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Representatives from the Lions Club International District 22-A, including District Governor Larry Burton (far right) were on hand at the Maryland School for the Blind in Parkville to present school president Dr. Michael Bina (far left) with a \$30,000 donation on Aug. 31.

Crime stats point to major decrease in 2014

- by Patrick Taylor -

On Aug. 26, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson announced the final crime statistics for 2014, and despite the fact that many in the county feel that crime is up, the numbers tell a different story.

Against the five-year average, crime dropped by 7.2 percent last year, with violent crime down almost across the board. The two areas that saw the biggest decrease were rape and arson, dropping by 29.7 percent and 25.8 percent,

respectively. Burglary, motor vehicle theft and aggravated assault saw double digit decreases, while theft saw a slight drop as well.

The 25 homicides in 2014 stay in line with the previous averages, while robberies increased by 6 percent.

Overall, the numbers look very promising for the county.

"Our police department has surpassed my expectations when it comes to crime reduction," said County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. "Some categories of crime have fallen to levels not seen since

the 1980s."

Johnson attributed the overall decline in crime largely to a strategic approach by Baltimore County Police that involves constant monitoring of crime trends and deciding how best to allocate resources.

"The other crucial factors," Johnson said, "are the support of the County Executive in making sure resources are available and, of course, the talent and dedication of our detectives, patrol officers and community outreach officers."

- see CRIME STATS on page 4 -

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County Animal Services opens low-cost spay/neuter facility in Dundalk

- by Emily Blackner -

Baltimore County announced on Thursday, Aug. 20, the opening of a new, custom-built spay/neuter facility in Dundalk, operated by the Animal Services Division.

The \$585,000 facility is about 1,200 square feet and is attached to the existing Dundalk Health Center at 7702 Dunmanway, near Merritt Point Park. The goal is to provide more convenient access to spay/neuter and select other services for east side residents, who previously have had to travel all the way to Baldwin and the main Animal Services facility to access these services.

"A whole lot of people have probably never been up to Manor Road," said El-

len Kobler, communications officer for Baltimore County.

"It really provides pet owners with an affordable and convenient option for these services," added Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7).

For only \$20, Baltimore County residents can have their cat or dog spayed or neutered. This fee will also provide the option for owners to take advantage of the other parts of the Eastside Spay & Neuter Program (ESNP): a county license, a microchip, deworming and a first rabies and distemper shot.

"For just the \$20, they can choose one or all of these services," Crandell said.

Restrictions do apply, however. Dogs must be between four months and six

years old and weigh between five and 60 pounds for females and five and 80 pounds for males, and cannot be Boston terriers, Chinese pugs, Ihasa apsos or other short-faced breeds. Cats cannot be Persians or hairless breeds and must be between four months and six years old and weigh more than five pounds. No animal may be sick, injured or have a known medical condition.

Nevertheless, the service should be able to serve most of the county's animal population. Crandell noted that in just its first two days of operation, Aug. 21 and 24, ESNP had performed 10 services.

"They are open three days a week, and my understanding is that they want to move to four days a week to include a Saturday," Crandell said.

Spay/neuter services are available to county residents by appointment only, and the \$20 fee must be collected three business days in advance of the appointment; no payment will be accepted on the date of services, and no walk-ins will be seen. To schedule an appointment, or for more detailed information, pet owners can visit www.baltimorecountymd.gov/spayneuter.

The county has also taken steps to serve the area's domestic animals that don't have owners by partnering with Community Cats Maryland, Inc. (CCMD). A Memorandum of Understanding between the non-profit and the county will allow CCMD to access a 815-square-foot trailer attached to the Dundalk facility, as well as ESNP staff, free of charge one Saturday

per month to perform spay and neuter services for feral cats as part of a trap/neuter/return (TNR) program.

"Our partnership with CCMD means that we will, over time, reduce the population of stray animals in the communities this program serves, ultimately reducing the number that have to be impounded and euthanized," said County Executive Kevin Kamenetz.

The TNR program is an alternative to catching and euthanizing these unadoptable animals that still prevents the stray/feral cat populations from continuing to grow. It will also help protect feral cat caretakers in the communities from censorship or retaliation for their efforts to provide food and shelter to the animals, noted CCMD Director Peg Nemoff.

"The opening of the new facility and this partnership is a public health win-win for the animals and our communities," said Dr. Gregory Wm. Branch, director of the Baltimore County Department of Health and Human Services, which has jurisdiction over Animal Services.

Funding for the new Dundalk facility was approved by the County Council as part of its Fiscal Year 2016 budget, and is just one of several steps taken in recent months to improve the Animal Services Division.

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CRIME STATS

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The precinct that saw the biggest decrease in violent crime was the Essex precinct, which saw an incredible 11.9 percent decrease in total crime, while violent crime dropped by a whopping 20 percent. Homicides were cut in half in 2014, with only two registered in Essex. Rapes in the Essex area dropped by 25 percent while aggravated assault fell by 24 percent. The Essex precinct usually deals with around 446 aggravated assault cases per year, but last year that number fell to 339, marking a drop by 107 cases.

The Essex precinct wasn't the only one to see massive declines in crime over the course of 2014. The Parkville precinct saw a 100 percent drop in ho-

micides, as well as double-digit drops in rape, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. Theft saw a slight uptick in the Parkville precinct, and arson increased by 12.5 percent.

In the White Marsh precinct the homicide total tripled while every other area saw declines. Rape decreased by 25 percent while aggravated assault decreased by over 26 percent. Motor vehicle theft decreased by 20 percent while arson dropped by over 30 percent.

The North Point precinct, like the White Marsh precinct, also saw their homicide number triple. But much like in White Marsh, every other category saw a decrease. Rape decreased by 26 percent while arson dropped by nearly 50 percent.

Part I Violent Crime - homicide,

rape, robbery and aggravated assault - fell by 6.1 percent overall. Most notably, an 11.3 percent decrease was recorded in cases of aggravated assault. Aggravated assaults are the most serious types of assaults, often involving a weapon and often used as a barometer of a community's overall safety.

