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Large turnout at Holly Hill as local heroes remembered on Memorial Day



After more than 60 years, David J. Wishon's remains were returned to the United States. Just nine of Wishon's bones were found, as well as four teeth. His sister Joy, pictured above (left), was on hand at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens to see his name added to the monument.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Scores of people, including Congressman Ruppersberger, Delegates Robin Grammer, Ric Metzgar and Pat McDonough, as well as Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, gathered at the Lamky-Luther-Whitehead Veterans Memorial in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens in Middle River on Memorial Day to pay tribute to the brave men and women who paid the ultimate price in their service to our country.

And while the annual event is always something special, this year was even more so, with a dedication to Lamky-LutherWhitehead Veterans Memorial founder Al Clasing, as well as the unveiling of David J. Wishon Jr.'s name, which was added to the Korean War stone in the center of the monument.

Wishon went missing on a Korean battlefield in 1950 when he was just 18. In 1953 he was declared dead. After more than 60 years, Wishon's remains were identified using DNA from two of his sisters, and his remains were interred in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors back on May 6.

On the evening before Memorial Day, it looked as though the annual event

might be hampered by rain. But as the ceremony drew closer, the rain managed to hold off.

"Everybody was calling me up asking if it was going to get cancelled," said Tony DeRuggerio, president of the Lamky-Luther-Whitehead Veterans Memorial Committee. "Well I was praying but didn't think my prayers would be answered, so I asked another guy - Mr. Al Clasing. My prayers were answered. I think he's up there holding his big angel wings over us so we don't get burnt out by the sun. He probably already joined up in the

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Peninsula Expressway drawbridge closed for emergency repairs

- By Devin Crum -

The Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) closed to traffic the MD-157/Peninsula Expressway drawbridge over Bear Creek on Friday, May 27, announcing that corrosion led to concerns

An inspection of the underwater portions of the bridge, which connects Dundalk to Sparrows Point, revealed that "significant corrosion" of its steel beams had occurred since its last inspection in 2012, according to the SHA statement.

SHA began underwater inspections last week and identified areas of concern on the bridge supports, according to the statement. SHA then doubled the underwater inspection team to more quickly assess the extent of the deterioration on the nearly 100 steel piles supporting the draw spans where the corrosion was found.

"Our structural engineers are concerned about allowing traffic on the bridge based on the deteriorated condition of the steel piles. With the closure, they can begin immediate repairs and get it open again as soon as possible," said SHA Administrator Gregory Johnson, P.E., in the statement. "SHA appreciates travelers' patience during the closure."

The underwater portions of bridges

are routinely inspected every four years as required by the Federal Highway Administration, while above-water portions must be inspected at least every two years, according to SHA spokesperson Charlie Gischlar. However, some of the older bridges in the state are inspected annually.

"We have a pretty aggressive bridge program here [in Maryland]," Gischlar

The MD-157 drawbridge was built in 1950. And Gischlar surmised that the simple exposure of its beams to water for so long was the source of the cor-

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Army of St. George." The day got started with a procession, complete with a flyover and a rendition of the National Anthem performed by Joe DiCara.

After all of the introductions, a bell was rung and a white carnation was placed on the monument for every name adorning the slabs in the middle. From there, wreaths were placed at the front

of the monument.

After the presentation of the wreaths, each of the newly added names were announced. In total, there were ten new names added to the monument.

Those names added are William J Lingelbach, Guy E. Stone, Richard E. Tobash, Gleason C. Harris, Howard L. Keatts, Richard W. Gambrill Sr., Robert W. Gambrill, William C. Kreiner and Ryan M. Warrenfeltz Sr.

Following the calling of the names came

the Gold Star Mother reading and the dedication to Clasing.

"This event is an important event every year that we have it," said Ruppersberger. "We have our military taking care of our liberties every single day. Unfortunately when you have war, you lose lives, and that's why we're here today. Let's always remeber, not just today but everyday, that we [have the best country], and we have that because of the sacrifices made by others."

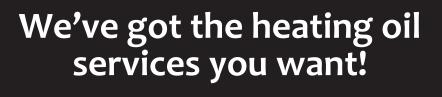
Ruppersberger called on those in attendance to rally around veterans and their families.

This year the main focus was on those who lost their lives in Vietnam, as the

country marks the 50 year anniversary of the Vietnam War.

The monument has stood in Holly Hill since May 29, 1989. Since its inception, one of the goals of the monument has been to seek out the names men and women from the east side who have served and died for this country. To date, the monument has added more than 650 names.

"This is a solemn day," said DeRuggerio. "This is a very important memorial where we can pay our respect for those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, our fallen heroes. And when you go home, don't ever forget to say a prayer for our country and for the veterans who sacrifice and pay for our freedom."



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County Council passes budget; east side council members mostly pleased

- By Devin Crum -

The Baltimore County Council last week approved the county's FY 2017 operating budget at \$1.99 billion, making only minor cuts amounting to less than \$200,000.

And with 61 percent of the budget being spent for education purposes like schools, colleges and libraries, the council members representing the east side found little to argue with.

"I'm generally pleased that the focus in this budget has been capital improvements that improve communities," said Fifth District Councilman David Marks.

He added that he was particularly pleased that schools have been a priority in both installing air conditioning and school construction to address overcrowding.

"We've gone from having a dozen

schools without air conditioning to having them all air conditioned by next year," Marks commented.

He was also happy that his district, which includes Perry Hall, Kingsville and parts of Nottingham and White Marsh, will receive its first new elementary school in nearly 25 years.

The *East County Times* previously reported that the school is to be built on county-owned land near the intersection of East Joppa and Chapel Roads in Perry Hall, across the street from the Soukup Arena.

A second school, to be built on Ridge Road in Fullerton, will technically be in District 6, represented by Cathy Bevins. But it will serve many students living in the Fifth District's southern Perry Hall neighborhoods.

Also included in the budget is a \$250,000

grant for the construction of Angel Park, the all-inclusive children's playground next to the Perry Hall Library.

While there were minor cuts to the budget, Marks noted that there was an unsuccessful attempt by himself and the other two Republicans - Councilmen Todd Crandell (District 7) and Wade Kach (District 3) - on the seven-member Council to cut \$2.5 million from an economic development fund that they felt was already adequately funded.

"But I will say, the Council took a hard look at every agency that came before it," Marks said referencing their budgets.

Regarding those agencies, Councilwoman Bevins said the Council does not like to take much away from them, but the largest part of what they did cut was the salary for a second security guard at the county's animal shelter, which they thought was unnecessary.

"It was pretty minor cuts because I, personally, think that the administration did a good job on [the budget]," she said, calling it a "bare bones" budget.

A big part of the pot for her Sixth District includes education spending as well, with the new Victory Villa Elementary School now funded to be built in Middle River. Additionally, Parkville High School and the Rosedale Center will get new roofs, and the CCBC Essex campus will receive funds for new turf and renovations for its Health and Technology building.

Bevins said the budget also includes funds for a lot of road resurfacing in her district.

"I get millions every year for that, and people care about it," she said, noting that people don't want to be driving on

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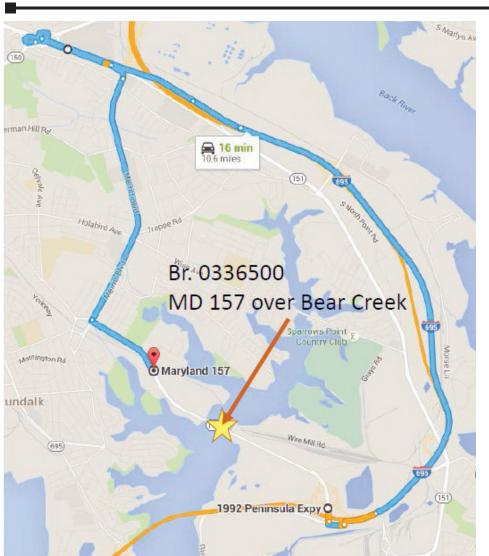
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"With water and metal over time, you get that corrosion," he said.

To remedy the situation, SHA will encase in concrete any new metal that would be exposed to water in order to protect it for longer.

