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Annual boat parade delights the masses



This "fire truck," decorated and driven by Nick Hock, served as the parade's finale, spraying its fire hose from the top of the rig. See more photos at www.eastcountytimesonline.com.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

The 13th annual Middle River Lighted Boat Parade went off without a hitch Saturday evening, Nov. 26, as 81 boaters set out to light up Middle River and spread holiday cheer.

Restaurants all along the parade route, including Sunset Cove and Carson's Creekside in Middle River and The River Watch and The Crazy Tuna in Essex, were booked solid during the event at a time of year when restaurant business tends

"It's really great for this area to have this kind of Christmas tradition," said parade organizer Jim High.

The number of boats in the parade decreased "through attrition," according to High, as it progressed and boats dropped out after reaching their own docks. But he said the weather remained fair - albeit chilly - and the procession was able to pass by all the planned locations along the route.

Finale boat captain Nick Hock dazzled the crowds with another of his signature creations - a fire truck with a working fire hose pictured above. In past years Hock, who High said has been creating such spectacles since he was 15 years old, has decorated his boat as a fire-breathing dragon and a Mr. Boh-faced train

To view more photos from the parade, visit the East County Times' website at www.eastcountytimesonline.com.

Seven Courts-area stream restoration plans almost complete

- By Marge Neal -

Plans to restore a section of a degraded stream that feeds into the Lower Gunpowder River watershed are about 90 percent complete and headed into the permitting process, according to Baltimore County officials.

Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability (DEPS) staff members met at the Perry Hall library on Nov. 21 with residents from the affected area, which runs from the BGE right-of-way near Naygall Road to the India Avenue bridge.

Once completed, the restoration project will accomplish several goals toward a healthier and cleaner Lower Gunpowder watershed, according to Eric Duce, a natural resources specialist with DEPS.

Work on the unnamed tributary will result in better water quality, improved wildlife habitat, erosion control that will lessen property loss and will provide additional infrastructure protection.

"Sewer and water lines often run parallel with streams and erosion can cause exposure of those lines," Duce told the audience of about 10 residents. Rebuilding the stream bed and reinforcing the banks with dirt, large rocks and plantings will better protect that infrastructure, reducing the chances of sewage spills into the waterways.

Plantings of native plants and trees will also help absorb excess nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorous, preventing them from leeching into the groundwater or making their way to the Gunpowder River and beyond, Duce said.

The work will also help the county comply with mandates regarding the - see STREAM on page 6 -

Cannons return to Fort Howard Park after restoration

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

Almost exactly a year after Fort Howard Park's two antique cannons were removed for restoration, they returned on Nov. 15 to their post overlooking the mouth of the Patapsco River and the Chesapeake Bay.

The Fort Howard Community Association and now-retired Army National Guard Sergeant First Class Leslie Ernest orchestrated the restoration of the cannons, which departed from their 40-year post at the park on Nov. 18 of last year for a complete makeover.

The cannons were transported to the Maryland ANG's base in Aberdeen where personnel performed the metal resurfacing at no charge. Likewise, a local carpenter at Chesapeake Woodworking, located on Kresson Street in Baltimore, restored the cannons' wooden wheels.

And although much of the labor and materials for the project were donated, the FHCA was still responsible for covering the cost of materials, according to FHCA Vice President Scott Pappas. He estimated the total cost of the project, including the donations, to be worth roughly \$50,000 per cannon.

Prior to their restoration, the M1906, World War I-era cannons had endured four decades in the elements and suffered vandalism and neglect, leading them to deteriorate and become an eyesore. They had previously sat directly on the ground, allowing the wooden wheels to decay.

Baltimore County had been seeking removal of the cannons, citing the liability they created at the park and a lack of funds to restore them themselves.

And because of that vandalism and neglect, the community partners had sought to return the cannons to the Fort Howard Veterans Park following their restoration, rather than Fort Howard Park.

The FHCA wrote in its proposal for the location change that the risk of recurrence of vandalism to the guns remains

unabated at Fort Howard Park.

That risk is so great, they wrote, that the park must be closed to the public for 10 weeks each fall to protect Halloween props used for the Fort Howard Dungeons attraction. This also creates a problem for public access.

"In response to the imminent recurrence of vandalism to the M1906 at the previous location, the Fort Howard Independent Odd Fellows Lodge Grand Senior Warden Dennis Brown has agreed to dock the guns at the War Memorial area under lease to the Odd Fellows from Baltimore County government," they wrote.

The Veterans Park, they contended, is more visibile, more secure and more accessible by the public.
Fort Howard Veterans Park fronts

directly on North Point Road - the only route into and out of the community and sees police patrols pass by twice per eight-hour shift. It is also highly visible

- see **CANNONS** on page 6 -

In retirement, Army major trades fatigues for scrubs

- By Marge Neal -

Army Major Terri Jordan finds herself in a military sort of suspended animation.

The Dundalk native will retire from her 31-year military career on Dec. 31. But because of a substantial bank of unused leave time, she has been in what is called "terminal leave" since Oct. 14. And because she will continue her career as a physician's assistant and medical administrator at the same military hospital from which she retired, about the only thing in her life that will change will be her uniform - she's trading in her fatigues for scrubs.

Jordan's face is known around the world - though not all know her by name - thanks to an iconic photograph taken about 10 years ago by Atlanta Journal-Constitution photographer Louie Favorite. Upon arriving at the Atlanta airport after a deployment to the Middle East, Favorite captured forever the moment that Jordan, in full battle fatigues and military pack on her back, skidded across the airport floor on her knees to passionately embrace her then-3-year-old daughter.

That image has since been used in military advertising, displayed in a mural-like banner hanging at the Pentagon, shared across a multitude of social networking platforms and has been used as a meme for a variety of subjects, including one in which her daughter was replaced with a Snickers candy bar.

"I thought that one was funny, though I would have preferred the candy bar to be a Butterfinger," she said with a laugh. "They're my favorite."

When the 1983 Dundalk High School graduate, announced in 1985 her plans to join the Army, the news was a bit of a surprise to a family that boasted several generations of Navy members.

As she now closes the door on the three-decade journey in which she acquired education, built a medical career and rose through the ranks, Jordan's family has nothing but pride in the military career she carved out for herself.

"As you can imagine, we are very proud of Terri," her brother, Bill Goodman wrote in an email. "We had many anxious moments while she was deployed in Desert Storm, Bosnia and the second Iraq war.'

Goodman said his sister worked hard to become one of the best in her field. He noted that she was known for her organizational and leadership skills and said all of her top commanders referred to her as a "soldier's soldier" at her retirement ceremony.

"Terri made all of us proud during her 31-year jour-



Favorite's iconic photo of Jordan embracing her daughter at the airport after returning from a tour of duty.



ney around the world while going from an enlisted private to major and chief of emergency medicine at Martin Army Hospital, one of the largest hospitals in the Army's medical system," Goodman wrote.

