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Coloring contest winners take home free turkeys



These lucky winners showed off their coloring prowess as they took home free turkeys courtesy of Richardson Farms in White Marsh. Pictured are Parker Goldstraw, 9 (left); Landen Raith, 4; Hazel Sheeren, 7; Sophia Miller, 4; Sophia Kotyk, 10; and Zeb Bold, 5. Inset: Yana, 6 (top); and Jude Alasakreh, 7. Richardson Farms, which picks the winners, would not normally choose two siblings as winners. But the Alasakreh family committed to donating one of their turkeys to charity.

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Middle River lighted boat parade to be largest in its history

- By Devin Crum -

As of Thursday, Nov. 17, 68 captains had registered their boats to participate in this year's 13th annual parade of lighted boats on Middle River.

That number is not only more than they have ever had participate to date, but with up to 100 boats expected to be in the parade, according to organizer Jim High, it would be the largest such event in the entire Mid-Atlantic region.

High noted that on the east coast north of Georgia, only the harbors of Boston and New York City produce bigger events since many of their boaters sell large parties.

We're real lucky in Middle River to be able to do things like this," High said.

The Middle River parade, scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 26, will begin and end at the parade festival location on Hopkins Creek in the vicinity of The Crazy Tuna Bar and Grille, The River Watch Restaurant and Marina and Middle River Yacht Club. The boats will set out at approximately 5:30 p.m., but much of the rest of the route's timeframe depends on the weather and conditions on the water.

High said some of the best photo opportunities will be in the festival area. But he also highlighted that viewing from

locations closer to the mouth of the river such as the lower Turkey Point and Bowleys Quarters neighborhoods around Sue and Galloway Creeks, respectively, will be entirely dependent on conditions on the water.

"They are weather, wind, waves and tide permitting," High said. "That is no guarantee."

Pat Williford, another parade organizer, added that they will not know for sure about those locations until the parade gets underway.

A route change this year has also placed Wilson Point Park - one of the most popular viewing locations - as the last stop instead of its usual spot as the first stop.

"There will be a big difference in time from what they're used to as far as starting point" because of the new route, Williford said.

This year it is expected to pass that location between 7:10 - 7:55 p.m. rather than the usual 6 p.m.

Additionally, High and Williford stressed that viewing from Wilson Point Park will be highly limited due to ongoing environmental remediation work being done by Lockheed Martin in Dark Head Cove, also known as Martins Lagoon. The park will be open, as usual, but only

the boat ramp side will be available for viewing since the cove is off limits to boats.

However, the nearby Stansbury Yacht Basin should essentially experience two rounds of viewing for the entire parade, the two said, because of its location across the river from the parade festival. They also named Kingston Point Park in the Hawthorne community, across Dark Head Creek from Wilson Point Park, as the only other public park available for viewing.

But great vantage points can be found at Carson's Creekside Restaurant and Lounge, Sunset Cove, Maryland Marina, and Parkside Marina as well.

"The great thing about lighted boat parades and associating Middle River with a lighted boat parade is that people from out of our area think of them as being kind of a prestigious thing," High said. He explained that they started the event to bring attention to Middle River and its long tradition as a boating community.

He added that affluent boating communities such as Alexandria, Va.; Solomons Island; Kent Narrows; Annapolis; and downtown Baltimore's Inner Harbor have lighted boat parades.

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CCBC's Rosenthal honored for work on honors program

- By Marge Neal -

Rae Rosenthal, as director of the Community College of Baltimore County's Honors Program, is adept at identifying students who will thrive in the school's most rigorous, academically challenging classes.

But last month, Rosenthal found herself on the opposite end of that equation when she was singled out by the National Collegiate Honors Council for her leadership of the program.

The founder of CCBC's honors course received the council's 2016 Ron Brandolini Award for Excellence at a Two-Year Institution at the group's annual conference in Seattle.

The award is named for the professor who founded the honors program at Valencia College in Florida. The Valencia College Foundation partners with NCHC to present the annual award.

"I was quite surprised when I was notified over the summer that I would be receiving the award," Rosenthal told the *East County Times*. "It is very humbling to be honored for my life's work that I have so enjoyed."

Rosenthal was a new professor in then-Essex Community College's English department in 1988 when she was asked to create an honors program.

"One of the first things I did was attend the NCHC conference for ideas and networking," she said.

Nearly 30 years and a merger that joined the county's three independent community colleges as one entity later,

Rosenthal serves as the lead director of the college-wide program and continues her work as the leader of the Essex campus program.

"Rae is a force to be reckoned with when it comes to the honors program," CCBC President Sandra Kurtinitis said in a statement. "She has built CCBC's Honors Program into a powerhouse that propels her students towards meeting our college's most challenging curricula."

Rosenthal jumped into the local program and the national organization with equal gusto, according to award nomination letters. The award recognizes educators who make "substantial contributions to honors education at the home institution and the national organization," according to the group.

Her nominators included peers in North Carolina and Florida, who chose her for her "outstanding contributions to the honors community," according to the statement.

"Rae is simply a colleague who is respected by her peers and loved by her students," Kathleen King, Hillsborough Community College (Florida) honors program director and NCHC board member, said in the statement.

CCBC honors courses are available across many disciplines and a wide variety of majors, such as English, history, math and psychology, Rosenthal said.

And just as the college attracts students across a broad spectrum of academic abilities, so too does the Honors Program open its doors to students perhaps not previ-



Rae Rosenthal (center) is flanked by Cole Leonard, CCBC Catonsville honors program director (left) and former CCBC Dundalk honors program Director Jay Trucker at the National Collegiate Honors Council annual meeting in Seattle. Photo by Jensen Sutta, Destination Event Photography.

ously thought of as gifted, according to Rosenthal.

"There are two main categories of students in our program," she said. "The first category is the obvious one - the students who had beautiful high school records, took honors and AP courses, scored high on the SAT."

The second category is the group of students who, for any number of reasons, didn't shine in high school but are up to the challenge of more demanding courses. Emphasis isn't necessarily on high school records or grade point averages but ability and motivation, according to Rosenthal.

"These students are very capable and

the honors program helps them achieve the success we know they are capable of achieving," she said.

As examples of the latter, Rosenthal recalled a student who came to CCBC with a GED and went on to Brown University and Yale University's law school, and another GED holder who headed to Smith College on a full scholarship after graduating from the two-year school.

Rosenthal, who now teaches in the college's English and women's studies departments, said the award is "really special" to her simply because it recognizes what she considers her true calling in education.

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Perry Hall High School inducts new Hall of Fame members

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Members of the Perry Hall High School community came together with elected officials on Friday, Nov. 11, to honor five former students and faculty members of the school and place them in the Hall of Fame.

Jeff Smith, who delivered some of the history of Perry Hall, set the tone of the ceremony in stating that the history of the area and its high school is, in part, a legacy of service.

"There are so many individuals who came through these halls here in Perry Hall High School who committed themselves to serving others," Smith said, adding that many PHHS alums and those connected to the school chose to serve their community in Perry Hall.

First to be inducted was former Assistant Principal Stephen Arnold, who gave 23 years to the school. Arnold arrived at the school in 1992 after being hired as its special education department chairman.

Sandy Thomas, a PHHS assistant principal at the time and who worked with Arnold for 13 years, said Arnold had never attended or taught at a public school before Perry Hall. But he brought that private school atmosphere with him and recreated it at PHHS, displaying student accomplishments, hanging class pictures and instilling a sense of pride in students.

"He wanted current students, visitors to the school and prospective families to see right away all the things that Perry Hall has to be proud of," Thomas said.

Arnold worked with the school's PTSA

to update flags in the auditorium, worked with the student council to refurbish the senior courtyard, shared student accomplishments and publicized the quality of education at the school, according to Thomas.