"So hopefully we get a lot of years out of it," Gischlar commented.

Because some parts of the bridge were still being inspected and bridge construction engineers were finalizing their plans as of Monday morning, SHA could not give an estimated cost for the project or a precise timeline for its completion. But "it's going to be weeks," Gischlar noted, adding that work will progress into the summertime.

While work was slated to begin this week, he said, "Whenever you're doing repairs underwater like that, it's going to take extra time."

In the meantime, SHA has posted detour signs to allow motorists to bypass the bridge.

From MD-157, drivers can turn left

onto MD-158/Bethlehem Boulevard, then turn left to access the outer loop of the Baltimore Beltway heading northbound. From the Beltway, take exit 40 to MD-151/Northpoint Boulevard and take the ramp to westbound MD-150/Eastern Avenue, then make an immediate exit onto southbound MD-151. Take the ramp to southbound MD-157/Merritt Boulevard and turn left onto MD-157 Peninsula Expressway.

Truck traffic will follow these same directions.

The bridge will remain closed to traffic until repairs are complete. It will be kept in the open position during this time, allowing marine traffic to pass through, unless there are forecasted winds expected to exceed 30 miles per hour.

"But if there are 30 mile-per-hour winds, I don't think you want to be on a boat anyway," Gischlar laughed.

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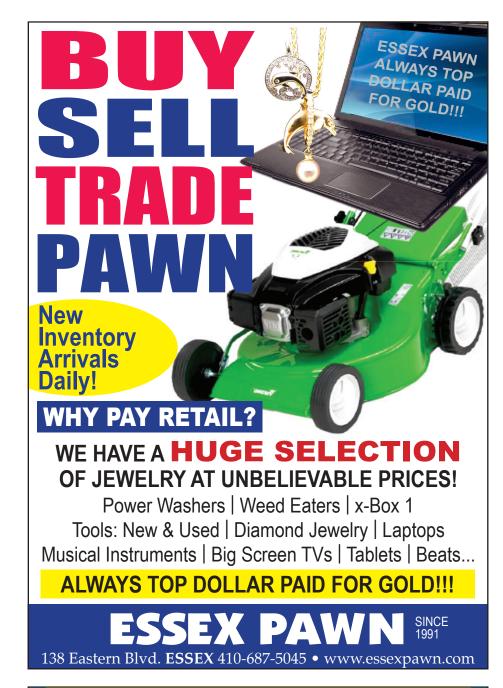
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GM hosts students for trout release in White Marsh Run

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

On Thursday, May 26, about 20 students from City Springs Elementary School in Baltimore visited the General Motors Baltimore Operations plant in White Marsh to gain some environmental knowledge and help repopulate a local waterway with native trout.

The BioEYES organization and the school district chose that school as part of their "Your Watershed, Your Backyard" program, a science outreach education program offering Baltimore-area students a comprehensive environmental curriculum.

The fish were supplied by Trout Unlimited, America's leading trout and salmon conservation organization and a coldwater fisheries conservation group. The group also supplies thousands of fish eggs for environmental and scientific education to 90-plus schools in Baltimore City and Baltimore, Howard and Montgomery Counties.

GM's White Marsh property borders White Marsh Run, which had been damaged years ago by industrial practices and decades of improper stormwater management. But GM has become a force of environmental awareness and conservation and works extensively to minimize its impact on the environment.

The company's senior environmental engineer, Mike Martinko, explained that the company has done stream cleanups in recent years and visited career fairs to talk about environmental opportunities, along with running a zero-landfill facility in White Marsh. They even have a certified wildlife preserve on the property

of about 30,000 square feet.

Martinko said 10 years ago you could go out to White Marsh Run and find only one thing living - "what I call the roach of the stream," he said, noting that it is tolerant to basically all types of pollution.

But the stream was re-constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 2004, has been the center of numerous clean-up efforts and is now a much healthier stream, he said.

After confirming that the stream was historically host to trout, GM hosted the first trout release last year, along with water sampling and testing carried out by the students back in the classroom.

Martinko noted that after the release, the trout may move downstream from the release point and establish themselves in a wider pond area there. But he also said they sometimes find large bass in that area as well.

"So hopefully the bass aren't too hungry," he laughed, "but that's beyond our control."

After releasing about 130 trout minnows, the students took water samples to test for things like dissolved oxygen levels and the number of small organisms present, which can indicate pollution levels.

"All the ingredients are here with regard to cold water awareness and the impact downstream of upstream conservation," said Trout Unlimited representative Thomas Gamper, noting the effects that unhealthy streams can have on downstream rivers and the Chesapeake Bay.

Gamper explained to the students about stormwater

runoff and the importance of controlling trash flow into streams, which carry it to the Bay, as well as the structure of the stream and that the newly released trout immediately face upstream to get oxygen and food from the current.

"They're quick to disperse to find shade, shelter and food," he said.

Martinko revealed that GM and its partners may look to add water samplings in the fall as well to add to the program.

"As long as there aren't any problems with it, we'll look to keep doing this," he said.



City Springs Elementary students gently release trout minnows into a section of White Marsh Run adjacent to GM's White Marsh property.







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potholes constantly.

As reported previously in the Times, two of Bevins' biggest budget priorities included funding for dredging of the Bird River and conducting a feasibility study for connecting Gunpowder State Park, Marshy Point Nature Center and Eastern Regional Park, which are all in close proximity in the Middle River part of her

Bevins noted that her staff and county officials are 'still looking" for the Bird River dredging funds, which would match with state funds of \$1 million in each of the next two years.

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that there is \$2 million coming from the state," Bevins affirmed. "I'm guessing that the money is there and they're prioritizing."

However, connecting the parks, she said, was "problematic.'

"That wasn't something I was going to get this year," Bevins explained.

Although the administration and many in the community support it, the project is complicated by the position of a railroad between the nature center and ERP, which would result in a high price tag, Bevins said.

Connecting Gunpowder State Park with the nature center would also require excessive funds because it would ultimately require a bridge to be built between them because of all of the tidal water and marsh land in the area, according to Bevins.

"So it wasn't realistic for me to keep that as a top ask this year when the funding and engineering just aren't there," she said. But she assured that it is still a priority for her and she is not giving up on it.

Councilman Crandell commented that, "There's no Council member that gets everything they want."

Nevertheless, he is pleased with the accelerated school construction and renovation schedule, he said, which is something he has advocated for.

"When I took office, the Seventh District was last on the list in terms of air conditioning and new school construction," Crandell said. "With this budget and

He said it is obvious that this budget is "education aggressive," since education is its chief emphasis.

the forward-funding of the school projects, we're look-

ing at an era [in this district] of unprecedented school

construction and renovation over the next three fiscal

And it's hard to disagree when Baltimore County has some of the oldest schools in the state of Maryland," Crandell noted.

The lengthy list of education projects for District 7 includes air conditioning for Bear Creek, Grange, Charlesmont and Battle Grove Elementary Schools by 2017. Kenwood High and Stemmers Run Middle Schools are also on the list, but are not part of the forward funding announced by County Executive Kamenetz.

Additionally, the county will begin holding community meetings for the planned new Dundalk Elementary School this summer, and funding for its construction should be in place by July 1, 2017, Crandell said.

"The full funding for the construction project should be ready to go by this time next year," he said.

There are trade-offs, however, with so many county dollars being put toward schools in that some projects for things like new sidewalks, curbs and gutters in the district have been left unfunded - things Crandell called "major capital projects."

Two such projects are sidewalks for Turkey Point Road in Essex, from Back River Neck Road to Chesapeake High School, and sidewalks along North Point Road in Edgemere as part of the Edgemere streetscape.

"When you have to approve a balanced budget, there are trade-offs between priorities that you have to make, and the priority of this budget is schools," Crandell explained.

The councilman was disappointed, though, that Program Open Space and land preservation were "not a priority" in this budget for his district.

"There are some opportunities that the county has been looking at on the Back River Neck Peninsula that were not part of this budget that I was hoping would be," he said.

Those opportunities included two properties totalling approximately 80 acres which had previously been identified by the county, but the county has decided not to move forward with purchasing them.

