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VERSE OF THE WEEK -

Psalm 51:10
"Create in me a pure heart, O God, and
renew a right spirit within me."

White Marsh Volunteers break ground for new station



Local, state and federal elected officials recognized the importance of the new station for White Marsh and the county as a whole. State Senator Kathy Klausmeier (left), County Councilman David Marks, Delegate Joe Cluster, Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, Senator J.B. Jennings, Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger, Delegate Eric Bromwell, Fire Chief John Hohman, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, WMVFC President Kevin Palmer, Station Captain Rick Blubaugh, BCVFA Vice President Craig Coleman, WMVFC Vice President of Administration Michael Connelly and GM Assistant Plant Manager David Rizzo all participated in the ceremonial groundbreaking.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Officers and members of the White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company, together with officials from every level of government, celebrated the next step in a years-long process to build themselves a state-of-the-art fire station to better serve the community.

Dozens of guests - representatives of government, community and business groups and the fire company itself - gathered Monday, Nov. 14, on a six-plus-acre site, donated by General Motors' White Marsh plant for the project, to break ground for the new station.

The company's current station, located

about a mile from the new site, was built in the 1940s and has been plagued by traffic and flooding which have affected response times at a time when the community they serve is growing and demand is increasing.

Additionally, the station was not built to accommodate extensive personnel or community gatherings.

The company, started in 1943 and incorporated in 1945, began with seven men and seven women responding to roughly 100 calls per year in what was a rural farming community.

WMVFC now responds to up to 4,000 calls per year in what has become a thriv-

ing growth area and a business and residential hub.

According to WMVFC President Kevin Palmer, the company began exploring a move in 2006, and the process to begin the project on the chosen site began four years ago with a simple letter to GM.

The new station will accommodate 25 or more personnel per day, include private and semi-private bunks, additional showers, a full-service gym, full-service kitchen and a study area to further education, Palmer noted. It will also house an indoor interactive training tower allowing members to train year

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Water's Landing lowers density, seeks Critical Area Commission approval

- By Devin Crum -

Water's Landing at Middle River, the planned unit development (PUD) slated for the 58-acre Weber Avenue property off Old Eastern Avenue in Essex, has dropped its planned density by about 20 homes, and the developer is focusing efforts on moving a school bus lot as well as winning approval from the state's Critical Area Commission.

evolution over the last six months... is now settled down at 186 units," said Richard Alter, president of Manekin Construction and developer of Water's Landing.

The PUD resolution was approved by the Baltimore County Council in July 2015 to allow up to 207 units.

One of the "more significant" changes to the plan, Alter said, is that he has eliminated a planned extra road near the middle of the site which helped him take

the unit total down while leaving a larger swath of forest undisturbed.

Much of Alter's focus of late has been his effort to relocate a school bus depot, located on a 17-acre property that juts into his plot. Alter has contended that the bus lot does not belong near a community like his and has been working with Baltimore County and Baltimore County Public Schools - which each owns portions of the acreage - to find a suitable new site for it.

Alter said because school enrollment on the east side is increasing, BCPS is planning to eventually build a new, larger bus lot anyway. The existing lot has no running water or restroom facilities and currently relies on portable toilets, he said.

"It's a pretty terrible facility," Alter said, "so I would hope that sometime before we get finished we'll be able to relocate it."

He noted that they have multiple locations in mind, one of which is owned by the county and another by BGE.

The bus lot also has above-ground fuel tanks which have created a concern about the need for environmental clean-up at the site. And Alter said he needs to complete the second phase of studying pollutants from the buses themselves on the lot.

"We know that there's gas and oil - you can just see it on the ground when you go there," he said. He added that the lot has been there for "a lot of years," so they know pollutants are present but not the quantities they are dealing with.

Additionally, Alter is seeking approval for the project from the state's Chesapeake Bay Critical Area (CBCA) Commission and said he is at the beginning of a year-long process in that regard.

Much of the project area is within the 1,000-foot CBCA, and as part of the CBCA application, the developer must identify other sites in the same watershed for reforestation of trees taken down since it cannot all be done on-site. The developer

is required to pay to the county \$1.50 per square foot of impact to the CBCA if mitigation cannot be done on-site. The county would then be responsible for using those funds to plant trees elsewhere.

Alter said a total of about 16 acres of reforestation will need to be done, much of which could be done on the bus lot site if they are able to relocate it.

Alter is hoping to use some of Baltimore County's remaining Critical Area growth allocation, which would allow him to build more within the CBCA.

The growth allocation consists of 5 percent of the land mapped within the county's critical area.

"So essentially, you can increase the [allowable housing] density with that 5 percent number for acreage of growth allocation," said Claudia Jones, science advisor for the Critical Area Commission. "But that comes with certain conditions and standards," she said, such as a 300-foot setback from the water for permanent structures.

Alter's plans show homes at an average distance of 270 to 280 feet from the shoreline, with some coming as close as 150 feet.

Jones said it is "highly unlikely" the developer would be allowed to build within that 300-foot buffer, but that he could potentially get around the restriction through other remediation.

"The commission has, in those situations where the developer has not done the whole 300-foot setback, they've required some offsets and they've been pretty hefty additional stormwater [management] or additional tree planting," Jones explained.

"It's not something that the commission takes really lightly," she said. But they do look at allowing that type of impact to the critical area if they can gain something somewhere else like preserving or improving a wetland, for example.

The developer is looking to be able to start construction of the project in 2018.

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Even with volatile energy year, CCBC 'delighted' with solar power results

- By Marge Neal -

A little more than a year after the "turning on" of the Community College of Baltimore County's solar panels, school officials are pleased with the savings experienced to date, even though those savings were considerably lower than anticipated.

Based upon previous consumption habits and the negotiated price of the power produced by 16,500 photovoltaic panels built across the college's three main campuses at Catonsville, Dundalk and Essex, college officials anticipated saving about \$100,000 a year, according to Melissa Hopp, CCBC's vice president of administrative services.

Through the first 11 months of solar power production, the actual savings were about \$40,000, according to

Hopp.

In what Hopp said was an unfortunately timed - and unprecedented - move, Saudi Arabian officials glutted the global market with energy around the same time CCBC started buying the green electricity, which supplied a little over 27 percent of the college's full needs through the first 11 months.

While the college was thrilled with its negotiated rate of the solar-produced electricity, it buys the other 70 percent of its electricity through a buying consortium that is able to negotiate low prices because of the volume of energy purchased.

The consortium paid about 5 cents per kilowatt for a period of time while CCBC was paying 8 cents for the solar-produced energy.

"We went back through our records

to at least 2005 and never saw electricity at or below 8 cents," Hopp said in a phone interview. "We were thrilled with 8 cents; no one could have seen 5 cents, even for a short period of time."

The administrator fully expects the savings to reach the anticipated goal, which is a total of \$4 million over the course of the 20-year agreement.

When the 20 years is up, a variety of things can happen, according to Constellation spokeswoman Christina Pratt.

"Constellation owns and operates the system, which is good for the college - it protects them from any kind of liability or expense in repairs and maintenance," she said in a phone interview. "In 20 years, there are many options, such as to continue the agreement as is or go with something else."

A lot can happen in 20 years and Pratt expects technology to have greatly improved, so changing the system to the latest generation of panels would be on the table, as would the possibility of rate changes, a change in the maintenance agreement or any number of other details.