"You couldn't find a better candidate for membership in the Perry Hall High School Alumni Hall of Fame than Stephen Arnold," she said.

The school system transferred Arnold to another school in 2015, and he retired one year later.

Next up was 1994 graduate John Drosinos, who also graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1999 with a Bachelor of Science in economics. He served one tour of military service as a combat information and intelligence officer and a second as an ordinance officer before returning home to earn a Master of Science in leadership and human resource development from the academy's post-graduate school.

PHHS Alumni Association Vice President Sarah Novak-Young called Drosinos an "ideal asset" to the school's Hall of Fame.

Drosinos said between class, baseball and soccer, his four years at PHHS were a "rewarding experience."

"I was lucky to encounter some of the best teachers, administrators and coaches during my time at Perry Hall," he said.

William Dunkerton Sr., a longtime teacher at PHHS, was hailed by his son, William Dunkerton Jr., as someone who used his creativity to be able to teach kids.

Dunkerton Sr. first taught at Perry



Pictured, from left, are Delegates Christian Miele and Eric Bromwell, Senator Kathy Klausmeier, Delegate Joe Cluster, Larry Robbins, Carl Pearsall, Lois Dunkerton, John Drosinos, Stephen Arnold and Councilman David Marks.

Hall Junior High School, moving up to the high school when the junior high became the middle school.

"So he spent his whole career in the Perry Hall community, teaching and eventually living here," said Dunkerton Jr., who also taught with his father during part of his tenure at PHHS.

Dunkerton Jr. said his father taught standard-level aquatics, environmental science and practical physics, working "in the trenches."

"But he loved coming up with creative ideas to make education fun for kids," his son said. "When I encounter people who had my dad, they have a smile on their face as they remember their experience in his classroom."

The father-son duo worked together as coaches too, coaching boys lacrosse and junior varsity football. And Dunkerton Jr. said his father was immensely proud of having coached the only PHHS boys lacrosse team to go to the state finals

after beating Towson and Dulaney in the same year.

"It is a cool thing that he has been given this recognition and that there are those who do recognize the hard work that he put in," Dunkerton Jr. said.

Dunkerton Sr. passed away approximately six weeks before the Hall of Fame ceremony.

Carl Pearsall, a 1979 graduate of PHHS, played football, basketball and baseball during his time there, making the all-county team his senior year. Afterward, he attended then-Towson State University, earning a degree in mass communications.

After his education, Pearsall joined the Maryland State Police in 1986, followed by the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1993 and the U.S. Secret Service in 1998. And for the last 18 years, he has protected the lives of three - going on four - sitting U.S. presidents.

Pearsall said his time at PHHS was - see **HALL OF FAME** on page 10 -

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- By Marge Neal -

Pause and give (polka) thanks

If you get a kick out of polka music and Thanksgiving is your favorite holiday, there's only one place for you to be Thursday morning.

That place is Dundalk's Sacred Heart of Mary Church, of course, at the annual Thanksgiving Day Polka Mass.

This Catholic church in the Graceland Park community has been honoring its Polish heritage with the special mass since 1975 when popular, church-sponsored polka dance classes morphed into the Thanksgiving service that features the ethnic music then in its heyday, according to longtime church member Shirley Kalinowski.

"We had 700-plus people that first year, with five priests on the altar," she said

after tracking down a program from the inaugural event. "We had Father Parks and Father Warczynski there from Sacred Heart, plus priests from St. Stanislaus, St. Casimir's and St. Luke's."

Long before the polka mass was started, Sacred Heart was already known as the "Polka Capital of Maryland," according to Kalinowski and Brother William Ciganek, pastoral associate at the church.

More than 300 people were attending weekly dance classes held at the church and taught by Kalinowski and her husband, Tom. Based upon that popularity, church member Denny Burns came up with the idea of the specialized mass and a small committee got to work on making that happen, according to Kalinowski.

Today, The Rev. George Gannon, Sacred Heart's pastor, celebrates the mass, following in the footsteps of Parks and Warczynski, with the occasional guest priest asked to do the honors.

Sacred Heart's congregation has produced an inordinate number of priests and others who entered religious life, and often a "son of the parish" will be asked to be the celebrant, according to Ciganek, one of those many parishioners who followed the calling.

"All hymns are sung to a polka beat and some are specifically written as polkas," he said in a phone interview. "The mass celebrates our Polish-American heritage and is also patriotic. We have parishioners dressed in traditional Polish costumes and children dressed as pilgrims, and

we end by singing God Bless America."

The polka mass, which begins at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning, attracts about 400 people each year, Ciganek said.

While the idea of a polka mass might sound a bit raucous or disrespectful to traditionalists, Kalinowski said the mood and intention of the service are just the opposite.

"Everything is done very respectfully and very reverently," she said. "It really brings everyone together."

Ciganek agreed, saying Thanksgiving serves as a family reunion for many, with members traveling many miles across state lines to spend time with family and acknowledge the things in their lives for which they're thankful. For many, it's the

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PARADE

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High also noted that lighted boat parades are something that people will travel for from outside the immediate area. The two organizers said people come from Frederick and places in Pennsylvania to view or participate in the Middle River parade.

This year's parade is dedicated to the memory of Jack Deckelman, who passed away on Sept. 15. And Deckelman's sons, Jack and Jeff, are scheduled to be on stage at the River Watch at 4:30 p.m. Saturday to receive a proclamation from local community leaders recognizing their father.

High said he had always planned to dedicate the parade to Deckelman when the time came.

"He has always been out on the river helping; he has donated a lot of time and a lot of effort to Middle River events," High recalled.


High said Deckelman would come onto the VHF radio every year following the parade to tell him that his father would be proud. And High plans to continue that tradition with Deckelman's sons, letting them know that their father would be proud of them as well.

For more information on the parade and route, find the Middle River Lighted Boat Parade on Facebook.



The long line of boats set out from Stansbury Yacht Basin toward Wilson Point Park, the previous starting point for the parade. *File photo.*

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HONORS

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"I've been running the honors program my entire career," she said. "I love the English department and my work there, but being able to assist students in succeeding to levels even they never thought possible and assisting in setting them up for success throughout their lives is something else entirely."

In addition to offering more rigorous coursework, the honors program also offers scholarship opportunities, social and cultural events, access to the Honors Center and designated honors study space and

special recognition at graduation, according to a statement from the school. Students are also taken on visits to four-year schools and are well-educated as to the transfer process, according to Rosenthal. Honors graduates are also guaranteed transfer to 12 area colleges and universities.

In the end, Rosenthal said the honor is all hers - that it's an honor to work with CCBC's best and brightest students and to help guide them along a path to current and future success.

"It's my job to help students succeed and then brag about them when they do succeed, and there's no end to those success stories," she said. "This award is an enormous recognition of my life's work. It's quite humbling."

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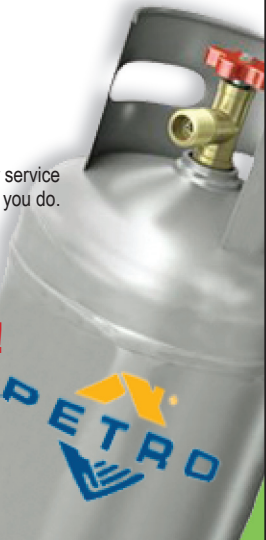
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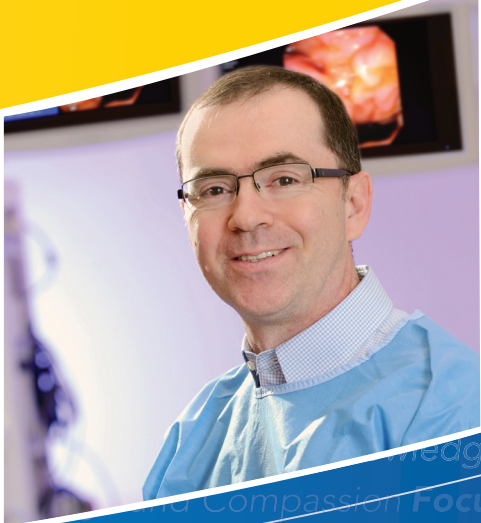


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HALL OF FAME

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"rewarding," providing him with the training to get through college. He said he often reflected on his high school experience while in the MSP and throughout the rest of his career.

