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VERSE OF THE WEEK -

Psalm 34:8-9 *Taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the one who takes refuge in him. Fear the Lord, you his holy people, for those who fear him lack nothing.*

Hogan touts economic growth in visit to Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce



Gov. Larry Hogan (third from left) presents an award to Tradepoint Atlantic CEO Michael Moore at the Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner and awards ceremony. Tradepoint was given an award for economic impact.

- By Patrick Taylor -

The Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce's annual awards dinner usually generates a lot of excitement in eastern Baltimore County, and this year was no exception with Governor Larry Hogan tapped as the keynote speaker.

Hogan, a Republican, started off his address by thanking residents of the east side for getting him elected three years ago.

"It's particularly great to be back on the east side [of the county]," said Hogan. "We surprised a lot of people in that race a couple of years ago... and there's no place that had more to do with me becoming governor than the huge victory we got on the east side of Baltimore County."

The governor spent much of his speech

comparing his first two years in office to former Governor Martin O'Malley's administration, deriding increases in taxes and business regulations.

"In the years just before I took office, the state had increased taxes 43 times in a row, taking \$10 billion more out of the pockets of struggling Maryland families and small businesses," said Hogan. "And the result was devastating on our economy. Businesses, jobs and tax payers were fleeing our state in droves."

According to Hogan, Maryland lost 8,000 businesses and 100,000 jobs during the O'Malley administration. He compared that to the 70,000 private sector jobs added since he took office in 2015 and noted that he had cut taxes, tolls and over a hundred business regulations since taking office.

Given that the east side was home to Bethlehem Steel and the Glenn L. Martin plant, Hogan spoke at length about his administration's success with regard to increasing the number of manufacturing jobs. Hogan told the Chamber that during O'Malley's two terms, the state had lost almost 20 percent of manufacturing jobs, nearing almost 30,000. But, again, things have changed since Hogan was sworn in.

"Over the last two years we've had an incredible resurgence in manufacturing in Maryland," said Hogan. "We've created more manufacturing jobs than all of the other states in the mid-Atlantic region combined. That's pretty good. We went from one of the worst in the country to No. 4 in the nation in the rate of manufacturing job growth."

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Salt levels may have contributed to December fish kill, MDE says

- By Devin Crum -

A fish kill update issued by the Maryland Department of the Environment suggests unusually high salinity levels may have been a factor in the deaths of roughly 10,000 fish in the Bird and Gunpowder Rivers of eastern Baltimore County.

According to MDE, initial laboratory test results are consistent with the department's preliminary finding that the fish kill, which began on Dec. 19 and lasted until the first week of January, was likely caused by toxins produced by the saltwater algae known as *Karlodinium veneficum*.

Karlodinium is typically found in waters with higher salinity such as in the larger Chesapeake Bay, and the MDE report stated that blooms of the algae had been seen as far north as Cecil County's Northeast River in November. However, drought conditions in December caused higher salinity in the Bird and Gunpowder rivers, combined with fairly high water temperatures due to the warm fall weather, both of which may have bolstered the algae's growth.

A cold front then swept through the area just before the fish kill, MDE found. The change to colder temperatures can

cause the algae to die, and in dying it can release toxins that damage the gills and cause respiratory distress.

Nine fish species were affected by the event, including yellow perch, largemouth bass, bluegill sunfish, pumpkinseed sunfish, carp, black crappie, gizzard shad, channel catfish and spottail shiner - all freshwater varieties. No saltwater fish were involved.

Early last week, residents along affected shorelines began noticing more dead fish washing up and some feared a resurgence of the fish kill. But MDE has no documentation of a second fish kill, according to a spokesperson, who said the new fish being seen were likely decomposing remnants of the December event.

MDE Communications and Outreach Manager Adrienne Diaczok explained that the bodies of fish that died sometimes take a period of time to surface, and cold weather has preserved them for an extended period.

"It is possible some of the fish died more recently as a result of the latent effects of the water conditions that we preliminarily believe caused the kill," Diaczok said. "But we don't believe those conditions exist at this time and we believe the vast

majority of the fish most recently seen died in the late 2016 event."

Some in the community have questioned MDE's estimate of the number of fish dead, instead suggesting it was actually as many as 100,000 or more.

But while MDE officials initially reported only 6,000 dead, they have not wavered from their adjusted figure.

"Our investigators employ a statistical analysis based on shoreline observations and extrapolations, which resulted in the 10,000 estimate," Diaczok explained. "It is possible that the number might be slightly higher because there were some areas we were not able to get to for observation and there were fish that surfaced later, but the increase would likely be in a range of a few thousand."

Dan Doerfer, environmental advocate with the Essex-Middle River Civic Council, sought to address the root of the problem at the organization's Jan. 4 meeting. There he noted that *Karlodinium* algae blooms are becoming more of a problem around the world due to nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus washing into local waterways.

"The reason for having algae blooms still comes back to the fact that there's too many nutrients going into the local streams and those waters," he said. "And when the weather changes this late in the season and those algae die off after blooming, that's what causes the fish kills."

Karlodinium veneficum was the same algae responsible for the November 2015

Middle River fish kill which affected an estimated 200,000 fish.

"It's a worldwide problem," Doerfer said. "And unless we get storm water under control where the nutrients are being restricted... we're going to continue to see the problem."

He commented that it is "more important than ever" for developers to meet the most current standards for storm water controls in their projects, since many nutrients come from storm water runoff. He added that he is "a little nervous" with all of the development planned for the Middle River and White Marsh areas.

EMRCC President Bob Bendler said residents also cannot blame the nutrient levels in the Bird, Gunpowder or Middle rivers on Pennsylvania or New York by way of the Susquehanna River, which drains into the bay.

"The Susquehanna brings down a tremendous amount of pollution, but it doesn't come into Middle River or the Gunpowder. It comes from our yards," he said, noting that many residents in the watersheds of those rivers over-fertilize their lawns and gardens, leading to much of the nutrient pollution.

Bendler expressed at the meeting an interest in gathering together community members, business owners, developers and environmental advocates so they can interact and be educated about the issues and what they each can do to help.

"Two fish kills ought to be enough to get our attention to try to do something bigger," he said.

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County seeks public input on next 10-year solid waste plan

- By Devin Crum -

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Baltimore County Bureau of Solid Waste Management (SWM) began its "listening tour" at the Perry Hall library to garner public input on its 2019 - 2028 solid waste management plan, hosting its first of five meetings on the topic.

According to SWM Bureau Chief Michael Beichler, the bureau handles about 900,000 tons of trash and 80,000 tons of recycling per year from about 322,000 residences, for which they provide roughly 43 million pick-ups per year. And through all that, they only receive approximately 7,000 complaints per year, he said, contributing to their 88 percent satisfaction rate from residents.