While Jordan isn't yet officially retired, her formal retirement ceremony was held Sept. 20. Her parents, brother, husband and two children all traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., for the ceremony.

Post-retirement, she will remain at Martin Army Community Hospital in Georgia as a civilian, serving as a physician assistant and deputy chief of the emergency medicine department.

Jordan owns a bit of history at Martin as a result of being named chief of the emergency medicine department in 2015. The emergency room's top job always goes to a physician and not a P.A.

"I chose her to be the chief of emergency medicine department because she's such a good leader," Col. Shawn Nessens said in a phone interview. "She's outstanding and I was very happy with her leadership."

Jordan's initiatives "greatly improved patient satisfaction" and improved the overall efficiency of the ER, according to Nessens.

As with most emergency rooms, patients can face daunting waiting times. Jordan set up an electronic board that listed appointment times in clinics as they became available, according to Nessens.

"Patients could check that board, make calls from the emergency room to get an appointment at a clinic, which is where they really needed to be, and then they were taken care of more quickly," Nessens said. He believes the initiative took some burden off the emergency room staff and gave patients better service in

clinics better prepared to handle specific medical needs.

While Nessens had every confidence in Jordan's abilities to lead the emergency medicine department as a physician's assistant, he said her biggest challenge would come from having medical doctors work for her.

"And she handled that very well; it was never an

result of a career decision that came about because Jordan didn't want the financial stress of a college education to fall on her parents.

The transition from soldier to civilian marks the end

'I did a little bit of college after I graduated from Dundalk," Jordan said. "I went to Maryland General Hospital's School of Nursing and realized that wasn't for me."

A short stint at then-Towson State University followed and then she looked into the military because it offered college tuition assistance.

"The military offered the G.I. Bill, so that would mean going to college wouldn't be a hardship on my folks," she said.

Because of a long family tradition, Jordan originally expressed an interest in the Navy. She knew she wanted to pursue medical training but the Navy wouldn't put a medical placement guarantee in writing.

An Army recruiter at the same event overheard the conversation and told Jordan the Army would offer such a guarantee if she scored well on placement and aptitude tests.

It was an offer Jordan couldn't refuse and she found herself with a seat in combat medic training after completing basic training.

Throughout the years, Jordan would travel across the United States and to many countries while completing her bachelor's degree in psychology, receiving her master's from the Inter-Service Physician Assistant Program at Fort Sam Houston in Texas and progress from the enlisted ranks through the rank of major.

Had she not decided to retire, Jordan would be up for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the summer of 2017. But with no openings at that rank and pay grade at Martin and no desire to move again, she decided the timing was good to put her military career at ease.

"I've done everything for me so far," Jordan said of her career that has included assignments in Alabama, Texas, Georgia, New York and Colorado as well as Germany, Italy, Kuwait, Iraq and South Korea. "Now it's time to make decisions for the kids.'

Her daughter, Gabrielle, is 12 and son Jorge is 8. Gabrielle has borne the brunt of the many moves and now it's more important that the kids put down roots and build lifelong friendships, Jordan said.

Jordan and her husband recently bought a farmhouse on 26 acres in Georgia and want to settle down. She couldn't see having the expense of the "dream house" and not being able to live in it for a three-year assignment.

"And I was getting great job offers," she said. "All the pieces just kind of fell into place and this was the right time to retire."



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BRRC updates community on Back River's progress

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

Back River Restoration Committee leadership had a lot to talk about at their fall general meeting on Nov. 15, particularly in the way of their progress and the issues facing Back River.

The Back River watershed encompasses approximately 55 square miles, reaching deep into Baltimore City and as far north and west as Towson. It also has about 73 miles of streams emptying into it, and the BRRC has done its best to try to clean every one of them.

With such a large watershed, an enormous amount of trash is able to make its way to the waterway via its many tributaries. So the BRRC has stepped up its efforts this year to clean not only Back River itself, but the streams leading to it and the communities around them. And along the way they have forged strong ties



The BRRC removed 57 tires - some completely buried - from the area around Race Road in Essex. The area was described by some as a "dump city" because of its seclusion and the ease of dumping there illegally.

with community organizations to further their goals.

Illegal dumping is one of the largest issues they face as an organization, according to BRRC President Sam Weaver. He described several instances of private contractors dumping their scrap and waste materials into storm drains and along secluded streets.

Weaver mentioned a certain dump site along Trappe Road in Dundalk that is a frequent nuisance.

"It's just all the time over there. We clean it up and it's just there again," he said, adding that the BRRC and county workers have each cleaned it "a number of times."

The BRRC works on both sides of the river - in Essex and Dundalk - to clean up the watershed, holding clean-up events and doing community outreach to educate the public.

They have worked closely this year with several community leaders fighting against rats in their neighborhoods as well.

"The rats, the trash, the downgrading of the communities - it kind of all goes together," Weaver said. "This stuff all winds up in Back River and the Chesapeake Bay."

They performed two major clean-ups in the Middlesex community of Essex and the West Inverness community of Dundalk.

Earlier this year, the BRRC set out to clean up a drainage ditch behind Middlesex that was filled with garbage and had been used as a dumping ground by neighbors. The group spent three days loading three 30-yard dumpsters with nearly 25,000 pounds of trash that had been piled "up to your knees," according to Weaver.

"None of us thought it would ever be right again," he said. "After we were done it looked like a resort."



All manner of trash was removed from the Race Road area, from buckets full of motor oil, old luggage and mattresses to shopping carts, construction materials and yard waste, as well as general garbage like bottles and cans.

Similarly, at the clean-up site in West Inverness, "trash was just everywhere," Weaver said.

The BRRC brought some of their heavier equipment that day and helped the neighbors pull out some of the larger items that had been dumped there.

More recently, on Nov. 19, the organization held a community clean-up of the area on both sides of Race Road in Essex, which has had major problems with dumping because of its seclusion.

BRRC member Clark Testerman described the area as "dump city."

Cliff O'Connell, who helped with the clean-up, said the lack of residents there and the forested land on either side of the road make it ideal for dumpers.

"There's no homes; it's all woods," he said.

Any trash dumped there eventually makes its way into

- see **BACK RIVER** on page 7 -



In downtown Dundalk, the Hoopla is all about Christmas

- By Marge Neal -

The Christmas season will come in with a bang when the Dundalk community hosts its annual Holiday Hoopla celebration.

The event, which runs from 4 - 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, combines a couple of time-honored community traditions with a few newer happenings, according to community volunteer Angel Ball.

"We have the annual Christmas parade and Santa in the Park, which the [Dundalk-Eastfield Recreation | Council has been doing for years, and newer additions like the cookie tour, letters to Santa Claus and other activities for kids," she said. "It's an extremely successful partnership between Dundalk-Eastfield Rec and the Dundalk Renaissance Corporation."

