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VERSE OF THE WEEK -Psalms 97:9 For You, Lord, are most high above all the earth;You are exalted far above all gods.

Remember Sunday, November 6th







Angel Park celebrates grand opening with ribbon cutting



After 4,000 volunteers helped build Angel Park over the summer, it finally opened for good on Oct. 30. Angel Park includes a 16,500 square foot playground and a 200- seat amphitheater. It was designed with input from 4,500 children in the county.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

After years of dreaming, negotiating and planning, Angel Park, an all-inclusive playground specifically designed to accommodate children of all abilities, is finally open.

Kelli and Andy Szczybor were presented with official Baltimore County Hero pins for their work in seeing this project through. Angel Park has been the Szczybor's passion since their one-year-old son Ryan passed away 18 years ago.

"When you lose a child, you are just looking for something to help them live on and to help your family to heal," said an emotional Kelli. The Szczybors, along with many organizations and members of the Perry Hall community, have been fundraising for years to make this park a reality. In total, the project cost about \$1.5 million to put together.

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz addressed the crowd of hundreds for approximately 15 minutes, going all the way back to the first meeting he had two years ago with Szczybor and others about the potential of Angel Park.

After the Angel park crew had raised approximately \$800,000, Kamenetz knew they were serious.

"I'm actually in awe," said Kamenetz.

State agrees to fully fund Back River midge treatments

- By Devin Crum -

Larvicidal treatments to decrease the amount of midges plaguing residents and businesses around Back River will be fully funded by state agencies following Baltimore County's refusal to contribute to the effort.

The Maryland Department of Agriculture and Department of Natural Resources decided to take on the cost using their own budgets during a "midge summit" between state and county officials, organized by State Senators J.B. Jennings and Johnny Ray Salling and hosted by the Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Early last month, Governor Larry Hogan and other state officials proposed to split costs evenly with the county for larvicide treatments on the river this fall and throughout next spring and summer. But Vince Gardina, the county's director of Environmental Protection and Sustainability, declined to participate citing that the river is under state jurisdiction.

According to BRRC President Sam Weaver and Administrative Director Karen Wynn, everyone at the summit - which included County Councilman Todd Crandell, local business owners, and representatives from MDA, DNR, the Maryland Insurance Administration, the governor's office and Baltimore County - was on board with the treatment plan except for the county representatives.

Wynn said Hogan has worked with the relevant agencies on the issue and is "ready to move forward." "We're a really large county, larger than four states, and yet I look at this community right here and I realize we still stand on the honored principles of the small town. The people in this community are absolutely amazing. The cynical side of me said 'They'll never pull it off,' but you proved me wrong."

Aside from Kamenetz, a slew of local officials were present, including State Senator Kathy Klausmeier and Delegates Pat McDonough, Joe Cluster and Eric Bromwell.

"We live during a time when it is easy to lose faith in humanity. Angel Park is - see ANGEL PARK on page 4 -

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"He recognizes how this is affecting businesses and the entire community," she said.

The state's initial proposal included two larvicide treatments this fall and five more next year at a cost of about \$1.3 million to treat the areas where midge larvae have been found to be most numerous. But the summit attendees agreed that it is too late in the season to do treatments this year because the midge larvae go dormant in the winter, according to Wynn.

The larvae, which become non-biting mosquito-like insects present in such numbers in Back River that they become a swarming nuisance, must ingest the larvicide for it to be effective.

A state spokesperson did not respond - *see* **TREATMENTS** *on page* 7 -

NEWS

Amtrak to complete work on Martin Boulevard bridge in November

*No work scheduled for two other Amtrak bridges - By Devin Crum -*Amtrak officials confirmed Monday, Oct. 31, that they plan to perform work on their bridge over Martin Boulevard in Middle River by the end of this month to prevent crumbling concrete from falling to the roadway below.

Members of the Essex and Middle River



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communities have long been concerned that chunks of concrete breaking away from the bottoms of Amtrak-owned bridges in the area - some of which have been found to weigh several pounds could fall and cause damage to vehicles or personal injury to those passing below.

Despite assurances from Amtrak that the structural integrity of the bridges remained intact, the community pressed for something to be done. In response, Amtrak committed to applying a concrete sealer to the problem areas and monitoring the bridges going forward.

Details about the project have been scarce over the last eight months, but Amtrak spokeswoman Chelsea Kopta has held that the planned work will be completed during this construction season.

However, this late into the season, questions have loomed about what defines the construction season and when it ends. And with the area seeing its first overnight freezing temperatures last week, residents have wondered if the work can be done this season.

Kopta said that Amtrak has received the material for the project and is preparing to schedule the work.

While Kopta was not specific about the sealer they intend to use, Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) spokesman Charlie Gischlar, who is aware of the bridge project, said the products SHA uses generally need temperatures of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

"This is that time of year when we're in transition," Gischlar said, adding that work could be completed during the day when temperatures are higher. "But in a couple more weeks when it starts getting cold during the day, that's when it's going to have to kind of be booted for the next construction season."

Kopta explained the project's delay in that recent major safety infrastructure projects requiring the same crew have taken priority, but she maintained that the work will be completed by the end of November.

She stated simply that "the repair work will not be impacted by the weather at

this time."

Kopta did not give information about how long the project will take or how much it is expected to cost.

She did reveal, though, that there is no work scheduled for their bridge over Golden Ring Road in Essex, and she said in June that no work is planned for the rail bridge crossing the Gunpowder River into Harford County, both of which exhibit the same issues.

"Amtrak prioritizes projects that are safety-critical and the present condition of the [Gunpowder] bridge does not affect its load carrying capacity," Kopta said at the time. "It's also important to note that Gunpowder River Rail bridge goes over a body of water rather than traffic or pedestrians."

The Golden Ring Road bridge, which does span a roadway, has often been mentioned in the same vein as the Martin Boulevard bridge regarding the community's concerns. It was inspected in April, according to Kopta, and inspectors made similar findings to those at the Martin Boulevard bridge.

"To address community concerns, Amtrak is planning to address the spalling concrete area from the bridge at Golden Ring Road, which is scheduled to be completed this summer," she said in June.

She had not responded by press time as to why the Golden Ring Road brige was not included in the work plan.

"I'm glad they're living up to their commitment of doing work on the Martin Boulevard bridge," said Essex-Middle River Civic Council President Bob Bendler. "But I'm very disappointed that they're not dealing with the other one and I'd like to know why."

Bob Driscoll, president of the Aero Acres Civic Improvement Association which has also followed the issue, aimed his frustration at U.S. Senators Barbara Mikulski and Ben Cardin and Congressman C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger who he said have been largely unresponsive in dealing with the quasi-governmental rail line.

"They could make a flurry of phone calls and get some answers," he said.

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a reminder that there is goodness out there," said Councilman David Marks in a press release. According to Marks, there will be an endowment to pay for ongoing maintenance.

"I really can't describe the feeling right now," said Kelli Szczybor. "It's like a dream. And unfortunately, to have this dream, I had to lose my son."

The Szczybor's lost their son, Ryan, to leukemia when he was still a baby. But since that time, the family has worked tirelessly to help those going through similar fights. They started The Ryan Foundation and have raised millions of dollars to help families get what they need. Recently, Kelli was awarded by the Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities for her work.

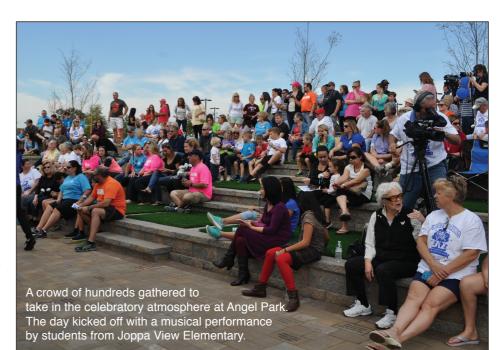
The project was incredibly ambitious and very much reliant on community support. Over the course of a ten day period in July, over 4,000 volunteers stepped up to help build Angel Park from the ground up. Businesses donated supplies and kept workers fed and hydrated throughout the build. The land for the project was originally donated to Baltimore County by a developer. The county in turn donated it for the Angel Park effort.