"I believe it's completely off the table," Crandell said, noting that the county is no longer interested in acquiring the parcels and has told the owners to move on and try to find another buyer.

But they remain a priority for him, he said, and he will continue to work toward their preservation.

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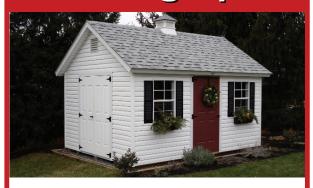
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High cholesterol can dramatically affect a person's long-term health. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people with high total cholesterol have approximately twice the risk of developing heart disease as people whose cholesterol levels are ideal. And contrary to what many people may think, women are no less susceptible to high cholesterol than men.

Cholesterol can be a confusing topic. Though cholesterol has a bad reputation, that stature can be somewhat misleading. That's because there are two types of cholesterol, one of which actually reduces a person's risk for heart disease and stroke. High-density lipoprotein, often referred to as "HDL" or "good" cholesterol, absorbs low-density lipoprotein, or "bad" cholesterol, or "LDL," and carries it back to the liver, which then flushes it from the body. HDL accounts for a minority of the body's cholesterol. Unfortunately, the majority of cholesterol in the body is LDL, high levels of which can contribute to plaque buildup in the arteries, increasing a person's risk for heart disease and stroke.

A 2015 report from the American Heart Association indicated that more than 73 million American adults have high LDL cholesterol. The 2013 Canadian Health Measures Survey found that, between 2009 and 2011, the number of Canadians with unhealthy levels of LDL increased significantly with age, with 40 percent of men and women between the ages of 40 and 59 suffering from unhealthy LDL levels.

Women may think that the presence of the female

sex hormone estrogen can positively impact their cholesterol levels. While estrogen tends to raise HDL levels, its presence alone does not mean women are out of the woods with regard to cardiovascular disease, including heart disease and stroke. In fact, the CDC notes that heart disease remains the leading cause of death among women.

- Eat right. Avoid foods that are high in fat, especially saturated fats and trans fats. The AHA notes that foods that contain saturated fats contribute to high levels of LDL. Fatty beef, lamb, pork, poultry with skin, lard and cream, butter, and cheese are just a few of the foods that contain saturated fats. Those foods all come from animal sources, but many baked goods and fried foods are also high in saturated fat and should be avoided.
- Exercise regularly. Routine physical activity can help women lower their LDL levels, especially when such exercise is combined with a healthy diet. The Office on Women's Health recommends women get two hours and 30 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity each week, or one hour and 15 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity each week. Speak with your physician to learn which exercises are most appropriate for someone in your condition.
- Quit smoking. Smoking can accelerate the damage already being done by high cholesterol. While research does not indicate that smoking directly impacts LDL levels, the toxins produced and inhaled from cigarettes can modify existing LDL, making it more likely to cause inflammation.

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Exploring holistic nursing

Nurses wear many hats. In addition to tending to patients and helping families of patients, nurses incorporate the latest technologies into patients' treatment. Some even work outside of hospitals and doctor's offices to train the next generation of nurses.

Nursing has also branched out to include holistic nursing, which employs alternative medicine to care for patients. Alternative medicine is sometimes combined with traditional western medicine, requiring holistic nurses, who are sometimes referred to as "complementary health nurses," understand both holistic and traditional nursing methods.

According to the Campaign for Nursing's Future, sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, holistic nursing is rooted in the idea that nurses cannot treat a patient's physical health without addressing the whole person. In addition to addressing their patients' physical problems, holistic nurses will also try to address their patients' mental, spiritual and emotional well-being.

According to the American Holistic Nurses Association, holistic nursing is not intended to negate the validity of conventional medical therapies, such as traditional nursing. Holistic nursing serves to complement, broaden and enrich the scope of nursing practices while aiming to help patients access their greatest healing potential. The AHNA notes that holistic nurses must be registered and/or licensed. Such nurses may be found working at hospitals, universities and private practices.

Men and women interested in pursuing a career in nursing can learn more about holistic nursing at <u>www.ahna.org</u>.



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How to alleviate eustachian tube problems

Ear problems come and go, and some may be the result of seasonal allergies or the accumulation of wax or water inside the ear canal.

But some ear problems originate deeper within the anatomy of the ear, in an area called the eustachian tube. Dysfunction or clogging of the eustachian tube can create different symptoms and problems that will need to be addressed. Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, says the eustachian tube is a narrow tube that connects the middle ear to the back of the nose. Normally, this tube opens with every swallow or yawn to act as a pressure-equalizing valve for the middle ear. It also serves to drain the

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mucus produced by the lining of the middle ear. At times, the tube can get blocked, causing a negative pressure that draws the eardrum inward. When this occurs, dull or muffled hearing is sometimes evident, and individuals may feel pain and pressure.

Colds, sinus trouble, allergies, and other ailments can contribute to eustachian tube dysfunction. The pressure change within the ear as well as a buildup of mucus can lead to trouble and a visit to a doctor. In many cases, eustachian tubes will become clear again on their own. However, some doctors will prescribe a decongestant nasal spray to help the process along. If an ear infection is suspected, antibiotics may be prescribed. Various all-natural remedies, such as holding one's nose and blowing to try to clear the congestion, can be attempted as well.





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How to prevent injury while exercising

Exercise is an essential component of a healthy lifestyle. The World Health Organization recommends that healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 64 perform at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity each week or do at least 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity each week.

Though injuries can happen to even the most seasoned and knowledgeable athletes, there are certain measures adults can take to reduce their injury risk.

- Recognize your limitations. Once you have established a regular exercise routine and your body has grown accustomed to daily exercise, it can be tempting to overdo it or even unknowingly push your body to points that put you at a greater risk of injury. But recognizing your limitations is an essential part of avoiding injury. As you exercise more, you may notice certain areas of your body respond better to exercise than others. For example, if your wrists ache after strength training sessions, reduce the amount of weight you are lifting or look for strengthbuilding exercises that don't require lifting weights.
- Warm up before each session. No matter how accustomed your body is to regular exercise, warming up before each workout is still necessary to avoid injury. Warming up before each workout elevates your heart rate and increases circulation, loosening

the joints and increasing blood flow to the muscles you're about to exercise. Between five and 10 minutes of low-intensity cardiovascular exercise can help loosen up your body and prepare it for the more grueling workout to come.

- Switch your routines every so often. When exercise becomes a part of your daily routine, you may end up hitting a plateau. When that happens, your workouts may feel less effective. Switching up routines every so often can combat that problem while also reducing injury risk to overtaxed muscles forced to endure the same exercises day in and day out. Diversify your workout every so often by choosing new exercises and switching up the cardiovascular portion of your workout.
- Give your body time to rest and recover. Exercise feels good, both physically and mentally. Daily exercise can help adults lose weight, and shedding those extra pounds can improve mobility and help adults live more active and fulfilling lives. Exercise also causes the release of hormones known as endorphins, which trigger positive feelings in the body. Those positive feelings can be somewhat addictive, but it's important that adults give their bodies time to rest and recover between workouts. Lack of time to rest and recover makes bodies vulnerable to injury, so include time to recover in your weekly exercise regimen.

How to prevent muscle cramps

Rare is the athlete who has not had the misfortune of suffering a muscle cramp. Muscle cramps can range from the relatively minor nuisances that can be worked out in a matter of minutes to the more severe cramps that can sideline athletes for an indeterminate period of time.

According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, muscle cramps are often the byproduct of an overused or injured muscle. When a muscle cramps, that muscle is involuntarily contracting, and that contraction can be very painful. Because athletes tend to repeat their motions when performing exercises, it's not uncommon for athletes to cramp up from time to time.

Certain medications may also cause muscle cramps. Men and women concerned about muscle cramps should read the potential side effects of their medications carefully or speak directly with their physicians before taking any medicines that may cause muscle cramps. The online medical resource WebMD notes that medications such as Lasix, a diuretic used to remove fluid from the body, and Crestor, a statin prescribed to adults with high cholesterol, can cause muscle cramps.

