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Junior Olympics regatta enjoys unique, well-suited venue at Rocky Point



About 160 competitors and their boats packed into the staging area near the beach at Rocky Point Park in Essex last week.

- Article & photo(s) by Devin Crum -

Two beautiful, sunny days last Thursday, July 12, and Friday, July 13, contributed to yet another successful youth sailing regatta put on by the Baltimore County Sailing Center at Rocky Point Park in Essex.

This year's event was in conjunction with the Junior Olympics, so in many cases the performances by the competitors had national implications.

Around 160 competitors aged 8 - 18 competed across three fleets during the event, according to BCSC Event Chair George Good, and participants traveled from all over the eastern seaboard to take part in the event.

Good said there were more than 25 different yacht clubs represented in the regatta and one participant traveled from as far away as Tanzania to sail for the Annapolis Yacht Club.

BCSC started with the intention of running at least four races Thursday and three Friday for a total of seven during the event. Good said favorable wind conditions allowed them to get in five races Thursday, but only one Friday since the wind died down shortly after the day started. However, the total of six races for most fleets still allowed competitors to drop their lowest score.

"That's the whole reasoning behind a two-day event, so that if someone has

one bad race but five pretty good ones they can drop that bad one," he said.

BCSC Executive Director Rob Dean told participants in his opening remarks that coming to the Junior Olympics is a big deal.

"We hope to see fierce competition on the water. But as important is you're meeting a lot of new people here," he said, kicking off a common theme repeated throughout the event - camaraderie.

You're going to meet these people and sail with them forever," he said, noting that some of the parents of competitors at the event were people he sailed with and competed against when he

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Bar Louie, specialty cocktails coming to The Avenue at White Marsh

Sale pending for neighboring White Marsh Mall

- Article & photo by Virginia Terhune -Known for its unusual mix of cocktails and a relaxed atmosphere, Bar Louie will soon open a third location in Baltimore County at The Avenue retail and restaurant center in White Marsh.

"We'll be opening in early September," said CEO Tom Fricke after winning approval for a license from the county's Board of Liquor License Commissioners on Monday, July 16.

Based in Texas, the company expects to hire up to 55 people for the Avenue location off Honeygo Boulevard. It is currently renovating the space previously occupied by the Tilted Kilt, which closed in March after St. Patrick's Day.

Bar Louie operates more than 130 locations nationwide, including restaurants in the Hunt Valley Towne Centre and Foundry Row in Owings Mills

The new White Marsh location borders the recently renovated main plaza across from the AMC movie theater. It will feature the same drink menu but a different and slightly smaller restaurant menu, featuring new foods and flavors that are currently being tested at six other Bar Louie locations, Fricke said.

Bar Louie decided to open at The Avenue when a space became available because it is an outdoor "lifestyle center" like Foundry Row where Bar Louie has done very well, and because data about the local market indicates the potential for revenue and customers, he said.

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Bar Louie plans to open soon in The Avenue at White Marsh in a space previously occupied by the Tilted Kilt.

Also planned nearby is the Avenue Grande project of 324 apartments off Honeygo Boulevard near the White Marsh library. And less than five miles away off White Marsh Boulevard/MD-43 in Middle River is the Greenleigh at Crossroads mixed-use project now under construction with about 1,800 housing units and dozens of new businesses as part of Baltimore Crossroads @ 95.

Dundalk resident Amy Louden, age 26, said she cannot wait for Bar Louie to open. She is already a fan of the one in Hunt Valley because of its service and atmosphere - and also its drink specials during happy hours.

"You can't beat a \$5 martini!" she said

with a laugh.

Middle River resident Chelsea Golliday, who works part time at Red Brick Station on the opposite side of the plaza, said she did not think the arrival of Bar Louie would hurt other restaurants

In business for two decades, Red Brick Station is a restaurant and craft brewery with a loyal customer base that also draws travelers off Interstate 95 who stop at local hotels, she said.

Bar Louie is likely to broaden the choices now bordering the plaza that include the MidiCi Neapolitan Pizza Company, which opened at The Avenue last November and offers wine and Italian spirits.

Renovations to finish in November

The Avenue opened in 1997 and was designed to resemble an outdoor Main Street with angle parking in front of stores located on either side of the street.

In 2007, Towson-based Nottingham Properties sold The Avenue to Rockvillebased Federal Realty Investment Trust, which announced in 2016 that it would be undertaking a multi-million dollar renovation.

Phase I included the creation of a plaza used as a dual purpose ice rink in the winter and an artificial turf green in warmer weather that serves as a gathering place for outdoor activities, including its "eat to the beat" concerts on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Spring through fall, the turf area provides the perfect space for blanket seating to enjoy live entertainment and to-go from our eateries," said Avenue Senior Marketing Manager Lisa Geiger.

Both Golliday and Louden said the revamped plaza and related activities have fostered a lively and fun atmosphere that is enjoyed not only by visitors but also The Avenue's shops and restaurants.

"The renovations have drawn business like crazy," said Golliday about the visitors that flock to the Avenue, especially on Friday and Saturday nights.

Phase II included upgrades to store façades, and now in progress is Phase III which includes the reworking of several intersections at both ends of The Avenue into roundabouts to ease traffic flow.

All stores remain open during construction, which is expected to finish by mid-November, Geiger said.

"No parking is being eliminated and the drive lanes will reopen as we complete each section," she said. "Tables and chairs will be located along The Avenue for visitors patronizing the eateries at the center.'

Work is going on now for the first roundabout near the Staples and A.C. Moore stores and work on the second is expected to begin in the fall near the Ulta Beauty store and salon.

