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Isaiah 41:10 *So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.*

Marshy Point to hold sixth Turtle Trek

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Perry Hall native appointed to school board

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Developer consults community with new Fort Howard plan



Samuel Himmelrich (right) and his architect, Werner Mueller, presented their new plan for the redevelopment of Fort Howard to a skeptical crowd consisting of residents from the Edgemere and Fort Howard communities.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Developer Samuel Himmelrich, of Himmelrich Associates, Inc., revealed his new concept plan for the redevelopment of Fort Howard to Edgemere and Fort Howard residents at an informational meeting on the topic last Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The new plan, according to Himmelrich, would see approximately 450 residences built across the property while preserving most of the existing buildings and much of its open space.

The previous plan, originally presented by developer Timothy Munshell five years ago, called for nearly 1,400 residences along with retail and office buildings on

the 94-acre property.

Himmelrich said that plan, with all its density, basically left only the parade ground in front of the hospital as open space because it was required.

But the new plan's architect, Werner Mueller, said their goal is to preserve as much of the site's natural beauty and open space as possible.

Himmelrich opined that his plan is one that honors veterans and the site's heritage, complies with federal requirements about preservation, reduces density from previous plans and is focused on quality and design.

"We think it provides a realistic and market-driven product based upon our

view of what would work on this site," he said.

Himmelrich explained that the first phase of the project would consist of restoration and renovation of many of the existing buildings, including the single homes that were the officers' quarters along Gettysburg Avenue, some of which have burned down. Those would be rebuilt on the same foundations in a similar style, albeit using more modern materials.

It would also see a group of 75 for-sale townhomes constructed near the officers' quarters single homes to the northwest of the property, as well as a veterans center toward the northeast.

- see **FORT HOWARD** on page 4 -

State, county disagree on Back River midge treatment proposal

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore County's environmental director has rejected a state proposal to split costs on larvicide treatments to decrease the number of midges in and around Back River, citing a lack of data.

Two weeks ago, Governor Larry Hogan joined with the heads of the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA) and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) proposing to split an estimated \$1.3 million tab down the middle with Baltimore County for a total of seven larvicide treatments aimed at reducing the midge population that has plagued area residents and businesses.

The treatments, the state officials said, would cover an area of about 750 acres and would act as a stop-gap solution to help address the problem until the upgrades at the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) - a more long-term solution - can take effect.

Midges are non-biting, mosquito-like insects that are present in abnormally high numbers around Back River and present a swarming nuisance to neighbors. Midge larvae thrive in the Back River mud, feeding on phytoplankton, which consume the excess nutrients discharged to the river by the WWTP.

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Nutrient Removal will be completed in 2018 and are aimed at reducing the amount of nutrients discharged to the river. However, the midge population is not expected to drop to more normal levels as a result for at least a decade.

In response to the state, the county's director of Environmental Protection and Sustainability (EPS), Vince Gardina, wrote back that the proposal lacked a sufficient base of data on midge larval populations by geographic location in the river and that the expenditure would be inadequate to effectively treat the problem.

Gardina told the *East County Times* that - see **MIDGES** on page 5 -

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Van Hollen visits Marine Trades Association, talks Bay protections

- by Patrick Taylor -

Congressman Chris Van Hollen has been making the rounds in Maryland as he campaigns for Barbara Mikulski's seat in the Senate. On Monday night, he stopped by Carson's Creekside in Middle River to discuss his plans, but primarily focused on protecting the Chesapeake Bay.

"I've been very focused on trying to protect our beautiful bay and all the tributaries and waterways," said Van Hollen. "Both because of its beauty and because it's a great engine of economic opportunity in the state of Maryland."

Van Hollen, who co-chairs the Chesapeake Bay Caucus in Congress,

stressed that "other interests outside of the Maryland and Virginia area" - most notably Pennsylvania - posed a big challenge to cleaning up the bay. Point source pollution, urban and suburban runoff and agricultural runoff all contribute to the bay's health, and all must be dealt with.

In the farm bill that Congress passed back in 2006, Van Hollen said that he managed to get more funding so that farmers in the Chesapeake watershed would be able to plant more cover and buffer crops to help reduce runoff. However, Van Hollen stated that Pennsylvania brings a lot of problems to the table.

"It's kind of like an out of sight, out of mind thing with Pennsylvania," said Van Hollen. "It's not something that's part of their culture, and the waterways that feed the bay aren't really part of their economic ecosystem."

According to Van Hollen, under the Chesapeake Bay Program, Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDL) need to be adhered to, but Pennsylvania hasn't been cooperating. This puts them in violation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the EPA has threatened to take action over the past couple of years. While it seems like a simple thing to enforce, there's an effort in Congress to prevent the EPA from enforcing nutrient runoff rules. Van Hollen doesn't think the bill will pass the Senate, but he pointed out the efforts some states will go to to keep things as they are.

Besides runoff from farms, Van Hollen also pointed to the Conowingo Dam as a big issue regarding the health of the Chesapeake.

Sediment buildup behind the dam is massive, and any time water needs to be released a large amount of sediment comes with it.

While the dam has been an issue for a while, Maryland finds itself with some leverage as the dam will need to be licensed again soon.

"We're trying to use this as an opportunity, while we have some leverage, to get some of the dredging done and get rid of the sediment," said Van Hollen.

While dredging would do a lot to alleviate immediate concerns, Van Hollen stressed that it was simply a short-term solution.

"We have to make sure that we get Pennsylvania to comply with the agreement," said Van Hollen. "As long as the sediment keeps running off of the Pennsylvania farms, it'll keep

building up behind the dam."

Van Hollen also noted that, much like with the TMDLs, a bill was put forward in the House that would limit the ability of states to use the re-licensing process like they want to, but he stated that it wasn't likely to get through.

Besides cleaning up the bay, Van Hollen also stressed the importance of cleaning up streams and tributaries, and commended the Marine Trades Association for getting involved. Van Hollen stated that access to the bay via its tributaries is a big deal, and he's working to better connect park systems with waterways that lead to the bay to provide easier access.

"A lot of people underestimate the draw of the bay," said Van Hollen. "Boating and fishing are a big draw."

Van Hollen also hit on the issue of ethanol, saying that he's happy to work with the Marine Trades to make sure they won't have to use E15 fuel.

"E10 is probably tolerable for smaller boats, but E15 wreaks havoc on smaller engines," he said. "It's primarily the state of Iowa where they're introducing E15, where they have a lot of corn. But we're going to want to work together to ensure it doesn't come to dominate the market and cause consumer confusion, which happens."

Van Hollen also touched on issues like workforce development and minimum wage. He pointed out the success of cyber security education through the community college system, and stated that he'd like to see something similar for the marine industry.

On the issue of minimum wage, Van Hollen said he's in favor of a \$15 minimum wage, but that it would need to be phased in over time. He also recognized that minimum wage wasn't intended to be a family-supporting wage, but that the issue is that it hasn't been indexed for inflation.

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Atlantic Forest hopes move to Sparrows Point translates to growth, jobs

- Article & photo by Marge Neal -

Tradepoint Atlantic in Sparrows Point gained a new tenant recently when officials signed a long-term lease with Atlantic Forest Products, currently headquartered in Baltimore.