All precincts experienced a decrease in Part I Property Crime, with the total decline recorded at 7.4 percent. This includes a 15.8 percent decrease in burglaries and a 17.1 percent decrease in motor vehicle theft.

Total crime - including total Part 1 and 2 Crime - also declined compared to the previous calendar year, 2013.

The Baltimore County police department releases crime statistics that have been certified as accurate under the

FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program.

Earlier this year, the crime statistics were released for the first half of 2015. Through the first half of the year, Baltimore County was on pace for a decrease in homicides against the five year average, but after a bloody July that doesn't seem likely anymore.

"Chief Jim Johnson and our officers and detectives understand that the trust of our communities is critical when it comes to fighting and solving crimes. It's the real key to public safety, and we will continue to cultivate it," Kamenetz said at the time.

The full report can be found at <http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/crimestats/crime2014.html>.

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BRRC working to address issues behind trash boom break

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

With the help of their trash boom, the Back River Restoration Committee removes an average of 37,000 pounds of trash and debris from Back River every month, preventing it from flowing farther down the river and out into the Chesapeake Bay.

But when major storms come through, like the one that pounded the area with torrential rains on the night of Monday, Aug. 24, the river swells and can carry large tree limbs, stumps or even whole

trees, which can break through the boom and release any trash built up behind it, along with any materials brought down during the storm event.

However, this is in no way indicative of the quality of the boom, which the BRRC volunteers have become experts in repairing, according to BRRC President Sam Weaver and Administrative Director Karen Wynn.

The real problem facing them, Weaver says, is storm water management in the Back River watershed, which stretches

deep into Baltimore City and as far north as Towson.

Inadequate storm water management in places like the Golden Ring Shopping Center, which consists of a lot of impervious surfaces, forces rain water to run off quickly into Back River tributaries like Stemmers Run where the water rises quickly to become a raging torrent. That torrent erodes away the stream bank, causing trees on the edges to fall in and be carried downstream to the boom.

"You just can't put all that water into a stream that was designed [by nature] to take days to get that amount of wa-

ter downstream and expect it to work," Weaver commented, adding that no one is addressing the real problem. "Everyone is trying to put band-aids on it; let's just fix it."

Wynn also explained that, because so many trees have come down into the streams, many are now blocking the water's flow, which can also cause localized flooding upstream. Those trees need to be cleared away to prevent them from eventually washing downstream and damaging the boom, she said.

Weaver and Wynn noted that Baltimore - see **TRASH BOOM** on page 6 -

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TRASH BOOM

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County government has been reluctant to perform stream channel restorations on Back River tributaries, citing the cost and duration of such projects (a stream channel restoration project for White Marsh Run, which feeds Bird River, was begun in October 2014 at a cost of \$13 million and is expected to be complete by the end of this year). And they admitted that they have not yet spoken to city officials about solutions.

Because the problems stretch over multiple jurisdictions and watersheds, it has been difficult to bring everyone together to address the real issues. But the BRRC has made a concerted effort in recent months to network with other environmental advocacy organizations such as Blue Water Baltimore, the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy and the Bird River Restoration Campaign to try to bring everyone together and help each other find solutions to the problems.

"I think with a little bit of communication we can get things rolling," Wynn

explained. "And with everybody working together we can get people to listen to us."

Weaver revealed that another major problem facing the organization and Back River is that it is not especially easy for people in the area to dispose of bulk items like sofas, mattresses, televisions, etc., because the county no longer picks up bulk trash from homes and hours at the dump are inconvenient. This leads to dumping in and around the waterways.

He opined that they might see half the trash they see now if it were easier to throw those items away. County Councilman Todd Crandell had said previously that he was working to address that issue.

Wynn pointed out that all the trash that had built up at the boom on Back River had been cleared prior to the Aug. 24 storm, so they were planning a cleanup of Northeast Creek - which is not covered by a boom - on Friday, Aug. 28.

But because of the storm, which caused about \$6,000 worth of damage to the boom, that cleanup had to be postponed in favor of one in the waters around Cox's Point Park to remove as much of the trash and large debris as possible that had made its way out to the lower Back River and could present a hazard to boaters.

While an official figure was not available, Wynn estimated that four to five tons of trash and debris were removed Friday with the help of the Kuwait Dive Team, a global environmental conservation group that helps to clean up waterways around the world.

Weaver said it could take months to clean Back River again after the effects of



Members of the Kuwait Dive Team remove a tree stump that could injure boaters.

that storm. And while Baltimore County, which pays for the trash boom and its upkeep, will cover the cost of the damages, they have tried to stress that that is \$6,000 they would not have to spend each time if the problem were fixed.

But Wynn emphasized that the boom holds back a lot more trash than gets through in storms.

With the boom now repaired, BRRC volunteers plan to go out to cut up and remove any large debris from the Back River mud it may be stuck in. But the county does not pay for anything below the trash boom. So that cleanup effort will rely on the organization's private funds and resources, which come largely from donations.

Aside from that, the BRRC will continue with its efforts to educate the public on exactly how far the Back River watershed reaches and what they can do to help restore the river.

"In general, the trash coming down [the river], it's a matter of changing behaviors," Wynn asserted.

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Precinct 11/Essex

Robbery: On Aug. 30, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a call at the intersection of River-ton and Firethorn Roads in Middle River. At 10:55 p.m., the victim was robbed of his cash at gunpoint by an unknown suspect. The suspect fled the location in a vehicle.

First Degree Burglary: County police responded to a burglary in the unit-block of Hawthorne Road in Middle River on Aug. 30. Sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 11 p.m., an unknown suspect forced open the rear basement door. Once inside, the suspect stole a video game console and two lottery tickets.

Second Degree Burglary: Sometime between noon and 4 p.m. on Aug. 29, an unknown suspect entered a residence in the 1700-block of Hilltop Avenue in Essex and stole two bicycles.

