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VERSE OF THE WEEK -

Proverbs 28:2
When a country is rebellious, it has many rulers, but a ruler with discernment and knowledge maintains order.

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Chris Van Hollen, pictured above, easily got past Delegate Kathy Szeliga in Tuesday's election. Van Hollen enters the Senate after spending 13 years in the House of Representatives for Maryland's Eighth Congressional District.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 Donald J. Trump turned the electoral map on its head Tuesday night, defeating Hillary Clinton in the race for president. Trump will succeed Barack Obama as the 45th president of the United States. Clinton won Maryland's 10 electoral votes as expected, tallying almost 1.5 million votes across the state, good enough for 59.5 percent of the electorate. Trump amassed a total of 873,000, good enough for 34.8 percent of the vote. Of Trump's 873,000 total votes, 131,000 came from Baltimore County, representing his biggest haul from a single county. Trump's numbers were on the rise as

election day approached, but practically every poll and projection had Clinton emerging as the winner. Instead, Trump took hold of decisive swing states such as Ohio, Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. The final tally saw Trump with 276 electoral votes compared to Clinton's 218. Besides winning the presidency, Republicans will have control of both houses of Congress. House and Senate. Trump will also get to make at least one Supreme Court nomination to fill the spot left by the late Antonin Scalia. Unfortunately for Republicans in Maryland, they have a lot less to be

excited about as Democrats walked away victorious in all but one contest, which saw incumbent Andy Harris retain his seat in the First Congressional District. At the local level, Democratic candidates Dutch Ruppersberger and Chris Van Hollen won their respective races for U.S. House and Senate. Ruppersberger overwhelmed his Republican challenger, State Delegate Pat McDonough, almost doubling the east side delegate's vote total. The race for Senate was somewhat closer, with Delegate Kathy Szeliga outperforming polls but still coming up short, pulling in 36.5 percent of the vote compared to
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County voters approve charter review, outlet center by wide margins

- By Devin Crum -
 Baltimore County voters approved 11 ballot questions at the polls on Tuesday, but nine of those were bond issues allowing county government to borrow money to fund various initiatives. The remaining two, Questions A and K, asked voters to approve the creation of a Charter Review Commission and allow a regional outlet center in White Marsh, respectively. Through Question A, voters approved a change to the Baltimore County Charter - the county's governing document - that will create a bipartisan Charter Review

Commission to look at the efficiency and operations of county government. The commission will convene in the seventh year of each decade, beginning in 2017. Although other local jurisdictions such as Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties have this tool, Baltimore County has not conducted a charter review in 25 years. The measure came about through a County Council bill introduced last year by Councilman David Marks, a Perry Hall Republican. That bill passed with unanimous support from each councilmember, regardless of party affiliation. Because it was a charter

amendment, it was required to be placed on the ballot and approved by the voters. With more than 93 percent of precincts reporting as of early Wednesday morning, the measure had passed with 77.7 percent of the vote. "I am very pleased that Baltimore County voters agree we need an automatic review of efficiency in government every 10 years," Marks said of the initiative's success. "Taxpayers deserve to have a government that focuses on core priorities and operates as efficiently as possible. The Charter Review Commission will
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do its work next year."

Question K was the result of another bill passed unanimously by the County Council in 2015 and sponsored by Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, a Middle River Democrat. That bill paved the way for the planned Paragon outlet mall project to be built on a 52-acre site along Philadelphia Road in White Marsh, circumventing the county's planned unit development (PUD) process which was being held up in the courts by opponents.

The outlet mall project won favor with Bevins and much of the public after conceding to abide by the most current environmental and storm water management standards. But the bill was put on the ballot following a successful referendum drive backed by General Growth Properties, owner of the nearby White Marsh Mall. General Growth Properties has since dropped its opposition to the project and the zoning on the site has been changed to allow the outlet center by right, making the vote essentially a moot point.

"I was confident that the people of Baltimore County would support Question K," Bevins told the *East County Times*. "Hard-working, blue-collar folks understand the importance of this type of investment in the area, the job creation and updated storm water management, as well as road improvements and tax revenues that will

be generated and then sent back into the area for greatly needed project funding."

The first phase of the outlet center is slated to be a \$100 million investment for the area and is expected to create 1,600 jobs.

"The Paragon outlets are a win for everyone," Bevins asserted.

Paragon Executive Kelvin Antill noted that in addition to meeting with dozens of community and business groups and negotiating a more stringent storm water management program, Paragon worked with the Maryland State Highway Administration and the county on improved traffic management measures, including a new eastbound ramp from MD Route 7 to MD Route 43, which he said has been approved and is positioned to proceed.

"Although the PUD amendment is still in the courts on appeal, Paragon has not intended to develop under that approval process for some time," Antill said. "The PUD amendment could very well be dismissed before the end of the year. As the many people who supported the project and ballot question know, given the level of investment in the site, the litigation (now resolved) and referendum concerning Bill 53-15, Paragon eventually placed its parcel into the quadrennial Comprehensive Zoning Map Process to rezone it to Business Major, thereby assuring a zoning avenue to proceed."

Question K was easily the closest vote of the ballot questions, but still passed handily with 59 percent of the vote.

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Van Hollen's 60.2 percent.

With the win over McDonough, Ruppertsberger will represent the Second Congressional District for the seventh time.

"Every race is a different race," said Ruppertsberger. "I've known Pat for a long time, he has a different style than I have. I did my style, did it my way."

"And I love the people in the eastern part of the county," he continued. "They're a hard working people and they tell it like it is. They let you know exactly what they think."

Ruppertsberger felt that the voters elected him because of his work ethic and ability to keep his constituents happy. He said his time as Baltimore County Executive helped show the importance of constituent services, and that his team is one of the best in the nation.

"Whatever the problem may be - housing, issues with the IRS, veterans issues - your constituents want you to work it out," Ruppertsberger stated. "And I work hard to represent the people and answer their calls. It's not a real complicated formula."

With the election now behind him, Ruppertsberger said he's ready to get back to work immediately. When asked what he would turn his attention to first, Ruppertsberger stressed that he's focused on national security, highlighting threats such as Iran, China and Russia.

McDonough could not be reached for comment.

In the race for U.S. Senate, Szeliga won 19 jurisdictions to Van Hollen's six, but Van Hollen pulled huge numbers in Baltimore County and the city, as well as Prince George's and Montgomery counties. Van Hollen won Baltimore City by 145,000 while capturing Prince George's and Montgomery counties by more than 200,000 a piece.

Szeliga called Van Hollen to concede the race around 10:30 p.m. Van Hollen thanked both Szeliga and Green Party candidate Dr. Margaret Flowers for their efforts, then turned his attention to the future.

"I think it's very important that all elected officials, all Americans, all Marylanders, work together now to bridge the differences that we've seen," said Van Hollen. "At the end of the day, we're all Americans; we've got to work together. I'm a big believer in taking nothing for granted and working hard. I intend on working my heart out."

Van Hollen stressed the need for teamwork to take on issues such as a stagnant economy, a polluted Chesapeake Bay and mass incarceration.

The Maryland congressional delegation will now be without a woman for the first time in over 40 years.

With the win against Szeliga, Van Hollen will replace Barbara Mikulski, who gave up her seat after 20 years in the Senate. Van Hollen enters the Senate after spending 13 years representing Maryland's Eighth Congressional District. In the past, Speaker of the House Paul Ryan has praised Van Hollen for being a fair negotiator.

Despite the loss, Szeliga promised her supporters that this wasn't it for her.

"I'm going to continue to fight for you, continue to carry the banner for us and our ideas," Szeliga said. "This was never about me. This was about Maryland and carrying forward our values."

Elsewhere around the state, Van Hollen's House seat was won by Democratic nominee and State Senator Jamie Raskin. Joining Ruppertsberger and Raskin will be incumbents John Sarbanes, Steny Hoyer, John Delaney, Elijah Cummings and Harris. Anthony Brown bounced back from his gubernatorial campaign, earning more than 70 percent of the vote in the Fourth Congressional District.

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At Tradepoint open house, residents interested in 'jobs, jobs, jobs'

- By Marge Neal -

While Tradepoint Atlantic officials paint a positive image of the long-term economic impact the former Bethlehem Steel Sparrows Point plant complex will have on the Baltimore region, Greater Dundalk residents are more concerned about the immediate creation of quality, well-paying jobs.

Tradepoint officials, in continuing their mission to bring life back to the former steel mill property, provided an update and presented an economic impact study when they invited the community to its most recent open house, held Nov. 3.