SWM spokesman Charlie Reighart, explained the goals of the solid waste program as promoting waste prevention, which helps with pollution prevention and disposal cost minimization; increasing and encouraging recycling; resource recovery, which includes incinerating waste to produce energy; and decreasing the amount and toxicity of solid waste.

Commercial waste comprises more than half of what is generated in the county as a whole, according to Reighart.

"We really don't have any control over that under the current situation," he said, noting that the private sector "does its own thing," moving material to where it makes sense to move it.

The county does, however, encourage increased commercial recycling which can be more cost-effective for businesses.

On the residential side, the bureau works toward waste minimization through encouragement of grasscycling - think, "cut it high and let it lie" - and composting of organic materials, and publishing their Reuse Directory, which lists organizations like Goodwill or the Salvation Army that accept donations of items residents find no longer useful but have not run out of useful life. The directory is available online and in hard copy and is published every two years.

Residential collections are handled by 39 private collectors, and the county's adoption of single-stream recycling made it much easier for residents to participate, Reighart said.

Yard materials are also collected between April and mid-December in about 70 percent of the county. According to Reighart, they are not collected the rest of the year or in the other 30 percent of the county because not enough material is generated to make it cost-effective.

"It's more important for us to be cost-effective because you're all taxpayers in the county," he said.

The three residential drop-off centers will also take an unlimited amount of material from county residents for free.

"Nobody else does it quite the way we do it, and it seems to work," Reighart commented.

He also noted that the cost-effectiveness of Baltimore County's program is consistently on par with or better than other counties around the state.

Recycling tends to net the county about

\$62 per ton, while disposal of waste at the Wheelabrator waste-to-energy facility in Baltimore City costs the county about \$65 per ton.

Baltimore County has a contract with the facility to deliver at least 215,000 tons of trash per year for incineration, which is good at least through 2021.

"That's the majority of the trash we generate," Reighart said.

Similarly, transfer of trash to disposal sites outside Maryland costs the county about \$64 per ton. The county has budgeted for transfer of 50,000 tons in FY 2017.

"So if you've got a recyclable item, and you've got a choice between putting it out in the recycling or the trash..., the swing is about \$126 - \$127 a ton," Reighart said. "The decisions that residents make are being borne by all of the county residents, whether you recycle or not."

One thing in particular the bureau seeks public input on is the concept of using a High-Diversion Material Recycling Facility (HDMRF) for trash disposal in the county. This is an approach to collection and processing that would see all materials - trash, recycling and yard waste - put out for collection together for a single pick-up per week.

Reighart said this method is "not at all common" in the U.S. But Beichler noted it has gained traction in Europe and is beginning to emerge in California.

Using the HDMRF, 100 percent of the recyclables disposed of in the county would have the opportunity to be captured and recycled, according to Beichler.

The county currently only captures about 20 percent of refuse as recycling and is able to send just 12 percent to market for sale.

"I've always felt that at least 50 percent of what's in the total stream is recyclable," Beichler said. He added that SWM has found an operator who says they can guarantee a rate of about 52 percent recovery of recyclables.

"That's a quantum leap far beyond anything anywhere," he said.

According to Beichler, the county has evolved and adapted its solid waste program, changing to different methods roughly every 10 years, and have looked at models from around the country and the world to determine what would work best here.

"The key part is, what can we do at a Baltimore County price?" he said.

Beichler anticipates that the added cost of the HDMRF would be offset or exceeded by being able to recover more recyclables for sale.

The county has sent out a Request For Proposal for the concept, but has not gone beyond that stage.

Reighart said that, overall, the county is in "pretty good shape" when it comes to solid waste management. "We're not in a bad spot, but that doesn't mean we can't get better," he said.

SWM will hold additional public input meetings regarding the solid waste plan around the county, including at the North Point Library on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m.

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HOGAN

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But while Hogan spent much of the night touting his administration's economic impact, he also touched on the controversial Maryland Open Transportation Investment Decision Act, or the "road kill" bill as Republicans have taken to calling it. The bill requires that road projects must be ranked and any funding for a project not deemed to be priority will be cut unless the governor provide in writing a "rational basis for

the decision."

"Contrary to what some of my friends across the aisle have been saying, the reality is that these new regulations take effect on Feb. 10 and under these new requirements with this bill, 66 of the state's top 73 transportation priority projects simply will not be able to move forward," Hogan told the group.

According to Hogan, all of Baltimore County's top priority transportation projects would have their funding cut.

This includes the widening of I-695.

"I don't have to tell any of you in this room that relieving congestion and moving forward on improving our transportation infrastructure is absolutely critical to economic development," Hogan said.

The evening also provided local business owners the chance to speak with Gov. Hogan about more local issues of importance. Sam Weaver, president of the Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) told *The East County Times* he discussed the issue of midges with Hogan. Midges have become an issue on the east side, and it has negatively impacted businesses. Weaver maintains that the issue needs to be dealt with before it gets out of hand. According to

Weaver and Hogan, there were plenty of local politicians and business leaders broaching the topic with Hogan.

"I've heard more about midges recently than I ever have before, that's for sure," Hogan joked.

And, of course, there were plenty of awards and honors given throughout the night. Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson, who recently announced his retirement, was honored by the County Council while Richardson Farms, Cliff's Hi-Tech, Jim Jennings Transmissions, the BRRC and Tradepoint Atlantic were all honored by the Chamber for "setting the standards for excellence and innovation with their business practices and community involvement."

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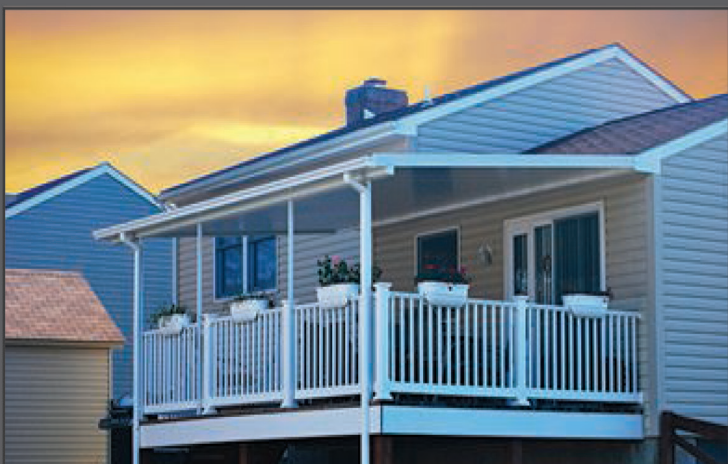
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President Trump makes a difference

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

President Donald J. Trump, in his Inaugural Address, made clear that his mission was to put America and its people first. His remarks were forceful and inspirational. For those who doubt the new Chief Executive's ability to achieve his goals, let them not forget that he defeated the Republican establishment, the Obama and Clinton dynasties and the dishonest national media.