The park includes amenities for all, including a fire truck, pirate ship, castle, music stations and a treehouse. The park will include a wheelchair-accessible "shaky bridge," a Braille panel, therapeutic swings, accessible zip lines and more. Angel Park is located at 9685 Honeygo Boulevard in Perry Hall.

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Patapsco High grad named state's top schools superintendent

- By Marge Neal -Neither of Theresa "Terry" Alban's

parents graduated from high school. Children of the depression, they each dropped out of school early to help support their families.

As an adult, her father earned a good living at Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point plant and her mother was able to be a stay-at-home mom. But both always realized the value of a good education and insisted their own children take advantage of every educational opportunity available to them.

Both parents have died in the past 18 months, Alban said, but both would have been proud to see their daughter, a 1977 graduate of Patapsco High School, named Maryland's 2017 Public Schools Superintendent of the Year.

Alban, the top administrator for Frederick County Public Schools, received the award Oct. 27 from the Public School Superintendents Association of Maryland (PSSAM) at its annual conference in Ocean City.

"Dr. Alban is a highly valued colleague and a leader in our organization, always advocating for what is best for all of Maryland's children," David Cox, president of PSSAM, said in a statement. "Her distinguished leadership has led to more Frederick County Public Schools students taking a more rigorous course of study."



Terry Alban (center), pictured with Frederick County BOE member Joy Schaefer and BOE President Brad Young, received the award in Ocean City on Oct. 27. Courtesy photo.

The award is humbling and the result of the work of many, according to Alban.

"For me, this isn't an award that you receive alone, it's an award for the efforts of many," she said in a phone interview Oct. 28. "This award is for all of FCPS, the journey we've been on the last six years and the things we've

accomplished." Alban's leadership through tough economic times was one of the major reasons Frederick County Board of Education President Brad Young felt compelled to lead the effort that nominated her for the honor.

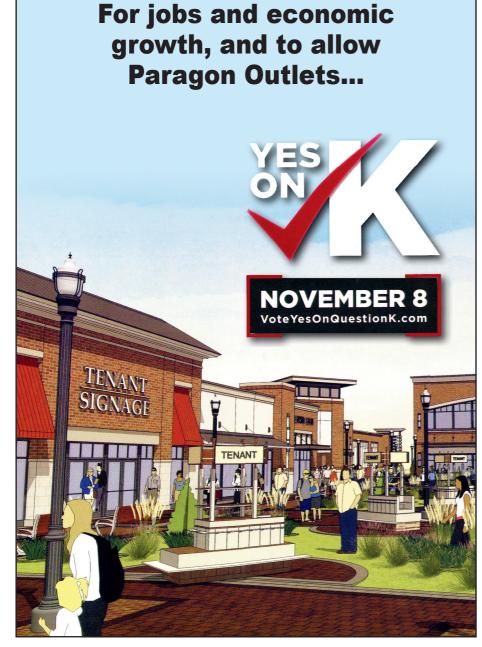
"She's been running the school system for five years with zero funding increases, while still getting federal and state education mandates that have to be met," Young said. "And they're being met, student achievement is high and she's doing well with the resources she has."

Young also noted that FCPS spends the least money on central office staff of any of Maryland's 24 school systems, which allows more money to go to the classroom.

A team effort has contributed to the system's successes, Alban believes, and she acknowledged and thanked a talented and dedicated staff for pulling through those tough times and ensuring their students continued to learn on schedule.

"And under (County Executive) Jan Gardner's leadership, we are once again being funded above Maintenance of Effort, so we're beginning to heal," Alban said. "While that's refreshing and welcome, we're probably - see ALBAN on page 7 -





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TREATMENTS

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by press time to a request for details of the updated treatment plan and an adjusted cost.

Wynn said they are hoping the county will step up and contribute to future treatments when they see the effectiveness, but the county still has its objections.

The larvicide will be applied directly to the water as a slurry injected into it, Weaver explained, adding that it will not come into contact with people, animals or plants through the air.

Weaver also stressed the importance of hearing from residents and businesses affected by the midges so they can understand the true extent of the problem. He encouraged everyone to contact their state elected officials on the matter.

Wynn noted that all of the respresented agencies at the summit agreed to continue to communicate with each other and keep each other informed, adding that there was an "immense" amount of information exchanged.

"We were satisfied with the plans," she said.

Weaver pointed out, though, that storm runoff into the river from construction near the I-95/I-695 interchange and overfishing of the river by a certain local commercial fisherman are issues related to midges that also need to be addressed. The midges can feed on the nutrient-rich clay flowing into the river during rainstorms and the commercial fishing takes away potential predators that feed on the midge larvae. - continued from page 6 -

ALBAN

four to five budgets away from completely healing, and it might never happen."

The state education funding rule known as Maintenance of Effort states that local jurisdictions cannot provide less money per student for a new budget year than the previous year. But in flat economic times, MOE funding usually translates to cuts because of new mandates and rising costs, according to Young. To account for inflation, many local governments voluntarily fund beyond MOE.

Noting the funding hole is "pretty deep," Alban said FCPS underwent several reorganizations designed to affect the classroom as little as possible.

Young, who served on the search committee that hired Alban in 2011, said he has been impressed with Alban's performance from the start.

"She immediately got involved in the community and did outreach to businesses and neighborhoods," Young said. "I don't know how she met so many people so quickly."

Alban is an example of what public education offers, she believes. Armed with her high school diploma and well prepared for the rigors of college study, she received her undergraduate degree from the then-College of Notre Dame of Maryland in 1981 and a master's degree in 1985 from then-Loyola College before earning a doctoral degree in







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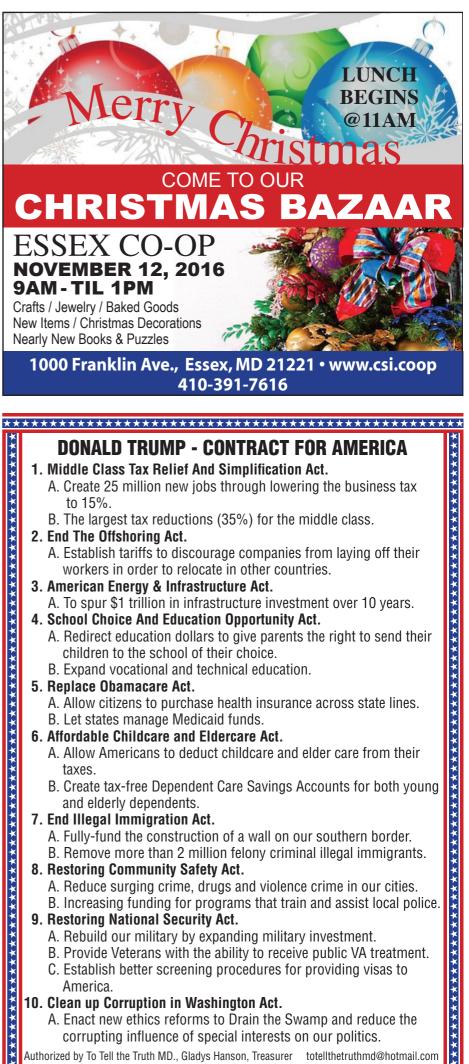
2002 from the University of Maryland. She started her education career

in 1981 with Baltimore County Public Schools. She also worked with the Montgomery and Howard county systems before being named to lead Frederick County's schools.

As Maryland's top public schools superintendent for 2017, Alban will compete with other state top administrators for the national superintendent title. "Terry is a passionate leader who believes in her mission," Young said. "She cried at the presentation; her heart is in what she does and that certainly shows."

Young said he and others will gladly submit additional information to support Alban's national nomination if given the chance.

"I expect her to do quite well at the national level," he said. "And we're very lucky to have her at FCPS."



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NEWS

Final round of debates rife with controversy

- by Patrick Taylor -

A month after causing a stir by showing up during Dutch Ruppersberger's office hours and demanding a televised debate before election day, Delegate Pat McDonough failed to show for the debate which was scheduled to be taped at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 and shown later that evening on Maryland Public Television (MPT).