Detectives investigating shooting of Essex man

The Baltimore County Police Department's Violent Crimes Unit is investigating a shooting early in the morning on Aug. 28 near Ebbing Court in Essex.

The incident occurred at about 12:47 a.m. in a wooded area near Ebbing Court. Police responded to this wooded area and found a 21-year-old man suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. The victim was transported to a local hospital. Because of his injuries, police have not yet been able to interview him about the circumstances of the shooting.

This is an ongoing investigation. Detectives are looking into whether this was a targeted crime.

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Police investigating death of child in Edgemere

On Aug. 21 at 12:03 p.m., Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to Shiloh Baptist Church in the 2400-block of Sycamore Avenue in Edgemere for a report of a child in cardiac arrest.

The initial investigation into the incident has indicated that a woman who worked at the church had arrived and was going to drop off her 13-month-old foster child, a girl, at the daycare center next to the church. She began to speak with someone in a parking lot, walked into the church, and left the child

in the car. When she returned to the car, she found the child in cardiac arrest. The woman immediately called 911 and started CPR.

The child, Paris Bena Hall of the unit-block of Horseman Court in Randallstown, was taken to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where she was declared deceased later that day.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit. The Homicide Unit investigates sudden deaths of juveniles.

Police looking for man missing from Rosedale

Baltimore County Police are asking for the public's help in locating a 59-year-old man with various illnesses.

William Charles Ellis, of the unit block of Sudbrook Lane in Pikesville, was last seen on August 27 around 11:20 a.m. in the 9100-block of Franklin Square Drive in Rosedale. Ellis requires medication for multiple ailments.

He is described as a white male, 6'0" tall, 270 pounds, with brown hair, and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing green scrubs and a black medical boot on one foot. He may use a walker.

Police have information that Ellis took a cab to the

Man receives life sentence in Dundalk murder case

Stephen Cooke, Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole plus 30 years in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County for his part in the murder of Heidi Bernadzikowski.

Bernadzikowski, 24, was killed on April 20, 2000 at her home on Codd Avenue in Dundalk. She had been strangled and her throat was cut. A lengthy and dedicated investigation by the Baltimore County Police Department disclosed that Stephen Cooke, Jr. contracted to have Ms. Bernadzikowski killed by Alexander Bennett from Colorado. Grant Lewis acted as a "go between" between Bennett and Cooke. Cooke was in a relationship with the victim at the time of the killing.

Cooke was sentenced to life without parole for the murder by the Honorable Jan Marshall Alexander.

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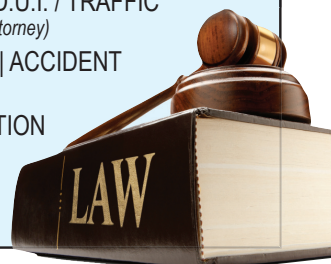
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IN OUR OPINION

Misinformation abundant with outlet mall petition drive

- by Devin Crum -

It's important to get all of the facts before putting your signature on anything in this world, and referendum petitions are no different. But the petition currently going around to "stop Bill 53-15" is a prime example since there is so much rumor and rhetoric surrounding the issue.

For those who don't know, Bill 53-15 - which was passed by the Baltimore County Council on Aug. 3 - revised the zoning code to allow a Regional Outlet Shopping Center on properties of 45 acres or larger which are adjacent to Interstate 95 and have a local business or light manufacturing zoning designation.

It effectively green-lit the proposed outlet mall plan for a property of roughly 50 acres along Philadelphia Road at the convergence of MD-43 and I-95 without any further litigation in the courts.

Now, I take a small issue with this method of making zoning decisions because it is outside the traditional process - which would be to first consult the planning board for their recommendations - and the county's Board of Appeals was about to rule on whether the project could move forward when the bill was proposed.

But it didn't necessarily change the final outcome. And besides, the precedent for this type of action had already been set twice over with the passage of bills 76-12 and 5-13, passed by the County Council in 2012 and 2013, respectively.

(Bill 76-12 changed the zoning code to allow certain

industrial properties with historic designations to be used the same as those with a Business Major zoning classification and was done in the face of a petition to stop the redevelopment of the Federal Depot property in Middle River. And Bill 5-13 created an entire overlay district along the MD-43 extension to allow residential development on land meant for commercial buildings.)

The proponents of this current petition drive have said that the effort is about "protecting the process" and making sure citizens retain their right to have a say in zoning decisions. But where were they when the two aforementioned bills were proposed and passed?

The truth is that this effort is being backed by the nearby White Marsh Mall and its parent company, General Growth Properties, LLC because they do not want competition from the outlet mall. And even though, to my knowledge, GGP has not admitted to backing the drive, the fact that the signature gatherers have a dedicated booth in the food court of White Marsh Mall and its other properties speaks volumes about how much they truly "support" it.

Supporters of the petition would also have you believe that Bill 53-15 took away the public's chance to give input on the outlet mall project while ignoring the fact that extensive public input was given before the county administrative law judge who initially approved the plan.

Furthermore, the bill has no bearing on future development projects because public input is required

for any development plan before it can be approved.

It should be noted that the outlet mall project comes with traffic improvements such as upgrades to the nearby intersection of US-40/Pulaski Highway and Ebenezer Road, as well as a ramp from Philadelphia Road to eastbound MD-43, to help alleviate traffic in the area.

Additionally, the project would be built using the newest, most stringent environmental and storm water management regulations for development - in accordance with community wishes - and have no effect on the already-crowded area schools, not to mention the jobs and economic activity it would generate.

None of that can be said for the other option for the site - 1,250 new residences - which was approved by then-councilman Vince Gardina back in 2008. That plan is absolutely on the table if the outlet mall is defeated, and it will have a green light to move forward. So make no mistake: 1,250 apartments, townhomes and condominiums are the alternative.

This part is what particularly perplexes me, because certain petition supporters in the community have spent considerable time and effort opposing high-density residential development in other parts of the county. Yet in this case, they are essentially helping that which they have fought so hard against.