Finally, former teacher Regina Robbins was also posthumously inducted into the PHHS Hall of Fame.

Robbins earned a degree in English education from Pennsylvania State University in 1965 and her master's from the University of Maryland in 1974. She married and moved to eastern Baltimore County in 1967.

Robbins taught for 19 years at Kenwood High School before transferring to PHHS in 1986. She taught Gifted and Talented classes from the program's inception, helped pilot team teaching and special student main-

streaming, co-chaired the steering committee for Middle States Accreditation at both Kenwood and Perry Hall and co-advised the National Honor Society for most of her time at KHS.

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks, a PHHS graduate, noted that he had Robbins as a teacher during his junior year in 1989-1990.

"She infused her classes with a love of literature and a love of life," Marks said, recalling the "spirited" discussions they had in class.

Robbins' husband, Larry, assured that she would have been humbled and pleased to receive the honor. He said his wife, who also passed away a relatively short time before the induction, had a desire and a gift for teaching.

"She not only educated the mind, she also went after the heart," he said. "She tried to reach every student that she could," and did so by opening her own heart, he added.



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POLKA MASS

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last chance to share a big family meal and much needed fellowship before the Christmas frenzy begins.

"The polka mass really is like a homecoming event, very family-oriented," he said. "People come in to town for family, come to church and then go home to dinner."

To emphasize the "coming home" feeling of the service, Kalinowski pointed to two musicians as an example. A band called the Royal Cavaliers played at the 1975 event. This year, a group called TKO will provide live music for the service.

"The Cavaliers were all young men in their early 20s, maybe even late teens," Kalinowski said. "Two of them, Gary Zawodny and John Miconi, now play in TKO and will be back playing at the service this year."

The Kalinowskis have watched their children and grandchildren participate in the procession and offertory over the years, and Shirley said it does her heart good to see so many people she knows come to and participate in the unusual service.

While the mass now ends with everyone singing "God Bless America," she recalled years when the



Many people dress in traditional Polish costumes for Sacred Heart of Mary's annual Thanksgiving Polka Mass. Photo courtesy of SHM.

"Star-Spangled Banner" and the Polish national anthem were sung to conclude the service.

"You just thought your heart might explode," Kalin-

owski said. "It was such a neat feeling, hearing the entire church singing their hearts out to God and country."

The polka mass is just one example, Ciganek believes, of why Sacred Heart is known as "the heart of the family," a slogan the church has claimed for many years and was the theme of last year's Thanksgiving mass when the church celebrated its 90th anniversary.

"Sacred Heart truly is the heart of the family and the heart of this community," he said. "And everyone is welcome to join us Thanksgiving morning to experience that."

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Ribbon cutting for revitalized Shoppes at Perry Hall

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Shoppes at Perry Hall represents years of hard work focusing on Joppa, Belair and Ebenezer 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," said Marks.

The shopping center is 50 percent leased, with Seasons Pizza taking up a good portion of the space. Besides hav-

ing a new storefront, the location will also serve as the district headquarters for the restaurant. Space in the back of the building has been leased by an engineering firm. There is still space available, but it's expected to be filled with a national chain in the near future.

The Shoppes at Perry Hall was developed by John Mazarakis with King Construction handling work as the prime contractor.



MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center elects Board leaders

The MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center Board of Directors elected internal medicine physician, Dr. Michael Suter, as the 31st chairman in the hospital's 118-year history. It also announced W. Daniel McLaughlin will step into the vice chair role and welcomed new members Denise Matricciani and Eric Washington to the 20-member board, effective Nov. 1.

Suter, a board-certified internal medicine physician, has been providing care to the Baltimore community for 23 years. After completing a master's degree in applied medical statistics at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Suter attended medical school at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

McLaughlin is the president of Bay View Homecare Inc., a home and physician medical equipment supplier. He was

the former supervisor of the pulmonary function lab at St. Joseph Hospital and received his cardio pulmonary and pulmonary function technician licenses in 1983. Since then, Mr. McLaughlin has served on the capital campaign committee for the Kingsville Volunteer Fire Company.

Matricciani is the corporate affairs manager for Erickson Living. She has served on the Maryland Government Relations Association, Maryland Rural Health Association and Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault. And prior to his new role, Washington was the adult coordinator/admissions counselor, adjunct professor and coordinator of the weekend college at CCBC and has served on the United States Civil Rights Commission and as commissioner for the Baltimore County Human Relations Commission.

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Moore, Norman (Doug)

On Nov. 16, Norman "Doug" Moore. Predeceased by daughter Christine Moore Hauser and grandson Curtis James Hands; survived by his loving wife Gloria of 51 years; lovingly remembered by his children James and Tammi Bradigan, Patricia Hands, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

Doug moved to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 2011 after retiring from the steel industry where he worked for 47 years.

A memorial service will be held at the Connelly Funeral Home on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Little, Mary M.

Mary M. Little (Cooney) passed away on Nov. 7 after a long illness. Mary was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Virgil N. Little, and both of their sons, Michael J. Little and Stephen G. Little. Mary was the daughter of Albert and Mary Cooney and the sister of Albert (Bud) Cooney, all deceased. A life-long resident of Hampden, "Mrs. Mary" was a crossing guard for 38 years. For 36 of those years she was posted on the corner of Chestnut Avenue and W. 36th St. (The Avenue). During her career, she crossed three generations of students, many from the same families. Her love of people, especially children, endeared her to everyone who knew her. Mrs. Little is survived by her devoted niece, Mary Beth Belz; her sister, Shirley Belz; several sisters- and brothers-in-law; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

No services are planned at this time.

Kordaz, Bernadine

On Nov. 12, Bernadine M. Kordaz (nee Lewandowski) beloved wife of the late Edward W. Kordaz; devoted mother of Keith E. Kordaz and his wife Donna and the late Kevin M. Kordaz; loving grandmother of Leah Kordaz, Rachel Kordaz and Luke Edward Kordaz; sister of Jeanette Leitner, Suzanne Clarkson and the late Elizabeth Lewandowski.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Wright, William

On Nov. 18, William C. Wright, Sr., beloved husband of Myrtle Wright (nee Bureson); devoted father of Debbie Lynch and her husband Tim and William C. Wright Jr. and his wife Anita; loving brother of Bobby Wright and his wife Doris. Also survived by five loving grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and many loving family members and friends.

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

Carandang, Socorro

On Nov. 16, Socorro "Cory" Castillo Carandang passed away. She was the beloved mother of Marietta Carandang-Maralit and her husband Cris L. Maralit, Josephine Catherine Carandang-Garcia and her husband Rev. Jeffrey Raphael Garcia, Ramon Carandang and his wife Myrna Carandang, and Jesus Carandang and his wife Rebecca Carandang; cherished grandmother of Mareneth and Michael Ceriale, Mae-Anne and Arish DeGuzman, Rey Anthony, Monet, Ramon Jr., Ramyr, Zachary, Sebastian and Simon; loving great-grandmother of Angelica and Ryan Stark, Matthew, Yzabel, and Luke; dear sister of Nemesio, Pepe, Rosita, Al, Virgie and the late Tentay.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a viewing at Schimunek on Friday, Nov. 25 from 5 - 9 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Fullerton on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

Pfeffer, Ruth Margaret

On Nov. 18, Ruth Pfeffer (nee Hebbel) passed away. She was the beloved wife of Robert J. Pfeffer, Sr.; devoted mother of Robert J. Pfeffer, Jr. and his wife Mary Jane, Steve Pfeffer and his wife Jo Ann, Gary Pfeffer, Darla Pfeffer, Julie Milhorn and her husband Brad; dear sister of Jean Plitt and her husband Cal; she is also survived by her loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Moreland Memorial Park. Those who wish, may make memorial contributions to Gilchrist Hospice Care, 11311 McCormick Road, Suite 350, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.