Sale pending for mall

Built before The Avenue on the opposite side of Honeygo Boulevard is the much larger and enclosed White Marsh Mall, also developed by Nottingham Properties and currently owned by Chicago-based General Growth Properties.

GGP owns malls around the country, including Towson Town Center, the Columbia mall and the Mondawmin mall and the Gallery in Baltimore.

Brookfield Property Partners, a global commercial real estate company based in Toronto which already owns 34 percent of GGP, reached an agreement with GGP in March to buy its remaining shares, subject to a shareholders meeting scheduled for July 26.

A representative for GGP did not return a request for comment Monday about what an acquisition might mean for tenants and employees of White Marsh Mall, which appears to be almost fully leased despite competition from The Avenue and other outdoor shopping venues, as well as online retailers.

The GGP website and signs in the mall also indicate the pending arrival of two new tenants. One is Salontra Select Suites, a company that provides leased spaces and services to hair stylists and beauty specialists that is also planning a location in the developing Metro Centre in Owings Mills.

Coming to the mall food court is Just Good Food, a Baltimore-based catering company that provides soul-food carryout and desserts.



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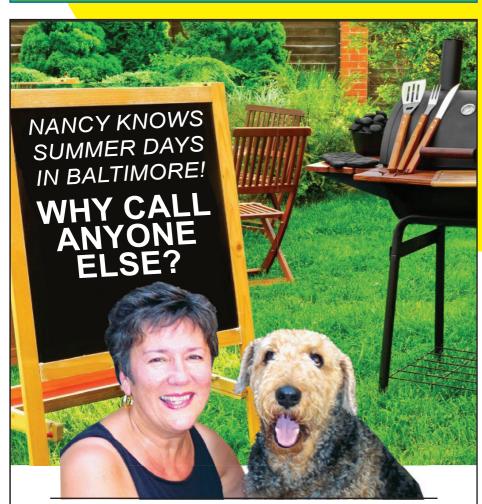
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Beilensen withdraws from District 5 school board race; Henn focuses on discipline

- By Patrick Taylor -

Last week, Dr. Peter Beilensen announced he was withdrawing from the race for school board in District 5, leaving current at-large board member Julie Henn as the only candidate.

Beilensen, a former Baltimore City and Howard County health commissioner, announced his decision last Tuesday, telling The Baltimore Sun he was moving to California to take a job in Sacramento.

"I really appreciate the way Dr. Beilensen ran a very positive campaign throughout, and first and foremost wish him the best of luck with his move to California and his new position," Henn told The East County Times. "It certainly relieves a lot of my stress and will allow me to focus on doing the work of the board, which has been my priority all along."

Henn's focus is now on revising Baltimore County Public Schools' (BCPS) discipline policy, which has been an issue she has championed for years. While she has always had a focus on that issue, without an opponent in November she is able to devote more time to finding solutions to an issue that has been plaguing BCPS.

At the June 10 school board meeting, Henn submitted a resolution to create an advisory committee focused on remedying discipline policy issues and place the issue directly before the board in October. The board ultimately voted to pass the resolution.

"It's absolutely perfect timing," said Henn. "My

focus is now on the logistics of getting the citizens advisory committee up and running."

The committee will consist of Baltimore County citizens, and Henn hopes the committee will be up and running before the board reviews the current discipline policy in October.

Similar to other advisory committees, like the Special Education Citizens Action Committee, the committe on discipline policy will be allotted three minutes to address the board at the beginning of each board meeting. On top of that, they will have the opportunity to present findings at different times throughout the year.

"There will be plenty of opportunities to hear from this group, and I intend to work with them very closely," said Henn.

Henn said she plans to attend the committee's meetings throughout the year, and she will be the one taking the lead on getting the committee set up. An application process will be put in place, though the logistics are still being worked out.

"It's a huge win. These are conversations that I've wanted to have even prior to joining the board. I've wanted BCPS to acknowledge that we have major safety issues in our schools and that the discipline policies are not working," Henn said. "This step acknowledges that we need to take action."

In the resolution Henn submitted to the board, she included statistics taken from the annual BCPS stake-

holders' survey, as well as an internal study presented to the board.

According to the stakeholder survey, 15 percent of elementary school students do not feel safe at school. At the middle and high school levels, that number jumps to 35 percent and 34 percent, respectively. On bullying, almost 50 percent of elementary school students felt it was a problem, with 54 percent of middle school students and 41 percent of high school students in agreement. BCPS staff is also in agreement, with 42 percent of school-based staff saying bullying is a problem.

"These are alarming statistics that show that the stories we hear are not one off, they're not the exceptions," said Henn. "So this is a big win. It acknowledges we have an issue, it starts the conversations about how we're going to fix it, and it puts channels in place to hear from stakeholders regularly about it and what we need to do to address it."

Henn said a big issue is consistency with discipline measures. She noted that language in the current policy reads that students "may" face certain consequences, leaving the door open to administrators to decide what the punishment is.

"I'd like to see our policies revised so we can more fairly and consistently administer discipline in our schools," said Henn, "[while still giving administrators] options. But at the same time requiring that there be consequences for their actions. That's how kids learn, and we're failing our kids if there are none. And we're not protecting our teachers and their peers."



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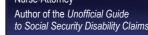
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Residents will get another chance to view country club project, make comments

- By Marge Neal -

Country Club Estates, a housing development proposed for the grounds of Sparrows Point Country Club, is one step closer to fruition, having moved out of the county's Planned Unit Development process and into the regular development protocol.

The proposed Dundalk development of 307 homes will be the subject of a community input meeting set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, at the country club, 919 Wise Ave.

