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VERSE OF THE WEEK -
Romans 8:26 *The Spirit helps us in our weakness. For we do not know what to pray for as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with groanings too deep for words.*

Middlesex Elementary teacher asks for help, Lions roar their assistance



Lions Club members donated sewing club start-up materials, including five sewing machines, to Middlesex Elementary School teacher Donna Krach. Courtesy photo.

- Marge Neal -

Eastern Baltimore Countians are known for responding when a plea for help goes out. It doesn't matter if an individual needs help with rent, a food pantry needs some last minute donations or an organization needs volunteers — eastsiders have a reputation for stepping up and accepting the challenge. Such was the case when Middlesex Elementary School teacher Donna Krach put word out that she wanted to start an after-school service club that would teach students to sew while making products that would benefit local residents in need. Needing pretty much everything she would need to start such a club — including sewing machines, thread and scissors, she put out word through Facebook that she would accept sewing machines that people had sitting

around, going unused. Enter the Eastern Regional Lions Club. "The post came across my news feed and I immediately thought that would be something the Lions Club might be interested in helping with," club Treasurer Paul Rufe told the *East County Times*. "And we had a meeting the next week so we invited Donna to come and make her presentation." In the mean time, Rufe talked several times with Krach to see exactly what she needed and started doing some pricing in advance. "If the club was interested in helping, I wanted to be able to tell members what it would cost instead of waiting another month to get it going," Rufe said. "School was starting and it just seemed timely to get the club going as soon as possible." - see **SEWING CLUB** on page 5 -

County Charter amendments on the ballot

- Virginia Terhune -

Early voting starts today, which means that Baltimore County voters can start to cast their ballots for the next county executive, other candidates running for office and several significant changes to the county charter.

On the ballot are six questions that propose to amend the 51-page charter, a document last updated in 1990 that outlines the structure of county, including the powers and responsibilities of the executive (County Executive) and legislative (County Council) branches.

Councilman David Marks (R-5), who represents Perry Hall, Carney and Towson, won Council support in 2017 for the creation of an 11-member appointed Charter Review Commission to review the charter and recommend any changes to the County Council.

Voters can vote for or against the amendments, three of which focus mostly on clarifications, updated wording and other technical changes. However, three other questions address more substantive changes involving public comment about Council legislation, compensation for top administrators and expanded responsibilities of the Department of Public Works beyond roads and streets to include bikeways and transit options.

"The most important change is to extend the lifetime of a bill, as it will give the public — and Councilmembers — more opportunity to review legislation," Marks wrote in an email.

"Right now, if we can't get a bill just right, we have to introduce it again," he wrote. "The other critical change is to create a clear system for developing a salary scale for exempt employees."

Council bills

Question C would extend the time - see **CHARTER** on page 4 -

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Tradepoint Atlantic planning upgrades to local access roads

- Virginia Terhune -

The redevelopment of the former Bethlehem Steel mill in Sparrows Point is expected to also include upgrades to two main roads running into the site from nearby Dundalk and Edgemere.

A new traffic signal is planned at Peninsula Expressway and Reservoir Road in an area of new development pending extension of sewer line, and improvements are also envisioned in an existing industrial and commercial area near the end of North Point Boulevard where it becomes Sparrows Point Boulevard.

"This is the stretch of road that runs past Micky's [bar and gas station], Pizza Roma, 7-11 [and], Subway ...," wrote Aaron Tomarchio, Tradepoint's senior vice president for administration and corporate affairs, in an email.

"We are looking at making safety and beautification enhancements," Tomarchio said about ideas to reconfigure turn lanes, install curbs and gutters and enhance the area visually.

"If funding is identified, we will be working with SHA [State Highway Administration], Baltimore County and local businesses to discuss potential plans," he wrote.

Tomarchio and other Tradepoint officials updated the public about the latest

redevelopment efforts at its annual fall open house on Oct. 18.

Road improvements area also planned for Wharf Road and Riverside Drive running north and south on the Tradepoint property, and a new road will be built across the center of the property to be called Tradepoint Avenue.

Also expected are changes at the Beltways northbound ramp at Bethlehem Boulevard and efforts to relieve truck traffic in the area.

The road upgrades are part of Tradepoint's request to Baltimore County for help to improve and build roads and water and sewer mains to help attract more tenants and related new jobs.

Redevelopment of the demolished steel mill started in 2015, and Tradepoint is already home to FedEx, Amazon and Under Armour distribution centers, with space for storing and processing imported cars, said Eric Gilbert, Tradepoint's chief development officer, after the meeting.

Demand for industrial and distribution space is high right now, and Tradepoint is competing with other distribution centers such as the Lehigh Valley around Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton in Pennsylvania, he said.

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- see TRADEPOINT on page 4 -

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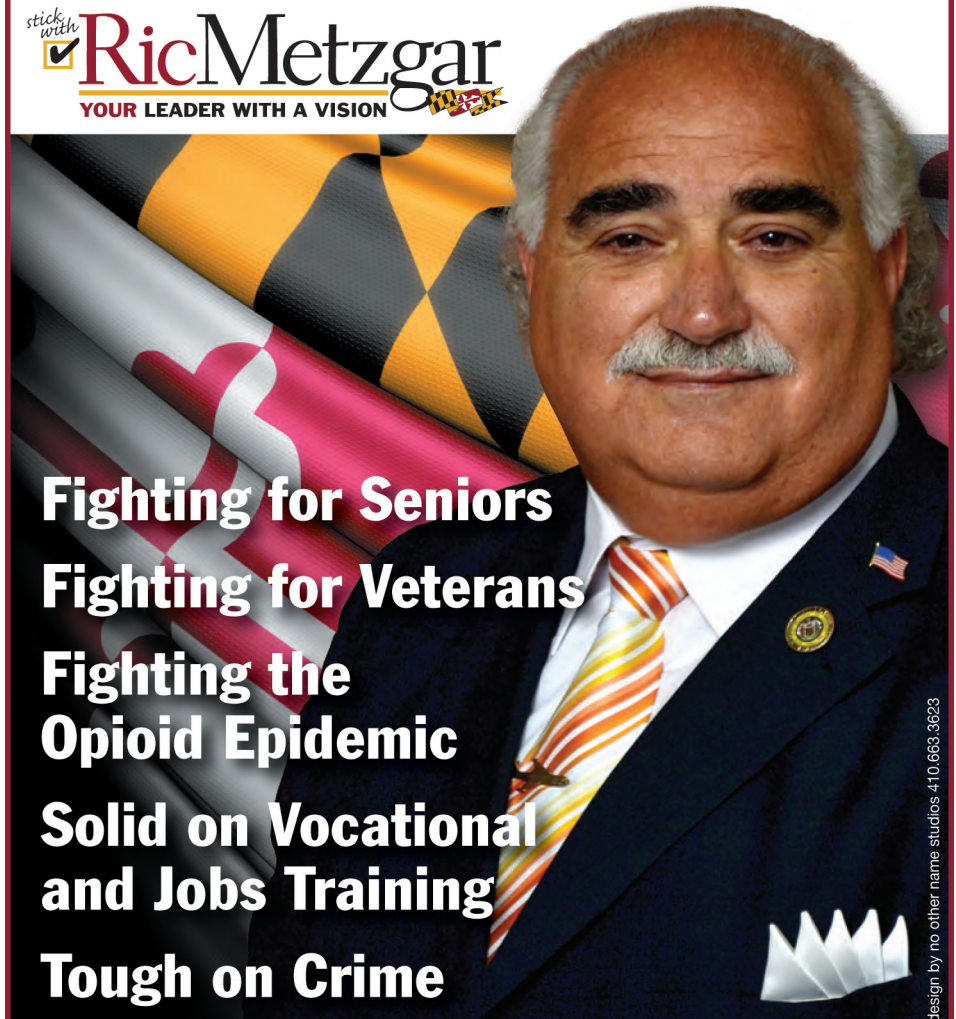
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TRADEPOINT

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infrastructure, Tradepoint has asked the county to support a tax increment financing [TIF] plan that would generate up to \$150 million for infrastructure projects.