While dehydration and electrolyte depletion has long been linked to exercise-associated muscle cramps, researchers have been questioning, if not disputing, that link for many years. A 2008 study from South African researchers published in the British Journal of Sports Medicine did not support a link between exercise-associated muscle cramps and dehydration or electrolyte depletion.

Muscle cramps tend to be pain-

ful and can occur in the legs, hands, arms, or abdomen or along the rib cage. When cramps occur below the waist, such as in the calf muscle, it can be difficult to stand up.

Treating muscle cramps

Muscle cramps require immediate treatment so sufferers can alleviate the pain and/or discomfort cramps can cause. Massaging the cramped muscle or applying ice or heat can alleviate the cramp and its associated pain.

Calf or hamstring cramps may be alleviated by putting weight on the affected leg and bending the knee slightly. Such cramps may also be treated by sitting or lying down with the affected leg straight out and pulling the foot toward the head.

To treat quadriceps cramps (those that occur in the front of the thigh), hold onto to something steady and pull the foot of the affected leg back toward the buttock.

Preventing future cramps

One of the most effective ways to prevent future cramps is to listen to your body when it's sending you signals that it is fatigued. Overused muscles are vulnerable to cramps, so remember to include rest in your exercise regimen so muscles have time to recover. If your body feels overtaxed or fatigued before or during a workout, skip the workout or stop it immediately to reduce your risk of cramps

Deficiencies in certain vitamins can directly or indirectly lead to muscle cramps. Speak with your physician about how changes to your diet if you've experienced cramps.



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Combat-style exercise programs prove to be highly effective

Exercise is an essential element of a healthy lifestyle. When combined with a healthy diet, exercise can help men and women maintain a healthy weight, delay the onset of certain diseases and improve overall health.

To ensure they get enough exercise, many people join a gym. But as popular as gyms are, many individuals have a narrow view of what constitutes a thorough "gym" workout. They may believe they'll spend their entire time like a hamster in a wheel on the treadmill or may be intimidated by the rows of machines before them. Fortunately, today's gyms are much more than weight benches and elliptical machines. Many boast an array of fitness classes, and a great many more offer martial arts and combat-style classes. Such offerings attract fitness enthusiasts who may be looking for a workout with an edge.

Mixed martial arts (MMA)

MMA is one of the fastest-growing sports in the world. MMA combines various styles of fighting in a no-holdsbarred style of combat. Punching, kicking and classic martial arts moves are part of MMA. Wrestling may be thrown in for added fun as well. Fitness classes geared around MMA will incorporate many of the moves without the actual combat taking place. Therefore, expect to push muscles and flexibility to their peak.

Kickboxing

Kickboxing classes will pit you against a punching bag. You will learn proper punching stances and will work to improve balance and movement. People may believe only the legs and arms get a workout during kickboxing, but your core muscles do their part to help you keep your footing and put power behind your kicks and punches.



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Boxing

Boxing will work many of the same muscle groups as kickboxing, but without the roundhouse kicks. Boxing can be a super stress-buster, and many people underestimate just how much they'll work up a sweat while in the ring or going one-on-one with a bag.



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OBITUARIES



Lloyd, Larry

On May 24, 2016 Larry "Laddy" Lloyd, devoted husband of Suzette Lloyd (nee Hesse); beloved father of Kim Lloyd, Stacey Reeves and her husband Mark, Sean Lloyd, Lance Lloyd and his wife Lindsay; loving

brother of Charles Lloyd Jr., Donald Lloyd, Maxine Robb, Jean Milavec, Carmey Lloyd, Scott Lloyd, Dale Lloyd, Joe Lloyd and the late Sherry Ensor.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Grace United Methodist Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Larry's name to The American Cancer Society, 8219 Town Center Drive, Baltimore MD, 21236.

Aversa, Josephine

On May 28, 2016 Josephine C. Aversa (nee Marinelli) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Samuel Louis Aversa; devoted mother of Nancy Andrews and her husband Michael, Denise Aversa, Cathy Coleman and her husband Larry, and Mary Kansler and her husband Jim; cherished grandmother of Carey, Val, Dan, Mike, Natalie, and Robbie; loving great-grandmother of Wyatt, Jackson, Harrison, and Greyson; dear sister of Anthony Marinelli and the late Nicholas, John, and Albert Marinelli. She is also survived by her loving extended family and friends.

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Del Gallo, Carl R.

On May 30, 2016, Carl R. Del Gallo, Sr., beloved husband of Clara Del Gallo; devoted father of Carl Del Gallo, Jr. and wife Dawn, Gina Williams and husband Buzz; loving grandfather of Heather Sommerman, Ryan Del Gallo, Tyler Williams and Sophia Williams; dear brother of Clara Howlett and Giulio Del Gallo, Jr.

The family will receive relatives and friends at Schimunek Funeral Home of Bel Air, Inc., 610 W. MacPhail Rd., Bel Air, MD 21014 on Thursday, June 2, 2016, from 9:30 - 11 a.m., with a memorial service at 11 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Dausch, Joseph

On May 16, Joseph F. Dausch, beloved husband of Catherine Dausch (nee Tweedy); devoted father of Laura Shiloh and Joseph T. Dausch; dear brother of the late Angela Walston and Charles Dausch; dear grandfather of Michael and Emily Shiloh, Joseph Dausch, Jr., Chelcey Nichols and her husband Todd, and an angel on the way, Elijah.

Services provided by Cvach Rosedale Funeral Home. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Vilkas, Gregory Merrill

On May 30, Gregory Merrill Vilkas, devoted son of the late John and Margaret Vilkas; loving brother of Christie Kirk, Margaret Torres and John Vilkas, Jr. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A memorial service is being planned for a later date.

Maas, Helen M.

On May 13, Helen Mass (nee Wilsynski), beloved wife of the late Jerome Henry Maas; devoted mother of Geraldine Morris, Lorraine Ukens, Richard and Jerome A. Maas and Janet Nellson.; dear sister of Joseph Wilsynski and his late wife Ruth, and the late Frank Wilsynski and his late wife Catherine. Also survived by five grandchildren.

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Mullins, Kevin Dean



On May 23, 2016, Kevin Dean Mullins Sr., beloved husband of Tricia Ann Mullins (nee Nelson); devoted father of Cynthia Davis, Ashley Mullins, Kevin D. Mullins Jr. and Krista Mullins; loving son of Nancy (nee Hipps) and Paul

Mullins Sr.; dear brother of Paul Mullins Jr. and Michael Mullins Sr.; dear grandfather of Emily and Athena Davis, Jesse and Kendell Long, and the late Jacob Clark. Also survived by Megan Fleischman and many other loving family members and friends.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private.

Blanchard, Elaine C.

On May 27, Elaine C. Blanchard (nee Trageser) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Clovis "Doc" Blanchard; devoted mother of Susan Blanchard and Linda Lana, as well as her husband Chris; loving grandmother of Jamie Lana and Jenny Lana; dear sister of the late Doris Wiley.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home, Inc., 9705 Belair Rd., Nottingham, MD 21236 on Thursday, June 2, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Further visitation will be held on Friday from 10 - 11 a.m. at Oak Crest Village Chapel with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11 a.m. Interment at St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery (Fullerton, MD).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Elaine's name to the Oak Crest Benevolent Fund, 8800 Walther Blvd., Parkville, MD 21234 or the American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Court, Glen Allen, VA 23060-9979. Online tributes may be left for the family at www.schimunekfuneralhomes.com.

Magsamen, Charles

On May 21, 2016 Charles Henry Magsamen Jr., beloved husband of Kathleen J. Magsamen (nee Hughes); devoted father of Jeremy and Melissa Magsamen; dear brother of Ronald Lee and the late William and Barbara Ann Magsamen; dear grandfather of Jacen M. Magsamen.

Services provided by Cvach Rosedale Funeral Home. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Morgan, Sheila Ann

On May 17, Sheila Ann Morgan (nee Scruggs), beloved mother of Joe Morgan II; dear sister of Loreen, Steve and Michalo Mayr. Survived by Joe Morgan, Sr.

