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**Rockin' on the River a massive success in the face of inclement weather**



Awaken, this year's newcomer to the Rockin' on the River lineup, kicked things off as the first act of the day. They got things started with a Led Zeppelin medley of "The Song Remains the Same" and "Good Times Bad Times."

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -  
 With questions about the weather lurking over the weekend, the fifth installment of Rockin' on the River looked to be in jeopardy. Fortunately for the 2,700 that showed up to Conrad's Ruth Villa in Middle River, the storm managed to hold off until the final few minutes of the day.  
 "I knew we were going to be fine," said Don Crockett, co-chair of Rockin' on the River. "I knew we were going to be good because I sold two tickets to Jesus."  
 With Awaken, Kanye Twitty, The New

Romance and Strait Shooter taking the stage and DJs Jon Boesche and Big George handling the tunes in between, the day was filled with music that spanned multiple genres and eras.  
 Over the first four years Rockin' on the River raised more than \$80,000 that was put back into the community. This year Crockett expects more than \$20,000 to be raised for different community projects. So far the Rockin' on the River committee has pledged money to help the Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) and the Heritage Society of Essex-Middle River Inc. and their museum.

"We do this not just to have fun, but because a lot of good comes out of this," said Crockett. "None of the committee members keep a dime, it all goes back to the community."  
 Throughout the day festival-goers indulged in delicious pit sandwiches, played cornhole, got their faces painted and danced across the 15.5 acre plot of land at Conrad's that Crockett refers to as "a little slice of heaven."  
 And as always, feedback from the crowd was full of praise and kind words about the event.  
 - see **ROCKIN'** on page 8 -

**District 5 CZMP hearing light on Perry Hall input**

- By Devin Crum -  
 The Monday, June 6, District 5 zoning hearing before the Baltimore County Council featured residents filling the Council chambers in Towson to give input on proposed zoning changes.  
 But surprisingly few of those residents were from Perry Hall communities, which comprise most of the eastern half of the Fifth District.  
 Monday evening's hearing was held as part of the quadrennial Comprehensive Zoning Map Process (CZMP) and was the last opportunity for the public to give their input directly to the County Council before the council members make their

final decisions in September.  
 Most of the evening's attendees were from Towson communities - comprising the western portions of the district - which was a stark change from the turnout for the district's hearing before the Baltimore County Planning Board on March 22 at Perry Hall High School. That hearing saw the school's auditorium packed to the teeth with residents from all over the district.  
 Councilman David Marks, who represents the district, noted after the hearing that neither average citizens nor large property owners had shown up to address the zoning issues. He guessed that they

had made their comments at the Planning Board hearing and did not feel the need to reiterate them for the Council.  
 However, a few Perry Hall residents did attend to give their input, mostly concerning issues with traffic and schools.  
 Brenda Ward, a real estate agent living in the area, explained that people buying homes in Perry Hall are concerned about the overcrowding in the community's schools, despite their good reputation.  
 "It seems unbelievable that developers would market their projects based upon our Perry Hall schools, but then not support construction of additional  
 - see **HEARING** on page 9 -



# County stresses emergency preparedness as we enter hurricane season

- by Patrick Taylor -

Here in east Baltimore County, residents know just how devastating hurricanes can be. Even though Hurricane Isabel, downgraded to a tropical storm by the time it hit Maryland, landed over a decade ago, east siders can vividly remember the destruction and mayhem it wrought.

And while we haven't been hit by a storm of that magnitude since, it's essential to always be prepared.

"The best way to be prepared is to plan ahead and listen to the experts," said County Executive Kevin Kamenetz at an emergency preparedness

event last week.

And what are the experts saying?

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts a near-normal hurricane season this year, with a 70 percent probability of 10 to 16 named storms, four to eight hurricanes (with winds in excess of 74 mph) and one to four major hurricanes (with winds in excess of 111 mph).

Kamenetz encouraged people to follow the County's emergency management updates on Twitter @BACOEmergency and @BACOPoliceFire, as well as on the Baltimore County Government Facebook page and web site.

People can also register for email or phone alerts through Baltimore County's Emergency Notification System.

In the county's Emergency Operations Center, emergency planners conducted training exercises last week to ensure they'll be ready in the case of emergency.

"A lot of what we do in emergency management is relationship management, and so today we are making sure that we know the representatives

of each agency and make sure we have the decision makes here when we need them," said Baltimore County Emergency Operations Division Chief Paul Lurz.