Over the summer, Tradepoint organized a coalition of more than 40 community and business groups, called Revitalize Sparrows Point, that supports the TIF.

Pending approval by the County Council, the TIF would raise money for Tradepoint through the sale of bonds to institutional investors through the quasi-government agency MEDCO based in Baltimore.

The money would be paid back to the bondholders over time from the increase in property taxes owed to the county that are generated by the rise in value

of the redeveloped land.

Should the increase in property taxes not be enough to repay bondholders, Tradepoint Atlantic would have to pay a special tax to cover the amount owed, according to officials. Baltimore County would not be financially responsible for repaying bondholders.

A consultant's study of the economic impact of doing a TIF is expected by the county in a week or two, Tomarchio said.

In the meantime, Tradepoint and the county are also looking at alternative methods of financing the infrastructure upgrades.

"They're looking at another funding option," said Robert Brennan, executive director for MEDCO, on Monday.

Brennan said MEDCO supports the TIF and referred questions about any

other options to Tradepoint and county representatives who declined to provide further details.

"These items are still being discussed with The County, so I am unable to elaborate further. ... As soon as we have an update to share, we will," Tomarchio wrote.

The county also declined to provide more information about alternatives to a TIF.

"The County and Tradepoint Atlantic continue their active discussions on infrastructure," wrote Fronda Cohen for the county's Department of Economic and Workforce Development.

Any public support for modernizing infrastructure at Sparrows Point must make economic sense for the County and County taxpayers," she wrote. "County

Executive [Don] Mohler is hopeful that this is something we can work through with the County Council, with community input, during this administration."

Should a TIF go forward, Tradepoint and Mohler have said they would like to see County Council approval before a new county executive and any new council members take office in early December following the Nov. 6 elections.

The County Council would hold a hearing to solicit public input about the TIF during one of the Council's work sessions, which are typically held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m., before taking a final vote the following week, according to officials.

More about Tradepoint's infrastructure plan for road, water and sewer upgrades is posted at www.tradepointatlantic.com.

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SEWING CLUB

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While Krach was willing to accept a hodgepodge of used machines that locals might be willing to donate, Rufe thought it would make more sense to get new machines, all of the same make and model, which would make Krach's teaching a little easier.

He found basic, beginner Singer sewing machines at an online retailer for \$90 each, and figured the cost of five machines and all the necessary accessories would cost about \$700.

After Krach made her appeal, the club membership was on board and Krach's after-school service club was in business.

"Oh, my, it was such a generous effort," Krach said of the Lions Club's support. "They literally provided everything I would need to get started — the machines, 12 new scissors, seam rippers, pins, some fabric, just everything."

The sewing club, officially a "charitable services club" as far as the school system is concerned, had five members earlier this month, and Krach hopes to pick up more members as word

gets out.

The charter members are busy working on lap robes that will be distributed to a local shelter or perhaps a nursing home, according to Krach.

"Right now, the students are practicing pinning and cutting, and figuring out how to place the pieces," Krach said. "Then we will practice on the machines before stitching the pieces together."

Krach has been in love with sewing since the days of her own middle school home economics classes. She also came by the hobby honestly, because her mother was also quite the seamstress, she said.

When she's not teaching 3-year-old pre-schoolers, she attends to a side business doing alterations, hemming and other sewing tasks many consider a lost art.

While her club students will spend the bulk of the school year creating projects to give to others, she also plans to reward them with a project for themselves.

"I'm going to teach them how they can alter a piece of older clothing to upscale it," she said of her

young charges. "They'll learn that they can buy something at a thrift store, perhaps of an older style, and make it new and fresh again."

For its part, the Eastern Regional Lions Club — which is a result of the former Essex and Dundalk clubs merging — is proud of its role in getting the club started.

"It's important for people to know that 100 percent of all money raised by the Lions goes right back into the community," Rufe said. "Every penny we raise, every project we perform, benefits the residents right here in our

community."

The Lions meet the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Denny's restaurant in Essex and the fourth Wednesday of each month at Vinny's Cafe in Dundalk, according to Rufe. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend, as well as anyone who might need assistance from the club.

Potential Lions can reach the club at easternregionallionsclub@gmail.com or through its Facebook page, according to Rufe. And just for the record, Krach said she'll take fabric anywhere she can get it.



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CHARTER

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that the County Council can consider a bill before it automatically expires from the current 40 days to 65 days. Right now the council typically votes on bills four weeks after they are introduced.

Supporters argued that the change would extend the time for consideration for complicated or controversial issues, such as the council's decision in 2017 to pass a bill to allow commercial solar arrays on county farmland.

Opponents argued that a council member can reintroduce the bill to allow more debate if a final vote is not taken within 40 days.

Administrator compensation

Question E requires that compensation for some

high-level administrators would be set according to a system adopted or amended by the County Council on the recommendation of the County Executive.

The charter codifies the compensation system for classified hourly and union employees but no such system exists for exempt employees such as the county administrative officer and department heads.

A controversy about the administrative policy of awarding of individually negotiated severance packages to high-level employees erupted in 2017 and led to the proposed charter change initiated by the County Council.

DPW and transportation

Question F, which was initiated by Marks, would expand the transportation responsibilities of the Department of Public Works beyond roads, streets and

highways to also include bicycle paths, pedestrian features and transit where appropriate.

Marks worked for the Maryland Department of Transportation from 2003 to 2007 and has also worked in the legislative affairs department of the Federal Highway Administration.

"We simply do not do enough to encourage more biking, sidewalks, and other ways of moving around," he wrote.

Not on ballot

The Charter Review Commission also discussed various other issues but disagreed about whether to support changes and therefore did not recommend them for further review by the County Council.

Bill amendments: Community groups argued that last-minute amendments to council bills just before a final vote that same night should instead be subject to the same notice requirements and chance for public review as the original bill.

Opponents argued that such a change in procedure should be done by the council and not be codified in the charter.

Council seats: Supporters argued that expanding members from seven to nine would result in more compact districts and fewer constituents for members who currently each represent about 115,000 people.

Opponents argued that two more seats would permanently raise staffing costs and that after the 2020 Census could instead be the time to change the number and boundaries of districts.