McDonough told the East County Times he failed to appear due to food poisoning after eating lunch be-

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tween a debate held by WYPR which ended at 1 p.m. "You get sick, you get sick," said McDonough.

But that account is questioned by Jay Parikh, Vice President of MPT, who stated that McDonough told him in a phone call that he thought the debate was supposed to be held at 7:30 p.m.

"He thought it was at 7:30," said Parikh. "I had told him exactly when to come. I told him and Dutch both, and Dutch showed up. I don't know what the problem is."

Parikh stated that he called McDonough to find out if he was stuck in traffic or going to be late, "and he wasn't."

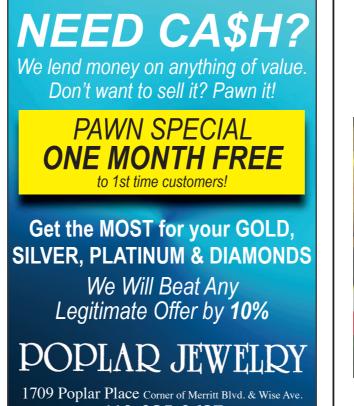
Baltimore Humane Society is in dire need of foster families. If you or anyone you know is interested in doing so, please contact Wendy at goldband@bmorehumane.org or visit our website at www.bmorehumane.org and click on "Foster A Pet!" **Baltimore Humane Society's** PETS OF THE WEEK Yes, I am a cutie and my name is Rocky. I'm a social and friendly little man who loves to play and be carried around. I'm a spunky guy who still has a lot of pep in my step for being a "senior" man. I love to run around and then fall over on my back to get belly ruhs. I know my name and will come to you ubs. I know my name and will come to you vhen you call me... just please give me a

when you call me... just please give me a little treat if 1 sit pretty for you. In my previous home I lived with an older dag, but I wasn't really too fond of him. I also lived with children of various ages, although I must say that I am not a fan of young children handling me too much. Just let me come to you and if I want attention, you'll be able to tell. How about opening up your home to a petite and adorable guy live me?



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"It's ironic that Delegate McDonough insisted on a televised debate but did not show up on MPT," said Jaime Lennon, a spokesperson for Ruppersberger.

Due to McDonough's absence, Ruppersberger had the airtime all to himself. McDonough felt that Ruppersberger was pressed hard on certain issues and expressed his gratitude for Ruppersberger abstaining from attacking him for not being there.

McDonough also floated the possibility of getting some airtime on MPT before the election since he didn't make the debate, but Parikh flatly stated that wasn't a possibility.

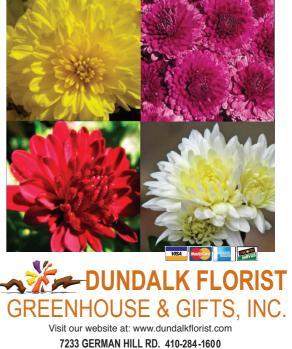
"[That debate] was arranged what, a month ago? I said you get Dutch to agree and we'll host it," said Parikh. "He's the one who wanted to be on the air with Dutch.'

The Second Congressional debate wasn't the only controversial debate last week, as a Senatorial debate between Congressman Chris Van Hollen and Delegate Kathy Szeliga was delayed by almost a half hour after Green Party candidate Dr. Margaret Flowers stormed the stage demanding to take part in the event, which was organized by The Baltimore Sun, WJZ-TV, the University of Baltimore and the Maryland League of Women Voters.

Supporters of Flowers interrupted the proceedings just before they were set to kick off, questioning why "corporate media" was shutting out the Green Party candidate. As two of her supporters were being removed by security, Flowers took to the stage and stood between Szeliga and Van Hollen.

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DEBATES -

- continued from page 8 public if I'm excluded? This is how you're treating a candidate?" Flowers asked as she was being escorted away by security.

Szeliga immediately jumped on the opportunity, calling for Flowers to be allowed to debate, with Van Hollen following her lead a moment later. But Flowers did not meet the 15 percent threshold organizers had set in order to participate, so Flowers was not allowed to debate. Her supporters kept interrupting the proceedings for the next 20 minutes, leading Van Hollen to wonder aloud whether or not the debate should even continue.

Roger E. Hartley, dean of the College of Public Affairs at the University of Baltimore, said the inclusion of other candidates was a discussion that needed to be had, just not on that day.

Finally, things settled down and the debate got underway.

The two candidates, vying for Barbara Mikulski's soon-to-be vacant Senate seat, were immediately asked about their respective party's presidential nominees. Van Hollen went on the offensive, saying "My opponent is supporting probably the most unqualified person for president."

Szeliga responded by stating that she has condemned statements by Donald

Trump, and chastised Van Hollen for not being hard enough on Hillary Clinton. Van Hollen responding by noting that when Clinton makes mistakes, she apologizes.

On the Affordable Care Act, Van Hollen stated that dismantling President Obama's signature piece of legislation would be an overreaction to the problems of the ACA, saying premiums and copays need to be reduced while providing a public option.

Szeliga hammered the effectiveness of the ACA and stated that there needs to be a free-market approach and tort reform.

Things got a little heated when the candidates were asked if voters should be concerned about an all-male congressional delegation. Van Hollen emphasized support from groups like the National Organization for Women before adding, "Senator Mikulski, I can assure you, would not have supported me if she didn't think that I would be continuing [the fight for women]."

Szeliga pounced on the opportunity and accused Van Hollen of "mansplaining."

"I can tell you what women love, and that's when people mansplain things to us about what women want and need."

If Van Hollen were to win, it would



be the first time in 44 years that an allmale delegation has represented Maryland. Just before the subject changed, Szeliga got in one last jab, quoting Van Hollen's primary challenger Donna Edwards, saying "What a shame it would be if Maryland's delegation did not have a women representing them."

Despite opposing ideologies, the two candidates did manage to find quite a bit of common ground. Both stressed the need for bipartisanship in office, while both decried incarceration over treatment in regards to drug issues. On the issue of Syria, both candidates are opposed to putting U.S. troops on the ground. The two candidates also expressed opposition for the Trans-Pacific Partnership while stating the need for free and fair trade.

Aside from issues with party leadership, the ACA and an all-male delegation, the main issue the two couldn't find common ground on was gun control. Szeliga stated the need to enforce the laws currently on the books, while Van Hollen pointed to Szeliga's record of protecting gun rights.

The debate was the only televised debate in the race for Mikulski's seat, and can be found in full on *The Baltimore Sun*'s website.



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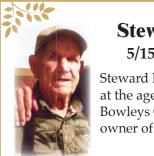
On Oct. 26, Shirley Mary Gerke, beloved wife of the late Earl H. Gerke, Jr.; devoted mother of Earle H. Gerke, III and his wife Elaine, Sharon Valentine and her husband Randy, Randy Gerke and his wife Donna and Mark Gerke and his wife Lisa; loving sister of Salvadore Astarita and his wife Margaret; also survived by eight grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. Those desiring may direct expressions of sympathy to the American Kidney Fund.

Rosenfeld, **Dolores E**.

On Oct. 21, Dolores Rosenfeld (nee Zahrobsky), beloved wife of the late Eric J. Rosenfeld; devoted mother of Eric R. and Bruce D. Rosenfeld, and Dawn S. Hunt and her husband Christian; dear grandmother of Eric Rosenfeld and Amber Hunt.

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



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Dannettel, George R.

On Oct. 27, George R. Dannettel passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Natalie S. Dannettel (nee Grant); devoted father of June D. Dannettel and her fiancé Brian Schepers; dear brother of John Dannettel, and Anna Leikam and her husband Albert; cherished grandfather of Lilo. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Friday, Nov. 4 from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Andresini, Gerard Frank

On Oct. 25, Gerard F. Andresini, Navy Veteran of WWII and 48 year retired employee of the Slaysman Company in Baltimore; beloved husband of the late Helen Andresini (nee Smith); devoted father of Karen Hauf and husband Don, Denise Cariffe and husband Joe; loving grandfather of Jack and Nick Cariffe; dear brother of the late Joseph and Michael Andresini.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment Parkwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Joseph Church in Fullerton.