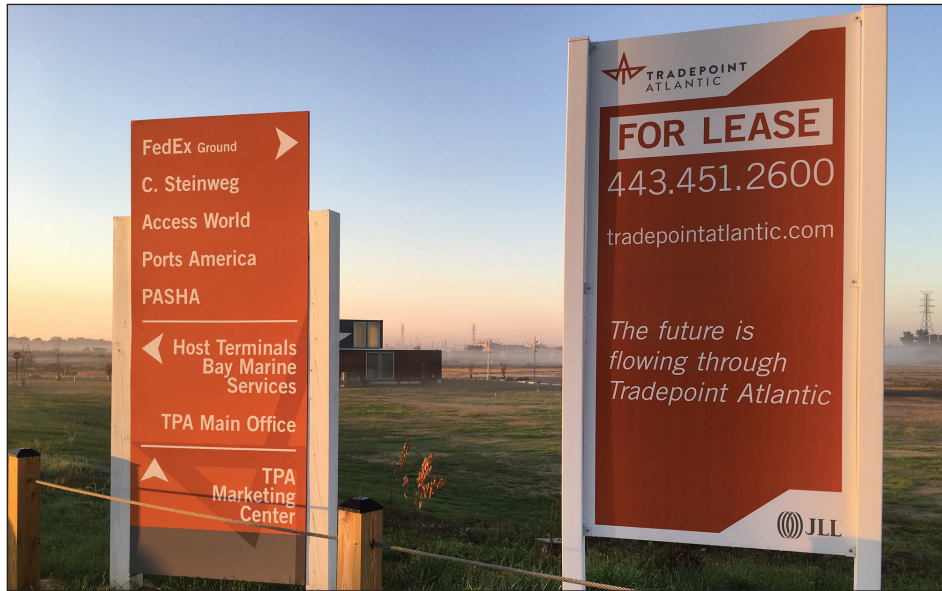
Atlantic Forest, a wholesale distributor of building materials, "has trucks on the road now" and plans to have its industrial and warehouse arms of the business up and running in Sparrows Point by Nov. 1, according to company president John Chisholm. The business office will follow Jan. 1, he said.

The company has been looking for a new place to call home since selling its Port Covington property in 2015 to Sagamore Development, according to Aaron Tomarchio, vice president of corporate affairs for Tradepoint Atlantic. Tomarchio declined to divulge the length of the lease.

The new tenant will lease two existing storage buildings totaling 160,000 square feet of covered space on 16 acres, according to Tomarchio. The company will also lease 6,500 square feet of office space to house its corporate headquarters.

The buildings being leased by Atlantic Forest "are being refurbished to support this use," Tomarchio said. "The target date is the first of the year for them to make the move."

Chisholm said he is excited about



The new Tradepoint Atlantic signs on the old steel mill site show activity and new tenants.

the growth potential that the Sparrows Point property offers. Now using 12 acres of staging land in Port Covington, the move offers another four acres immediately.

"But there's room for more," he said. "If we eat up the 16 acres, there's plenty of room to grab more - at least for now."

Atlantic Forest has four main operations in three states, according to its website, and ships building materials all along the eastern starboard and as far west as Ohio. About 50 people work at the Baltimore location.

Chisholm is confident that business

growth will allow the company to create more Baltimore jobs in the near future.

"The last two years, we've experienced double-digit growth in revenue," he said. "In 2016, we'll have \$170 million in revenue, and we're looking for a big 2017, with \$200-plus million."

That growth will translate to the need for additional warehouse, administrative and sales workers, he said.

The former Bethlehem Steel property totals 3,100 acres. While many local residents express concern over the environmental damage done to the land and water during more than

a century of steelmaking, Baltimore County spokeswoman Fronda Cohen said most of the land is immediately available for redevelopment.

"About 2,400 acres can be developed right now without the need for more environmental remediation," she said in a phone interview. "The heavily damaged area is actually quite small."

The Sparrows Point property is valuable to many similar companies because of its proximity to three major modes of transportation - rail, deep water shipping and interstate highways, according to Cohen.

"We're starting to see many companies that need to get their products to e-commerce centers," she said. "They need to get their products quickly and inexpensively to their customers and the Sparrows Point property offers that."

Chisholm said "location was key" in his company's decision to relocate to Sparrows Point, noting the land is served by both the CSX and Norfolk-Southern railroads.

The company president believes the move will be good for Atlantic Forest as it strives to grow and strengthen its East Coast brand presence.

"From what I'm hearing, there's a lot of real positive things going on over there," he said of Tradepoint Atlantic. "We're happy to be a part of it."

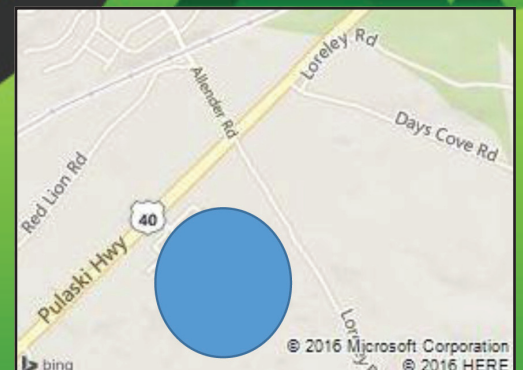
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The veterans center would include 50 beds for at-risk veterans as required by the lease. But it could also include such things as a health club for veterans and potentially medical admittance offices for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

In the second phase, Mueller explained, they hope to build a line of single homes extending southward along the shoreline from the officers' quarters to the property line at Fort Howard Park. Just north of that would be another group of 75 townhomes.

The third phase could be either two curved condominium or senior housing buildings joined in the middle in a slight "s" shape, or three separated buildings for the same purpose.

Mueller said the overall design would create an interior density for the property

that does not interfere with the views of the shoreline.

Himmelrich noted that the hospital building, as the most important piece of the project, would be the tallest building on the property and would likely be used for residences, conceivably for senior housing. The condo buildings would be the next tallest at four or five stories.

The townhomes, which he said are "not big, crazy townhomes," would be next going outward, followed by the single homes along the shoreline. They would be low and spaced far enough apart to be able to see through them.

Additionally, all residents would be able to walk along the promenade along the waterfront despite the homes there. And they would have a commitment that there could be no structures between the homes and the water.

Himmelrich said they would also have

to comply with all flood plain rules. However, he was unsure if they would be subject to Chesapeake Bay Critical Area regulations regarding setbacks from the water since it is federal property.

The developer acknowledged the challenge of building for-sale homes on land leased from the VA under the 75-year Enhanced Use Lease program.

"But we're not strangers to challenge," Himmelrich said.

His company, he said, has been able to complete several controversial projects at historical sites that others have struggled with.

Baltimore-based Himmelrich Associates redeveloped a former nut and bolt factory into the Mt. Washington Mill project and a former raincoat factory into their Meadow Mill project, as well as the redevelopment of the Montgomery Ward building into the Montgomery Park office

building, all in Baltimore.

Himmelrich also said there is language in the VA lease that allows for the extension of its length or possible purchase of the property from the VA. And he hopes that when the VA sees the quality of the development, they will be more willing to sell the land.

County Councilman Todd Crandell, who represents the area, has declined to comment on the new plan until he hears from the community. But because of his downzoning of the property to only one home per acre, any plan more dense than that would have to be done as a planned unit development (PUD) or else wait for the next zoning cycle.

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county staff had determined the estimated cost of effective midge larval treatment, based on the cost of materials and the amount of time and equipment necessary, to be between \$12,500 and \$25,000 per acre per year. Based on this cost, the state's proposal would only be enough to treat between 48 and 96 acres - or about 1 to 2 percent - of the total 4,500 acres on Back River, Gardina said.

"At best, such a proposal does not seem to offer a comprehensive solution and does not constitute an effective investment of tax dollars," he wrote.

He recommended that the state provide the county with a detailed scientific analysis of midge larval populations by geographic location in Back River with a "statistically significant sample that is spatially accurate."

Karen Wynn, administrative director of the Back River Restoration Committee, and MDA spokesman Jason Schellhardt said the state's proposal was based on the findings of a pilot study carried out by EPS in 2015 which looked at the effectiveness of different concentrations of the larvicide on midges in Back River.

Schellhardt said the state consulted industry professionals, applicators of pesticides and pesticide manufacturers to determine the cost of materials and labor needed to treat the specified area.

The BRRC - a volunteer group working

toward restoring the river's health - funded the cost of the study with consultation from Kevin Brittingham, a county scientist with EPS.

The 750 acres highlighted in the state's proposal was roughly the area of the river between the Eastern Avenue bridge and the tip of Cox's Point, according to Wynn, which she said was identified as having the most dense midge larval population.

Gardina discounted that study, though, stating that it just took "random samples" in response to what he said was a complaint from Weaver's Marina, and the samples taken in that study were not indicative of the entire river.