That partnership has created a street festival of sorts, with a bouncy house and other games and activities for children, vendors selling their wares and community groups sharing information and resources, a holiday cookie-baking competition and holiday shopping at the Dundalk Village Shopping Center, according to Ball.

Dundalk-Eastfield Rec volunteer Alan Holcomb organizes the parade that winds through downtown Dundalk's shopping district before ending at Heritage Park. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus then take up residence at the park's gazebo, where they visit with children and distribute small gifts to their wee visitors. Rec council volunteers are kept busy in Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, where they hand out free snacks

and juice.

The line to visit with Santa can seem daunting, but it moves quickly and the world's most famous toy distributor stays each year until the last child has a chance to share his wish list, according to Holcomb.

While the parade and festivities at Heritage Park are designed simply for holiday fun, the cookie tour and street festival aims to combine family-oriented fun with a larger community awareness of the consumer opportunities at the Dundalk Village Shopping Center, according to Nathan Cabrera, community engagement coordinator for the DRC.

"We want to raise awareness of the shopping center and the businesses that are here," Cabrera said. "The cookie tour

encourages people to stop at every participating store, and we have two pop-up shops here through December.'

The pop-up program invites potential business owners looking to test the waters with an idea or product to apply for a competition that offers free rent for three months, according to Cabrera.

"This program allows them to develop a business plan and to see if their idea is viable," he said. "At the end of the three months, they can negotiate a new lease with the property manager or move on."

This year's pop-ups are Aleo & Co., which features repurposed furniture and wall art, and Zallie's Boutique, which specializes in fashion accessories for young girls, he said.

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HOOPLA

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The street fair will feature more than 40 vendors selling a variety of goods, including homemade jams, beef jerky, wreaths and crafts. Children can jump in the bouncy house, write and mail letters to Santa Claus, create a make-and-take craft and do a "sort of trick-or-treating, only with cookies along the storefronts," Cabrera said. Many photo opportunities exist, including an inflatable gingerbread house that is a popular background for selfies, he said.

Dunkin Donuts will bring its commu-

coffee and hot chocolate, and Turkey Hill will once again bring its large cow display and give away free ice cream.

The Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society and Museum will unveil its 2016 train garden with 90 animated features in a multi-tiered, 300-square-foot display, according to a statement from museum leaders.

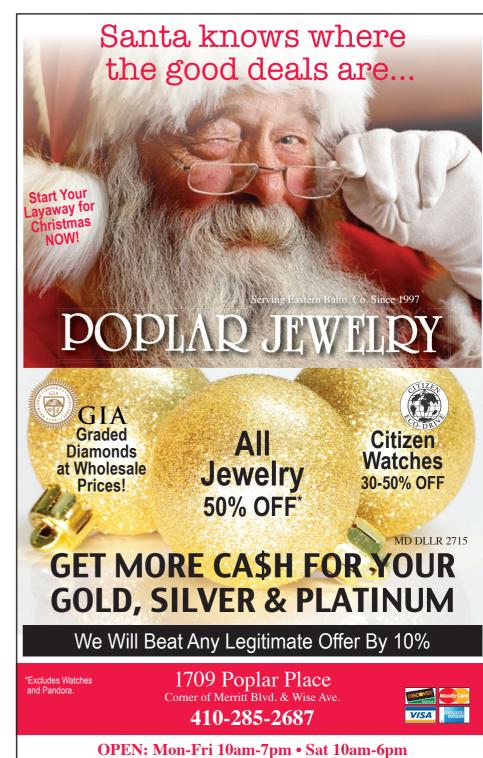
While all activities, including the parade, Santa in the Park, train garden, cookie tour and street festival are free, Cabrera encourages residents to bring plenty of cash to support local small businesses while getting some holiday



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CANNONS

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to the surrounding neighbors and traffic. On top of that, the cannons are not

historically fitting for Fort Howard as a military installation.

Battery Harris, in front of which the cannons sit, originally housed two rapidfire five-inch rifled guns. Following their removal in 1917, the battery was home to a Coincidence Range Finder which helped the other gunners to be able to accurately pinpoint their targets. Batteries Stricker and Nicholson housed 12-inch and six-inch rifled guns, respectively. And Battery Key housed 12-inch mortars.

The M1906 cannons fired a 4.7-inch projectile and were much smaller by comparison than those in used at Fort Howard.

The FHCA thought they were set to



install the cannons at the Veterans Park upon their completion. But due to what Pappas called a "mix-up in the paperwork," park staff told them when they showed up to deliver the finished cannons that they did not have approval.

"For the time being, they are being stored at the Fort Howard Park," Pappas explained. "We have approval for them to be set at the Fort Howard Veterans Park. It's just a simple matter of living up to the [conditions] that the county put in front of us to get them up there."

On the bright side, though, the county had poured concrete pads at Fort Howard Park for the cannons to sit on to avoid the wooden wheels rotting away again.

The FHCA is hoping to have the cannons moved to the Veterans Park in time to be part of the Memorial Day ceremonies held there.



Left: The cannons were standing on their last legs with rotted wooden wheels and rust-covered bodies when Army National Guard members loaded them on a truck for restoration. Right: The newly restored guns again stand strong with their weather-resistent finishes and concrete pads to protect them from the elements.

STREAM -

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health of the Chesapeake Bay. As the result of a lawsuit brought against Baltimore County, the local government must work toward meeting the total maximum daily load (TMDL) of a number of nutrients being carried into the bay via tributaries. The consent decree reached as a result of the lawsuit states that certain thresholds must by met by 2024.

Heather McGee, another natural resources specialist with DEPS, likened the TMDL to a diet.

"Consider the TMDL to be like calories and only so many calories should be consumed each day," she said after the meeting. "The TMDL states how much of each of many nutrients can safely go in the water each day, and reaching those acceptable amounts is the goal.'

The project is substantial, according to Duce, involving the restoration of about 4,500 linear feet of stream bed.

With the project just entering the permitting process, work probably won't begin until summer or fall of next year, according to Rob Ryan of DEPS' watershed restoration division.

Because of restrictions on construction in waterways during potential fish breeding season, crews are not allowed to work from March 1 - June 15, Ryan said.

"We won't start a project and then stop," he said at the meeting. "And with 10 or 11 other projects going on at the same time, most likely we're looking at next summer into fall."

Asked about a timetable for the project, Duce said there are many variables that come in to play.