The only logical conclusion, then, is that their involvement is purely political - to simply oppose Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who submitted Bill 53-15 and

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in whose district the subject property lies. I say this because I have had numerous interactions with many of these people and I know that they are smart enough to know what is really going on.

The petition needs to gather signatures from an amount of people equal to 10 percent of the voters who cast votes in the last gubernatorial election - approximately 26,414 valid signatures - in order to get on the ballot in 2016.

Unfortunately, those signatures can

come from any registered voter living in Baltimore County, some far beyond the reach of this paper and many likely having no idea what they are really signing. But it's simply in my nature to try to inform people so they can make the most educated decisions possible.

As a journalist, I know as well as anyone that government must be closely watched and scrutinized. So, far be it from me to simply tell you not to sign the petition. All I ask is that you gather all the facts before doing so, and encourage your friends and family to do the same.

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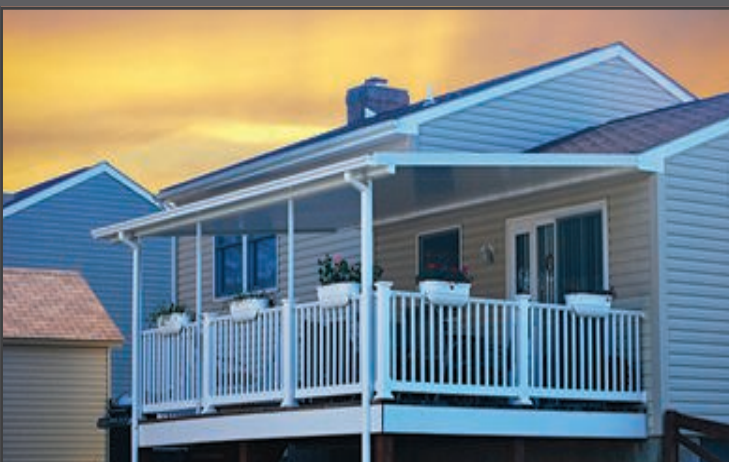
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(AICR) has linked to higher risks for developing cancers of the esophagus, pancreas, colon and rectum and gall-bladder, among others.

Apples
 Apples are a good source of fiber, which can help men and women

lower their cancer risk. Dietary fiber can increase feelings of fullness, which reduces the likelihood that people will overeat. Men and women who do not overeat are less likely to accumulate the excess body fat that increases their risk for various cancers. In addition, apples' dietary fiber contains pectin, a polysaccharide that bacteria in the stomach can use to produce compounds that protect colon cells.

Broccoli
 Broccoli is a cruciferous vegetable, and nearly all cruciferous vegetables, which get their name because their four-petal flowers resemble a cross, or crucifer, are great sources of vitamin C. Broccoli also is a great source of the B vitamin folate as well as potassium. The AICR notes that studies have shown folate helps to maintain healthy DNA and keep cancer-promoting genes inactive. But men and women should speak with their physicians regarding how much folate to include

in their diets, as animal studies have suggested that high amounts of folate may promote development of certain types of cancer, including colon cancer.

Cranberries
 Like apples, cranberries are high in dietary fiber and vitamin C. Diets high in foods containing vitamin C have been linked to a reduced risk for cancer of the esophagus. In addition, studies have shown that vitamin C protects cells' DNA by trapping free radicals, which can damage the body, and inhibiting the formation of substances called carcinogens, which are capable of causing cancer in living tissue.

While there are no magic foods that can guarantee men and women won't one day develop cancer, there are many foods that research has shown are capable of reducing a person's risk of developing this potentially deadly disease. More information on cancer-fighting foods is available at www.aicr.org.

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A healthy mouth is good for more than just a pretty smile. Oral health can affect the entire body, making dental care more than just a cosmetic concern.

Many people know that poor oral hygiene can lead to gum disease, tooth decay and even lost teeth. But are you aware that failing to brush or visit the dentist regularly also can lead to more serious health issues? According to Colgate, recent research suggests that there may be an association between oral infections, particularly gum disease, and cardiovascular disease and pre-term birth. Gum disease also may make diabetes more difficult to control, since infections may cause insulin resistance and disrupt blood sugar.

Your mouth also can serve as an infection source elsewhere in the body. Bacteria from your mouth can enter the bloodstream through infection sites in the gums. If your immune system is healthy, there should not be any adverse effects. However, if your immune system is compromised, these bacteria can

flow to other areas of the body where they can cause infection. An example of this is oral bacteria sticking to the lining of diseased heart valves.

Other links have been found between oral health and overall health. In 2010, researchers from New York University who reviewed 20 years of data on the association concluded that there is a link between gum inflammation and Alzheimer's disease. Researchers in the UK also found a correlation. Analysis showed that a bacterium called Porphyromonas gingivalis was present in brains of those with Alzheimer's disease but not in the samples from the brains of people who did not have Alzheimer's. The P. gingivalis bacterium is usually associated with chronic gum disease and not dementia.

Researchers also have found a possible link between gum disease and pancreatic cancer. Harvard researchers found that men with a history of gum disease had a 64 percent increased risk of pancreatic cancer compared with men who had never

had gum disease, based on studies of men from 1986 through 2007.

An important step in maintaining good overall health is to include dental care in your list of preventative measures. Visit the dentist for bi-annual cleanings or as determined by

the doctor. Do not ignore any abnormalities in the mouth. Maintain good oral hygiene at home by brushing twice a day and flossing at least once per day. Mouthwashes and rinses also may help keep teeth and gums healthy.



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How to find time for exercise

Diet and exercise are essential components of a healthy lifestyle. While even the busiest men and women can find ways to eat healthy, finding time to exercise can be more difficult.

According to the President's Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition, regular physical activity can prevent chronic diseases like heart disease, cancer and stroke, which are the three leading causes of health-related death in the United States. In addition, men and women who are not physically active are at greater risk for developing type 2 diabetes. Regular exercise helps people control their weight while promoting bone, muscle and joint health.