Besides making sure they're ready from a governmental standpoint, Kamenetz and other government officials highlighted the importance of personal preparedness. They urged residents to make sure they have flood insurance, canned goods and other non-perishables, enough water to last three days, batteries, flashlights, candles and more. And when a storm does come, make sure your car has fuel, your phone batteries are charged and you have set plans with family to avoid getting hit by the brunt of the storm.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Gas & Electric is planning ahead, spending nearly \$8 million on distribution projects and technology for heat and storm related outages, and conducting drills of their own. When Isabel hit in 2003, over 70,000 were left without power for days.

"We aren't in Oklahoma, Kansas or Texas, but severe weather can and does happen here," said Kamenetz. "We take storm preparedness seriously here, and we ask our residents to plan ahead, too."



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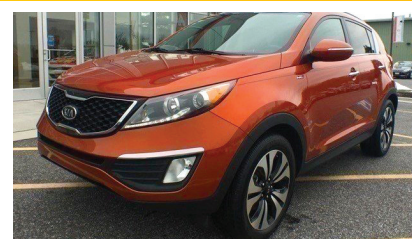
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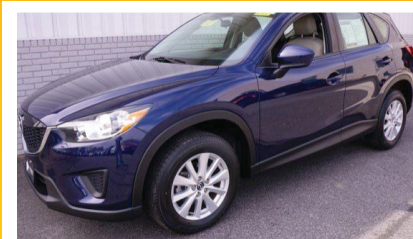
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## Victory Villa Elementary open house celebrates old building

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

After the school year ends, Victory Villa Elementary will be torn to the ground to make way for a new building, forcing the children and teachers to relocate to Golden Ring for the next two years.

Hundreds of former students, teachers and principals filled the halls on Friday evening as they took in one last look at the building many considered to be a second home. And it wasn't just those who remained local that attended - many traveled great distances for a final goodbye.

Those who traveled included Russ Jones, a former Victory Villa principal who held the position from 1994 - 1999 before moving on to Joppa View El-

ementary. Now retired and living in Florida, Jones made the long trek to reconnect with many of his old colleagues.

"This was probably the best four years of my career," said a wistful Jones. "We had a great faculty, and it was a great community. I have a lot of fond memories from this building. And even though it's sad to see the building go, it'll all be worth it when the new building is finished."

Victory Villa has served the Middle River community since 1942. When it was built, a new school was needed to accommodate all of the new families that had moved to the area to work at the Glenn L. Martin plant building planes for the World War II effort.

Over the course of the evening, members of the Victory Villa community exchanged stories, laughs and tears as they roamed the once familiar

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- By Devin Crum -

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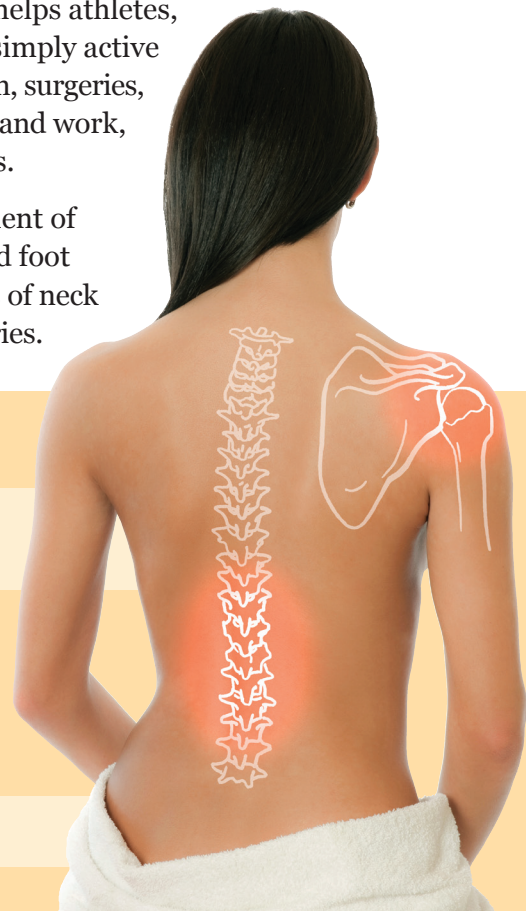
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of shorebirds and waterfowl.

It has also become an essential stopover for migratory birds, and more than 290 species of birds have been sighted on or around the island.

But more than that, the ultimate goal for the island has always been to become a public-use state park facility. And that goal is now being realized.

The island already had restrooms, which were installed in 1988, and an office, shop and first aid station, all installed in 1991. It also has 17 total camp sites in two different areas, according to Bob Iman, supervising ranger for North Point State Park and HMI.

Now being added to those facilities are eight miles of hiking and biking trails, as well as bicycles and binoculars for lending to visitors. There will also be covered benches along the trails for resting.

Since all who visit the island must also leave, all guests will have to check in at a booth at the entrance, Iman said. There, staff will not only take their name

and whether or not they check out a bike, but also where they are from and what they would like to see on the island.