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OBITUARIES

Anderson, Alan Wayne

Alan Wayne Anderson of Bel Air, MD passed away Tuesday, May 24, at the age of 70.

Alan was born May 27, 1945 in Huntington, NY. He was the son of the late Carl and Elsa Anderson. He attended the Huntington Elementary Schools and graduated from Huntington High School in 1963. He then attended Grove City College in PA majoring in Secondary Education and English. It was there that he met the love of his life - Jayne Gillespie. Upon graduation, they were married and moved first to Aberdeen, then Bel Air, to pursue teaching careers. After graduation from Grove City, he continued his education, earning a masters degree in Education from Towson and a masters degree in Photography from the Maryland Institute College of Art. In his professional life Alan was a teacher of English, Photography and Drama at Aberdeen High School. After 18 years of teaching, his passion for photography took him away from teaching and he opened a studio - Anderson-Mayer Photography - in Churchville. Photographing many portraits and 2500 weddings, serving most of the high schools in Harford and Cecil counties, Alan made wonderful memories for the community.

Alan is survived by his wife of 49 years, Jayne, his beloved daughters Kristen Smith and her husband Andy, and Michelle Adams and her companion Mike Chance, both of Bel Air; his grandchildren Brendan and Corinne Smith and Kayla Adams; a brother Lance from Texas; sister-in-law Sue Anderson and niece and nephew Maren and Kristopher also of Texas. A celebration of Alan's life will take place on June 4 at Bel Air United Methodist Church. Family will receive guests from 2 p.m. until the service begins at 4 p.m.

Somerville, Tami

On May 25, Tami Lee Somerville passed away. She was the beloved daughter of Billy and Theresa Somerville; devoted mother of Kassidee; cherished granddaughter of Brigitte Kahl, Wiley Kahl and Anita Kahl, and the late William and Dora Somerville; dear sister of Sheri Somerville; loving aunt of Laci and Levi. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends. Tami was a free spirit who celebrated life with her family and friends.

Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Kassidee's Trust Fund c/o Billy and Theresa Somerville, 11217 Red Lion Road, White Marsh, MD 21162.

Mahon, Patrick

On May 29, Patrick James Mahon, Jr. passed away. He was the devoted son of the late Patrick and Mary Mahon; beloved husband of Catherine L. Mahon (nee Hedderick); loving father of Kelly Alcala and her husband Tony, Sr., and Nicole Maurer; cherished grandfather of John Tress Weller, Tony Alcala, Jr., Cadence Maurer, and Abigail Alcala; dear brother of Linda Healy and her husband Mickey, Madeline Witty and her husband Richard, and Kevin Mahon. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on June 2 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church (Fullerton, MD). Interment at St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery.

Pane, Giovanna

On May 22, 2016, Giovanna Pane (nee Isabella) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Pasquale Pane; devoted mother of Antonia Bemini and her husband Giuseppe, and Gioacchino Pane and his wife Monica; loving Nonna of seven grandchildren; cherished Nonnina of 14 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

Innes, Matthew

On May 20, 2016, Matthew Alexander Innes passed away. He was the devoted son of Thomas Innes and Michele Geis; beloved son-in-law of Richard Sullivan and the late Judy Sullivan; loving husband of Bella Alexandra Innes (nee Sullivan); cherished grandson of Yvonne "Mike" McLaurine. Also survived by his fur babies Sweet Pea and Nibbles.

Donations may be made in Matthew's name to Autism Speaks, 1060 State Rd., 2nd floor, Princeton,

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All published obituary corrections will be as brief as possible.

Baum, Doris A.

On May 22, 2016, Doris A. Baum (nee Mackin) passed quietly at Seasons Hospice at Franklin Square Hospital after being visited by many friends and family. She was 95 years old.

Doris was pre-deceased by her husband William Baum and is survived by her daughters Diane Fuka and her husband Rick, Denise Maskell and her husband Ray; four grandchildren, Kristy Fuka and her wife Rachael, Chad Fuka, Scott Maskell and his wife Catie, and Matt Maskell. Doris has three great-grandchildren, Benny and Alex Maskell and Krystian Fuka Rife. Doris is also survived by her sister, Lorraine Wisniewski; a sister-in-law Hilda Smith and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations to the American Diabetes Foundation.

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Dundalk man charged with second degree rape

Baltimore County Police have charged a Dundalk man with impersonating a police officer and a sex offense. This is the fourth sexual offense incident that police have charged him in connection with.

A woman contacted police after seeing a previous media release about Brian Keith Cooper and said that she had been victimized in October 2015.

The woman further told investigators that in the middle of October 2015, she placed an advertisement on the internet for sexual acts. She was contacted by a man and arranged to meet him on Fontana Lane in Rosedale. He picked her up at that location in a dark four door vehicle and drove behind the La Quinta motel in the unit-block of Philadelphia Court. At first she planned on taking the money and leaving before doing anything but after they discussed a price, the man pulled out a badge. The suspect then pulled off of the lot, drove around, and told her that he would not arrest her if she performed a sex act on him. They drove to residential community where the victim performed a sex act on the suspect. The suspect dropped her off on Fontana Lane.

The suspect has been identified as 30-year-old Brian Keith Cooper Jr of the 2000-block of Bear Ridge Road in Dundalk. Cooper has been charged with impersonating a police officer, first-degree sex offense, and second-degree assault. He is being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

This incident remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Special Victims Unit.

Anyone with information on the suspect or any other similar crimes is asked to call police at 410-307-

Crash in Dundalk leaves pedestrian deceased

A crash in Dundalk on May 24 has left a man deceased. The preliminary investigation into the crash has indicated that just after 3 p.m., a motor scooter had been traveling south-bound on North Point Road approaching German Hill Road. A 2007 Ford Taurus was traveling north-bound on North Point Road. The motor scooter crossed over into the north-bound lanes of North Point Road and was struck by the Ford Taurus.

The operator of the motor scooter, 49-year-old Robert Richard Suter of the 1900-block of Yorkway in Dundalk, was declared deceased at the scene.

The Ford Taurus remained at the scene.





Man injured in Perry Hall shooting

A 32-year-old man was seriously injured after being shot late Sunday evening in Perry Hall.

Police were called to the 5000-block of Forge Road at approximately 11:16 p.m. after the injured man sought help from an area resident.

The preliminary investigation indicates that the victim was sitting in his car on Forge Road when he was shot by an unidentified suspect who then fled the scene. The victim, whose identity has not yet been released, suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the upper and lower body. He was transported to an area hospital for treatment. The suspect in this crime remains outstanding.

Police believe this was a targeted crime and that there is no outstanding threat to the community. Anyone with information should contact the police.

Two receive life sentences for Parkville murder

Mark Eugene Garland, 28, and Peretz Anderson, 31, were sentenced on May 27 to fifty years in prison for the murder of Aaron Nedd in Baltimore County Circuit Court.

On Dec. 26, 2014, Aaron Philip Nedd, 28, was living with his wife and children in a motel room on Loch Bend Drive in Parkville. During that evening, Garland and Anderson knocked on the door of the room. One went into the bathroom of the motel room with Mr. Nedd. The victim's wife then heard a struggle in the bathroom. The second defendant then went into the bathroom and Mr. Nedd was shot several times. He died as a result of the gunshot wounds. Anderson and Garland fled with property belonging to the victim. They were caught shortly thereafter when they were located by the Baltimore County Police helicopter. Property of the victim was found in the car Anderson and Garland occupied. Gunshot residue was located on both defendants. Garland and Anderson were tried together and convicted by a jury of first degree murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a crime of violence. They were sentenced to life with all but 50 years suspended for the First Degree murder, and concurrent sentences of 10 years and five years for the other charges.





MDTA police officer charged with theft

A Maryland Transportation Authority Police Officer has been arrested and charged with theft.

Corporal Shane Schapiro, 36, has been charged with theft from \$10,000 to under \$100,000. He turned himself in yesterday afternoon at the Towson Precinct and was released on \$10,000 bail.

The charges stem from an investigation into missing and misappropriated funds from FOP Lodge 34 where Shapiro is a former President. FOP Lodge 34 represents Maryland Transportation Authority Police Officers and is located in Middle River.