State jobs: Supporters argued that council members should be allowed to hold state jobs in the same way that state delegates and senators can hold county jobs.

Supporters said that not allowing a council person to work for the state could discourage some residents from running for a seat. Opponents argued that a council member with a state job could result in divided loyalty and conflicts of interest.

The county charter and the final report and recommendations of the commission are available at www.baltimorecountymd.gov by searching for "charter commission."

Also posted are commission meeting minutes and briefing documents prepared by county attorneys that summarize discussions and issues.

Citizens Review Committee meeting on solid waste management plan

In accordance with the Annotated Code of Maryland, Environment Article Section 9-503, the Baltimore County Department of Public Works is developing a new Ten Year Solid Waste Management Plan to cover the 2019-2028 period.

The next meeting of the SWMCRC will be held on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room at 400 Washington Avenue in Towson. Anyone may attend and observe this open meeting, though there will not be an opportunity for public participation.

An agenda for the October 29 meeting will be made available online at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting time. This agenda, as well as additional information about the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, can be found online.

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Adventurous, determined Middle River residents honored by Commission on Disabilities

- By Marge Neal -

Alyssa Rhine is an "outgoing and curious" Middle River Middle School seventh-grader who is considered a role model for students, teachers and administrators alike.

Alana Bartholow is a "very determined student" who, despite being legally blind and on the autism spectrum, "always rises to the challenges and expectations set for her."

As a result of their drive, determination and motiva-

tion to succeed, the Middle River residents have been named middle school and secondary school Student of the Year, respectively, by the Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities.

The two young women were among 13 award recipients honored by the Commission at a luncheon held Oct. 17.

Alyssa, 12, lets nothing stop her adventurous nature, despite being born with multiple malformations in both legs, according to her mother, Colleen Rhine.

"When she was born, both of her feet were clubbed, but the right side was more severe, with her foot upside-down and backward," Colleen said. "Her left leg only had one-third of the femur and her knees didn't extend or flex."

This past January, Alyssa had her 18th and 19th leg surgeries, which involved the removal of a rod from her left leg and hardware from her right leg that were placed in previous surgeries.

In spite of severe mobility and flexibility difficulties, Alyssa holds an orange belt in karate, enjoys cheerleading, zip-lining, whitewater rafting and rope-swinging and took tap and ballet lessons for two years. She also is a Cadet in Girl Scout Troop 1004 at Back River United Methodist Church.

"She's very adventurous," Colleen said of the youngest of the family's two children. "We encourage her to get involved in anything she wants."

While Colleen considers her daughter an every day hero just because of the daily challenges she overcomes, Alyssa became a hero in the rescue sense on an unassuming, otherwise normal day in July 2017.

Alyssa was a camper at Adventure Amputee Camp in North Carolina for the first time that summer. The camp session had ended and because the family's hotel room wasn't yet ready, they decided to hang out at the

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Authority: Friends of Megan Ann Mioduszewski, Treasurer: Marc Mioduszewski

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camp pool for a little while, Colleen said.

"I was in the pool and noticed a little toddler, about three or four, running all around the deck," Alyssa said. "I knew she was small enough that she would not be able to swim without a life preserver or floaty."

Sure enough, the little girl eventually fell into the pool, and no one in her family noticed. Alyssa saw the girl struggling and sprang into action — she pulled the sinking toddler up from under the water, took her over to the side of the pool and helped her out.

It was only when the toddler's aunt came over to Alyssa and thanked her for her efforts did Colleen learn of the rescue performed by her daughter.

"She didn't say anything to me about it at all," Colleen said of her daughter. "I had to ask her what the woman was thanking her for."

It is that quiet, unassuming nature that is one of Alyssa's more admirable traits, her mother believes.

"The true testament of a hero is that they don't brag about what they do," Colleen said. "And that is certainly true of Alyssa — she never brags, it's just not in her."

Alyssa has been selected to receive the Bronze Cross — on of the highest honors bestowed upon Girl Scouts — for her rescue of the drowning toddler.

Alana, 21, has fought an uphill battle in life since be-

ing born two months early in November 1996, according to her mother, Shelly Bartholow. She underwent multiple brain surgeries and was ultimately diagnosed as legally blind and on the autism spectrum.

With the support of family members, friends and more, Alana is a successful young lady who "loves camping, listening to music and helping the campground DJs when she can get the crowd up and dancing, as she states," according to her mother.

Alana graduated from Kenwood High School in 2016 after completing the school's Functional Academic Learning Support (FALS) program. She then completed the post-secondary FALS program on the CCBC Essex campus. The program, which she finished in May, enables 19-21-year-olds the opportunity to attend classes and participate in activities on a college campus for two years.

The program enabled Alana to gain a higher degree of

independence by learning how to access and use public transportation services, how to shop, cooking basic food items and how to perform a variety of home-related chores, according to awards ceremony comments.

Alana recently started with the League for People with Disabilities, where she hopes to continue building on her life skills and to gain the necessary skills that will lead to employment with a local retailer, according to Shelly.

"When I asked my daughter how she felt about receiving the award of Student of the Year — Secondary School, she said she felt 'proud; and that made me feel proud,'" Shelly wrote in comments to the East County Times. "As her mom, I can feel nothing but proud and that speaks as well for her dad [Patrick]."

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IN YOUR WORDS

As election draws near, focus on issues, not ‘October surprises’

The midterm election is upon us, with many issues of concern — too many to be cast aside by the smoke-screen know as “ The October surprise.” With rising

crime, section 8 housing, sanctuary city-type policies, over development, and overcrowded schools (possibly not helped by an invasion of section 8 housing vouch-

ers). Whether you agree or disagree with these issues, they are the issues at hand. This is what we should concentrate on, not the smear job that happens when the media takes sides. These issues are far too important to be ignored. The future of our county, and what direction it will go in, is of great concern to the future of our children. What will we leave them? Time to vote.

*Bob Driscoll
Middle River*

A new American industry, a new American company

Nostalgia for the past isn’t going to bring back middle-class manufacturing jobs. But the rise of online shopping might just be creating a new one. Innovative companies are developing savvy business models to get products around the world quickly. And that transformation has repositioned the logistics and transportation industries as generators for economic growth. Essential to those operations are good railroads, ports and roads.

With keen foresight, Tradepoint Atlantic recognized that Sparrows Point possess those unique qualities and has the capacity to be a leader in the industry. Since 2012, they have been tirelessly working to improve infrastructure and attract big-time companies from around the world. Already, Under Armour, Amazon, and FedEx have opened up distribution facilities on the peninsula. They updated roads, rail and sea ports and have been generating thousands and thousands of jobs along the way.

My work supporting rail and truck weighing in the logistics and manufacturing industry has taught me that not all change is bad. Like it or not, logistics and transportation are the future. And with Tradepoint Atlantic, we have a shot at helping shape that future and participate in the new world economy. But that all goes away if they cannot fulfill that future. Additional investment from Baltimore County is critically needed for them to be able to move forward. I urge the Baltimore County Council to realize the potential and fund Tradepoint Atlantic’s vision for Sparrows Point. The return on the investment of Baltimore County supporting this effort will pay dividends to the county and it will continue laying a good strong economic foundation for the residents of Baltimore County for many years to come!