"That was where we started and then we looked at a couple other locations near there, but we didn't do a comprehensive study," he said.

Gardina criticized the state's proposal as a "randomly selected" area, not based on any statistics.

"Our position is we're not willing to spend \$650,000 without more data," he said. "You have to do a sample based on a statistical and spatial analysis."

But Wynn argued that the 2015 study's test plots were not random and were chosen based on the findings of another EPS study done in 2010, as well as the 2014 DNR study referenced by both the state's proposal and Gardina's response.

"It's staying away from the hard, sandy areas where the midges wouldn't be

found as much, and pulling away from the shorelines where it's uninhabited," she explained, adding that they also looked at the movement of the tides and how that affected the treatments.

Through that study, she said, they determined that the most cost-effective course of action would be to treat the hot spots where the most midge larvae were found which would have been done under the state proposal.

Wynn also said the county's cost estimate was calculated using airplane-based dispersal systems, which are more expensive than the boat-based ones they plan to use. And they did not account for the

fact that volunteers would donate their time and vessels for the treatments to save on costs while still under the supervision of licensed exterminators.

Wynn said the BRRC and other advocates for the treatments do not yet have a definite course of action going forward, but she noted their permit from the Maryland Department of the Environment for the 2015 pilot study could be expanded to include more of the river if it yielded positive results, so they will pursue that.

The BRRC is also scheduled to hold a "midge summit" this month in Essex to discuss the issue with state and county officials.

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Marshy Point Nature Center set to host sixth annual Turtle Trek

- by Devin Crum -

Marshy Point Nature Center in Middle River is now registering participants for its sixth installment of the annual Turtle Trek 5k race and family nature walk on Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning at 9 a.m.

The event, being held jointly by the nature center and the Katie and Wil Brady Memorial Foundation, Inc., will be on a different course this year than last, making use of the Katie and Wil Trail which opened at the park in 2013. It will raise funds for programs at the nature center as well as the maintenance of the Katie and Wil Trail.

"It's a positive event that we do in memory of Katie and Wil," said Ben Porter, a naturalist at the nature center. "They visited Marshy Point and really made use of a lot of different accessible trails in the area for kids bike-riding and things like that."

The Katie and Wil Foundation put money into developing that trail at Marshy Point "to make a trail like that available in a place that they visited often."

Mother and son Katie and Wil Brady lost their lives in a traffic collision in Harford County in 2008. Wil was just 8 years old. The Katie and Wil Foundation was then set up in their memory to fund different initiatives in their honor.

Katie's sister, Kelly Lane, said the Bradys often went on family bike outings, such as on the Ma and Pa or



Hundreds of participants gathered at the starting line for the 2015 event. Photo courtesy of Ben Porter.

NCR trails, but there were none suitable for young kids in the immediate area in eastern Baltimore County. So the foundation decided that the approximately 300-acre area opened up by the nature center's bridge over Dundee Creek would be the perfect place for such a trail.

They started the Turtle Trek event in 2011 to fund the new trail and were able to dedicate the Katie and Wil Trail at the third Turtle Trek event in 2013. The foundation donated \$110,000 to the trail's construction, and the Marshy Point Nature Center Council kicked in \$20,000 of its own money to contribute.

Last year's Turtle Trek took place on the park's natural trails while the nature walk was on the Katie and

Wil Trail. This year, the 5k race will be on the Katie and Wil Trail, but will also feature some of the newly-developed trails on the northeast side of Marshy Point, according to Porter.

He added that the newest trails in the park bring the total to well over five miles of pathways.

In addition to the race and nature walk, the event will include live music, turtle-related activities, several varieties of live turtles, kids' activities, food and prizes for top runners. They will even have a giant tortoise at the venue for everyone to see.

"It might be too cold for him to run the course, though," Porter joked.

Registration for race participants, held online at www.eliteracemanagement.com, is \$30 through Nov. 11 and \$35 on race day beginning at 8 a.m. Registration by Oct. 31 guarantees a race t-shirt.

Beginning last year, the foundation also decided to hold the event jointly with Marshy Point so that 100 percent of the proceeds could be given to the nature center.

"The first few years, everything was for the Katie and Wil Foundation, but we would give funds to [the nature center] to help maintain the trails," Lane explained.

"We've had a great partnership and a wonderful relationship," she continued. "They do so much for us; we try to do as much as we can for them."

Porter noted that, in addition to the event being a fundraiser, it is also a nice family day.

"It's a beautiful time of the year," he said. "We'll have good music and exciting things to see and hopefully just a really fun and family-friendly atmosphere going on like we like here at Marshy Point."

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How to improve quality of life during cancer treatment

Fighting cancer is the biggest priority for people when they have been diagnosed with the disease. After the initial shock of diagnosis has worn off, patients can then take their first steps towards recovery.

Powerful chemotherapy drugs and radiation treatments can kill cancer cells and prevent them from spreading. Individuals may also need other medications to help mitigate the side effects of these treatments. At the end of the day, treating cancer can become a full-time job and one that can have a significant impact on the quality of life of the patient and his or her loved ones.

According to the Mayo Clinic, stress, pain and fatigue can severely diminish quality of life dur-

ing and after cancer treatment. What's more, family members caring for cancer patients also may experience diminished quality of life. Incorporating some strategies during and after treatment can help cancer patients and their caregivers maintain a high quality of life.

Exercise pays numerous dividends for cancer patients. Exercise may help keep cancer, particularly breast cancer, in remission. The American Cancer Society says physical activity has been linked to a 24 percent decrease in breast cancer coming back, and a 34 percent decrease in breast cancer deaths.

Exercise also can affect the following:

- balance

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Cancer patients also can benefit from therapies that promote the reduction of stress and anxiety. The Mayo Clinic studied formal sessions that promoted physical therapy, coping strategies or addressing spiritual concerns, and deep breathing or guided imagery to reduce stress. Those who engaged in these therapies showed marked improvement at a critical time in care.

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The different stages of breast cancer

Upon receiving a breast cancer diagnosis, patients will soon receive a pathology report that informs them about the stage their cancer is in. The stage indicates how advanced the cancer is and whether or not it is limited to one area of the breast or has spread to other tissue or even other parts of the body. Understanding the stages of breast cancer can help patients cope with their diagnoses more effectively.

Once the doctor has completed all the necessary testing, patients will then receive their pathology reports, which will include the stage of the cancer. The following rundown of the various stages of breast cancer can help breast cancer patients better understand their disease.

Stage 0

Non-invasive breast cancers are considered to be in stage 0. When doctors have determined the cancer is in stage 0, that means they have not seen any indication that the cancer cells or the

abnormal non-cancerous cells have spread out of the part of the breast in which they started.

Breast cancer patients may hear the term "five-year survival rate" when discussing their disease with their physicians. The five-year survival rate refers to the percentage of people who live at least five years after being diagnosed with cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate for women with stage 0 breast cancer is nearly 100 percent.

Stage I

Stage I refers to invasive breast cancer and is broken down into two categories: stage IA and stage IB. Stage IA refers to invasive breast cancers in which the tumor is up to two centimeters and the cancer has not spread outside the breast. The lymph nodes are not involved in stage IA breast cancers. In some stage IB breast cancers, there is no tumor in the breast but there are small groups of cancer cells in the

lymph nodes larger than 0.2 millimeter but not larger than two millimeters. But stage IB breast cancers may also refer to instances when there is both a tumor in the breast that is no larger than two centimeters and small groups of cancer cells in the lymph nodes that are larger than 0.2 millimeter but no larger than two millimeters. The ACS notes that the five-year survival rate for stage I breast cancers is roughly 100 percent.

Stage II

Stage II breast cancers are also divided into two subcategories: stage IIA and stage IIB. Both subcategories are invasive, but stage II breast cancers are more complex than stage 0 or stage I breast cancers. Stage IIA describes breast cancers in which no tumor can be found in the breast, but cancer that is larger than two millimeters is found in one to three axillary lymph nodes (the lymph nodes under the arm) or in the lymph nodes near the breast bone. But an invasive breast cancer can still be considered stage IIA if the tumor measures two centimeters or smaller and has spread to the axillary lymph nodes or if the tumor is larger than two centimeters but not larger than five centimeters and has not spread to the axillary lymph nodes.