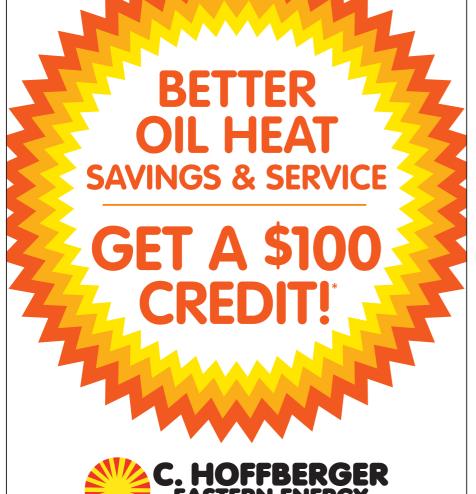
"Right now, it's hard to say because of the permits process," he said at the meeting. "There's a lot of work and not many qualified contractors that can do the work."

Other factors, including weather, the size of the work crew assigned to the project and identifying quarries with sufficient supplies of rock needed will all play a role in how long it takes to complete the work, Duce told the East County Times.

Advertising for competitive bids to be submitted can take up to three months, according to Duce and the actual work will take at least two months and perhaps longer.

Work on the southern tributary of the stream begins about 600 feet east of Naygall Road, including the BGE right of way and a small portion near Springtowne Circle, continuing downstream until the confluence with the northern tributary. The northern tributary work begins at the culvert at Seven Courts Drive and continues until it meets with the southern tributary and they form the main tributary. The main tributary work continues to the end of the project limits at the India Avenue bridge.

The stream restoration project is expected to cost at least \$2 million, according to Duce.





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BACK RIVER -

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Stemmers Run, which drains to Back River, O'Connell said. "It's a lot easier to get it here before it goes into

BRRC Executive Director Karen Wynn noted that they had cleaned the area three years ago. But volunteers said it was as bad Saturday, as it was previously.

All told, volunteers removed about 15,000 pounds of garbage from the area, including at least a ton of metal and 57 tires before they could make their way into the waterways, according to Weaver.

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Weaver also praised the county for showing up "in force" with three dump trucks and a front-end loader to help when they could not get a dumpster to the

The Back River trash boom, in place since 2010, has been an immense help to the BRRC, helping them to catch 'an enormous amount" of trash that would otherwise head directly into Back River and the Chesapeake Bay, according to Weaver. Between the boom and the trash BRRC has collected elsewhere, they have surpassed 2.8 million pounds of trash and debris removed from the river since 2011.

'That's a huge amount of trash to keep out of the Chesapeake Bay," he said.

Wynn noted that the boom has caught an average of about 45,000 pounds of trash per month this year - up from about 37,000 pounds last year. But she said this year's numbers are boosted by a major rainstorm back in February that dropped four inches of rain on the area in one night.

The resulting clean-up over the next four weeks saw approximately 97 tons of waste materials removed from the river and its tributaries, Weaver said.

While the trash boom is effective, it only covers part of the river, leaving anything drifting down Stemmers Run to go straight out to Back River and the Bay. And without funding from the county for another boom, according to Weaver and Wynn, the focus will remain on cleaning the upstream estuaries and communities to catch the trash before it hits the river. And they will continue to reach out to the community to educate residents about the issues as well.



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POLITICIANS

Kamenetz tells county colleges undocumented students will be protected

- By Patrick Taylor -

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz added his name to a growing list of Democrats taking a stance against deportation of illegal immigrants on college campuses.

In a letter sent to the Chancellor of the University System of Maryland as well as the presidents of the Community College of Baltimore County, Goucher College, Stevenson University, Towson University and UMBC, Kamenetz said, "I strongly support your efforts to protect undocumented students from deportation in the wake of the recent presidential election."

The issue of sanctuary schools has grown over the course of the year as, over the course of the election cycle, President-elect Donald Trump promised to deport millions of illegal immigrants. In his letter to the presidents of Baltimore County colleges, Kamenetz stated that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), which was instituted in 2012 and allows children who were brought here illegally to pursue education without fear of deportation, should continue to be followed by the local colleges.

Kamenetz also stated in his letter that he advised Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson that "the Baltimore County Police Department should not participate in any effort to identify otherwise law-abiding students from our college campuses that would subject them to deportation."

While the immigration issue has heated up, Kamenetz's letter and stance are largely symbolic, as it remains highly unlikely that college campuses would be raided. That's coupled with the fact that local police departments are limited in their ability to enforce immigration laws, which are predominantly enforced by federal agencies. In 2012, the Supreme Court ruled that Arizona's law allowing suspected undocumented immigrants to be stopped and asked for papers was unconstitutional, and that police can only ask about immigration status as part of another routine interaction as long as the inquiry doesn't prolong the interaction.

While it may be largely symbolic, the letter and press release sent out by

the Kamenetz administration rubbed many east side Republicans the wrong way. State Senator Johnny Ray Salling (R-6) told *The East County Times* that he believes in legal immigration, and that the process of legal immigration needed to be followed.

"When you break the law there is accountability and when you break the law being an illegal here there should be accountability," said Salling.

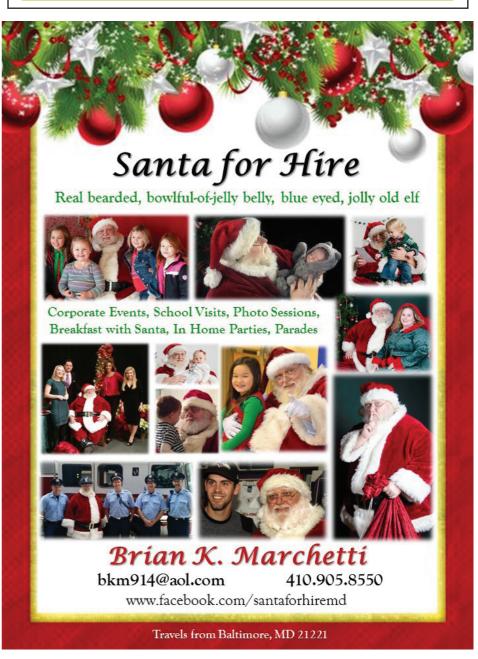
Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) referred to Kamenetz's letter as a political ploy to pull in voters from Montgomery and Prince George's counties as he mulls a bid for governor in two years.

"Once again Kamenetz shows that he's more interested in helping him-- see SANCTUARY on page 9 -









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self than the citizens of Baltimore County," said Mc-Donough.

McDonough stressed that the Trump administration is "deathly serious" about pursuing sanctuary cities, and stated that Kamenetz's stance is "wreckless" and "endangers" Baltimore County residents.

According to McDonough, who has remained in contact with Trump's camp since the election, the Trump administration will be putting out a list of 10 sanctuary cities that need to be heavily targeted. Baltimore City is one of the 10 cities listed. McDonough stated that he's writing to Trump and Jeff Sessions, who was recently appointed to the position of Attorney General, asking for Baltimore County and Kamenetz to be investigated and be put on that list.