For at least the past 10 years, college officials have studied and been more aware of wind and solar power.

"We really began our sustainability efforts in earnest about eight years ago, when we started focusing on our consumption habits," she said. "We looked at our gas and electric consumption but without really looking at the supply side."

While working to "continually reduce" the college's carbon footprint, - see **SOLAR PANELS** on page 5 -

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SOLAR PANELS

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Constellation/Exelon entered the picture. As a result of the Exelon acquisition of Constellation - then the parent company of BGE, the area's regulated utility company - the newly merged energy giant was encouraged to increase its solar power production, according to Hopp. Looking for large spaces upon which to build solar facilities, Constellation officials approached the college in November 2014 and pitched the idea of building solar canopies on parking lots of the three main campuses.

After the CCBC Board of Trustees approved the concept in principle, a purchase agreement was reached, with Constellation agreeing to foot the bill for all construction and maintenance costs over the 20-year period, and CCBC agreeing to buy 100 percent of the energy produced by the panels, according to Hopp.

"We negotiated a flat rate eight cents per kilowatt hour, which will be very beneficial to us now and in the future," Hopp said. "Also, there would be no cost of transmission of the power to us."

The transmission of traditionally-produced electricity varies and costs between 1.7 and 2 cents per kW hour, depending on the campus and meter, she said.

Construction began on the canopies during the summer of 2015 and was completed by September. A ceremonial

"flipping of the switch" activated the panels in October 2015.

In addition to the anticipated energy savings over the course of the agreement, the college benefits in many other ways through its new relationship with Constellation, Hopp believes.

The installation of the solar panels is one of the most visible efforts on the college's part to bring attention to the school's sustainability efforts, according to Hopp.

"Students come onto campus and immediately see CCBC's commitment to sustainability," she said. "They see that CCBC cares about Earth."

Constellation also has funded a \$50,000 STEM Scholars program, which "financially, socially, academically and professionally supports" students pursuing associate's degrees and certificates in a variety of science, technology, engineering and math-related fields, from HVAC installation and maintenance to computer and environmental science, according to Pratt.

The scholarship program works particularly hard to attract low-income and minority students.

"This relationship has also allowed us to connect with one of the larger employers in the region," Hopp said. "We were able to have student interns do some job-shadowing during the construction of the panels."

One of those job-shadowing students, a single parent, completed her studies in HVAC and is now "one of

the only African-American women doing HVAC installation for BGE Home," Pratt said.

Another unintended benefit is that the canopies created garage-like facilities, which protect cars and students from rain and snow, as well as keep cars cooler in the summer, Hopp said.

"Students love them for those reasons alone," she said.

The project also includes 10 charging stations for electric cars.

"So absolutely, we're delighted with the results," Hopp said. "Constellation has been a very good partner and we look forward to the continued relationship."

Thanksgiving coloring contest winners announced

The following children will be able to boast that their artistic abilities and put a turkey on this year's Thanksgiving dinner table: Jude Alasakreh of Middle River, Zeb Bold of Rosedale, Parker Goldstraw of Middle River, Landen Raith of Essex, Sophia Miller of Sparrows Point, Sofia Kotyk of Nottingham, Hazel Sheeren of Middle River and Yana Alasakreh of Middle River.

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round, plus a community meeting center and ample outdoor space to host community events.

"So as the history of our organization goes, we are changing our location and our building, but we are still going to be the White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company that proudly serves our community," Palmer said.

He added that the company's capital campaign had raised more than \$30,000 from the residential community in just one month and over \$300,000 toward the project from business and community groups.

Station Captain Rick Blubaugh said the groundbreaking not only marked a special occasion, but spoke to the ideals and practices on which the nation was founded.

"The officers and members of the White Marsh Fire, EMS and Rehab Company will soon be better able to serve this area given its expanding size and development," he said. "This was accomplished through public-private partnerships."

Blubaugh pointed to a low-interest loan from the Baltimore County Volunteer Firemen's Association (BCVFA) to fund construction, support from County Council members Cathy Bevins and David Marks in directing resources their way, Senator Kathy Klausmeier's sponsorship of a funding bill for the new station in the state legislature and future allocation of "significant public funding" from the county administration as essential pieces of the project.

"I pledge to you in return that this strong organization will work diligently to meet the expectations of the community, execute smart business practices and respond consistently to calls for service," he said.

On top of a 9.2-percent increase in funding for volunteers in the current budget, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz has pledged a pot of \$3 million for volunteer companies who decide to merge and form joint corporations.

BCVFA Vice President Craig Coleman said the WMVFC provides a blueprint for this process, having merged with the Central Alarmers - an emergency services support organization - last year for the benefit of both companies. And there are now nine more volunteer companies in the county exploring mergers.

"Any volunteer company will benefit from what the White Marsh Volunteer Fire and EMS Company and Rehab 155 have done," Coleman said.

GM's assistant plant manager, David Rizzo, said the groundbreaking was a major milestone for both GM and WMVFC, stating that since they are one of the busiest fire companies in eastern Baltimore County, a new facility to support the community is a "winning proposition for all."

"The donation of this property by GM to the fire company is symbolic of GM's commitment to our community," Rizzo said. "We are proud of the good work done protecting the community by our partner in this effort."

Councilwoman Bevins said she was grateful for GM's generosity through the agreement.

"It's such a tremendous contribution to the community and to the White Marsh volunteers," she said.

Bevins commended Blubaugh and Palmer for their



An architect's rendering of what the new station will look like when completed along Philadelphia Road.

leadership in seeing the project through. She emphasized, though, that the fundraising campaign is not over and they still have a long way to go.

She also touted that the new traffic ramp to east-bound MD-43 - made possible by the Paragon outlets locating across the street from the new site on Philadelphia Road - will be a great help to them in improving response times.

Congressman C.A. Dutch Ruppertsberger noted that the old station is even older than he is.

"It's amazing that our volunteer firefighters have been able to do what they do to protect our people with such an old station," he said while remarking on how much better the new station will be.

"The more we give these types of facilities to our firefighters, and our volunteers especially, I think the more they'll be there," Ruppertsberger opined. "And the more that they're there, the better and quicker for the response time."

Also part of the funding for the new station was the sale of a 12-acre parcel of land opposite the old station on Ebenezer Road for approximately \$800,000 which was finalized on Nov. 4.

A local business purchased the land and has committed to preserving the White Marsh Post Office which sits on it, according to Blubaugh. However, the new owner's other plans for the land have not been disclosed.

The land was originally donated to the company by Janey Bickel to do with what they wanted, and they had considered using that site for a new station. But studies of the land in the early 2000s concluded that the site work needed for utilities and other infrastructure there would be too expensive. Additionally, they would still have to contend with traffic backups and the adjacent train crossing.

Blubaugh assured, though, that the proceeds from the sale will be used to build a new station and provide the community with even better service.

The company is working with North Point Builders for construction of the new station and is anticipating an eight-month build beginning spring 2017.

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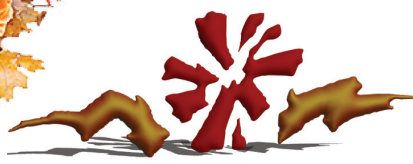
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Superintendent Dance comes under fire for post-election tweet

- By Patrick Taylor -

A post-election tweet shared by BCPS Superintendent Dallas Dance has caused some backlash with residents and politicians in the county calling for Dance's removal from his position.