Schrufer, Nancy Ruth

On Nov. 15, Nancy Ruth Schrufer (nee Snyder); beloved wife of George C. Schrufer, Jr.; devoted mother of George C. Schrufer, III and his wife Michele, and Christopher Schrufer; dear sister of Donald Snyder, Carol O'Toole, Sue Cundiff and the late Robert Snyder; loving grandmother of Hayden and Gavin Schrufer. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

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

Bell, Margaret

On Nov. 12, Margaret Ruth Bell, beloved wife of the late Norman Bell; devoted mother of Paul Bell; loving grandmother of Justin Bell, Nicole Palmer and Jessica Palmer; devoted mother of Joann Kelly and her husband Bob; loving grandmother of Dawn Taylor, Robert Bell, Brenda Halford and George McEvoy. Also survived by great-grandchildren.

Visalli, Salvatore

On Nov. 15, Salvatore Visalli, Sr., beloved husband of the late Santina Mary Visalli (nee Scalia); devoted father of Salvatore A. Visalli and his wife Maria, Joseph J. Visalli, and Anthony J. Visalli and his wife Donna L.; loving grandfather of Joseph M., Nicholas J., and Thomas A. Visalli. Also survived by one sibling.

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

Fisher, Gloria Marguerite

On Nov. 15, Gloria Marguerite Fisher (nee Gartner), beloved wife of the late John Raymond Fisher; devoted mother of Karen S. Baldwin and her husband Francis "Frank", and Joan Peterson; loving grandmother of Frank Baldwin, Jr. and his wife Christine, Heather Baldwin-Killmeyer, and Michael and Adam Baldwin; cherished great-grandmother of Liliana, Josie and Eliza Baldwin; dear sister of the late William Gartner; and aunt of Frederick Gartner.

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

Schiavone, Lillian Margaret

Lillian Margaret Schiavone (nee Hogan), loving wife, cherished mother, adored grandmother, and devoted daughter, sister and friend, passed away peacefully on Nov. 15 from complications of Alzheimer's disease. Loving, patient, kind, generous, energetic, and cheerful, Lillian spent her life devoted to family, friends and community. She was born in Baltimore on July 15, 1932, the fifth of seven children of Albert and Lillian (nee Kelly) Hogan. She was the beloved wife of the late John D. Schiavone and the late Anthony R. Spartana. She is also preceded in death by her precious daughter Julie Anne Schiavone Sparr and dear sisters Catherine Roddy, Audrey Kelly, Mary Goss and Joan Quinn. She is survived by brothers Albert Hogan of San Francisco, George Hogan of Baltimore; children Kathleen Spartana Attanasio (John) of Dallas, Texas, Mary Barbara Spartana Conticelli (Antonio) of Atlanta, Georgia, Christine Schiavone Waldenmaier (George) of Onancock, Va., John J. Schiavone (Deborah) and Paul A. Schiavone (Dolores), both of Baltimore; grandchildren Thomas (Jemima) and Michael Attanasio, Maria and Anthony Conticelli, George and Heidi Waldenmaier, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Joshua, Hannah, and Sarah Schiavone, and Benjamin, Emily, Margaret, and Maria Schiavone; great-grandchildren Jack and Matthew Attanasio, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

After raising six children, she received her A.A. degree and worked as an administrative assistant. She sang in St. Joseph's Church Choir for many years and volunteered weekly at Beans & Bread and Sarah's Hope. She was the primary caregiver for her beloved husband for 3-1/2 years after he suffered a severe stroke, and took care of her parents and in-laws in their final years.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at St. Joseph Church Cemetery, located behind the church. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Julie Sparr Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Catholic Family Foundation, 320 Cathedral St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

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Sparrows Point man found guilty of manslaughter

- By Patrick Taylor -

Sparrows Point resident Darren Beattie, 21, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Worcester County Circuit Court on Nov. 15. Beattie faces up to 10 years in prison for the manslaughter charge. The trial lasted just over a day with the jury deliberating for 90 minutes, ultimately deciding on a guilty verdict.

Beattie was arrested days after a late night fight in Ocean City over Memorial Day weekend left 31-year-old Ryan Shupert, of Lutherville, dead.

Shupert had been drinking with two friends when they decided to head home. The group tried taking an Uber but surge pricing forced them to take a bus. While on the bus, Beattie and a few of his friends got into a confrontation with Shupert after Shupert's friend corrected the grammar of someone in Beattie's group. At the next stop, Beattie's group got off the bus and challenged Shupert and his friends to a fight.

Shupert and his friends stayed on the bus, opting to ride it to the next stop to avoid confrontation. After getting off the bus they ran into Beattie and his friends again walking down the street. The two groups exchanged words and Beattie punched Shupert in the back of the head, immediately knocking him to the ground. Shupert died two days later from his injuries.

A sentencing date has not yet been set. At the time of the incident, Beattie was on unsupervised probation for an underage drinking charge he received in August 2015.

One injured in Parkville while crossing road

A man was injured in a Thursday afternoon crash in Parkville.

The preliminary investigation into the crash has indicated that around 1:23 p.m., a man was crossing Old Harford Road from east to west in the area of Windsor Road. He was struck by an Oldsmobile that had been traveling south-bound. The Oldsmobile remained at the scene.

The man was transported by Maryland State Police Medivac helicopter to the R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center for treatment. His current condition is unknown.

The crash is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Crash Team. The investigation is expected to take several weeks.

Shooting in Fullerton leaves one man injured

Baltimore County Police have identified the suspect charged in connection with a shooting in Fullerton that occurred on Nov. 15.

Spenser Naheshema Sumler, 23, of the unit block of Congaree Court in Rosedale, has been charged with attempted-first degree murder, first-degree assault and related charges. He is being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

At 12:29 p.m., police were called to the 7900 block of Belair Road in Fullerton for a shooting. When officers arrived on the scene, they found a man lying in the parking lot of the Fullerton Plaza Shopping Center behind the McDonald's and the iHop. The man had suffered a gunshot wound to a lower extremity and was transported to an area hospital for treatment. He is expected to survive.

Patrol officers from the White Marsh and Parkville Precincts quickly spread out in search of the suspect. A White Marsh Precinct Officer located him on Rossville Boulevard just six minutes after the call was dispatched. The suspect was immediately taken into custody.

Detectives have determined that Sumler and the victim are acquaintances. Sumler shot the victim during an argument. The incident is still under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit. Detectives believe that this was not a random crime.

Part of Rossville Boulevard was shut down briefly while police searched for evidence.

Police search for dog stolen from White Marsh residence

The Baltimore County Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in locating a dog taken from the White Marsh area.

Around 9 a.m. on Oct. 16, a 10-year-old female Yorkshire Terrier named Bella wandered away from her White Marsh home. That afternoon, a Good Samaritan found Bella and placed an ad on Craigslist trying to find Bella's owner. The Good Samaritan was contacted by a girl that stated she was the owner. Thinking that the girl was the owner, the Good Samaritan gave Bella to the girl but the girl was not the owner. The girl had seen the ad, pretended to be the dog's owner, took the dog, then sold the dog on Craigslist.