The arrival of Donald Trump as our new President may have come just in time. The power of the radical left was clearly on the rise under the administration of Barack Obama. The attack on law enforcement with groups like Black Lives Matter, growing political correctness, excessive executive order decision making, weakening of America around the globe, open borders and other dangerous policies have come to an end. These reckless pursuits were one of the driving forces that elected President Trump. Now, we will enter an age abolishing Obama Care, defeating ISIS and radical Islam, bringing power back to the people and making America great again.

The usual cast of critics, especially the dishonest media, claims the President's speech was "dark." Anytime a leader with power states to the world that he pledges to return power back to the people, it is a lofty commentary based on a foundation of liberty. As usual, the critics are wrong. President Trump is

not interested or attempting to appeal to the establishment, power brokers, the elite or the national media. He is on a mission to restore tradition to America. His decision to present six religious leaders to speak to the world and cabinet selections who are outsiders is an indication of where Trump's administration will lead America.

I had the privilege of supporting President Trump while I was a candidate for Congress. Although my campaign was not successful, a solid majority of the voters on the east side of Baltimore County honored me with a winning margin. The greatest reward is that the principles I and my supporters believe in are now residing in the White House.

This is an historic moment for our nation. In my opinion, we were moving rapidly in the wrong direction. There is a left wing movement in our country dedicated to the transformation of America into a big government socialist enterprise. A special quality about President Trump is that he appears to understand the dangers of this challenge. That is why he frequently uses the terms "revolution" and "movement," when referring to his victory and the people who are supporting his cause.

Yes, this victory is more than winning an election by a political party. It is truly a victory for a new movement to protect America and make it great again. I hope you are part of the new revolution.

Miele named chairman of Public Safety Committee

- By Delegate Christian Miele (R-8) -

Delegate Christian Miele has been named chairman of the Baltimore County House Delegation's Public Safety Committee. The appointment was announced by Delegate Steve Lafferty, chairman of the delegation, on January 20, at the delegation's 2017 organizational meeting held in the House Office Building in Annapolis.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to serve in this additional capacity, and look forward to working with my colleagues across the county to improve public safety on our streets and in our communities," Miele wrote in a statement.

Miele represents Legislative District 8 in the Maryland House of Delegates. The district includes the Carney, Fullerton, Loch Raven Village, Nottingham, Overlea, Parkville, Perry Hall, Rosedale, and White Marsh communities in northeastern Baltimore County. Miele serves on the House Health and Government Operations Committee and the Joint Committee on Behavioral Health and Opioid Use Disorders. He also sits on the Baltimore County Delegation's Education Committee.

House of Delegates college scholarship opportunities

Delegates Rick Impallaria and Pat McDonough (both R-7) announce the availability of information regarding student financial aid for the 2017-18 academic year.

Delegate McDonough reminds students, "Pamphlets published by the Maryland Higher Education Commission as well as the U.S. Department of Education are valuable resources to help families determine potential sources for funding college education."

A pamphlet entitled "Student Guide to Higher Education & Financial Aid in Maryland," published by the Maryland Higher Education Commission, contains information about scholarships, grants, and loans available to Maryland residents. The U.S. Department of Education has published a similar booklet which details federal programs available to college students. Copies of the Federal Student Financial Aid Form (FAFSA) are also available at most local high schools and online.

Any resident of Legislative District 7 interested in receiving a House of Delegates scholarship application for the 2017-18 academic year may contact the Annapolis office of Delegates Impallaria and McDonough at 410-841-3334. As a reminder, House of Delegates scholarships are not renewable, so past recipients who are continuing students must reapply on an annual basis.

Delegate Grammer opens scholarship application

- By Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -

This week, my office will begin accepting requests for scholarships for the 2017 - 2018 academic year.

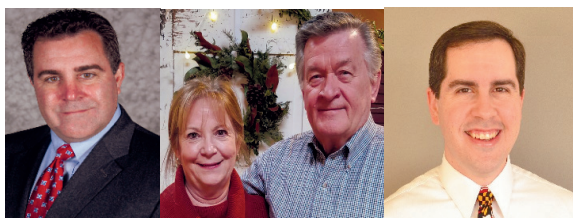
The Maryland State Higher Education Commission has established minimum criteria for the House of Delegates Scholarship Program. To be eligible for a Delegate Scholarship you must currently attend a Maryland college, university or private career school, or must have been accepted into a Maryland college, university, or private career school for the 2017-2018 academic year.

If you attend an out-of-state school and the academic program which you are studying is not offered in Maryland you may be eligible for a Delegate scholarship; however, written permission must first be received from the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

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Former Essex doctor to be sentenced

- By Marge Neal -

apartment complex, fast food restaurant and shopping center parking lots, among other places.

He was found to be primarily dispensing controlled dangerous substance (CDS) prescriptions on a cash-only basis, charging \$250 to \$350 per patient visit. He admitted to using crack cocaine and heroin, and admitted to trading prescriptions for illegal drugs on occasion, according to the records.

Babaturk was cited for failure to follow safeguards for the responsible prescribing of CDS, according to the documents. He did not take appropriate patient histories, he did not perform physical exams nor create and follow comprehensive treatments plans and failed to monitor his patients' drug use through lab tests such as urine testing, according to the MBP records.

Based upon the observations of the Baltimore County Police Department; an investigation by the Harford County Sheriff's Office; an interview with Babaturk, during which he admitted to many of the accusations made against him; and his employment records, the physicians board "summarily suspended" his medical license on Feb. 25, 2016.

The physicians board's disciplinary panel, in making its decision to suspend the doctor's license, said it had "reason to believe that [Babaturk] poses a substantial likelihood of risk of serious harm to the public health, safety or welfare."

He was ordered to surrender his original medical license, any renewal licenses, wallet cards and wall certificates and his drug dispensing permit.

At his March sentencing, Babaturk faces up to four years in prison on the non-marijuana drug possession conviction, according to Maryland sentencing guidelines.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

First Degree Assault: Officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 8200 block of Perry Hall Boulevard on Jan. 19. At 1:20 a.m., the victim was in an altercation at the Greene Turtle and then went to an area hospital for a stab wound. Anyone with information should contact Baltimore County police.