The tweet, which was originally shared by former Montgomery County Superintendent Josh Starr, urged teachers to "show your muslim, black, latino, jewish, disabled, or just non-white St's, that you love them all and will protect them!"

"The Board of Education, as a whole, has an obligation to discuss the issue and come to a decision on what the appropriate response to it should be," said Baltimore County Board of Education member Ann Miller, who was appointed in December 2015. "Whether that be his termination or anything down the line to a lesser extent will be determined."

Detractors feel as though the tweet showed a racial bias against white students, prompting Delegate Joe

Cluster to put a letter together asking for Dance's resignation. State Senator Johnny Ray Salling stated his displeasure, saying the tweet's reference to "non-white" students excludes whites. Delegate Pat McDonough called for an ethics investigation.

"This statement by Superintendent Dance is not only condescending to Baltimore County's instructors," said McDonough in a statement. "It is insulting for him to remind the teachers to love and protect all those who are non-white, as if they do not treat their students equally."

A spokesperson for Dance said that the superintendent would not resign from his position.

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz said that he stood by Dance and fully supported him. Kamenetz said Dance should be "commended" for the sensitivity he's showing "students with ethnicities, religions, color and gender that were under attack during this election."

Miller told the *East County Times* that her office has received a lot of negative emails from the community about Dance's re-tweet. Councilman David Marks said he's received similar mail.

"The response has been uniformly negative from my constituents," said Marks. "Words matter. That goes for public officials of all parties and per-

suasions, including the superintendent."

The tweet was posted to a Baltimore County parents' Facebook page where it drew hundreds of comments from parents on both sides of the issue. To Miller, that's a big part of the problem.

"The fact that there are arguments is evidence the post was divisive," said Miller. "There are two main issues here. It had political undertones and he was bringing in his views, and it excluded white students."

Miller said she expects the Board of Education to act immediately.

This isn't the first time Dance has landed in hot water, which Miller said adds fuel to the fire for those calling for his resignation. In 2013 Dance took a part-time position with the SUPES Academy without informing the school board, which violated his contract. That incident led to Dance being hit with an ethics violation.

"It would be proper to consider history when looking at ethics violations," said Miller. "If you see multiple infractions piling up, you have to act."

The Baltimore County Board of Education does not have the authority to remove the superintendent - that power lies with State Superintendent Dr. Karen B. Salmon, who was recently appointed back in May, and the state school board.

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BCPS announces Blueprint 2.0 photo contest

A new Baltimore County Public Schools contest challenges its high school students to take photographs that capture essential elements of the school system.

As part of the ongoing We Are Team BCPS campaign, the student photography contest is focused on the four goal areas of Blueprint 2.0, the school system's strategic plan. Those goal areas are: academics, safety, communications, and organizational effectiveness.

The four winning photos - one representing each goal area - will be reproduced on posters distributed to all schools. All appropriate entries will be showcased on the BCPS Flickr page.

Students are asked to submit all photos electronically to communications@bcps.org and to submit no more than one photo in each of the four categories. The

deadline for entry submission is 4:45 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9. The photos will be reviewed by a panel of visual arts educators and communications staff, and winning photos will be announced before winter break.

Photographs will be judged based on their technical quality, creativity, and relevance to the category. Each photo submission should be titled to include the category it is submitted in, last name of the photographer, and name of his or her high school. (For example, if Stephanie Jones from Milford Mill Academy submits a photo for the safety category, her photo file should be named SafetyJonesMilfordMill).

For ideas about what to photograph, students are encouraged to review Blueprint 2.0 and to think about how it relates to their experiences in school. Overall the

intent of Blueprint 2.0 is to help BCPS fulfill its Theory of Action. The Theory of Action is: "To equip every student with the critical 21st century skills needed to be globally competitive, BCPS must ensure that every school has an equitable, effective digital learning environment, and every student has equitable access to learning and developing proficiency in a second language."

In summary, the four goal areas of Blueprint 2.0 address academics (curriculum development, classroom instruction), safety (safe buildings, support services), communications (community engagement) and organizational effectiveness (technology).

Questions about the contest should be directed to communications@bcps.org. Blueprint 2.0 is available online at <http://www.bcps.org/blueprint/>.

Parents asked to share thoughts on Early Entry Day

Baltimore County Public Schools is seeking feedback from parents about this year's Early Entry Day for students in Grades 6 and 9.

A brief online survey, at https://bcps.co1.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_0cdAM3wN6MXbJel is available now through Wednesday, Nov. 30. Information shared through the survey will be used to improve subsequent Early Entry Days.

Just before this school year began, BCPS hosted a half-day "Early Entry Day" for students in Grades 6 and 9. The day was designed to provide students an opportunity to build community and familiarity with school staff and new classmates. Students followed their class schedules, met teachers and school counselors, ate lunch, visited their lockers and took school tours. Transportation was provided for those students who take buses and a complimentary lunch was served to all participating students.

Aviation museum offers field trip opportunities for teachers

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum is looking to host school field trips. The museum offers school teachers in search of field trip experiences three education programs including a tour of the indoor and outdoor exhibits.

For elementary grades 3 - 5, teachers can also schedule a rocket-making and launching activity. For middle and high school teachers, the museum offers a new program, "The B26 Assembly Project," that takes a class through the process of building the iconic B26 Martin Marauder bomber.

The Museum, located at Martin State Airport has been operated by a group of dedicated volunteers for over 25 years serving the community as a cultural and educational resource. For more information, contact Debi Wynn at GLMMuseumPR@aol.com, 410-682-6122 (museum) or 410-583-0270 (direct).

BCPS is seeking fluent Spanish speakers

Individuals interested in teaching Spanish for Baltimore County Public Schools are invited to a special recruitment event on Nov. 22 from 4 - 6 p.m. at Padonia International Elementary School. BCPS is seeking fluent Spanish speakers who are in a Spanish education program or a Spanish world language program, or native Spanish speakers with bachelor's degrees. BCPS offers opportunities to teach Spanish at the elementary, middle, and high school levels. To apply online prior to the event, please visit <http://www.bcps.org/jobs/>. Individuals who were interviewed in the last 12 months need not attend this event. In addition to teaching Spanish at the secondary level, BCPS launches conversational Spanish instruction at Grade 4 to give students time to grow.



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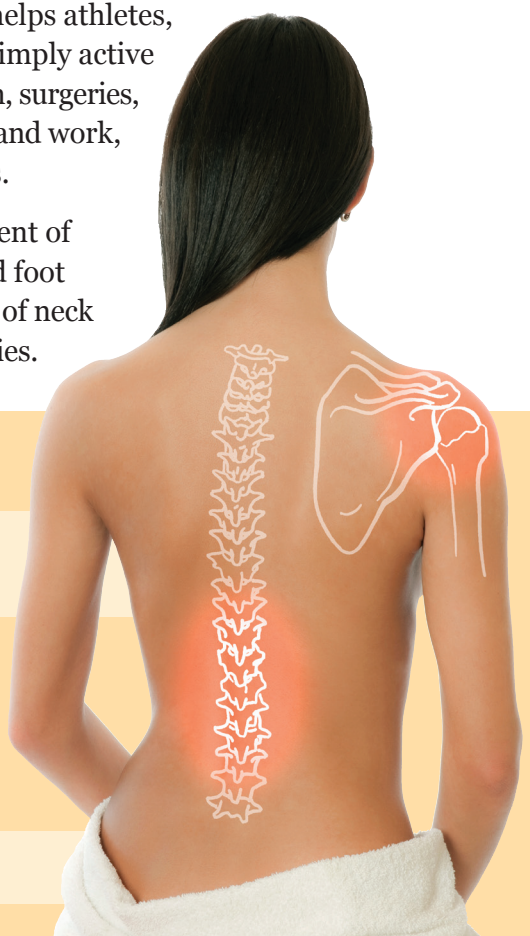


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25th Anniversary

Faith Brethren in Christ Church, 611 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a.m. Highlighted by music from Gene Vincent and a video reviewing 25 years of faith, as well as a dinner following the service.