Detectives identified the girl, who was only 16-years-old, and charged her as a juvenile in connection with the case.

Sadly, Bella was never found and police are now reaching out to the public to help find her and return her home. The person that the suspect sold the dog to does not face charges since they thought the sale was legitimate, but they do need to return the dog.

Bella has moles or skin tags on her hind legs.

The case is under investigation by the Precinct 9 Investigative Services Team.

Detectives are concerned that criminals may be taking lost pets off of the street and selling them on Craigslist. Criminals may also be pretending to be the owner of a dog listed as found on Craigslist just so they can take the dog and resell it on Craigslist.

Police investigate fatal shooting in Dundalk

Baltimore County Police are investigating after a man was shot and killed outside of his home in Dundalk on Nov. 17.

Police were called to the area of Bank Street and 54th Street at 11 p.m. after someone heard gunshots and another person screaming to call police. When officers arrived in the area, they found 43-year-old Isadore Johnson suffering from a gunshot wound lying in front of his home in the 8000 block of Bank Street. He was taken to an area hospital where he died.

Investigators believe Johnson was standing in

front of his home when he was shot by an unknown suspect.

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

Anyone with information on this case is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP. Metro Crime Stoppers offers rewards for information in connection with felony offenses. Anonymous tips can be sent to Metro Crime Stoppers by phone, text message or online.

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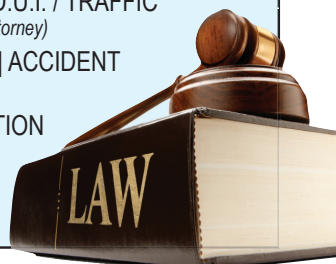
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Tips for less stressful holiday travel

Wherever travelers are headed, be it across the country or across the world, they should realize that many other people are traveling as well. That can lead to traffic, long lines and other side effects associated with large crowds. But before travelers let the idea of challenging travel conditions deter them, they can consider certain ways to make the process of getting from point A to point B a bit more manageable.

Those traveling by automobile will have a few extra steps to take to ensure their trips go off with minimal disturbances. One of the more important steps is to ensure the vehicle is properly maintained prior to departing. Have the car checked by a mechanic and take care of any service appointments, such as oil changes or tire rotations.

Map out the route in advance and have an alternative plan if the route chosen proves to be too congested. One idea is to choose a scenic drive that may be a little longer but has less traffic. In addition, account for rest stops or points of interest that can break up the trip. Apps such as GasBuddy can help drivers find the cheapest gas or the cleanest bathrooms along their routes.

Bring along plenty of snacks so you can eat healthy and aren't forced to rely on foods you otherwise would not eat. This is particularly helpful with keeping kids satiated. Plan for a few treats along the way so that everyone traveling has an end goal, such as an

ice cream or a souvenir.

One of the key things air travelers can do to make holiday traveling easier is to avoid peak travel dates. Whenever possible, avoid traveling the day right before the holiday, which tends to be the busiest and most expensive. Remember, weekends tend to be more harried and expensive as well, particularly when the holidays fall in close proximity to a weekend.

Weather is a gamble in many regions of the world during the holiday season. Develop a contingency plan just in case foul weather delays or cancels flights. It's much less stressful to put plan B into motion than it can be to rush around trying to make new, last-minute plans.

Always shop around for the best rates, but also the best atmosphere. It may be wiser to fly out of a smaller airport where crowds will be thinner and delays less frequent, or you may prefer a larger airport that's closer to home and offers more amenities.

Another way to avoid delays is to pack minimally. Ship gifts and even travel essentials ahead to your destination, and only bring carry-on bags aboard the plane. This helps travelers sail through security checks and avoid the crowds at the luggage carousels.

Holiday travel requires planning, patience and having alternative plans in place so that everyone can make it home for the holidays.

Tips when driving in rainy conditions

Rainy weather can arrive any time of year. While an afternoon spent indoors watching the drops fall can be relaxing, driving in the rain is anything but. It requires extra concentration and improved reaction time. Rainy conditions can be challenging and treacherous, and drivers should proceed with caution on rain-slicked roads.

Rain is blamed for many accidents, but many of these situations are largely preventable among drivers who adapt to the weather and roadway conditions. Here are some things to consider.

- Reduced visibility occurs from wiper blades, glare (particularly at night) and heavy downpours. When you are unable to see the road ahead, including other vehicles, reduce your speed. If the rain is coming down in torrents, pull over to the side of the road and wait for a respite. Turn on your lights to ensure you are visible to other cars on the road.

- Recognize that rain can cause slick conditions. A film of water develops on the roadways, and that can affect the performance of your vehicle's tires. Less traction means the car can slip and slide. Hydroplaning, or coasting on the surface of the water, is common. Another, lesser-known condition is slickness caused by grease and oil in the asphalt. During a long dry spell, these substances build up on the roads. When it rains, the oil and water don't mix, bringing the oils to the surface and

exacerbating slick conditions. The first few hours of a rainstorm can be quite dangerous until heavier rains wash the oils away.

- Water spraying up onto tires and brakes can compromise braking ability. That means it could take longer to stop in wet conditions. Do not tailgate, and leave extra room between vehicles. If you drive through a puddle of water, pump the brakes and test them out to be sure you can stop. Brake earlier so that other drivers understand your intentions and can react accordingly.

- Avoid extremely large puddles. First of all, you cannot judge the depth of the puddle and you may end up getting stuck, especially in the event of roadway flooding. Water splashing into the engine compartment may damage electrical components. Steer around puddles to be on the safe side.

- Use extra care watching out for pedestrians. A normally observant person may be distracted by the rain, puddles and wrangling an umbrella and veer into the path of cars. Be mindful of the side of the roads and where pedestrians may be, such as around parked cars.

- Change wiper blades twice per year. You do not want to be caught with shoddy wiper blades in poor conditions. Without an effective wiper blade, rain cannot be cleared effectively from the windshield.

- Limit distractions inside of the car

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AAA urges motorists not to get caught with their tires down

Simple tire checks can improve winter driving

Worn tires can send a car into dangerous skids and spins on wet and icy winter roads. Checking tire pressure and tread depth monthly can help motorists keep tires in optimal condition, according to AAA Mid-Atlantic.

"The two most important tire safety checks - a pressure reading and tread depth measurement - are very simple to do," said Ben Perricone, Approved Auto Repair territory manager for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "If motorists spend about two minutes on each tire, they will keep their tires at peak performance."

Monthly tire checks take two steps:

- Measure tread depth with a quarter rather than a penny. When the top of Washington's head is exposed, the tread depth is 4/32 of an inch or less and it's time to start shopping for new tires.

- Use a quality gauge to check tire pressure. For proper results, make sure tires are cold. Look for the recommended air pressure in the vehicle's owner's manual, the tire information decal located inside the driver's side door or in the glove compartment. The number molded into the tire sidewall is not recommended for normal operating condition; this specification is for a tire that is carrying its maximum rated payload.

"Worn tires should be replaced immediately be-

cause they significantly impact safety," says Perricone. "Testing has shown that tires with only half of their tread depth can take up to six feet longer to stop from 40 miles-per-hour on a wet surface, even with the antilock braking system engaged."

AAA reminds motorists not to forget to also periodically check the air in your spare tire, at least once a month so it's road ready in case of an emergency.

AAA Mid-Atlantic offers the following maintenance tips to extend the life of your tires:

Alignment - Check the alignment every six months. Potholes and road imperfections can cause alignment adjustments to change. Large potholes are also known for damaging tires and rims.

Inspection - Inspect tires when checking tire pressure. Inspect tire tread for wear, damage or heavy cracking. Inspect sidewalls for cracks, cuts, bulges, bubbles and slices. Any damage to the sidewall would render the tire unsafe. Blemishes from tire manufacturing, one or more indentations in the sidewall from tire assembly or scrapes/bruises from light curb rubs are not major issues. Have any noticeable damage to the tire inspected by a trained professional as soon as possible.