"With the PUD process complete and approved, the project now moves to Phase I of the county's development process," Conor Gilligan of Craftsmen Developers told the East County Times. "This community input meeting is a requirement of that process, where we submit a concept plan, which is basically the PUD plan that has been adjusted with county agency input and community input along the way."

The PUD was originally approved for 312 homes but that number is down by five after adjustments were made to the Wise Avenue setback to accommodate a request from homeowners across the street from the club property. At a previous community meeting, residents expressed concern that too many, if not all, of the tall pine trees along Wise Avenue would be cut down. They said they would like to see that buffer remain.

Gilligan agreed to leave the trees and moved the setback farther back than originally planned. Noting that the trees are older, with few branches close to the ground, Gilligan also offered to plant lower trees and shrubbery within the tree line to create more of a curtain for local residents. That move caused a reconfiguration of housing units and the loss of five single detached houses.

"Five fewer houses will result in a loss of probably more than \$1 million in sales, but we really want to work with the community," Gilligan said.

The purpose of the input meeting is two-fold, according to Darryl Putty, a project manager with the Development Management division of the county's Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections.

"This meeting allows the developer to say to the community, 'this is my concept, this is what I want to do," Putty said. "And it allows the community at large to see how they will be affected by the development and gives them the opportunity to ask questions, offer suggestions and voice concerns."

While the meeting will not be recorded, county employees will take detailed notes and an official record will be made of the meeting, according to Putty. All residents in attendance will receive a copy of those minutes.

After the input meeting, Craftsmen will have 12 months to submit the next plan - a development plan that will be much more detailed - after including requirements from county agencies and any additional community input the developer would choose to include, according to Putty.

"After the development plan is ac-

cepted, arrangements would be made to hold a public hearing on the project," Putty said. "And it's important to note that units cannot be added to the plan at this point."

Gilligan said he believes he and his partners have been "very accommodating" to community requests so far, with many changes made to satisfy community concerns while also committing \$150,000 to various neighborhood projects as part of the PUD requirement of providing "community benefits" in exchange for being able to essentially change the property's zoning.

With many community concerns already addressed, Gilligan said he fully expects residents to again bring up concerns about additional traffic and the development's potential impact on local schools.

"Baltimore County will do its traffic study; it's in the process now," Gilligan said. "After this meeting, we will take all the county and community comments, create a development plan with a tremendous amount of additional detail and prepare for the public development hearing."



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Former Paragon site purchased by commercial real estate partnership

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore-based commercial real estate firms Atapco Properties and Chesapeake Real Estate Group, LLC, have partnered to buy the site in White Marsh formerly owned by Paragon Outlets Baltimore and slated for a 100-store outlet mall.

Paragon purchased the 52-acre property for \$18.6 million from Corporate Office Properties Trust in January 2015, according to state property transfer records, and the new partnership bought it for about \$15 million.

A statement announcing the acquisition noted that the new owners intend to develop a mixed-use business community, potentially including industrial, retail and office uses. And CREG founder and owner Jim Lighthizer said they plan to invest \$60 million into the project.

However, Lighthizer told the *East County Times* Monday, July 16, that after closing on the property about a week prior they "haven't really decided" exactly how they plan to use the site.

"We're just still wrapping our arms around the office/warehouse uses," he said. "Maybe a little retail, but definitely some sort of an office/warehouse project."

In the statement, Atapco's director of acquisitions, Brian Conklin, touted the site as "high-profile" and having 2,000 feet of frontage along Interstate 95.

Lighthizer said the site has "outstanding highway visibility" and access from I-95, with proximity to major ports such as Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia and access to about a third of the U.S. population within a day's truck drive.

"This site is shovel-ready and we intend to leverage the existing pent-up demand for strategically located office/warehouse and e-commerce space along the Interstate 95 corridor," he said in the statement.

While Lighthizer could not say specifically what types of businesses they expect to see locate to the site, he said they would be those that fit with what it offers.

"We think the companies that will be attracted to the White Marsh area are companies that like the access, like the amenities, they like the visibility, they like the labor pool, they like the location," he told the *Times*. "All the things that White Marsh has to offer are the things that we think companies are going to like about the site."

The CREG founder said the new project would not mirror what is currently underway at Tradepoint Atlantic in Sparrows Point or the nearby Baltimore Crossroads @95 in Middle River.

"It will be very different than both," Lighthizer said, because TPA has "big box" warehouse buildings of up to 1 million square feet each, and Crosssroads will have a lot of residential with its Greenleigh neighborhood component.

"There are parts of it that will be like the Baltimore Crossroads project, but there will be no residential," he said.

CREG built 1.5 million square feet of industrial and office/warehouse space

as part of Crossroads' commercial areas closer to Eastern Boulevard, and Lighthizer said he thinks the new project would be similar to what they did there.

"There will be some components that are consistent," he said.

Regarding having enough demand for their project with Crossroads building millions of square feet of office and flex space so close, Lighthizer distinguished the new plan from what is being built along MD-43.

"We envision a very different product than most of what's being built at Baltimore Crossroads," he said. "St. John Properties has a lot of office and flex buildings; ours tend to be a little more office/warehouse or industrial in nature.

"Our buildings tend to be taller ceilings, they're concrete, tilt-wall construction, they're a little different than the smaller brick buildings that St. John builds."

During Paragon's ownership, the site was the subject of a lawsuit between that owner and General Growth Properties the owner of nearby White Marsh Mall - as well as a group of residents. Paragon eventually settled out of court with GGP, but the details of that settlement were not made public.

Lighthizer did not know the details of the settlement but said he does not believe the terms of that deal will affect their use of the site.

Meanwhile, GGP is preparing for a potential total buyout from an investor, Brookfield Property Partners, which already owns one-third of the company.