*Steve Dishon
Rosedale*

Olszewski would be a great candidate — for San Francisco

The more I learn about Baltimore County Executive Candidate John Olszewski Jr’s positions on Section 8, sanctuary county status and the Home Act the more I become convinced that he would be a great candidate IF he was running for Mayor of San Francisco or Baltimore City. Admittedly, I don’t consider myself all that smart. Despite trying, however, I haven’t been able to come up with a single instance how any of the above does anything but lessen our property values and make our community less safe. The politicians aren’t the experts on these social experiments. We the citizens are! We live with the realities every day!

In this writer’s opinion, Johnny O gave the “political finger” to many of his neighbors and former supporters when he declined to appear at the Oct. 5 debate at North Point Government Center. During his political career, Olszewski has found time to support Martin O’Malley, Hillary Clinton, Michael Busch and Ben Jealous in their political quests. Based on his Facebook page Jr. has spent more time on the west side of the county than anywhere else during this campaign. However, he refused to make time to face his fellow Dundalkians and personally address important issues of interest to them. To this writer, Mr. Olszewski’s debate cancellation displayed an arrogance befitting a member of the “ole boys club”. I’m not sure I would have voted for Mr. Olszewski had he chosen to appear at the debate but at least I would have respected him.

*Jane Browneller
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Veterans Day Prayer Service

We invite you to join us on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. for our Annual Veterans Day Prayer Service. The service takes place at the Lamky, Luther, Whitehead Veterans Memorial, located in the Holly Hills Memorial Gardens at 10201 Bird River Road in Middle River. It is a very informal service that includes prayers, patriotic songs and veterans and their friends and families sharing stories of their experiences in the Military. The general public is invited to attend.

North Point Peninsula Council

The next monthly meeting of the North Point Peninsula Council will be Thursday, Nov. 1, at the North Point Edgemere Volunteer Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Todd's Inheritance

Todd's Inheritance Historic Site, located at 9000 North Point Rd. in North Point State Park, will be open to the public on Saturday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme for the month is "Native Americans." Visit us on Facebook at "Todd's Inheritance" to view our latest newsletter. Admission fee for house and museum - annual memberships are available.

Baltimore Cancer Support Group

The Baltimore Cancer Support Group was founded to help those dealing with cancer and their caregivers. Shortly thereafter a grief support group was added. We have programs to support these two groups; a group for cancer survivors and caregivers and a healing journey group for those who have lost a loved one. Meetings are held at St. Peters Lutheran Church, 7910 Belair Road in Nottingham, on Thursdays from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Caregiver Support Group

Are you caring for someone who has Alzheimer's Disease or some other dementia? You are not alone. We have information about Alzheimer's and other dementias, caring for an Alzheimer's sufferer, community resources that can help you and opportunities to meet and share with other caregivers. Our Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of every month from 6 - 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of John Burton Pavilion at Johns Hopkins Bayview, 5505 Hopkins Bayview Circle in Baltimore. For more information, contact Angela Gahs at 410-916-1157 or angeladaggett@msn.com.

Senior Steelworkers 9477

Senior Steelworkers United, the country's largest steelworker retiree group, meets the third Wednesday of each month at Battle Grove Democratic Club, 7900 New Battle Grove Road in Dundalk, beginning at noon. Coffee, donuts and lunch are provided, with a brief business meeting between the meals to discuss matters like pensions, medical insurance, Social Security and more. All Sparrows Point retirees are invited. For more information, call Don Kellner at 410-227-8462.

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Celebrate Recovery

Do you need recovery from hurts, hang-ups and habits? This program is not just for alcohol and drug addictions. Some examples of issues covered are depression, co-dependency, loneliness, abuse, grief or eating disorders. Come join our Celebrate Recovery® group at Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, on Friday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. (come at 6:30 for food and fellowship). For more information, call Bill or Phyllis at 410-661-4751. You must be at least 18.

Food Pantry

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road, has a food pantry with non-perishable food items. If you are in need or are interested in donating, please call the church at 410-288-5136.

County Looking For Volunteers

The Baltimore County Department of Aging Home Team Program is looking for volunteers willing to assist elderly Baltimore County residents with shopping, running errands and doctor appointments. Volunteers are needed for four hours per month. For more information, call the Home Team Office at 410-887-4141.

Volunteers Needed

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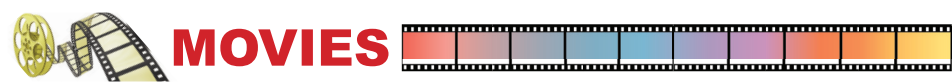
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New 'HALLOWEEN' serves up same old chills

- By Teddy Durgin -

I had high hopes for the new "Halloween." I liked that the film was going to be a direct sequel to the 1978 original, ignoring all of the convoluted sequels that had thoroughly messed up the timeline over the years. This decision also made it possible for Jamie Lee Curtis to return to the franchise as Laurie Strode, as she had twice been killed off in previous films. And the filmmakers didn't have to come up with some B.S. way to bring series villain Michael Myers back after having blown him up, decapitated him, and killed him umpteen times in other installments.

Alas, despite all the hype and box office, I was disappointed. I was pretty sure the film wasn't going to scare me, and I wasn't looking for director/co-screenwriter David Gordon Green to reinvent the genre here like Wes Craven and Kevin Williamson did with "Scream" 22 years ago. But I wasn't expecting such a slapdash and, in stretches, dull film. Once again, in the end, it's just about a boogeyman stalking a woman in a creaky house ... only this time, they're both pushing 60 and the only new wrinkles are on Curtis' face and Myers' mask.

The film's first half-hour is quite good, though. Green and screenwriting buddy Danny McBride take their time introducing us to a multi-generational cast of characters who are actually quite likable and played by good actors. Judy

Greer portrays Karen, Strode's daughter who grew up with a Sarah Connor-like mom who tried to prepare her for a dark future by teaching her survival skills and moving her onto a wooded compound with its own rifle range and safe room. Greer and Curtis immediately form a believable and highly contentious mother-daughter bond in the film.

Screen vet Will Patton, meanwhile, is solid as Officer Hawkins, an Illinois deputy who still recalls the Michael Myers murders among his first cases as a rookie deputy in the late '70s. And, of course, there are nubile teenagers for Myers to butcher as Oct. 31 approaches. Laurie's granddaughter, Allyson, is played by Andi Matichak and she reminded me of a young Diane Lane from "The Outsiders" era. I also liked her boyfriend, Cameron (Dylan Arnold); best friend, Vicky (Virginia Gardner); and horndogs Dave (Miles Robbin) and Oscar (Drew Scheid).

That first half-hour is almost too good. The characters actually come across, for the most part, as real people and not just imminent fodder. But once everyone is introduced, the rest of the film is just scene after scene of "cat-and-mouse hunt-and-kill." The whole middle section then is just wheel spinning until the mechanics of the script inevitably place Myers on Laurie Strode's compound so they can settle their 40-year blood feud.