Rotation - A four-wheel tire rotation is recommended by most tire manufacturers after every 6,000 miles. Rotating tires every other oil change is an easy way to keep track of this service.

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The benefits of waxing vehicles

A coat of wax provides a pristine shine and can help protect paint from the elements. Waxing may not be as essential as in years past, when vehicle paints were run-of-the-mill lacquers that didn't offer much in the way of protection. But waxing can still provide a variety of benefits that go beyond making a vehicle look good when cruising down the highway.

- **Protects paint's clear coating:** According to the research team at consumer resource site Angie's List, failing to occasionally apply wax or another protectant to the vehicle's exterior can cause a breakdown of the clear coat that protects the paint. If the clear coating deteriorates, the paint can be exposed to road salt and may be vulnerable to damage from oxidation.

- **Covers up blemishes:** Properly applied wax can cover small scratches or light blemishes in the paint job. This may delay having to get a new paint job.

- **Shields against bugs and bird debris:** A freshly washed car can seem like a magnet for bird droppings and bug splatter. A coat of wax protectants against these issues and may make it easier to clean off residue so it doesn't stick to and damage the vehicle's paint.

- **Reduces leasing expenses:** Lessees may want to know that applying wax can keep a vehicle in better condition, which can pay dividends when it is time to turn in a vehicle. The dealership will perform a thorough inspection and could charge for discoloration, scratches or other paint issues. Waxing regularly may help reduce those expenses.

- **May deter careless driving:** A person who diligently takes care of his or her vehicle may translate that care into caution behind the wheel. If one keeps a clean and well-maintained car, it makes sense that they will want to protect the vehicle through safe driving habits.

- **Provides exercise and fresh air:** A day spent washing and waxing a vehicle can be enjoyable to those who can use some time outdoors.

- **Improves resale value:** A well-maintained car or truck is more attractive to potential buyers. That can translate into a higher resale value, whether the vehicle is sold privately or as a trade-in.

Waxing a vehicle is beneficial in various ways. New formulations are easier than ever to apply and can provide that shiny, well-maintained look drivers covet.

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to focus even more of your attention on the road. While some have become accustomed to answering phone calls or fielding questions from the backseat while driving, avoid such distractions when driving in the rain. Turn down the radio if you must and encourage passengers to remain quiet until safely home.

- **Leave extra time to get to your destination.** Rain causes slowing down of traffic. Rushing may increase your risk of being in an accident, so always leave extra travel time when driving in wet conditions.

- **Make way for emergency personnel.** Accidents in bad weather are common. Slow down or pull over to allow emergency vehicles to pass by. If there are flashing lights on the side of the road, move into the left lane to give a wide berth around first responders.

Driving in the rain requires drivers to exercise caution. Making a few adjustments improves safety on the roadways.

SPORTS

Sparrows Point rolls to fourth straight state title, Perry Hall falls to Walter Johnson

- By Patrick Taylor -

Things looked bleak for the Sparrows Point girls soccer team with about 20 minutes to play against Patterson Mill in the 1A state title game. But, just like last year, Julie Lynch stepped up for the Pointers.

Lynch bagged two goals - the second from the penalty spot - to lead Sparrows Point to their fourth straight state title.

If Lynch's name sounds familiar, it might be because she scored the game-winning goal in last year's state final against Patterson Mill. Only a sophomore, Lynch has already built up a reputation for being in the right place

at the right time.

The first half was a dogfight, but neither team was able to get their chances on goal. That changed with less than 20 seconds left in the half, when a corner kick bounced around the six-yard box before being jammed home into the lower corner by a Patterson player. Goals just before halftime are almost always deflating, but the Pointer girls regrouped at halftime and came out rejuvenated.

Patterson Mill had plenty of opportunities to put Sparrows Point away, but they couldn't quite find the target with their efforts. Jaddah Foes, the freshman keeper for Sparrows Point,

only registered one save on the evening. Despite not being called directly into action, she did well to keep things organized and clean up plenty of potential game-breakers for Patterson. And when you're up against an offensive juggernaut like Sparrows Point, you need as much help as you can get.

Lynch's two goals boosted her goal tally to 18 on the year. She finished with 12 assists as well.

While many thought before the season that Sparrows Point could potentially be in a rebuild year after losing 13 seniors last year, the Pointers squashed any of those thoughts early on. They finished with a 17 - 1 record, their lone loss coming in the regular season to Perry Hall.

Speaking of Perry Hall, the Gator girls took on Walter Johnson for the 4A state title on Friday night, looking for their first state title. The Gators almost pulled it off, but Cammie Murtha of Walter Johnson sealed the game with less than three minutes left in the first overtime to propel her team to victory.

The first half was as action-packed as they come, with both sides generating chance after chance that led to four goals in the half, two for each side.

Perry Hall almost got on the board first, but Rachel Bohli's 25-yard attempt struck the crossbar and out of play. Just a few minutes later, Murtha

found teammate Carrie Maloney to put Walter Johnson up 1 - 0.

It took almost 20 minutes, but Perry Hall equalized on a goal by Ryleigh Fachler. Fachler had been creating opportunities for her teammates all game and perfectly seized her opportunity to tie things up for the Gators.

Murtha assisted on Walter Johnson's go-ahead goal with just under 10 minutes to play in the half. But that lead didn't stand for long as Fachler again stepped up to tie things up for Perry Hall. Kara Dietrich worked her way down the sideline before finding Fachler inside the box for a relatively routine finish.

In the second half both teams had plenty of opportunities to seal the game. Bohli had a tough shot saved by the Walter Johnson keeper, who also had a big play later in the second half to thwart a breakaway from Fachler. Walter Johnson had an opportunity to end it in regulation, but Anya Ditchek's attempt at a wide-open goal sailed over the bar.

But Murtha ended up with the final say, putting away the game-winning goal with a short amount of time left in overtime. The Perry Hall girls are now winless in their program's five trips to the state final. This year's team finished with an impressive 15 - 4 record.

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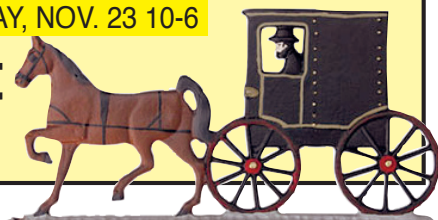
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- By Teddy Durgin -

I remember my preview screening of the first "Harry Potter" movie back in November 2001. It was only two months after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and we as a collective humanity needed something to snap us out of the immense funk we were in. We needed something to propel things forward, even just a little. It was almost too much pressure to put on one movie. But J.K. Rowling's burgeoning book series had captured the imaginations of

children and adults alike. "The Sorcerer's Stone" needed to be, at the very least, good.

Thankfully, that first flick worked splendidly. No, it wasn't the best of the books and films that would follow. But it set the table perfectly, it gave us a doorway into this magical wizarding world visually and cinematically, and the young cast members were absolute finds.

Flash forward 15 years later, and we once again find ourselves in a bit

of turmoil. Look, I would never liken Donald Trump's victory on Election Day to anything like 9/11 or Pearl Harbor. That's utterly ridiculous. But there's no denying the unrest and anxiety of so many that's now running up against the hope and euphoria of so many others. We need to look for things that bring us together, even in small ways. Maybe it's a lot to once again put on the shoulders of one flick. But just like "The Sorcerer's Stone" once helped millions lose themselves in an immersive fantasy world, I felt some of the same transporting magic at work while screening the "Harry Potter" prequel recently.

"Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" is a complete fantasy. The film is brimming with wonder, humor, mystery, action and discovery. It definitely had a nostalgic kick to it throughout. Not only does it return us to the world of wizards, muggles, spells and Hogwarts, it takes place in a 1920s New York City that's alive with great period clothes, fine jazz music and burgeoning dreams.

Fresh off the boat is an awkward young man from England named Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne). Newt's only luggage is a single suitcase. But it holds more than his knickers. Inside are a menagerie of magical creatures he's spent years collecting and protecting. A series of mishaps unleashes several of these beasts on Prohibition-era Gotham.

And before long, Newt finds himself

allied with Tina (Katherine Waterston), a recently demoted magic inspector; her flirty, mind-reading sister, Queenie (Alison Sudol); and a bumbling baker named Jacob Kowalski (Dan Fogler). Their mission is to track down the escaped beasts and get them back into Newt's case before anyone knows. But their mission runs up against Graves (Colin Farrell), a high-ranking American wizard who is seeking a very different power.

There are several things I really liked about this movie. One, while it takes its time building its world, we're never bored. Two, I loved how well the movie fights against its prequel nature. I've been a defender of "Star Wars Episodes I-III" in the past. But I've always acknowledged the limitations placed on the plot with so many knowing where the characters all have to end up. With "Fantastic Beasts," yes, the story takes place in the same world where the "Harry Potter" stories will one day occur. But there's no indication the adventures of Newt and Co. will ever impact those original tales. Finally, I loved that director David Yates and author-screenwriter Rowling are aware they're now playing to an older crowd.

But I think younger kids and certainly adults will also get into this. There are reportedly four more "Fantastic Beasts" movies on the way. And in my book, it's not wrong to hope that this magical world AND our own real world will somehow only get better from here on.

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Netflix's 'STRANGER THINGS' rates a perfect 11... er, 10!

- By Teddy Durgin -

OK, I finally saw "Stranger Things!" I don't think I've ever had something recommended to me by more people EVER! And all of y'all were right. It was right up my '80s-loving alley. But the great thing about this eight-episode Netflix series is that it is SO well-made, you could be born and come of age in any decade and you'd still totally get into it.

So, why am I reviewing "Stranger Things" now a full four months after its debut? The answer is twofold. One, Season 2 went into production this past week. And, two, Netflix is always there for the public's consumption at its convenience.

To sum up the plot, it's November 1983 in the small town of Hawkins, Indiana. Young middle-schooler Will Byers (Noah Schnapp) has just finished a marathon game of Dungeons and Dragons with his three buddies Mike (Finn Wolfhard), Lucas (Caleb McLaughlin), and Dustin (Gaten Matarazzo) and is riding home on his bicycle. He takes a short-cut that leads him close to the mysterious Department of Energy complex. But he has a spill and suddenly finds himself stalked by some creature from the shadows. He goes missing.

That's just the first 10 minutes of Season 1 but you already see the influences, and they continue throughout. Everything from "E.T.," "The Goonies" and

"Explorers" to "Firestarter," "Poltergeist" and John Carpenter's "The Thing" are lovingly referenced, but spun in ways just off-center of the source material. The ensuing episodes follow a host of characters as they unravel the mystery of Will's disappearance from different angles. Dustin, Lucas and Mike harbor an odd little girl named Eleven (Millie Bobby Brown) who has extraordinary powers. Will's mother (Winona Ryder) and brother (Charlie Heaton) come to suspect Will's spirit is flickering their lights at home. Mike's sister, Nancy (Natalia Dyer), becomes suspicious when her friend Barbara (Shannon Purser) also goes missing. And local Police Chief Hopper (David Harbour) slowly goes from cynic to true believer. Rather than provide any more story commentary or character discussion, I'd rather just detail five things I think are totally awesome about this show purely from a Generation X standpoint:

1) The opening credits and theme song are just so cool and totally mood-setting. The credits are reminiscent of the old "V" mini-series and the original "Terminator." The theme and background music throughout the series is a great combination of Vangelis, Tangerine Dream, Brad Fiedel and John Carpenter's compositions.

2) So many of the cast members are physically reminiscent of characters from

classic '80s movies and TV. Mike has an Elliott of "E.T." look to him. Dustin resembles Chunk from "The Goonies" crossed with Too Small from "Hook." Lucas is reminiscent of Dudley from "Diff'rent Strokes." Nancy has the physical appearance of Sloane from "Ferris Bueller," and so forth.

3) Little references! The Hawkins Police Department's vehicles and uniforms are nearly exact replicas of those used in "Jaws." State Trooper O'Bannon is referred to in several episodes - an obvious reference to Dan O'Bannon, screenwriter of "Alien" and "Blue Thunder."

4) I can't praise Harbour enough.

His Chief Hopper is easily my favorite character. And I don't write the next sentence lightly. The man is the closest thing I've seen to Harrison Ford in his prime since... Harrison Ford in his prime! The way his silhouette looks when he's wearing a hat. The three-day-old beard stubble. The sardonic, often monotone line deliveries. If they ever do re-cast Indiana Jones...

5) Finally, "Star Wars" references galore! From Eleven levitating a toy Millennium Falcon to Dustin labeling the not completely trustworthy Hopper a "Lando" to Mike showing El his "Yoda" action figure, it's all so lovingly dropped in.

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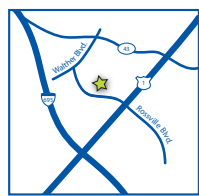
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Cookies and Hot Chocolate with Long

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.

Light the Labyrinth

Join Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center for its annual Light the Labyrinth celebration Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 5 - 6 p.m. on the Medical Center's own unique space - the labyrinth. This year's program features reflections on light from diverse perspectives, including Sikh, Jewish and African-American traditions; music provided by St. Casimir's Children's Choir; and dance performances by Naciones Unidas, a local Hispanic dance group. The labyrinth is located on Mason Lord Drive, adjacent to the Francis Scott Key Pavilion (red awning). Free parking is available on the South Employee Parking Lot, directly across from the labyrinth. For more info., call 410-550-7569.

BCGS Meeting

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society will meet on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. in Room 308 of the Parkville Senior Center, 8601 Harford Road in Parkville. Guest speaker Adrian J. Gravelle will make her presentation, "Obituaries - A Treasure Trove for Genealogists." For more info., call 410-665-8769 or visit www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/program-of-speakers.

Photos with Santa

Santa Claus is coming to town for a holiday photo session with your family Saturday, Dec. 10, 1 - 3 p.m. Brightview White Marsh, 8100 Rossville Blvd. in Nottingham, invites the whole family to pose for a complimentary keepsake portrait with Santa. Also enjoy holiday music and refreshments. Don't miss this joyous opportunity to mix and mingle with our residents and their families while preserving merry memories with yours. Call Michelle at 410-668-1588 to RSVP.

Wreaths Across America

The public is invited to celebrate Wreaths Across America on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Lamky, Luther, Whitehead Veterans Memorial in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens, 10201 Bird River Road in Middle River. A brief ceremony will take place at the monument at noon. Following the ceremony, everyone in attendance will be asked to help in the placing of over 300 wreaths on the graves of Veterans interred at Holly Hill.

NPVCA Meeting

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. Please note the date change from usual last Thursday of the month. For more information, call 410-477-4095.

Angels Sugar Up Your Troops

Help cure the troops' sweet tooth by donating chocolate or hard candy to Angels Supporting Your Troops until April. Also in demand are pop tarts, beef jerky / Slim Jims, popcorn, peanut butter and jelly, crackers, Old Bay, potato chips, hot chocolate, tuna pouches / cans, ramen noodles, tea bags, coffee, drink mixes and hot sauce. Needed items are cough drops, dental floss, men's and women's deodorant, baby wipes, feminine products, socks, music CDs, DVDs and any other morale builders. To donate or for more information, contact Irene Spatafore at 410-284-5275 or drop off items on the picnic table at 7914 Diehlwood Road in Dundalk.

