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In Dundalk, all's fair for Independence Day



The entrance to Dundalk's Heritage Park is traditionally decorated with all manner of flags and patriotic regalia to create a spectacular display in celebration of our independence and the joys of summer. Courtesy photo.

- By Marge Neal -

Volunteers are busy putting the finishing touches on the work that annually transforms Dundalk's Heritage Park into the temporary village known as Heritage Fair.

The three-day celebration of the nation's birthday kicks off Friday and runs through Sunday, with a packed agenda of entertainment, vendors, arts and crafts, carnival rides and other attractions for children and adults of all ages.

In what could be the oldest "tempo-

rary" event in the area, the three-day community gathering from June 29 to July 1 is the 43rd annual edition of the festival that started as a one-time celebration of the country's bicentennial in 1976. The event proved to be so popular that the organizing committee vowed to make the festival an annual affair.

"The weather is supposed to be great and we're looking forward to a wonderful weekend," fair volunteer Angel Ball told the *East County Times* on Tuesday. "I'm really looking forward to see-

ing everyone."

Ball, who serves as the event's promotional director, said she is excited about the entire entertainment lineup.

"I think the entire community is excited about Vince Neil, and I understand Get the Led Out is outstanding," she said. "And then, of course, we have several local favorites, like Dean Crawford, that we're thrilled to have back."

About 100 volunteers have been working for a week or more to set up the village that Heritage Park becomes

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Planning Board votes White Marsh townhome project is not master plan conflict

- By Devin Crum -

The Baltimore County Planning Board voted last Thursday, June 21, to recommend that a plan for 150 new townhomes along Pulaski Highway in White Marsh does not constitute a conflict with the county's master plan, setting up an expected approval from an administrative law judge.

In a 9 - 2 vote, the board effectively reversed judge John Beverungen's May 1 decision to deny the project, dubbed Pulaski Crossing, approval based on a perceived conflict with Master Plan 2020. The conflict he saw centered on the 31.5-acre site's T-2R transect designation in the master plan which calls for rural uses such as single-family detached housing on two- to five-acre lots.

In a letter to the board members just two days before the vote, attorney for opponents of the project Michael McCann renewed his arguments of why he believed the plan conflicts with the transect designation.

"Rather than one dwelling for every 2 to 5 acres ... as required by the T-2R transect, the density of the proposed development is 4.5 dwellings for every acre, which is 9 to 20 times greater than the T-2R transect allows," he wrote. "There is nothing consistent about this development with the T-2R transect."

Although not addressed by the ALJ, in his letter, McCann also took issue with

the development as it relates to the site's designation as an "employment center."

Attorneys for the developer contended the project is appropriate within the Employment Center land management area of the master plan because the designation allows housing.

But McCann argued that the master plan intended Employment Centers to have housing only as part of a commercial use, such as a mixed-use development, and not standalone townhomes or other solely residential uses.

"The proposed development is not a commercial use, not employment-oriented, not heavy industrial, not strip commercial and does not preserve family-supporting wage employment," McCann wrote. "There is nothing consistent about this development with the 'Employment Center' land management area."

However, Jennifer Nugent, chief of Development Review for the county's Department of Planning, disagreed. She summarized the department's position for board members by reiterating arguments made previously at the board's June 7 meeting. She highlighted bullet points from that report, chiefly that the site was rezoned through the county's 2016 rezoning cycle to allow for the development and the intent to put townhomes on the site was clear at that time.

"The Department of Planning supported the request, the planning board

recommended the change and the County Council acted to rezone the [resource conservation] and a sliver of [light manufacturing] portions of the site to DR 5.5," which allows 5.5 homes per acre, she said.

Nugent said Master Plan 2020 used its transect model to allow the delineation of degrees of development intensity from rural to urban without associating specific land uses with each land parcel.

"The purpose of this reframing of the proposed land-use map was to strengthen the concept of guiding land-use decisions in a general manner rather than for specific properties," she said.

She argued that the transect designations in the master plan are conceptual - not mandatory - and are not binding on each specific property. She called the transects "inclusive, and not exclusive," and said the standards defining one transect may be seen in another.

Specifically, Nugent called the use of the T-2R transect an "anomaly" as it exists on the subject site. She cited that the property is located within the Urban-Rural Demarcation Line (URDL) and housing atypical to the transect's standard already exists within the designation in the form of a mobile home park adjacent to the site.

Board member Cathy Wolfson, who ultimately voted against the board's recommendation, was skeptical of using the mobile home park next door as justification because the county typically taxes such facilities as commercial uses.

McCann and the opponents made that argument as well, adding that the department's and developer's argument is invalid since that property's frontage on Pulaski Highway is also a commercial use.

Board member Wayne McGinnis also voted in the minority and board Chair-

man N. Scott Phillips abstained from the vote. Members Lori Graf and Richard Yaffe did not attend the meeting.

Member Jonathan Herbst commented that the transect model is relatively new, being first used in the county in Master Plan 2020, which was approved in 2010. And with a lack of case law dealing specifically with the concept, there is nothing to say whether transect designations are advisory or binding. As a result, he was leaning toward siding with the department's recommendation.

"I do think that this transect concept has to be merely advisory because it's such a broad brush, and if you're looking at the individual properties that are in that project it can't possibly apply to every single parcel that's in that transect," he said. "Otherwise there's conflict; there's properties that are in more than one transect, so in that case you wouldn't be able to develop it at all."

Chairman Phillips said in situations like this, policy suggests that the board take direction from the planning staff as far as what is valid.

"Our staff has given us some direction on this and has come out on the side of this is not a conflict," he said before the vote.

After reconsidering his original decision, judge Beverungen wrote on May 24 that the Planning Board must decide on master plan conflicts. And since he denied the plan solely on the basis of the master plan conflict, should the board say there is no conflict he said he would issue a new decision approving the plan.

Neither McCann nor a representative of the opponents responded by press time to a request for comment on whether they planned to appeal the decision.

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BRRC golf tournament rained out, but still a great time for a great cause

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

Spirits were high Friday morning, June 22, for the start of one of the Back River Restoration Committee's annual fundraisers, despite the threat of inclement weather.

Although it would have been hard to beat - or even match - last year's explosion of registrants for the BRRC's annual golf tournament at Rocky Point Golf Course in Essex, this year still saw nearly 100 golfers descend on the public course to raise money toward the health of Back River and the Chesapeake Bay. And come tee time, participants were eager to get out onto the course.

The event, which had 61 sponsors in total, enjoyed another morning of breakfast donated by Sharon Porter - who is related to BRRC President Sam Weaver - and the Porter family.

Brewer's Landing in Essex also donated all of the day's beverages for another consecutive year and sponsored the Master's Beverage Cart which delivered cold and delicious refreshment to golfers on the course.

Finally, Herb's Catering donated their time to cook all the food for lunch after the tournament was over.

Coming in third in the tournament standings was the foursome of Brandon Vaughn, Shawn Stotler, Matt Libber and Sean Mallonee. They followed the second-place team of Tim Crum-



Tim Crumrine (left) of Annapolis, George Hilton from Dunkirk, and Martin Bentz and Chris DeBoy from Pasadena ended up taking second place in the tournament. They all expressed excitement to be playing the Rocky Point course right on the waterfront, despite the threat of rain.

rine, George Hilton, Chris DeBoy and Martin Bentz.

And the first-place foursome for this year's tournament included Art Comer, Dave Corak, Ben Phelps and Tyler White.