The investigation is being conducted by the Baltimore County Police Financial and Cyber Crimes Unit. Due to the sensitive nature and early stage of the investigation, no further information is available at this time.

Current crime trends

Since May 18, there have been three street robberies along Hazelwood Avenue in the White Marsh Precinct. Cases occurred during evening and early morning hours. The suspects used physical force in two cases and displayed a weapon in one case. Cigarettes, money, wallets and cell phones have been taken.

Since May 13, there have been two convenience store robberies in the Towson and White Marsh precincts. There has been no new activity since May 16.

Since April 25, there have been five residential burglaries in the Van Dyke Manor community in the White Marsh Precinct. Cases occurred between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. Rear door window glass was broken in three cases. In one case, an air conditioning unit was pushed in. In one case, a front door was forced. Items taken include game systems, money, computers and jewelry.

Since April 15, there have been four motor vehicle thefts in the Hawthorne community of the Essex Precinct. Three cases occurred between April 29 and May 1. Three cases occurred between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. One vehicle was taken when it was left running.

Since April 26, there have been three motor vehicle thefts in the Carroll Island Apartments in the Essex Precinct. Cases could have occurred at various times of day. Vehicles were taken by unknown means.

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BCPS student helps create award-winning ice cream

"Movie Night," an award-winning ice cream created by Jillian Hensley, a Grade 11 student in Baltimore County Public Schools, and two teammates, will be manufactured by Broom's Bloom Dairy and sold at its store.

Hensley attends Sparrows Point High School and is in the culinary arts program at Sollers Point Technical High School.

The ice cream - a sweet popcorn flavor with almond pieces and caramel covered pretzels - will be manufactured beginning at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 13, and will be sold at the Broom's Bloom Dairy store in the coming days and weeks - until quantities run out. Broom's Bloom is located at 1700 S. Fountain Green Rd. in Bel Air, MD.

Hensley created the ice cream flavor on a team with two Harford County students when she participated in this year's Ice Cream University. The university was hosted by TIC Gums at the Texture Innovation Center in White Marsh, MD. The program is based on Cornell University's Food Science 101 course, which is required for incoming freshman of the College of Food Science. TIC Gums sponsored each student's \$500 program fee and provided home ice cream makers upon program completion.

Tim Andon, Ice Cream University program director and Cornell alumnus, led the five week course. "This is a great opportunity for college-bound students with an interest in science and marketing to learn about food

science and gain hands-on experience in the food and beverage industry. Students apply food science principles to their unique ice cream formulations and innovative marketing campaigns," Andon said.



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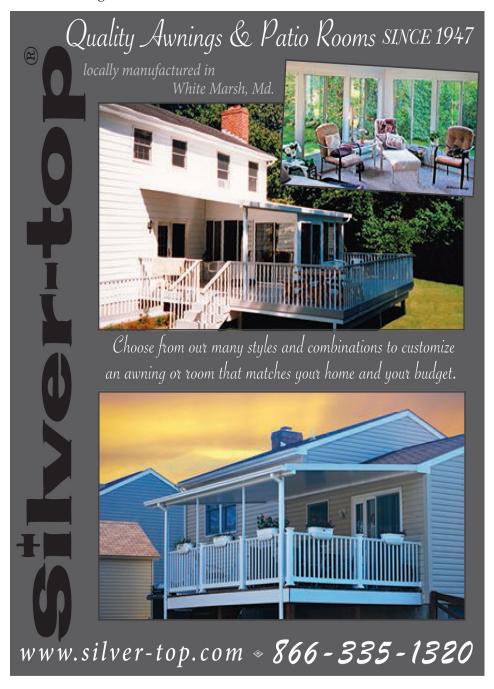
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SPORTS

La Plata knocks out Eastern Tech softball and baseball teams

- by Patrick Taylor -

The only thing worse than getting knocked out of the postseason is seeing the victorious school reign supreme in multiple sports. Unfortunately for Eastern Tech, the La Plata Warriors had their number this season, knocking the Maverick softball and baseball teams out of postseason play.

The Maverick girls looked like they were destined for the state final, but La Plata had other plans, knocking out Tech in extra innings last week.

Things looked like they were going to be a bit rocky from the outset, with La Plata loading the bases in the top of the first inning off of Tech pitcher Jodie Bronushas. But Bronushas, who has had an absolutely stellar season for the Mavericks, managed to calm down and proceeded to record a pop out, groundout and strikeout to end the inning.

La Plata got the scoring started in the second after a leadoff double got a runner in scoring position. From there a sacrifice bunt advanced the runner to third. The run would eventually score on an infield single.

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From there La Plata was relatively quiet offensively. Bronushas did well to stay in control and keep Tech in the game despite a lethargic offensive output.

But in the top of the seventh, La Plata added another run to their tally. An error allowed a La Plata player to take two bases after a double, seemingly putting Tech away.

I say seemingly because a comeback felt highly improbable. Throughout the contest La Plata's pitching was fierce, with the Charles County team recording strikeout after strikeout.

La Plata pitcher Alyssa Bilodeau retired 16 of the first 20 batters she faced, allowing only two hits. The two other Tech players who reached base got there on a walk and hit-by-pitch. Bilodeau also struck out the side twice.

So when La Plata stretched their lead, things were not looking good.

But in the bottom of the seventh, Tech got two on in scoring position with Sarah Heagy at the plate. And with two outs, Heagy delivered, cracking a single past short and driving in

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the tying runs.

Suddenly, it looked as if the Mavericks were the team of destiny.

With one out in the top of the eighth and a runner on second, a bloop single from La Plata brought in what ended up being the winning run.

Tech had a chance to respond, but back-to-back sacrifice bunt attempts to try to advance the runner at second were gloved up at the plate by the catcher. The final out came on called strikes, and La Plata was heading to the state final.

Despite the loss, Eastern Tech had an absolutely tremendous season. With Bronushas's arm guiding the way, Tech finished the season with a 20 - 2 record, with their only other loss coming against C. Milton Wright.

As for the boys, their matchup against La Plata couldn't have gone any worse, with the Warriors putting up 16 runs and enforcing the run rule.

La Plata's bats were absolutely hot last week, with catcher Tyler Stockwell and shortstop Taylor Cook dominating Tech, with each putting up four hits.

Bret Pilkerton, however, was the star of the day, going 3-for-5 with five RBIs.

And on the offensive side, the Mavericks simply couldn't find a way to get anything going off of pitcher Jake Hanks, who picked up his fifth win of the season against Tech. Hanks struck out five in the five inning contest.

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Summer Safety Day

The Essex Elks Lodge, 1007 E. Homberg Ave., will hold a youth event to promote summer safety from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, as our community schools near the end of the school year. This free event includes hot dogs, chips, bottled water and two giant water slides (21 feet tall), as well as information regarding safety and emergency preparedness. For more information, call 410-686-7797 or visit www.EssexElks.org.

Self-Esteem Anonymous

Self-Esteem Anonymous is a 12-step program of people encouraging each other to be all they can be. There are a lot of people who feel the way you do. This group meets every Monday from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church hall, 1131 Mace Ave. in Essex. Call Larry at 443-621-3833 for information.

Volunteers Needed

The Humane Society of Harford County needs volunteers at the Dundalk PetSmart, 1559 Merritt Blvd., and you can make an impact helping the 10 cats up for adoption there. Our volunteers commit to just one shift per week for one or two hours each time. You will provide as much love as you can while cleaning their cages, washing bedding, mopping the floor and other light duties. If you think you're the purr-fect person, email Rebecca@ HarfordShelter.org to get started!

Gardening Workshops

The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's Clear Creeks Project is looking for volunteers to help plant Bayscape gardens (featuring native plants) at Miramar Landing's new community park, 720 Sherman Road in Middle River, June 4 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and June 8 from 6 - 8 p.m. The events include a free workshop and hands-on gardening experience. Community service learning hours available for students. Gardening supplies will be provided. Dress for yard work and bring a water bottle. Register online at gun powdervalleyconservancy.org/volunteer or contact Amy Young at ayoung@ gunpowdervc.org or 410-404-4748.