Iman encouraged people to get out and visit the island, use its facilities and see what it has to offer.

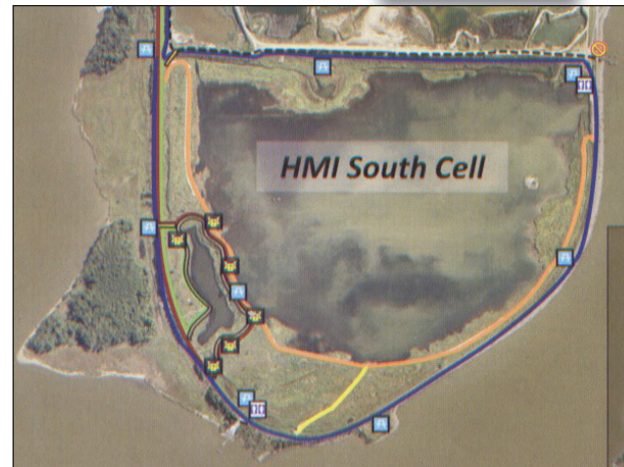
"A lot of things are based on usage," he said. "The more use we have, the more amenities we could probably get from the [MPA]."

Iman also stressed that seeing the island by boat is nothing like actually being on it.

"It's very impressive. It will take your breath away [with its size]," he commented.

The island and its south cell facility will be open May through September, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursday to Monday.

The north cell is still an active construction site and is not yet open for public access.



The above map shows the different trails and some of the public facilities available in the south cell.

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"This is the third year I've been here and each year it just gets better," said Kevin Conrad, an Essex resident. "The bands were great and there were more people dancing this year than I've seen in year's past. Thank goodness the rain managed to hold off."

Crockett had plenty of thank you's to go around after the event, giving special thanks to Rob Baier of Starleigh

Entertainment for providing the music, Fred Conrad for allowing Conrad's Ruth Villa to be used, Sam Weaver and Karen Wynn from the BRRC for donating a golf cart for the day and handling the reserved signs on the tables and a whole host of others.

"We just couldn't have put on this show without so much tremendous help from our sponsors and others," Crockett said.

Weaver, who has been helping

Crockett as a co-chair, promised that later in the year an update will be given regarding where the rest of the money is going. And for Weaver, transparency is huge.

"It's important that the community knows where the money is going along the way," said Weaver.

Crockett and Weaver have already begun planning next year's Rockin' on the River event, and while not much is known you can count on it taking

place at Conrad's on the first Sunday of June.

The co-chairs also had plenty of thanks for the staff provided by Conrad's and to the security staff for keeping things safe throughout the day.

"This has been going on for five years and there's never been an incident or fight or any trouble," said Crockett. "It's the epitome of a family friendly community event."

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# HEARING

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schools in the Perry Hall area or surrounding areas to help us alleviate this problem," she commented.

While recognizing people's right to sell their property, Ward surmised that many land owners would simply sell their land for development, then move out of the area. She asked the Council to consider the negative impacts on schools and traffic infrastructure long-term before making their decisions. And she pointed to Bel Air in Harford County as an example of the negative effects of overdevelopment on quality of life.

"So please support Councilman Marks on his rezoning changes and take a responsible approach to the development of Perry Hall," Ward implored.

Marks has raised more than 2,500 acres of land in his district for review and potential downzoning, including protection from development using the Neighborhood Commons (NC) overlay which blocks development of open space.

This follows the downzoning of hundreds more acres during the 2012 CZMP cycle.

The Gerst Farm was again an issue, as it was before the Planning Board, with Glenside Farms Homeowners Association representative Julie Henn raising concerns on behalf of her community about the 55-acre property's development.

Classified as zoning issue 5-028, the Perry Hall Improvement Association has requested that the farm, located along Gerst Road behind the Honeygo Shopping Center, be downzoned from its current designation of DR 10.5 (10.5 homes per acre), DR 2 and DR 3.5, to DR 1. This would take the property from allowing about 150 homes to only about 50.

Henn stated that her association supports the PHIA's request and that lower density housing is more appropriate for the Honeygo Area district of Perry Hall, which has seen "exorbitant" growth in the last decade, exceeding the current infrastructure's capacity.

"The intent of the Honeygo Area Plan was to ensure that the development of

infrastructure coincides with the approval of building permits," Henn said. "This has not been realized."

She also pointed out that Chapel Hill Elementary School, which would receive students from the Gerst Farm development, enrolled 796 students for the 2015-16 school year - operating at 125 percent of capacity. Perry Hall Middle enrolled 1,737 students, putting it at 106 percent of capacity, and Perry Hall High School was just under capacity but projected to exceed its capacity for next year.

"Perry Hall needs more schools, not more homes," Henn asserted.