Stage IIB breast cancer describes breast cancers in which the tumor is larger than two centimeters but no larger than five centimeters, and there are small groups of breast cancer cells in the lymph nodes. These small groups of cells are larger than 0.2 millimeters but no larger than two millimeters. Stage IIB may also be used to

describe breast cancers in which the tumor is larger than two centimeters but no larger than five centimeters and the cancer has spread to between one and three axillary lymph nodes or to lymph nodes near the breastbone. Tumors that are larger than five centimeters but have not spread to the axillary lymph nodes may also be referred to as stage IIB breast cancers. The five-year survival rate for stage II breast cancers is about 93 percent.

Stage III

Stage III cancers are invasive breast cancers broken down into three categories: IIIA, IIIB and IIIC. When patients are diagnosed with stage IIIA breast cancer, that means doctors may not have found a tumor in their breast or the tumor may be any size. In stage IIIA, cancer may have been found in four to nine axillary lymph nodes or in the lymph nodes near the breastbone. Tumors larger than five centimeters that are accompanied by small groups of breast cancer cells (larger than 0.2 millimeter but no larger than two millimeters) in the lymph nodes also indicate a breast cancer has advanced to stage IIIA. But stage IIIA may also be used to describe breast cancers in which the tumor is larger than five centimeters and the cancer has spread to one to three axillary lymph nodes or to the lymph nodes near the breastbone.

A stage IIIB breast cancer diagnosis indicates the tumor may be any size and has spread to the chest wall and/or the skin of the breast, causing swelling or an ulcer. The cancer may have spread to up to nine axillary lymph

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The types of radiation therapy

Radiation therapy is an effective treatment option in the fight against breast cancer. Cancer cells that remain in the breast after surgery can potentially cause significant harm, and radiation therapy can effectively destroy those cells. Cancer cells are less organized than healthy cells, and that makes it hard for cancer cells to repair the damage caused by radiation therapy. There are three main types of radiation:

- **External radiation:** The most common type of radiation, external radiation therapy employs a linear accelerator that aims a beam of high-energy radiation at cancer-affected areas. Treatment with external radiation is extensive, lasting as long as seven weeks, during which radiation is administered on an outpatient basis five times per week.

- **Internal radiation:** Internal radiation therapy is being studied for use after a lumpectomy, a surgical procedure in which a lump is removed

from the breast, often before the cancer has spread to other areas. Internal radiation typically involves the use of seeds, which are small pieces of radioactive material placed in the area where the cancer was prior to the lumpectomy procedure being performed. These seeds work by emitting radiation into the surrounding tissue, which is an area that is at great risk of recurrence. Multiple small tubes or catheters are typically used to deliver internal radiation doses.

- **Intraoperative radiation:** Intraoperative radiation is unique from other forms of radiation in that it is administered during cancer surgery after the cancer has been removed. The underlying breast tissue is exposed during the procedure, when a single, high dose of radiation is directed at the area where the cancer was found. There are two ways to administer intraoperative radiation therapy, neither of which typically takes more than 10 minutes.

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nodes or may have spread to the lymph nodes near the breastbone.

In stage IIIC breast cancer, doctors may not see any sign of cancer in the breast. If there is a tumor, it may be any size and may have spread to the chest wall and/or the skin of the breast. To be categorized as stage IIIC, the cancer must also have spread to 10 or more axillary lymph nodes or to the lymph nodes above or below the collarbone or to the axillary lymph nodes or lymph nodes near the breastbone. The ACS

notes that women diagnosed with stage III breast cancer are often successfully treated and that the five-year survival rate is 72 percent.

Stage IV

Invasive breast cancers that have spread beyond the breast and lymph nodes to other areas of the body are referred to as stage IV. Stage IV breast cancer may be a recurrence of a previous breast cancer, though some women with no prior history of breast cancer receive stage IV diagnoses. The five-year survival rate for stage IV breast cancers is 22 percent.

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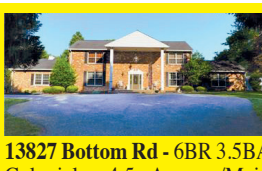
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Dundalk, Parkville gear up for Friday night fight

- by Patrick Taylor -

There's only three weeks left in the football season, and it's been building to this moment since week three. Ever since Parkville topped Perry Hall and cemented themselves as a true contender, I've had this week circled on my calendar.

Parkville sits in third place in the 4A North region, while Dundalk currently sits in third in the 3A North region. These teams match up well. Both have strong defenses capable of big plays. Both have talented wideouts and running backs who can turn minimal gains and broken plays into touchdowns. And both have top tier quarterbacks.

This Friday, we'll get to see these two juggernauts throw down as Parkville visits Dundalk for a 6 p.m. game. And everyone reading this should go.

While Dundalk is comfortably in third in their region, they'll need to secure two wins over their next three games in order to secure a postseason berth. Parkville can afford a loss, but for the sake of momentum, and the ability to claim that they can stick with anyone, they'll certainly be looking for a win. So what can each of these

teams do to secure a win?

First and foremost, defenses need to bring the pressure. Darrius Sample and Sidney White are both capable of avoiding pressure, but both also get caught from time to time taking off early or turning into pressure. When it's coming from all sides, it's hard to plan an escape. Parkville's offensive line is strong, but Dundalk's line is capable and their linebackers are very strong. White has a bit more patience than Sample, which is good and bad. White stays in the pocket allowing plays to build, but has a tendency to hold on too long at times which leads to sacks. On the other end, Sample, while great rolling out and running, tends to get a little erratic when passing under pressure. Both teams will need to constantly be harassing the other quarterback in order to grab a win.

Besides pressure, both teams need to establish the run - and early. If you want to give your quarterback time, you need to have a multi-faceted attack. Vernon Miller is Parkville's stud, and they'll need to feed him early and often. For Dundalk, Isaiah Antol leads the way. Miller and Vernon are similar

runners, though Antol possesses a bit more power and Vernon has the edge in speed. When Miller and Antol are on, White and Sample thrive. It's that simple.

Finally, every point matters. So many close games in high school football are decided by missed extra points, I often wonder why teams don't just always go for the two-point conversion. Both teams have capable kickers, but it might be worth it to just throw extra points to the side and go for two every chance. That's no dig at the kickers, but it makes more sense to put the ball in the hands of your studs whenever possible. And given each team's ability, two yards shouldn't be a problem.

Both Parkville and Dundalk won this weekend, routing Kenwood and Woodlawn, respectively.

Around the league

The Perry Hall Gators kept their postseason hopes alive with a big 41 - 36 win over Dulaney on Friday night. Perry Hall got out to an early, two touchdown lead against Dulaney on Friday night, but they couldn't quite pull away.

Dulaney responded with back-to-back-to-back touchdowns, including a 55-yarder that saw the secondary get absolutely burned. With a 22 - 13

lead, it looked as if Dulaney would pull away.

But not to be outdone, Perry Hall's offense got it together and piggybacked off of a fumble to put up consecutive touchdowns. After their second, the Gators defense put up a great stand and caused a three-and-out, which led to a 71-yard punt return touchdown, giving Perry Hall a 34 - 22 lead.

The rest of the game Perry Hall was a bit more at ease, with the final scoreline not reflecting that Perry Hall had the game in hand by the time they gave up a final touchdown to Dulaney.

The Gators will face off against Milford Mill on Friday night in what promises to be a fantastic matchup.

Overlea won their fourth game on the trot, beating Owings Mills comfortably by a score of 45 - 6. Overlea hasn't quite locked up a postseason spot, but they currently sit in decent position in third place in the 2A North region.

Eastern Tech has turned their season around, but it seems to be too late for postseason play. Still, the Mavericks have won three of their last four, including last weekend's match-up against Sparrows Point. Tech just edged out the Pointers by a score of 27 - 26, and they'll look to continue their winning ways against New Town on Friday.