But even then, you'd think that with
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Finding a lot to love about 'THE HATE U GIVE'

- By *Teddy Durgin* -

"The Hate U Give" could have been an angry, simplistic, finger-pointing, scream-don't-listen kind of movie. And it would have only preached to one specific choir and gotten its point across to a moviegoer who was paying to see a film just to confirm his/her world view. Thankfully, it's not! It's actually a film that is as much interested as solving problems as pointing them out. It's central message isn't "Hate America." It's more like "America ... We're All Here So Let's Try and Make It Work."

What I really admired about the movie as a critic is that there is enough material here for three movies. But the recently deceased screenwriter Audrey Wells, adapting Angie Thomas' best-selling novel, uses the wealth of characters and material from the page to weave a layered cinematic tapestry in which a very wide range of audience members will have through lines into the story.

But in order for a flick like this to work, there has to be a compelling central character and actor. Amanda Stenberg, who filmed this when she was just 19, anchors the movie even as she is surrounded by such top-notch adult actors as Regina Hall, Anthony Mackie and Russell Hornsby. Stenberg plays Starr, a teenager who goes to a nearly all-white prep school by day far from the Garden Heights neighborhood where she lives, where the local public school is a place of drugs, promiscuity and under-achieving. Her mom (Hall) tries her best to keep Starr and her siblings safe from the negative influences.

As we come to see Starr and her daily and weekly routines, we see how comfortable she is in both worlds. She even refers to herself as "Starr Version 1" and "Starr Version 2" to let us know she's smart and adaptable and

self-knowing in both locales. At school, she gets along with her classmates and even has a white boyfriend (K.J. Apa). Back in the neighborhood, she has her family and friends who she can be more "real" with, most notably her ex-convict father, Maverick (Hornsby), who has taught her the proper way to act and react if ever pulled over or confronted by a police officer.

When she and an old friend Kahlil (Algee Smith) reunite after a long time apart, that teaching comes in handy when Kahlil is pulled over for a turn signal violation. Starr is calm and puts her hands on the dashboard. Kahlil, who has been ordered out of the car by the on-edge white cop, gets shot and killed when he reaches back into his vehicle for a brush.

And what's the one important ingredient to getting

a film of this kind to work, dear readers? Humor! No, seriously.

"The Hate U Give" is, in its own way, intense and serious. But it also has moments of lightness and witty commentary. Don't be surprised if you walk by this at the local cineplex on your way to see "Halloween" or "A Star Is Born" and hear fairly loud laughter coming from the screening room.

And that goes with the film's larger feeling that fills you as you leave the theater. That larger feeling is ... hope! This is a hopeful movie. This is a "We the People" movie. You know, "We the people ... of the United States ... in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility" — you know, THAT part of the Constitution!

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Laurie having been planning for four decades (!) for Myers to escape from prison and come finish her off that her compound would be MUCH better set up for this scenario. Her arsenal is comprised entirely of handguns and rifles. I would have stocked it with rapid-fire machine guns, at least one rocket launcher, and grenades. I would've also booby-trapped the heck out of the property.

So, what's good? Again, the actors. I can only dream of this cast being in a legitimately great "Halloween" movie. It was great to see Curtis again in a starring role after a number of years. Greer and Patton, meanwhile, are pretty much always good in roles, big and small, and here is no exception. And I want to see each of the five main kids in future projects.

Also, the music! John Carpenter's classic theme is fantastic to hear in 2018 Dolby digital surround sound, and collaborators Cody Carpenter and Daniel A. Davies fire off some instrumentals throughout that sound right out of late '70s/early '80s slasher fare.

But, alas, nostalgia can only go so far. "Halloween" for all its hype is not any great improvement on every inferior sequel and reboot that has come down the pike in the last 40 years

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Health and wellness

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Timeslips

The Timeslips program uses group storytelling to enhance the lives of people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia. Creative storytelling is held at Ateaze, Essex and Parkville senior centers.

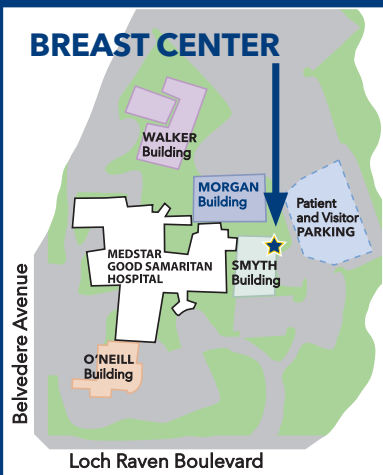
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Essex Senior Center

Halloween Party: The Essex Senior Center will be hosting a Thriller Halloween Party and Costume Contest on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at noon, for a cost of \$5.

Travel: Shady Maple in Lititz, Pa., on Wednesday, Nov. 28, for a cost of \$55 per person.

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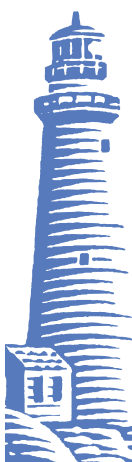
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Four BCPS students involved in anti-bullying film

They have yet to graduate from high school, but just last week, four BCPS students attended the premiere

of their first film at The Historic Senator Theatre.

The film, *The Tormentors*, is a project of Youth Writers Rock, a nonprofit that engages students in developing stories to improve their reading and writing skills.

Two BCPS students, Isaiah Benjamin of Franklin High School and Cordell Forbes of Dundalk High School, participated in Youth Writers Rock from January through July 2017. Students in the program wrote three books, *The Super Adventures of the Red Balloon*, *The STEM Detectives*, and *The Tormentors*. All three books are available in area public libraries and can be purchased on the Youth Writers Rock website as well as on Amazon and Barnes and Noble websites.

Benjamin and Forbes were two of the four writers of *The Tormentors*, a book about high school bullies and how to stop them.

Benjamin says that his mother enrolled him in the program because he wanted to be a better writer. To write the book, Benjamin said, "Each of us started to develop our own characters and write backstories for them. Then we put it all together into a story."

He credits the program's coaches for helping all the students develop their writing skills and says

that the program also builds social skills. Actually publishing a book was a tremendous bonus, Benjamin says. "How many high school students can say they are published authors?" he said.

Because of the book's popularity and positive reception, Youth Writers Rock secured funding to turn the book into a 27-minute film. The group is making arrangements to show the film again sometime in November or December. (Visit the Young Writers Rock website for updates on possible showings.)

Forbes and two other BCPS students, Azhae Jobs of Towson High School and Michael Cooper of Crossroads Center, are among the actors in the film.

According to Youth Writers Rock founder Patricia Johnson-Harris, a new session of the program will begin at the end of October, and a few slots are available for interested students. The group meets every other Saturday at the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Waverly Branch at 400 E. 33rd Street, in Baltimore City, and there is no fee for participation. Meetings feature hands-on lessons on writing, editing, illustration, and publishing taught by local authors and other guest speakers. Interested students should email the program.

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Magnet expo

Schools across Baltimore County are hosting Magnet Showcase Events so that students can learn more about the programs. Kenwood High School (International Baccalaureate; Sports Science Academy) will host on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m., and Sparrows Point Educational Center in Environmental Studies (environmental science) on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m.