Cookies and Hot Chocolate with Long

Delegate Bob Long (R-6) will host a Cookies and Hot Chocolate event on Sunday, Nov. 27, from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Boulevard Diner, 1660 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk. Stop by to voice any concerns or just to enjoy a holiday treat. This event is free, but we ask visitors to bring a new unwrapped toy for a child in need. For more information, call 410-841-3458 or email bob.long@house.state.md.us.

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The monthly meeting of the North Point Peninsula Civic Association will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Battle Grove Elementary School cafeteria, 7828 Saint Patricia Lane in Dundalk. Note date change from usual last Thursday of the month. For more information, call 410-477-4095.



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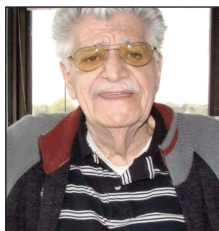
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Relatives and friends will gather at Charles S. Zeiler & Son, Inc., 6224 Eastern Ave. on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service held on Friday, Nov. 18 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 520 S. Ponca St. at 11:00 a.m., with visitation from 10:30 - 11 a.m. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Rd., Suite D, Timonium, Md 21093. Online condolences maybe be left for the family at www.charlesszeiler.com

Citrano, Ann Rose

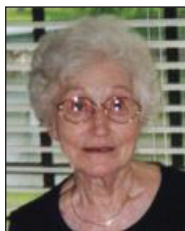
On Nov. 8, Ann Rose Citrano (nee Giacone), devoted wife of the late Raymond J. Citrano; beloved mother of Deborah Ann Ernstberger and her husband Ed, and Michael R. Citrano and his wife Vera; loving "Golf Mom Mom" of Raymond, Rebecca, Joseph, Ashley, and Joshua; loving "Great Golf Mom Mom" of Sophia. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Grey, James W.

On Nov. 13, James W. Grey, beloved husband of Dorothy L. Grey (nee Ballman); devoted father of Thomas A. Grey and his wife Suzanne, John H. Grey and his wife Jody and Terry L. Grey and his wife Pamela; loving grandfather of Wayne and Colby Gilbert, Juanita, Racheal and Alexander Grey, Kyle Jordan and Sarah Davis; dear nephew of Verlin Allison; cousin of Don Hill. Also survived by two great-grandchildren and many cousins.

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



Gerstmyer, Hester H.

On Nov. 12, Hester H. Gerstmyer, beloved wife of the late Frank A. Gerstmyer; devoted mother of David F. Gerstmyer and his wife Marge and Rev. Robert H. Gerstmyer and his wife Karen; loving grandmother of Jeffrey, Joel, Robert, Jr. and his wife Jeanette; great-grandmother of Emily; dear sister of Verlyn L. Holt.

A funeral service will be held at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 16. Interment at Druid Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area Chapter, 8180 Greensboro Dr., Suite 400, McLean, VA 22102.

Papilon, William Joseph Sr.

On Oct. 22, William Joseph Papilon, Sr., passed away at the age of 78. He leaves behind his wife of 17 years, Kim Papilon. Born on Jan. 4, 1938, Papilon spent the last 60 years in east Baltimore County. He was a graduate of Patterson High School and was employed by Bethlehem Steel.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home.

Fleischmann-Malone, Marguerite

On Nov. 10, Marguerite Fleischmann-Malone (nee Tucker), beloved wife of Joseph D. Malone; devoted mother of Anthony J. Fleischmann and his wife Ruzzell G. and Michael R. Sconion; loving grandmother of Rebecca G. Fleischmann and Gabriel Young; loving sister of Robert Tucker, Doloroes T. Kane and Daniel Tucker.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Moran, Rita Louise

On Nov. 13, Rita "Tuffie" Louise Moran (nee Fauth); beloved wife of the late Robert "Bobby" E. Moran, Jr.; devoted mother of Kelly Moran Smith and Tracy Moran; beloved sister of Georgie Lynch; loving grandmother of Brad, Clay, Luke and Mark Smith; dear aunt of Joanne Parr and her husband Buddy, Pam Kappes and her husband Mike, Darlene Fauth and her fiancé Bunky; great aunt of Chris Parr and his wife Lisa and Laura Sherr and her husband Ian. She is also survived by numerous extended family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or St. Ignatius Church.



Creasy, Henry W.

On Nov. 5, Henry W. Creasy, beloved husband of Sonja Barr; devoted father of Ruth Barr Mays Creasy and son-in-law Randy Mays; grandfather of Joshua Barr, Jessica Barr, Joseph Barr, Jasmine Barr, Journey Barr, Jonathan Cornell, Justice Cornell, Jerry-Lee Cornell and Jennifer Barr; great-grandfather of Mason, Erica, Maddison and Tyler.

Buford, Jerry A., Jr.

On Nov. 10, Jerry A. Buford Jr., beloved boyfriend of Leslie Bentley; expecting father of Faith Buford; loving son of Lisa and Jerry Buford Sr.; dear brother of Mandy Hughes and her husband John and Jessica Onheiser and her husband Adam; grandson of Sid Buford and the late Virginia Buford and Tom and Betty Ryder; uncle of Brandon Merritt, Johnny and Scarlett Hughes and Skylar Onheiser.

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

Burk, Nancy Gertrude

Suddenly on Nov. 13, Nancy G. Burk (nee Dobson) entered her heavenly home. She was the beloved wife of the late Robert Burk; devoted mother of Janet Gross (Leroy) and the late Richard Burk; loving grandmother of Matthew (Melanie), Timothy (Christina) and Andrew (Jaya); cherished great-grandmother of Jonah, Micah, Brayden, Samarah, Nehemiah, Ameliah and Dylan; dear sister of Nettie Fisher and Jean Bullen (Russ); also survived by two nephews and three nieces.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DeFatta, Benny

On Nov. 12, Benedict "Benny" C. DeFatta; beloved husband of Sarah V. DeFatta; devoted father of Patricia A. DeFatta and the late Phillip B. DeFatta; dear brother of Rita Boyd, Rose Sommerville, and the late Flora Belcher, Sal DeFatta, Charles DeFatta, and Ruth Clopien.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Benny's name to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

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Higgins, Eva May

On Nov. 12, Eva May Higgins (nee White); beloved wife of Jerrel Ray Higgins, Sr.; devoted mother of Jerrel R. Higgins, Jr. and his wife Karen, William L. Higgins and his wife Brenda, Susan Nutt and her husband Bob, Scott T. Higgins, Sr. and his wife Cassie, Leeann M. Carter and her husband Dante', and Patty Grant; loving grandmother of Trisha and her husband Brandon, Tracey, Jerry III and his wife Alex, Josh and his wife Jenne, Brie and her husband Sam, Amanda, Robbie III and his wife Jordan, Harley, Sarah, Scotty, Jr., Savannah, Shyanne and Zach; cherished great-grandmother of Jacob, Noah, Riley, Bekka, Kendra, Mariah, Bella, Aria, Gracie, and Willa; dear sister of Bobby Meek, and the late Pete White, Donna Cooper, and Michael White. Also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Eva's name to the Northeast Baptist Church Lady Bugs, 1400 Horners Lane, Baltimore, MD 21205.