While the benefits of regular exercise are substantial, finding the time for daily exercise is not always so easy. The following are a handful of strategies men and women can employ as they attempt to make more time in their days to exercise.

- Reexamine your free time. Few adults, and especially those juggling families and careers, have an abundance of free time. But reexamining the ways you are spending your free time may help you uncover some moments for daily exercise. The Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition notes that adults between the ages of 18 and 64 need at least two and a half hours each week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity. While that may seem like a lot, it's only slightly more than 20 minutes per day. It helps to supplement such aerobic activity with some strength-training activities at least two days per week. Try waking up 20 to 30 minutes earlier each day, using that time to hit the treadmill or jog around the neighborhood. You likely won't be affected by waking up earlier, and you won't need to

alter your existing schedule for the rest of the day, either. If mornings aren't your thing, make better use of your lunch hour, going for a jog or visiting your company's exercise facilities if that option is available to you.

- Work while you exercise. Technology has made it easier than ever before to stay connected to the office even when you are nowhere near your desk. Men and women who can't seem to find time to exercise often cite the demands of their job as the primary reason behind their inactivity, but those same individuals can use the technology at their disposal, be it smartphones that allow them keep track of work emails or tablets that make it possible to connect remotely to office servers, to work while they exercise. Bring your smartphone or tablet with you when you work out on the elliptical or jog on the treadmill.

- Reduce your sedentary time. A 2008 study from Australian researchers found that people who regularly break up their sedentary time, including the hours they sit behind their desk at the office, with movement had healthier waist circumferences, body mass indexes and triglycerides than those who did not. While hourly breaks to walk around the office might not seem like exercise, such breaks can benefit your long-term health.

- Get creative. Many people associate daily exercise with private gyms, and while gyms can serve as excellent motivators and great places to get full-body workouts, time involved in driving to and from the gym can make it difficult to commit to gym memberships. But you don't need a gym membership to live a healthy lifestyle. When possible, take the stairs instead

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Recognizing cancers of the eye and eyelid

Cancer involves the uncontrolled division of abnormal cells in a particular part of the body. Cancer begins in one area, but it can invade or spread to other parts of the body if it goes undetected or untreated.

Certain cancers are more familiar to the general public than others, thanks in part to awareness campaigns and charity fundraisers. But no area of the body, including the eyes and eyelids, is immune to cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, the most common type of eye cancer that affects adults is ocular melanoma, while children are more likely to experience retinoblastoma.

Cancer can affect the three main parts of the eye, which include the eyeball, orbit and adnexal structures. The eyeball includes the sclera, uvea and retina. The orbit is the tissue surrounding the eyeball and the muscles that move the eye in different directions. Adnexal structures include the eyelids and the tear glands. Cancer that begins in the eyeball is known as intraocular cancer. Many cases of adnexal cancer, or cancer that affects the eyelid, may actually be skin cancer. In fact, MD Anderson Cancer center says more than 90 percent of eyelid cancers are basal cell carcinomas of the skin.

Eye cancer may or may not produce symptoms, and any symptoms it does produce may be different based on the type of cancer present. Symptoms in adults may include:

- a red or painful eye
- blurred vision in one eye
- change in iris color or dark spots on the iris
- bulging of the eye
- "floaters" in the field of vision
- loss of peripheral vision

Early signs of eye cancer are most often discovered by an eye doctor during routine eye examinations. A person who has any unusual changes in vision will want to visit an ophthalmologist promptly. Many cancers can be easily diagnosed by a trained physician, and early detection can improve prognosis. The ACS estimates that, in 2015, there will be 2,580 new cancers (mainly melanomas) of the eye and orbit - 1,360 in men and 1,220 in women.

Treatments for eye cancers are similar to the options for cancers that begin elsewhere. Surgery, radiation therapy, laser therapy, chemotherapy, and other targeted therapies may be used alone or in conjunction with another depending on the type of eye cancer present. Every step will be taken to improve health and reduce the effects of treatment on vision.

Did you know?

According to the National Cancer Institute, research has indicated strong and consistent associations between wood dust and cancers of the paranasal sinuses and nasal cavity. Wood dust forms when machines or tools are used to cut or shape wood, so men and women who work in the furniture-manufacturing industry as well cabinet makers and carpenters figure to be at a higher risk of cancers associated with wood dust than those who do not work in such industries. One way to reduce exposure to wood dust is to install exhaust ventilation systems that collect wood dust at points where it is produced. Workers also can wear respirators to reduce their exposure to wood dust.

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Simple techniques to help you relax

Finding ways to relax can improve life at home and at the office. While it's not often easy to find time to slow down, especially for those men and women juggling the responsibilities of career and family, the following are some simple techniques that don't take much time but can have a positive impact on your day.

- Take some time out from multitasking. The ability to multitask is a cherished commodity for parents and working professionals alike, but men and women can benefit from periodic breaks from their everyday juggling acts. Something as simple as focusing on a single task for 30 minutes at a time, as opposed to checking emails while preparing dinner or working on a project while answering a client's phone call, can help lower stress levels and have a lasting and calming effect on your nerves.

- Make time to meditate every day. Studies have shown that meditation can affect the circuitry in the brain, positioning it to more adequately respond to illness and stressful situations.

- Walk away from your desk and couch. It's well documented that spending too much time sitting at a desk can have a negative impact on your health. In addition to elevating a person's risk of heart disease and diabetes, sitting at a desk all day long has been linked to repetitive stress injuries, obesity and back pain, each of which can contribute to stressful living conditions that make it difficult to relax. Men and women should spend at least five minutes each hour walking, whether they are getting up from their desk at work or getting off the couch at home.

- Practice yoga. Yoga is another activity that can help men and women relax. Yoga involves a series of poses that helps stretch the muscles and aid their recovery from everyday aches and pains, including those that often result from stressful experiences or days at the office.