Taking home other accolades from the day were Trish Re for the Ladies Longest Drive, Ben Phelps with the Mens Longest Drive, Art Comer with the Seniors Lon-

gest Drive, Tom Kersch winning Mens Closest to the Pin, and Karla Kavanagh with Ladies Closest to the Pin.

Weather has been a tricky obstacle throughout the event's six-year history, with several of the events seeing rain or the threat of it.

Weaver, the BRRC president, said they could have attracted more golfers to register, and raise more funds, if the

spring and summer so far had not been so wet and if the forecast was not calling for rain.

"We probably would have had half a dozen more foursomes if they were calling for better weather," he said.

Although the rain picked up in earnest around the time golfers were on their 13th holes, both Weaver and Executive Director Karen Wynn considered the event a success.

A total of 93 golfers helped to raise between \$9,000 and \$9,500 in commitments for the organization which will go toward continuing its mission of cleaning up Back River and its 55-square-mile watershed, according to Wynn.

"Despite the rain, it was still a great day," she said. "Everybody I spoke to said they had a great time."

She said some golfers even played through the rain and finished the course.

The weather even cleared up around lunch time, according to Wynn, and she heard only positive remarks from all involved.

See more photos from the BRRC golf tournament on page 4.

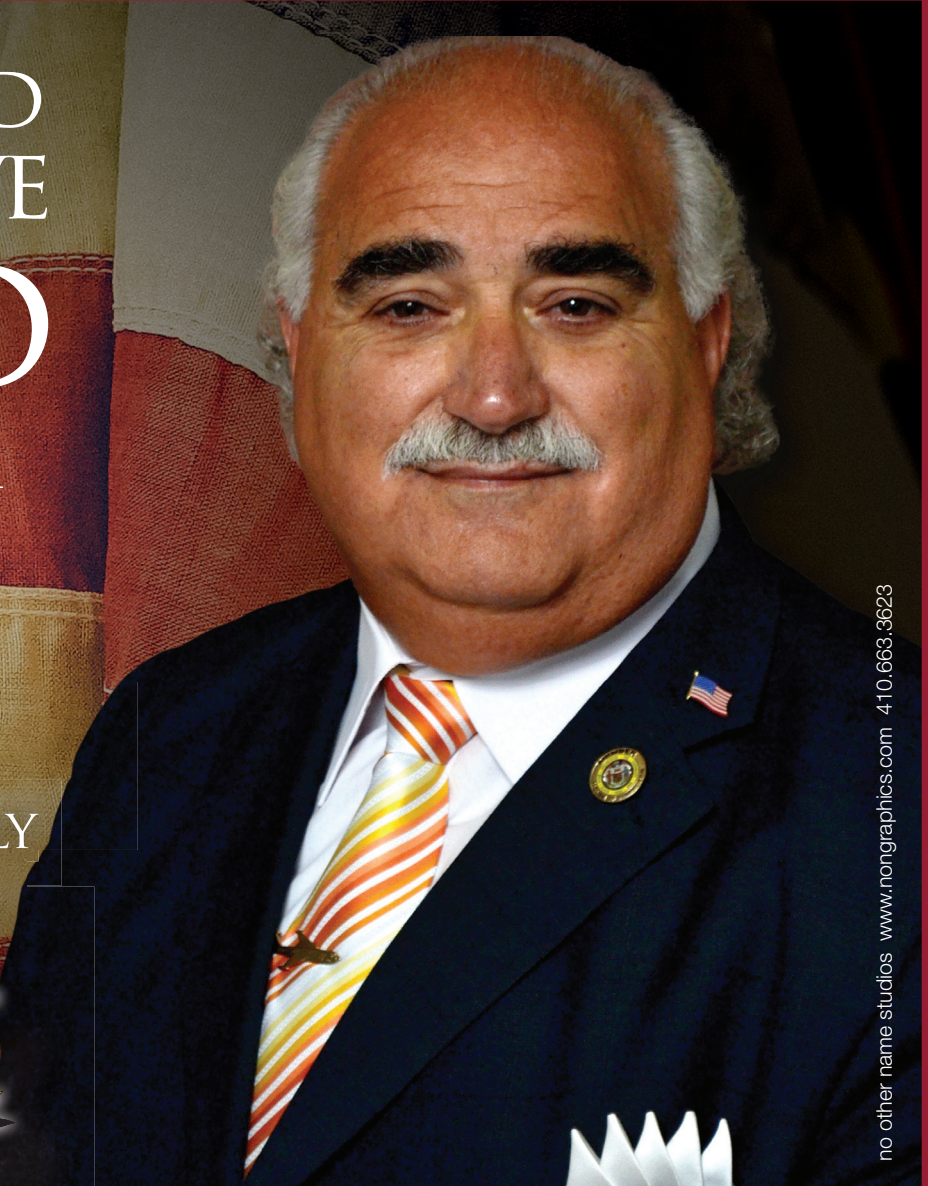
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Photos: The sixth annual BRRC Golf Tournament at Rocky Point



"Cart path only" wasn't in the plans as golfers were eager to get out onto the course and compete.



Some golfers were perhaps a little too eager to get going and sped off without securing their bags.



Fullerton Fireworks Vice President Rick Swinder uses his best form to drive down the fairway.



George Hilton came dressed to play, and it showed in his team's second-place finish.



Martin Bentz's drives had been banking right so far Friday morning, and he was unsure of the quality of this drive.

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The kids aren't alright: community tries to curtail mayhem outside Krauszer's

- By Patrick Taylor -

Before last school year began, Baltimore County Police officials met with Baltimore County Public School officials, Councilman Todd Crandell, a few community leaders and Nick Patel, the owner of Krauszer's Food Store located at the corner of Stemmer's Run Road and Marlyn Avenue in Essex. The meeting centered around ways to help solve the issue of students run amok around Krauszer's and the community at large.

Before and after school at Kenwood - and oftentimes during school hours - it is not uncommon to see scores of teens hanging around Krauszer's. It is also not uncommon to see fights break out, smell marijuana hanging in the air, see public urination, littering and more.

Captain Doug Irwin of the Essex precinct told a large group of community members last week at a meeting that after that meeting, he had patrols stepped up around the area, which helped to alleviate some of the issues - albeit temporarily. As the school year wound down weeks ago, trouble began to reemerge.

Irwin told the crowd gathered at Tabernacle Baptist Church last Tuesday, June 19, that heat maps are used to determine areas that are more heavily patrolled. The more calls the police receive from a certain area, the more likely they are to see an increase in patrol after Irwin studies his heat map, which he does frequently. Eventually, patrol units that had been posted near Krauszer's at the beginning of the year were moved elsewhere, based off of the data.

And when the patrol units moved, it was back to square one.

Irwin, along with BCPS leadership, Kenwood principal Brian Powell and Stemmer's Run Middle School principal Bryan Thanner, are trying to figure out a way to solve the problem while keeping all parties involved happy - a tall order given the circumstances.

There are times when arrests are

made, but even when there are repercussions, they often do not have the deterring effect one would hope.

When Irwin was asked by attendees at the meeting about what they could do to help, his response was simple - "You're doing it right now."

But Irwin also took a very grounded approach, telling the attendees that the juvenile justice system has very glaring flaws.

"The Essex precinct is not light on arrests," said Irwin, telling the crowd that as of that morning they had registered 866 arrests on the year. "We'll arrest them if they need arresting."