Second Degree Burglary: On Jan. 17, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the 1500 block of Customs Road in Rosedale. Sometime between 2:30 and 4:23 a.m., an unknown suspect forced their way into the locked and fenced yard. Once in the yard, locks to a shed were cut and pried. Nothing appears to be missing at this time.

Second Degree Burglary: Shortly before 10 p.m. on Jan. 16, officers were called to the 8200 block of Perry Hall Boulevard. Around 9:37 p.m., two unknown suspects broke into the display cases at the Lucky Catch kiosk in the White Marsh Mall. Several pairs of tennis shoes were stolen.

Attempted Second Degree Burglary: Baltimore County police officers responded to a call in the 1600 block of Chesaco Avenue in Rosedale on Jan 17. Sometime between 9 p.m. on Jan. 16 and 11:23 a.m. on Jan. 17, an unknown suspect cut the locks on three detached rear sheds at two houses on the same street. Nothing was removed from the sheds.

A former doctor who at one time was a pain management provider at an Essex medical center will be sentenced in March for traffic and drug convictions.

Hasan H. Babaturk, who worked for Multi-Specialty Health Care on Eastern Boulevard in Essex from 2004 until he was terminated for cause in June 2015, was found guilty earlier this month of driving while impaired by drugs and/or alcohol and possession of a controlled dangerous substance (not marijuana). He is set to be sentenced March 10 in Baltimore County Circuit Court.

Sixteen other charges stemming from the traffic stop at Honeygo and White Marsh boulevards on Oct. 25, 2016, were dropped, according to online court records.

Babaturk is no longer allowed to practice medicine in Maryland. His medical license was suspended in February 2016 after an extensive investigation into his alleged violations of standard medical practices, according to the Maryland Board of Physicians.

A patient complaint alleging that Babaturk was using illegal drugs spurred the investigation that led to the suspension of the doctor's medical license, according to MBP records.

Members of the Baltimore County Police Department conducted surveillance on Babaturk from Oct. 14, 2015, through Jan. 6, 2016, according to the records. On many occasions, law enforcement officers witnessed Babaturk make "exchanges" with "purported patients" on motel,

Current crime trends

Since Jan. 6, there have been 10 burglaries or attempted burglaries of sheds and detached garages in communities in the White Marsh Precinct within a mile of the Baltimore City line. Five cases occurred on Mondays and Tuesdays. Times were generally overnight. Some cases may have occurred over a period of several days. Bicycles, lawn equipment, a fire pit, a chair and tools were taken. In several cases, no property was taken.

Since December 27, there have been six street robberies and one attempt in the area of Southeast Boulevard and Middleborough Road within the Essex Precinct. Two cases occurred on the same street. Cases occurred on various days, primarily between 7 and 8 p.m. One case occurred in the late morning. In five of these cases, the suspect displayed or implied a weapon and took or attempted to take property. In the other two cases, force was used to take property from the victim's pockets. Anyone with information should contact Baltimore County police.

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CBACC Fundraiser

Texas Roadhouse, 1736 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk, will donate 10 percent or more of your food purchase to Clean Bread and Cheese Creek on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 4 - 10 p.m. when you show a fundraiser flyer at checkout. Proceeds will help fund spring stream, shoreline and park cleanups in Dundalk. To obtain a flyer, call 410-285-1202 or email clean_bread_and_cheese_creek@yahoo.com.

NPC Meeting

The North Point Peninsula Council (NPC) will hold their general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Edgemere Elementary School library classroom. Speakers will be from the Baltimore County Police Department to discuss crime in Edgemere and a possible Citizens on Patrol being formed.

Citizen Concern Meeting

The East Baltimore County Republican Club is sponsoring a Citizen Concern Meeting with speaker Councilman Todd Crandell on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Dundalk, Post 58, 3300 Dundalk Ave. For info., contact Carlton Clendaniel at 443-415-5155 or Eastcountyrepublicanclub09@gmail.com.

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Catholic Schools Week 2017

JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 4

Perry Hall Christian School wins \$1,000 in BGE 'Wires Down' Video Challenge

Last week Baltimore Gas and Electric announced the winners of the fifth annual BGE Wires Down Video Challenge. The yearly contest encourages elementary schools to create their own version of BGE's popular "Wires Down" electric safety commercial for the chance to fund a school enrichment project.

Perry Hall Christian School was one of 14 Baltimore County schools honored. For their efforts they were awarded a \$1,000 prize.

This isn't the first year that the school has been honored. In the past the school has used the money to purchase instruments for their Fine Arts department. They've also used their winnings in the past to visit Junior Achievement's BizTown, which is a life-like city designed to reflect the importance of workplace performance and financial decisions in an authentic economy. This year they'll be heading back to BizTown.

"They interview for jobs and perform tasks and gain an understanding of basic business practices and responsibilities," said Monica Gudmundsson, the elementary school's principal. "It's a day where the kids learn about financial literacy, learn how to run a business."

BGE's Wires Down Challenge is geared towards elementary schools in its central Maryland Service area. This year, more than 35,000 votes were cast during online voting in November for the videos that were submitted by schools from across Maryland. Originally produced in 2000, the Emmy Award-winning "Wires Down" commercial with its "do not, do not, do not touch" melody aims to help raise awareness of electricity hazards, especially among young children. BGE awarded a total of \$32,500 to the 14 winners.

St. Joseph Fullerton to offer Open House

St. Joseph School, Fullerton will offer an Open House on Sunday, Jan. 29, from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Faculty and staff will be on hand to lead tours and answer questions about the school. The Perry Hall Catholic school serves students in grades PK-8. Next year, the school will offer a full-day 4-year-old Pre-K option.

St. Joseph School was recently named a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education. The national award is given to public and private school for "exemplary high performance" on state tests and closing the achievement gap.

"Our school is not only academically strong, but we give our students the power and faith to reach their full potential in all areas of their life," said Principal Kenneth Pipkin. "Our teachers and parents are committed to this task which continues to promote our tradition of success."

Saint Joseph School Fullerton has been around since 1877 with a long Catholic tradition of strong academics, the school also has many extracurricular activities, including a Student Activities Committee which plans events such as an anti-drug parade and spirit days that raise funds for various charities. St. Joseph also has a school band, track team, and many student clubs, including a chess club, art club, robotic club and many athletic sports teams.

For more information about the Open House or to schedule a private tour, call Francesca Troiano, at 410-256-8026 x 139. Feel free to visit us online at phcsweb.org.

Superintendent Dance honored at Inaugural Ball

At the Inaugural Ball on Jan. 20, BCPS Superintendent Dallas Dance was honored with a Community Builder Award presented by the National Coalition for Technology in Education and Training (NCTET). He was one of four chosen for the award.