A standing-room-only crowd filled a conference room at Tradepoint to hear the update, ask questions and peruse

displays that have preserved steelmaking artifacts.

Economist Anirban Basu, CEO of the Sage Policy Group, delivered a synopsis of the economic impact study that Tradepoint commissioned his company to conduct.

Basu estimates that Tradepoint, throughout the complex's buildout over the next 10 years, will create about 9,500 permanent, direct jobs and will create \$1.8 billion in direct economic activity among the site's tenants. Regionally, job growth is expected to hit 17,000 jobs, with an additional \$1.1 billion in associated worker income, for a total annual economic impact of about \$3 billion for the Baltimore region.

Much of the impact discussed by

Basu is down the road, but residents are more concerned about jobs now.

When asked about the number of workers on-site now, Tradepoint general counsel Mike Pedone said there are 12 people in Tradepoint's office.

"The important thing will be the jobs our tenants will bring," Pedone said.

Nearly 700 employees report to the site each day now, according to Aaron Tomarchio, Tradepoint's vice president of corporate affairs. Those include Tradepoint's corporate, maintenance and rail teams, as well as construction workers who are building FedEx's new warehouse, MCM employees who are still razing steel facilities and doing site preparation work for new construction and employees of new tenants such as

Cap Rock Grain, an importer of organic feed grain.

Dundalk resident Don Kellner, a Bethlehem Steel retiree, said good quality, well-paying jobs are needed in the community now.

"There's got to be a manufacturing base," Kellner said at the open house. "You can't survive on \$12 or \$13 an hour; you can't raise a family on \$12 an hour."

Kellner mentioned a new local employer that is "bragging about paying \$12 an hour - and no benefits," and said the area needs better than that.

Tradepoint has about a dozen leases with new tenants that have been executed in the past year. Agreements

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CCBC recognized in 'Best for Vets' for service to veterans

- By Marge Neal -

Just as the nation prepares to celebrate and honor the service of military veterans, the Community College of Baltimore County received news that it has been recognized for its services to those veterans.

The two-year college, with main campuses in Dundalk, Essex and Catonsville, was named to the *Military Times'* Best for Vets: Colleges 2017.

CCBC was the top-rated community college in Maryland, landing in the 19th spot of the nation's top 25 two-year schools. Two other Maryland schools were recognized - Montgomery College in Rockville was 20th and Anne Arundel Community College was 22nd.

Unlike many other "top" educational institution rankings, "We limit our list to encourage competition, and we genuinely hope this helps raise the bar for veterans on campus," Best for Vets editor Amanda Miller said in a statement.

CCBC offers a variety of resources to its veteran student population, according to a statement from the college. Each main campus has a Veterans Services Center, which provides academic and student support, community resource referrals, job postings and information about on- and off-campus military-connected events. The centers

also offer a place for veterans to just relax and hang out with fellow vets.

"We are committed to offering a welcoming and supportive environment to our student veterans so they can thrive in our academic setting," CCBC President Sandra Kurtinitis said in the statement. "Earning *Military Times'* Best for Vets ranking confirms we are on the right path."

While the rankings validate college efforts, Kurtinitis said the school will "continue to expand and enhance our outreach efforts to ensure our student-veterans successfully transition."

The survey upon which rankings are based asks colleges and universities to "meticulously document" a variety of services, special rules, accommodations and financial incentives offered to veterans, as well as a description of the veteran culture on a campus, according to the statement.

Education officials were asked to respond to about 150 questions about their services for current and former service members and their families, according to the *Military Times* website.

To create rankings, the colleges' answers were compared to what veterans say is important to them as well as the publication's editorial judgement, according to the site's explanation of its methodology.

Institutions were judged across five

broad categories (university culture, academic outcomes/quality, student support, academic policies and cost and financial aid) with culture and academic outcomes carrying the most weight and cost the least.

The *Military Times* ranked the top 130 four-year colleges and universities, the top 25 two-year schools and the top 20 non-traditional and online schools.

Maryland schools had a presence in each category, with the University of Maryland, College Park at 60th and Towson University at 120th on the

four-year list and the University of Maryland, University College at sixth place on the non-traditional list.

Correction: In the Nov. 3 issue of the *East County Times*, the article regarding the "midge summit" incorrectly stated that state agencies will fund the entire cost of larvicide treatments on Back River. The state will still fund half of the project's estimated cost, but remains fully committed to finding a solution. *East County Times* regrets the error.

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County planting nearly 1,200 trees in Middle River reforestation effort

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore County's Community Reforestation Program is currently engaged in reforesting 11 acres of open land in Middle River for the benefit of nearby residents and mother nature alike.

A total of 1,181 trees will be planted in the fields on either side of Biscayne Bay Boulevard to the tune of about 108 trees per acre, according to project manager Jon Moore. Ten different species of trees, mostly oaks, will be planted.

This reforestation project was originally supposed to be done on five acres of land at the nearby Marshy Point Nature Center, a Baltimore County park, Moore said. And the plan for the reforestation on that parcel had been decided years ago under a previous director of the nature center.

Moore thought that plan was still in good standing, but was informed before they began planting that the nature center would like to keep the area in more of a prairie or meadow condition.

The nature center then proposed to use the 11 acres along Biscayne Bay Boulevard - also owned by the county's Department of Recreation and Parks - for the reforestation instead of their five acres.

"And we were really happy to jump on that," Moore said.

The land along Biscayne Bay Boulevard, although owned by the parks department, does not contain any buildings or recreational facilities. It simply consisted of open fields leading up to the Biscayne Bay Village mobile home community, which were held in a "contract mow" status to cut the grass periodically.

This status led to the grass being allowed to grow very tall and was only cut back twice per year, according to Biscayne Bay Village Community Association President Dave Gerstmeyer. This, he said, created concerns among neighbors of potential wildfires with the tall, dry grass in the height of summer.

In addition to the tall grass no longer being an issue, the reforestation will provide other benefits for the community such as acting as a wind and noise barrier when they grow taller and fill in, Moore explained. Trees also reduce air pollution and help prevent erosion of land and sedimentation of waterways.

The Biscayne Bay Boulevard property is in close proximity to Saltpeter Creek, a tributary of the Gunpowder River.

Of the 10 species being planted, six are oaks because of their environmental benefits, according to Moore.

"The oak species harbor the highest amount of birds and insects, which is why our reforestation program plants 90 percent oak species," Moore said.

He added that research shows oaks hold the highest volume of caterpillars, ants and other bugs that become food for birds. They also produce lots of leaves and acorns which are food for deer, squirrels and chipmunks.

"Anything else kind of doesn't contribute to the forest canopy in the long run," Moore said.

Area residents throughout Middle River and White Marsh have also expressed concerns about the amount of trees they have seen taken down for recent development projects, particularly along MD-43.

Although this reforestation project is not being done in response or with any connection to that development, "It certainly is nice to have trees go in when you see some come down," Moore said.

"The whole idea behind this is to create a friendlier environment for squirrels, chipmunks, deer and things like that," said Gerstmeyer. "I'm just glad someone is finally thinking outside the box."

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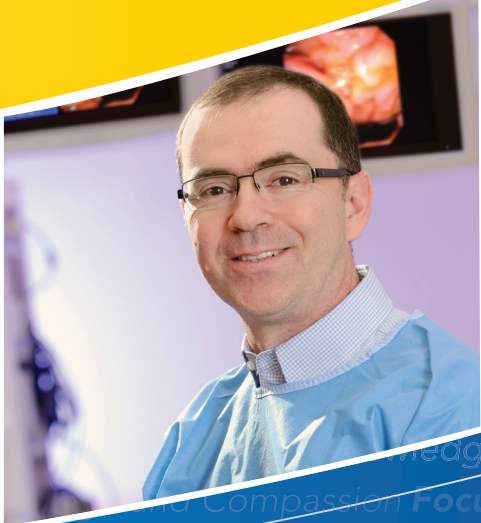
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Lamky-Luther-Whitehead group remembers veterans with luminary service

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

on the monument's outer circle of stone slabs.

"Each luminary is a person - a man or a woman - from right here in our town who put on a uniform every day and chose to defend this country," Long stated. "Their brightness still glows, as does this commitment to America."

Six new names - William H. Wilkes, Henry L. Sentz Sr., Kenneth L. Sentz Sr., Cleveland M. Reynolds Sr., John E. Ward and Leo C. Conway - were recently added to this outer circle of stones.

One hundred fifty luminaries in red bags, representing those who gave their lives in service to their country, each corresponded to a name engraved on the monument's center monoliths.