Identifying the issues is easy, but finding a solution has proved to be difficult. At last year's meeting with school officials, a few potential fixes were proposed. Suggestions included using a high-pitched frequency that can only be heard by young ears to drive off students, as well as more drastic measures like closing down the store. Eventually, Patel was asked if it was possible to close his store for an hour as Kenwood's day was beginning, and for an hour at the end of the school day. Patel told the *East County Times* that even if he did close down as had been suggested, there would still be trouble.

"They can come at any time," said Patel. "A lot of students are just wandering around during the school day, not just the beginning and end. They just go where they want to, sometimes 50 or 100 of them at a time."

Community members at last week's meeting empathized with Patel, saying that he was a typical business owner trying to make a living who has to deal with a problem he did not create.

"If you go and talk to the owner, you'll see that these issues are bad for him too," said one attendee.

Patel, who has owned Krauszer's for 16 years, said he feels that it is up to Kenwood to control the issue.

"When we ask [Kenwood] to control it, we're told that school isn't in the

store so they can't do much."

But Powell is hamstrung as well. When students are off school grounds, there is very little he can do. Truancy is taken very seriously at Kenwood, with Powell sometimes checking the areas surrounding Kenwood himself. But, as he told the crowd, it is a small percentage of students that are engaging in untoward behavior, and he has well over a thousand other students to look after.

"We have 1,630 kids in the building. We're talking about 30 - 40 that sometimes aren't making the best choices,"

said Powell. "I can't neglect the 1,550 other students that are in the building... but I share your frustration."

A regular at Krauszer's, who requested anonymity, told the *East County Times* that he sees the problems as widespread.

"It just seems like a generation out of control to me," said the former Kenwood graduate. He went on to note that it is not uncommon for him to see physical altercations and kids harassing each other. "You got to respect people. I don't even think they have respect for each other."

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Preservation grant pays for window restoration at Todd's Inheritance

- By Marge Neal -

Todd's Inheritance Historic Site in Edgemere is the proud recipient of 12 newly replaced window panes in second-story windows thanks to a grant from the Preservation Alliance of Baltimore County.

The gift of \$1,000 from the preservation group enabled Todd's Inheritance volunteers to fix the windows that had been previously boarded up, according to Board of Directors member Fran Taylor.

Todd volunteers accepted the gift at the Preservation Alliance's annual reception, held this year at the historic Emory Grove Hotel in Glyndon on June 21.

Taylor said his group was grateful to County Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7) for spreading the word about the grant program.

"And of course we were very happy to be named a grant recipient," he said.

While the group formally accepted the money at last week's reception, the work on the historic homestead has been completed, Taylor said.

Three second-story windows, each with nine panes of glass, needed a total of 12 panes replaced and reglazed, according to Taylor.

"We were fortunate to be able to replace the glass with historic glass from Foulke's Farm," he said of a neighbor-

ing piece of property. "He had a box of old glass and let us use it for our replacement panes."

The find of old glass kept the cost of the project down, Taylor said: "All we had to pay for was a glazer to do the work."

The Preservation Alliance is a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to individuals, organizations and communities interested in historic preservation and restoration, according to its website.

Executive Director Patricia Bentz and organization volunteers help interested parties to research and document the historic significance of buildings, sites and neighborhoods; plan intervention and rescue strategies when historic buildings are threatened; award annual grants for research, preservation, planning and restoration projects; offer public workshops on preservation and restoration; and help property owners prepare and submit nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and Baltimore County Landmarks List, according to the site.

The grant allowed Todd's Inheritance to check off one more needed repair on the historic homestead that played a vital role in the Battle of North Point during the War of 1812.

"We have a lot of irons in the fire,"



A total of 12 panes were replaced in the Todd house's second-story windows before being professionally reglazed. Courtesy photo.

Taylor said of the dedicated group of Todd volunteers. "We have Scouts working on projects to restore the porch and gardens, for one."

Volunteers are also raising funds to complete the restoration of the second floor (now closed to the public) and also to replace the heating system.

Taylor invited the public to the site's next open house, set for July 14 and 15,

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Our theme is 'Parks and Trails,' and we've invited DNR police and other guest speakers for the weekend," he said.

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Lafarge site future uncertain, but residents know what they don't want to see there

- By Devin Crum -

The owners of the nearly 400-acre Lafarge quarry site in Middle River have been mum about what will happen with the property when they finish with it, but certain community leaders have been paying close attention for any news on the subject.

Hearing rumors about major development plans proposed for the site but no feedback or reassurance from Lafarge prompted the Essex-Middle River Civic Council to send a letter to a company representative back in April outlining what they would like to see done with the property.

To date, the council, an umbrella group which represents 20 separate community organizations, had not received any response from Lafarge, according to EMRCC President Bob Bendler.

The letter noted that area communities have endured substantial truck traffic from the quarrying operation, and they are now experiencing the same traffic associated with dumping of fill material to fill the quarry in.

"Given the local road system's limitations and having experienced the negative impact of the traffic generated by the quarry's past operations, we have serious concerns about the impact of future development of the property," Bendler wrote in the letter. "Stopping the existing truck traffic will be a welcome relief, but it should not be replaced with unwarranted traffic from future development."

Richard Freedman, regional manager of Environment and Land Services for Aggregate Industries, a subsidiary of Lafarge, to whom EMRCC's letter was sent, told the *East County Times* that the company does not currently have plans for the site's future since it is still being mined for sand and gravel.

"There are still mineral reserves to be removed," he

said. He could not give solid numbers for how much material is still being mined from the site, but said that part of the operation will still be in progress for at least a couple of years. "It depends on what material we find and on market demand."

Freedman confirmed, though, that the site is approaching the end of its life as a quarry, and as it does so they have begun filling it back in with clean dirt.

"But I can't tell you [how long that would take], because we don't know," he said, only stating that it would be "a number of years."

"There were many years of mining and the site should be brought back to grade," he said, noting that the roughly 385-acre property will be filled back in with "not more than" the same volume of material as was mined out.

While he confirmed the company has received "unsolicited" offers for the property, Freedman said it is not listed for sale, and they are not currently considering any of the offers.

Two developers also confirmed to the *Times* that they proposed development concepts to Lafarge in order to buy the property.

Conor Gilligan of Glen Burnie-based Craftsmen Developers said he offered more than the asking price - reportedly anywhere between \$10 million and \$40 million - with a "pretty reasonable" closing schedule, hoping to spark the company's interest and get him to the front of the line for consideration.

Gilligan said his plan would be "kind of like another Greenleigh," referring to the massive mixed-use development currently underway nearby on MD Route 43 which includes about 1,800 homes.

"The only thing different for my project is [there would be] a lot more environmental preservation," he said, adding that he would also set aside land for public purposes, such as recreational fields or a school, and they had a traffic plan to address five troubled or failing intersections in the area.

"But again, it's all from 100,000 feet," he said.

Athan Sunderland, a partner with Towson-based Huntley Sports Group, said he also submitted a plan to purchase and develop the quarry site in a way that largely mirrored what they looked to build on MD Route 43, "but with more community park space."

The Route 43 project would have seen a sports complex built including several artificial turf fields for the purpose of hosting special events such as club soccer and lacrosse tournaments. However, financing for that project fell through before it came to fruition.

"We were looking at creating a reforestation and wetlands preserve of about 150 acres, a passive park for the community of about 50 to 100 acres and then the recreational component of about 50 to 100 acres," Sunderland explained.

