over the weekend and, as I've come to expect, demolished the Patriots. The Owls just have too much talent and are a nightmare matchup when their defense is on the field, and their offense is filled with players capable of busting off big plays in an instant. Friday's 40 - 0 win was proof of that.

Through four games, the defense has only allowed 18 points while their offense has averaged almost 37 points per game during that same period. They have relatively easy matchups for the rest of the season before finishing with two tough ones against Perry Hall and Franklin.



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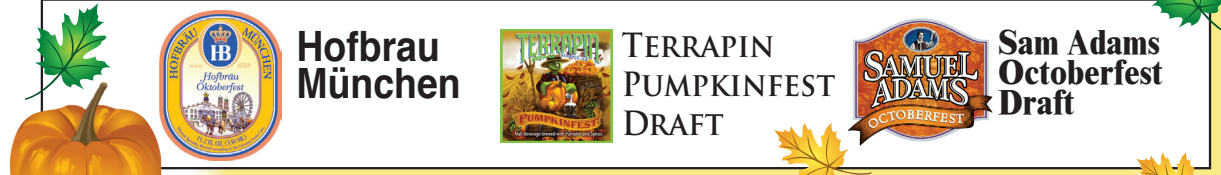
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## Hammer Time: Overpayment and advocacy

- by Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -

In the issue of the *Dundalk Eagle* prior to the 4th of July, it was announced that "Delegate Hammer" would be joining the parade festivities. As I walked the parade, I was greeted many times with "Happy 4th, Delegate Hammer!"

After discussions with the local papers about writing a column, I am happy to submit – admittedly with a playful jab – my first offering of "Hammer Time."

Public Servant Appreciation Day is celebrated yearly by Calvary Baptist Church in Dundalk to honor public servants such as law enforcement, veterans, emergency medical techs and elected officials. As I considered an appropriate message for the occasion, I reflected on how my short time in office is relevant.

One issue that is frequently brought to my attention is "overpayment."

Here is how overpayment happens: a government agency makes an error and lays the burden on the individual. They hold the individual accountable, even in cases where the individual is not at fault and even in cases where the agency could not account for why it is making the claim of overpayment.

The result of this bureaucratic negligence can be extremely painful to the individual. College admissions have been halted, college transcripts have

been held hostage and social security benefits have been curtailed.

Oftentimes, there is nobody at the agency that takes ownership of problems that are reported – even if the agency is at fault. As you would imagine, getting caught in a government bureaucracy for any reason can be a nightmare for the individual.

Although some agencies are easier to work with than others, we have a great record in advocating for our constituents and we are usually able to massively mitigate the pain experienced by the people of our district.

When I stood to speak at Calvary Baptist, I told to those in attendance to remember that the new delegation is always here to serve our people. While we cannot always promise a specific result, we are happy to be your advocate for any issue.

Finally, I will say that it is a challenge at times to keep track of the community meetings in the area. We want to hear about what is happening in your community and what is important to you. If there is ever a meeting that you would like me to attend, please feel free to call or email my office.

If there is ever any way we can be of assistance, you can reach my office at 410.841.3298 or robin.grammer@house.state.md.us.

## District 6 businesses show growth, success

- by Delegate Bob Long (R-6) -

It is time for small business in Maryland to make a comeback. Since the inauguration of Governor Hogan in January, his administration, Councilman Crandell, the rest of the District 6 team and I have working to make sure Dundalk, Essex and Rosedale are "Open for Business."

What does that mean? It means that government is efficient and regulations are fair and protect consumers without over-burdening our local businesses. It means that we work to implement lower taxes that encourage business start-up and growth. Most important, it means that government stays out of the way of entrepreneurs and helps them create jobs.

In a world where perception is reality, I wanted to share some of the success that has been achieved since January.

- Progress is well underway at Sparrows Point Terminal. All parties involved continue to work collaboratively to ensure success in this project.

- Gov. Hogan and the Maryland General Assembly have reorganized the Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development to streamline

government red tape and increase cooperation of all state agencies.

- The Maryland General Assembly passed a balanced budget that included NO TAX INCREASES.

- Gov. Hogan has appointed a Board to overhaul Maryland's regulatory environment.

- On a local level, the delegation has advocated for many small businesses who faced challenges with various state agencies.

These efforts and thoughtful solutions have yielded some great success. July was the first month since 2006 that Maryland's year-over-year job gains topped two percent. Notably, this increase was in the private sector, family-supporting jobs. While these figures are preliminary, many economists suggest Maryland's economy is on an uptick.

The work is not done. We have a long way to go, but there is reason for optimism. Maryland is open for business. If you are a local business owner or entrepreneur, my office is here to help. Do not hesitate to contact me at bob.long@house.state.md.us if I can be of assistance.

## Despite progress on air conditioning, work needed on schools

- by Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

Since I served as President of the Perry Hall Improvement Association, one of my priorities has been to improve schools and add classroom space in northeastern Baltimore County. I am the parent of two children in the public school system. While we have excellent and award-winning schools, there is still much work to be done.