Heather Patti, a White Marsh resident and party to the citizen lawsuit against Paragon, said her only concern for the new project is stormwater management.

"Hopefully this development will be governed by the most recent stormwater management guidelines," she said.

Although Patti believes the best use of the site would be for a new school, she said, "I'm pleased with this recent development since the industrial mixeduse plan seems more compatible with the surrounding area."



The 52-acre site is sandwiched between a major interstate highway and two busy state roads. Image courtesy of Atapco and Chesapeake Real Estate Group.







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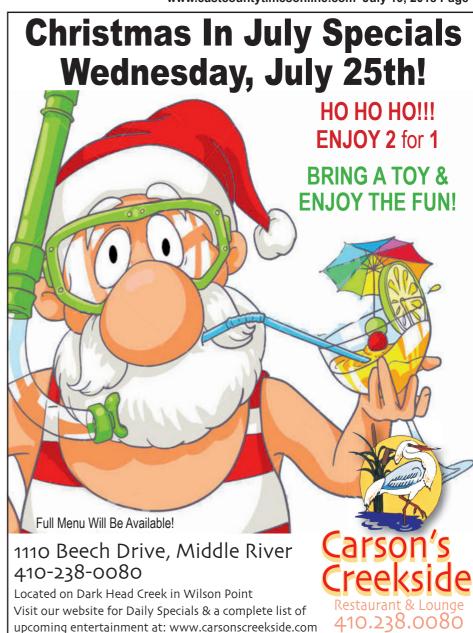


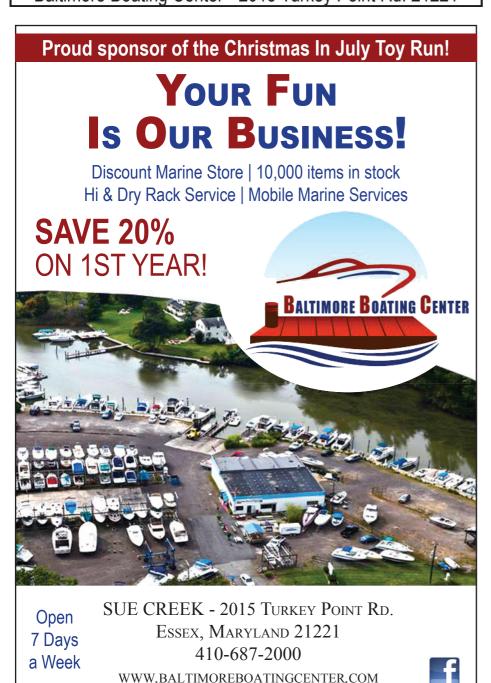
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was young.

Competitors were broken up into three fleets according to their type of vessel: Lasers, 420s and Optimists (or Optis). And while the more competitive sailors were in the Red, White and Blue Opti fleet, there was also a less competitive group sailing Optis for beginners, known as the Green Fleet.

Event coach and US Sailing representative Jenn Chamberlin helped to oversee the Green Fleet during the regatta. And although she is originally from the Eastern Shore, she travels around the country coaching for such events and running clinics to help teach the youngest sailors how to sail competitively.

The Green Fleet participants all practiced together during a clinic the day before the event began, which

Chamberlin said is a fun way for the beginners to meet kids from other clubs.

"You know your buddies from your yacht club or your hometown, but being able to get into a clinic you get more time with the other competitors," she said. This helps them develop more camaraderie and sportsmanship, and it is a good opportunity for them to get to know who they're racing against.

"These kids, if they continue to sail, they'll know their friends for the rest of their lives," she said. "That's just kind of how this sport is and it's really cool."

The US Sailing representative described her role during the races as a combination of fixing problems, helping with issues sailors have and sometimes just talking to them to make them feel comfortable.

"I find anybody who just needs help getting back with the group," she said.

In practice, Chamberlin said, they are doing a lot of isolated skills. "And then in competition you're kind of putting it all together. Especially for the younger kids that can be a little nerve-racking, and I'm there to help encourage that learning environment for having them complete a whole race."

She touted competitive sailing for its ability to teach, especially children, about preparation, both mentally and physically. For instance, they have to pack all the gear they need, snacks, sunscreen, a hat, a watch and all the pieces of their boat.

"And you're also on a schedule with the race course, so it really teaches you about planning and preparation and how to balance that."

Chamberlin also called the venue at Rocky Point was unique and nearly ideal for a youth regatta, noting its abundant open water, not much outside boat traffic and a near-constant breeze Thursday. She said many venues like Annapolis or on the Eastern Shore either don't have open water so close or have a lot of other boat traffic that participants have to avoid.

"We think this place is a gem," Good said of the venue where BCSC has operated since 1992. "With our recent director, our programs have expanded dramatically, we've got fantastic high school and collegiate sailing programs in place now, and we are looking forward to another 26 years."







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Two juveniles arrested, four at large after ramming police

Baltimore County Police have charged two suspects who attempted to flee from police in a stolen Jeep in Dundalk on July 9, ramming the police vehicle head-on in their attempt to escape.

Officers responded to a call for a suspicious vehicle in the 8100 block of Shore Road at 5:33 p.m. and saw six subjects get into a red Jeep Liberty. A check of the tag indicated that the vehicle had been reported stolen from the 8000 block of Del Haven Road at about 8:30 a.m. yesterday morning when the owner discovered the Jeep missing.

Two police units on the scene, one marked and one unmarked, blocked Shore Road with emergency equipment activated as the Jeep with the six suspects began to approach them. The driver of the Jeep accelerated directly toward the marked patrol car, ramming the front of the patrol car with such force that it partially drove up onto the front bumper and hood, disabling the patrol car. The Jeep, which also sustained disabling damage in the collision, drove away a short distance before stopping. The six suspects all exited the Jeep and fled on foot in various directions.