"The red bag represents their blood that was shed



The monument stood illuminated with lights and luminaries to shine bright in remembrance of those who have served.

as they died for our country," Long explained. "No wonder these monuments are in the center, as these names are the very core of our nation's best. Their sacrifice can never be forgotten."

For her part, LLWVA member Shirley Robinson focused on the grim situation of many veterans in the United States. She noted that 131,000 veterans in the U.S. are homeless and will sleep on the street on any given night. Forty-seven percent of those are from the Vietnam era and 17 percent are from after.

"And an astounding 89 percent of them were honorably discharged to come home and sleep on a street," Robinson decried.

She added that 31 percent of Vietnam veterans suf-

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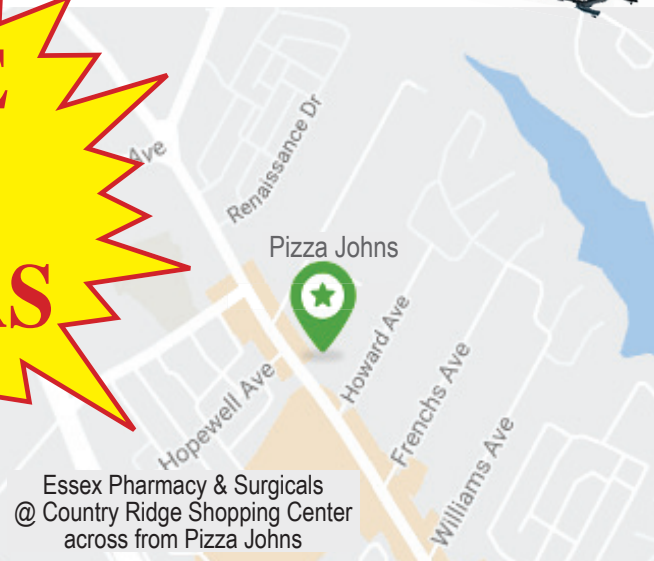
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with Under Armour, FedEx, Pasha Automotive and Atlantic Forest Products are among those announced publicly and the Tradepoint corporate team is "constantly marketing" and bringing attention to the opportunities for growth and expansion available at the 3,100-acre waterfront site, according to Tomarchio.

It is important for residents to realize how complicated the work is to convert the property from a steel mill to an industrial park complex, Tomarchio said.

"We're taking down an old steel plant and remediating 125 years of environmental damage," he said Tuesday in a phone interview. "It's a very complicated process."

His colleagues are working closely with county and state officials to ensure that permits are issued as quickly as possible so new tenants can be accommodated as soon as possible, he said.

"We need to build, companies need to do their own build-outs after that and then move in," he said. "It takes time."

A timeline on when job growth could be expected is difficult to construct because of all the variables involved, according to Tomarchio. The site build-out

is projected to take until 2025. Job growth depends on "how quickly we can get clients in here and how quickly they are able to grow and expand," he said.

Basu believes the rebirth of the Sparrows Point land will only add to the momentum already being experienced in the Dundalk area. In response to a question from Dundalk Renaissance Corp. executive director Amy Menzer, Basu said that Dundalk has shifted from being a community on the decline to one on the rise.

With perhaps up to 10,000 more jobs "on this land that is being cleaned and reclaimed, you're maybe looking at the first positive opportunity for Dundalk in a long time," Basu said.

While many positive moves are being made and

much progress is being achieved by the Tradepoint team, Pedone cautioned that it will be a long process to reach the maximum potential of the property.

"It sometimes takes a long time for this to really be good news for the community in terms of jobs," he said at the open house.

King Pallet owner A.J. Bierman already thinks the progress so far is good news.

"This country was built on the backs of small businesses," he said at the open house.

Bierman made note of the small businesses along North Point Boulevard near Tradepoint and said those would all benefit from the build-out.

"I, for one, appreciate the work you're doing," he said.

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DRC programs to get boost from state grant funding

- By Marge Neal -

The Dundalk Renaissance Corporation recently was awarded state grant funds that will significantly aid the group in its home improvement and home ownership initiatives.

Now acting primarily as a community development organization, DRC will receive \$410,000 from the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development's Baltimore Regional Neighborhood Initiative awards program for 2017.

"We're really grateful to have these funds," DRC executive director Amy Menzer said. "We've had these monies in the past and it's really helped us make a much deeper impact with our work and help many more people."

DRC received funding for three separate housing

programs along with money that can be used for operational costs.

The Curb Appeal program, which carries out small projects that instantly improve the appearances of façades, will receive \$50,000.

This year, a similar amount of money helped DRC improve the appearances of a small number of houses in Turner Station, with work still to be done in Old Dundalk, according to Menzer. In Turner Station, projects were designed to provide uniformity for about 10 houses. The targeted houses received new storm doors, coach lights, matching mailboxes and numbers, trees and new railings for steps. Foundation walls were painted and bricks were power-washed to give the homes an instant makeover.

"Not only do these projects instantly improve curb

appeal, they also help those who are selling a house," Menzer said. "The house for sale may be in good shape but may be surrounded by others not looking so good. This helps all property owners."

Working with neighborhood leaders, DRC officials will help identify two areas in which to invest the funds next year.

A grant for \$110,000 for DRC's homeowner repair program will increase the scope of work able to be done through the group's new partnership with Rebuilding Together Baltimore, according to Menzer. Aimed at low-income seniors, this program carries out small projects designed to eliminate health and safety issues and improve energy efficiency, she said.

"Projects are designed to eliminate falls, address mold and other health issues and promote better energy consumption," she said. "Checking steps and railings, making sure gutters are functioning, checking for and eliminating pests, filling gaps and cracks and making sure doors open, close and lock properly."

Potential home buyers can also receive financial assistance thanks to a forgivable loan program that received \$100,000. Through this initiative, qualified buyers can receive money to help with settlement costs or down payments. The loan is deferred for five years. After five years of owner occupancy, the loan becomes a grant and is forgiven. If the house is sold in the first five years of ownership, the loan must be repaid, Menzer said.

Applicants for the forgivable loan program must apply and qualify. The program is aimed at people who make between 80 percent and 120 percent of the regional median income, according to Menzer. For example, an individual must make at least \$46,000 a year but no more than \$71,900 to qualify. Applicants must also attend homeowner counseling classes.

The DRC has a staff of four full-time employees, including marketing, Main Street and housing initiative managers in addition to Menzer. The \$150,000 operational costs award will help with salaries for the staff members that run the organization's many programs in the community.

Menzer expects to receive the funds between now and early January, with new programs rolling out between January and March.

"This money is really important to us and we also receive help and support from Baltimore County," she said. "And we're always looking for new partners to increase the scope of work we can do."

For more information on these and other DRC programs and eligibility requirements, call 410-282-0261.

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fer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder along with 33 percent of their Afghanistan and Iraq counterparts. Additionally, about 22 veterans commit suicide every day - about one every 64 minutes.

"These are ugly facts," Robinson said. "But they're facts, and we need to know that these men and women, when they put on that uniform, it is so much more than some people will ever comprehend." She added that when they come home, this country owes it to them to do everything possible to provide health care and shelter for them.

As of Nov. 5, there were still approximately 620,000 World War II veterans alive in the U.S. with 11,611 of them living in Maryland at an average age of 92. But that number decreases by about 372 per day due to old age.

Alfred Clasing Jr. was one of those WWII veterans who passed away late last year at the age of 90. Clasing was honored during the ceremony as one of the founders of the LLW monument and for his work and advocacy for veterans.

The luminaries were left at the end of the ceremony to continue burning and eventually flicker out on their own. The display was intended to brighten up the field throughout the night and be a reminder of every name on the stones.

The group will also hold a Veterans Day prayer service at the monument on Friday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.

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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. 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.

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 Maryland 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.

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Marvel makes some 'STRANGE' magic

- By Teddy Durgin -

When I was a little kid, I loved reading comic books. This was in the 1970s and early '80s, and I actually thought that characters like Spider-Man and Iron Man really lived in New York City, and that one day I would visit there and see them in action. They stoked the imagination.

But one character I never could quite get into was Doctor Strange. I couldn't wrap my elementary school brain around his inter-dimensional portals and space-time continuum parlor tricks. He kind of looked like a cheesy magician to me and didn't seem any more heroic than David Copperfield or Doug Henning.