First, air conditioning. When I took office in 2010, 13 schools in the Fifth District were not yet scheduled for air conditioning. We have steadily whittled down the number of schools on this list. For example, Carney and Joppa View Elementary Schools are in the design process right now, with air conditioning set to be installed in 2016. The superintendent has recommended Oakleigh Elementary School for air conditioning in 2017. That leaves Chapel Hill and Kingsville Elementary Schools. I have met with the PTA leaders at both schools to organize support and press the Board of Education for help.

Second, school modernization. Baltimore County has some of the oldest schools in the state, largely because many facilities were built during the suburban wave of development after the Second World War. Some of the projects the county has funded are not glamorous, but they are critically important: roof replacement, parking lot repairs and boiler renovations.

But by far, the most critical long-term goal must be to address school overcrowding. This is a complex challenge. Development certainly plays a role, which is why I acted in 2012 to downzone more than 260 acres of land in northeastern Baltimore County. That blocked new homes from being built in undeveloped areas such as along the Honeygo Boulevard corridor. But there are also demographic changes as younger residents move into older neighborhoods, such as the communities around Harford Hills Elementary School.

Overcrowding is most severe at the elementary school level, which is why the county budget includes funding for a new school to serve kindergartners through fifth grade. But it is essential that we reserve land now for a new middle and high school. This summer, I sponsored a resolution that urged the school system to make this a priority.

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When Brooke got a little nervous, second year Karaoke Stars winner Nadine Correia jumped in to soothe her nerves. Nadine said she has been in that kid's place before.

Congratulations to Brooke Jones on her victory and the pride she has for her school.

### Indoor Soccer Registration

Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks and the Middle River Rec. Council are holding registration for the 2015 indoor soccer season. Registration will be held at Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River, on the following dates: Saturday, Oct. 3, from 1 - 3 p.m.; Tuesdays, Oct. 6, 13 and 27 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Registration is \$35 for clinic (ages 4 - 5), \$75 for Under 8 - Under 18, and \$45 for Kids Kicks (age 3). Bring a copy of your child's birth certificate when you register.

### Fall Flea Market

Arnolia United Methodist Church, 1776 East Joppa Road in Parkville, will host a fall flea market on Saturday, Oct. 3 (rain date: Oct. 10), from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Features white elephant tables, a bake sale and hot dogs, sausage and barbeque. Vendors wanted; spaces \$20. Email aumcfleamkt@gmail.com or call 410-665-7005 if interested.

### K of C Fish Fry

The Dundalk Knights of Columbus, 2111 Eilers Ave., will hold their annual fish fry fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 16, from noon - 6 p.m. Platter includes Alaskan pollock, steak fries, cole slaw, dessert and a beverage. \$13; \$12 for carry-out. Proceeds support various charities. Call Joe Witomski at 410-409-8173.

### Karaoke & Country Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host karaoke with Lightning Rod's Karaoke on Friday, Oct. 2, from 8 p.m. - midnight. Country line dancing with Mike Caskey's Party Masters will also be in the hall for a fee. On Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8 p.m. - midnight, the Post will feature karaoke with For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred. And on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 4 - 8 p.m., come out for karaoke with Tom D's Sparkle & Dazzle Karaoke. Call the Post at 410-686-2353 for kitchen availability, menu and specials.

### Fall Festival

Life Source International Church - Perry Hall Campus, 8855 Belair Road, is hosting a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 3, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The festival will feature fun fair food, children's games, crafts and flea market items. For more information, email Vicki Lamm at vmlamm@verizon.net, call the church office at 410-256-2225, or visit [lifesourcechurch-perryhall.com](http://lifesourcechurch-perryhall.com).

### Quarter Auction

There will be a quarter auction to benefit AARF (Animal Allies Rescue Foundation) held on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 7 - 9 p.m. (doors open 6 p.m.) at Chug a Mug Bar and Grill, 121 Earls Road in Middle River. Cost \$5 includes two paddles. Refreshments available for purchase; no outside food and beverages.

### Roast Beef Dinner

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### Aerobics Classes

The Bengies Chase Recreation Council will start a new session of In-Shape Aerobics and In-Step Aerobics on Sept. 10. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m. at Vincent Farm Elementary School. For more information, call the rec. office at 410-887-5194.

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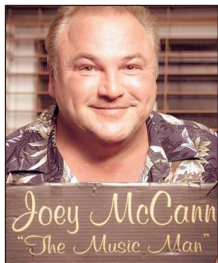
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Sun, Oct 18 CAR SHOW



**Cox's Point****Haunted Mansion**

Cox's Point Haunted Mansion will open its dreadful doors from its 47th season on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., and will run every Friday and Saturday night in October from 7 - 11 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. The mansion, the oldest non-profit haunted attraction in the county, is located in Cox's Point Park in Essex and the Cox's Point Haunted Mansion is sponsored by the Essex Stenbridge Recreation and Parks Council. Visit [www.coxspoint.org](http://www.coxspoint.org) or call 410-887-0255 for more info.