Additional units responded to the area, including air support and K-9, setting up a perimeter while the area was searched. The driver and one passenger of the Jeep were apprehended a short time later in the area of Lynch Road and Dineen Drive. Four suspects remain outstanding as of this morning.

The driver of the stolen Jeep, identified as 16-yearold Jeremy Patrick Hager of the 8000 block of Kavanagh Road in Dundalk, is charged as an adult due to the seriousness of the charges. Derek Darnelle Stroman, 19, of the 7800 block of Harold Road in Dundalk is identified as a passenger in the stolen Jeep. Both are charged with the following:

- First Degree Assault
- Second Degree Assault
- Second Degree Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer
 - Reckless Endangerment
 - Unlawful Taking of a Motor Vehicle
 - Grand Theft
 - Malicious Destruction of Property
 - Unauthorized Removal of Property
 - Rogue and Vagabond

Both Hager and Stroman are held on denied bail status at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

Robbery: On July 15, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a robbery call in the 1500 block of Vesper Avenue. At 2:57 a.m., two unknown suspects, one armed with a knife, took several items, including a car. The vehicle was found later as were the suspects who were also found and arrested.

First Degree Assault: Shortly before 2 a.m. on July 15, Baltimore County Police received a call about an assault in the 2900 block of Liberty Parkway in Dundalk. The suspect and the victim were in an altercation when the suspect pulled a knife a stabbed the underside of the victim's arm. The suspect was located and arrested.

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victim's garage touching some tools. When confronted, the suspect said he was there to cut the grass. The witness told him to leave. The victim gave chase but lost sight of the suspect.

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Baltimore man charged with killing Essex man

Baltimore County Police have charged Tavon Malik Edwards, 19, of the 3100 block of Bancroft Road in Baltimore, with first degree murder in the death of Howard Blevins, found laying on the sidewalk on Sandy Stone Road in Essex just after midnight on June 2.

Blevins was suffering from obvious trauma to the upper portion of his body and was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he was later pronounced deceased. The Chief Office of the Medical Examiner determined cause and manner of death to be homicide by gunshot wound following

Detectives from the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit determined that Edwards and Blevins were known associates dealing in illicit narcotics. Edwards approached Blevins that night and shot him to death following their interaction. He then fled the scene in a vehicle parked nearby.

Edwards is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on denied bail status following an initial bail hearing earlier today.

Missing Parkville man found deceased beneath his car

Around 8 p.m. July 11, Johnnie Russell Gobeli, 94, of the 8400-block of Kings Ridge Road in Parkville, was reported missing to the Baltimore County Police when his son found his father's vehicle parked and running in the single-car garage of his home, with groceries still inside the vehicle. An extensive search of the home and surrounding area was conducted that evening, but officers were unable to locate the missing man. The following morning detectives from the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit responded to the missing man's home to investigate further, where they discovered the body of Gobeli concealed nearly completely under his car inside the small garage. He was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Their investigation has lead detectives to believe this incident is an accidental death and that Gobeli may have become wedged underneath the vehicle and unable to get out after sliding under it to check on a mechanical issue. His body has been transported to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for an autopsy to determine the cause and manner of death. Additional information will be provided as it becomes available.

Second Degree Burglary: On July 13, officers were

called to the 600 block of North Avondale Road in

Dundalk. At 5:30 p.m., several suspects, possibly

from the neighborhood, entered the victim's shed,

forced open the lock, and stole bottles of soda and a

Second Degree Burglary: At noon on July 11, offi-

cers responded to a call in the 1900 block of Dundalk

Avenue. The unknown suspect was seen inside the

19 and Friday, July 20. Kids from ages 8 to 17 are invited to these clinics that are hosted by the Wilkens Precinct. Walk-in registration begins at 8 a.m. in the gym at Leadership Through Athletics, located at 2900 Hammonds Ferry Road, Halethorpe 21227. The clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. There will

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Middle River man sentenced to 13 years for dealing heroin

U.S. District Judge George L. Russell, III, sentenced Lindell Robinson, age 46, of Middle River, Maryland, today to 13 years in federal prison, followed by five years of supervised release, for conspiracy to distribute and possession with intent to distribute heroin. Judge Russell also ordered that Robinson must forfeit his vehicle and \$16,000 in cash recovered during the investigation.

The sentence was announced by United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Robert K. Hur; Assistant Special Agent in Charge Don A. Hibbert of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) -Washington Field Division; and Colonel Woodrow Jones, Chief of the Maryland Transportation Author-

According to Robinson's plea agreement, on Feb. 6, co-defendant Stanley Rodgers took a delivery of a bag containing 10 kilograms of heroin from two unidentified males in Howard County. Rodgers returned to his residence and awaited the arrival of Robinson. A short time later, Robinson arrived at Rodgers' residence, took the 10 kilograms of heroin, and drove to downtown Baltimore, where he was arrested by DEA agents. The 10 kilograms of heroin, which had a wholesale value of approximately \$700,000, was recovered from Robinson's vehicle.

On June 25, Judge Russell sentenced Rodgers, age 60, of Baltimore, Maryland to 14 years in prison for his role in the conspiracy.

United States Attorney Robert K. Hur praised the DEA and the Maryland Transportation Authority Police for their work in the investigation. Mr. Hur thanked Assistant U.S. Attorneys James G. Warwick and David Metcalf, who prosecuted the case.