What's becoming clear is that Marvel Studios President Kevin Feige and the other bigwigs responsible for the Marvel Cinematic Universe have such a clear vision of what they're doing and are so confident in their source material and their storytelling abilities that they can bring even minor characters like Doctor Strange and the Ant-Man to the screen and have them be in completely entertaining movies. Benedict Cumberbatch stars as the title character here, and it's a masterstroke of casting (only Alan Rickman circa 1988 would have been better).

The story here is that Strange is a world-class neurosurgeon with an ego the size of Medicare. When he gets gravely injured in a car crash that renders him with severe nerve damage in his hands and fingers, he is compelled to seek out

more alternative methods of healing. His search takes him to Nepal and a secret order of mystical warriors led by The Ancient One (Tilda Swinton) with help from Mordo (Chiwetel Ejiofor).

Strange doesn't find a cure for his injuries with them exactly. What he does find is a way to control energy, to bend reality to his will, to open doorways to other dimensions, to conjure up energy weapons. And as his view of the cosmos and existence expands, his ego lessens and he realizes there is so much more at stake here and out there than his perfect record of successful surgeries. What he realizes is there is an interstellar battle between good and evil that has been going on for eons and he now has a chance to affect its outcome. Strange and Co. eventually do battle with Kaecilius (Mads Mikkelsen), a fallen disciple of The Chosen One, who wants to hand Earth over to a malevolent entity obsessed with consuming it into a dark dimension.

There's some pretty heady stuff at play here. Sure, it's a story dynamic that has played out more vividly in the "Star Wars" films, but such age-old formulas work here, and a marvelous script by director Scott Derrickson, Jon Spaihts and C. Robert Cargill mixes in just the right amount of humor to keep the thing from becoming too heady and self-important.

The end credits promise "Doctor Strange" WILL return. We can only hope so.

'TROLLS' looks on the bright side of things

- By Teddy Durgin -

The first time I saw a Troll doll years ago in a store, I said aloud, "It looks like Don King mated with a Smurf!" Now, of course, anyone in the target demographic for the new film "Trolls" is not going to know who Don King is. But they'll get the Smurfs reference thanks to the big-screen reboot of that franchise earlier this decade. And a lot of the sunny, cheery, innocuous charm of those two harmless flicks is present in this new animated film.

"Trolls" is one of those flicks where I fully acknowledge, "Eh... it's not for me. But the kiddies are gonna love it!" Parents, if your little ones are simply too young for "Doctor Strange," take 'em to this. I imagine the theaters will be packed at 1 p.m. for "Trolls," but pretty much empty at 9:30 p.m. So, if ye of legal drinking and smoking age have some weird Trolls fetish, wait until the late night screening. At the very least, you're going to hear some toe-tapping songs from the likes of Justin Timberlake, Anna Kendrick, Gwen Stefani and Zoey Deschanel.

Kendrick voices the perky Princess Poppy, who convinces the village grump-a-lump Branch (Timberlake) to team up with her and save the rest of their good-hearted troll brethren from a cabal of monsters known as Bergens who are

intent on eating them. OK, that was a long sentence. But that's pretty much the movie. Oh, and the Bergens are under the command of an exiled Bergen chef voiced by Christine Baranski, and she's more than ready with the salt, pepper and paprika to mount a Troll feast.



If that sounds a bit dark for your young 'uns... no worries. "Trolls" is not traumatizing in the least. Come on! This is a flick where one character poops cupcakes and another actually farts glitter.

The film succeeds because it's just so darn happy! And it's actually quite genuine in its message of always looking on the bright side of things, being brave and being good. And, jeez, if you're on any sort of heavy pharmaceutical, you really need to prepare yourself before going into this one. To say that this flick is colorful is an understatement. It's like a sky full of rainbows went nuclear or something.

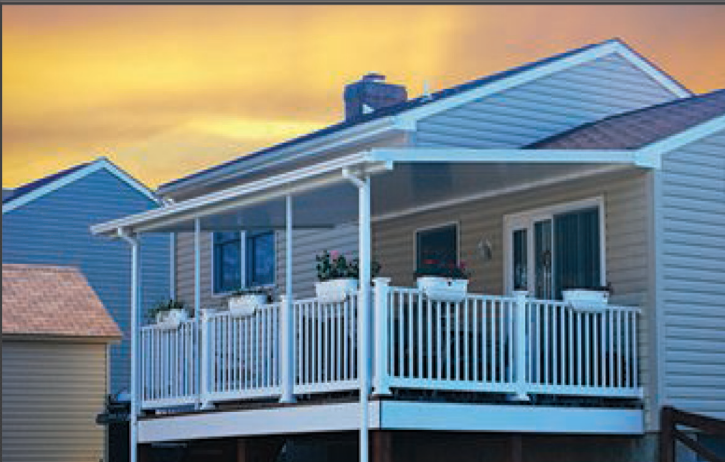
And, yes, the songs are really quite good. At one point, Kendrick and Timberlake belt out a cover of Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors." And I couldn't help but also want new covers of Ice-T's "Colors" and Heavy D and the Boyz "In Living Color." I wanted Color Me Badd reunited.

Bottom line, if you're a parent of young children, a recreational drug user or both, this flick is for you. All others? Seriously, go see "Doctor Strange."

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Maryland Legal Aid teams up with BCPL

- by Patrick Taylor -

Last year, Maryland Legal Aid and Enoch Pratt teamed up to provide city residents with free one-on-one legal counseling. Next week, Maryland Legal Aid is visiting Essex.

From 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and from 4 - 6 p.m. on Dec. 12, Maryland Legal Aid attorneys, paralegals, law students and volunteer attorneys will be available at the Essex branch of the Baltimore County Public Library system to provide brief counseling on a number of legal issues.

The group of lawyers will be helping residents tackle issues such as bankruptcy, child custody and support, debt collection, expungements, government benefits, housing, landlord and tenant issues, veterans' benefits and wage claims.

"Those are real issues that are keeping people up all night and stressing them out," said Amy Petkovsek, Maryland Legal Aid's Director of Advocacy for Training. "We're more than happy to offer our counseling in these cases."

Petkovsek stated that expungements have been a big hit amongst those seeking help. Especially since the fees are waived.

"We do expungement on site, and all of the fees are waived," said Petkovsek. "Not only is the help free, but we'll handle any fees associated with expungement."

According to Petkovsek, the cost of having your record expunged can be monumental - \$30 per charge. That cost can often keep people from getting their record expunged and moving on with their lives.

"We've had reports from clients that within two months of seeing us and getting their record expunged, they've been able to find employment," said Petkovsek. "People that haven't been able to find work for years are finally getting work."

This is the program's first time in Essex and second time in Baltimore County. Earlier this year, similar sessions were held in Randallstown.

"We wanted to be able to make it accessible throughout different parts of the county," Petkovsek stated. "And having it at libraries just made sense. Libraries are trusted institutions within communities. They carry a lot of trust."

Current crime trends

On Oct. 27, there were six apartment burglaries in the Parkville and White Marsh Precincts along the Rossville Boulevard corridor. All cases occurred the same day between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Entry was gained by unknown means through the front door. Items taken include cell phones, money, jewelry, game systems, video games, lock boxes, personal identification items, TVs, clothing and backpacks.

Since Sept. 21, there have been two commercial robberies or attempted robberies of the same location in the White Marsh Precinct. In both cases, the suspects displayed a weapon and demanded money. In one case the suspect fled without taking any property.

Since Sept. 20, there have been 10 auto thefts near the Colgate Community in the Dundalk Precinct. Keys were used in five cases.

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Pedestrian dies after being struck on Middle River Road

A Sunday evening accident on Middle River Road has resulted in the death of a pedestrian.

The preliminary crash investigation has indicated that just before 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, a pedestrian was crossing Middle River Road from east to west in the area of Windlass drive. A 2011 Honda Accord that was on south-bound Middle River Road swerved in an attempt to avoid striking the pedestrian but the passenger side front of the vehicle did make contact.

The pedestrian was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he died. He has been identified as 26-year-old Devon Corey Perkins of the 600 block of Lanoitan Road in Middle River. The crash is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Crash Team. The investigation is expected to take several weeks.

Essex man arrested on Attempted Murder charges

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, Maryland Transportation Authority police arrested an Essex man who was wanted on Attempted First Degree Murder charges and was traveling with a loaded gun in his vehicle.

An MDTA police officer stopped Tavon Lamont Wilson, 30, of Essex, on northbound I-95 in Baltimore City for changing lanes in the Fort McHenry Tunnel. After a routine driver's license and warrant check, Wilson, who was driving a 2008 Honda Accord, was arrested for an outstanding warrant through the Baltimore Police Department. During a subsequent search of the vehicle, officers located marijuana and a loaded gun.