In describing what led him to shape his agenda for BCPS, Superintendent Dance said, "Right from the beginning, from many voices, I heard a clear consensus. Our families and staff spoke about tangible differences - differences in hardware, software, and connectivity that some schools had and others lacked. Behind these concerns, right below the surface, was a less tangible goal: Better opportunity. The kind of opportunity that our country was founded upon."

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Distracted driving a real threat

Dating back to the days of the first automobiles, drivers have always taken on a degree of risk when getting behind the wheel and hitting the open road. While technology has done much to mitigate that risk, it's also contributed to the growing number of distractions drivers face on the road.

Distracted driving is a significant threat. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2012 more than 3,300 people were killed in crashes involving a distracted driver. Just a year earlier, 17 percent of crashes in which someone was injured involved distracted driving.

Those figures are even more disturbing when one considers the problem of under-reporting with regard to distracted driving. The National Safety Council notes that under-reporting of mobile phone use leading to car crashes makes the issue of distracted driving appear less substantial than it likely is. Perhaps because they fear potential citations or even possible incarceration, many drivers involved in crashes do not admit to using mobile phones while driving.

But a 2011 Centers for Disease Control study found that distracted driving is a genuine threat. In the study, survey participants were asked how often they had read or sent a text message or email while driving in the previous 30 days. Nearly one-third of study participants in the United States admitted that they had, and those figures were similar in Portugal and Belgium. In addition, 69 percent of U.S. drivers between the ages of 18 and 64 reported that they had talked on their mobile phones while driving in the past 30 days.

Combatting distracted driving is not easy. As the use of mobile devices grows, many people are finding it increasingly difficult to put those devices down, even when they are behind the wheel of their automobiles. But there are some steps drivers can take to improve their awareness on the road.

One such step is to reduce reliance on hands-free devices. Though it might seem as though hands-free devices are the ultimate weapon against distracted driving, the NSC reports that more than 30 studies have shown that such devices do not make drivers any safer. That's because drivers remain distracted by the conversations they have while using hands-free devices. Reports from the NSC, Texas Transportation Institute and AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety indicate that drivers talking on handheld or hands-free devices can fail to see as much as 50 percent of their surroundings. When driving, stick to driving so you can focus all of your attention on the road, where it belongs.

Another step drivers can take to improve their awareness on the road is to educate themselves and their teenaged drivers about the dangers of distracted driving. A University of Utah study found that drivers using mobile phones had slower reaction times than drivers with a .08 blood alcohol content, which is the legal intoxication limit in many states. If more drivers realized that speaking on their mobile phones impairs their reaction time even more than driving drunk, then perhaps more people would put down their phones and continue their conversations once they reach their destinations.

Finally, drivers who recognize their habits can take steps to prevent those habits from putting them in harm's way. If you are never too far away from your mobile phone and unable to resist the urge to read and/or answer a text message or email, turn your phone off and put it in the glove compartment before you hit the road. Doing so might just save your life and the lives of your passengers and fellow motorists.

Model T: Ancestor of SUV?

The Ford Motor Company's Model T was offered in several styles, not unlike how vehicles of today are offered in various models. Among the Model T styles available was a two-seat runabout, which can be considered a precursor to the coupe style popular today, and a seven-seat town car, which might be considered an ancestor of today's SUV, at least with regard to passenger capacity. While prospective Model T drivers had some options when choosing which Model T they wanted to purchase, between 1913 and 1925 the car was produced only in black. The Model T engine was a 4-cylinder engine that generated 20 horsepower. To put that latter figure into perspective, many of today's riding lawn mowers are 20 horsepower, and some commercial lawn riding mowers provide as much as 40 horsepower. While car dealers might not sell too many cars featuring 4-cylinder, 20 horsepower engines today, historical estimates suggest that more than 15 million Model T's were built and sold between 1908 and 1927, the last year the car was produced.

Did you know?

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the Highway Loss Data Institute, roughly 10 percent of all highway deaths involve large trucks. Braking capability can play a role in such deaths, as the IIHS notes that loaded tractor-trailers take between 20 and 40 percent farther than cars to fully stop. That discrepancy is even greater on poorly maintained roads or roads marked by adverse conditions such as ice, rain and/or snow. While 16 percent of the roughly 3,600 people who died in large truck crashes in the United States in 2014 were truck occupants, more than four times that many people (68 percent) were occupants of cars and other passenger vehicles. That's because large trucks typically weigh 20 to 30 times more than passenger vehicles, meaning occupants in cars and passenger trucks are incredibly susceptible to serious injury or death should they get in accidents with tractor-trailers and other large trucks. Time of day also must be considered when examining large truck crashes and fatalities. While 17 percent of deaths in 2014 took place between the hours of noon and 3 p.m., that figure dropped to 11 percent between the typical rush hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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Factors to consider when looking for a new car

It's a new year and this rejuvenating season can be a great time for motorists to reexamine their vehicles and start looking for new rides. With spring road trips and summer vacations on the not-too-distant horizon, drivers who have been eyeing a new vehicle may feel the time has never been more right to sell or trade-in their current vehicles for ones more suited to their current needs.

Once drivers have made the decision to get a new car, they must then decide which car is right for them. Such a decision not only requires a careful consideration of budget, but also a thorough examination of what you want out of your next vehicle. The following are some factors prospective car buyers may want to consider as they begin to look for new cars.

Passengers

Parents who drive have different needs than drivers who don't have children. When shopping around for your next vehicle, consider how many passengers you typically have in the car. Parents who drive the kids to and from a full slate of extracurricular activities may not only want a car with enough room to accommodate their brood, but also one that's fuel-efficient so all those trips to the soccer fields and dance recitals won't break the bank. Singles who don't often have passengers and don't have a driveway or assigned parking space may benefit from a small vehicle that's fuel-efficient and easy to park. Whatever your needs, try to avoid buying more or less car than you really need.

Driving habits

Your personal driving habits are another factor to consider before buying your next car. When driving, are you traversing the nation's highways or sticking mainly to city streets? Stop-and-go city driving can be taxing on vehicles, and drivers may find manual transmissions are less enjoyable in city traffic. Drivers whose daily commutes are mainly done on highways may be able to live with a car deemed less fuel-efficient, as highway driving tends to consume less fuel than city driving.

Local climate

Drivers should consider their local climate as they try to decide what their next vehicle will be. If you live in a region

where ice and snow is common, then four-wheel drive or all-wheel drive is a feature that will likely prove worth the investment if not a necessity, while drivers who live in warm areas where the temperatures remain mild year-round can likely skip the four-wheel drive option. When buying a new car, envision the weather that car will eventually encounter. A flashy sports car may be fun to drive and surely looks great in the garage, but if safety concerns force you to leave it in the garage for several months a year, then it might not be the best car for you.