Scherer, John William

On Nov. 8, John William Scherer, Jr. was called home. He was the beloved husband of the late Patricia Delores Scherer (nee Joyce); devoted father of Catherine Kirsch and her husband Gordon, Sandra Laughlin and her husband Eric, Jessica Brown and her husband David, John Scherer, III and his wife Courtney, and Patricia Morateck and her husband Stephen; loving grandfather of Kristin, Gordon, Andrew, Adam, Michael, Leanna, Alexander, and Matthew; cherished great-grandfather of Curtis and Kara; dear brother of Bette Lindemann, and the late William Scherer.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. Donations may be made in John's name to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4815 Hamilton Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21206.

Goldsmith, Eleanor Marie

On Nov. 2, Eleanor Marie Goldsmith (nee Hemelt); beloved wife of the late Martin L. Goldsmith; devoted mother of Robert Goldsmith, Terry Hieronimus, William Thomas Adams, Donna Gosnell and the late Martin Frances Goldsmith; loving grandmother of Matthew Goldsmith, Jennifer Harris, Raymond Hieronimus, II, Joshua Goldsmith, Stephen Goldsmith, Lauren Evans, Sarah Hieronimus, Robert Goldsmith, Amber Mercuri, Gabriel Adams, Zachary Serio, Zachary Goldsmith, Martin Goldsmith, Jr.; dear sister of William Hemelt, Jr. and Mary Louise Gotti. Also survived by 14 great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment private.

Anderson, Arthur A., Jr.

On Nov. 13, Arthur "Puff" Alan Anderson, Jr., beloved son of Arthur A. and Anne L. (Keane) Anderson; cherished husband of Maureen O'Reilly Anderson; loving father of Caroline Grace Anderson; adored brother of Joseph C. Anderson (Suzanne), Susan A. Burke (Kevin), Sharyn E. Papet (Marty) and loving uncle of Louis, Lindsay, Christine, Catherine, Maeve, Blake, Patrick, Gabriel, Joseph, Jr., Zoe, Mason and Gavin. Arthur was a proud graduate of Loyola Blakefield Class of 1988, received his B.S. from Towson University and his MBA and Master's in Cyber Security Policy from the University of Maryland. He was a U.S. Army veteran and received four U.S. Army decorations, the Army Achievement Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, Nat'l Defense Service Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. He was employed as a Cyber Security Controller at NexOne located at Fort Meade, Maryland where he held the designated "Top Secret" security clearance.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Family Funeral Home of Dundalk.

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**Phelps, Barbara Lee**

On Nov. 5, Barbara Lee Phelps, beloved wife of the late Raymond LeRoy Phelps; loving mother of David Wayne Phelps and his wife Elizabeth; dear sister of the late James Spraker and his wife Joyce, Ronald Spraker and his late wife Rita Spraker, her twin brother Byron Spraker and his wife Margaret, and Marguerite Blair; cherished grandmother of Anthony, Michael and Sophia Phelps. Also, survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Family Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association 2002 Clipper Park Road, Suite 110, Baltimore, MD 21211.

Farsadakis, Anna

On Nov. 12, Anna Farsadakis, beloved wife of the late Konstantinos Farsadakis; devoted mother of Dimitrios Farsadakis and his wife Alexandra and Evangelia Makri; dear sister of Philip Maragos; also survived by six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Family Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at a later date.

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Police investigating two robberies in White Marsh

Baltimore County Police are investigating two street robberies that occurred in the area of White Marsh Mall on November 13.

The first incident occurred in the parking lot of White Marsh Mall around the food court area just before 5 p.m. A 28-year-old woman was putting her children in the car when she was approached by an armed suspect who demanded money. The suspect took a purse and cell phone before getting into a car occupied by three other people.

The second incident occurred on the Avenue at White Marsh in a parking lot near Della Rosa's at 10:20 p.m. A 21-year-old woman was getting into her car when she was approached by two armed suspects. They took money, keys, and a cell phone.

Due to the early stage of the investigations, police are not releasing suspect or vehicle descriptions yet. Detectives are working to check on available video surveillance, identify witnesses, and determine if the two crimes are related.

Current crime trends

Since Oct. 29, there have been two commercial robberies along Pulaski Highway within the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred on various days around 8 p.m. The suspect displayed a weapon and demanded money and cigarettes.

On Oct. 27, there were six apartment burglaries in the Parkville and White Marsh precincts along the Rossville Boulevard corridor. There has been no new activity since Oct. 27.

Since Oct. 21, there have been four auto thefts and one attempt near the Middleborough and Deep Creek communities in the Essex Precinct. Vehicles were stolen during overnight hours. In two cases, the vehicle had a popped ignition. In one case, keys were used. The other vehicles were stolen by unknown means.

Since Sept. 21, there have been two commercial robberies or attempted robberies of the same location in the White Marsh Precinct. There has been no new activity since Oct. 26.

Since Sept. 20, there have been 10 auto thefts near the Colgate community in the Dundalk Precinct. There has been no new activity since Oct. 29. Anyone with information is urged to contact the police.

Police have increased patrols in the area and will also have plain clothes personnel in the area.

The Baltimore County Police Department reminds shoppers of the following:

- * When shopping at night, park in a well-lit area.
- * Shop with others if possible.
- * Be aware of your surroundings.

Also report suspicious persons, vehicles, or conditions to police immediately.

Cable program highlights seasonal crime prevention

The next edition of Police Report, the Baltimore County Police Department's cable TV program, runs through December.

The first segment deals with animal abuse and its impact on the community, while the second segment contains crime prevention and personal safety tips for the fall and winter seasons. Officer George Musini of the Youth and Community Services Section provides tips to help avoid becoming a victim of a street robbery, home burglary and having your car stolen. The show can be watched online at www.baltimorecountymd.gov/videogallery.

Man charged in Rosedale shooting incident

Violent Crimes Unit Detectives have charged a suspect in connection with an Oct. 27 shooting.

John Edward McCargo III, 20, of the 5900 block of The Alameda in Baltimore City, has been charged with attempted first-degree murder and related charges. He is being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Just after 8 p.m. Oct. 27, 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 had occurred in the area of Whitby Road and Ruben Road in Overlea. Investigators believe that the man was sitting in the back seat of a car when he was shot. McCargo was identified as the person responsible for the crime.

The incident remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit.

Man dies in Essex shooting

An Essex man was shot and killed in his own home on Nov. 11. One other was left injured.

The deceased victim has been identified as Breon Markeith Baglin, 19, of the unit block of Seagate Court. The second victim has been identified as Julian Khalil Mitchell, 20, of the 800 block of Arncliffe Road in Essex.