Wilson was charged with drug possession, firearm possession with a felony conviction, illegal possession of a firearm, possession of a firearm in a vehicle, possession of a firearm on person and illegal possession of ammunition. He was also charged with multiple traffic violations.

"This is great, proactive law enforcement by MDTA police officers. A routine traffic stop led to our officers taking illegal guns and drugs off of our streets and arresting a dangerous criminal," said MDTA Police Chief Colonel Jerry Jones.

Missing White Marsh man found dead after crash

The body of 20-year-old Tyler Asher, reported missing after last being seen at The Green Turtle in White Marsh the evening of Nov. 3, was recovered from his vehicle Monday evening after it was discovered crashed in a wooded area on Philadelphia Road.

Baltimore County Police were dispatched to the 8900 block of Philadelphia Road in the White Marsh precinct at approximately 4:59 p.m. after friends of Asher's went out searching for him and found his silver 2000 Acura crashed deep into a wooded area.

The Baltimore County Police Crash Investigation Team will continue to investigate to determine what factors may have led to the crash and Asher's death.

Anyone with information on Tyler Asher is asked to call police at 410-307-2020.

Homicide detective continue investigating 1985 murder

On a Halloween day 1985, 60-year-old Bernie Casson left her home in the 300 block of Earls Road in Middle River. Around noon she was seen with a white male described as being 20 to 25-years-old, 5'07", medium build, with dark hair and mustache. That was the last time she was seen alive. Her green 1974 Plymouth Valiant was found with a flat tire at Earl's Bar in the 10500 Block of Bird River Road.

On Dec. 6, 1985, Casson was reported missing to police by concerned family members. Just before 3 p.m. that day, police conducting a field search found Casson's body behind her home in a shallow grave.

Just prior to her disappearance, Casson cashed three inheritance checks worth \$15,000. She also had several men that were doing work on her property, some of which have not been identified. One subject was described as a white male, 26-years-old, 5'11"-6'0" with dirty blonde hair and red highlights. He was driving a white Dodge Ram pickup truck with writing on the side.

Despite an extensive investigation into Casson's murder, detective couldn't crack the case. Anyone with any information on this case or what Casson may have been doing in the days leading up to her death is asked to call police at 410-307-2020.

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Cusick, Ronald J.

On Oct. 20, Ronald J. Cusick passed away at 69. Husband of Susan Cohen Cusick since 1968, Ronald is survived by his sons Jason and Shawn (Michele) Cusick. He is also survived by siblings John (Julie), Gerald, Mary Ann (Robert) Livieri, as well as his wife's family, Carroll, Harry, David (Margaret) Cohen and Karen Lambert. He is predeceased by his parents and brother Stanley.

Snyder, Joseph John

On Nov. 5, Joseph John Snyder, Jr. passed away. He was the beloved husband of Helen Snyder (nee Farrell) and the late Mary Agnes Snyder (nee Pabst); devoted father of Joseph "Buck" Snyder and his wife Paula, Michael Snyder and his wife Donna, Vincent Snyder, Marylou Kelleher and her husband Rick, Kristen Reynolds and her husband Brian; cherished grandfather of Bill, Tim, Chris, Kelly, Kerry, Katelyn, Jake, Brandon, and Kelsey; loving great-grandfather of Tyler, Annabelle, Mckayla, Cameron, Brady, Blake, and EJ; dear brother of Margaret Carter.

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Aris, Cole M.

Suddenly on Nov. 6, Cole Michael Aris passed away. He was the beloved son of Bruce Aris and Suzanne Aris (nee Knapik); cherished brother of Kadey and Brittany Aris. He is also survived by many loving family members and friends. Cole was in the third grade at Seven Oaks Elementary School. He loved fishing, crabbing, boating, and most of all baseball. Cole played travel baseball for White Marsh Warriors and Swing XP. Cole's dream was to play Major League Baseball. He loved the Baltimore Orioles and you could always find him in the backyard with a ball, glove and a bat.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit at Schimunek Funeral Home Inc. on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 3 - 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church (Fullerton). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make memorial contributions to White Marsh Travel Baseball, 5311 Forge Road, White Marsh, MD 21162 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Harris, Steve G.

Suddenly on Nov. 5, Steve George Harris; beloved husband of Christina Harris (nee Karkoulas); devoted father of Katie Harris Gjoni and her husband Llambró, and Gus Steve Harris and his wife Jacklyn; loving grandfather of Fotino and Christo Gjoni; dear brother of Marcella Harris Lambros and her husband George. Also survived by many other loving family and friends here in the U.S. and in Greece. He was a dedicated and loyal Orioles Fan, and an outstanding and talented musician.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home Inc. Interment at St. Demetrios Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the National MS Society, www.nationalmssociety.org/chapters/MDM, or St. Demetrios Church, 2504 Cub Hill Road, Parkville, MD 21234, or St. Mary, Magdalen, and Markella, Dublin, MD.

Moudry, Agnes Dahle

Agnes D. Moudry (nee Dahle), 88, beloved wife of Gerard J. Moudry, died on November 2, 2016 at the Stella Maris Hospice. She was born on February 23, 1928 in Baltimore, Maryland. She is survived by her husband Gerard; daughters Teresa and Roberta Moudry; grandchildren E. Reade and Quinn Otto-Moudry; and brother Bernard Joseph Dahle.

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Weese, Katelyn

Katelyn Danielle Weese (Morrison) passed into her eternal resting place with our Heavenly Father, and was greeted at the gates to heaven by her mother, unborn angel baby, and grandfather. Kate passed a way at her home in Maryland surrounded by her husband and family on Nov. 4.

Kate lived her life with an uncommon grace, poise, quiet dignity, passionate love for her family, and infectious sense of humor. She was a devoted wife to Michael Patrick Weese, mother to sons Pierce Jensen Weese and Grantley James Weese and daughter Regan Laine Weese. Kate loved her husband and children above all and they especially enjoyed going to Disney World together and watching Ravens games. Kate is pre-deceased by her mother, Kelly Harrold Morrison, and grandfather, James Franklin Harrold, both of York, PA, in addition to an unborn angel baby. Kate is survived by her husband, children, father, Dana Morrison, of York, PA; sister, Ashley Morrison Zink, of Carlisle, PA; grandparents Doreen Harrold, Connie Weirich, and Art and Barb Morrison; and many precious aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road, Nottingham, MD 21236.

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Vrzalik, Mildred

On Oct. 31, Mildred Hilda Vrzalik (nee Pouska); beloved wife of the late Leo F. Vrzalik; devoted mother of Cammie Hugunin and her husband Glenn and Marie Hillberry and her husband Steven Max; loving grandmother of Heidi, Greg and Holly Hugunin and Dylan and Hannah Hillberry; dear sister of Henrietta Moyer and the late Jerome and Henry Pouska.

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Sparrows Point girls march on, Eastern Tech boys slip by Owings Mills

- by Patrick Taylor -

When you think of the great dynasties of all time, who comes to mind? Perhaps it's the Han dynasty, or maybe the Ming dynasty. Perhaps, but probably not. More likely, it's some combination of the New England Patriots, the Michael Jordan era Chicago Bulls, the 1980s L.A. Lakers or the mid-century Yankees. Well, make some room, because here comes the Sparrows Point girls soccer team.

Hyperbolic? Maybe. But these girls are looking for their fourth straight state title, and there doesn't look to be anyone who can get in their way.

The crazy thing is, this team is young.

Most teams that manage to create dynasties are teams that stay together for a lengthy period of time. They need to create relationships and form some semblance of cohesiveness, and that can take a season or two.

But that isn't the case with this wildly talented Sparrows Point group, who have 10 new starters and a whole lot of young blood on their team. But judging by the scorelines and efforts they've put out this season, you'd think they were a crew of grizzled veterans.

Freshman forward Alayna Jerome has been a terror throughout the season. Freshman keeper Jaddah Foos has been a wall. Kasie Lambert has provided senior leadership. I could go on and on.

Besides starting 10 new players, Sparrows Point lost 13 players overall after last year. You'd think that would knock the wind out of their sails at least a little bit, but coach Joe Lambert has managed to keep his squad in line. They have a lot more discipline than you normally see in a young crew, and that comes straight from the top. For as much praise as the girls deserve, Lambert deserves just as much, if not more. As a coach, he'll tell you it's all about the play of the girls. And that's understandable. But you don't three-peat with a chance at a fourth without phenomenal coaching. It's not just keeping the players disciplined in regards to their play, but also their emotions. All too often youngsters tend to lash out

when things aren't going their way on the field, but that doesn't happen with Sparrows Point. But maybe that's because everything seems to go their way.