Lipinski, Robert Paul

On Oct. 26, Robert Paul Lipinski passed away. He was the beloved son of Agnes I. Lipinski (nee Kmieciak) and the late Henry Lipinski, Sr.; dear brother of Barbara Taylor and her husband Darrell, Cynthia McCaslin, formerly Rennie, and her husband James, Henry Lipinski, Jr. and his wife Shirley, Martin Lipinski and his wife Katherine, James Lipinski and his wife Marla, and Andrew Lipinski. He is also survived by his loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment will follow at Holy Rosary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The ARC Baltimore, Attn: Development, 7215 York Rd. Baltimore, MD 21212 or to the Alzheimer's Association.

Oechsler, Dorothy B.

On Oct. 22, Dorothy B. Oechsler (nee White), beloved wife of the late William Oeschler; devoted mother of Timothy Oeschler and his late wife, Teresa; dear grandmother of Ryan Oechsler.

 $Services \ by \ Cvach \ Rosedale \ Funeral \ Home.$

Neal, Mae

On Oct. 24, Mae Neal passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late William S. Neal; devoted mother of Edward W. Neal, and William S. Neal and his wife Alyce; loving grandmother of Noelle and Natalie Neal; dear sister of Florence, Dorothy, Peter, and Arlene. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, as well as many extended family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Fell, Margaret M.

On Oct. 24, Margaret M. Fell (nee Zybell), beloved wife of the late Bernard A. Fell.; devoted mother of Thomas Fell, Karen Pedersen and Richard Fell; dear grandmother of Craig Fell, Lauren Pedersen, Amanda Pedersen and Dalana Fell; great-grandmother of Lilliana, Nathan and Mason Fell.

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Schoeberlein, William

On Oct. 21, William Alfred Schoeberlein, Jr., beloved husband of the late Jane H. Schoeberlein (nee Sokolowska), his wife of 67 years; devoted father of Patricia J. McNutt, William A. Schoeberlein III and his wife Cecelia, and Robert W. Schoeberlein and his wife Johanna Som de Gerff, dear grandfather of Kathryn, William IV and his wife Shuko, Stephanie Schoeberlein, and Kathleen and Kelley McNutt. He also leaves behind three siblings, John Schoeberlein, Anna Selti and Mary Wheeler, as well as many nieces and nephews.

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Shortt, William

On Oct. 26, William L. Shortt, Jr.; beloved husband of the late Patricia Ann Shortt; dear companion of Nancy Capella; devoted father of Melissa Louise Stutz; loving grandfather of Alexander William Stutz and Spencer Michael Buxton; brother of Francis Elizabeth Grant, Carol Ann Canapp and Jo Ann Miller.

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On Oct. 25, Jeannette Harden (nee Cantore), beloved wife of the late Carl W. Harden; devoted mother of Joseph D. Harden, Barbara J. Harford, Joyce C. McNeal, and Carl W. Harden; loving grandmother of William, Matthew, and Patricia McNeal, Sarah Harden, Joshua and Kalesha VanPelt, Jonathan Barrett, David and Sarah Swaggert. Also survived by many great-grandchildren.

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Valentine, Gary L.

On Oct. 27, Gary L. Valentine, devoted husband of the late Linda Valentine; beloved father of Michelle Plambeck and her husband Christopher, Brian Duschel and his wife Wendy, and Eric Valentine; loving "Grand Pop" of Adam, Natalie, Matthew, and Elizabeth; dear son of Anna Valentine and the late Glenn Valentine; loving brother of Ruby Myszkiewicz, Debbie Wienecke, Randy Valentine, Raymond Valentine. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

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James, William

On Oct. 27, William "Bill" "LP" James, devoted father of Joyce Infussi and her husband Jim and the late Deborah Hensley and her husband Terry; loving grandfather of Katie Amadu, and James, Michael and Sarah Hensley. Also survived by many loving greatgrandchildren, family and friends.

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Kapinos, Stanley

Stanley A. Kapinos passed away on Oct. 24, at the age of 96 at his home in Brightview, Severna Park. He was born on September 5, 1920 in Baltimore, Maryland to Polish immigrants, Anna and Frank Kapinos. He is predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Mollie Ann (nee Greenberg) Kapinos; son Mark E. Kapinos; brothers Joseph, Andy, John and Milton and sisters Mary and Helen. Surviving are six of his seven children and their spouses: Stanley and Eloise Kapinos, Annette (nee Kapinos) and Robert Lange, Deborah (nee Kapinos) and Emmit Barringer, Steven and Deborah Kapinos, Lisa (nee Diehl) Kapinos, Timothy and Joan Kapinos and Paul and Bonnie Kapinos. He has 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



Jaskiewicz, Andrew R.

On Oct. 28, Andrew "Bob" R. Jaskiewicz, beloved brother of Monica Long and the late Clara Izdebski and her husband Henry; loving uncle of Larry Long and his wife Dianna, Michelle Sandalis and her husband John, Henry Izdebski and his wife Carol, David Izdebski and his wife Kathy and the late Michael Long. Also survived by two great-nieces and two great-nephews.

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Wolfe, Dennis W.

On Oct. 27, Dennis W. Wolfe, devoted husband of Janet Wolfe (nee Rosen); beloved father of Deborah Nelson and her husband Richard, Linda Martin and her husband Steve, and Kathleen Dillon and her husband Raymond Jr. Also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Guenther, Charles

On Oct. 29, Charles "Sonny" E. Guenther, devoted husband of the late Mary Guenther; beloved father of Michael Guenther, John Guenther and his wife Mary, Sandra Guenther and her fiance' Brian Connelly; loving "PopPop" of Shelbi, Paige, and Dalton; dear brother of Charlotte Frock.

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On Oct. 29, Sharon Marjorie Davis, devoted wife of Joseph Davis; beloved mother of Gina L. Davis, Joseph L. Davis IV and his wife Tammy, and the late Crystal D. Davis; loving "Mom Mom" of Robert, Andrew, Stephanie H., Emma, Michael, Matthew, and Stephanie G.; loving great "Mom Mom" of Sky, Bubba, Amira, Audrianna, Alanna, Abby, Connor, and Hailey; dear sister of Stephen Gattus Jr. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

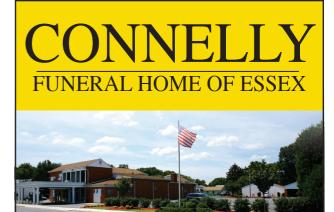
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Suspect charged in child pornography case

Baltimore County Police have charged a Baltimore City Assistant State's Attorney with possession and distribution of child pornography.

On July 12, detectives with the Crimes Against Children Unit received a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children about internet activity related to child pornography. The investigation into that tip led detectives to identify an address in the 8900 block of Kilkenney Circle in Nottingham as a source of child pornography being shared on the internet.

At 5 a.m. on Oct. 25, a search and seizure warrant was served at the Kilkenney Circle address. Items recovered during the search warrant service included numerous images and videos of child pornography as well as various items of computer equipment and digital storage devices. The computers and digital storage devices will undergo a detailed forensic examination by the Digital and Multi-Media Evidence Unit.

Detectives identified 39-year-old Patrick Michael Moran of the Kilkenney Circle address as the person responsible for the child pornography. He was taken into custody and transported to a police facility for processing.

Detectives also discovered that Moran is a Balti-

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more City Assistant State's Attorney assigned to the juvenile division.

At this time, there is no evidence to indicate that Moran was involved in the production of child pornography.

Moran was charged with possession and distribution of child pornography and released on \$150,000 bail.

The Baltimore County Crimes against Children Unit is a member of the Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. The Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force comprises police agencies from around the state. Its primary mission is to protect children from computer-facilitated sexual exploitation. The task force works cooperatively with law enforcement agencies and prosecutors to provide resources to combat these crimes. Additionally, the task force provides community awareness campaigns helping to prevent the spread of these crimes through education.

Current crime trends

Since Sept. 20, there have been eight auto thefts near the Colgate community in the Dundalk Precinct. Cases occurred during extended time frames. Keys were used in four cases. The other vehicles were taken by unknown means.

Since Oct. 9, there were four street robberies of victims in front of their homes in the White Marsh Precinct. Most cases occurred on a Sunday during early morning and late afternoon or early evening hours. Suspects assaulted the victims and demanded money. In two cases, the suspects fled without taking property.