What else is in the driveway?

Parents or couples buying a new car together should consider what their significant other has sitting in the driveway. If one parent already has an SUV or minivan, then a second such vehicle may not be necessary, and buying a new car may be an opportunity to purchase a smaller vehicle that still fits the whole family but won't need to carry athletic equipment or chauffeur the middle school basketball team. The same principle can be applied to couples without children. Such couples may want to keep one sports car in the driveway and have a more practical vehicle that can better handle road trips or weekend getaways.

Buying a new car is a fun process that's made even more fun when drivers consider their needs and target vehicles that best meet those needs.

Various factors guide a person's decision when buying a vehicle. What one person finds attractive may not appeal to another buyer. One buying trend that has emerged among American car buyers is their preference for a certain body type. According to analysis of new vehicle retail registrations by IHS Automotive in 2014, SUVs and crossovers accounted for 36.5 percent of the new vehicle market, versus 35.4 percent for sedans. Consumers are drawn to attributes like higher ground clearance, more interior space, stronger towing capacity, and higher seat positions. Sedans still draw attention, but are losing ground to larger vehicles, resulting in a major shift in the market. The study also found that pickup trucks and hatchbacks have lost more share in recent years than any other vehicle categories.

How to handle car trouble while driving

Sudden car trouble is something no driver wants to experience, but many a driver has been driving down the highway only to feel his or her vehicle start to sputter. Such sputtering might indicate a car is running low on fuel, or it could be a sign of something more serious that requires motorists to think as quickly and safely as possible.

When car trouble strikes while a vehicle is on the road, the first thing many drivers do is check their fuel gauges. A car that runs out of gas is certainly inconvenient, but if you can pull over to the shoulder or make it to the nearest filling station, then this unfortunate situation can be remedied rather easily. But when a car's tank is full and it is still showing signs of trouble, drivers must take steps to protect themselves, their passengers and their vehicles. The following are a few simple tips motorists should keep in mind so they can safely handle any car trouble that may arise while they are out on the road.

- Keep a first-aid kit, spare tire and tire jack in the car at all times. Flat tires are no fun, but they are even more of a

nuisance when drivers are not prepared to address them. Always keep a jack and spare tire in your car, even if the spare is a donut, you can temporarily use it to replace a flat tire until you make it to a filling station or automotive supply store. As an added safety measure, keep a fully stocked first aid kit in your vehicle in case you cut yourself while changing the tire or need to address another medical situation. Visit www.redcross.org for a list of items to include in your automotive emergency kit. Keep a blanket in the trunk as well so your passengers can stay warm should you experience car trouble on a cold day or night.

- Make note of your surroundings. Some car troubles can only be fixed by the professionals, so pay careful attention to your surroundings in case an issue arises and forces you to pull over and call for help. Always pay attention to mile markers and any landmarks that might help you describe where you are. Car troubles can strike at any time and anywhere, so be sure to pay special attention to your surroundings when driving in unfamiliar areas.

Lease or buy? New or used?

Though more buyers may prefer to lease new vehicles over preowned vehicles, some prospective lessees consider leasing preowned automobiles. According to the automotive resource Edmunds.com, many dealerships restrict their preowned lease inventory to vehicles that are less than four years old and have fewer than

48,000 miles. Drivers may prefer leasing preowned vehicles because the cost can be considerably less than that to lease new vehicles. For lessees who intend to buy the vehicles at the end of the leases, preowned leases may make the best fit, as the vehicles will cost considerably less to purchase when the lease expires.



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Dundalk boys basketball surging at the right time, winners of three straight

- By Patrick Taylor -

Over the last few weeks I've written extensively about Perry Hall and Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Both teams have been making a lot of noise this season, so it only stands to reason that they would get a lot written about them. But the east side isn't just being dominated by those talented squads, there's also the Dundalk Owls, who have been quietly surging since the turn of the calendar year.

Since Jan. 1, the Owls have won seven and lost one, with their lone loss coming against a very strong Hereford side. During this stretch, they've easily handled the teams they should beat (Kenwood, Eastern Tech, Carver, Patapsco) and they've managed to pull out wins in tightly contested matchups that had the potential to swing either way (Owings Mills, Pikesville). And on Monday night they added a statement game, beating up on a relatively strong Parkville side and ultimately winning by 18. Their win against Owings Mills was a strong example of the character of this team. It was a back-and-forth affair in which neither team ever held a double-digit lead, but Dundalk managed to pull it off.

What's really special about this team is just how balanced it really is. They aren't a small team by any means, but they also aren't the biggest on the block. At 6'8", sophomore Rayonte' Brown is an imposing force who can pull down boards and block shots at will. After Brown, there's a slew of players just over six-feet who can all contribute on the boards. Whether it's junior Gates Cook pulling down nine boards to go with his 21 points against Owings Mills, or senior

guard Nick Parrish pulling down eight boards to go along with 18 points against Pikesville, the Owls seemingly always have a different player stepping up to take control of a game, or at least an aspect of a game.

It truly is amazing. This team pretty much has different statistical leaders every game, and that's a tremendous plus for a team looking to make a postseason run. If Parrish is shut down offensively, sophomore guard Jaylon Johnson has proven that he can be an effective scorer, as has sophomore forward Tayquan Busby. On the boards, Brown, Cook, Parrish and junior forward Willie Fedd have all been dominant. There truly isn't a weak link in this bunch.

Really, the only weakness this team has is their lack of experience. There are only three seniors on this team, with a host of juniors and a few sophomores filling up the rest of the roster. And the three sophomores - Brown, Johnson and Busby - all get plenty of minutes. As the season stretches on their fitness and lack of crunch-time experience may hurt the Owls a bit, but even if that does happen there are plenty of others who can put the team on their back.

While the Owls are definitely lacking in quality wins (their four losses came against the four best opponents they've played), they hung in there against Perry Hall. And their loss to Woodlawn was so early in the season that it's tough to quantify.

With less than 10 games left in the regular season, the Owls really only have three games to make a statement. They take on Patterson Mill on Jan. 31, New Town on Feb. 3 and Franklin on Feb. 15. Their next contest against Dulaney on Jan. 27 won't exactly be a cakewalk either. If Dundalk can finish off their final stretch of games with six wins, they'll be a legitimate dark horse come tournament time.

Around the league

Perry Hall's anticipated matchup with Largo was cancelled on Saturday afternoon. Despite that, the Gators had a strong week, demolishing Towson by a score of 90 - 38 before pulling out a 73 - 61 win over Franklin. The Gators have one tricky matchup

(Woodlawn) left on the docket, but they should run the table and enter the postseason looking like one of the best bets for a state title.