The Pointers are three games into the MPSSAA 1A state tournament, and so far they've been on cruise control. Their first postseason match came against Loch Raven on Nov. 1 with the Sparrows Point girls walking away with a 4 - 1 victory. A 4 - 1 victory is impressive, especially considering for a lot of these girls it's their first taste of the state tournament. But this is Sparrows Point, and we demand nothing less than eight goals a game!

They delivered on that demand against Overlea in the next round, winning by a score of 8 - 0. This was a game that was never in question. The girls looked composed from the start and got chances early and often. Foos was rarely called upon in net, moreso acting as a field general, cleaning up plays when necessary.

The girls followed that up with a (somehow) even more impressive win against George Washington Carver on Monday, winning by a score of 9 - 0. Seemingly everyone got in on the act, with five different players tallying a goal for the Pointers.

With the win against Carver, the Pointers move on to the semi finals, where they'll likely face off against the winner of Smithburg and Mountain Ridge. The game will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at Northeast High School in Anne Arundel County.

The Sparrows Point girls aren't the only squad from eastern Baltimore County to make it to state semis, though. The Eastern Tech boys soccer team advanced to the 2A semis with a big 1 - 0 win against Owings Mills on Monday afternoon.

Tech's appearance in the semis is unexpected, but with the way they've been playing they're in great position to take it all the way. They started off their postseason run with a decisive 8 - 1 win over Dunbar before knocking off the top seed Patterson by a score of 4 - 1. Owings Mills, who was a four seed along with Tech, surprisingly provided more of a challenge, but Tech stayed firm in defense and managed to jam one home in the second half to give them the victory and lift them on to the semifinals.

While the Mavericks are relatively undersized in the attack, they have a lot of skillful, quick players that make life a nightmare for defenders. On the back end they have enough size and power to corral anything that comes their way. Due to that combination, Tech is great on the counter, and it showed against

Owings Mills.

Despite the 1 - 0 scoreline, the Mavericks very well could have put a few more away had breaks gone their way. Corner kicks provided multiple scoring chances, but on multiple occasions the ball went across the six-yard box without finding a Tech player to poke it home.

In the semifinals, Tech will either take on Fallston or Kent Island, neither of which provides an easy matchup for the Mavericks. However, given their recent play, Tech might just be able to squeak by. The semifinal date has yet to be announced.

Around the league

Usually I keep it to one sport in my writings, but this week let's use this space to hop over to football since the postseason is slated to kick off this weekend. And there are some doozies on the horizon.

Dundalk was awarded the three seed in the 3A North region, and they'll travel to Franklin for their first postseason match. And Dundalk will be out for revenge. The Owls took on Franklin in their final regular season contest last Friday, and Franklin took them to school, winning by a score of 33 - 6. If this sounds somewhat familiar, it should. Last year Franklin beat Dundalk 37 - 18 in the final contest of the season. The two would square off again in the regional final with Dundalk winning 20 - 14. These are different teams, but the Owls shouldn't be disheartened. They have enough talent and the coaching to rectify their mistakes from last week. Dundalk will travel to Franklin for a Friday night matchup at 7 p.m.

Overlea is another team that will be out for revenge, as the four seed will take on top seeded Hereford in the first round of the postseason. The two teams squared off two weeks ago with Hereford walking away with a 14 - 6 win. Hereford has steamrolled opponents all year, so the fact that Overlea can even hang with them is impressive. And given the revenge angle, I'd say they have a decent shot to take down the Bulls. The two teams will be playing on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

And now a eulogy for Parkville, who missed out on the postseason to Mergenthaler by .02 points. This, to me, is a huge travesty. Mainly because they only played nine games as opposed to 10 due to a game being cancelled because of lack of air conditioning. Many in the Parkville halls have to be fuming at their misfortune, while those at Mergenthaler are dancing with glee. You deserved better, Parkville.

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On Friday, Oct. 14, Kenwood High School inducted 12 new members to its Athletics Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held at Kenwood and was attended by over 150 people. This was the tenth installment of the AHOF inductions. Former athletic director Derek Maki was honored as well.

This year's inductees included Angelique Abel, Yvette Dawson Beam, Robin M. Skrutski Carper, Arnold S. Hughes, Jr., Kyle Jaski, Timothy M. Kotroco, Robert Krs, James McCoach, Hector Montoya, Queen Nzenwa, Linda Snyder and Bruce Walls.

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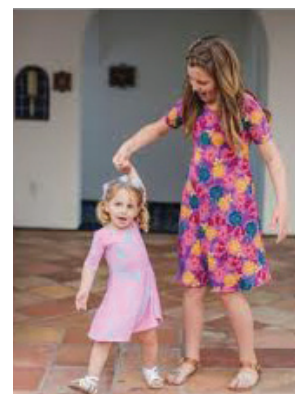
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The little things don't mean anything - they mean everything. In the past eight years I've lost several loved ones that motivated me to help others. This year it was my mother. She was a very giving person all of her life.

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Profiling is alive and well

You cannot pick up a newspaper without reading about the anger and angst over profiling - by the police, government, employers, businesses or individuals. Unfortunately, profiling is something we all do out of survival or by instinct.

You see profiling in the animal world as falcons are used to control nuisance bird populations. Falcon handlers are paid to bring their birds into public places where other birds have created chaos or an environmental nightmare. As soon as the falcon takes flight, the nuisance birds (and all other birds) take to the air and virtually disappear.

The birds have no reason to believe that this particular falcon will harm them. But from past experience, they have seen other falcons kill their parents or siblings. So when they catch sight of a falcon in their area, all birds in the flock head for cover.

In our judicial system, legal teams pay other professionals to use information about potential jurors to "profile" them during the selection process. Based on demographic information such as race, gender, age or employment, potential jurors are challenged and often disqualified or unseated. Many times the attorneys know very little about the person they chose not to seat as a juror.

While attending events in Baltimore, I have on occasion made the decision to walk on the other side of the street to avoid large groups of teenagers on the sidewalk. I effectively have made the decision to "profile" the young people based on what I have seen, heard and read about inner-city crime.

Is profiling fair? The obvious answer is no, but it remains part of the human experience. If you are in a convenience store and a gang of teenagers comes running in wearing hoods and ski masks, you would

be crazy to assume they are just stopping in to buy a stick of gum (however, they may be doing just that).

We all need to recognize that profiling can and often lead to bad decisions regarding other groups or individuals we encounter. We must also recognize that we must use common sense and rely on our instinct to protect ourselves and our family members from harm.

R. Gary Strebeck, Middle River

Academic Equality?

First, I do not know what the goal is when our academic rulers say that their top priority is academic equality. Does this mean all children have to have the same test scores? If this is the goal then there is no need to sacrifice homework, personal responsibility, individual accomplishments, good study habits, proper demeanor and deportment and respect for authority on the altar of academic equality. Just deem them to all have the same score or don't test them at all.

If the experts are right and they are just going to grade on knowledge, then 84 percent of the kids in Baltimore City cannot get out of the fourth grade. And I would suspect a number of kids in every school in the state cannot pass on to the next grade because they do not know the grade level subject matter.

Grade level requirements are the problem. Just dumb down the grade level definitions and then everyone can get a passing grade. Problem solved. Of course, real academic equality is no more attainable than athletic equality. You can make numbers tell you anything you want to hear, but the fact is at the end of the day the kids will have less academic knowledge.

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Meet Theresa Nikol, the patron saint of Essex's foster children

- Article by Patrick Taylor -

Just behind Pizza Johns on Howard Street is an unassuming house. You wouldn't know it by looking at it, but that home has sheltered anywhere from 180 - 215 of the area's most vulnerable children over a period of 35 years.

Theresa Nikol, now in her 90s, began fostering children after one of her neighbors took in a foster child. "I thought to myself, 'I can do more than one,'" said Nikol.

Nikol had three children of her own. Her first two were from her first marriage, her third from her second marriage. There was an age gap between her first two and the baby, Greg, which also played a big role in Nikol's choice to start fostering.

"She always said that she didn't want to raise Greg alone," said Nikol's daughter Gerry. "So she started taking in foster kids and I guess she just forgot when to stop."

At the Howard Street household, there were often-times up to eight children at a time. And with the children came their pets. Cats, dogs, guinea pigs, you name it. "The house was a bit like a zoo," said Gerry with a laugh.