Holt Park Town Hall

Holt Park and Center for the Arts, 43 Elmont Ave. in Overlea, will hold a town hall meeting on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. Come see what's new at the park while providing input on what you would like to see happen here in the future. All are welcome. For more info., call 410-887-5307.

Super Citizens Rally

The East County Republican Club is sponsoring a Super Citizens Rally for America on Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at Jad's Caddyshack, 137 Back River Neck Road in Essex. The guest speaker is Delegate Pat McDonough, candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional district. For more information, contact Carlton Clendaniel at 443-415-5155.

ESCA Meeting

The next Eastfield-Stanbrook Civic Association meeting will be on Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. in the Grange Elementary School Cafeteria, 2000 Church Road in Dundalk. Vinnie Bevivino of Chesapeake Compost Works, our first speaker, is a potential client at Tradepoint Atlantic. Ofc. Carey Kus, of the Baltimore County Police Department Outreach will present "Civilian Training of an Active Shooter." For info., call Karen Cruz at 410-285-7399.

Clear Creeks Celebration

The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy is hosting a free community event on Sunday, June 12 (rain date June 26), from 1 - 4 p.m. to promote simple actions homeowners can take to make their property more Bay-friendly. There will be a tree planting, Bayscape garden planting, rain barrel sales, conservation garden tour, children's activities, and more. Master Gardeners will also be on hand to answer gardening questions. Come to the Miramar Landing community, 720 Sherman Road in Middle River, and enjoy live music, food and family fun. Volunteers are needed to help with plantings. To volunteer, contact Amy Young at ayoung@gunpowdervc. org or visit gunpowdervalleyconservancy. org/volunteer.

E-mail Community announcements to ecteditorial@comcast.net or fax to 410-780-2616.



SPOTLIGHT

Middle River Summer Playground

The Baltimore County Department of Recreation & Parks and the Middle River Recreation Council will hold the 2016 Summer Playground for children ages 6 - 11 from June 27 - July 29. Cost is \$150 per child. Registration: Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Tuesday, June 7, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Late registration (add \$10) is Saturday, June 11, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registrations and playground will be held at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Cash or money order only.

Quarter Auction

Maiden's Choice motorcycle club will hold a quarter auction on June 24 from 6 - 9 p.m. at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, to benefit the Casey Cares Foundation. For information, call Lisa at 410-905-8010.





Designer Bag and Pandora Bingo

The Stembridge Rec Center, 999 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will hold a designer bag and Pandora bingo, featuring Pandora, Michael Kors and Coach items, to benefit Stembridge Colts Football and Cheerleading on Saturday, June 11. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bingo begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20, which covers admission and a packet of 20 regular games. Extra packets, specials and raffles sold separately. Food and drinks available for purchase. Contact Lisa Piotrowsk at lisa.piotrowski80@gmail.com or 443-253-3110 for tickets.

KHS Class of '76

The Kenwood High School Class of '76 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6 - 10 p.m. at Sparrows Point Country Club, featuring buffet dinner, open bar and music. Tickets \$48. Contact 76khsreunion@gmail.com or join the Facebook group Kenwood Class of '76 and visit the event link for more information.

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 Rosedale. This event is open to all, particularly those interested in joining the club. Bring your car and chair to enjoy the afternoon with new friends! Registration 9 - 11 a.m. or until lot full. Only \$15 registration fee. Trophy awarded to top 25 cars, Best in Show and Harley's Choice. For more information, call Mike at 443-797-3484. Rain Date: July 10.

Performing Arts Camp

Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks, Office of Therapeutic Recreation Services, is sponsoring "The Sky Is The Limit" Performing Arts Camp for young people ages 6 and older, with mild developmental disabilities and non-disabled individuals, at the North Point Government Center, 7701 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Camp operates for five weeks, June 27 - July 29, Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come have fun with instruction in acting, dance, music, set design and construction, and much more! Cost is \$275 per person for five weeks. For more information or to register, call 410-887-5370 (voice) or 410-887-5319 (TTY).

Ham Dinner

Gunpowder VFW 10067 Aux., 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold a Ham Dinner on Friday, June 3, from 5 - 7 p.m. Menu will be ham, roasted red potatoes, vegetables, dessert and coffee or iced tea. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 443-317-8059.

Overlea ArtsFest

The Overlea Community Association will present ArtsFest 2016 on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea. The event will feature local Baltimore artists and performers. You will enjoy performance art, 2-D and 3-D art, stained glass demos, family activities, food, refreshments and so much more! Cost is \$3 at the door to benefit the "Nature Connections" program at the Natural History Society. Visit www.overleaonline.org/artsfest.

WAVFC Quarter Auction

Wise Ave. Volunteer Fire Co., 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will host a quarter auction on Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 pm), including Christina The Purse Lady and other vendors. No bid more than two quarters. Tickets are \$5, includes three paddles (extra paddles available for \$2). To reserve seats, call Jerry at 443-841-9692. Proceeds benefit Wise Avenue VFC. Food & drink available for purchase.

Father's Day Pancake Breakfast

Come support the Auxiliary and the American Legion Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, for their Father's Day pancake breakfast and bake sale on Sunday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$7 per person and includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, sausage links, stewed apples, orange juice, coffee and tea. Bloody Marys and mimosas will be available to purchase. All proceeds from the bake sale will be donated to a local veteran organization. For info., call the Post at 410-870-0625.

Flea Market & Craft Show

The Kenwood Cheerleaders will host a flea market and craft event on Sunday, June 5, from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Kenwood High School, 501 Stemmers Run Road in Essex. VENDORS WANTED! Reserve your space by June 1 by contacting 443-467-3400 or chw9704@gmail.com.

Golf Tournament Fundraiser

The Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) will hold its fifth annual golf tournament fundraiser on Friday, June 24, at Rocky Point Golf Course, 1935 Back River Neck Road in Essex. Check in at 7 a.m., shotgun start at 8 a.m. Bull roast reception after the tournament at the golf course pavilion. Cost is \$100 for individuals or \$400 for foursomes. All proceeds benefit cleanup efforts on Back River and the Chesapeake Bay. Various prizes and sponsorships available. Register online at www.savebackriver.org by June 17. For more info., call Don Albright at 410-977-1168.



SPOTLIGHT

Cash Bingo

Knights of Columbus Council #13859, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold their monthly cash bingo on Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Doors and kitchen open at 6:15 p.m. Admission (\$16) includes 17 regular games and six paper cards. Additional bingo supplies for purchase. Call 410-686-3085 for more information and menu specials.

Hall Closet

The Hall Closet Thrift Shop at Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will be open Saturday, June 4, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Lots of items, collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding, all reasonably priced. Also pit beef sandwiches for sale. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

Flea Market

From 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, Lodge Forest United Methodist Church, 2715 Lodge Forest Drive in Edgemere, will have a flea market with pit beef, a bake sale and more. Spaces for rent \$10. For more information, call 410-477-8615.

Outdoor Flea Market

Piney Grove UMC, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold an outdoor flea market on Saturday, June 11, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lots of bargains, bake table, plus hot dogs, chips and cold drinks for sale. Rent a spot for \$15 (\$20 with table). For imformation, call Debbie at 443-314-4814.

Flea Market

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Candlelighters Concert

Join Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Rd. in Parkville, for a Candlelighters Concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 12. Free-will offerings accepted.

Vacation Bible School

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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KARAOKE



Brittany Nicole Gilliam is graduating with honors from Perry Hall High School on June 2. At an awards ceremony held on May 24, she also



received the Unsung Hero and Female Athlete of the Year awards. Britt will attend Salisbury University in the fall, where she will study Exercise Science. She is the daughter of Antonio Gilliam of Perry Hall, and granddaughter of Sally Brown of Parkville.

Her family is extremely proud of her!

Strawberry Festival

Chesaco UMC, 901 Chesaco Ave. in Rosedale, will hold their annual strawberry festival on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event will include a flea market, crab cakes, hot dogs, ice cream, a bake table and, of course, strawberries.