Food and Toy Drive

Henry Chiropractic Center, 1103 North Point Blvd., Suite 404 in Dundalk, will hold their 21st annual food and toy drive to benefit the Family Crisis Center of Dundalk. Donations of non-perishable foods and unwrapped toys and gifts may be brought to the office through Dec. 19 during business hours. Gift cards and monetary donations also appreciated. For more information, call 410-285-2600.

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Martinville Train Garden

The third annual Martinville Train Garden will open Friday, Nov. 25, at the Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River. Special guest Santa Claus will assist with the ribbon cutting. The museum will open at 11 a.m. and Santa will arrive with a fire truck escort at 11:30. Children can visit with Santa and share their wish lists until 1:30 p.m. The train garden will open at noon. The holiday display of miniature planes and trains will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays throughout the holiday season. Admission to the museum, which includes the train garden, is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. The museum is in Hangar 5 at Martin State Airport. For more information, call 410-682-6122, or visit www.mdairmuseum.org.

Sacred Heart Young Adults

Come visit the Young Adults (ages 18-35) for those who want to grow in their spirituality, help our community, and create a stronger relationship with God. We have group discussions, testimonies, music, food and planning for community service and socials like BBQs and ice skating. We meet in the parish center at 6727 Duluth Ave. in Dundalk, every first and third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Contact SacredHeartYA@gmail.com or the parish office at 410-633-2828.

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. in Rosedale. The cost is \$33. For information and tickets, call Jack Dohony at 410-426-1722.

Designer Purse Bingo

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road, will hold a designer purse bingo Saturday, Dec. 10. Doors open at 6 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Tickets, which include 20 regular games, cost \$20. Proceeds benefit the Eastern Tech wrestling team. For tickets, call Ari, 410-982-1673.

Longwood Gardens Bus Trip

Saturday, Dec. 3; includes admission to gardens, bus and dinner. Call Anthony at 443-801-5678 for more details.

Crafters Needed

Rosedale American Legion, 1331 Seling Ave. in Rosedale, still has openings for crafters of quality, hand-made goods for its auxiliary's annual Christmas Craft Show on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4. Info: 410-866-9656, or Kathleen, 410-488-5035.

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St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex, needs donations of gently used toys, dolls, games, puzzles 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 away to local children in need on Dec. 10.

Trinity Lutheran Christmas Bazaar

Trinity Lutheran Church, 1100 Philadelphia Road in Joppa, will hold its Christmas bazaar from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. The event will feature 40-plus vendors, a sports memorabilia silent auction, baked goods and live greens. Breakfast with Santa will be offered with seatings at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Artists are invited to Canvas, Cookies and Cocoa, a canvas paint party. Admission to the bazaar is free. Breakfast tickets cost \$12 and paint party tickets cost \$30. Order tickets at trinitylutheranajoppa.org or by emailing Mickey at disneymouse56@comcast.net.

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The annual pilgrimage of the Carrera de le Antorcha Guadalupana, which carries the painted image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas, from Mexico to New York City, will arrive at St. Rita Church, 2907 Dunleer Road in Dundalk, around 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. The image will be honored with dancing and music, followed by mass in the sanctuary and a reception in Carnes Hall. The pilgrimage will set out early Sunday morning for Wilmington en route to New York. All are invited to attend the celebration. For more information, call the church, 410-284-5434.

Orems UMC Thrift Shop

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will open its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3. The shop offers collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, housewares and bedding at reasonable prices. Many Christmas items are available. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

K of C Bull Roast

Knights of Columbus Dundalk Council 2942, 2111 Eilers Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its deluxe bull and oyster roast from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Tickets cost \$40 before Nov. 28. Tables for 10 cost \$375. Menu to include pit beef, ham, turkey; raw oysters and clams, oyster stew, baked chicken, pork loin and sauerkraut, sausage with peppers and onions, baked macaroni and cheese, cold salads, pickles and olives, vegetable tray, sheet cake, coffee and tea, beer, soda and setups. Event will include games of chance and door prizes, with live music provided by TKO. Televisions will show the Baltimore football game. Reservations: Tommy, 410-515-7189.

Hanging of the Greens

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road in Dundalk, will hold its community hanging of the greens on Sunday, Nov. 27, the first Sunday in Advent. Continental breakfast will start at 10:30 a.m. and the church service is at 11 a.m. All are invited for a morning of fellowship and worship. The church also offers a food pantry for anyone in need. Call 410-288-5136 for more information.

Breakfast with Santa

Knights of Columbus, Pope John Paul the Great Council 13859, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold its 13th annual Breakfast with Santa from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3. Menu includes eggs, sausage, potatoes, gravy, pancakes, French toast, ham and coffee and juices. Cost is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children 4 - 10; free for children under 4. For more info. or to buy tickets, contact Michael Kahl at 443-676-6460 or mkahl58@comcast.net.

SHM Christmas Bazaar

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Graceland Park, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The family-friendly event will include Christmas music, crafts, games of chance, raffles and pictures with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Traditional Polish foods and other snacks and sweets will be sold.

Christmas Bus Trip

The Church of the Annunciation, 5212 McCormick Ave. in Overlea, 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 at 410-866-8016.

Sight & Sound Bus Trip

Church of the Annunciation, 5212 McCormick Ave. in Overlea, will hold a bus trip Wednesday, Dec. 28, to see "Samson" at the Sight & Sound Theatre in Lancaster, Pa. Tickets, which include a show ticket, bus transportation, lunch buffet and snacks on the bus, cost \$105 for adults and \$71 for children 12 and under. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 10 a.m. and return around 7:30 p.m. To reserve a seat, call Jane at 410-866-8016.

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- 30. Cool
- 31. Indian state
- 32. Young boy or girl
- 35. Astronomy unit
- 37. Confederate soldier
- 38. Famed German composer
- 39. Alternate name
- 40. Used to pave driveways
- 41. Artery
- 42. Type of powder
- 43. Inquire too closely
- 44. Northern Ireland
- 45. Connects two points at right angles
- 46. Hot drink
- 47. A newt
- 48. Engine additive
- 49. Wealthy Connecticut town
- 52. Not invited or requested
- 55. Embrace
- 56. Spiritual leader
- 60. Wild or sweet cherry
- 61. ___ Day, actress
- 63. Daughter of Ion
- 64. Recline
- 65. Type of acid
- 66. City in Utah
- 67. Lazily
- 68. Music term
- 69. Divulge a secret

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Short skirt worn by ballerinas
- 2. Between leaf stalk and stem
- 3. Popular in Nebraska
- 4. Dessert
- 5. Cognitive retention therapy
- 6. Wandered
- 7. Mistake
- 8. Adolescent
- 9. Medical term
- 10. Russian tsar's edict
- 11. Type genus of the Nepidae
- 12. High school math class
- 13. Double-reed instrument
- 21. Painful places on the body
- 23. Fiddler crabs
- 25. Resinous substance
- 26. Person of wealth (Brit.)
- 27. Series
- 28. North American plant
- 29. Warble
- 32. Pastries
- 33. Group of eight
- 34. Twyla ___, dancer
- 36. Pouch
- 37. Singer Charles
- 38. Cattle genus
- 40. Eye infection
- 41. Where couples go to marry
- 43. Long bench with backs
- 44. Unrestricted free agent
- 46. ___ Talks
- 47. Causal agent
- 49. Nincompoop
- 50. Relating to the aura
- 51. Person of conspicuous wealth
- 52. Type of mottled fruit
- 53. Essential
- 54. Fertility god
- 57. Folk singer Ives
- 58. La ___ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- 59. Foot
- 61. Digital audiotape
- 62. Drunk

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