A joint report from Baltimore County's departments of Planning, Economic and Workforce Development,

Public Works, and Environmental Protection and Sustainability looked at the Lafarge site's ultimate development potential, noting that it is located within a growing area with a stable housing market, offers opportunity for higher-wage and manufacturing jobs, has access to public water and sewer, is not within a deficient traffic shed, and is mostly outside the Chesapeake Bay Critical Area with few environmental constraints.

The report also noted, though, that any future development would need to be carefully planned and designed to remain compatible with the area, it would take time to reclaim and redevelop the site, the county roads surrounding the site are overburdened, providing sewer service could be costly and difficult because the soil is not stable, and the large size of the site would likely require substantial forest conservation planting.

However, the EMRCC letter expressed concerns about other infrastructure impacts from overdevelopment of the site and recommended any development there be "severely" limited and exclude any residential.

"The abundance of residential, commercial and industrial construction in process along Route 43, plus development in the pipeline at Lockheed Martin, the Federal Depot site, the mini-storage facility on Eastern Boulevard and others in close proximity, is more than enough to meet current and foreseeable demand," Bendler wrote. "In essence, we feel that no additional substantial development is needed or desired here."

"We wish to have as much of the area returned to its original pre-excitation condition," the letter continued. "Returning a substantial portion of the property to a forested and/or wetlands area, with as much as possible placed in environmental conservation, would seem to be a reasonable return to nature for all that Lafarge has reaped from the land for many years."

Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who represents Middle River, said she was aware of the two development proposals but had not held any meetings with the developers about them.

She said she also does not want to see residential development of the site, but stopped short of saying she would not allow it.

The Lafarge site is mostly zoned for industrial uses which do not allow residential, so a residential development would require rezoning or a planned unit development (PUD), either of which would need approval from the councilwoman.

"I don't really think residential is a good fit for there," Bevins said in the context of Greenleigh. "I think it's too close and I really would like to either see jobs there or some nice green space. I think we have enough housing."

Going further, Bendler said EMRCC has discussed requesting a rezoning of the property for more environmentally friendly uses or even requesting movement of the Urban-Rural Demarcation Line inward to fully exclude the site from the urban district.

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Marine Trades Association set to host fireworks after five-year absence

- By Patrick Taylor -

Five years ago the Marine Trades Association of Baltimore County (MTABC) stopped hosting their annual Fourth of July fireworks show. But after that brief hiatus, the MTABC is back, with their celebration set for Saturday, June 30.

The fireworks will be set off from Middle River, just east of Wilson Point. While there is not a public viewing area, MTABC leader Brian Schneider said that the fireworks will be visible for thousands, particularly for those watching from around Hogpen, Norman, Hopkins, Dark Head, Stansbury and Frog Mortar Creeks.

"Almost every home owner on the water will be able to watch," said Schneider. "Not every owner but almost."

The fireworks are set to go off at about 9:17 p.m., and the show will last approximately 17 minutes with fireworks being shot nonstop from start to finish, which Schneider described as "intense."

"There'll be no lag time. We're shooting for 17 minutes," said Schneider.

Fireworks Extravaganza is handling the shoot, and Schneider said he has been told that the MTABC will "have one of the best shoots in the state."

"These guys won a big shoot in China, so these guys are good," Schneider added.

Last year the Middle River community was left without a fireworks display for the first time in at least two decades, prompting outcry from the community. As they have in many endeavours, the MTABC stepped up to the plate. And while they are happy to lead the charge once again, Schneider emphasized that the community needs to step up as well.

The cost to put on the show is pretty hefty. Schneider said that the cost could approach \$50,000, and with a downpayment needed to secure the shooter for next year's display, the MTABC is hoping that

community members - especially those in the viewing area - step up with donations.

"This is an extremely expensive undertaking. We've committed that whatever we don't collect via donations we pull out of our pocket," said Schneider. "We're willing to do that for the community, but the community needs to step up."

If the MTABC does not get a strong donor response, next year's display could already be in jeopardy. But there are also broader implications. The MTABC donates a lot of money to community groups throughout the year, including the Back River Restoration Committee, Stenbridge baseball, the Wounded Warrior Project and more. They also provide environmental scholarships for students.

"Some of these people count on this money year after year," said Schneider.

Despite uncertainty for the future, this year promises to be special. On Thursday afternoon, the barge from which the show is launched will arrive in Middle River. In the past, Jack Deckelman towed the barge into the river. Deckelman passed away in 2016, but his son, Jeff, is carrying on the tradition.

According to Schneider there will be a little parade to honor Deckelman and his contributions to the event and community as a whole. The barge is slated to arrive around 4 p.m.

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for the Independence Day celebration, according to fair chairman Joe Falbo.

"The fencing is up, picnic tables have been moved, the electric is installed, the grass is cut," Falbo said Tuesday. "Anything and everything that needs to be done, our volunteers do."

Falbo said this year's fair-goers should expect a more crowded environment, given the condensed festival area caused by the new Dundalk Elementary School construction.

Ball said the construction posed some challenges, but it was nothing that could not be overcome.

"The new school construction set us back a little bit, but we strategized and worked around it," she said. "We had to shift some things around but we made it work."

The fair grounds might be a little tighter than usual but organizers promise the same great quality of past editions.

Daily admission to the fair, which includes all musical acts, is \$8 per person. Operating hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Two stages - one on the Dunmanway side of the grounds and the other on the Shipway side - will offer musical acts from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Crack the Sky will headline the Shipway stage at 8 p.m. Friday, with Dean Crawford and The Dunn's Street Band on the Dunmanway stage at 7 o'clock the same evening.

The Gigs, another local favorite, will play at 6:30 p.m. on Dunmanway on Saturday, while Vince Neil, former lead singer of Mötley Crüe, will perform on the Shipway stage at 8 p.m.

Sunday's musical entertainment will close out with Gene Vincent and The Cruisers (with Dave Smooth's Motown Revue and a Linda Ronstadt tribute featuring Jill Doyle) at 7 p.m. on the Dunmanway stage and Get the Led Out (The American Led Zeppelin, a tribute band) at 8 p.m. on the Shipway stage.

Sparrows Point High School pride will be on display with a performance by the Pointers' steel drum band at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on the Shipway stage. Mahoney Brothers fans can catch their act at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the same stage.

The karaoke stage in the beer garden will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Aside from formal entertainment, the fair grounds will be packed with a variety of other attractions, vendors, exhibits, demonstrations and strolling performers, including a magician and Phineus T. Waggs and his monkey pal, Django.

Kids' Row will include a rock climbing wall, pony rides and a Home Depot station with kids' construction kits, according to Ball.

"And the Dundalk Elementary PTA will be set up on Kids' Row with displays of what the new school will look like," Ball said.

While Heritage Fair is designed to provide a family-friendly event for the community, it does have several rules and



Crowds return to pack the areas around the fair's stages year after year. Courtesy photo.

policies to keep it safe for everyone. Attendees should expect to have their bags checked at the entrance gate. No bottles, cans, coolers, thermoses or similar vessels are allowed on fair grounds, according to the group's website. No outside alcoholic beverages are allowed. No one under the age of 21 will be admitted to the beer garden and photo IDs will be required for entry. No pets, bikes, skateboards or any wheeled, motorized devices other than certified handicapped assistance vehicles will be allowed. Baby strollers are allowed.