**Basketball Clinic  
Registration**

Back River Recreation Council will hold registration for its 2015-16 Lady Lions basketball clinic on Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the rec. center, 801 Back River Neck Road in Essex. Features six Saturdays of training and seven weeks of in-house games; coaches will be from Chesapeake High School and CCBC. Cost \$55, payable by check or money order. Visit [www.ladylions.org](http://www.ladylions.org) or email Coach Tully at [ladylionsbball@gmail.com](mailto:ladylionsbball@gmail.com).

**Country Legends**

Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., will host Chuck Fisher performing his Country Legends Show with special guests Gail Bethal and Charlie Love on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 2 - 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 for dinner and show. Call 410-866-9656.

**Senior Box Office**

Senior Box Office (SBO) is a non-profit organization that provides complimentary or reduced-rate tickets to cultural, educational and entertainment events, as well as travel opportunities, and they are opening their 2015-2016 membership year Oct. 1, 2015 - Sept 30, 2016. Seniors age 60 and older are invited to join for \$30 per household with brochures delivered electronically by email or \$38 per household with brochures sent through regular mail. Additional info. and applications are available at [www.seniorboxoffice.org](http://www.seniorboxoffice.org), by calling 410-887-5399 or by emailing [sbo@seniorboxoffice.org](mailto:sbo@seniorboxoffice.org).

**Vendors Wanted**

Cowenton United Methodist Church, 10838 Red Lion Road in White Marsh, is having a combined flea market and craft show on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Craft items must be homemade. Flea market spaces \$20 which includes a parking space; bring your own table and chair. Craft spaces \$30 and includes table, chair and parking space. Bake table and food items will be available to purchase. Call 443-876-7704 to reserve your spot.

**Craft Sale**

Rosedale Senior Center, 1208 Neighbors Ave., will hold a public craft sale on Friday, Oct. 9, and Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fill your Christmas stockings with unique, hand-crafted items. For details, call 410-887-0233.

**Barrage Game Day**

The Harford Area Weekly Kriegsspielers (HAWKS) are hosting a full day of historical miniatures games on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Havre de Grace Community Hall, 100 Lagaret Road. The game day, called Barrage, offers participants the chance to recreate, using scale model figurines and vehicles, armies and battles of history, as well as imagine some that did not occur but perhaps could have. Several vendors will be present as well. All are welcome. For more info., email [ggraff7@verizon.net](mailto:ggraff7@verizon.net), call 410-557-2456 or visit [www.bucksurdu.com/buck-surdu/barrage.html](http://www.bucksurdu.com/buck-surdu/barrage.html).

**Bull Roast**

Boy Scout Troop 372 will hold a bull roast on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 6 - 10 p.m. at the Essex Elks Lodge, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. Features pit beef and turkey, side dishes and open bar, with DJ music, dancing, wheel and raffles. Only 200 ticket available, for \$40 each. Contact Jim Barton at 410-802-0195 or [jdeldmarbarton@yahoo.com](mailto:jdeldmarbarton@yahoo.com).

**Thrift Shop**

The Hall Closet thrift shop at Orem's United Methodist Church, 1020 Orem's Road in Middle River, will be open on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8:30 a.m. - noon. Features lots of collectibles, adult's and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding. Call 410-687-9483.

**Fall Luncheon Bingo**

The Ladies of the Essex Elks #1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave., are holding their fall luncheon bingo on Saturday, Oct. 3. Doors open at 10 a.m. Lunch menu features homemade pork BBQ, coleslaw, chips, coffee, soda and dessert. There will also be a cake table, doors prizes and a stromboli table. \$7 for lunch and one bingo card; package deals \$5. For more info., call Millie at 410-285-1009.

**Irish Getaway Weekend**

Ed McBride, host of the Reflections of Ireland radio show, will be running a bus from Baltimore to the Villa Roma Resort and Conference Center in Callicoon, NY, for Gertrude Byrne's Irish Weekend Oct. 30 - Nov. 1. Features entertainers like Brendan Shine, Sean Wilson, Mary Darcy and more, direct from Ireland, as well as concerts, workshops, ceili's and more. For details, call Ed at 410-256-1010.

**Perry Hall Town Fair**

The Perry Hall White Marsh Business Association will present the 19th annual Perry Hall Town Fair on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Crossroads Village Center on Route 43 (705 Concourse Circle). Features a beer garden, live music, superhero appearances, pony rides, a wildlife display, games, demonstrations and over 100 vendors. More info.: [thetownfair.net](http://thetownfair.net).

**Flea Market**

The South Perry Hall Boulevard Improvement Association will hold its annual flea market on Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Boumi Temple parking lot at 5050 King Ave. from 8 a.m. - noon. For details, call Peggy at 410-662-2939.

**Karaoke**

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host karaoke with Fun Time Karaoke with Annette & "Wild" Bill on Friday, Oct. 2, from 8 p.m. - midnight. Call the Post at 410-288-2297 with any questions.

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