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'MAX STEEL' comes up rusty

- By Teddy Durgin -

Earlier in the year, the animated comedy "Sausage Party" ended with all the sentient fruits, vegetables, meats, cheeses and other groceries in a supermarket having an over-the-top, after-hours orgy. Well, if a bunch of DVDs waited until the local Best Buy closed for the evening to engage in the same... uh... group encounter, "Max Steel" would likely be the unholy spawn of the "Iron Man," "Spider-Man," "Transformers" and "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers" discs. In short, folks, it ain't pretty.

Based on the popular 1990s Mattel toy line and cartoon,

"Max Steel" is a live-actioner targeted specifically at 10-year-old boys and the cash-obsessed accountants and agents of Andy Garcia and Maria Bello. The obviously 20-something Ben Winchell stars as teenager Max McGrath. As the film opens, he and his mom (Bello) have moved for the eighth time in 17 years after the mysterious death of his scientist father, Jim (Michael Doyle), when Max was just a baby. Mom promises this latest move will be their last, as it is back to the house and town where they once lived as a family and Jim was a local engineer and inventor.

Almost immediately, though, Max starts exhibiting supernatural powers. He can literally channel liquid energy and fire concentrated power blasts from his hands. Unfortunately, as an actor, Winchell channels

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MAX STEEL

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prequel-era Hayden Christensen and struggles for much of the film to control his abilities and deliver believable dialogue.

He eventually gets a mentor/merchandise-friendly sidekick in Steel, a robotic alien intelligence who looks like the Phantasm ball had it been developed by Radio Shack. Steel also rips off Ellen DeGeneres' Dory character like you wouldn't believe, right down to the faux-charming memory problems, swim-like movements and sarcastic asides. Steel is voiced by Josh "Who?" Brener, and you'll almost immediately want to delete the CGI program that was used to add him into the film. But without him, you wouldn't learn about the Ultralinks, a race of similarly robotic beings who can control the wind, rain and weather who want to suck all energy from our Earth.

"Max Steel" is a mostly tedious affair, with the reluctant hero slowly getting spoon-fed information throughout the flick about his and his family's past (there are at least three scenes where a character literally says, "We have a lot to talk about") all the while finding and losing his powers as the script calls for it. It's sci-fi gee-whiz, cheese-whiz awkwardly framed as a coming-of-age story. If you're of legal drinking, voting or driving age, this one is NOT for you.

"Max Steel" is rated PG-13.

'THE ACCOUNTANT': Almost all the numbers add up... almost

- By Teddy Durgin -

"The Accountant" is one nutty flick, folks. I never thought I'd see a cross between "John Wick" and "Rain Man." And I never thought such a mash-up could ever work! But this film does work... uh, mostly... er, at least enough for me to give it a mild recommend. It's got problems out the wazoo. But so does everything else right now in this crazy, crazy world. At least with this flick, every time it started to come undone, the filmmakers realized it and just threw their star, Ben Affleck, into another cool gun battle with bad guys.

Affleck stars as Christian Wolff, the film's titular numbers man. We meet Christian as a young boy in the office of a psychologist who is trying to describe the kid's level of autism to Christian's mom and dad. Christian can't handle sudden, loud noises. Any change in his routines causes panic attacks. If he is putting together a jigsaw puzzle and misses the last piece, he reacts violently. But a pan up of the camera, and we realize he is putting his latest huge puzzle together... upside down. All the pieces are gray shapes and the picture coming together is face-down on the table.

We then meet Christian as an adult, now played by Affleck, and he's shown to have an almost supernatural ability with numbers. Soon after, we learn that the U.S. Treasury Department under the



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leadership of veteran Agent Ray King (J.K. Simmons) has a file on Christian, who is an enigma to King and his agents as he's helped fixed the books for some of the world's most notorious organized crime families and terrorist groups.

So, what happened? How did that disturbed, twitchy boy in that doctor's office go from there to being a numbers cruncher for some of the worst criminals in the world, all from a suburban Chicago strip mall in which he also helps farmers and other blue-collar types turn the tables on the IRS? When Christian is invited out to one happy client's farm for some light target practice, we discover that he has insanely accurate sniper skills. And when some bad men finally come for him, the speed and agility with which he dispatches each of them draws you in further to the guy's story. All the while, he is trying to find a numbers discrepancy hidden in the books of a major technology company, and his equations written in magic marker on the windows of a large, glass-enclosed office look like something out of an M.I.T. classroom.

It's like Affleck suddenly got character envy of his ol' buddy Matt Damon after so many years, towel-snapped him in the sauna, and said, "Oh, yeah, 'Martian' Man! Watch me combine your


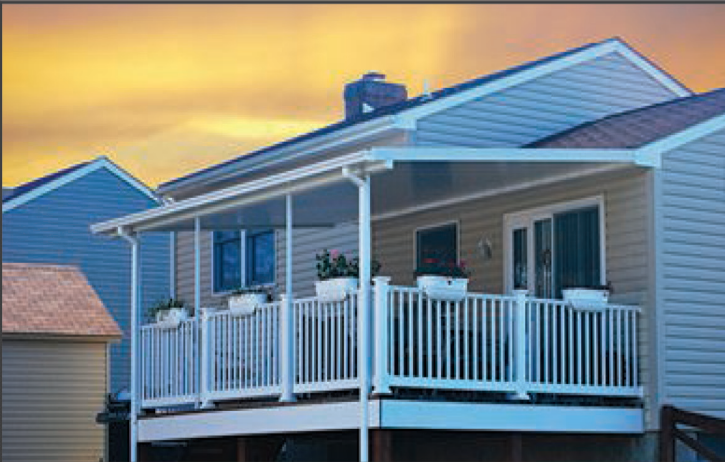
Will Hunting with your Jason Bourne!" Watching Affleck do insanely complicated addition and subtraction while snapping dudes' necks and Swiss-cheesing them with bullets is just crazy. But Affleck plays the character so confidently, that you largely go with it. To paraphrase Raymond Babbitt, "He's an excellent hitman. He's an excellent getaway driver."

The central story is the keeper. Where the film comes up short is in its investigation subplot in which Simmons' retiring King blackmails a fellow agent, Medina (Cynthia Addai-Robinson), into helping him catch Wolff. The government's hunt for Christian at almost all times feels completely separate from the main plot of Christian and fellow accountant, Dana Cummings (Anna Kendrick), on the run from killers.

King and Medina never really do get all that close to Christian. In fact, the film actually didn't need the Treasury investigation at all. When you really think about it, it truly never factors into the final resolution and outcome at all. It might have been a tighter film if they had left Simmons and Co. on the cutting room floor. But a final, final reveal is surprisingly sweet, if a bit unbelievable, too. What can I say? For the most part, I went with it.

"The Accountant" is rated R for violence and language.

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Massive voting fraud coming to Maryland election

- by Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

these violations are a felony.

Multiplying the number of non-citizen voters discovered in Frederick County by the other 23 sub-divisions brings us to the conclusion that the number of non-citizen voters could be in the thousands in Maryland. This scandal is not a Democrat, Republican or partisan issue. This challenge is about great leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King and Susan B. Anthony who put their lives on the line to maintain equality and integrity in the voter process.

It is hard to believe in this day and age with modern technology, the non-citizens are voting unlawfully. It is even more difficult to believe that these unlawful voters are getting away with this violation and are remaining on the voter's rolls.

This scandal is a form of suppression of voters' rights. Our votes are being cancelled or diluted by a non-citizen who is voting at the same time.

Delegate Pat McDonough attempted to remedy this situation with legislation in the 2016 session of the Maryland General Assembly. The Delegate's House Bill 1122, the "Voter Disclosure Act," would introduce a common sense chain of actions that would protect the voting rolls of Maryland. The State Jury system would be compelled to forward any information discov-

ered about non-citizens voting within 5 business days to the Election Board. The Election Board would then be required to remove the violators' names from the voting lists and forward their information to the State Prosecutor for appropriate actions. House Bill 1122 failed in committee by a vote of 12 to 8, along partisan lines.