The house wasn't nearly as big as Nikol's heart, and so an addition was made so that they could take in more children. Over time, Nikol became known around town for her selfless acts.

"The Essex police department was here so frequently they referred to my mom as 'mom,'" said Gerry. "Whenever they found a kid roaming around or if he or she was unattended, they would bring the child to my mother to look after while things got sorted on their end."

That rang true no matter what time. Nikol recounted a story about a girl she had sheltered decades ago.

Social services tried to reconnect the child with her biological parents. Within the weekend, Nikol received a call from the parents saying she could have the girl and that she could be found in the heart of Baltimore City. It was 1 a.m.

"My neighbor who fostered came with me and we drove into the city, picked her up and brought her right back," said Nikol nonchalantly.

Social services now tries to reunite broken families, but that wasn't always the case. Because of that, Nikol often took in children from a young age up until they were 18. She paid for many of her foster children to receive an education even after they were out of her house.

The importance of education was instilled in Nikol at a young age. Her mother owned land on Homberg and forbid her children from selling off the land - unless the land would be used for a school. Eventually, that land became the home of Deep Creek Elementary. Nikol made sure her children attended school. One year she received a certificate from Baltimore County because none of her children missed a day of school, a feat in and of itself, but made all the more impressive when considering the circumstances.

Knowing the importance of family, Nikol always did what she could to keep siblings together. John Bergin, one of her former foster children, stressed the importance of that kindness. Bergin, now 53, was four when he went to live with Nikol. When he was five, his two brothers joined him. When he was seven, his sister moved in.

"If it wasn't for her I probably wouldn't know them," says Bergin of his siblings. "I'm not even sure if I knew I had brothers and sisters."

Of the four Bergins, three have remained in contact with Nikol. And that's a recurring theme. Many who

went through her care kept in touch throughout the years. Some still help Gerry and the rest of Nikol's biological children when it comes to taking care of the woman they affectionately refer to as "Nan."

Not every foster child was easy. One of her kids, who much preferred lazing around to working (a big no-no in her house), took to gardening. It wasn't long until the Nikols discovered he had been growing marijuana in their yard. It was promptly pulled and burned.

Some have even kept in contact from jail. While most of Nikol's foster children have gone on to be successful and live normal lives, some have ended up on the wrong side of the law. But those are the odds when dealing with that many children. Nikol recounted a story about receiving a call from prison, and it turned out to be one of her foster children she hadn't spoken to in years. While in prison, he came across another who spent time with Nikol. The two got into an argument over something from the old days and called "Nan" to settle the dispute.

"After that first call they just kept coming. After about the fourth or fifth one I just said, 'You boys figure it out yourself,'" recounted Nikol with a laugh.

Despite some of the usual trouble you run into raising children, Nikol looks back on her time as a foster mother fondly. For close to 200, she still is their mother.

Gerry shared a text she had received out of the blue from one of Nikol's foster children who hadn't been in contact in years. The message read in part: "You may not remember me but your mom was my foster mother. I was one of her last foster children. Could you please tell her how much I love her and how much she touched my life? Because of her I learned how to love and have a family. Just let her know I love and miss her."

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SPOTLIGHT

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Turkey Luncheon Bingo

American Legion Post 130 Ladies Auxiliary, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold a luncheon bingo Monday, Nov. 14. Tickets, which include a complete hot turkey plate with pumpkin pie, cost \$14. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., with lunch service from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Bingo will start at noon.

Coin Show

The Middle River Recreation Council Coin Club will hold a coin show Sunday, November 13 at 9 a.m. at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road. Free admission. Dealer tables are \$35 each, second table is \$30. To reserve a table, call 410-687-1517 or email pennsylvpete@comcast.net. The Coin Club meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the community center. All are welcome.

Bengies-Chase Zumba

The Bengies-Chase Recreation Council will start a new session of Zumba classes beginning Monday, Nov. 14. Open to ages 13 and older, classes are held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 410-887-5194 for more information.

Pioneers Christmas Luncheon

Point Breeze Pioneers will hold a Christmas luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. The cost is \$33. For more information and tickets, call Jack Dohony, 410-426-1722.

Bull Roast/Shrimp Feast

Rosedale Volunteer Fire Co., 8037 Philadelphia Road. will hold a bull roast and shrimp feast from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 12. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Food served from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$35 in advance; \$40 at the door. Active and retired military personnel will receive a \$5 discount; must show valid military ID. For more information, call 410-866-2598, or email rvfdbullroast@gmail.com.

Luncheon Bingo

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Longtime Dundalk resident Mae Bish (seated, center) celebrated her 100th birthday Sept. 12. Many friends and family members, including (from left) grandson Andrew Javorsky, daughter Eilene Miller, son-in-law Rod Miller, great-granddaughter Mariana Javorsky and grandson Rudy Javorsky and his wife, Brittany Javorsky, gathered to celebrate the occasion.

Chili Cook-Off

International Order of Odd Fellows North Point Lodge 4, 9401 North Point Road, will hold its second annual chili cook-off from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Cash prizes will be awarded to the judges' favorite and crowd favorite. Prizes will be at least \$100 for each category. The fee to enter the contest is \$20, which includes admission for two guests. Admission tickets, which cover unlimited chili tasting, cost \$5. Children 12 and under admitted free. Draft beer, food and snacks will be sold. For more information and all contest rules, call Jeff, 443-799-5374, or email djrexgolden@gmail.com.

Bull and Oyster Roast

The Bowleys Quarters Improvement Association, 1124 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold a bull and oyster roast from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Tickets cost \$40; table for 10 is \$350. The menu will include pit beef, chicken, ham and sausage, oysters, hot buffet table, desserts, beer, soda, coffee and tea. Music by DJ Bill Hillmeyer. For reservations, call Rich Pitz at 410-335-0267.

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Christmas Craft Bazaar

Lodge Forest United Methodist Church, 2715 Lodge Forest Drive in Edgemere, will hold a Christmas craft bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The event will feature handmade crafts and gifts and baked good. Chili, BBQ, hot dogs and soups will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the church's local and global missions. For more information, call 410-477-0976.

Back River UMC Turkey Dinner

Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road, will hold a turkey dinner, Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Info: 410-686-8038 or 410-686-4195.



McKenzie recently celebrated her fifth birthday. Happy birthday from Mommy and Grammy.



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Christmas Bus Trip

Church of the Annunciation, 5212 McCormick Ave., will hold a bus trip to see the "Holly Jolly Christmas Revue" at the Dutch Apple Theatre in Lancaster, Pa., Wednesday, Dec. 7. Tickets, which include a show ticket, bus transportation and snacks on the bus, cost \$84. Only six seats remain. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 9:45 a.m. and return around 5:45 p.m. To reserve seat, call Jane, 410-866-8016.



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Zion Turkey Dinner

Zion UCC, 7146 Golden Ring Road, will hold a turkey dinner from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The event will also include baked goods, a book sale and crafts. Tickets cost \$13 for adults and \$12 for veterans in advance; \$15 for adults, \$14 for veterans and \$6 for children under 10, at the door. Please bring nonperishable food items for donation to the Eastern Interfaith Outreach food pantry. For information or to reserve seats, call 410-687-0980 or 410-687-3576.

Spaghetti Dinner

Dundalk Knights of Columbus, 2111 Eilers Ave., will hold a spaghetti dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The menu will include spaghetti, meatballs, salad and bread. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12. Carry-outs cost \$7.50. Beer, wine and soda will be available at an additional cost. Baked goods and raffles will also be available.

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.

Turkey Bingo

Our Lady of Fatima, 6400 E. Pratt St. in Baltimore, will hold a turkey bingo at Brother DeSales Hall on Saturday, Nov. 12. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; games start at 7. Tickets cost \$5 and include door prizes, 12 games and three specials. Extras will be available for additional cost. Food will be sold. For more information, call Kathleen Reinecke at 443-695-4346.

Alaskan Cruise

Alaskan 10-day land and sea cruise in July 2017. Call Anthony at 443-801-5678 for more information.

Woman's Club Honorees



Woman's Club of Dundalk recently honored six members for their years of service. Lou Grumbach (from left) was honored for 32 years of membership, Sara Greer (32 years), Gloria McJilton (37 years) and Laura Menin (45 years). Also honored but not in attendance were Agnes Denison (25 years) and Diane MacDougall (28 years). *Photo by Dotty Cristy.*

Perry Hall UMC Dinner

Perry Hall United Methodist Church, 9515 Belair Road, will hold a turkey and ham dinner from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Baked goods will be sold. Tickets cost \$15 for adults; \$14 for seniors 60 and older; \$9 for ages 9-12; \$7 for ages 6-8; and free for children ages 5 and under. Carry-out meals are available for \$15. For more information, call 410-256-6479.