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of an elevator and park further away from your office door so you get a small cardiovascular workout on your way into and out of the office. Rather than retiring to the couch after dinner, walk or bike

around your neighborhood. Such simple gestures may seem insignificant, but the more creative ways you find to exercise each day, the more beneficial such efforts become.

While there is no way to create more time in the day, men and women can employ several strategies to make more time for daily exercise.

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My name is Dr. Dennis Travagline, clinic director at Perry Hall Chiropractic & Physical Therapy. I've been helping people with neuropathy and nerve problems for more than 12 years.

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Long, John F.

On Aug. 26, John F. Long, devoted husband of June E. Long (nee White); beloved father of Jeanette A. Long; loving stepfather of Carol Wilson, Diane Taylor and Michael Taylor; cherished grandfather of Richard Wilson, Victor Klemkowski and Sierra Duncan; dear brother of Anthony Long, Jr. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation and services were held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Aug. 28. Interment private.

Hall, Dolores V.

On Aug. 10, Dolores Virginia Hall (nee Schuler), beloved wife of the late George R. Hall; devoted mother of Ronald A. Hall, Linda M. Caulfield and Dennis G. Hall; dear sister of Bernard Schuler and Mary McDeschen. Also survived by nine grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Aug. 13. A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Clement Church on Aug. 14. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Daniloski, Stanley L.

On Aug. 21, Stanley Leo Daniloski, devoted father of Stanley and John Daniloski; dear brother of Joseph, Bernard, John and the late Daniel Daniloski.

Visitation was held on Aug. 24 at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home, where funeral services were held Aug. 25. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, make donations to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014.

Howe, Robert C., Jr.

On Aug. 10, Robert C. Howe, Jr., beloved son of Robert C. Howe, Sr. and Valerie Howe (nee Wisniewski); devoted brother of Megan Kapinos and her husband Ed; dear uncle of Teddy and Andrew.

Visitation was held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Aug. 13. A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Clement Church on Aug. 14. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Smith, Carol Ann

On Aug. 29, Carol Ann Smith, loving daughter of Melson and Marie Smith (nee Hicks); loving sister of Barry Smith. Also survived by many loving friends.

Visitation and a funeral service were held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Sept. 2. Interment Parkwood Cemetery.

True, James E.

On Aug. 20, James E. True, an avid trapshooter, passed away with his loving wife, Patricia Lumpkin-True, by his side. He was the devoted son of Hollis and Mary Elizabeth True, brother of the late Maxine Clark, Robert H. True and Shirley Sullivan and loving uncle to many.

A memorial service will be held at St. Clare Catholic Church, 714 Myrth Ave. in Essex, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. Donations in his memory may be made to St. Clare Church, where Jim converted. He was an active member of the parish.

Kiesling, Marian Catherine

On Aug. 25, Marian Catherine Kiesling, 77, devoted mother of Deborah Oldewurtel and John Mulligan, Jr. Also survived by four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Visitation was held on Aug. 27 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P. A. of Essex, where a funeral procession was held on Aug. 28. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Hilliard, James Edward Sr.

On Aug. 28, James Edward Hilliard, 91, beloved husband of the late Mary Hilliard (nee Swekla); devoted father of Tillie and Phil Horak, Jr. and David Hilliard; loving grandfather of CJ Horak, Stacy Horak, Jessica Leas and Katrina Hilliard. Also survived by his great-grandchildren, Briana Holloway, Michael Horak, Anastasia Hilliard and Caitlin Leas.

Visitation was held on Aug. 31 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A. of Essex, where a funeral service was held on Sept. 1. Interment Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

Zorn, Mary Imelda

On Aug. 11, Mary Imelda Zorn (nee Horner), beloved wife of the late John J. Zorn; devoted mother of Joanne Hullihen, Rose C. Troutman, August and Dennis Zorn, Beverly Coker, Sylvia Lee and Jane Lewis; dear sister of William Horner. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Aug. 14. A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Clement Church on Aug. 15. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to St. Clement Church, 1212 Chesaco Ave., Rosedale, MD 21237, or to Gilchrist Hospice, 6601 N. Charles Street, 21204.

Kernan, James F.

On Aug. 25, James F. Kernan, loving brother of Francis Kernan, Jr. and his wife Regina, Eugene J. Kernan, Mildred M. Healy and Dorothy Arnew; loving uncle of Kelly Kernan; dear great-uncle of Keelin Kernan. Also survived by many other loving family members and friends.

Visitation was held on Aug. 28 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where a funeral service was held on Aug. 29. Interment private.

Romeo, Anna M.

On Aug. 11, Anna M. Romeo, beloved daughter of the late Frank and Helen (nee Hayden) Romeo; devoted sister of Vince and the late Fred and Frank Romeo. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and other family members.

Visitation was held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Aug. 12. A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Clement Church on Aug. 13. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Kershaw, Louise

On Aug. 28, Louise Kershaw (nee Schaller), 94, beloved wife of the late Charles Van Kershaw, Jr.; devoted mother of Mary Davis, Charles Kershaw, III and Patricia Martinez. Also survived by two grandchildren and a sister.

A private cremation was held. Arrangements by the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A. of Essex.

Foster, Jaqueline

On Aug. 27, Jaqueline "Jackie" Foster (nee Algier); loving companion of Brian Murray; devoted mother of Gabrielle Murray, Steven Foster, Patrick Christie and Megan Young.

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'We Are Your Friends' makes an enemy out of Durgin

- by *Teddy Durgin* -

It's not that I am incapable of giving a movie about a young dreamboat trying to fulfill his aspirations of becoming L.A.'s top club and party DJ scene a positive review. It's the fact that the new movie, "We Are Your Friends," about that young dreamboat with his washboard abs and ability to scratch records and assemble remixes didn't make me root for him to reach that pinnacle of success. "We Are Your Friends" wants to do for DJ-ing and electronic-dance music what "Cocktail" did for bartending and "Good Will Hunting" did for mathematics. In real life, I could not care less about making the perfect margarita or performing insanely long division. But those two movies MADE me care for a couple of hours.