McDonough also went on to say that there could be major repercussions for jurisdictions and elected officials who decide to stand against Trump on this issue. The repercussions range from withholding of federal funds - for things like higher education, prisons, housing, roads and more - to civil and criminal charges being brought against elected officials.

"Kamenetz is turning Baltimore County into a lawbreaking county," said McDonough. "He is clearly violating federal immigration law. If Kamenetz starts getting charged \$10,000 a day, I think he's going to see the light."

Trump promised in his "Contract with the American Voter" that he wants to eliminate federal funding for sanctuary cities within his first 100 days. And with Sessions, an Alabama senator who has fought against illegal immigration for almost two decades, now in a position to direct federal agents, a crackdown seems highly likely.

Despite this, Kamenetz is standing by his decision. In his letter to the college presidents, Kamenetz also called on Governor Larry Hogan to "do more than tell Marylanders to take a deep breath." A request for comment from Hogan was not returned by press time.

Despite the backlash from Republicans, Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger, who recently beat McDonough in the Second Congressional District race, stood by the decision made by Kamenetz.

"Our priority should be on finding and deporting illegal immigrants who are committing serious crimes, not students who are peacefully pursuing an education after being brought into the country as young children through no fault of their own," said Jaime Lennon, a spokesperson for Ruppersberger.

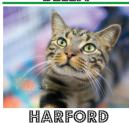


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Annual health exams are a key component of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. A person may not see the need to visit the doctor if he or she is feeling well, but not every disease or condition manifests itself in a way that men and women can detect.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

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

Health history

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

The importance of annual health checkups

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

Current ailments

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

Vital signs

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

- Heart rate: This measures the speed at which the heart is pumping. Normal resting heart rate values range from 60 to 100 beats per minute.
- Blood pressure: A blood pressure cuff (sphygmomanometer) will measure systolic and diastolic pressure. Systolic pressure measures the force with which the blood is pushing through the arter-

ies. The diastolic blood pressure is the pressure in the arteries between beats, when the heart rests. The systolic (top number) should be below 120, while the bottom should be less than 80, according to the Mayo Clinic.

- Respiration rate: The doctor will measure the number of breaths taken in a minute. WebMD says between 12 and 16 breaths per minute is normal for a healthy adult. Breathing more than 20 times per minute can suggest heart or lung problems.
- Pulse oximetry: Johns Hopkins School of Medicine says pulse oximetry is a test used to measure the oxygen level (oxygen saturation) of the blood. It is a measure of how well oxygen is being sent to the parts of your body furthest from your heart. Normal pulse oximeter readings usually range from 95 to 100 percent. Values under 90 per-

cent are considered low.

Physical exam

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

Comprehensive testing

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

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

Avoid holiday-related weight gain

The holiday season is a busy time of year dominated by social engagements. Many people find the hectic pace of the holiday season makes it challenging to eat healthy, especially since so many holiday parties include desserts and high-calorie foods.

Various studies suggest holiday weight gain is common, though holiday revelers may not be gaining as much weight as they think they are. The New England Journal of Medicine found that while people's perceived holiday weight gain hovers between zero and 6.7 pounds, in reality most people gain just under 1 pound during the holiday season. Though that may not seem like a lot, according to researchers at the National Institutes of Health, many people never lose the weight they gain during the winter holidays. The pounds add up year after year, making holiday weight gain a significant contributor to adult obesity.

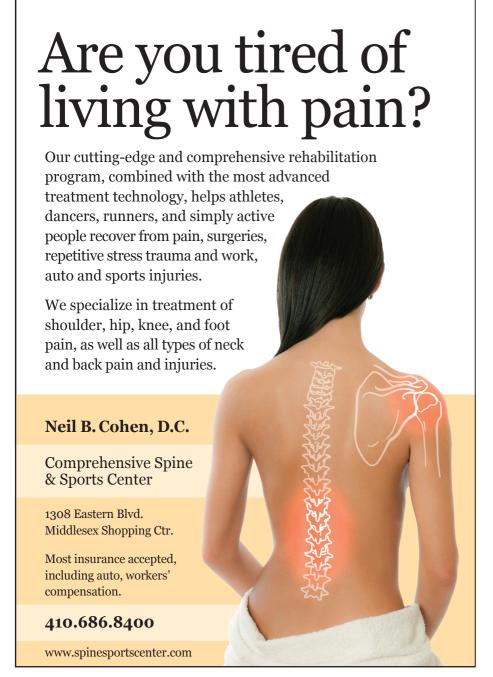
The holiday season does not need to derail a healthy lifestyle. Consider these tips to avoid extra pounds come the holiday season.

- Eat before you go shopping. Leaving the house hungry may tempt you to make impulse food purchases that can compromise healthy diets. It's easy to grab a quick convenience item at the food court or from a vending machine. However, eating a snack before you leave will alleviate hunger and you can control the foods that go into your body.
- Make smarter food choices. Think of what your usual holiday plate looks like. While things like instant mashed potatoes and stuffing are delicious, when overdone these starchy foods can be a big contributing factor to holiday weight

gain. Make sure your plate isn't drab, add some color with vegetables. When visiting a holiday party buffet line or grabbing an on-the-go snack, think about the foods you choose. Look for low-calorie items that will still fill you up. Proteins, complex carbohydrates and vegetables are good choices. Avoid creamy dips and dressings, and if you want to try something fried or cheeseladen, do so only sparingly.

- Pack healthy snacks. It's always a good idea to have healthy snacks at the ready to tame random hunger pangs. Bring a favorite treat with you while shopping or if you will be visiting others. This helps you control your portion size and can keep you from overeating.
- Mind your drinks, too. Many beverages, including alcoholic beverages and sweetened soft drinks, are high in calories. A single serving of wine can have anywhere from 100 to 300 calories. It's easy to lose count of caloric intake when indulging, but opt for low-calorie drinks or water whenever possible.
- Increase your level of physical activity. Find ways to remain physically active during the holiday season. Park further away from mall entrances so you can walk a greater distance and burn more calories. Take a few extra laps around the mall. Opt for the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator. If you're at a party with upbeat music, get on the dance floor and work off some calories.

Holiday weight gain may seem like an inevitability. However, with some forward thinking and smart choices, holiday celebrants can prevent weight gain this holiday season.



Cognitive decline provides another reason to stop smoking

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- inappropriate emotions
- impaired coordination or balance

More research is needed with regard to the association between smoking and cognitive decline related to dementia. If research continues to prove a correlation, greater warning may be issued about smoking and its effect on parts of the body beyond the heart and lungs. Even at this early junction, current research suggests yet another reason to quit lighting up.

Did you know?

While cancer remains the second-leading cause of death in the United States, with only heart disease claiming more lives, there is a silver lining to the cancer cloud. Statistics released by the American Cancer Society show that more people than ever are surviving cancer. The cancer death rate in the United States has dropped by nearly 25 percent since its peak in 1991. The decline in smokers may be near the top of the list for reasons why. In addition, advances in cancer research and treatments and highly effective campaigns educating men, women and children about the dangers of cancer are also contributing to the decline in cancer-related deaths.