Police investigating fatal crash in Rosedale

The Baltimore County Police Crash Team is investigating a Friday morning crash in Rosedale that killed a pedestrian.

The preliminary crash investigation has indicated that on Oct. 28, a pedestrian was in the roadway on Philadelphia Road, just east of Golden Ring Road, when the pedestrian was struck by a truck that remained at the scene. The pedestrian was declared dead at the scene.

The incident caused Philadelphia Road to be shut down for most of the morning on Friday, extending into the afternoon. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police. No further information is available at this time.

Shooting in Rosedale leaves man injured

A man was injured in a shooting in Rosedale on Oct. 27

Just after 8 p.m., police were called to an area hospital where a 20-year-old man had walked in with a gunshot wound to an upper extremity. It was determined that the shooting happened in the area of Whitby Road and Ruben Road. Investigators believe the man was sitting in the back seat of a car when two men approached and shot him.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit. Detectives will be working to determine if this was a targeted crime.

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Get to the truth about dieting and weight loss

Weight loss is a popular resolution come the new year. But in spite of that popularity, the resolution to lose weight is no small task. When resolving to lose weight, men and women will encounter an abundance of information about dieting and weight loss. It's difficult to know who to believe and to determine which plans will be effective.

Research published by Shape magazine says nearly one in three young people embark on a new diet each month, but 45 percent give up after one week, and about half abandon their goals within a month. Data released in the Daily Mail in 2013 said that although one in seven (13 percent) women in the United Kingdom stick to a diet for 13 weeks or more, nearly one in five (19 percent) succumb to their favorite food cravings after a month.

What's the magic formula for weight loss? Experts advise that there isn't any. Weight-loss strategies that require fad dieting or restrict certain foods may not produce long-term success. Rather, a lifestyle overhaul is often the most effective weight loss strategy.

· Recognize that quick fixes do not work. Drastic weight loss approaches may produce immediate results, but such plans are not sustainable. Drastic plans include certain detoxes and cleanses; diets that eliminate all but a few foods; some prepackaged foods; and food-replacement strategies. Feelings of deprivation or boredom may make people following these diets unsuccessful in the long run.

· Eat in regular intervals. Researchers at the Na-

tional Weight Control Registry offer that spacing food evenly throughout the day is the key to successful, long-term weight loss. People who eat healthy food at regular intervals are better nourished, think more clearly and report fewer mood swings than those who eat erratically.

 \cdot Recognize that not all carbs are bad. People trying to lose weight often hear that they should increase protein consumption and drastically reduce their intake of carbohydrates. While it's smart to reduce consumption of processed carbs and those that are made largely of white flour, there are some healthy carbohydrates, including beans, whole grains, fruits, and vegetables.

· Be flexible. As a person's body ages, his or her metabolism will change. Men and women should revisit their recommended caloric intake every few years. In addition, men and women can routinely revisit their exercise routines to determine the efficacy of those routines and alter their workouts to reflect the physical changes their bodies are going through as they age.

Make your food at home. One way to ensure quality ingredients is to make your own food as opposed to eating out. Often you can swap in different, healthier ingredients for fatty ones.

A person's first step before dieting or attempting to lose weight should be to consult their physician, who can help men and women achieve their weight loss goals in a way that's healthy and easy to maintain for years to come.

Fink's Pharmacy to close after 34 years of service

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- by Patrick Taylor -

Phil Fink doesn't quite know what's on his horizon, but one thing is for certain - it isn't Fink's Pharmacy. After 34 years of serving east Baltimore County, Fink will be retiring on Nov. 2 after being bought out by Walgreen's.

"It's a little bittersweet," said Fink, who resides in Bel Air. "I'll miss all of the people but I'm looking forward to retirement."

And of course, the people will miss him.

"He's the last of the old-time pharmacists, and I'm really proud to call him a friend," said Essex resident Don Crockett.

While Fink will miss the people, he certainly won't miss being on his feet for 10 hours each day, or eating lunch in bits in pieces as he works. And while he isn't quite sure what's to come, he thinks it's the right time to get out.

"I'm still young enough and in good enough health where I can move around and enjoy my retirement, so that's what I plan on doing," he said.



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The importance of annual health check-ups

Annual health exams are a key component of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. A person may not see the need to visit the doctor if he or she is feeling well, but not every disease or condition manifests itself in a way that men and women can detect. According the Unity Point Clinic, nearly one-third of the 133 million Americans living with a chronic disease are unaware of the presence of their conditions. Routine physical exams can detect serious illnesses before they do much damage.

No two physical exams will be exactly alike, but many will share some general features.

Health history

A crucial element of a physical exam will include a thorough health history if the physician doesn't already have one on file. The doctor will take time to ask questions about family history of illness, health habits, any vices (smoking, drinking alcohol, etc.), exercise schedule, and diet. If there is a possible hereditary health condition running through your family, the doctor may

suggest certain testing and make note of potential signs to look for in the future.

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After discussing a patient's history, the doctor may ask if they are having any problems they cannot explain. These can include changes in eating or sleeping patterns; aches and pains; lumps or bumps and other abnormalities. Again, the presence of symptoms may be indicative of illness or physical changes, but not all diseases produce obvious symptoms.

Vital signs

A doctor will check a patient's vital signs during the physical. Areas the doctor will look at include but are not limited to:

Heart rate: This measures the speed at which the heart is pumping. Normal resting heart rate values range from 60 to 100 beats per minute.

Blood pressure: A blood pressure cuff (sphygmomanometer) will measure systolic and diastolic pressure. Systolic pressure measures the force with which the blood is pushing through the arteries. The diastolic blood pressure is the pressure in the arteries between beats, when the heart rests. The systolic (top number) should be below 120, while the bottom should be less than 80, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Respiration rate: The doctor will measure the number of breaths taken in a minute. WebMD says between 12 and 16 breaths per minute is normal for a healthy adult. Breathing more than 20 times per minute can suggest heart or lung problems.

· Pulse oximetry: Johns Hopkins School of Medicine says pulse oximetry is a test used to measure the oxygen level (oxygen saturation) of the blood. It is a measure of how well oxygen is being sent to the parts of your body furthest from your heart. Normal pulse oximeter readings usually range from 95 to 100 percent. Values under 90 percent are considered low.

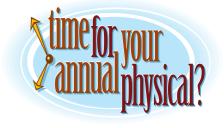
Physical exam

The examination will also include

physical components. The doctor will perform a visual inspection of the skin and body for any abnormalities, such as the presence of skin cancer. The physician may feel the abdomen to check that internal organs are not distended. Females' physical examinations may include breast and pelvic exams. Comprehensive testing

In addition to the exam at the office, the physical may include an electrocardiogram, or EKG, to check electrical activity of the heart; blood count and cholesterol checks through bloodwork; body mass index testing; X-rays or MRIs and bone-density tests.

Physical exams remain an important part of staying healthy. Consult with a doctor for more tips



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Cognitive decline provides another reason to kick the habit of smoking

Smokers have scores of reasons to give up the habit. In addition to contributing to cardiovascular disease, lung cancer and other lung ailments, cancers elsewhere in the body, wrinkled skin, and diseases of the eyes, nose and mouth, smoking may also contribute to cognitive decline.

There's growing evidence suggesting that using cigarettes can affect the brain in negative ways, including causing cognitive decline as early as age 45. According to the study "Impact of Smoking on Cognitive Decline in Early Old Age," led by Severine Sabia, as published in the journal Archives of General Psychiatry, smoking is a possible risk factor for dementia, although the impact smoking has on the brain may have been underestimated in elderly populations because of the general shorter life span of smokers.

Study participants were given a battery of tests in memory, vocabulary and executive function that included reasoning and fluency, and a global cognitive score. Both men and women participated (5,099 men and 2,137 women, with a mean age of 56), and smoking history was recorded over the 10-year assessment period. An analysis revealed that a cognitive decline occurred in all tests except vocabulary among all participants, but mostly in men. However, faster cognitive decline was observed among current smokers compared with those who had never smoked. The size of the effect associated with smoking was similar to that of 10 years of aging.