"Downzoning the Gerst property to DR 1 is a balanced solution for the property owners as well as for our community," she continued. "Larger, single-family homes will preserve the character of surrounding developments and attract new families to the area."

"DR 1 zoning will allow for more green space," she said, "adding value to new and current properties, and will afford residents a higher quality of life in Baltimore County, consistent with the intent of the [Honeygo] Plan."

Like Ward, Henn acknowledged that property owners want to get the most that they can out of their land. But she posited that additional green space included in the development, or even a small park constructed on the property would ensure that the land is enjoyed by generations to come.

One longtime resident, Robert Rye, was the lone dissenter of the evening, speaking against the mass downzoning

in Perry Hall because of the investment in the infrastructure that has already occurred to accommodate it in what was designated long ago as a growth area.

Rye said he finds it hypocritical for new people to move into the area and then complain about the growth. He also protested the plan for downzoning without a plan for a more appropriate growth area.

Marks, however, justified his downzoning requests in his opening remarks by stating that he and Sixth District Councilwoman Cathy Bevins inherited a school overcrowding "crisis" in the northeastern part of the county when they took office six years ago. He also noted that many of the developments currently under construction were approved a decade ago.

"Both of us have worked very hard to accelerate school construction, but just tonight the County Council was forced to approve funding for more trailers at places like Chapel Hill, Oakleigh and Carney Elementary Schools," Marks lamented, referencing the action taken by the Council in its legislative meeting prior to the CZMP hearing.

"I am concerned that if we build at the rate allowed by the current zoning, it may prove unsustainable and require new taxes in the future to pay for additional schools and infrastructure," he concluded.

The Council hearings for Districts 6 and 7 will be held on June 14 at Parkville High School in Parkville and June 28 at Chesapeake High School in Essex, respectively, each starting at 6 p.m.

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## Precinct 9/White Marsh

**Robbery:** On June 2, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 4400-block of Kenwood Avenue in Overlea. Around 11 p.m., the victim was approached by three unknown suspects outside of the Elmwood Tavern. Two of the suspects grabbed his arms and dragged him around the building while a third suspect produced a handgun. The suspects took his wallet, cash and a cellphone.

**Robbery:** Shortly after midnight on June 2, Baltimore County police received a call about a robbery in the 8200-block of Perry Hall Boulevard in Nottingham. At 12:01 a.m., the victim was walking through the parking lot of the White Marsh Mall when he was approached by two suspects. One of the suspects placed an item over the victim's head while the other suspect removed the victim's property from his pants pocket. The victim later found all of his stolen property nearby. Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact the police.

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## Two teens charged with murder

Baltimore County Police have charged two suspects in connection with the April 4 shooting in Dundalk that left a man deceased.

Amritpal Singh Mavi, 17 (charged as an adult), of the 1800-block of Homberg Avenue in Dundalk, and Michael Christian Mullen, 18 (no current address) were both originally charged with first-degree murder. Indictments for both men have added additional charges that include armed robbery, first-degree assault, handgun violation, and other related charges. Both are being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

The investigation has indicated that on April 4 at approximately 2:30 a.m., Mavi and Mullen were involved in a dice game with 21-year-old Marlo Delector Braxton in the basement of a home in the 7500 Block of Lange Street in Dundalk. During the game, Mavi shot Braxton in the head. Mavi and Mullen then fled to West Virginia where they were later apprehended.

Mullen was found on April 18 in Beaver, West Virginia and Mavi was found on April 21 in Mount Hope, West Virginia.

The exact cause for the shooting remains unknown. This incident remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit.

## Current crime trends

Since May 24, there have been three convenience store robberies involving similar motive and suspect description in the Towson, White Marsh and Essex precincts. Cases occurred during early morning hours between midnight and 3 a.m. The suspect displayed a weapon and demanded money and, in at least one case, cigarettes.

Since May 18, there have been three street robberies along Hazelwood Avenue and one street robbery along Radecke Avenue in the White Marsh Precinct. Cases occurred during evening and early morning hours. In most cases, the victims were outside of or walking from a store. In the last case, a pizza delivery driver was robbed. The suspects used physical force in three cases and displayed a weapon in two cases.

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## Man charged with trying to run over officers

A Baltimore man has been charged with first-degree assault after trying to run over two Baltimore County police officers.

Just before 12:30 p.m. on May 29, Baltimore County Police Officers responded to a home in the unit-block of King Richard Court in Rosedale for a report of stalking. When officers arrived at the location, they met with a woman who told them that she dated a man for two months and they broke up about a week ago. Since then, he has been contacting her and coming to her home despite her telling him to leave her alone.