Delegate Pat McDonough is now demanding that several key actions must be initiated in order to protect Maryland voters during the upcoming election.

#1. He is sending a letter of complaint to the State Prosecutor's office requesting that they summon information from all Jury clerks in every subdivision requiring them to provide any information related to non-citizens being called to Jury Duty and rejected.

#2 In the spirit of bipartisanship, Delegate McDonough will be providing this information to his opponent in this current election and requesting that Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger contact Maryland U.S. Attorney Rosenstein to investigate this matter because it is a violation of federal law. Delegate McDonough stated, "I am asking Congressman Ruppersberger to join me in a partnership to protect the voting rights of Maryland's citizens."

For additional information, contact Patmcdee@comcast.net.

Support Question A, the Charter Review Commission

- by Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

On the November ballot, voters will be asked to support a change to Baltimore County's charter that would create a charter review commission. The ballot measure is Question A.

I was the principal sponsor of the legislation that authorized this to go before Baltimore County's voters. The bill passed unanimously, with support from every Democratic and Republican County Councilmember.

Should this change be approved by the voters, a Charter Review Commission would be created in the seventh year of each decade to look at the efficiency and operations of county government. The commission would have bipartisan representation.

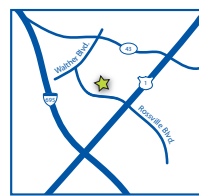
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Detectives investigate robbery of elderly Middle River man

The Baltimore County Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in identifying the suspect responsible for robbing a 78-year-old man in Middle River.

The investigation has indicated that just after 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, a 78-year-old man cashed a check at the Wells Fargo Bank in the 1400 block of Martin Boulevard in Middle River. When he arrived at his home in the unit block of Compression Court, he was approached by the suspect. The suspect demanded money, and eventually took the money from his pocket.

The man received only minor injuries during the incident and was not transported to the hospital. Detectives determined that the suspect had followed the man home from the bank and robbed him.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call police at 410-887-0230.

Reward increased in Dundalk hit-and-run case

Metro Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$2,000.00 for the tip that leads to the arrest and charges filed and family and friends of the victim are now offering an additional \$3,000 reward for the tip that leads to the arrest and conviction of the suspect who hit and killed 23-year-old Keith Curtis Tawney on North Point Boulevard Aug. 23.

Just before 1 a.m. on Aug. 23, Tawney was in a south-bound lane of North Point Boulevard south of Cove Road. A vehicle that had been traveling south-bound on North Point Boulevard struck Tawney and fled. Tawney died at the scene.

Investigators believe that the suspect vehicle may have some damage to the front end including the headlamp, hood, and fender areas.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to call Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

Parkville man charged in 2006 homicide case

A Parkville man who reported his wife missing in September 2006 has been charged with her murder.

On Sept. 14, 2006, Baltimore County Police responded to the home of Michael and Roxanne Amick in the 4200 block of Necker Avenue in Parkville for a missing person report. Michael Amick told police that his wife, Roxanne, left their home at 2 p.m. on Sept. 13 to go shopping and never returned. She took his 1998 Plymouth Voyager and left her cell phone at home.

At 2:24 p.m., the Plymouth Voyager was located unoccupied behind a shopping center in the 8800 block of Belair Road.

Just before 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, 2006, Roxanne Amick's body was located in a wooded area near Belair Road and Perry Hall Road. The body was wrapped in two blankets and was in an area that contained a large amount of poison ivy plants. An autopsy concluded the cause of Roxanne Amick's death was multiple injuries and the manner of her death was homicide.

Michael Amick was brought to police headquarters where he said that he and Roxanne had been involved in an argument and that is why she left. Investigators noticed that Michael Amick had a rash on his arms that went from above his wrists to below where a short sleeve shirt would have ended. A search and seizure warrant was obtained for Michael Amick and he was taken to GBMC hospital to have the rash examined. Doctors determined that the rash was contact dermatitis that was a reaction to plant material like poison ivy. Further medical review indicated that the contact would have occurred within

three days of Sept. 15. Amick did not tell how he might have gotten the rash.

Work gloves had been found in the minivan. Recent advances in DNA technology allowed DNA found inside the right hand work glove to be matched with Michael Amick's DNA profile. The blankets that Roxanne Amick's body was found wrapped in belonged to the Amicks.

Michael Amick moved to Hawaii after Roxanne's death. He recently returned to the Baltimore area to visit.

The case was reviewed again by the State's Attorney's Office and detectives were instructed to obtain an arrest warrant for Michael Amick. Detectives obtained the arrest warrant and took him into custody on Oct. 13. Michael Amick is charged with first-degree murder and is being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Current crime trends

On Oct. 9, there were three street robberies of victims in front of their homes in the White Marsh Precinct. Cases occurred on Sunday during early morning, and late afternoon to early evening hours. Suspects assaulted the victims and demanded money. In two cases, the suspects fled without taking property. In the third case, suspects stole money from the victim. Anyone with information regarding these incidents, please call 410-887-0230.

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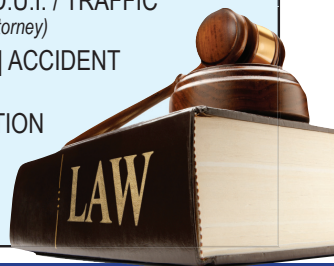


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Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home in Nottingham on Oct. 22 from noon - 4 p.m. for a receiving of friends, with a memorial service to follow. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ronald's name to the American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Ct., Glen Allen, VA 23060-9979.

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Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Leo's name to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Miller, Glenn L.

On Oct. 14, Glenn L. Miller, beloved husband of Laurie W. Miller (nee Wagus); devoted father of Tim L. Miller; loving son of the late Ruth and Joseph Miller Sr.; dear brother of Joe Miller Jr. and his wife Linda and Sharon Kohajda and her husband Dennis. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

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Outlet mall coming whether we like it or not

Looks like a 100-store outlet mall will be built in White Marsh, ignoring the 63,000 signatures of citizens on a petition against the 80-acre, shop-'til-you-drop circus.

Sixth District Councilwoman Cathy Bevins stated, "I only live a couple of miles from it, so if I was afraid to have the traffic and the people, I wouldn't have wanted to do it."

Mrs. Bevins lives many miles from White Marsh and its traffic problems. She can find many other ways to avoid White Marsh congestion, but many people can't. Should she make decisions according to how zoning and development affect her or should she be making decisions on how they affect her constituents? You know the answer.

The County Council has way too much power affecting development. No development project with the cutting

down of trees and disturbing wildlife is better for the environment than it being left alone, even with strict environmental restrictions enforced.

Then you have deplorable reports of eastern Baltimore County's rivers and creeks showing high bacteria counts. Again, there's just too much zoning power given to the County Council members who almost always stick together when they vote.

*Nancy Dvorak
White Marsh*

Editor's Note: Councilwoman Bevins lives approximately six miles from the proposed outlet mall site and has stated that she travels the White Marsh area frequently for shopping, experiencing its traffic. Additionally, the outlet mall project includes traffic improvements for the area where previous development plans for the site did not.

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Fall Festival

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Dundalk, will hold their third annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1 - 3 p.m. Costume contest, trunk or treating, puppets, moon bounce, face painting, crafts, games and fun. Rain or shine. Free for the whole family.

Free Breakfast

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will hold free breakfast for neighbors in need on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 - 10 a.m. Meal will include eggs, sausage, waffles, cereal, fruit cup, orange drink and coffee. Bus will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 8:45 a.m.

Help Plant Trees for Cleaner Water

Do you like being outside in nature and don't mind working hard? Come join us to plant trees and make a difference for future generations. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy (GVC) is leading a native forest restoration project on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the Hammerman Area of Gunpowder Falls State Park along the Gunpowder River and Chesapeake Bay. We will plant 75 young trees on one acre in the park. Remember to wear boots, pants, long sleeve shirt, hat, gloves and bring rain gear and water bottle. Water jug and a light snack will be provided. Individuals and volunteer groups are welcome. Register with Peg Perry, pperry@gunpowdervc.org or call 410-692-0468.