The complete entertainment schedule, as well as all fairground rules, can be viewed at dundalkheritagefair.com.

While Heritage Fair traditionally takes place on the weekend closest to and including July 4, the annual parade and fireworks are held on July 4 most years. The parade that forms at Logan Village Shopping Center and marches down Dundalk Avenue before winding through Old Dundalk kicks off at 8 a.m. Wednesday, July 4. This year's procession is under the new leadership

of co-chairmen Mike Mioduszewski and Will Feuer.

The fireworks display, which is produced from the grounds of North Point Government Center and Grange Elementary School, will start at dusk Wednesday night, according to Ball.

All three elements of Dundalk's Independence Day celebration are sponsored and coordinated by the Heritage Association of Dundalk.

Heritage Fair is a gift that a committee of dedicated volunteers offers to the community each year. But Ball said the committee is grateful that the community supports and appreciates the annual offering.

"It really takes a mountain of dedicated volunteers to do this each year," Ball said. "And we're really grateful for our sponsors - Weis Markets, Tradepoint Atlantic, Ports America, the Port of Baltimore and all of our individual citizens who donate each year - because without them we can't do this. And if the community didn't support and embrace this effort, there would be no reason to do it."

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Commodore of North Point Yacht Club charged

Comptroller Peter Franchot announced on June 18 that charges have been filed against the Commodore of North Point Yacht Club, following an investigation of illegal sales of alcoholic beverages and business license violations at the Sparrows Point facility.

Bruce Stanley Martin, Jr., 44, of Rosedale, was charged on a criminal summons and release on his signature with the following charges: suffering the sale and possession of alcoholic beverages without a license; doing business without a traders license; and engaging in business without a sales and use tax license.

A trial date has been set for Aug. 13.

"Enforcing the state's alcohol laws to ensure all sales are legal as well as taxed appropriately is a top priority," said Comptroller Franchot. "I am proud of the work my Field Enforcement agents do to help prevent alcohol sales to minors and to level the playing field so that the vast majority of Maryland businesses who play by the rules are not hurt by the few who choose to ignore state law."

After verifying with the Baltimore County Board of Liquor License Commissioners that no license was issued to the club to sell alcoholic beverages, undercover agents from the Comptroller's Field Enforcement Division visited the club on multiple occasions and bought alcoholic beverages. In addition, a search of the Comptroller's State License Bureau revealed that the yacht club did not have the required State of Maryland Sales and Use Tax License and the State of Maryland Traders License.

On June 6, agents and inspectors of the Comptroller's Enforcement Bureau served a search and seizure warrant at the North Point Yacht Club. A search was conducted and agents seized 1,811 containers of beer, 57 containers of distilled spirits and 21 containers of wine. Mr. Martin was present during the search.

Baseball camp

The 3rd Annual Baltimore County Police Department Baseball Camp is scheduled for June 25 to 29. Precinct 12 Dundalk will host the camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Merritt Point Park in Dundalk.

The week-long camp focuses on underprivileged and at-risk youth from ages 8 to 14. It is free to participants nominated by local schools, recreation councils and other programs. There will be "skills and drills" for the participants in the morning and games after lunch. A cookout is scheduled on the last day of camp.

Officer McElfish, a 24-year veteran of the department who works in Precinct 12 Dundalk, began this program in 2016. He has also played in the minor leagues for the Cleveland Indians. The camp helps to strengthen relations between police officers and young people.

Current crime trends

Since April 16, there have been five commercial robberies countywide that appear to be related. Cases occurred on various days and during the late evening hours. The suspect displayed a weapon and demanded money. Cigarettes were taken in one case.

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Rosedale man killed after being struck on I-695

Maryland State Police continue to investigate a pedestrian fatal on I-695 late in the night on June 21 which claimed the life of a Baltimore County man.

The deceased pedestrian is identified as Brian Sedgwick, 44, of Rosedale. Police believe he was the driver and sole occupant of a dark gray Toyota Camry, found parked on the shoulder of I-695 near Perring Parkway.

The driver involved is identified as Misti Donielle Sani Rookar Lake, 39, of Parkville. Lake, was the driver and sole occupant of a black Chevy Equinox that police believe was involved in the crash. There are no charges pending at this time.

Shortly after 11 p.m., troopers at the Golden Ring Barrack received a phone call from the State Highway Administration in reference to a body found on the right shoulder of the inner loop at I-695 between the exits for Perring Parkway and Harford Road. Troopers, EMS and fire rescue personnel arrived and pronounced the victim deceased on the scene.

The preliminary investigation indicates Sedgwick was outside of his vehicle in the travel portion of I-695 at exit 31 when the incident occurred. Sedgwick's Toyota Camry was located on the right shoulder of I-695 and the exit lane for Harford Road. His vehicle was found without any visible damage and with the doors locked and flashers activated, approximately 800 feet from where his body was found. Police believe Sedgwick was attempting to remove debris from the roadway when he was struck.

Lake told police she was driving behind several vehicles, all of which were swerving around a large amount of wood and debris in the road. At the last second, she told police she hit something, subsequently disabling her vehicle at the top of the ramp where her vehicle came to rest. She was uninjured during the incident.

Troopers from the Golden Ring Barrack responded to the scene. Troopers from the CRASH Team also responded to conduct reconstruction of the incident. Assistance was provided by emergency medical service personnel from Baltimore County, officers from the Baltimore County Police Department and the Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration.

Rosedale woman found dead in home

Police are investigating after a woman was found unresponsive on the floor of her Rosedale on June 24.

Police were called to the 7900 block of Roseland Avenue just after 8 p.m. Sunday evening when a relative entered the woman's home and found her on the kitchen floor, suffering from trauma to the upper body. The woman, identified as Cindy Berdina Testerman, who would have turned 62 today, was pronounced deceased at the scene. Her body has been transported to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for determination of cause and manner of death.

Anyone who may have information should contact police at 410-307-2020. The Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit is following up with this investigation.

Perry Hall man sentenced to 30 years for killing wife

Michael Amick was sentenced to the maximum term of 30 years on June 22 in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County for the 2006 murder of his wife, Roxanne (Stitz) Amick.

In 2006, Michael Amick lived with his wife, Roxanne Amick, and their two young children on Necker Avenue in the Perry Hall area of Baltimore County. Ms. Amick disappeared on Sept. 13, 2006. She had not been seen by anyone other than her husband that morning. Michael Amick reported Ms. Amick missing the following day claiming that she had left the house the afternoon of the 13th in his van rather than taking her own car and never returned. The missing van was found in a shopping center parking lot on the 14th.

Inside the van were work gloves with the DNA of Ms. Amick in a stain on the outside of the gloves and the DNA of Michael Amick inside the gloves. The body of Roxanne Amick was found on Sept. 15, 2006 in a wooded area off Belair Road and amidst an area covered in poison ivy. Her body was wrapped in a blanket and it was determined that she died as the result of blunt force trauma. Her neck was fractured. When the police interacted with Michael Amick they noted that his arms were covered with a rash caused by poison ivy. Michael Amick moved to Hawaii in 2007 with his children. He was arrested in October of 2016 when he was in Maryland visiting family.