The Parkville Knights had been looking solid through the first half of the season, but the second half has been a bit of a missed bag. The Knights have lost to Woodlawn, Hereford, Dulaney and Dundalk since Jan. 1. They were also lucky to squeak past a lackluster Pikesville team. While they showed a lot of promise early on, this team just doesn't have what it takes to truly make a late-season run.

After starting the new calendar year with a rough loss at the hands of Dundalk, Kenwood has settled down a bit. The Bluebirds had a decent week last week, beating Sparrows Point by 23 and Chesapeake by 17. They were shut down by Catonsville but kept it close throughout. This team is basically Bizarro-Parkville - they started off the season slow but have turned it around as of late. Kenwood has a few easy contests on the horizon, but their final three games are brutal. The Bluebirds will finish the season against Franklin, Woodlawn and Hereford. It would certainly be a shock if Kenwood could pull off a couple wins from those games, but with the way they have been playing lately anything is possible.

And for Overlea, Patapsco, Sparrows Point, Eastern Tech and Chesapeake, the rough season continues. Each of these teams has shown signs of life over the last few weeks, but they've just been over-matched.

Stembridge baseball

Registration for Stembridge baseball is underway. Registration will take place on Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26; and March 5 and 12 from noon - 3 p.m. at the Stembridge Rec. Center located at 99 Stemmers Run Road in Essex. On Feb. 8, 15 and 22, as well as March 1 and 8, registration will take place from noon - 3 p.m. at the Carroll Island McDonald's located at 3423 Eastern Boulevard in Middle River.

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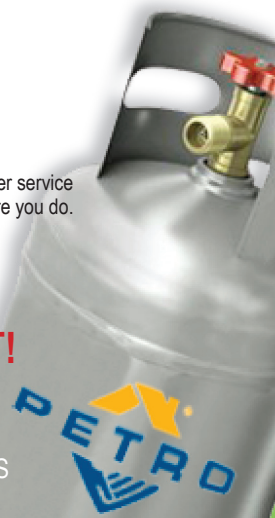
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Jaworski, Dennis

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Services and interment private.

Stewart, John R.

On Jan. 22, John Richard Stewart passed away. He was the beloved husband of Sharon Louise Stewart (nee Bell); devoted father of John Adam Stewart and his wife Tracy, and Michelle Louise Tracy and her husband Michael Otto; cherished son of Elizabeth Berz Stewart and the late John Hesse Stewart; loving son-in-law of the late Ophie Dale Bell and Evelyn "Louise" Bell (nee Black); beloved grandfather of Noah Ryan Shultz, Jackson Callaghan Otto and Tracy Michael Otto; dear brother of Barbara Stewart Harris, Anne Grace Seitz, Theresa Stewart Harris, Carole Adrian Wanzer, Daniel George Stewart, and Robert Joseph Stewart. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, and extended family members and friends.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home in Nottingham on Saturday, Feb. 4, for a receiving of friends from 1 - 3 p.m.

Bryant, Toni

On Jan. 21, Toni Bryant, devoted mother of Nicholas and Richard Bryant; dear sister of Rita V. Dawson and Leon Bryant; loving grandmother of Noicha, Gavin, Lucian, Alyana, Magena, Joseph and Richard Bryant II. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Vinci, Helen

On Jan. 20, Helen Vinci passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank Bruno Vinci; devoted mother of the late Dorothy Ann Mullikin and Mary Grace Vinci Bergin; cherished aunt of Andrea Lurz and her husband Michael; dear great-aunt of Andrew, Christopher, and James Lurz. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Helen was predeceased by 10 brothers and sisters.

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'20TH CENTURY WOMEN' should be seen by 21st century women...and men

- By Teddy Durgin -

Coming off a weekend when thousands of women marched in Washington, D.C., and cities nationwide, I hope a good number of them also march to a cinema to see the wonderful "20th Century Women." And dudes... you're gonna like it, too. But audiences are gonna have to look for it at the art houses and some of the larger cineplexes (The Charles theater in Baltimore started running it this past Friday). Because unfortunately, the studio that is distributing this film has not been giving it the push that flicks like "Moonlight," "Manchester by the Sea" and "La La Land" have had.

I put it at No. 4 on my 10 Best Movies of 2016 list, and I stand by that. There are a few flicks each year where the characters transcend the mechanics of plot and script and become real to me... friends even... almost family. "20th Century Women" worked for me on that level.

Annette Bening plays Dorothea, a chain-smoking widow who is raising a teenage son, Jamie (Lucas Jade Zumann), in sun-dappled Southern California circa 1979. The time period is richly evoked, as Dorothea finds herself caught in an era of emerging feminism, punk rock and the Jimmy Carter presidency.

Dorothea has created a nest for herself and her son in an old Victorian home that she opens up to a small band of misfits. One tenant is Abbie (Greta Gerwig), a young photographer dealing with cancer. Another is William (Billy Crudup), a quiet handy man who is

given a room in return for doing work on the house. And then there's Julie (Elle Fanning), a promiscuous teen who sneaks into Jamie's room every night and sleeps with him... but only sleeps, much to his frustration.

They all have deep and not-so-deep conversations about life, death, love, sex, music, art, politics, gender dynamics and more. Things are changing for all of them. For some, the changes are coming too fast. For others, too slow.

At its heart, it's principally a coming-of-age story about Jamie's path to sensitive manhood. If the film has one flaw it's that its target female audience may feel a bit disappointed that the movie is indeed so much about Jamie and not about the women of the movie's title. Any one of the five main characters really could have been the lead here, and it's still Bening's film (she's getting pretty much all of the awards notice so far). But even I will concede there were times when Abbie and Julie and their dilemmas were used more to service the Jamie character and his development than to their own. Ultimately, though, you do come full circle with all of them, and I don't think I've ever been more interested to get to an end credits where you find out what happens to each person in the years to come a la the end of "American Graffiti," "Animal House," etc.

I truly loved it, and I think you will also.

Finally, a 'xXx' film Teddy can recommend to PG-13 audiences

- By Teddy Durgin -

Criticizing "xXx: The Return of Xander Cage" would be like criticizing an old Looney Tunes cartoon. Like the classic animated fare featuring the Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote and Bugs Bunny, the film has no need for such trivial annoyances as gravity or basic physics. Who needs gravity when you can drop Vin Diesel off a 200-foot-tall communications tower and have him land on skis in the jungle below without breaking every single bone in his feet and legs?