Perry Hall MSSA Meeting

The Perry Hall Chapter of Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association will meet on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River. Guest speaker Chris from Beacon Light Marina will talk about winterizing. Visitors welcome. Call Joe Zinner at 410-256-5641 for more information.

BCGS Meeting

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS), 8601 Harford Road, Room 308 in Parkville, will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, to hear guest speaker Luke McCusker of the Irish Railroad Workers' Museum, and his presentation on the museum and its works. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/library or call 410-665-8769.

BRRNA Meeting

The next Bird River Road Neighborhood Association general meeting will be held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Our Guest Speaker will be Marsha J. Parham, executive director of Baltimore County's Office of Housing, Health and Human Services. She will discuss the low-income (Section 8) housing programs and their impact on our neighborhood.

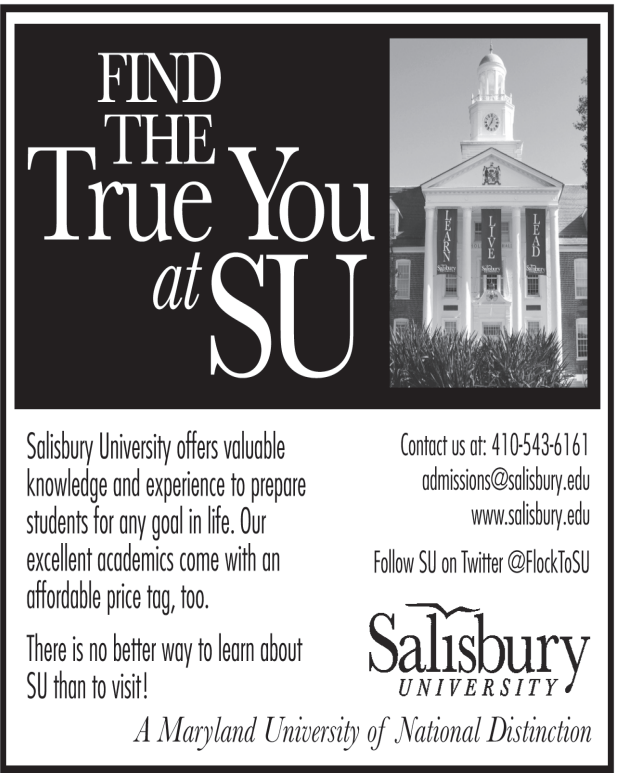
Bread and Butter Clean-up

Volunteers of all ages and ability are needed to help clean up Bread and Butter Creek on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Meet at the stream behind Palm Beach Tan (1623 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk). Trash bags, gloves, water, snacks and lunch will be provided. Wear old clothes and waterproof boots or old shoes, and bring your own hand tools. Service Learning and Community Service hours are available. For more info., contact 410-285-1202 or Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org.



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Julie Henn appointed to Board of Education

Last week Governor Larry Hogan appointed Julie Henn to the Baltimore County Board of Education. Her appointment will take effect in December.

Henn, who is currently serving as Chair of the Northeast Area Education Advisory Council (NAEAC), has been very active in the Perry Hall area over the last decade when it comes to issues with schools, most notably on the issue of overcrowding.

"Overcrowding is the reason I became involved in the NAEAC," said Henn. "Perry Hall schools have been overcrowded for decades."

According to Henn, she'll be a big help when it comes to educating parents about these issues and how they can make a difference. Essentially, it all comes down to involvement and attending meetings. "The responsibility is twofold. Parents need to be heard, and the board needs to be responsive to those parents. Concerns can't fall on deaf ears."

Henn said that she's been encouraged by the board this year and that she's had multiple discussions with Superintendent Dallas Dance about alleviating overcrowding. "We're all unanimous that there's an issue, we're just not sure yet how we're going to deal with it."

Besides looking to alleviate overcrowding, Henn said that communication is something she will look to improve. "There's opportunities for improvement," she said. "There's more common ground than we realize, but things such as the grading policy and heat closure policy get rolled out and the parents don't really get a reason."

Henn is the Chief Information Officer and Director of Technology for QM Quality Matters and holds an Executive MBA from Loyola University.

Kenwood gets a visit from a Blue Angel

- by Patrick Taylor -

Before the Fleet Week festivities kicked off last weekend, members of the Blue Angel team stopped by Kenwood High School to speak with members of Kenwood's NJROTC and AFJROTC programs.

Major Mark Montgomery, who joined the Blue Angels earlier this year, spoke to the group about how he became part of the team. Over the last 11 years he's racked up over 2,500 flight hours and multiple decorations, including 16 Air Medals.

"It comes down to doing the right things, choosing the right friends, and honestly a bit of luck," said Montgomery of his appointment to the Blue Angels. "If you're hanging around with the wrong crowd, drinking and doing drugs or not doing what you're supposed to, you won't find success."

Montgomery stressed the importance of luck, considering the amount of applications the Blue Angels receive each year.

Most of the event was lighthearted discussion with a focus on Montgomery's rise to become a Blue Angel. Montgomery reported to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., for aviation indoctrination in April 2003. He jumped around Florida before moving on to Corpus Christi, Tex. He received his wings of gold in September 2004.

Montgomery has been deployed multiple times to Iraq and Afghanistan, and he's had missions and exercises in Italy, Morocco and Spain.

"I'm very fortunate I've been able to see as much of the world as I have," he said. "It can become a little difficult being away from family and friends for lengths of time, but it's worth it."

Montgomery stressed the amount of practice and hard work it takes to pull off the maneuvers that you see performed by the planes during air shows.

"When we start off practicing, we're doing these moves really far away from each other, and with each round of practice we get a little bit closer," Montgomery told the students. "Eventually, we get within a few inches of each other."

Besides practice, Montgomery said that it takes an immense amount of trust to pull off the stunts he and his team do. Given the inherent danger of flying planes so close, one of the students asked about air show casualties. Throughout the history of the Blue Angels, 27 have been killed during shows.

Montgomery mentioned Captain Jeff Kuss, who was killed in a crash back in June during a test run in Tennessee when he didn't eject from his plane. Before Kuss's crash, the last fatality occurred back in 2007.

"Everytime I get in my plane I'm reminded of Captain Kuss and all the others who have lost their lives," Montgomery said soberly.

"I loved going to air shows as a young boy growing up in Annapolis," said first-year Kenwood principal Brian Powell. "So to have them stop by and speak to our ROTC students is just a real treat and honor."



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Dundalk K of C Fish Fry

The Dundalk Knights of Columbus, 2111 Eilers Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its World Famous Fish Fry from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. The meal includes Alaskan pollock, French fries, cole slaw, roll and dessert for \$12 (carry-out meals cost \$13). Beer and wine will be available at additional cost. For info., call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 21; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 22; and P&J Karaoke from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Call the post, 410-686-2353, for kitchen availability, menu and specials.

Atlantic City Trip

The Annunciation Road Runners will hold an overnight trip to Atlantic City on Nov. 6 - 7 with a stop at Delaware Park on the way. Lodging at the Tropicana Casino. Cost is \$128. For incentive and promotion information, call Joan at 410-866-4577.

Quarter Auction

A quarter auction to benefit Sheltie rescue will be held at the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, on Friday, Oct. 21. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bidding begins at 7. Paddles cost \$1. Reserve your spot by calling Christina, 410-262-7026; or send an email to petreespooney@comcast.net.

Oktoberfest

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road, will hold Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 22, with dinner seatings at 5 and 7 p.m. The traditional German menu will include bratwurst, homemade sour beef and dumplings, chicken, beer and wine. Tickets cost \$25 ; \$7 for children under 10. Meals will be available for carryout. Buy tickets before and after services each Sunday or by contacting Mark Ermer, 410-256-0867 or m_ermer@comcast.net.

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Holly Neck VFW Halloween Party

Essex Holly Neck VFW, 206 Riverside Road, will hold a Halloween party from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Event will include light fare and desserts, door prizes, beer and setups. Cash prizes for top three costumes. Music by Impulse. Tickets cost \$20 now, \$25 at the door. For info., call Jean at 410-391-7444.