Police searching for wanted burglary

Baltimore County Police are attempting to locate a man wanted for a string of burglaries and package thefts. Darryl Ra'Nard Crawford, 23, is described as a black male, 5'6," 125 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair. On April 23 Crawford burglarized a home in the 3400-block of Liberty Parkway in Dundalk. The following day, he stole packages from the front of two houses located in the 6500-block of Clarington Road and in the 2300-block of Whitley Road, both located in Towson. Crawford continued his spree on April 26 when he burglarized a home in the 4700-block of Ballygar Road in Rosedale.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Crawford, please call 911 or 410-307-2020.

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Plus, other good boating advice for recreational boating's busiest day of the year

Just like Americans' hectic Thanksgiving Day holiday travel habits, July 4 is recreational boating's biggest holiday of the year. The nonprofit BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water predicts crowded launch ramp and marina facilities with significant recreational boat traffic congestion on lakes, rivers and coastal waters. Operator inattention, improper lookout, operator inexperience, machinery failure and alcohol use rank as the top five primary contributing factors in accidents according to the U.S. Coast Guard, and each could come into play on boating's biggest time of the year. Here are five July 4 safety tips from the BoatUS Foundation:

1. Stop the distractions: Being distracted, even for an instant, can make a good day go bad. Before you head out on the water, learn how to use your GPS at the dock, rather than with your head down, trying to figure out how to toggle between screens while underway. Can you move your hand between the throttle and wheel without looking? Do you know the locations of

the trim switch, running lights or bilge switch by feel? If not, spend some time memorizing the locations of your boat controls. When running, try to zone out of unnecessary conversations that are going on around you, with the exception of valuable input from a helpful lookout. Texting and boating is a dangerous activity, just as it is in a car.

2. Hold off on the alcohol until you're safely ashore or tied up for the night: Added to the effects of sun, wind and waves, alcohol lowers situational awareness. Bring lots of water and other nonalcoholic beverages.

3. The best life jacket is the one you will wear: Spending the extra money on a comfortable life jacket means your chances of wearing it greatly increase. Check out the newer, small lightweight inflatable-style life jackets that are nothing like the uncomfortable life jackets of old. It is also always wise to have everyone aboard in life jackets when going to fireworks shows - accidents can happen very quickly, especially after the shows end and the mad dash for home begins. If you need a right-sized kids life jacket, you can borrow one for free from one of 550 locations by going to BoatUS.

org/Life-Jacket-Loaner.

4. Some help just for paddlers: Paddlers should understand all of the nautical rules of the road, practice defensive paddling and assume no one can see you. At night, show a white light (glow sticks hung around the paddler's neck do not qualify). Avoid crowded anchorages and congested ramp areas.

5. About that broken down boat: The nationwide TowBoatUS on-water towing fleet traditionally reports hundreds of requests from boaters needing assistance with battery jumps and anchor-line disentanglements over the July 4 holiday. To avoid having to contact BoatUS 24-hour dispatch (BoatUS.com / App) monitor your boat's battery drain during the long day on the water, go slow while hauling your anchor line, watch for wakes, and be super vigilant so you don't run over someone else's anchor line after the fireworks show ends. Have fun this year on July 4, but always remember to stay safe.



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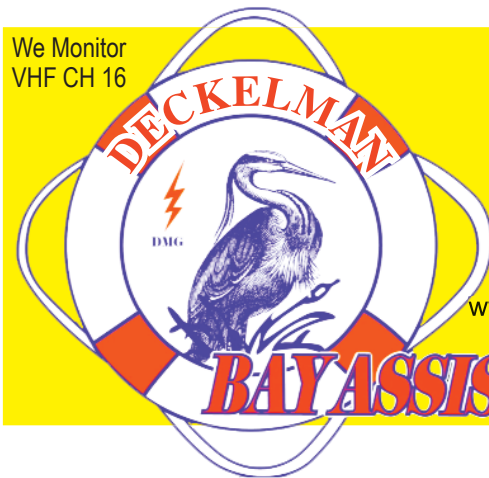
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Three mistakes boaters don't want to make with a DSC-VHF radio

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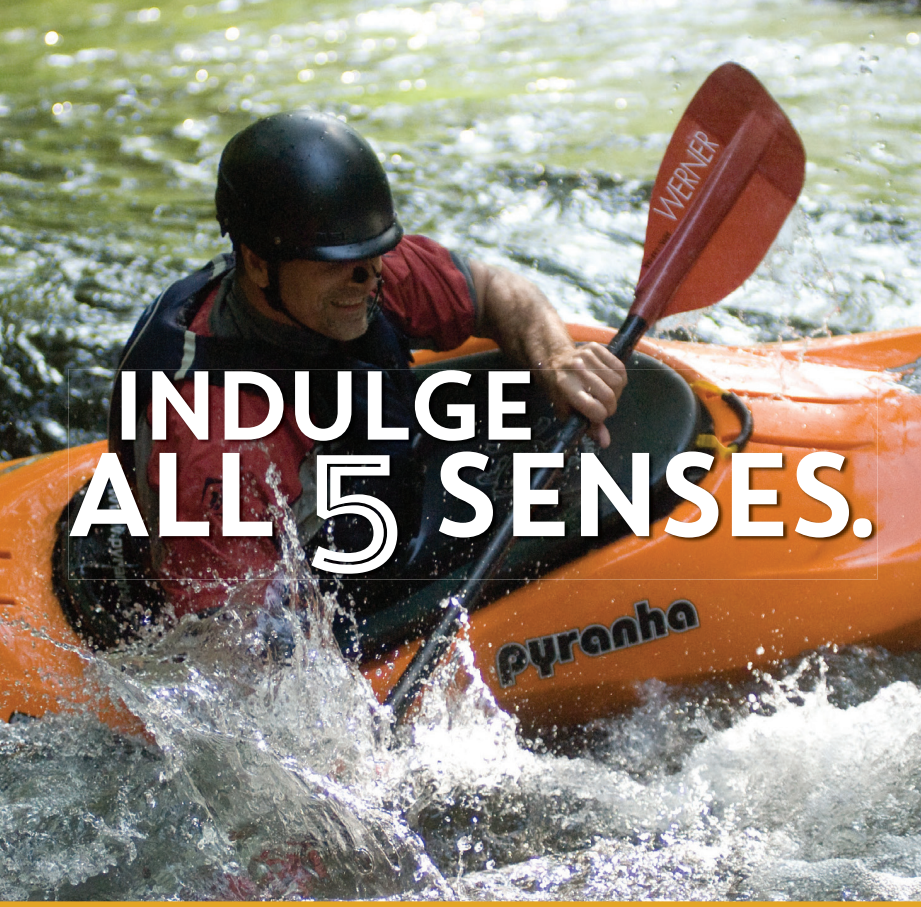


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The MMSI must be entered into the radio in order to harness all of its power and lifesaving technology. Registering your radio gives potential rescuers important information about you, your boat and whom to contact in an emergency.

Mistake #3: Not reading the owner's manual that came with your radio and familiarizing yourself with your radio's features

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Kaczmarek, Gerard M.

On June 23, Gerard M. Kaczmarek passed away. He was the loving husband of Mary Kaczmarek for 55 years; beloved father of Michael Kaczmarek and his wife Stephanie, and the late Cynthia Cohen and her husband David; dear grandfather of Emma and Jason Cohen.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Gerard's name may be made to St. Brigid Church.

Hines, Frank Jr.