The man was not present at the location when officers arrived, but as officers were leaving one of them noticed a vehicle that matched the woman's description of her ex-boyfriend's vehicle. The vehicle, a white Ford Expedition, had begun to circle the parking lot. The officer exited his vehicle to motion for the Expedition to stop. Instead of stopping, the Expedition accelerated in the direction of the officer and continued until the officer had to get out of the way to avoid being hit.

The second officer also motioned for the Expedition to stop but had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit by the truck.

Officers pursued the Expedition south-bound on Philadelphia Road until it crashed into two other cars and stopped. The driver of the Expedition, the man that the woman on King Richard Court told police about, was taken into custody.

The man has been identified as 48-year-old Victor Jerome Rybak of the 600-block of South Grundy Street in Dundalk. He has been charged with two counts of first-degree assault, numerous traffic charges, and other related criminal charges. He is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$200,000 bail.

Neither officer was injured during the incident.

### Crime Prevention Tips

Citizens are reminded of the added security that should be taken now that colder months are here. The Baltimore County Police Department is offering crime prevention tips, available at [www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/media/crimeprev\\_homes.html](http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/media/crimeprev_homes.html).

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## BCPS accepting nominations for Student Advisory Council

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"Student voices need to be at the forefront of a public school system," said Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance. "As much as I enjoy speaking with students at town hall meetings and events and on school visits, having this council really allows me to participate in a yearlong dialogue with representative students. It also is a useful forum for diverse students from across this large county to get to know each other and to learn more about others' educational experiences."

Nomination forms are due by 4:45 p.m. on Friday, June 17, and available on the BCPS website ([www.bcps.org](http://www.bcps.org)) by clicking a link under the "What's Happening" section on the home page. Nomination forms can also be requested by e-mailing [mprumo@bcps.org](mailto:mprumo@bcps.org) or calling 443-809-8706. Part of the application process is to include a reference from the student's principal. Students are welcome to nominate themselves.

Appointees will receive notification by Monday, June 27. The council meetings will be held at the school system's headquarters, 6901 N. Charles Street in Towson, from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 20, 2016; Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017; Thursday, Mar. 16, 2017; and Thursday, May 18, 2017.

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## Two local seniors earn Merit scholarships

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that six Baltimore County Public Schools' seniors are among the 3,000 high school seniors who have been awarded National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities. Two of those six winners are east side residents.

Jacob A. Ingalls, a Nottingham resident and student at Perry Hall High School, and Saadiq K. Shaik, a Nottingham resident attending Parkville High School, were the honored students.

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**Atkinson, Walter Allan**

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A private cremation was held.

**Thornton, John Thomas Sr.**

On June 6, John "Jack" Thomas Thornton Sr., devoted husband of the late Anna Marie Thornton (nee Kalb); beloved father of Gary Thornton, Robert Thornton, the late Jacqueline Lefever and John T. Thornton Jr.; loving grandfather of Christopher, John III, and Gary II; loving great-grandfather of Haley, Madison, and Lilly; dear brother of the late Robert Thornton. Also survived by many other loving relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 11 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Interment private.

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**Smythe, Sara Jane**

On June 4, Sara Jane Smythe (nee Warnick), beloved wife of 64 years to Raymond C. Smythe Jr., passed away. Loving mother of Patricia J. Smythe, Susan L. Guinn and her husband Ron, Linda C. Foote and her husband Harry, Barbara V. Smythe, Jane E. Hock and her husband Tom, and Raymond C. Smythe III and his wife Christine. Sara was also blessed with 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Sara was born Feb. 26, 1932 in Elk Garden, West Virginia. She met her future husband as he came to the area to hunt bear. Sara's grandfather, George Sayers, was the guide who lead the hunters. George took a liking to Raymond and invited him to join his family for dinner. That was the beginning of a beautiful love affair.

Sara enjoyed hunting, fishing and traveling with her family. She was an avid fan of the Irish singer John McNally. She also enjoyed the Orioles, with Adam Jones as her favorite player.

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Sara Jane will be held at the Central Baptist Church on June 11 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The church is located at 404 N. Marlyn Avenue in Essex. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to Nethkin Hill United Methodist Church, Box 318, Elk Garden, West Virginia, 26717.

**Dillard, Robert A.**

On June 5, Robert E. Dillard, beloved husband of Dorothy L. Dillard; devoted father of Robert, Phyllis Dillard and Kimberly Dillard-Snyder; loving grandfather of Kenneth Sigal Jr. and Amanda Snyder; loving brother of Richard Dillard. Also survived by two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Thursday, June 9 at 11 a.m. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

**Gabriszeski, Michael A.**

On May 29, Michael A. Gabriszeski, beloved son of the late Joseph and Lucille Gabriszeski; devoted brother of Donna O'Berry and her husband Daniel, Joseph Gabriszeski Jr. and his wife Donna, Diana Corbin and her husband Scott. Also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Memorial service arranged by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The National MS Society (Maryland Chapter), 2219 York Road, #302, Timonium, MD 21093.