Christmas Bazaar

St. John's Lutheran Church, 8808 Harford Road, will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The event will offer white elephant items, jewelry, crafts, specialty tables and books. Light lunch will be offered. Call 410-686-0063 for info.

Boy Scout Fruit Sale

Boy Scout Troop 746 is holding its annual fruit sale. Navel oranges cost \$38 for a large box, \$22 for a small box; pink grapefruit, \$34, large, \$20 small; apples, \$26, small only; Pears, \$28, small only; fruit sampler, \$30. Place orders by Nov. 11 and pick up Nov. 19. at St. Joseph's School gym. Call 443-517-7180 for info.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave., will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. The event will feature crafts, a bake sale, white elephant table and visits with Santa. Breakfast and lunch items will be sold.



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REGISTRATION & INSPECTION STARTING AT 7:00 a.m.

To view autos being offered this week go to: www.bscamerica.com & click on Public Sale

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2004
HAPPY ADS

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2002
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NOTICE OF SALE

Harford Bank will sell at public auction on the 28th day of November, 2016 at 2:30 pm of that day the following described personal property. The Harford Bank reserves the right to refuse any and all bids should no acceptable bid be received at said public auction. Harford Bank reserves the right to sell the personal property at a subsequent private sale.

Inspection of the property will begin one hour prior to the sale.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
2007 Sea Ray 240 Sundancer

LOCATION AND DATE OF SALE:
1651 Browns Road Essex, MD 21221
on November 28th at 2:30 pm

TERMS OF SALE: CASH IN HAND ON DAY OF SALE

Dated this 4th day of November, 2016
at Aberdeen, MD 21001

Harford Bank, Aberdeen, MD
Collection Coordinator

1039
DOMESTICS

1997 CAVALIER, 4-DOOR, P/S, P/B, A/C, only 53,658 miles (2,683 mi/year). Inspected, \$2,795. 410.687.1079 or 443.904.0620

ANNOUNCEMENTS



2004
HAPPY ADS

HOLY SPIRIT 3 DAY MIRACLE PRAYER

Pray this prayer daily for 3 consecutive days, your prayer will be answered after the third day. In making your request, promise to publish this prayer (share in writing on the internet this prayer or distribute this prayer to others).

Holy Spirit You who make me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals, You who gave me the Divine gift to forgive all the wrong that was done to me, and You who are in all instances in my life. I want to Thank You for everything and confirm with you once more I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Amen C.M.F.

1051
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ATTENTION LOCAL CHILDREN NEEDED
To Sing for Santa and The Community at

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Essex
Sunday Service 10AM
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21221
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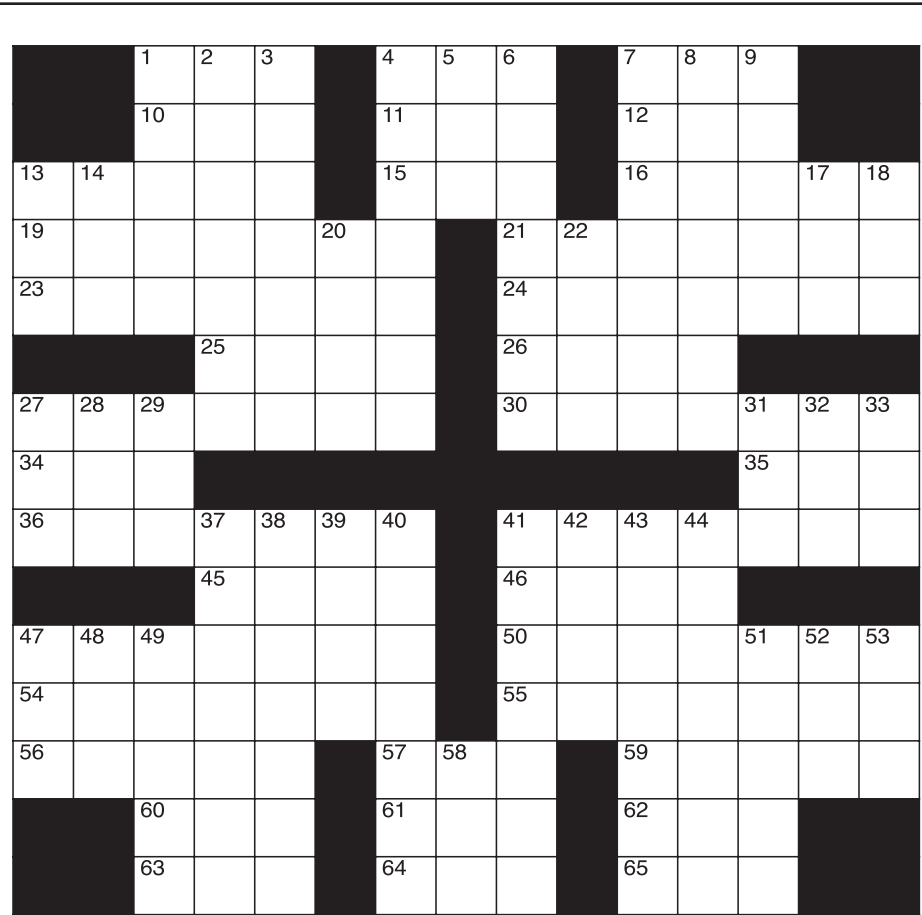
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Adenosine triphosphate
- 4. Plane
- 7. Plant cultivated for its tubers
- 10. Wreath
- 11. Equal, prefix
- 12. Type of fish
- 13. Measuring instrument
- 15. High-pitched crying noise
- 16. Chilean seaport
- 19. Make in advance
- 21. Where planes land and take off
- 23. Nicaraguan capital
- 24. Reprint
- 25. Evergreen genus
- 26. Vale
- 27. Not the most dry
- 30. There are four of them
- 34. Pie __ mode
- 35. At or near the stern
- 36. Attached to the side of a motorcycle
- 41. Soft-bodied beetle
- 45. "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 46. __ of March: rough day for Julius Caesar
- 47. A way of changing taste
- 50. Bubbled up
- 54. Remedy
- 55. Barrooms
- 56. Henry Clay __, industrialist
- 57. A citizen of Thailand
- 59. Cove
- 60. One and only
- 61. ' __ death do us part
- 62. Zero
- 63. Thus far
- 64. Brew
- 65. Crunches federal numbers

CLUES DOWN

- 1. John __, Pilgrim settler
- 2. Drink table on wheels
- 3. A canoe
- 4. Baseball player nicknamed "Kitty"
- 5. Midway between east and southeast
- 6. Direction of attention
- 7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 8. Cadavers
- 9. Farewell
- 13. Revolutions per minute
- 14. Small constellation
- 17. Vineyard
- 18. Consumed
- 20. Pitchers need to get them
- 22. Educational assn. (abbr.)
- 27. No longer is
- 28. Peyton's little brother
- 29. Small amount
- 31. An awkward stupid person
- 32. Popular pro sports league
- 33. Pigpen
- 37. Type of head pain
- 38. "Jiminy" is one
- 39. Diarist Frank
- 40. Boat race
- 41. Can be split
- 42. Thought
- 43. Staggering
- 44. Baltic country
- 47. Sunscreen rating
- 48. Paddle
- 49. Togetherness
- 51. Beat-influenced poet Anselm
- 52. Midway between northeast and east
- 53. Fall back, spring forward
- 58. Afflict

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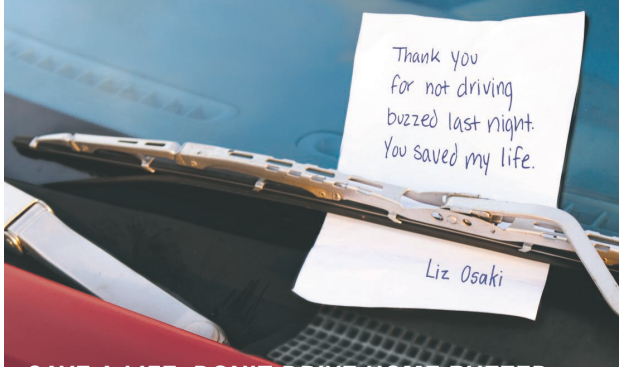
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