At approximately 1:05 a.m. the decedent answered a knock at his door in the unit block of Seagate Court in Essex. He was immediately shot at least one time in the upper body. During the shooting a second person in the home, who was standing behind him, was also shot at least once in the lower body.

Police and medics were called to the scene where the 19-year-old victim was pronounced dead. The second victim was taken to an area hospital where he is being treated and is expected to survive his injuries.

The suspect immediately fled the scene and remains outstanding. Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit will continue to investigate this crime.

Police identify victim in fatal Parkville car fire

Baltimore County Police have identified the man that died in a vehicle fire in Parkville on Nov. 10.

Just after 1:30 p.m., Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to a shopping center in the 2300 block of Cleanleigh Drive in Parkville for a vehicle fire. When officers arrived on the scene, they found a 2004 Dodge Caravan on fire.

After Fire Department personnel put the vehicle fire out, the body of 73-year-old Lewis Purvin Courts of the 1700 block of Hartsdale Road in Baltimore was found inside.

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'ALMOST CHRISTMAS': Yule enjoy it!

- By Teddy Durgin -

Dysfunctional family holiday comedies are nothing new. We get at least one every holiday season, it seems, often more if you count made-for-TV cable movies. And they always start off the same way. Multiple siblings are introduced and they each have their own quirks, secrets, foibles and problems. Most dread the idea of coming home for Christmas because of some issue that you just know will get resolved by the closing credits. Meanwhile, an exasperated family patriarch or matriarch or both just wants everybody to get along.

The latest entry in this genre is "Almost Christmas," and it's one of the more likable ones. That's mostly due to a game cast of appealing actors and a willingness to (for the most part) not go for cheap scatological humor. Danny Glover is the biggest reason to see the flick. He is Walter, the widowed father of four grown children who are all returning home for the holiday, their first without their beloved mother. And, yes, each has one big problem that they try to keep hidden for the most part. Christian (Romany Malco) is running for political office, but his campaign is supporting a project that will bulldoze the homeless shelter his late mother volunteered at for years. His little brother, Evan

(Jessie T. Usher), is a college football player secretly addicted to pain-killers. Their sister, Cheryl (Kimberly Elise), is married to a cheating louse named Lonnie (JB Smoove). And their other sister, Rachel (Gabrielle Union), is newly divorced, a single mom and unable to afford law school.

Even Walter has a secret of his own. He is on the verge of selling the family house, and he hasn't consulted anyone on it. Predictably, most of these secrets come out on Christmas Day at the dinner table or soon after. Writer-director David E. Talbert does a really nice job making the revelations and resolutions all seem organic to the plot.

But it's really the characters who kept me interested even though I knew where all of their subplots were going from the first 10 or 15 minutes. In addition to Glover, Elise and Union score especially well as quarreling sisters and direct opposites. Their bickering has some real bite for a comedy that's mostly light otherwise.

On the downside, the film is so easy-going that it's a bit disconcerting that Talbert felt the need to insert a profane aunt character (Mo'Nique) into the mix. From an outtakes reel played just before the end credits, it's clear Talbert just let Mo'Nique's Aunt Mae go in

many of her scenes. The result, though, is an often imbalanced film whenever Aunt Mae is onscreen. She's not an ensemble character, but instead plays like a lead eager to take over every scene.

Not only that, but Mo'Nique is entirely too young to play her. Aunt Mae mentions throughout that she was a backup singer to such acts as the Rolling Stones, Stevie Wonder, Chaka Khan, and Sly and the Family Stone. But that kind of résumé would require an actress in, say, Whoopi Goldberg's age range. Mo'Nique really doesn't look any older than Elise and certainly not anywhere near a contemporary of Glover's.

Regardless, I'm giving this a recommend for those looking for a new flick to get them into the early holiday spirit. It's more a movie of small smiles and chuckles than laugh-out-loud moments. But there is a family pie scene at the end that is beautifully emotional along with a really nice moment where the Rachel character opens a certain letter late in the flick. Sure, I'm a sap and Christmas movies work on me way, WAY too often. Add this one to the nice list.

"Almost Christmas" is rated PG-13 for suggestive material, drug references and language.

Four artists who need shelter from 2016

- By Patrick Taylor -

With the recent passing of Leonard Cohen, I can't help but feel like 2016 is on some sort of revenge tour for artists that have slipped through death's fingers. The year started with David Bowie, and with Cohen and Leon Russell being taken from us recently, I can't help but feel like a few artists really should just start hanging around the MAYO Clinic or something. So here's our list of artists that could use some round-the-clock care to see them through 2016.

1) Tom Waits - Someone needs to get him into a bunker with plenty of whiskey, cigarettes, instruments and doctors. Bowie and Cohen both released absolutely incredible works just before they passed, so we need to ensure the Waits well is dry before he finds his way out the door. We've gotta keep the devil way down in the hole.

2) Mic Jagger and Keith Richards - A true two-for-one. The fact that these two are still kicking it is mind boggling. At this point they're more miracle than man, given their rampant drug abuse. While their musical well is dry, it would still be a monumental loss to lose the two most important members of the band that brought us *Exile On Main Street*. Fun fact, Richards snorted his father's ashes mixed in with cocaine. I guess that's a fun fact.

3) Bob Dylan - Recent winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Dylan is essentially already a zombie if you've seen his shows recently. I'm not entirely convinced someone isn't pulling a Weekend at Bernie's on us already to be honest.

'ARRIVAL' is a departure from other alien invasion movies

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Arrival" is an alien-invasion movie for eggheads, intellectuals and generally mopey people who have despised most past alien-invasion movies. It's the "Anti-Independence Day." Oh, there's plenty of awe and dread and spectacle throughout. But there's very little joy or thrill to it.

It's been hailed as a masterpiece ever since its film festival debuts. And I DO get the appeal of the film. Director Denis Villeneuve has followed up "Prisoners" and "Sicario" with another impressively crafted cinematic example of tone, mood and atmosphere. A dozen alien ships arrive in Earth's atmosphere and position themselves at odd spots around the globe... odd in that they don't hover over New York, Washington, Moscow, Tokyo, and so forth. So, if they do have a death ray they are about to unleash, it's only going to obliterate a prairie in Montana, a rural area in Venezuela, a suburb in - well, you get the picture.

These E.T.'s are definitely NOT going for the landmarks. But why those 12 landing spots? Why now? What do they want? Why are they here? Infuriatingly, they don't answer. They just hover there. And the countries of the world wait, becoming increasingly unnerved. From TV reports, we see the usual looting, rioting and TV cable-news talking heads having completely different opinions on the matter.

In such times, someone has to step up. And that someone is Dr. Louise Banks, a world-class linguist gifted in breaking down languages. The military under the command of Colonel Weber (Forest Whitaker) recruits her and theoretical physicist Ian Donnelly (Jeremy

Renner) to make first contact and hopefully decipher the alien language to see what they want.

As it turns out, Louise gets the squid-like beings to communicate in pictures that she draws on a tablet and the E.T.'s emit into thin air using smoke or ink from their tentacles. Slowly, she and Ian start to match their drawings with English words. It's an inexact, imprecise process. But communication does start to happen slowly. When the aliens start to bring up the word "weapon" repeatedly, the governments of the world - especially China and Russia - begin to get even more trigger-happy. Does this mean the visitors are finally planning to launch an attack? Or, as Louise points out, weapon could also mean something far more innocuous like "tool." Do they want us to use this weapon or tool? Do they want to give us a weapon or a tool?