**Kinard, Irene Hicks**

On May 30, Irene Hicks Kinard beloved wife of the late Leo V. Kinard Jr.; devoted mother of Carol Anthony; loving grandmother of David Anthony, Anthony Redgrave and Mary McCombs.

A funeral service was held at the Rosedale Community Evangelical Congressional Church. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

**Jones, Mary C.**

On June 1, Mary C. Jones, (nee Pollock); beloved wife of the late Kenneth Jones; devoted mother of Ken Jones, Gary Jones, Joseph Jones, Linda Wisniewski, and Debbie Brewer; loving sister of Rita Bernstein and Robert Pollock. Also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mary and her husband, the late Kenneth, managed Rollarena and Skateland for fifty one years.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Mass of Christian burial held at Our Lady of Hope in Dundalk. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

**Clark, John E. Sr.**

On May 29, John E. "Boh" Clark Sr. beloved husband of Barbara A. Clark (nee Firkin); devoted father of John E. Clark Jr. and his wife Christine and Greg E. Clark; loving grandfather of Carley A., Juliana E. and Jackson E. Clark.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Hemochromatosis Society, P.O. Box 950871, Lake Mary, Florida 32795-0871, or to the Shriners Hospital.

**Rachuba, William W.**

On May 28, William W. Rachuba beloved husband of the late Helen E. Rachuba (nee Lang); devoted father of William T. Rachuba and Diane M. Robertson; loving grandfather of Garrett D. Greenfield.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holy Cross Polish National Cemetery.

**Ambrose, Stacy M.**

On June 3, Stacy Michele Ambrose (nee Sanders), beloved wife of Walter Ambrose; devoted mother of Jacob Taylor Ambrose, Griffin Cole Ambrose and Jackson Nicholas Ambrose; loving daughter of Dorothy Sanders (nee Zaczek) and Garry Sanders.

A private cremation was held. A memorial service will be held at the Gunpowder VFW Post 10067 located at 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River on Saturday, June 11 at 1 p.m. Concluding the memorial service, the family will receive friends until 4:30 p.m. Arrangements by the family-owned Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to help support Stacy's family through this difficult time. The donation page can be found at [www.gofundme.com/27cmwepn](http://www.gofundme.com/27cmwepn).

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## Pause for the pledge

- by Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) will host the Pause for the Pledge on Flag Day, June 14, promptly at 7 p.m. at Trinity Temple Church at 914 Essex Avenue in Essex. The community is invited to attend and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The Pause for the Pledge was started in 1980 at the Flag House in Baltimore. Americans across the nation are encouraged to stop what they are doing and recite the Pledge of Allegiance at 7 p.m..

The Pause for the Pledge in Essex was started by the late Alfred E. "Al" Clasing Jr. in the 1980s at Trinity Temple Church which has the largest American Flag in Essex.

A new 15' X 25' American Flag will be dedicated which was purchased from donations from the community. Delegate Metzgar is a member of the House Veterans Caucus and would like to continue the tradition in honor of Mr. Clasing who worked tirelessly for veterans and the preservation of the Back River Neck Peninsula Community. Mr. Clasing was a World

War II Navy Veteran who passed away on Dec 16 from kidney failure at the age of 90.

Pastor James H. Lane, Pastor of Trinity Temple, will lead the invocation. The Essex-Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post # 2621 All Services Honor Guard will participate in the ceremony. The Baltimore Baritone Joe DiCara will sing the National Anthem. There will be Patriotic Music by Maria Rose and Danny Elswick, Roger Locklear and others. Bring the whole family and lawn chairs and enjoy this free Patriotic Ceremony.

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## Bevins holds annual STEM awards ceremony

- by Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

Councilwoman Cathy Bevins held her annual STEM Fair Awards Ceremony on June 1 at Parkville High School to honor the fourth and fifth grade STEM Fair winners from each elementary school in her district. Parents, teachers, principals all gathered in Café B to take pictures and eat cake provided by Councilwoman Bevins. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

Each student, or team of students,

works to create science projects that are judged at each school's STEM Fairs in April. What is unique about this ceremony is that Councilwoman Bevins is the only Councilmember to celebrate the winners from every school in her district. "My favorite part of the whole day is interacting with the students and hearing about their science projects. We really have some innovative thinkers in Baltimore County," Councilwoman Bevins said after the event.