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scheduled two Basketball Clinics for Thursday, July

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McDonough thanks supporters, maps out next steps

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

I am proud of our efforts to become the next Baltimore County Executive. The campaign was an honest, grassroots project focused upon key issues confronting the county. We were outspent five to one and the victim of one of the dirtiest campaigns in the history of Baltimore County politics.

I attended more than 40 candidate forums and provided serious solutions to the problems facing the county in addition to my creative ideas that would generate jobs and economic growth. From the beginning of the campaign, I pointed out that the county was moving in the wrong direction. Baltimore County was being saturated with Section 8 housing and there has been a 72 percent increase in poverty during the last 10 years. I pledged to declare a moratorium on Section 8 housing, create a zero tolerance police force, crack down on Mexican heroin and abolish all sanctuary policies. Making English the official language of Baltimore County government would be a top priority.

My "Excellence in Education" program would eliminate common core and drastically reduce the STAT computer project. This action would provide funding to build the three new high schools that are needed. All of

these initiatives were part of my agenda to make Baltimore County the best in the nation.

Moreover, I think that the creative ideas that I presented to promote economic growth and job creations should continue to be pursued. There were four major ideas:

- Build an arena and performance center accompanied by a "state of the art" hotel for mid-sized conventions
- Create a "super port" at Trade Point Atlantic to accommodate the new panama giant ship
- Extend the Community College of Baltimore County, elevating it into a job training center for the entire state
- Establish a county shuttle service similar to uber, privately owned and operated with the purpose of eliminating congestion on the beltway and other roads and producing a funding source for the county.

I hope the other candidates for Baltimore County Executive will provided serious consideration for all of these ideas. Now it is time for me to move on after 20 years of public service as an elected representative of the people. The driving force in my life related to politics has always been about issues, public policy and community service. I will be returning to talk radio as a host on WCBM 680 am from 8 to 10

p.m. on Saturday evenings. My organization has about 10,000 followers on Facebook, 20,000 people on our e-mail system and 30,000 supporters on our direct mail program. I will now bring all of these people together in a new bipartisan grassroots organization. The concept will include TV, radio, publishing, social media and public events.

Once again, Valerie and I would like to express our gratitude to all of

you who helped out and worked as "Super Citizens" to make Baltimore County America's Best. You are like family to us. Stay tuned with our Facebook at http:www.facebook.com/Pat-McDonoughmd, our website PatMcDonough.com and WCBM Radio. You can always contact me at Patmcdee@comcast.net.

Respectfully yours, Delegate Pat McDonough.

McMillion says 'thanks'

- By Rod McMillion, Candidate, Board of Education District 7 -

I am writing to thank everyone that voted for my District 7 school board candidacy on June 26. I was fortunate enough to receive 4,014 votes, which resulted in me winning the Primary and advancing to the general election

on Nov. 6.

I would also like to thank my supporters for all of the pleasant greetings while I walked in the Dundalk Heritage Parade. This was my first time participating, and I am already looking forward to next year.

Thank you very much!

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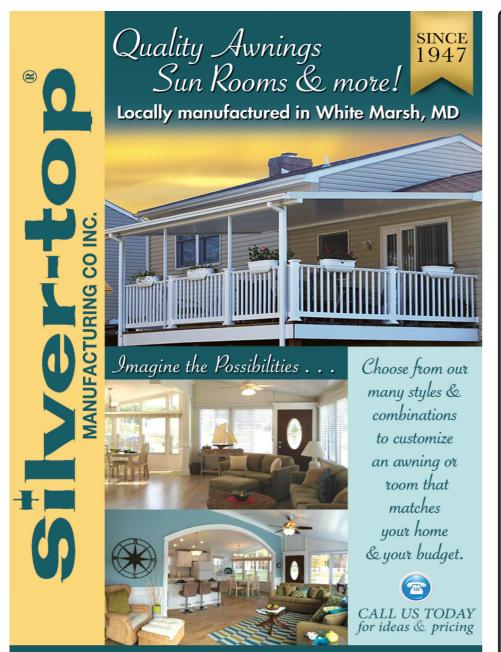
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OBITUARIES

Lockwood, Stella E.

On July 12, Stella E. Lockwood (nee Sibistowicz), beloved wife of the late George Lockwood; devoted mother of Linda Wood and her husband Jack, Kathy Schwartz and her husband Reuben, and Tricia Sochrin and her husband Stuart; loving grandmother of Kaitlyn Wood and Adam Schwartz. Stella is also survived by other loving relatives and friends and was a long-time member of the Ateaze Senior Center.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home in Dundalk. Interment in Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. Those desiring may make contributions in Stella's name to the Alzheimer's Association.

Swiger, Roy Bennett

On July 14, Roy went to join our heavenly Father. He was the loving husband of Patricia Swiger (Bromwell); devoted father of Leslie Cowing, Bennett and daughter-in-law Valerie Swiger, Kimberly and son-in-law Peter Turek; dear brother of Maxine Carson, and the late Raymond Swiger, Mary Mizelle, and Troy Swiger; loving Pop Pop of Lauren, Todd Jr., and Alexis Cowing, Michael and Elizabeth Swiger, and Zachary and Andrew Turek.

Roy loved to golf and work in his yard. He enjoyed a good outing of karaoke. He retired from Bethlehem Steel after 44 years of dedicated service. Roy loved spending time with his family, especially at Christmas.

Visitation is Friday, July 20 from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, July 21 at 11 a.m. at St. Clare Church. Interment Holly Hill Cemetery.