"We Are Your Friends" makes the mistake of making its protagonist not particularly dynamic. Zac Efron doesn't have the young Tom Cruise's horse-toothed cockiness (you always rooted for T.C. to fly those jets, mix those drinks, etc.) or the young Matt Damon's brazen swagger (you always rooted for him to solve that equation, win that poker tournament, or get his super-spy memory back). There's nothing special about Efron's Cole in this flick. He just... wants things. That's all his character does. And his friends are just atrociously unlikable. There's no Goose or Chuckie Sullivan. Just a trio of whiny, directionless losers who love to cuss, get

high and wonder when they are going to develop an app that will make them millionaires.

Even worse, the film didn't show me that DJ-ing is anything other than the work of hacks spinning records of music other, more talented people have already made, with the DJ just adding little remix touches of his or her own and passing them off as some kind of art. Zac Efron's Cole tries to explain at one point that a good DJ will literally cause physical changes in the bodies of those on the dance floors beneath them. That a good mix will elevate blood pressures, fire off endorphins and cause involuntary movements. A bad DJ will have people checking their watches and waiting for better entertainment... like "We Are Your Friends" director Max Joseph.

Efron's Cole earns money by promoting other DJs' gigs along with his three obnoxious friends: Mason (Jonny Weston), a hot-head looking to always fight; Ollie (Shiloh Fernandez), an aspiring actor who makes ends meet by dealing drugs; and Squirrel (Alex Shaffer), the nerdy dreamer of the bunch who continually wonders "Are we ever going to be better than this?" When Cole comes under the influence of mega-successful DJ James Read (Wes Bentley), it causes some friction with Mason and the others. But the friendship is doomed when Cole falls for James' girlfriend, Sophie (Emily Ratajkowski).

If the film had a bit more of an indie spirit and vibe to it, this might have been something interesting. I did like some of the visual flourishes Joseph reached for throughout and pulled off. A scene where Cole trips out on PCP at an art gallery party and watches the color of the various paintings bleed off their canvases and onto the various attendees is especially terrific.

I hate it in movies when they try and

convince you that you're watching someone create great art but showing the most amateur hack job - like that amateurish short film of his friends that the geek director made in "Rent," or Winona Ryder's boring documentary that Ben Stiller rightfully re-cut in "Reality Bites." Sigh. Someone should have broken into the editing booth and offered similar help to Mr. Joseph.

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- by Teddy Durgin -

I saw more movies with Lou Cedrone than anyone else in my life. That includes my wife, my daughter and my close friends over the years. I've seen hundreds of flicks with many of them. I had probably seen at least 2,000 with Lou. He was the film critic for the old *Evening Sun* newspaper in Baltimore until his retirement in 1992. I reviewed for my college newspaper, *The Retriever* at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC), from 1989 to 1992. So I sat next to or near Lou throughout those three years as we experienced everything from "Driving Miss Daisy" to "Dances With Wolves" to "Star Trek VI" together.

When I graduated in the spring of '92, it would be five years before I would get an actual paid professional reviewing gig, and that was at the *Avenue News*. Finally, I was back on the list of preview screenings. My first

one back was for a period piece called "Washington Square," starring Jennifer Jason Leigh. The preview was at the old AMC Towson cineplex. I walked in to the screening and who was there in press row? Lou Cedrone and his lovely wife, Nancy! I was shocked! As it turns out, the local movie promoters had kept them on their invite lists all the years since his retirement as a sign of respect. And they did so until his passing last week at the age of... 92!!!

As long as Lou Cedrone sat in press row, there was NO chance any of us would ever be referred to as "the old guy." HE was the Old Guy. Heck, he was the Old Guy back when I was in college! But he had an amazing 29-year run as not just the *Sun's* movie reviewer, but also its TV reporter, theater critic and general feature assignment writer in which he covered everything from local concerts to the circus coming to town. If there was a premiere of anything in Crabtown, he and Nancy were there... and usually dressed to the nines.

And he really couldn't have been a nicer guy. He was just a genuinely charming, low-key, regular guy. I was always amazed that a guy his age who started out watching John Ford Westerns and Ingmar Bergman pictures could make the transition in his 80s and find the merits in everything from "8 Mile" to "Magic Mike." And I dare say there wasn't a 90-something alive who looked cooler in Real-D, 3-D glasses than Lou. He was going to previews right up until the very end, having screened "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." just two nights before his death.

Yet sitting next to him all those years, I never knew until I read his obituary that he was the ninth of 10 children! I knew he served during World War II. But I never knew he earned a Bronze Star for valor after clearing out a German machine gun nest and a farmhouse in Italy that was occupied by the enemy! I dare say you won't find any film critics alive today who had actually killed freakin' Nazis!

But that was Lou. He had lived a life of exclamation points that he saw merely as periods. And that extended to his life as a journalist. His family has been posting photos on his Legacy.com page of all the celebrities he had met and interviewed over the years. There are pics of Lou sitting down with everyone from Audrey Hepburn to Marlon Brando. He was on Bob Hope's Christmas card list!

And then there was Lou's personal life. This past year, he and Nancy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary! Everyone who knew Lou marveled at what tip-top physical and mental shape he was in. He was lean and mobile and still as sharp as the day he typed his last word at his news desk at *The Sun*. But few knew he played tennis until he was 85 and walked as much as five miles a day until just two years ago.

Call it luck, call it genetics, call it clean living, call it the grace of the Lord. Whatever the case, Louis R. Cedrone, Jr. didn't miss much in this life. And he went out the way so many of us would like to go out... dying in his sleep (a stroke) with no suffering.

Best of all, the marquee of the historic Senator Theater - the site of so many movie premieres he and Nancy attended on their "60-year date," as she called their marriage - was lit up for several evenings with the words: "Lou Cedrone, 1923-2015, 'That's All Folks!'" It REALLY doesn't get any better than that.