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Simple ways to cut back on your sodium intake

Salt is widely relied on to give foods some added flavor. Many people may feel that unsalted foods are not as tasty as their salty counterparts, but it's important that people of all ages understand the threat that excessive sodium consumption poses.

According to the Harvard School of Public Health, kidney problems may result from excessive sodium consumption. In addition, the American Heart Association notes that excess sodium and salt in the body puts a person at risk for a host of ailments, including stroke, heart failure, stomach cancer, and osteoporosis.

Cutting back on sodium should be a goal for anyone who hasn't already done so. But the HSPH notes that people over age 50, people who have high or slightly elevated blood pressure, diabetics, and African Americans are at high risk of developing the health problems related to excessive sodium consumption. Because sodium is so prevalent, some people may think that cutting back on its consumption must be nearly impossible. However, there are some simple ways to cut back on sodium.

- Ask for low-sodium recommendations when dining out. The AHA notes that the average person consumes 25 percent of his or her overall sodium at restaurants. Some places now require restaurants to list total sodium content alongside offerings on their menus, and diners living in such areas should choose only those meals that are low in sodium. Diners who live in areas where sodium levels are not listed on the menu can ask for low-sodium recommendations or if existing menu items can be prepared without sodium or with lower amounts of sodium.
- Read labels. According to the AHA, 75 percent of the sodium in the average American diet comes from salt added to processed foods. Diners who have resolved to push away the salt shaker at

the dinner table might still be exceeding their daily recommended sodium limits if they are eating prepackaged foods with high sodium levels. Food manufacturers use salt to give prepackaged foods longer shelf lives, so concerned diners should read labels before taking items home from the grocery store. The AHA recommends that adults consume no more than 1,500 milligrams of sodium per day, and shoppers should keep that in mind when reading labels (especially on breads and soups) and planning meals.

- Opt for low-sodium condiments. Salt is not the only condiment on restaurant or kitchen tables that can add flavor to a meal, but it's one of the few that can have a devastating effect on long-term health. Forgo table salt when sitting down at the dinner table and opt for low-sodium condiments instead. Balsamic vinegar, horseradish and the juice of a lemon each pack a flavorful, low-sodium punch.
 - Read vegetable packages as well.

Shoppers who do not buy fresh vegetables from the produce aisle or farmer's market should read the packaging on canned or frozen vegetables to ensure their veggies are not being doused in salt. Some manufacturers may use salt to preserve canned and frozen veggies. Diners who do not have access to fresh vegetables or the time to buy fresh veggies each week should compare packaging on canned and frozen vegetables and choose the product with the lowest amount of sodium.

A diet that's rich in sodium has long been linked to a host of health problems, including high blood pressure, stroke, kidney disease, and stomach cancer. Sodium can also negatively affect your appearance, as sodium can be a contributing factor to weight gain. Sodium can make meals more flavorful, but cutting back on sodium intake can improve long-term health and keep you looking good.



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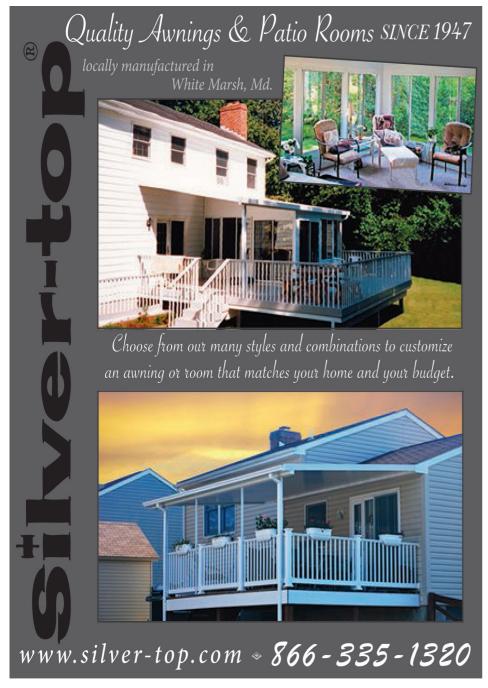
The Middle River Concert Band will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Hall, 900 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River. Mr. and Mrs. Claus will make an appearance. The event is free, sponsored by the Bowleys Quarters Community Association and the volunteer fire company. Donations of canned or nonperishable food will be accepted.

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Light the Labyrinth

Join Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center for its annual Light the Labyrinth celebration on 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 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 information, call 410-550-7569.





EMRCC Meeting

The next general meeting of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council will be Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. There are many issues to discuss and attempt to resolve. All are welcome.

Photos with Santa

Santa Claus is coming to town Saturday, Dec. 10, 1 - 3 p.m. Brightview White Marsh, 8100 Rossville Blvd., invites the whole family to pose for a complimentary keepsake portrait with Santa and enjoy holiday music and refreshments. Call Michelle at 410-668-1588 to RSVP.

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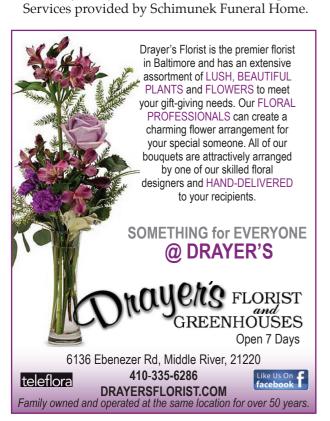




OBITUARIES

Braun, Louis R., Jr.

On No. 20, Louis "Louie" R. Braun, Jr.; beloved husband of Kelly J. Braun; devoted father Louis R. Braun, III and Ryan J. Braun; loving son of Louis R. Braun, Sr. and the late Dorothy J. Braun; dear brother of Suzanne Erline and husband Anthony, Douglas Braun and wife Kelli, and David Braun and wife Angel. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.



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Christou, Dimitrios



Dimitrios "Jimmy" Christou Sr., age 48, died suddenly on Nov. 25, at home. He was the father of eight children and the son of the late Christos Christou Sr. He leaves behind his mother Rosemary Christou; his long-time girlfriend

Bianca Whitttaker; his children Dimitrios "LJ" Jr., Angel, Autumn, Jimmy, April, Dimitrios, Ashley and Alliyah Christou; and his five siblings Tammy Rose Christou, Christos Christou Jr., John Mark Christou, Joseph Lee Christou, and David Nicholas Taylor and scores of aunts, uncles and cousins.

A public memorial service will be held on Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. at at First Church of God located on Dorsey

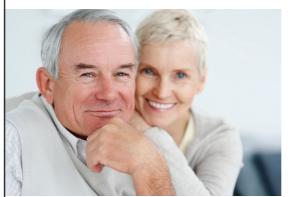
Ittner, Charles F. Sr.