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MSP to participate in Drug Take Back Day

The Maryland State Police, in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Administration, are asking residents to dispose of any unwanted and expired prescription medications during the latest National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, at all 23 state police barracks.

Each barrack will act as a collection station to give residents an opportunity to dispose of all unwanted and unused prescription drugs. The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

Second only to marijuana, non-medical prescription drugs are the most commonly used drug in the country. According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, a majority of teenagers abusing prescription drugs are finding an unlimited supply in their family's medicine cabinet.

Locally during the last initiative in April 2018, troopers collected nearly 2,155 pounds of prescription drugs. Since 2014, Maryland State Police have collected more than 17,823 pounds of prescription drugs through similar initiatives. For those that cannot make it on Saturday, you can drop them off to any state police barrack at any time of the day throughout the year.

Woman, 90, and three officers injured in fire

A 90-year-old woman and three officers were injured on Oct. 16 in a single-alarm Essex house fire.

Baltimore County Police Department fire investigators have ruled this an accidental fire; it began in a first-floor bedroom, where a heat lamp used to warm a pet lizard fell over and ignited.

Police officers arrived at 8:05 p.m. at the home in the unit block of Russell Frost Court in Essex. Fire units were dispatched immediately.

The officers found the elderly woman outside the home when they arrived. They went inside the house and attempted to put out the fire using an extinguisher, but evacuated after a short time and waited for fire personnel to arrive.

Engine 511 (Essex VFD) was the first-arriving unit; firefighters quickly extinguished the fire and placed it under control at 8:26 p.m.

The woman was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. The three officers were transported to the R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center for treatment of minor injuries. All were released shortly after treatment. The lizard did not survive. Several dogs that were in the house did survive.

19-year-old man killed in Parkville shooting

The Baltimore County Police Department Homicide Unit is investigating a shooting that left one man dead near Taylor Avenue in Parkville on Oct. 20.

Police responded to a call for shots fired around 7:20 p.m. to find a man suffering from a life-threatening gunshot wound lying in the roadway in the 7800 block of Beverly Avenue near Taylor Avenue. He was transported to a local hospital where he later died. He is identified as Diamonic Reyshann Acca-Jones, 19, of the 7800 block of Beverly Avenue in Parkville.

The suspect fled the area prior to police arrival.

Detectives from the Homicide Unit are continuing their investigation this afternoon to determine the motive for this shooting. Anyone who may have information about the suspect in this crime is asked to call police at 410-307-2020. Callers may remain anonymous.

Child struck, killed near Sandalwood Elementary

The seven year old child killed when she darted out in front of a work van across from Sandalwood Elementary School on Oct. 18 as school was letting out is identified as Na Tasha Newman of the 1000 block of Punjab Drive in Essex.

The Baltimore County Crash Investigation Team is continuing to follow up on this incident.

Police were dispatched to the driveway of a townhome community across from the school around 3:26 p.m. where the girl was struck by a white work van. The preliminary investigation indicates that she was running down the sidewalk after a group of children when she darted out in front of the van as it began to exit the townhome community onto South Marlyn Avenue.

The first officer arrived on the scene at 3:28 p.m. and immediately began CPR on the 7-year-old child, who was rushed to Franklin Square Hospital by responding medics. She was later pronounced deceased. The driver remained at the scene. The Baltimore County Police Crash Investigation Team responded to the scene to conduct crash reconstruction and will continue the investigation into this fatal crash.

Family of Officer Amy Caprio thanks community

The family of Baltimore County Police Officer Amy Caprio have released a statement to show their appreciation to all.

"The Sorrells and Caprio families of fallen Baltimore County Police Officer Amy Caprio would like to extend their sincerest gratitude to their family and friends, their family in blue, the community, and the general public. The immediate and continued show of love, support, and compassion from not only the surrounding community, but from around the nation and internationally, has been overwhelmingly moving to Amy's family, friends, and coworkers. Through the compassion that has been shown, and memories that have been shared, Amy's spirit will live on and continue to shine light on the good that can come from a tragedy.

To those who have sent cards, flowers, food, gifts, and artwork, please know that each gift has meant so much to every family member. To thank each and every one individually would be an insurmountable task; however, the family would like to extend their thanks to the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #4, Schimunek Funeral Home, Mountain Christian Church, Brothers Before Others, and so many additional organizations, private companies, and schools who have given and aided in this healing process. What has been apparent from the onset, is that Amy touched so many lives (either directly or indirectly) and it has been your love and prayers that have given her family the most precious gifts of all. For this, both families humbly thank each of you.

The Sorrells and Caprio families respectfully request their privacy during this difficult time and are looking to the justice system for a fair trial in a court of law. At this time, the family wishes to decline any requests for media interviews."

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Robbery: On Oct. 20, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a robbery call in the unit block of Sorgen Court in Middle River. At 11:44 p.m., a known suspect pushed his way into an open front door and began to physically assault the victim. During the assault the suspect grabbed the victim's phone from her pocket and left.

Robbery: Baltimore County Police were called to the 100 block of Back River Neck Road in Essex on Oct. 19. At 10:46 p.m., the victim was leaving a store when two unknown suspects approached him outside and pulled out two handguns. The victim was robbed of his cell phone and his wallet containing cash.

Robbery: At 12:50 p.m. on Oct. 19, officers responded to the 1500 block of Alconbury Road in Essex. While on his way home, the victim was robbed of his property, at gunpoint, by two unknown suspects. The suspects then fled.

First Degree Burglary: At 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, an unknown suspect attempted to gain entry into a residence located in the 1700 block of Glen Curtis Road in Essex. The victim inside the residence yelled at the suspect causing the suspect to leave.

Police seeks proposals for community grants

The Baltimore County Police Department is now accepting applications for its Community Crime Prevention and Youth Activity Grants Program for fiscal year 2020 (July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020).

- Community Crime Prevention grants are available for county Citizens on Patrol groups and other programs aimed at reducing crime.

- Youth Activity grants are available for programs that provide ongoing, sustained efforts that focus on early intervention and long-term behavior modification of at-risk youth.

Only non-profit groups, community organizations and individuals that operate or reside in Baltimore County are eligible to receive funding. An application packet that outlines program rules and requirements may be obtained by calling Sebastian Zito of the Grants Management Team at 410-887-5637.

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Gross, Robert Frank

On Oct. 16, Robert Frank Gross, beloved father of Christine Appel and her husband Joseph and Janice Johnson and her husband William (Buzz); devoted grandfather of Amanda Sanft and her husband Robert, Brendan Johnson and the late Matthew Wolfe; loving brother of David Gross and his wife Terrie, Darlene O'Connor and Patricia Gross. Also survived by his former wife Loretta Racey and many nieces and nephews.

Services were provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Markley, Daniel Matthews Jr.

On Oct. 13, Daniel Matthews Markley Jr., beloved husband of the late Anna Louise Markley; devoted father of John Daniel Markley, Mary Lynn Single, Joseph Anthony Markley, Jeffrey Thomas Markley, Noel Regina Williams and Jennifer Ann Hall. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Seabrease, Nanci Barbara

On Oct. 14, Nanci Barbara Seabrease, beloved mother of Shane Humphrey and his life partner Kristy; devoted daughter of William Seabrease, Sr. and the late Ethel Seabrease; sister of William Seabrease, Jr. and his wife Sue, Georgia Szczepanik, Patricia Grim and her husband Dallas, and the late Robert Seabrease. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment private.