Findings are similar to other research

being done on the topic of smoking and its impact on the brain. The Alzheimer's Society states that smoking is bad for the heart, lungs, and vascular system - including the blood vessels that feed oxygen and nutrients to the brain. Recent research has shown that smoking is a significant risk factor for vascular dementia and Alzheimer's disease, with smokers twice as likely to develop the disease as nonsmokers.

The Mayo Clinic defines vascular dementia as problems with reasoning, planning, judgement, memory and other thought processes caused by brain damage from impaired blood flow to the brain. Factors that increase the risk for vascular dementia are high cholesterol and smoking.

Dementia can be brought on by stroke, whether it's a large stroke or a series of mini-strokes. WebMD says vascular dementia can occur over time as "silent" strokes build up - something that seems to occur more readily in smokers and those with cardiovascular disease.

Symptoms of cognitive decline that may result from smoking and vascular dementia can include:

- problems with short-term memory
- wandering or getting lost
- trouble managing money
- difficulty planning
- loss of bladder or bowel control
- delusions or hallucinations
- inappropriate emotions

• impaired coordination or balance Even at this early junction, current

research suggests yet another reason to quit lighting up.



Chronic pain affects people all around the world, greatly impacting sufferers' quality of life. According to the American Academy of Pain Medicine, recent reports have indicated more than 1.5 billion people worldwide experience chronic pain. Common complaints include lower back pain, headache, neck pain, or neurogenic pain, which is pain resulting from damage to peripheral nerves.

Pain can impact people in many ways, as some people can tolerate discomfort better than others. Chronic pain may result in missed time at work, depression, anger, and an inability to live a full life. According to a recent Institute of Medicine Report: Relieving Pain in America: A Blueprint for Transforming Prevention, Care, Education, and Research, pain is a significant public health problem that costs society at least \$560 to \$635 billion annually.

To cope with pain, many people rely on over-the-counter and prescription medications. This reliance on drugs has helped to fuel pain medication addictions that can lead to other drug abuse. The National Institute on Drug Abuse says research now suggests that abuse of opioid pain medications may actually open the door to heroin use. Some individuals report switching to heroin because it is cheaper and easier to obtain than prescription opioids. A safer and sometimes more effective method of pain relief than opioids, physical therapy can help a person get back on track and feel much better in the process.

The American Physical Therapy Association says while surgery and prescription drugs can be the best course of treatment for certain diagnoses, there is increasing evidence that conservative treatments like physical therapy can be equally effective and cheaper treatment plans for many conditions. Physical therapy can be as effective as surgery for meniscal tears and knee osteoarthritis, rotator cuff tears and spinal stenosis, among other conditions.

When a patient is prescribed physical therapy, a therapist will develop a treatment plan that addresses the specific needs of the patient. This is essentially a collaboration between patient and physical therapist. Therapists are experts in improving mobility and motion and have studied extensively to that end. Because weakness or stiffness may be contributing to pain, therapists try to address the source of the pain and relieve the pain itself.

Physical therapy may include exercises that stretch the body and improve flexibility. Strengthening exercises will help work on core muscles as well as other parts of the body to prevent injury down the road. Therapy may target specific areas of pain. Because of their expertise, therapists may be able to assess posture, gait and other attributes that may be contributing to injury and make suggestions to reduce recurrence.

In addition to the therapies mentioned, a combination of massage and other work may be included in a physical therapy plan. This may include TENS and ultrasound. According to WebMD, Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation, or TENS, uses a device to send a low-voltage electric current to the skin over the area where you have pain. Ultrasound sends sound waves to the places you have pain. Both of these options may help to block pain messages to the brain and offer relief.

Chronic pain can be debilitating. However, physical therapy is often an effective way to combat chronic pain and help individuals find relief and return to living full lives.





Cast shines in DCT's 'Always...Patsy Cline'

-By Marge Neal-

Casting a show with just two characters is critical.

There's no place to hide, so the chosen actors have to be strong, talented and able to carry an entire production on their backs.

Fortunately for Dundalk Community Theatre, Tiffany Walker-Porta Burrows and Maribeth Vogel showed up when the group announced auditions for "Always...Patsy Cline."

Walker seems to channel Cline in her portrayal of the country singer, and Vogel, with impeccable comedic timing and a poignant storytelling style, owned the stage - and the audience.

Vogel portrays Louise Seger, a Cline fan who happens to meet her singing idol at a Texas honky-tonk and begins a friendship with Cline that lasted until the singer's tragic death in an airplane crash in 1963.

Vogel is on stage the entire production except for a minute or two in Act Two. Burrows leaves the stage only for costume changes between musical numbers. Together, the actors entertain with a combination of humor, reminiscing and singing so good it's as if Cline herself is on stage.

"Always..." tells the story of a friendship that grew from a chance encounter between an enthusiastic fan and the singer when Cline performed at the Esquire Ballroom in Houston, where Seger lived. While the band wasn't scheduled to start until 8 p.m., Seger insisted that she and her friends arrive at 6:30 p.m. It was that early arrival that allowed her to meet Cline, who also showed up early to check out the hall.

After the concert and after Cline spent the night at Seger's home, the two women exchanged addresses and Cline vowed to stay in touch. Seger thought that was that and she'd never hear from the country star again. But two weeks later, she received her first letter from Cline and the two women embarked on a friendship dependent on letters and phone calls.

Theater patrons get what could be considered a double bill for the cost of one ticket. "Always..." is a one-woman show in Vogel, who tells the story of the unlikely friendship through her memories of that one fabulous night at and after the Esquire performance, the contents of two years worth of letters and phone calls and the news of her tragic death in an airplane crash at the age of 30. Burrows provides a full Cline concert, covering 27 songs over the two-hour performance.

While Burrows looks and sounds like Cline, Vogel is the glue that holds the story together. Her stage presence is terrific and she makes well-rehearsed jokes, sight gags and audience participation bits seem spontaneous.

DCT, with a well-deserved impeccable reputation throughout the Baltimore region, has once again made itself proud. Two better actors could not have been found for this production and director Eric J. Potter has given it fine treatment without over-directing. Musical director Charlotte Evans gathered a fine group of musicians who create a perfect honky-tonk, torch and twang sort of band, which sits on stage rather than in the pit. Marc W. Smith, CCBC Dundalk's resident technical director and jack of all trades has once again designed and built a perfect set.

"Always..." is not to be missed.

The show concludes this weekend, with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets cost \$23 for adults, \$20 for senior adults and \$15 for students, DCT actors and children 12 and under. Call the box office, 443-840-2787, to reserve seats.

'Hacksaw Ridge' will rekindle your belief in war movies and maybe even Mel Gibson

- By Teddy Durgin -

Let's face it: when you screwed up as bad as Mel Gibson did a decade or so ago, whatever films you deliver after that need to be darn-near fantastic in order for the reviewing press to give them positive write-ups and for the paying public to show up. It's also a good idea to stay behind the camera. With "Hacksaw Ridge" (opening in theaters Thursday evening), the former "Mad Max" / "Lethal Weapon" star and Oscar-winning director of "Braveheart" has done just that... and yes, he's delivered a heck of a motion picture experience!

Now, the man still is working out his whole violence thing. When you go see a Mel Gibson flick, you can still expect at least two or three sequences where you practically have to watch through shaking fingers at the brutality on screen. Because when it comes time to film battle scenes or characters having really messed-up things happen to them, he doesn't hold back! The last 40 or 45 minutes of this movie are unremittingly intense and quite graphic as Gibson dramatizes one of the bloodiest battles of WWII, in which American G.I.s attempt to take a ridge on Okinawa and run into a Japanese fighting force totally committed to fighting to the death to protect their soil.

In the midst of all this is Desmond Doss, an Army private who joined the military to become a medic and save lives. His Christian beliefs call him to not take up arms in the process. This, of course, does not endear him to the other men in the unit or his commanding officers. More than half the film is dedicated to Doss and his struggle to stay in the Army, but not carry a rifle or a weapon of any kind - a struggle that leads to a near-court martial. While this is all going on, he enjoys the love of a good woman, Army nurse Dorothy Schutte (a wonderful Teresa Palmer); endures a hazing led by toughguy Private Smitty (Luke Bracey); and deals with the memories of an abusive father (Hugo Weaving), who himself was traumatized by his experiences in World War I.