At the same time, Louise is plagued by nightmares and visions in her mind's eye of a daughter she lost at a young age to cancer. Before long, though, those moments where her mind wanders from the present to her time with little Hannah start to take on cryptic meanings. The more she comes to understand the aliens' language, the more she adheres to the Sapir-Whorf theory that states the structure of a language either determines or greatly influences our modes of behavior and thought.

Heady stuff? You bet. But it's done in a very muted, almost sleepy way. Characters talk very low, very slow throughout. Hey, I'm not asking for a Will Smith, "Oh you did NOT just shoot that green \$^*# at me!!!" moment a la "ID4." But it would have been nice to have at least a scene or two where just one character was like, "Gosh-a-roonie! Those are some BIG spaceships!!!"

Final take: the movie engaged my brain. But it didn't capture my heart or stir my soul.

"Arrival" is rated PG-13 for some brief strong language.

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Dundalk, Overlea fall in rematches; Perry Hall girls advance to state final

- By Patrick Taylor -

A moment of silence for the end of football season.

Thank you.

On Friday, Dundalk and Overlea were both out for revenge, but both were held in check and bounced out of the postseason by Franklin and Hereford respectively.

Dundalk was hoping history would repeat itself after last year's team lost to Franklin in the regular season finale before squeaking by in the postseason on the way to their first state final appearance. Unfortunately for the Owls, they were overmatched by a tremendously talented Franklin squad that walked away with a 39 - 0 win.

It was an uphill battle from the beginning, with Franklin scoring twice in the first ten minutes. Their second score came after a botched snap went over the Dundalk punter's head, giving Franklin the ball at the Owls' 29-yard line.

Franklin, who operates with two quarterbacks, threw all over Dundalk's secondary all night, with the two quarterbacks combining for four passing touchdowns. They also added two on the ground.

Besides possessing a powerful offense, Franklin's defense absolutely smother Dundalk. Quarterback Darrius Sample was held in check by

Franklin for the second straight week, which was exactly what Franklin was trying to do.

Sample has made a living as an elusive quarterback capable of breaking off big gains with his legs. Franklin covered that by rushing seven players all night, not allowing time for receivers to get open or space to open for Sample.

Even with the loss, Dundalk had a terrific season given all of the turnover from last year. They won't be disappearing anytime soon.

Overlea also had a chance for revenge against Hereford after the Bulls beat them in the regular season finale 12 - 6.

The first half was a defensive slugfest, with both teams putting up zeroes. Overlea running back Byron Staten obviously took the halftime speech to heart, opening up the third quarter with back-to-back touchdowns on runs of 75 and 35 yards. Neither conversion attempt for extra points was successful.

Hereford got one back, but Overlea looked to have the game sealed late. However, a roughing-the-punter call on fourth-and-33 gave Hereford life. They proceeded to march down the field on the ensuing drive and scored the go-ahead touchdown. The extra point made it 14 - 12.

Overlea still had over three minutes

to work with, but a Hereford interception iced the game. Overlea has now lost in the first round of the playoffs for each of the last three seasons.

Elsewhere, in the world of girls soccer, both Perry Hall and Sparrows Point will be appearing in their class's state finals, with Perry Hall edging out South River and Sparrows Point beating Smithsburg by a score of 2 - 0

Perry Hall junior Summer Meisel scored on a rebound within the game's first ten minutes, and it was enough for the Gators, who will be advancing to their first state title since 2003. Perry Hall's girls have never won a state title, despite appearing in five throughout

the program's history.

The Gators will square off against Walter Johnson on Friday at 7 p.m. at Loyola University's Ridley Athletic Complex.

The Sparrows Point girls continue to be the bane of Smithsburg's existence in postseason play, as the Pointer girls beat their rivals to roll on to the state final, to the surprise of absolutely no one. The Pointer girls are trying for an unprecedented fourth consecutive state championship. This is their fifth straight appearance.

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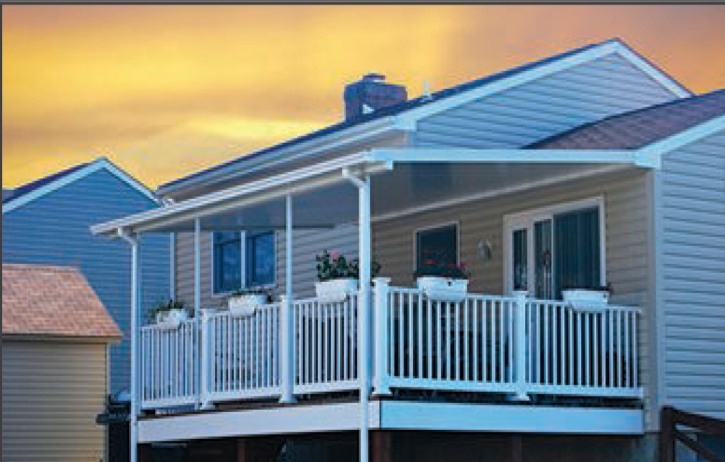
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Ruxton Chocolates moves candy manufacturing business to Route 43

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Last week, construction crews were hard at work on the new \$8 million Ruxton Chocolates headquarters in Middle River.

"Baltimore County has worked with us every step of the way as we put the pieces in place for this new building," said Bill Buppert, president of Ruxton Chocolates. "We are very excited about growth opportunities as we expand our nationwide private label business."

Growth opportunity is what brought Buppert, known as "Billy Wonka," and his business to White Marsh, as

the move helped to consolidate three separate locations into one. Two of the previous locations were based in Baltimore City while one was located in Pennsylvania. The new 100,000 square-foot building will eventually be home to 43 new workers when the facility opens next summer.

"We now have coffee, alcohol and chocolate along Route 43, and that's reason to celebrate," said Councilwoman Cathy Bevins.

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz told reporters that the county has been working hard to expand business in the White Marsh-Middle River area, touting nearly \$1 billion of recent private investment.

Back in September, the County Council unanimously approved issuing \$8 million worth of bonds on behalf of 1412 Tangier LLC, the firm handling the construction of the new facility. The firm will have to repay the bonds over time, while the county will earn an annual fee for issuing the bonds. Should the bonds not be paid back, the county won't be on the hook for payment.

"We are pleased that the company that makes some of Maryland's iconic candy brands has picked Baltimore County for its state-of-the-art manufacturing facility," said Kamenetz.

Major upgrades, new anchor at Fullerton Plaza

Kimco Realty, owner of Fullerton Plaza shopping center, will initiate a renovation of the center, replacing the vacant K-Mart space with a new Weis Market supermarket and improving the overall aesthetics of the center.

The renovation will also include rehabilitation to the aging façade of the shopping center and major landscaping improvements, including the planting of trees throughout the parking area.

The Weis Market store will feature a 1,000-item produce department with a wide selection of organic items, an expansive deli-food service section with a café, meat and seafood, in-store-made sushi, a full-service pharmacy, a fuel center and much more.

Work is expected to start in spring 2017 and be completed by the end of the year. The Weis Market is expected to be open in late 2017.

Fullerton Plaza has been a staple of the Belair Road corridor for many years, according to Baltimore County Councilman David Marks who represents the area. Built in the 1970s, the shopping center is located at the Baltimore Beltway and Belair Road.