Schafer, Thomas M.

Thomas "Tommy" Mark Schafer, 68, passed away Sept. 30, at his home in Dundalk.

Born May 10, 1950, to the late Alphonse and Ann Schafer, he led a full life and often spoke of how lucky he was for the people in it.

He (sometimes) enjoyed golf, even though he often described himself as "lousy," conversations with his dear friends in the Amen Corner, and rooting for the Orioles, no matter how bad they were. What he lacked in golfing prowess he made up for as a skilled slow pitch softball player. He was inducted in the Maryland Slow Pitch Softball Hall of Fame in 2007.

A self-proclaimed dinosaur, he loved watching old television shows like the "Andy Griffith Show" and "The Three Stooges", except on New Year's Eve, when he would watch the marathon of the "Twilight Zone".

He was unfailingly kind and the consummate gentleman, endearing himself to almost everyone he met. He had many words of wisdom and catch phrases, but asked that when he passed, a simple message be left: Damn it.

Tommy is survived by his daughter, extended family, and a legion of people he was proud to call his friends.

Services provided by Cvach Rosedale Funeral Home. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Porter-Parks, Mindy Helen

On Oct. 8, Mindy Helen Porter-Parks, beloved mother of Craig Lee Parks Jr.; devoted daughter of Margaret Porter (nee Matthews) and the late John E. Porter II; dear sister of Mitzi Porter, Vicki Barnes, Jill Porter, Samantha Williams and the late John E. Porter III; dear grandmother of Madilyn Lee Parks.

Services provided by Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home. Cremation private.

Martin, Lowell Carson

On Oct. 14, Lowell Carson Martin, beloved husband of Trudy Elaine Martin; devoted father of Sonja M. Keil, Craig C. Martin and his wife Kirsten Peruzovic and Forest C. Martin; loving grandfather of Zachary L. Keil, Ophelia E. Martin and Alice R. Martin; dear great-grandfather of Aiden Seems.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment in Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. Memorial donations can be made to Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Department, 900 Bowleys Quarters Road, Middle River, MD 21220.

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Berenbrok, Frances Bea

On Oct. 12, Frances Bea Berenbrok, beloved wife of the late Bronson Berenbrok; loving mother of Frances Bea Moores; cherished grandmother of Samantha Sur and Keith Moores; dear great-grandmother of Kaulana and Kanoakai Sur.

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

Daugherty, Leslie 'Lee'

On Oct. 13, Leslie "Lee" Daugherty, beloved husband of the late Joyce Ann Daugherty; loving father of Clarissa Riley and her husband Bill, Joseph Biles and Wayne Daugherty and his wife Windy; cherished grandfather of Kimberly Busby, Amanda Horvath, Laura Takata, Sarah Conklin, Mandy Daugherty, Michael Biles, Jordan Biles, Amber Biles and Sarah Russ; dear great-grandfather of 17 great grandchildren. Also survived by three sisters and one brother.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. Memorial donations may be made in Leslie's name to Mars Hill Baptist Church.

Orr, David Floyd

On Oct. 15, David Floyd Orr passed away after a long battle with cancer. He was the beloved husband of Peggy Rasnake Orr; devoted father of Benjamin David Orr and his wife Adriene; loving grandfather of Jackson David Orr, Brandon Alexander Orr and Abigail Michele Orr; dear brother of Raymond H. Orr and his wife Linda; cherished brother-in-law of Kenny Rasnake and his late wife Katherine; beloved uncle of Todd G. Rasnake; loving great-uncle of Bryce Rasnake.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. Donations may be made in David's name to the American Cancer Society, 405 Williams Ct., Suite 120, Baltimore, MD 21220.

Carter, Lily Christine

On Oct. 7, Lily Christine Carter, beloved daughter of Ema Christine and Gavin Owen Carter; loving granddaughter of Jamie Baboid, Lawrence Baboid and Melissa Carter; great-granddaughter of Mercedes Baboid, Lawrence Baboid, Dolly Anuszewski and the late Adam Anuszewski; niece of Moriah Ames, Nicholas Carter and Hope Gilliland; great-niece of Stacey Anuszewski; great-grand-niece of Bill Gaffney and Christine Skube. Also survived by many other relatives and family friends.

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Mohler, Bevins announce county purchase of open space in Middle River

Baltimore County Executive Don Mohler and Sixth District Councilwoman Cathy Bevins announced the County's plans to preserve a significant parcel of environmentally sensitive land in Middle River to prevent development, thereby protecting water quality for local waterways and the Chesapeake Bay. The County plans to acquire 23 acres, located on the southwest corner of Bengies Road and Bourque Road, which is less than a mile from Dead Head Creek and Middle River, and is immediately adjacent to another 28 acres of open space owned by the State of Maryland. Program Open Space acquisition funds will be applied to reimburse the full \$100,000 purchase price.

"Preserving rural lands is one of the most effective ways to protect the drinking water supplies for 2.6 million people in the Baltimore region, as well as the water quality of our streams and rivers that flow to the Bay and the oceans," Mohler said.

"I am always looking for sites around the district for Project Open Space," said Bevins. "I am thankful for the administration for purchasing this land. This is the latest in a long list of ways we have worked to improve the environment here in Middle River. From dredging the Bird River to preserving open space, I have worked hard to protect and improve the environment."

The property is zoned for medium-density residential development and has a recorded 20-lot subdivision. By purchasing this property from Windlass Woods, LLC., the County is guaranteeing its ability to serve as a filter for stormwater, protecting the water quality of Middle River and the Chesapeake Bay. It will be preserved as a forested refuge for wildlife, while offering scenic views in a growing area of the County, near the Baltimore Crossroads mixed-use development.

Upton Road stream repairs to commence

- Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks announced today that repairs will begin this week to the Whitemarsh Run in the vicinity of Upton Road in Carney.

Baltimore County awarded the construction contract to Ecotone, Inc., an environmental company which specializes in ecological restoration. Construction will occur through the winter, and trees and shrubs will be installed in the spring. The project is estimated to cost \$1.3 million.

Approximately 2,200 linear feet of Whitemarsh Run will be affected.

"I have strongly supported efforts to improve deteriorating tributaries throughout northeastern Baltimore County, both here and at Jennifer Run," Councilman Marks added.

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Contact your delegates and senators for this legislative session and let them know what issues are important to you!

Metzgar to host veterans town hall

- Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

Delegate Ric Metzgar and the District Six Delegation will host its Fourth Annual Veterans Town Hall Meeting and Job Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Rosedale Senior Center, located at 1208 Neighbors Avenue.