Button, Claire Elizabeth

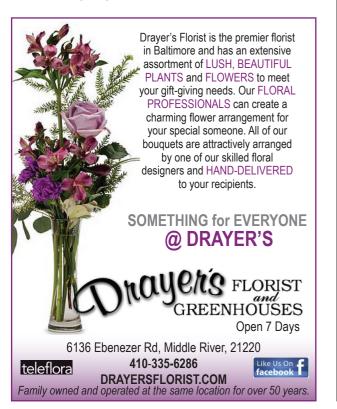
On Friday, July 13, Claire Elizabeth Button passed away. She was the dear sister of William F. Button and his wife Mary Jo and John J. Button and his wife Dorothy; loving aunt of Mark Button and his wife Valerie and Michael Button and his wife Amy; loving great-aunt of Logan Button, Laney Button, Samantha Button and Ashley Button.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

Kalendek, Robert J.

On July 9, Robert "Bob" J. Kalendek peacefully passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Janet M. Kalendek; devoted father of John J. Kalendek and Teresa L. Micheli and her husband Eric; loving grandfather of Jessica Eacker and her husband Andrew and Matthew Micheli and his wife Michelle.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Donations in Bob's name can be made to the charity of your choice.



Bolling, Jeanne Carolyn

On June 26, Jeanne Carolyn Bolling (nee Hammer), loving wife of Paul J. Bolling; faithful companion of her dog Lucy; cherished daughter of Frankie A. Hammer (nee Austin) and the late Paul L. Hammer; beloved sister of Sandra P. Wagner and her husband Philip and Deborah S. Kight and her husband William; dear sister in-law of Robert Bolling and his wife Charlene, David Bolling and Brenda Szymanik and her husband Doug. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

Rittenhouse, Walter E. Sr.

On July 16, Walter E. Rittenhouse Sr.; beloved husband of the late Marqueite E. Rittenhouse; devoted father of Jack Lewis, Phylis Wagenfuehr, Sharon Smith, Denise A. Pitsenbarger, Audrey Dabbs and Walter E. Rittenhouse Jr. Also survived by 18 grand-children; 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the family owned Bruzdzinski Funeral Home P.A. of Essex on Thursday, July 19, from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 20 at 9 a.m. Interment at Maryland Veterans Cemetery Garrison Forest.

Borowski, Richard Joseph

On July 10, Richard Joseph Borowski; loving father of Deborah A. Highstein and her husband Max, and Richard J. Borowski, Jr.; dear brother of Thomas Borowski; cherished grandfather of Christina Murphy and great-grandfather of Hailey, Savannah and Grace Murphy.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Griffith, John H.

On July 13, John Henry Griffith, beloved husband for 65 years of Winne M. Griffith; devoted father of John D. Griffith and his wife Tracy, Jackie Schweigman and her husband the late David Schweigman, Kathy Ainsley and her husband Robert and Samantha Keller and her husband Michael; also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Miller, Michael Wayne

On July 13, Michael Wayne Miller, beloved husband of Elizabeth Miller; devoted father of Michael W. Miller II and Matthew W. Miller; loving son of Janice White and the late Charles White; dear brother of Jeannette Foor. Also survived by his nieces and nephews as well as many other loving family members.

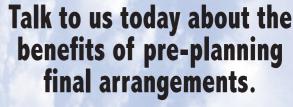
Services provided by Bruzdzinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that contributions be made in Michael's name to the Harford County Humane Society, 2208 Connolly Road, Fallston, MD 21047.

Hubany, Margaret Ann

On July 11, Margaret "Peggy" Ann Hubany (nee Reeves), longtime Dundalk Community member and advocate, died at the Senator Bob Hooper House. Peggy was the beloved wife of the late Robert Paul Hubany and the devoted daughter of the late Mack Carl Reeves and Helen Marie Reeves (nee Herbert). Peggy is survived by her cherished brother Raymond E. Lewis, II and his wife Walleen, friends, neighbors and fellow community members.

Funeral services and interment will be private. For those desiring, memorial contributions in Peggy's name may be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, 3551 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140, https://www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org/shc/donate.

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'Hotel Transylvania 3': The third time is thankfully NOT the harm

- By Teddy Durgin -

For years in Hollywood, there have been several "Rat Pack" wannabe cliques of actors/friends who have managed to hoodwink the studio system and all make movies together. Many of these flicks succeed not because they're legitimately good movies, but because their target audiences are made to feel like they are vicariously a part of their friends' circle. This is true of the ol' "Freaks and Geeks" crew consisting of various combinations of Seth Rogen, James Franco, Jason Segal and invited hangers-on like Craig Robinson, Jonah Hill and Danny McBride. And it's certainly been true for Adam Sandler and his merry band of pals, bros and buddies like Kevin James, Rob Schneider, David Spade and others.

The latest buddy collaborative "Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation" hits theaters this weekend. And as cash grabs go, it's a mostly pleasant and harmless family comedy. Sandler and Co. even jump on the whole "Social Justice Warrior" bandwagon and craft a #MeBoo story this time out that's about love and accepting each other's differences and moving forward together. Not sure if this were real life and we really, truly had vampires, monsters, creatures and ghouls

roaming the planet amongst us that we'd really feel this way. I mean, rampant bloodsuckers, werewolves and zombies that have to feed are probably just the thing to bridge the red-blue, right-left divide in the good ol' U-S-of-A and get some real bipartisan legislation moving.

But I digress.

This time out, Sandler's Dracula and his creature cohorts decide to take a vacation from their hotel business and go on a Bermuda Triangle cruise. This gives them an opportunity to play some monster volleyball, get moon tans, etc. Complications ensue when Drac is smitten with Ericka (Kathryn Hahn), the ship's mysterious captain (hint ... her last name turns out to be Van Helsing), who secretly hates all of monsterkind and is plotting their destruction.