Flea Market & Car Show

Trinity Temple Church, 914 Essex Ave. in Essex, will hold a flea market and classic car show on Saturday, June 25, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. We will have old stuff and new stuff, along with Amish-made crafts. Hot dogs, barbecue, chips, baked goods, sodas and popcorn for sale. Activities for kids. Vendors needed. Spaces are \$15; must bring your own table. For more info., call Judy at 410-391-2234.

Ouarter Auction

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction on Friday, June 3. Doors open at 6 p.m., games from 7 - 9 p.m. Cost of \$5 includes entry and two paddles. Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Sunday School and youth program. For information, call 410-633-2526.

Thrift Shop

The Salem UMC thrift shop, 7903 Bradshaw Road in Upper Falls, will be open from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 4. In honor of Father's Day, all men's clothing will be 50 percent off the normal price.







For information, call Paula 443-324-5068



■ ENTERTAINMENT

'X-MEN: APOCALYPSE': The end... or the beginning of this franchise?

- By Teddy Durgin -

When I was a little kid, one of my favorite TV shows was "Welcome Back Kotter." This was back in the time when every sitcom had its signature catch phrase that the writers absolutely had to work into each script each week. My absolute favorite - the one I would wait for week in and week out - was when John Travolta's Vinnie Barbarino would get overwhelmed by whatever sitcom hijinks were happening on "Kotter" that episode, and he'd grab both sides of his head and exclaim, "I'm so confused!"

For the first time in years, I felt like yelling out just that while watching "X-Men: Apocalypse." There've now been nine "X" films, and I think the entire events in at least four of them have been completely wiped out by all of the timeline re-setting that's been going on in the last couple of films featuring younger versions of such characters as Professor Xavier, Magneto, Mystique and so forth. And for whatever reason, these last three films have skipped ahead a decade each - "First Class" was set in 1962, "Days of Future Past" was mostly in 1973, and the new "Apocalypse" takes place in 1983. And, yet, actors like James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, and Jennifer Lawrence barely age at all! It's really quite silly.

And in "Apocalypse," we also get younger, recast versions of such previously introduced characters as Jean Grey, Cyclops and Storm. It's kind of a brilliant move, I guess. Whenever actors like Famke Janssen or Halle Berry

get too old for the target demographic or too expensive for the budget, ret-con the whole thing, move back the decades and recast them with young, cheap things known to audiences from shows like "Game of Thrones" and "American Horror Story."

So, did the events of the first two "X-Men" films happen? I know the whole last film was a \$100 million+ erase of the universally loathed third film. But the other two flicks were pretty good. Are the Powers That Be gonna keep doing this? Will we get new "X-Mens" in the future that erase "Apocalypse" or "Days of Future Past?"

And these flicks have the annoying habit of taking previously compelling plot points and completely undoing them. If a certain key building gets destroyed, it can be rebuilt EXACTLY the way it was. If one character has his or her memory wiped in one film to great dramatic effect, he or she will get those memories back by the end of the next film. In the earlier flicks, Mystique is bad and a supporting player. In the new ones, she's played by Jennifer Lawrence as the female lead and is mostly a heroine. In some of the movies, Storm is good. In this one, she's bad... and with a thick accent! And how about -

I'm so confused!

Outside of all that, "X-Men: Apocalypse" has its moments. Evan Peters' Quicksilver once again rocks as basically the Legolas of these rebooted "X-Mens." Sophie Turner as Jean Grey is perhaps the first recast who's actually better than the original portrayer. She's absolutely luminous here. And,



wow, Fox continues to pour big bucks into these flicks.

The plot? It's some silliness about the first mutant from 6,000 years ago - Oscar Isaac's title character - being resurrected, corrupting Magneto and three other mutants and setting forth to annihilate humanity. All of the younger X'ers have to learn to work together to eventually take him down.

The climax is tremendously drawn out and is not for anyone who has grown tired of computer-generated planetary destruction. But director Bryan Singer does a nice job keeping much of the action character-based. And, unlike the superior Disney-Marvel flicks, they do kill off a couple of fairly big characters here.

But who knows if they stay dead? Xavier, Cyclops, and Jean Grey have all died on screen before and are still appearing in new movies. Final take? "Apocalypse" is for completionists only. I was actually fine with them ending things at the last movie, but then I remembered Hollywood's mutated desire for cash.

"X-Men: Apocalypse" is rated PG-13 for sequences of violence, action and destruction, brief strong language and some suggestive material.

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More wonders to be had with 'ALICE'

- By Teddy Durgin -

I always pride myself on 100 percent complete honesty in my reviews. Well, in all honesty, I really dreaded seeing "Alice Through the Looking Glass." I just had no interest in it whatsoever, and that's a bad place to be as a reviewer who tries to give every film a fair shake. I didn't care for Tim Burton's "Alice in Wonderland" take six years ago. Heck, I don't even really remember the flick all that much. I sort of vaguely recall Helena Bonham Carter walking around with a digitally swelled head screaming all of her lines. And I kind of remember bits and pieces of Johnny Depp doing his weird Johnny Depp thing as the Mad Hatter. But, man oh man, I didn't wanna go down this rabbit hole again.

Call it going in with the lowest expectations possible. Call it "Teddy taking his 11-year-old daughter and watching her giggle, gasp and thrill to a girl-empowered fable." Call it whatever you'd like, but I liked it!

First of all, the advertising for this film doesn't do

it justice. Depp, of course, is front and center in the poster and most of the TV ads. But he's really more of a supporting character here. This is Mia Wasikowska's film. As the title character, Mia (oh, please, I'm not gonna keep typing out that last name) is in nearly every scene of this film, and she's matured wonderfully in the six years since the first flick.

Some Lewis Carroll purists were up in arms the first time around, because Burton and Co. took a traditionally 7-year-old Alice and grew her into a hottie teen (actually, Mia was 20 during the production of the first film... so the ogling was perfectly permissible). In "Through the Looking Glass," her Alice is still girlish. But she's now a ship's captain in the 1870s, having inherited "The Wonder" and her crew from her deceased father. Yeah, it's not believable in the least. But the film doesn't dwell on this oddity. It gets her back to "Underland" as quickly as possible.

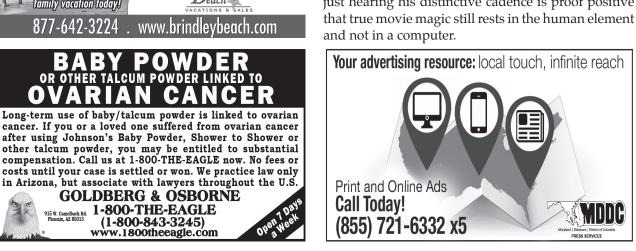
Alice returns through a mirror-portal and finds that her old friend, the Mad Hatter, has gone truly mad and

believes his long-deceased father, mother and siblings are still alive. She doesn't believe him at first. In fact, none of the returning fairy tale favorites - from Anne Hathaway's White Princess to Matt Lucas' Tweedledee and Tweedledum to Stephen Fry's Cheshire Cat - believe him. But Alice is eventually compelled to seek out Time (an outstanding Sacha Baron Cohen) itself to request that she be granted the ability to travel back to the past and find out what really happened to the Hatter's family. He, of course, turns her down. But she is able to steal his time-machine thingamajig and go back anyway. What she ends up doing in the past makes the present and the future far worse.

Therein lied the appeal of "Alice Through the Looking Glass" to me. I love a good time-travel story, especially one that adheres to the laws and mechanics of time, change and consequence. If you like flicks like "Back to the Future, Part II" and "The Butterfly Effect," I think you're going to get past the usual Depp lunacy (the Mad Hatter is really his weakest big-screen eccentric, in my opinion), the garish "Dear God make it stop" CGI spectacles and director James Bobin's attempts to mimic original director Burton.

And, yes, this is the last film in which the great Alan Rickman will receive a screen credit. He is once again the voice of Absolem, who has gone from a blue caterpillar to a blue butterfly between films. Sadly, he only has a few lines in the film's first act. And who knows if that was because of his untimely death back in January. But just hearing his distinctive cadence is proof positive that true movie magic still rests in the human element and not in a computer.





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