The film is utterly preposterous. But it knows that it's utterly preposterous. It doesn't for a second take itself seriously. I mean, come on. No one wants to see "xXx: The Months Xander Cage Spent in Traction." No one wants to see "xXx: Donnie Yen Never Walks Again." We want to see Diesel's Cage out-racing avalanches and driving motorcycles on ocean waves. He did the first feat of craziness in the film "xXx" back in 2002. He takes a Harley right through a Wave Tube in this latest flick in the series, and you can practically hear a Beach Boys song in your head re-done as a thrash metal tune while he's doing it.

Clearly, Diesel is trying to duplicate some of the adrenaline-fueled elements of his mega-popular "Fast & Furious" series in re-launching a brand that went

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DIESEL

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dormant in 2005 when he didn't return for the first sequel and was replaced by Ice Cube. Man, was that a bad film! Here, Diesel returns and ups the craziness of the stunts and action set pieces to absurd levels. He also assembles a diverse and appealing cast.

The "xXx" team is a bunch of outcasts, outlaws, misfits and malcontents. They start out as bitter rivals, of course. But after dodging about a million bullets between them, they eventually have to team up to take down a larger power.

Can any of them act? Who cares? These roles and this film do not call for the emoting talents of a Daniel Day-Lewis and Dame Judi Dench. But "The Return of Xander Cage" is such dumb, lunk-headed fun that its flaws are almost endearing because the movie is trying so hard at almost every turn to just flat-out entertain

its audience. I had no affection for the first two "xXx" films going into this. But I got into the spirit of this one. "xXx: The Return of Xander Cage" is rated PG 13 for extended sequences of gunplay and violent action.

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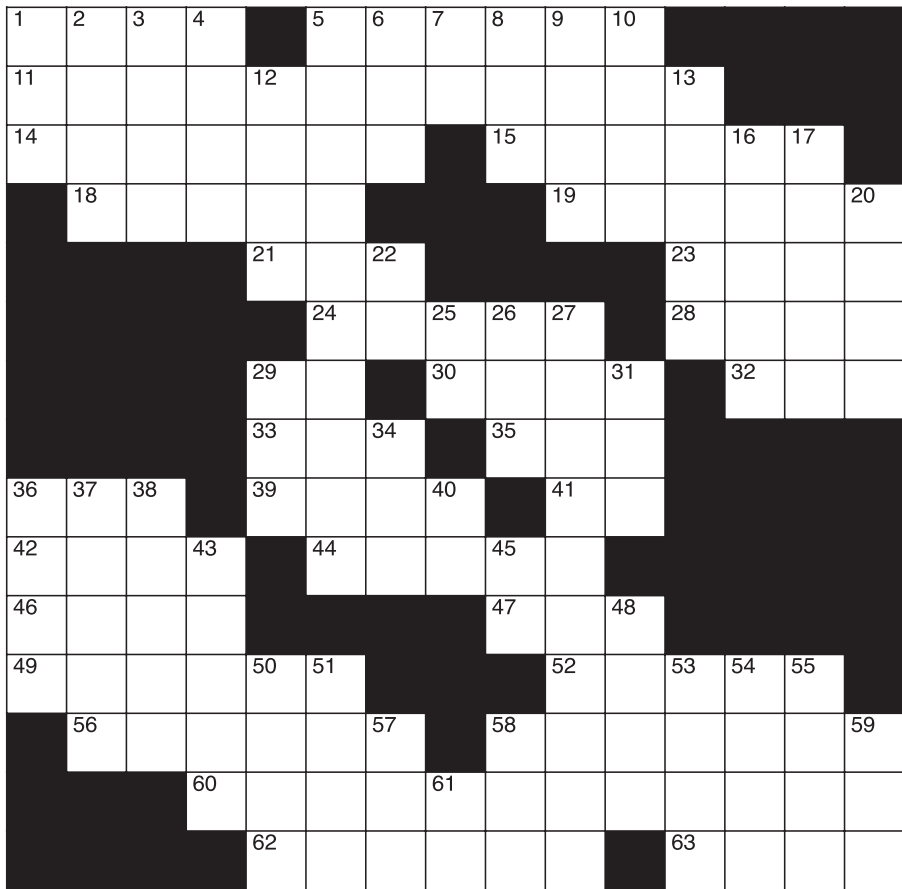
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| 9. Dutch cheese | 45. Momentum (slang) |
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| 12. Black powdery substance | 50. Sloven |
| 13. Tokyo's former name | 51. ___ Turner, rock singer |
| 16. Monetary unit | 53. Asian nation (alt. sp.) |
| 17. Bones | 54. Manson victim |
| 20. To avoid the risk of | 55. Go forward |
| 22. Dry goods unit of volume (abbr.) | 57. Primary Care Trust |
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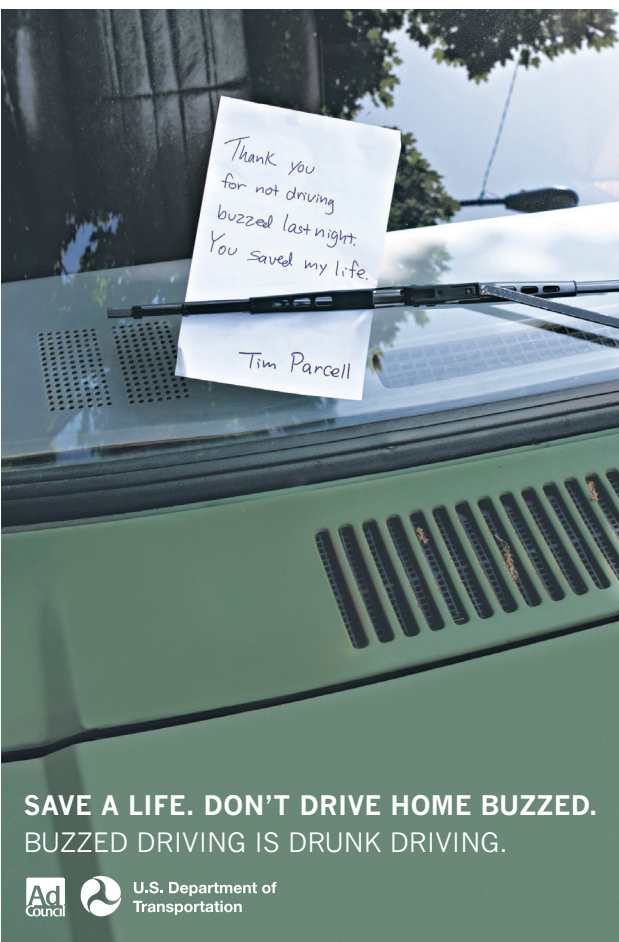
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