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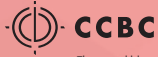
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**Holt Park Town Hall Meeting**

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**White Marsh PCRC**

The White Marsh Police and Community Relations Council will meet on Tuesday, June 14, at 6 p.m. in Precinct 9, 8220 Perry Hall Blvd. in Nottingham. Note the earlier meeting time. We will cook out on the grill for our last meeting until September. For more info., contact Graceann Rehbein at 410-967-4773.

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**Regarding Baltimore County's HOME Act**

Baltimore County currently permits landlords to reject prospective tenants based on their intended use of government-issued (Section 8) Housing Choice Vouchers. The Housing Opportunities Made Equal or HOME Act, scheduled for a vote in August by the County Council, would disallow that practice in the county.

In a letter to the *Times* two weeks ago, Wayne Monroe said that the HOME Act would compel landlords to accept applicants with vouchers. This is not true. Other vetting channels - such as credit, employment and criminal histories - are permitted by the HOME Act. If something negative turns up through another source, the landlord can reject an applicant with a voucher.

Nor are there any other burdens on landlords in the

program. Yes, a pre-occupancy inspection is required, but most Baltimore County landlords must already pass a county-required rental inspection periodically.

Other detractors of the HOME Act have conflicting concerns over whether it would increase concentrations of poverty in certain communities or shift such populations to other communities. But renter policies over the years have helped solidify the poverty footprints of the county. Landlords have accepted vouchers in their Essex and Dundalk properties, but not in their apartments in Towson and Timonium. The HOME Act would give tenants a greater choice of communities in the county.

The federal Fair Housing Act has already set the standard for non-discrimination in housing by race,

national origin, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, disability and presence of children. In Baltimore County, 32 percent of voucher holders are low-income seniors, 30 percent are people with disabilities and 25 percent are low-wage workers. What justification can there be for clutching onto an ingrained practice of discriminating against such poverty-burdened households?

I would urge all Baltimore County residents and council members to embrace the HOME Act as an important step toward helping individuals and families live in communities where they have a better chance of breaking their cycle of poverty.

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### Downton Abbey Tea

The Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society Museum is having a Downton Abbey tea on June 12 at 2 p.m. The cost is \$15, so come and spend an afternoon enjoying an English tea. Guests are invited to wear Downton Abbey-inspired garb. For more information, call the museum at 410-284-2331.

### Car Show

The Chesapeake Car Club is hosting their 10th annual Harley-Davidson of Baltimore Car Show on Sunday, June 12, at 8845 Pulaski Highway in Rose-dale. This event is open to all, particularly those interested in joining the club. Registration 9 - 11 a.m. or until lot is full. Only \$15 registration fee. Trophy awarded to top 25 cars, Best in Show and Harley's Choice. Call Mike at 443-797-3484. Rain Date: July 10.

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### Point Breeze Pioneer Reunion

The Point Breeze Pioneer Club, made up of retired employees of the former Western Electric Company will hold its annual reunion and picnic on Thursday, June 16, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Conrad's Ruth Villa, 3301 Edwards Lane in Middle River. Cost is \$34 per person (same as last year). For ticket information and directions, contact Jack Dohony at 410-426-1722.

### Designer Bag and Pandora Bingo

The Stembidge Rec Center, 999 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will hold a designer bag and Pandora bingo on Saturday, June 11, to benefit Stembidge Colts Football and Cheerleading. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bingo starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Contact Lisa Piotrowski at lisa.piotrowski80@gmail.com or 443-253-3110 for tickets.

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Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex, will hold Vacation Bible School the week of June 13 - 17 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Debbie at 410-686-4195.

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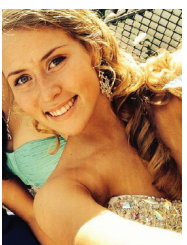
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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of the Annunciation, 5212 McCormick Ave. in Overlea, will hold a luncheon bingo on June 14 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$12. For more information, call 410-866-3164.

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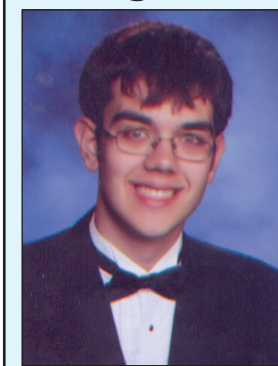
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# 'ME BEFORE YOU': For cryin' out loud!

- By Teddy Durgin -

There are two ways you can look at "Me Before You." On the one hand, it's definitely a weepy melodrama about a quirky, young British woman who is hired as a caregiver to a suicidal, quadriplegic man, and the two slowly fall in love. Ladies, if you're yearning for a date night with your man over a girls' night out at the cinema, you can try and sell your boyfriend or husband on that plot summary.