On Nov. 27, Charles F. Ittner, Sr.; beloved husband of the late Shirley Elizabeth Ittner; devoted father of Charles F. Ittner, Jr. and wife Connie, Jacqueline D. Amereihn, Ellen B. Lumaro and husband Filippo, Bonnie K. Breighner and husband Jeffrey and Linda L. Hayes; dear brother of Edward and John Ittner; loving grandfather of Amy, William, Maria, Guy, Christina, Brian, Kevin and Emily; great-grandfather of Zachary, Matthew, Mya, Addison, Jack, Alyssa, Justin, Cayden and Corbin.

A service will be held at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Dec. 1 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. A Celebration of Life will take place on Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, located at 1850 York Rd., Suite D, Timonium,

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Police search for missing Essex men

Baltimore County Police are actively searching two men missing from Essex. Jash Gurung is a critical missing man who may be lost and disoriented, while 19-year-old Mason Gomez has been missing since Feb. 13

Gomez is an African American man, measuring 6'0" and weighing 130 pounds. It is not known what he might be wearing. It's thought that he's currently in Harford County. He was last seen on Feb. 13 in the 600 block of Wilson Avenue in Dundalk.

Gurung, a 35-year-old Asian man, was last seen exiting the Target store at 1330 Martin Boulevard in Essex at approximately 4:34 p.m. on Nov. 27 after becoming separated from his family members inside the store.

Mr. Gurung has light brown skin, short black hair, brown eyes and a mustache. He is 5'2 and weighs 110 pounds.

Anyone who has seen either of these men is asked to contact the Baltimore County Police Department at 410-307-2020 or dial 9-1-1.

Man injured in shopping center shooting in Parkville

A man was injured Tuesday night after being shot by an acquaintance.

Two men met up on the parking lot of the Parkway Crossing Shopping Center in the 2400 block of McClean Boulevard in Parkville at approximately 10:54 p.m. Tuesday night. The two men had some sort of an exchange that led to one man being shot at least one time in the lower portion of his body. That adult male victim was transported to an area hospital and is expected to survive his injuries.

The suspect fled the area and remains outstanding at this time

This crime is under investigation by the Baltimore County Violent Crimes Unit. Anyone with information is asked to contact Baltimore County Police at 410-307-2020.

Anyone with information on this case can also submit a tip to Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCK-UP. For more information on other ways to contact Metro Crime Stoppers as well as information on rewards offered by or through them, check their website at www.metrocrimestoppers.org. Metro Crime Stoppers is an organization that is separate from the Baltimore County Police Department and Baltimore County Government.





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MSP arrest 90 impaired drivers over holiday

Maryland state troopers stopped more than 7,400 vehicles for traffic violations, arrested more than 90 impaired drivers and made more than 130 criminal arrests during increased traffic enforcement efforts over the Thanksgiving holiday period.

During the four day holiday period, Maryland State Police troopers conducted 7,470 traffic stops statewide. They arrested 93 people for impaired driving, while arresting 75 on criminal charges and another 62 who were wanted on warrants. Troopers issued 4,139 traffic citations and 4,924 warnings.

Troopers at each of the 23 Maryland State Police barracks were involved in the effort. Many of the additional troopers were working overtime assignments, funded by the Maryland Department of Transportation Highway Safety Office.

Prior to the holiday period, the Maryland State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division conducted overnight operations throughout the state. Troopers and truck inspectors conducted 572 commercial vehicle safety inspections. They placed 84 vehicles (15 percent) and 51 drivers (nine percent) out of service due to safety violations. CVED troopers issued 645 citations and warnings during this enforcement initiative.

As the holiday period continues and the winter weather impacts travel, drivers are reminded they can check travel conditions and delays before traveling. SHA provides up-to-date traffic and road conditions at roads.maryland.gov, or chart.state.md.us. Traffic conditions are also available at md511.org, or by safely dialing 511 on your cell phone.

Current crime trends

Since Oct. 29, there have been two commercial robberies along Pulaski Highway within the Essex Precinct. There has been no new activity since Nov. 8.

Since Oct. 21, there have been multiple auto thefts and one attempted theft 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.

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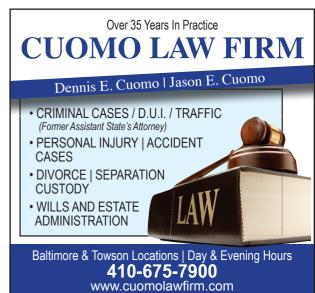
Baltimore County Police Officers are going to be handing out cards to warn motorists about leaving their cars running while they warm up.

The theft of vehicles after the operator has left them running and unattended is a challenge for law enforcement every winter season. Some motorists do not want to sit in a cold car and wait for it to warm up. So they start the car, go back inside, and leave the car out of sight and out of mind. Unattended vehicles warming up are easily taken by criminals who go out on cold days specifically looking for them.

Lieutenant Biff Benson, the Commander of the Baltimore County contingent of the Regional Auto Theft Task Force, stated "The idea of handing out these cards is to inform people about the risk they take in leaving their cars running unattended. We want to try and change behavior this way rather than issuing citations."

Maryland Law prohibits leaving an unattended vehicle running unless the vehicle is started with a keyless entry system and the vehicle is left running unattended for less than five minutes, or if the vehicle is locked and on private property not open to the public. The potential penalty for leaving an unattended vehicle running is \$70 and one point.

Officers are expected to start handing the cards out in the next several weeks.



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- By Teddy Durgin -

You know a movie is good when people are talking about one thing (in the case of "Allied," the Brad Pitt-Angelina Jolie divorce) before the lights go down and the opening credits start, and then are talking about something totally different when the lights come up and the end credits are rolling... in this case, how good the movie is. Now, I don't know if Brad cheated on Ang with his co-star here, Marion Cotillard, and that's what caused fractures in the marriage. I don't know if he backhanded one of his kids on some private jet. These are things I just don't think or care about. But I do care when scandal taints a movie that is a legitimately good film, one I think is worthy of seeing in a cinema. And "Allied" is such a film.

At first glance, "Allied" is another World War II flick. Brad's now done three of 'em, almost in a row ("Inglorious Basterds" and "Fury" being the other two). But this one has a broader appeal than those two. It's as much a romance and a mystery as it is an out-and-out war film. Directed by Robert Zemeckis, "Allied" follows Max Vatan (Pitt), an Army intelligence officer on assignment in Casablanca in 1942. His mission:



ALLIED: I spy a good movie

to meet up with a French resistance fighter named Marianne (Cotillard), pose as lovers, gain access to a German ambassador's swank party and assassinate the Nazi high command in attendance.