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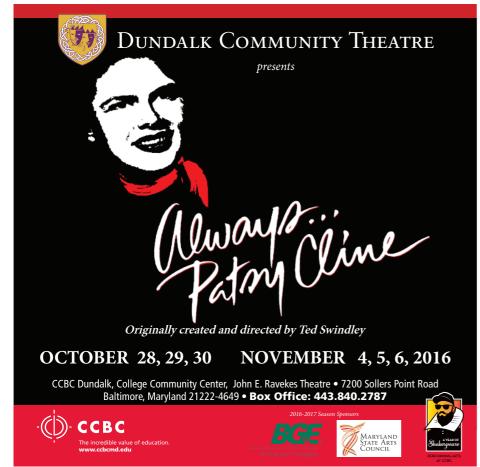
The film is exceedingly well-cast and acted. I am sure some of these actors - the cast also includes Vince Vaughn, Sam Worthington and Rachel Griffiths got a lot of guff from their fellow actors who'd just as soon write off Gibson for his past indiscretions and his continued steadfast belief in Christ and the Bible. I became completely absorbed in this film while watching it, and Garfield in particular is terrific in the lead role. If you can handle the hard R rating, you're in for a special movie.

Does Gibson tend to hammer home his points? Lord, yes. He is not a subtle filmmaker. He never will be. But an epic WWII movie featuring the Greatest Generation really doesn't call for subtlety. It's actually refreshing to see a filmmaker not hold back here.

Yes, this Max may still be mad, but he has delivered another fine and memorable motion picture.

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SPORTS

Perry Hall knocked out of contention by Dundalk, Overlea falls to Hereford

- by Patrick Taylor -

Coming off a big win against Parkville last week, Dundalk was on a mission to prove it was no fluke. They did just that on Friday evening, beating Perry Hall with a score of 28 - 21.

The loss for the Gators means they will be on the outside looking in when the postseason kicks off in two weeks. This is the second straight year that Perry Hall will be absent from the playoff picture. The win for Dundalk boosts them into second in the 3A North region, with first place within reach. For the Gators, the loss leaves them in sixth place in the 4A North region, over a point behind both Parkville and Merganthaler - the two teams vying for the fourth spot in the playoffs.

The Owls, who needed to pick up two wins from their final three games, could potentially host a



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And with the way things have been going for the Owls, that doesn't seem far-fetched.

Quarterback Darrius Sample and running back Isaiah Antol again proved to be too dominant on the attack, leaving Perry Hall defensive players in their wake all game. Offensively, Perry Hall was a lot more composed this game than they've been in more recent games, but a combination of a stout Dundalk defensive unit and a key giveaway ruined any possible chance for a Perry Hall comeback.

While Perry Hall will certainly be down on their season, Overlea is the team that currently has the most to worry about. Throughout the season they've maintained their position as a playoff contender, but a 14 - 6 loss to Hereford on Friday night jettisoned them out of the top four in the 2A North region.

The 2A North region is an absolute, *ahem*...cluster at the moment, with Dunbar, New Town, Northwestern and Overlea all within less than a half-point of each other. Unfortunately for Overlea, they're at the bottom end of that spectrum.

The good news for Overlea is that New Town squares off against Hereford for their final game of the season. Hereford remains unbeaten on the year, one of only four teams in the Baltimore area still left unbeaten, and should be able to knock off New



Town. Northwestern has a relatively easy contest lined up against Ben Franklin, while Dunbar will take on Frederick Douglass. Overlea's only hope is for Dunbar to fall to Frederick Douglass, which is very likely, and for New Town to fall to Hereford. Overlea, meanwhile, will finish their season with a clash against a somewhat resurgent Eastern Tech squad. All of this wondering will be moot if Overlea can't slip past the Mavericks, which will be no easy feat considering they have won three of their last four, including a tight 16 - 14 contest with Western Tech over the weekend. A win against Overlea would lift the Mavericks to 5 - 5 on the season.

Elsewhere, Parkville got back on track after last week's tough defeat at the hands of Dundalk with a big 46 - 20 win over Towson. Sidney White especially bounced back, throwing for four touchdowns and adding another on the ground for the Knights. White couldn't get anything going against the Owls last week, but Towson allowed him plenty of room to maneuver in the pocket. And once the passing game has started working, the run game is bound to open up.

While the win keeps Parkville in fourth in the 4A North region, their lead is anything but comfortable. Parkville will have an easy contest against a weak Catonsville team on Friday, but Merganthaler, who just barely trails Parkville in the standings, will have their own cakewalk matchup against Digital Harbor. So essentially, Parkville controls their own destiny.

Around the league

Like Eastern Tech, Kenwood has also won three of their last four contests, including last weekend's 50 - 12 route of Patapsco. Kenwood was firing on all cylinders at every level of the field while Patapsco looked battered and broken. Kenwood will be hoping that their current form is a sign of real growth that they can carry into next season, while Patapsco will be hoping nothing about this season carries over to next year.

Sparrows Point had gone more than a month without a win before taking on Pikesville on Friday night, but that streak no longer stands as the Pointers walked away with a big 43 - 12 win against Pikesville. The Pointers have only collected two wins on the year, but they've been competitive in multiple games. They'll close their season against Chesapeake on Saturday afternoon.

Speaking of Chesapeake, the Bayhawks slipped past Northwestern, winning with a score of 13 - 12. The win is Chesapeake's fourth on the year, their highest win total since 2013.



COMMUNITY

Lung Cancer Educational Event

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center will hold an event, "Thriving and Surviving Lung Cancer," on Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Asthma & Allergy Center Auditorium, 5501 Hopkins Bayview Circle in Baltimore. The evening will include discussions and updates on what's new in the research and treatment of lung cancer and the hope it brings to better patient outcomes. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the program at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required. This event is free to people living with lung cancer, their family members and people who are at-risk for lung cancer. For more information or to register, call 410-955-LUNG (5864) or visit hopkinsmedicine.org/lungcancerprogram.

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.

Luminary Service

On Sunday, Nov. 6, beginning at 5 p.m. the general public is invited to attend the annual Veterans Day Luminary Service at the Lamky Luther Whitehead Veterans Memorial within Holly Hill Memorial Gardens, 10201 Bird River Road in Middle River. More than 500 (one for each name on the monuments) colorful red, white and blue luminaries will be placed surrounding the monuments creating a beautiful twilight scene. For more information, contact Lkeithroberts@gmail. com or visit our facebook page at www.facebook.com/ groups/371109209712206.

Veterans Day Prayer Service

On Friday, Nov. 11, beginning at 11 a.m the general public is invited to attend the annual Veterans Day prayer service at the Lamky Luther Whitehead Veterans Memorial within Holly Hill Memorial Gardens, 10201 Bird River Road in Middle River. Above all we will Honor all those who took time from their lives to put on a military uniform and serve their country. For more information, contact Lkeithroberts@gmail. com or visit our facebook page at www.facebook.com/ groups/371109209712206.

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Pre-Retirement Seminar

Enjoy refreshments and tour Seven Oaks Senior Center, 9210 Seven Courts Drive in Nottingham, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 5 - 7 p.m. while meeting members and staff. Attend a panel discussion from 6 - 7 p.m. Invited professionals will be available to discuss legal issues, financial concerns, insurance questions, and all those ABCs of Medicare and Social Security. RSVP by calling the center at 410-887-5192 if you plan to attend. The seminar is open to the community and is for the newly retired or those considering retiring in the near future.

Dundalk Historical Society

The Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society's next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the St. Helena Community Building on Central Avenue in St. Helena. Please note the change in location. Our guest speaker will be Major Jon Preteroti of the Mary-land National Guard to talk about security issues and the newly built armory on North Point Boulevard. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 410-284-2331.