Or there's a second way to present your case. If you are in the predicament of convincing your beer-bellied, football-loving manly man to accompany you to "Me Before You," tell him this: it stars Daenerys Targaryen who, in the film, cheats on Neville Longbottom with Finnick Odair. Finnick's father is Tywin Lannister (or if you wanna go way back... Sardo Numspa) and Daenerys' sister is Clara Oswald.

Yes, Emilia Clarke stars as the poor, young British woman hired by a wealthy man (Charles Dance) to serve as a caregiver to his grown son, Will, a quadriplegic played by Sam Claflin. Even though she is dating a successful local fitness spa owner (Matthew Lewis), Clarke's Louisa finds herself drawn to the handsome, moody Will. When she finds out he wants to travel to Switzerland where assisted suicide is legal, she tries to use all of her charm and spunk to convince him to live.

The film is based on the best-selling novel by Jojo Moyes, who also wrote the screenplay here. Yes, Jojo is so manipulative. And like "Pretty Woman," we wouldn't care a thing about this story if the lead guy wasn't obscenely wealthy and good-looking and his and the lead woman's dates were not the stuff of Harlequin romance novels. But the film works because of the charm and chemistry of the two leads and because... well... it's just so gosh-darn beautiful to look at at all times.

It's fantasy tinged with tragedy. But it's highly watchable. The supporting turns are also memorable, especially Jenna Coleman as Louisa's headstrong sister and Stephen Peacocke as Nathan, Will's medical aide. Peacocke, by the way, looks so much like a well-built, young Hugh Grant, it's eerie. Seriously, look him up on IMDB.com. It will really freak you out.

"Me Before You" has wit and a touch of wisdom. It appealed to me... but I also had my loving wife next to me, open-mouth bawling for almost the entirety of the film's third act. And, OK, yeah. I might have had something caught in my eye by the end credits, too. Don't you judge me. I still like football.

# 'POPSTAR' never stops trying to entertain

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping" has one big claim to greatness: it's a comedy produced by Judd Apatow... that comes in under 90 minutes! How'd that happen?!

Mind you, this is a good thing - a very good thing - because the film is essentially a "Saturday Night Live" sketch played out to feature length. When it's funny, it's very funny. When it's not, it treads water and feels unsure of exactly what it wants to be. But there are enough laughs here to recommend the flick, especially if you are a big "SNL" fan as it features about two dozen cast members from the last two decades-plus of the show.

"Popstar" is headlined by "SNL" musical digital-shorts superstars Andy Samberg, Akiva Schaffer, and Jorma Taccone, who are collectively known as The Lonely Island. OK, these guys don't have a gift for titling their movies or their bands. But they practically invented the viral video clip. Their film is a "mockumentary" about a Beastie Boys-esque white rap group called the Style Boyz, who become fractured when their Justin Bieber/Macklemore-like lead singer/rapper Conner4Real (Samberg) goes solo and delivers one of the most successful albums in history. Conner gets a way-big head and insists on writing all of the tunes on his sophomore album. The result is a creative disaster that he makes worse with an ill-conceived cross promotion with a major appliance maker to deliver his raps whenever people open their new refrigerators, stoves or dishwashers.

With his concert sales waning, he brings on a deranged, up-and-coming rapper named Hunter (Chris Redd, giving the film's funniest performance) who immediately upstages him. Conner then gets the bright idea to stage a reality show centered around him proposing to his trophy girlfriend (Imogen Poots). He even gets Seal to serenade while he proposes flanked by wolves, who

suddenly turn frighteningly aggressive the longer the singer croons. The question eventually becomes: "Will Conner swallow his pride and reunite the Style Boyz, or will he continue to behave like an egomaniac?"

All the while, the film features cutaway interviews with a myriad of celebrities - everyone from Usher, Adam Levine and 50 Cent to Carrie Underwood, Simon Cowell and Pink - who give their skewed observations on Conner4Real's rise and fall. Samberg and Co. even managed to get the two surviving Beatles into this flick! Most hilariously of all is Will Arnett absolutely skewering Harvey Levin with brief look-ins inside the fictional CMZ's "newsroom" as he and his cackling staff of unscrupulous paparazzi sling mud and slurp down enormous caffeinated drinks.

There are a lot of funny ideas here, most of which are R-rated. That said, there is so much thrown at the screen, that some of the gags land with heavy thuds. But, then again, a surprisingly large number hit the bull's eye, too. The more you follow today's social-media-fueled pop culture, the bigger the yuks are going to be.

Look, this is not the second coming of "This Is Spinal Tap." Samberg doesn't quite know whether to make his lead character likable or unlikable, savvy or stupid, talented or a hack. Conner is whatever each individual scene or extended sketch calls for. Several times he is saved by some funny, funny turns by people like Arnett, Maya Rudolph, Justin Timberlake, Tim Meadows and more. And, best of all... they kept Apatow out of the editing booth!

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