The opening act is thrilling and full of old-Hollywood glamour, intrigue and action. The two spies, of course, fall in love. And when the time comes to return to England, Max asks Marianne to marry him. Months later, they have a child and are living in wedded bliss, even as WWII rages on, taking its toll on London and the world. And then Max is summoned into a top-secret meeting and told that Marianne is a spy for the Third Reich. He can't believe it. He won't believe it. But then he starts thinking back to little moments, brief memories... and he's not 100 percent sure.

From there, the film invests a lot of time and emotion into Max finding out that answer... for himself, for his child, for his side in the war. Pitt turns in a movie star's performance. But it's Cotillard who has the trickier part. She's beautiful and completely believable as a spy and a potential double spy. Would she really have given up all that intrigue and patriotism to be a stayat-home wife and mom?



At the same time, you also don't know if Max's commanders are actually testing him for some higher purpose or role in the war effort. Kudos to screenwriter Steven Knight for his twists and turns. He leaves just enough red herrings around to tease our brains, like the one German socialite left alive in the beginning or the oddly long amount of time it takes Max to kill a certain character late in the film.

I was pretty engrossed in this film throughout, folks. I do question one odd bit of subplot. The Max character in the film has a sister. Bridget, played by Lizzy Caplan, is an out-and-proud lesbian with a girlfriend. I have absolutely nothing against lesbians. Give me a flick about Mata Hari seducing Eva Braun and sending erotic letters to Eleanor Roosevelt and Bess Truman, and I'll give you my pick for the year's Best Picture. But it just didn't ring true to me in the 1940s that every character around Bridget and her lover wouldn't make any issue of this. The sister character also has really no purpose in the film, leading me to believe that some of her part was cut from the final edit.

Outside of that, "Allied" is definitely a must-see, especially for the Turner Classic Movies crowd.









BAD SANTA 2: Ho ho ho or no no no

- By Teddy Durgin -

Some critics take notes during film preview screenings because they write for websites or services where they are required to report the number of curse words, violent acts, sexual acts and so forth. One such critic works press row with me. And before the lights went down at my recent "Bad Santa 2" premiere, I could see him actually warming up beforehand by doing hand and wrist exercises. He was definitely gearing up as the tendency with sequels in this comedy sub-genre is to go dirtier, filthier, crasser, grosser. My man knew he was in for a night of WORK!

And "Bad Santa 2" was definitely work. It's not as funny or as clever as the first flick, which I think was one of the great dark comedies of the 2000s. The thing about that film that is the hallmark of really all great comedies is... it had a great story! After you've laughed upon first and second viewings, you can still re-watch it for the plot and characters. If you recall, a drunken, profane conman teamed up with a little person to pose as a Santa and an elf, respectively, to case a Phoenix department store at the holidays, learn its security procedures and then rob it blind Christmas Eve.

The sequel ups the ante, reuniting hard-drinking, hard-living Willie Soke (Billy Bob Thornton) with recently paroled Marcus (Tony Cox) to try and rob \$2 million from a Chicago charity. This time around, though, the mastermind behind the caper is Willie's even more

profane and crude mother, Sunny (Kathy Bates), who masquerades as Mrs. Claus in collecting, Salvation Army-style, money from passersby on the street. The collection pots are then transferred to a central safe in the charity house's basement and held until after the holidays. It's that safe Willie and Marcus eventually target.

While the sequel is indeed inferior to the original, I can't lie - it made me laugh pretty hard. And I know this flick is not going to be for some *East County Times* readers. But, remember, I grew up in the time of Sam Kinison and Andrew "Dice" Clay. I remember listening to Eddie Murphy tapes in which he made jokes that would get him cast out of Hollywood today. I used free HBO and Showtime weekends to catch up on old George Carlin and Richard Pryor concerts. I could make the argument that the most offensive comedy is one that takes no chances and does NOT offend.

"Bad Santa 2" certainly takes chances. It's almost beyond an R rating with its profanity and sex content. But if you're judging a film purely on what it is and what it wants to be, "Bad Santa 2" delivers on its mission to be the most offensive, un-PC comedy out there this season or possibly any season. Kinison, Dice, Eddie, Carlin and Pryor in their primes would be on the floor guffawing watching this.

There is a lot to be said for getting one's cast all on the same page and eager to go for broke. As actors, you either embrace the filth and smut or you look noticeably uncomfortable on screen. The cast members of "Bad Santa 2" are not going through the motions or playing down to the material. No, Thornton, Bates, Cox and Christina Hendricks absolutely relish being naughty here.

On the downside, the film suffers without original director Terry Zwigoff's singular vision. The first film's screenwriters have been replaced, too, so the sequel is more jokey than the first, which actually sprung a lot of its dark, crass humor from character and situation and not your classic set-up/punchline rhythm exhibited here.

Nevertheless, if you like bawdy humor, are not easily offended and are a fan of the first "Bad Santa," this is a solid follow-up. But just like some Donald Trump voters, I wouldn't be surprised if you never 'fessed up to giving it your vote.

"Bad Santa 2" is rated R for crude sexual content and language.



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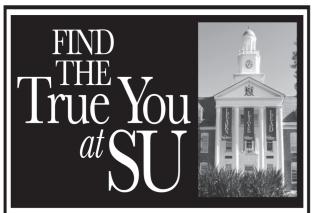
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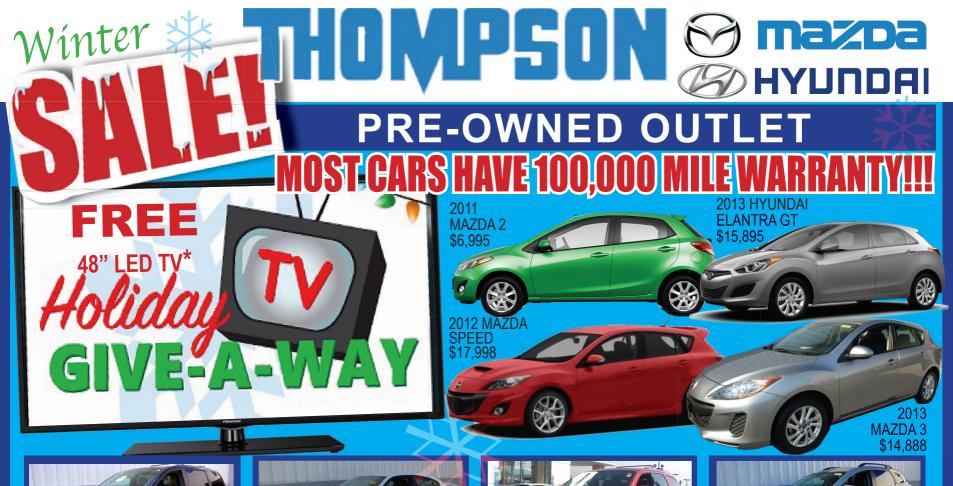
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