Better Waterways Clean-Up

The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's Clear Creeks Project is seeking individual volunteers and volunteer groups to participate in its Saturday, Nov 19, Better Waterways Clean-Up from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Perfect for Scout troops, religious affiliation groups, families, singles and neighbors! Ages 8 and up. Community service learning hours available. This event will take place at multiple locations throughout eastern Baltimore County, including Middle River. Teams will remove garbage from neighborhood creeks under the supervision of trained Stream Captains. Trash bags and refreshments provided. Bring your own work gloves and water bottle. Dress appropriately for outdoor work. For more info., contact Peggy Perry at pperry@ gunpowdervc.org or 410-692-0468. Register online at gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org/calendar.

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SPOTLIGHT

Meat Loaf Dinner

Gunpowder VFW 10067 Auxiliary, 6309 Ebenezer Road, will hold a meat loaf dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. The meal will include meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert and coffee or iced tea. The cost is \$10. For info., call 410-335-8933.

Aviation Speaker

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum's free Aviation Speaker Series continues Monday, Nov. 7 with Buz Carpenter, a U.S. Air Force Academy graduate and Vietnam War veteran. The SR-71 pilot with more than 777 flight hours will speak of his time as a Blackbird pilot and Air Force instructor. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Lockheed Martin auditorium, 2323 Eastern Blvd. A photo ID is required for entry to the facility. For information, call 410-682-6122.



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Turkey Dinner

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its annual all-you-can-eat turkey dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The meal will include turkey, dressing, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, beverages and dessert. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. No cost for children under 6. Carry-out meals will be available. For more info., call 410-282-3458. For home delivery, call the church office at 410-633-5374.



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Chesaco UMC Christmas Bazaar

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Back River UMC Turkey Dinner

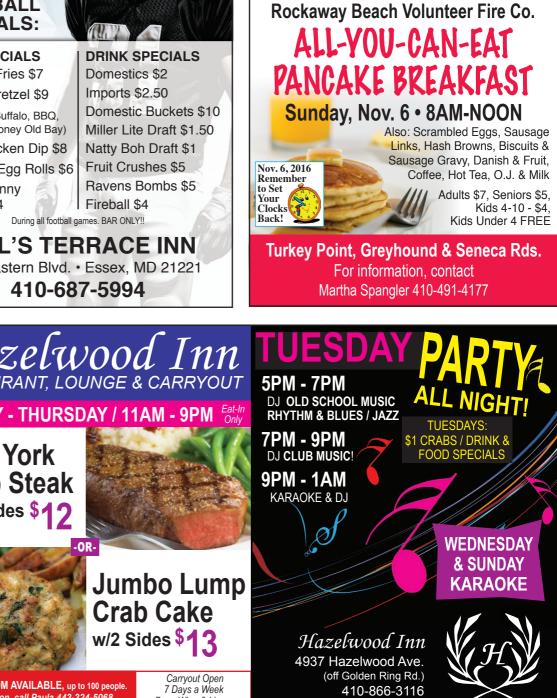
Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road, will hold an all-you-can-eat turkey dinner, Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. For information, call 410-686-8038 or 410-686-4195.

Night of Purity

The Center for Evangelism, 207 Eastern Blvd., will host "A Night of Purity" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11. The event will feature author and evangelist Rita Dorsey and songstress Myesha Hurt. Refreshments will be served afterward. Seating is limited. Call 410-238-7310 to reserve your spot.

CCBC Dundalk Bull Roast

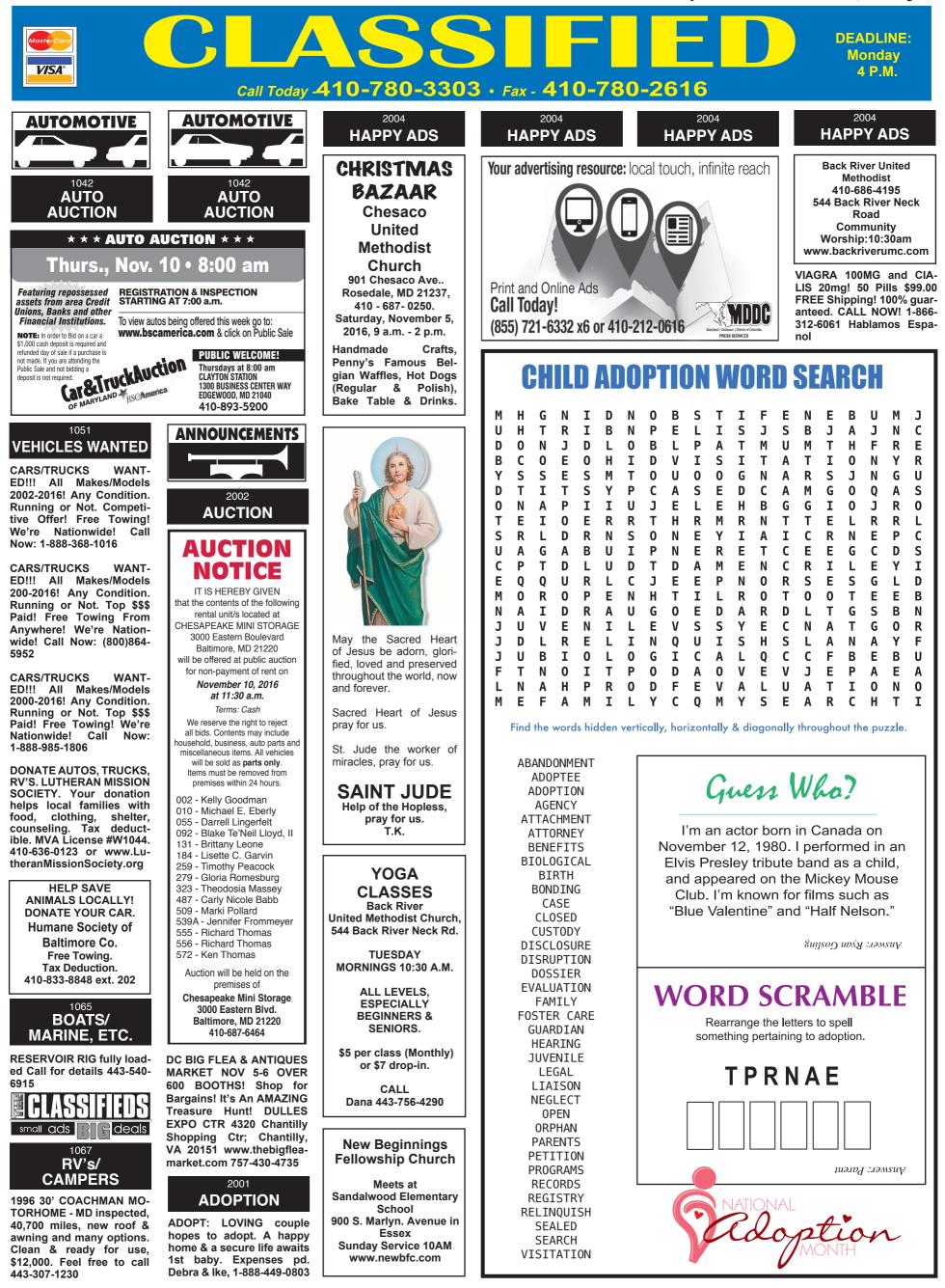
CCBC Dundalk Foundation will hold a bull roast and shrimp feast from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the UAW Hall, 1010 S. Oldham Street. Tickets cost \$40. All proceeds will benefit the foundation's Marie Lloyd/Ed Lamon Scholarship Fund. The menu will include steamed shrimp, pit beef, ham and sausages, Maryland crab soup, various hot dishes, salads, breads, desserts, draft beer, soda, coffee and iced tea. Auctions, games of chance and music will be featured. For more information or to order tickets, call 443-840-3675.



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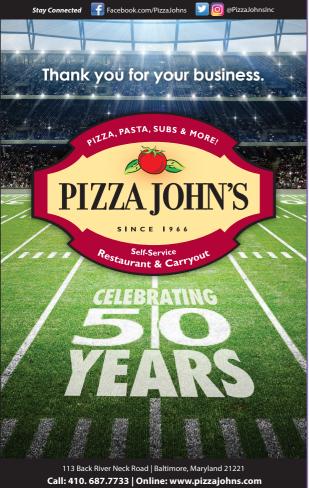
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