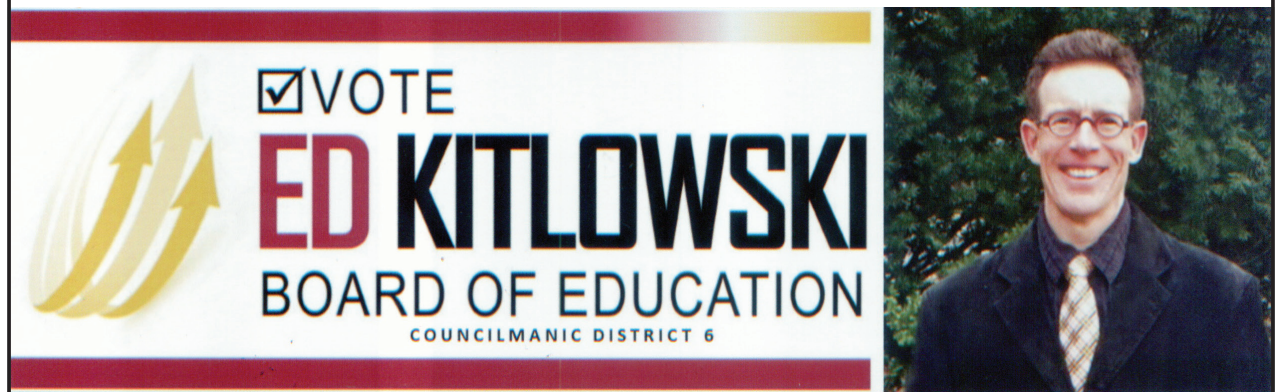
Delegate Metzgar is a member of the House Veterans Caucus and a strong supporter of veterans and veterans' issues. He hired an Iraq Army veteran as his chief of staff and an Afghanistan combat Marine and Airman as his college interns.

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Veterans Administration at Perry Point and Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs will be present to

discuss Veterans Programs and give an overview of the new Veterans Administration Facility at Franklin Square followed by private case discussions regarding VA benefits.

Representatives from Cvach-Rosedale Funeral Home and Garrison Forest Veterans Cemetery will explain pre-arrangements and military funeral honors. Wells Fargo Bank will explain VA Loans and VA Mortgages. Maryland Legal Aid will explain legal services for veterans. Dundalk Vet Center will explain sexual assault and behavior health services and more.

The event is free. For registration and information please call 410-841-3332.



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'I Hate Shakespeare'

The Children's Playhouse of Maryland, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will present "I Hate Shakespeare" Oct. 27 - Nov. 4. The production features an ensemble cast of 10 student actors from Baltimore city and Baltimore and Harford counties. The show will be staged at 1 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28, and Nov. 3 and 4, with a sensory-friendly show at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Performances will be held in the Administration Building lecture hall, a wheelchair-accessible facility near parking lot 4. Tickets cost \$10 and can be ordered in advance by calling 443-840-2787. Tickets will be sold at the door only if space permits.

Gunpowder Karaoke

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. For info., call 410-335-8933.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Oct. 26; Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 27; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

Bull and Oyster Roast

The Friends of the Oliver House will hold a bull and oyster roast from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Oliver Beach Community Hall, 13203 Susquehanna Road. Tickets cost \$45. For more information, call Keith, 443-977-7499, or Bernie, 410-335-3744.

Hunter Sight-Ins

Baltimore County Game and Fish Protective Association, 3400 Northwind Road in Carney, will conduct hunter sight-ins for rifles and shotguns from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 10 and 17; and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays Nov. 11 and 18. The cost is \$5 per weapon. For more information, call Robert Batchelor, 410-592-9276.

Armistice Concert

The Chorus of the Chesapeake will present an Armistice centennial concert and tribute to veterans at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Dundalk Knights of Columbus hall, 2111 Eilers Ave. The event will include a post-concert "Afterglow" with light refreshments (cash bar available). Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for children younger than 12. Advance ticket sales only; none available at the door. Tickets can be purchased online at Dundalk.org. For more information, call Larry Delss, 410-375-6724. For online ticketing issues, call Linden White, 410-836-7594.

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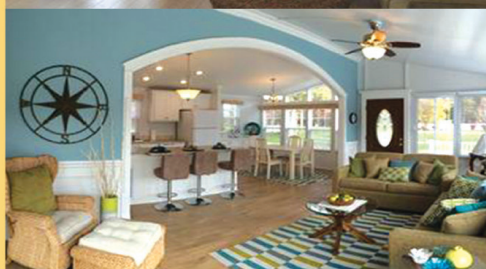
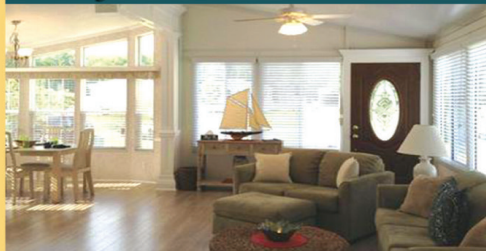
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Ham and Oyster Dinner

Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave., will hold its 44th annual all-you-can-eat ham and oyster dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The menu will include ham, freshly padded fried oysters, potatoes, green beans and a variety of other side dishes, rolls, coffee and hot and iced tea. Tickets cost \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. Carry-out tickets cost \$23 in advance and \$25 at the door; children ages 5-12 eat for \$6 and children younger than 5 eat for free. Baked goods will be sold. A flea market will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-686-2867 or essexumc@gmail.com.

Trunk or Treat

Christian Fellowship Church, 12909 Eastern Ave. in Chase, will hold Trunk or Treat at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. The free event is open to the public.

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.

Holiday Bazaar Vendors Wanted

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, seeks vendors for its annual Holiday Bazaar, set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The event will feature craft vendors and baked goods. Hot dogs and homemade soups will be sold. Vendor space with a table costs \$20. Bring your own table for \$15. For more information, or to reserve space, call Juanita, 443-231-5132.

Charity Bazaar

First Lutheran Church of Gray Manor, 212 Oakwood Road in Dundalk, will hold its annual fall charity bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The event will offer Christmas treasures, The Country Shops, a baked goods sale, cookie walk and face painting. Lunch items, including crab soup, potato soup, barbeque, hot dogs and sour beef and dumpings, will be sold from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Trunk or Treat

Zion United Church of Christ, 8701 Cottingham Road in Perry Hall, will hold Trunk or Treat at noon on Sunday, Oct. 28. This free event will be held rain or shine. All are welcome. For info., call 410-931-8400.

Turkey Dinner at St. Luke's

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave., will hold its annual all-you-can-eat turkey dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The menu will include turkey, dressing, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, beverages and dessert. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Children 5 and younger eat for free. Carry-outs available. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 410-633-5374.



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 (State your intention)
 You who were so compassionate toward miserable sinners, regard not the unworthiness of those who pray to you, but the glory of God that it may once again be magnified by the granting of the particular request (State your intention) which I now ask for with persevering earnestness. Amen
 Pray one Our Father, one Hail Mary, and Glory Be to the Father, in honor of Saint Anthony.
 Saint Anthony, pray for us!
JMA

O Holy St. Jude; apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, near kinsman to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoked your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and most urgent petition.
 (Make your request)
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JMA

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LOGAN

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ALOE VERA

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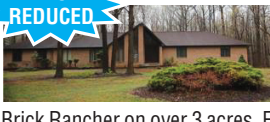
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