God bless you, Lou. I'll never forget you.

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Dundalk High Class of '90 Reunion

The Dundalk High School Class of 1990 will hold their 25th reunion at McAvoy's, in the Putty Hill Shopping Center at 2531 Putty Hill Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 7 - 10 p.m. Features open bar, light fare and a program. After the reunion stick around for dancing, music by Synful Pleasure and open bar. Tickets \$45; contact Stacy Hurley at 410-733-1516 or stacy.hurley90@gmail.com. Join the Dundalk High School Class of 1990 Facebook group, and see the reunion page at <http://www.facebook.com/events/979604585404995/>

Favorite Things Party

Essex Moose Family Center #70, 7418A Eastern Ave. in Highlandtown, will be holding their first favorite things party on Friday, Sept. 4, beginning at 7 p.m. If you've never been to a Favorite Things Party, check out the Facebook page; bring three of one of your favorite items - movies, nail polish, anything - at no more than \$5 per item. Open to members and qualified guests, but seating is limited; to reserve your seat (or for details) contact Jean Neal at 410-598-8427.

W. Va. and Mount Vernon Trip

There will be a two-night trip to West Virginia's Canaan Valley Resort and Mount Vernon held Oct. 22 - 24. Includes two train excursions, American Mountain Theatre show and admission to Blackwater Falls State Park and Mount Vernon. Cost of \$473 pp double occupancy includes two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners and gratuities, bus transportation and baggage handling. \$43 reservation due ASAP! Call Gerry at 410-661-6144 or Gloria at 410-676-4076.

Craft Vendors Wanted

Rosedale American Legion Auxiliary Unit 180, 1331 Seling Ave., is holding a two-day Christmas craft show on Saturday, Nov. 7, and Sunday, Nov. 8. Vendors are needed to sell handmade, quality crafts. For more info., call Kathleen at 410-488-5035 or the Legion at 410-866-9656.

Eastern Stainless Steel Reunion

Retirees of Eastern Stainless Steel will hold a 15 year reunion at the Hawks Pleasure Club, 430 Riverside Drive in Essex, on Sunday, Sept. 6, from 1 - 5 p.m. Tickets \$25. Call Len Carson, 410-687-8574.

Thrift Shop

The thrift shop at Salem United Methodist Church, 7903 Bradshaw Road in Upper Falls, will be open Saturday, Sept. 5, from 9 a.m. - noon. All ladies pants will be two for \$1. Call 410-592-2543.

CGCC Luncheon

The Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Hilton Garden Inn, 5015 Campbell Blvd. in White Marsh, starting at noon (registration opens 11:15 a.m.). Lunch is a buffet and the featured guest is County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. Tickets \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members; RSVP by Sept. 8 on Eventbrite or to the Chamber directly; contact them at 443-317-8763 or info@chesapeakechamber.org. Check or credit card number required; no invoicing or at-the-door registration.

Labor Day Potluck

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host a Labor Day Covered Dish Party on Monday, Sept. 7, from 2:30 - 7 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish to share with your Post family. Sign-up sheet can be found in the Lounge near the ladies' room. Karaoke and music donated by Fun Time Karaoke with Annette & "Wild" Bill. Call the Post at 410-686-2353 with questions.

Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, will host karaoke with PJ's Karaoke on Friday, Sept. 4, beginning at 8 p.m. Kitchen will be open under new management until 9:30 p.m. Call 410-391-5200 with questions.

Ballet, Tap and Jazz Classes

The B. C. Dancers, sponsored by the Bengies-Chase Recreation and Park Councils, will be holding open registration for the 2015-2016 dance year on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Seneca Elementary School. Dance classes available for ages 3 and up; proof of age required at registration for class placement. Participation cost ranges from \$80 - \$95 for entire dance year (September - May), about 30 weeks. For more info., contact Philip VanCamp at 410-335-9091 or BCDANCERS@comcast.net.

Vendors Wanted

Cowenton United Methodist Church, 10838 Red Lion Road in White Marsh, is having a 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 include table, chair and parking space. Bake table and food items will be available. Call 443-876-7704 to reserve your spot.

Flea Market

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 8212 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will be hosting a flea market on the front lawn of the church on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Spaces \$12 each. Bring your own table or blanket. Call the church office at 410-866-8766 for reservations and information.

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Lodge Forest United Methodist Church, 2715 Lodge Forest Drive, will hold a flea market and bake sale, featuring pit beef, on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Spaces available for \$10; call 410-477-8615.

Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148 wants you to get into the holiday weekend with PJ Karaoke from 8 p.m. - midnight on Saturday, Sept. 5. Call 410-686-2353 with questions.

Designer Purse Bingo

FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, will hold designer purse bingo on Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets \$20 for 20 games; food and drink will be available for purchase. Proceeds benefit girls' AAU basketball and the FOP's Distress Fund. Call 410-982-1673 for info.

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Community Flea Market

St. Johns Episcopal Church, 11901 Belair Road in Kingsville, is holding a community flea market on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Spaces are \$10 or \$15 with table. Contact the church at 410-592-8570 or office@stjohnskingsville.org for details.

Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, on Monday, Sept. 7, beginning at 3 p.m. Bring a dish to share. Call 410-391-5200.

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, Sept. 12, from 8:30 a.m. - noon. Features collectables, adults' and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares, bedding and more. Pit beef sandwiches also for sale. Call 410-687-9483.

Call for Vendors

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; spaces are available for crafters and flea marketers for \$10 (\$15 with table provided by the church). For more info., email Vicki Lamm at vmlamm@verizon.net, call the church office at 410-256-2225, or visit lifesourcechurch-perryhall.com.

Spaghetti Dinner Bazaar

The Holy Name Society at Sacred Heart of Mary, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and bazaar on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the new, lower church hall. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children; carryout \$1 more. For more info., call 410-282-5707.

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Thurs., September 10 • 8:00 am

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2002
AUCTION

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- 155 - Joseph Rollyson
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