Frank Hines, Jr., 91, of Baltimore, Maryland, passed away peacefully at his home on June 10, surrounded by his loved ones. He is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Betty Elaine; his late son Robert Millard Hines (Deborah); daughters Barbara Ritter (Henry) and Patricia Gordon (James E.) and son Frank E. Hines (Wendy). Also survived by grandchildren: Lauren Joyner (Richard), Steven Ritter (Jasmine), Devin Hines, and Jonathan Hines; great-grandchildren: Ashley Joyner, Sarah Joyner, Paige Joyner, and Brooklyn Ritter. Thank you to The Visiting Nurses Association and Gilchrist Hospice for their loving care and support.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham.

Christofferson, Rosemarie M.

On June 24, Rosemarie M. Christofferson, beloved daughter of the late William and Martha Christofferson; dear sister of the late Geraldine (Gerry) R. Dorn and her late husband Bernard; loving aunt of Michelle Kahl and her husband Ken, Anthony Dorn, and Eugene Dorn; great-aunt of Gianna Dorn, Aaliyah Dorn, Kelsey Hundt and Nicole Hundt; dear friend of Michael Hundt and his loving family.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

English, Sara F.

On June 23, Sara F. English (nee Rudolph) passed away. She was the beloved wife of Robert "Bob" English; devoted mother of the late Deborah Ann Fischbeck, and the late Christian "Bill" William Fischbeck; cherished mother-in-law of Linda Fischbeck; dear stepmother of Beth Whiteleather and her husband David, Laura Schaefer and her husband Tim, and the late John David English; loving grandmother of Andrew Fischbeck, Jonathan, Ryan, and Brennan Whiteleather, and Gretta and Emma Schaefer. Sara was predeceased by two siblings. She is survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

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Burford, Robert Edward Lee Jr.

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Malinowski, Richard Thomas Jr.

On June 20, Richard "Rick" Thomas Malinowski Jr., devoted father of Ricky Malinowski; cherished poppy of Audrina and Aleina; loving son of Elizabeth Malinowski and the late Richard "Eels" Malinowski Sr.; dear brother of Tom Malinowski and his wife Carolyn; nephew of Deborah Smith, Brigid Kmoch and the late Diann Bialozynski; uncle of Kate and Tommy. Also survived by a host of loving family and friends.

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Reich, Frederick J.

On June 20, Frederick John Reich, beloved husband of the late Corrie B. Reich (nee Bell); devoted father of Paul F. Reich and his wife Emma and Bruce R. Reich; dear son of the late John O. Reich and Magdalena R. Reich (nee Fuchs); dear brother of Norma E. Pinkus and the late Albert G., Walter H. and Charles M. Reich; dear grandfather of Heather G. Reich.

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'The Jurrasic' Films: Not quite a fallen franchise, but close

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" certainly held my interest throughout. How could it not? It's got dinosaurs, an exploding volcano, and people yelling "RUN!" every seven or eight minutes. But about two-thirds of the way through, I started asking myself, "Why am I not feeling ANYTHING towards this movie or these characters? And why have I not been scared even once?"

And I arrived at the answer pretty quick. It's become the "Jurassic" franchise has gone soft. This is a movie about conservation. It's basically a "Save the Whales" flick, only it's "Save the raptors, the T-Rexes, and the Whatchacallthemsauruses" -- creatures that in the previous flicks, we were supposed to be scared to death of! Yeah, every once in a while, those previous flicks would stop and give us lovely moments where an herbivore would stroll into camera frame and chomp on a tree or some sick triceratops would be lying on its side just waiting for medical attention. But, for the most part, the dinos were dangerous and they didn't care who was part of the human buffet suddenly being served to them.

"Fallen Kingdom" doesn't play by the basic rules of nature. Chris Pratt's Owen Grady and Bryce Dallas Howard's Claire Dearing return from "Jurassic World" to save the once-extinct beasties

from Isla Nublar, which is about to be covered in lava and ash from a previously unmentioned volcano suddenly going active. They are recruited by a wealthy, terminally ill, previously unmentioned business partner of John Hammond's named Benjamin Lockwood (James Cromwell) who wants to get as many species off the doomed island and to a sanctuary as possible. But unbeknownst to Lockwood, Owen, Claire, and anyone out of earshot of his "Muhaha!" laugh, Benjamin's greedy cohort Eli (Rafe Spall) has plans to put the saved dinosaurs up for auction to the highest and most evil bidder imaginable.

The problem is director J.A. Bayona and co-screenwriters Colin Trevorrow and Derek Connolly SO want us to be on the side of the dinos that too many scenes have Owen and Claire almost literally teaming up with the creatures who now seem to inherently know who is bad and who is good. The evil humans in this film are so cartoon bad that they might as well be wearing shirts with the words "Eat Me!" and "Eat Me Next!" written on them.

The one truly threatening to all dinosaur in the flick is a genetically engineer "Isoraptor" that must clearly be killed. The others, even the T-Rex, are all presented as victims or heroes who come to the good humans' rescue.

The original "Jurassic Park" worked as a story because all of the characters, whether it was the scummy embryo thief or the two innocent kids, were in the same amount of mortal jeopardy. Good characters got killed, the short-sighted Hammond was spared.

In the sequel, "The Lost World," good-hearted Richard Schiff goes to heroic measures to save Jeff Goldblum's Ian Malcolm and the Julianne Moore and Vince Vaughn characters ... only seconds later to be devoured by two T-Rexes. Cold and cruel and real.

The "Fallen Kingdom" cast is fine, ranging from "Oh, wow, they look SO absurdly fit and trim" (Pratt and Howard) to "Oh, man, they look SO old and decrepit!" (Goldblum, Cromwell, Geraldine Chaplin). The best character is a sort of dino-veterinarian played by Daniella Paneda. She has the most spunk of any female character I've seen in the five "Jurassic" films, and it's a shame she is off-screen for long stretches in "Fallen Kingdom." When she's on, she's just terrific. And, yes, Goldblum returns for two scenes to



bookend the film that basically amount to Ian Malcolm going before Congress and saying, "I told you so!!!"

If you go to "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," you'll get your matinee money's worth of dinosaurs stomping, roaring, and doing cool things. And you'll be treated to several really memorable shots courtesy of director Bayona, most notably one of a dinosaur sadly left behind to die as Isla Nublar crumbles in flames and smoke. I actually suspect the third part of this proposed trilogy is where all of the real potential is. At least that's my rambling, self-serious Ian Malcolm prediction.

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of science-fiction violence and peril.

SNAIL MAIL'S debut album a distillation of 90s lo-fi rock

- By Patrick Taylor -

A week after Ellicott City made national headlines for massive flooding, the small Howard County town was back in the news just a week later. Singer/songwriter Lindsey Jordan and her band, Snail Mail, had just released their debut album, *Lush*, which was written almost exclusively in Jordan's childhood bedroom at her parents' house in Ellicott City.

Calling it her parents' house is a bit of a stretch, as the now-19-year-old still takes up residence there, though much of Jordan's time has been spent on the road, playing sold out shows across the world.

Jordan has been fortunate. Acclaimed indie rocker Mary Timony (Helium, Ex Hex) taught Jordan guitar. After Snail Mail's debut EP, *Habit*, picked up some buzz, the group

grabbed Rennie Jaffe to manage them and ultimately ended up signing with Matador Records, arguably the most storied independent label in existence.

With only a five-track EP in her back pocket, Jordan's star was growing at a surprisingly fast rate. Thankfully for her, *Lush* doesn't disappoint, despite the immense hype that built up before the album dropped.