"This shopping center is ready for a change, and I am happy that Kimco

Realty and Weis Markets will be investing funds in Fullerton Plaza to construct a supermarket and to renovate the exterior and landscape the parking lot, where there are currently no trees to highlight the look of the shopping center," Marks commented.

"When I called a meeting of community leaders from this area, they were clearly interested in improvements to this aging part of the Belair Road corridor," he continued. "I look forward to the completion of this project."

"This will be our 12th and largest store in Baltimore County. We will offer a strong combination of quality, value and service," said Kurt Schertle, Weis Markets' chief operating officer. "We appreciate the local support for this project, particularly from Councilman Marks and look forward to making it a reality."

"Fullerton Plaza is a great asset in a thriving market, which is why Kimco has chosen to invest in its redevelopment," said Gregory Reed, vice president of development in Kimco's Mid-Atlantic region. "Our goal is to provide the best possible shopping experience to our local customers, and we're confident that the changes to come will be well received by the community."



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Ribbon-cutting planned at revitalized Perry Hall commercial area

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

Next Friday, Nov. 18, I will join other community leaders at a ribbon-cutting for a redeveloped part of the Belair Road corridor in Perry Hall. The ribbon-cutting is set for 9 a.m. at 8833 Belair Road.

The Shoppes at Perry Hall, developed by John Mazarakis, includes a retail center anchored by Seasons Pizza, parking, new landscaping and a sign that welcomes drivers to Downtown Perry Hall.

"Our shopping center is 50-percent leased, and it brings a blend of uses to this part of Perry Hall," Mazarakis commented. "I would like to acknowl-

edge the work of King Construction as the prime contractor on this project, and the support of Councilman Marks who helped us navigate some of the permitting issues."

During my tenure as Baltimore County Councilman, I have made the revitalization of older areas a top priority, and in 2011 I created the Perry Hall Commercial Revitalization District to improve the area centered at Belair, Ebenezer and Joppa Roads.

This project has taken more than three years from permitting through construction, but I am happy this derelict area has been greatly improved and beautified.

Community meeting to discuss stream work near Seven Courts Drive

Baltimore County will hold a community meeting to discuss the final stages of the stream restoration project in the lower Seven Courts Drive area of Perry Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21, at the Perry Hall public library (9685 Honeygo Boulevard).

Baltimore County will be restoring approximately 5,000 linear feet of degraded stream and habitat from Naygall Road to India Avenue along a tributary of the Lower Gunpowder

River. The tributary crosses Seven Courts Drive behind The Festival at Perry Hall Shopping Center. Nearly all of the work will occur on county or community association property.

"I am glad this work is finally advancing, and I look forward to the completion of this project next year," said Councilman David Marks.

Residents can contact the Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability at 410-887-2904 with any questions.

Delegate McDonough thanks supporters

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

I want to thank my supporters for their encouragement and confidence in my recent campaign for Congress. I am very grateful to each and every one of you.

The election results are not what we had hoped for, but the people have spoken and I accept the results. Now the campaign has ended and it is time to move forward. I will be presenting some exciting news in the future.

I am pleased that Donald Trump will be our new President. A solid relationship with the Trump organization has been established and this will benefit our efforts as we move forward. It is now time to get back to work serving you, my constituents in Maryland's Seventh Legislative District, as your delegate.

I want to assure you that I will never stop fighting for the principles and values we share. You can count on me to stand up and speak out on matters of importance in our legislative district, in the great state of Maryland and in our nation.

Pat McDonough on Facebook has grown from 500 to nearly 10,000 friends. Our campaign fundraising capabilities have increased by 500 percent. Our Congressional campaign, the best grassroots effort in the state, produced more than 1,000 new active volunteers - all great achievements! Politically, we

are stronger now than before we began the campaign, which will benefit our future efforts. Although all of the results are not available, it is clear we have won many precincts in Baltimore County.

I will be returning to Talk Radio on WCBM, 680 am, from 8 - 10 p.m. on Saturday nights. My weekly appearances on Fox 45 TV Morning News will resume. A new current events TV show is in the works, so stay tuned.

The holidays are just around the corner which will be a special time for family and friends. My wife, Valerie, and I hope that you and yours will enjoy all the blessings of this special season. I will be hosting a Christmas luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Riverwatch Marina and Restaurant. More details will follow.

I look forward to staying in touch and working together on the issues about which we care. God bless you and God bless America. As always, if I can be of any assistance to you, please give me a call at 410-238-0025.

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SHM 40-Hour Devotions

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold devotions Nov. 20 - 22. Opening mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, followed by Holy Hour, rosary and silent meditation and confessions from 2 - 3 p.m. and evening prayer, homily, benediction and confessions at 7 p.m. Similar schedules will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21. The church will be open to keep watch with the Lord. There will be Adoration all day long to pray before Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament during the three days. Info: 410-633-2828.

Hiss UMC Fall Festival

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road, will hold its Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and ham and oyster dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Meal tickets cost \$22 for adults; \$5 for children under 12; carry-outs cost \$22.50. Call 410-668-5665 for more information.

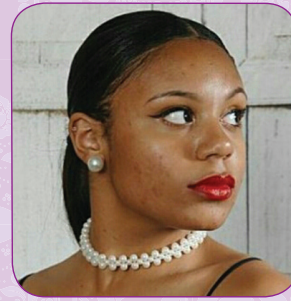
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St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave., will give free clothing to those in need from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 19. Bring your own bag; please do not bring small children. Donations of good, usable clothing, housewares, toys and domestic items will be accepted. Because of storage limitations, the only furniture that can be accepted is baby furniture.

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Happy 15th Birthday



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Thanksgiving Polka Mass

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SPHS Craft Show

Sparrows Point High School will hold its 4th annual Holiday Extravaganza from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19, at the Ironworkers Hall, 2008 Merritt Ave. in Dundalk. The event benefits the class of 2017. For more information, call Noelle Orndoff, 410-365-0963.

Acoustic Fest

Delmarva Music Acoustic Fest will be held 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Phillips Inn, 7016 Holabird Ave. Artists scheduled to attend include Michele McTierney, Eric Bain, Joint Operation, One Step Closer, Carnation Court and Tanner Ingold. Kids are welcome from 5 to 7 p.m. to get their pictures taken with Santa and super heroes. The event will include 50/50 and neon raffles. Donations accepted. All proceeds benefit the Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

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Zion UCC Bingo

Zion UCC, 7146 Golden Ring Road, will hold a cash bingo Saturday, Nov. 19 in the lower hall of the school building. Doors open at noon; bingo starts at 1 p.m. Snacks and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Rick Rosenfeld, 443-696-2797.

Toy Donations Needed

St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave., needs donations of usable toys, dolls, games and books for its annual Christmas toy giveaway. Donations can be dropped off at the church from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. All donated items will be given to local children in need on Dec. 10.

Veterans Day Service



Veterans and community members gathered at the Lamky-Luther-Whitehead Veterans Memorial, housed at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens in Middle River, on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, for a special prayer service in honor of all those who have served, whether they survived or made the ultimate sacrifice. Pictured: Baltimore County Police presented the colors during the ceremony. Photo by Ken Hatch.

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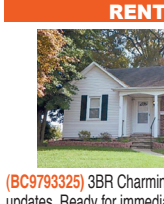
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