Animation franchises are funny things. When the first film is released and becomes a hit, the kids who are of age at that time flock to see it. But that first "Hotel Transylvania" was six years ago. My daughter, for instance, was 7 at the time and she loved it. Today, at 13, I tried to get her to go see this third in the series and she had NO interest. She wouldn't even wear a disguise with me so as to avoid facial recognition if

any of her middle school friends were at the theater checking out "Ant-Man and the Wasp." God help me, I had more interest than my once-little Maddie for seeing this.

One big reason is the character stylings of director Genndy Tartakovsky, who gained fame in animation circles early in his career with the "Samurai Jack" series and the early "Star Wars: The Clone Wars" shorts. He and his team have a lot of fun here with their creature designs that are kind of a cross between cereal-box creations and classic creature feature characters. My favorite sequence takes place early in the film when Drac and friends board Gremlin Air and EVERY crew member onboard looks like the creepy crawler on the wing from that classic episode of "The Twilight Zone."

In a sequel-happy summer, "Hotel Transylvania 3" stays true to its concept and specific charms that preceded it. Those charms are modest and the messages are certainly worthy of Sandler, Spade and the others patting themselves on their collective backs at their next backyard mansion barbecue. It's a feel-good film ... with the cast and crew feeling the best afterwards.

"Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation" is rated PG for some action and rude humor.

'Skyscraper' does not tower over the box office

- By Teddy Durgin -

I keep pulling for Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson to put together a string of good flicks, because he seems like such a cool, fun guy in real life who is clearly having a blast with stardom. I also pull for him because I grew up in the '80s and early '90s when beefcake cinema was practically a way of life. I cut my teeth on the action flicks of Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Steven Seagal, Jean-Claude Van Damme and Chuck Norris. When those guys were on, they delivered some of the favorite flicks of my lifetime (the first two "Terminators," "True Lies," the "Rockys" and "Rambos,"

"Above the Law"). Even when they were making cheapie throwaway flicks like "Commando" and "Cobra" and "Double Impact," the popcorn munching was epic.

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Johnson has certainly equaled those past action hunks' production on the big screen. It seems we get a new flick from the guy every three or four months. I just wish he were a touch more selective. And most importantly, I wish he worked with top-notch directors.

Instead, we get not-good/not-bad movies like "Skyscraper," a wannabe "Die Hard" or "Towering Inferno" or "Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol" directed by the guy who did "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," "We're the Millers" and "Central Intelligence." Those are some fun, modest comedies. "Skyscraper" strives for the gargantuan like its titular tower, but falls several stories short.

Johnson plays Will Ford, a former FBI Hostage Rescue Team leader who now assesses security for really tall buildings. After a tense opening sequence (quite good actually) in which we learn why Ford is a former FBI guy, we find him on assignment in China and tasked with assessing the security on The Pearl, billed as the world's tallest and safest building.

It's not.

Before long, the darn thing is set ablaze with Ford's wife (a welcome return role for Neve Campbell) and

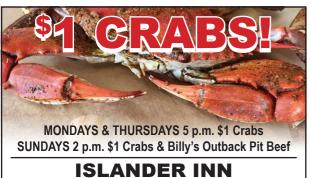
two children inside on the 96th floor and he's framed for the fire. But it's really just an elaborate ruse for the film's baddies to commit arson, disable The Pearl's fire-fighting systems, and put their muddled extortion plot into motion.

The building is actually more of a character than any of the humans in the flick. An impressive movie creation, it soars 220 stories in the sky and is billed as three times the size of the Empire State Building. But bigger isn't always better ... seriously, it's not! And the film relies way too much on computer-generated special effects. Actually, what the flick needed to really sing was a great villain a la Hans Gruber ... or even Simon Gruber. It also needed a more chipper Dwayne Johnson. He plays a heavier, less humorous character here than you'd expect due to a tragedy shown early on.

Style and humor is what "Skyscraper" needed more of. It's how you get past dumb scenes like terrorists shooting up a room full of technicians ... and not hitting a single computer screen. Or, Ford's preposterous, gravity-defying leap from a 100-story construction crane onto The Pearl. Or Ford telling his frozen-with-fear kid, "For you to be brave, you gotta be a little scared!" Huh?

I've inspected this "Skyscraper," and I've deemed it unfit for full-price admission. Wait for cable.

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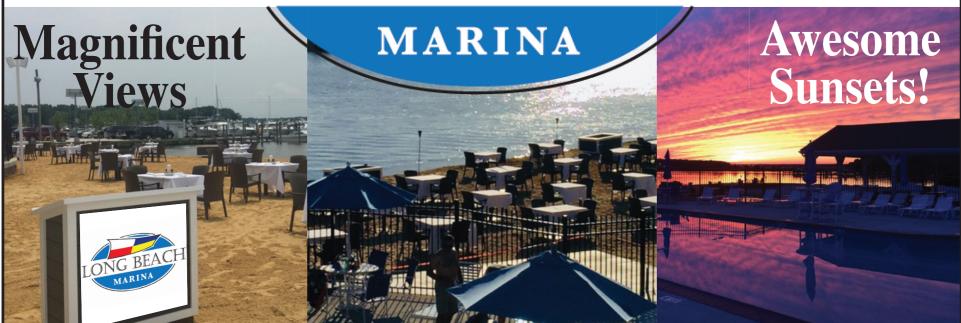
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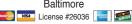
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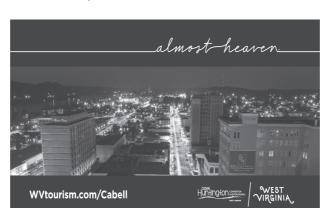
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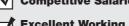
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