While there's nothing really groundbreaking about *Lush*, it's a very strong debut that showcases Jordan's strengths - her voice, her honesty as a songwriter and her prowess as a guitarist.

In some ways her music sounds like the natural heir to Liz Phair, but throughout *Lush* there's twinges of Sonic Youth, Kurt Vile, Fiona Apple and more. It's a much more realized product than *Habit* but the heart of Jordan's writing remains the same.

On *Lush*, Jordan finds herself questioning a lot. "Who's your type of girl?" "Who do you change for?" "Did things work out for you?" Our teen years are full of questions, especially in regard to relationships, and she tackles both large and small questions head-on with the coolness of someone twice her age.

Lush is the mark of a songwriter who knows exactly what she wants to write. Her word and note choice are precise, even when the feelings she's conveying are murky and distorted.

If there's one criticism of the album, it would be that it ends up running together a bit too much. Lo-fi bedroom

rock is all well-and-good, but there needs to be something that makes the songs stand on their own. At times the 10 song album feels like a six or seven song release.

But overall it's a very strong debut, and it'll be interesting to watch Snail Mail's trajectory. Based off of the reaction to *Lush*, it's not a stretch to imagine some No. 1 records in the future. *Lush* has already received universal critical acclaim, and next February the band will be opening up for legendary rockers Interpol at Madison Square Garden. Not too shabby for a teenage girl still living at home.



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Strawberry Moon Hike at North Point State Park

Algonquin tribes named June's full moon the "Strawberry Moon" because it signaled the time they would begin gathering fruit - including strawberries. Join naturalists Thursday, June 28, from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. for a guided twilight hike through the woods at North Point State Park, 8400 North Point Road in Edgemere. Park in Lot B, where naturalists will be stationed to meet you. Wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes. Bring water and a flashlight or headlamp. North Point State Park fee: \$3/vehicle for MD residents; \$5/vehicle for out-of-state residents.

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Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its vacation Bible school, "Jesus Teaches Us Through His Parables," from 9 a.m. to noon July 9-13, in the lower church hall. The program is free for children in pre-K through fourth grade. To register, call 410-633-2828 by July 7, or visit Facebook.com/SHM parish. Advance registration is needed for class planning.

Post 38 Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 29. Info: 410-288-2297.

Cockpit in Court Opens

Cockpit in Court Summer Theatre, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will kick off its 46th season with productions of "Avenue Q" and "Laughter on the 23rd Floor." "Avenue Q" is a Tony Award-winning musical filled with "gut-busting humor and a delightfully catchy score," according to organizers. The show addresses humorous adult issues but is similar to a beloved children's show where puppets are friends, monsters are good and life lessons are learned. Tickets cost from \$14 to \$22. The show is not recommended for children. "Laughter," by Neil Simon, was inspired by his youthful experience as a staff writer on Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows." Tickets cost from \$15 to \$17. The show is not recommended for children. Show times are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays in the Romadka College Center through July 1. For tickets and information, call 443-840-2787.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 29; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 30; and GG&B Karaoke from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 1. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

Gunpowder Dinner

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067 Auxiliary, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold its monthly dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 13. The meal will include fried boneless chicken breast, picnic salads, watermelon, dessert and drinks. The cost is \$10 per person. The event is open to the public. For info., call 410-335-8933.

Rain Garden Workshop

Rain gardens are a beautiful and functional solution to stormwater runoff. Learn how to create one on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's Clear Creeks Project is seeking volunteers to help install native plants for a rain garden at a private residence in Middle River. No gardening experience required! Register online at gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org/calendar or contact Amy Young at ayoung@gunpowdervc.org or 410-404-4748.

Wise Ave. VFC

Pit Beef Fundraiser

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold pit beef, ham and turkey fundraisers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (or until sold out) on Saturdays, July 14 and Aug. 11. Sandwiches cost \$6. Meals, which include chips and a can of soda or bottle of water) cost \$8. Meals for children 7 and younger cost \$5. The event will be held on the front ramp.

Overlea Farmers Market

Visit the Overlea Farmers Market outside the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road, to buy healthy produce, eggs, honey and more while supporting local businesses in your own neighborhood. Coffee, breakfast, desserts and free kids activities also available. The markets will be held rain or shine every other Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Market dates are July 7 & 21, Aug. 4 & 18 and Sept. 1 & 15. For more information, visit OverleaOnline.org/farmersmarket.

Summer Luau Party

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will hold a summer luau party at noon Wednesday, July 25. Music and line dance calling provided by Lee Glab. Hawaiian lunch catered by Glenmore. Tickets cost \$10 and must be purchased before July 18.

Martin Airport Flea Mart

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, Hangar 5, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, seeks vendors and shoppers for its outdoor flea market season, with events set for July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Spaces cost \$15 and spaces with a table cost \$25. Household items, arts and crafts, fashion, services and unique market finds will be available to bargain shoppers. To reserve a space, call 410-682-6122, or send an email to martmuseum@gmail.com.

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Block Party

Christian Fellowship Church, 12909 Eastern Ave. in Chase, will hold a block party from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 30. The free event will include food, games, prizes, face painting, inflatable bounce equipment, music and karaoke. Info: 410-335-6637.

Orems UMC Hall Closet

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its monthly Hall Closet thrift shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 7. Adult and children's clothing, collectibles, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding will be available at reasonable prices. Pit beef sandwiches will be sold. For more info., call 410-687-9483.

SHM Luncheon/Cash Bingo

The Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a luncheon and cash bingo on Sunday, July 22. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m.; lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. and bingo games will begin at 1:30. The cost is \$25. All proceeds will benefit the church and its many programs.

Holy Trinity VBS

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1131 Mace Ave. in Essex, will hold vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:15 p.m. July 11-13. The presenter will be Steve Gambrell Jr., known as the "Extreme Balloon Man." The program is faith-based with a different theme for each day. Activities will include illusions, puppets and balloons. Each evening will begin with a light dinner. The program is open to children from age 3 (must be potty-trained) through fifth grade. There is no cost. Space is limited. Call 410-687-5531.

Summer Fling Bingo

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Knights of Columbus Pope John Paul the Great Knights Council 13859, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold its Summer Fling bingo and chicken dinner Saturday, July 28. Tickets, which include 16 regular cash games and a fried chicken dinner, cost \$22 in advance and \$28 at the door. Dinner starts at 5:15 p.m. and games begin at 6:30. Tickets for the meal only cost \$12 for adults, \$8 for children under 10 and kids under 4 eat for free. To order tickets, call 443-676-6460, or send an email to mkahl58@comcast.net.

'Neighbors in Need' Breakfast

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will hold a free "Neighbors in Need" breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14. The meal will include eggs, sausage, waffles, cereal, fruit cup, orange drink and coffee. For more info., call 410-686-8810.

Sacred Heart Young Adults

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Soup Kitchen

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. across from Eastpoint Mall, operates its soup kitchen on the last Saturday of every month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more info., call 410-288-0537.



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You are required to respond to the North Carolina Board of Nursing's Notice of Hearing by July 2, 2018 and, upon your failure to do so, the North Carolina Board of Nursing will proceed with an Administrative Hearing on July 26, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. to determine if your privilege to practice nursing in North Carolina shall be revoked.
This the 14th day of June, 2018.
Julia L. George, RN, MSN, FRE
Chief Executive Officer
North Carolina Board of Nursing
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Baltimore Humane Society's PETS OF THE WEEK

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ULYSSES



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GLAMEOW



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