Spaghetti Dinner

Dundalk Athletic Club, 7801 Seaside Road, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Menu includes spaghetti, meatballs, salad and desserts. Tickets cost \$8 for adults; \$4 for children under 12. Beer, wine and soda available at additional charge. Carryout available. For more info., call Jim Jarzynski 443-996-6634, or Marv Blimline 443-980-0597.

Halloween Bash

The Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will hold a Halloween bash on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight to benefit children and youth programs. Music by DJ Elvis John, costume contest with prizes, beer, soda and set-ups. BYOB and snacks. No minors. Tickets \$10. Contact Nancy at 410-282-2505.

Ravens Roost Halloween Dance

Ravens Roost #71 will hold a Halloween dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road. Tickets cost \$20. Event includes beer, soda and setups and music by DJ Sonny. Costume prizes will be awarded. Proceeds benefit the Roost's charity fund. For tickets, call Debbie, 410-670-6130.

Kenwood Bingo

Kenwood High School, 501 Stemmers Run Road, will hold a designer bag and bangle bingo Friday, Nov. 4. Doors open at 6 p.m., games start at 7. Use gym doors. Tickets cost \$20 now, \$25 at the door. Bag designers include Coach, Kate Spade, Vera Bradley, Michael Kors and Dooney. Bangles are by Alex and Ani and Pandora. Info: kenwoodptsa@gmail.com.



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Registration for 2016 - 17 Middle River Extended Elite Winter Cheerleading (girls ages 5 - 12) will be held on Oct. 27 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Middle River Middle School, 800 Middle River Road; Nov. 21 from 5 - 7 p.m. at Ledo's Pizza, 5350 Campbell Blvd. in Nottingham; and Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Registration fee is \$125 per participant. For more information, contact Veronica at 443-977-1274 or brnblume@yahoo.com.

Karaoke

Essex Holly Neck American Legion Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, will host Karaoke with PJ at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. The kitchen will be open until 8:30 p.m. Bring nonperishable food items for local needy families.

Queen of Peace Craft Show

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10001 Bird River Road, will hold a craft and car show from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Registration for the cr show, which is open to al imports and domestic vehicles, costs \$15. Awards will be presented. Craft-er space is limited to those who made hand-crafted goods only (no flea market or retail items allowed). The cost is \$10 per six-foot table, which will be provided. For more info., call Carol, 410-686-3085, ext. 102, or email, qpeace@archbalt.org.

BCSG Anniversary Bull Roast

The Baltimore Cancer Support Group will hold its 26th annual fundraiser bull roast and Halloween bash on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Nottingham. Wheels, door prizes, silent auction, raffle, music by Jail House Rockers. Tickets: \$50 (\$25 tax deduction). Contact Geri Booker at 410-671-6828 or visit www.baltimorecancersupportgroup.org.

Hope for the Homeless Bull Roast

Churches for Streets of Hope will hold its Hope for the Homeless bull roast from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Hawks Pleasure Club, 430 Riverside Drive in Essex. The menu will include pit beef, ham and turkey, sides and desserts, beer, wine and soda. A DJ will provide entertainment, outdoor games will be offered and a silent auction will be held. The Baltimore football game will be shown. For tickets, call 443-764-4249 or buy online at www.churchesforsoh.org/events.

St. Jude Mass

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will celebrate St. Jude's Feast Day with mass at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. The celebrant for the 7 p.m. mass will be Fr. Bernard Carman, S.A.C., from the Shrine of St. Jude and pastor of St. Leo Church.

First Grandson



Aretha Grinage of Essex is proud to announce the birth of her first grandson, Mason Armani Gomez Jr. Mason was born at 2:56 a.m. Sept. 21, at Franklin Square Hospital Center. He weighed in at six pounds, 15 ounces and was measured at 20.5 inches in length.



Craft Fair/Flea Vendors Needed

Vendors are needed for the Parkville High School Athletic Boosters Fall Craft Show and Flea Market, set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the school, 2600 Putty Hill Ave. The all-indoor affair can accommodate more than 100 tables. For more information, contact phsathboosters@yahoo.com or 443-873-3082.

Rummage Sale

The Patapsco United Methodist Church, 7800 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shop for clothing, toys and household items. Baked goods will be available for purchase. For more information, call Beverly at 443-467-2027.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



2004
HAPPY ADS

*** **AUTO AUCTION** ***
Thurs., Oct. 27 • 8:00 am

Featuring repossessed assets from area Credit Unions, Banks and other Financial Institutions.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adorn, glorified, and preserved throughout the world, now and forever.

Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us.

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CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1. Electric device
- 5. Be suspicious of
- 8. Far below or within

DOWN

- 2. Internet
- 3. Person who operates something
- 4. Network devices
- 6. Passing minutes
- 7. Single thing

Answers:
Across
1. Computer 5. Mistrust 8. Depths
Down
1. Online 3. User 4. Routers 6. Time 7. Unit

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Baltimore Humane Society's PETS OF THE WEEK



TAM TAM

What's up, everyone? I'm Tam Tam, a staff favorite here at the shelter. In fact, I am named after one of the staff members!! I'm a super sweet and lovable gal who doesn't realize how big I am... I'm actually quite the lap dog. I do have some energy, I love to go for long walks and runs, but my favorite things are treats, belly rubs, and PEOPLE!! I LOVE people and attention!! There's nothing better than cuddling up on the sofa with someone for a nice snooze or movie night. Come out and meet me soon!!



RONAK

I'm Ronak, a front declawed kitty in search of my forever home. I love head rubs and affection, but when petting time is over I'll give you a little hint that I want to go relax by myself. No biggie right? Everyone needs some alone time. I am not a fan of being carried around, but would love to chill with you while you watch TV or read a book. In my previous home I lived with a young child and we got along great! I enjoy playing with cat toys, especially feathers and wands. If you are looking for an independent kitty who is talkative, then look no further! I am ready for my new family!

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EMPLOYMENT

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HELP WANTED

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5012
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Preview for the Personal Property and Antiques, as well as 2nd open house for the real estate, will be Friday, Oct. 28th from Noon til 6 PM

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EQUIPMENT: Case 1825B skid loader; operates fine, with Kubota diesel and remote hyd for grapple, runs good; New Idea # 3622 single beater manure spreader has not seen much use but floor needs attention from setting; Duetz Rotary rake, Duetz-Allis Fahr discbine been setting but appears to be in good condition, Vemeer 504 F round baler, 3 pt Hydraulic post pounder; (2) Gravity bins on running gears 165 bu?

MISC.: 6) Gravely walk behind tractors of various models and w/different attachments; Cub Cadet105 hydro tractor w/ mower deck; snow plow to fit the Cub cadet; 1949 Ford truck 2 ton with flat head V-8 (for parts or repair not running); 1970's Ford F350 flatbed with lift gate (not running); Dodge Polaris 2 door Hardtop; from the early 70's rusty and rough; There will be two wagon loads of small farm related parts and tools; approx 20 milk cans from local dairy's, many with brass tag's and names. cattle panels and gates of various condition and sizes;

Much more will be added to the list of antique items.

Antiques: The contents of the 18 room farm house will be selling; this includes items from many generations of family; Bedroom suits; Hoosier cabinet in remarkable condition; Large corner cupboard, reported to have been hand built from lumber grown on the farm, history undocumented but is in the portion of the house that was built in 1811; cedar chests, carpenters box, Wash stands, steamer chests, Antique glass ware (3) side saddles; (5) milk cans painted with farm scenes; old Milk bottles from local dairy's, crocks and jugs, large millstone in good condition, most likely from the Stablers Grist Mill which we were told was located on the south end of the farm.

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WEEK 10	Thu, Nov 10 vs Cleveland 8:25 PM
WEEK 11	Sun, Nov 20 @ Dallas 1:00 PM
WEEK 12	Sun, Nov 27 vs Cincinnati 1:00 PM
WEEK 13	Sun, Dec 4 vs Miami 1:00 PM
WEEK 14	Mon, Dec 12 @ New England 8:30 PM
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