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VERSE OF THE WEEK -

Job 19:25
I know that my redeemer[a] lives, and that in the end he will stand on the earth.[b]

Perry Hall boys basketball take home first state championship



The Gators were crowned champions on Saturday night after defeating Quince Orchard 59 - 56 at the Xfinity Center in College Park. Perry Hall finished the season with a 26 - 2 record. See coverage of the game on page 15. Photo by Patrick Taylor.

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Olszewski Jr.: 'My intentions are to be your next executive'

- By Marge Neal -

John Olszewski Jr. has a vision for Baltimore County for 2018 and beyond. But until last week's Riverside Democratic Club meeting, he was a bit coy when it came to verbalizing how he hoped to implement that vision.

With some pointed questioning from a club member March 9, Olszewski finally made his plans known for sure.

"Unless I haven't been clear, my intentions are to be your next executive," he said when asked to put to rest rumors that he plans to run for State Senate again.

In discussing his plans, Olszewski told Riverside members he wants to be the person who "fundamentally changes the way Baltimore County does business."

Olszewski is a former Sixth District delegate who lost in his 2014 effort to claim the district's open Senate seat when longtime incumbent Norman Stone retired. He has been quietly traversing Baltimore County for the past 18 months, talking with community organizations, listening to residents and touting the common-good volunteer and philanthropic work being done

across a broadly diverse jurisdiction.

As a result of those shared discussions, he has come to the conclusion that there are three main areas he'd like to concentrate on in his quest for the county's top elected office: schools, economic development/job creation and general quality of life.

In opening his presentation to club members, he asked those present to name things about Baltimore County they love. Responses were slow in coming and uninspiring: low car insurance rates, low water bills and schools.

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NEWS

Potential county executive candidates courting east-side voters

- By Devin Crum -

At the same time former State Delegate John Olszewski Jr. was speaking to the Riverside Democratic Club in Essex on Thursday, March 9, Baltimore County Councilwoman Vicki Almond visited a meeting of the Perry Hall Improvement Association to introduce herself to county residents living outside her own district in the northwestern part of the county.

While Olszewski stated Thursday for the first time publicly that he does in fact

plan to run for county executive in 2018 (see the article on our front page), Almond has been more tight-lipped about her intentions, never going further than to say she is "strongly considering" a run.

Additionally, State Delegate Pat McDonough - the only sure Republican considering a run - has been vocal about his intentions and held a breakfast event at a restaurant in Essex on Feb. 18 where he spoke in no uncertain terms to a group of east-side residents about his plans to

run for the county's highest elected office and what he would do if elected.

None of the three, nor any others, have yet officially filed as candidates in the race.

Councilman David Marks (R-Perry Hall) also attended the PHIA meeting to introduce Almond since she was entering his district. He observed that the two come from "similar backgrounds" of community activism and their districts mirror each other in several ways.

Almond began by speaking about the importance of community.

"To me, building stronger communities for the future is one of the areas that we really need to focus on," she said, adding that communities have always been and must continue to be the backbone of the county.

She specified, though, that good schools, safe neighborhoods and economic development are all essential for strong communities.

Good schools, the councilwoman said, attract younger families to more

established neighborhoods.

She acknowledged the need for a new middle school to serve Perry Hall, "and we need new schools across the county," she said.

Almond opined that the county has a lot of work to do to improve its public schools. "We're in a bit of a strange time right now for our public schools and we really need to step up our game."

Regarding neighborhood safety, Almond stated, "Nobody's going to move in if there's even a perception that the community isn't safe."

However, she stressed that it is not entirely up to the police to ensure neighborhood safety. "It's up to us as well to be their partners," she said.

She encouraged residents to get involved in their local Police Community Relations Council or Citizens On Patrol organizations to help them communicate with police and each other and get more information on issues in the area, as well as to be the eyes and ears for

- see **COURTING** on page 5 -

Council members propose directive for grandfathered development plans

- By Devin Crum -

Three Baltimore County Council members have sponsored a council resolution which they hope will begin to address complaints about development projects beginning construction while governed by outdated regulations.

The resolution - introduced to the council by lead sponsor and Middle River Democrat Cathy Bevins on Monday, March 6 - would direct the county's Planning Board to review the application of current county regulations to development plans that have been approved under previous regulations and to assess the potential impact of applying current regulations to those plans in a more timely and effective manner.

It is co-sponsored by Republican councilmen Todd Crandell (Dundalk)

and David Marks (Perry Hall).

The resolution notes that approvals for residential and commercial development projects in the county remain on the books as viable projects despite sometimes being approved as far back as the 1980s, and that standards and regulations for development have changed over time.

In most cases, those changes have been to make the regulations more stringent and protective, particularly with regard to storm water management (SWM), the environment and critical areas.

The document also points out that the County Council passed legislation in 2006, 2008 and 2009 intended to require previously approved developments to comply with the current law and the current development procedural review

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County Council requires new rat-free certification to demolish buildings

- By Devin Crum -

The Baltimore County Council passed a bill on Monday, March 6, which is meant to be a new tool to prevent the spread of rats through the county's more dense communities.

The bill, sponsored by Councilman Todd Crandell (R-Dundalk), requires that a licensed professional pest control technician must certify a building is rodent-free before the county will issue a permit for its demolition.

The new law applies to the total or partial razing or moving of buildings larger than 100 square feet.

"Previously, all a developer would have to do is provide a statement that the premises is rodent-free and the county would take their word for it," Crandell wrote in a prepared statement. "Now, a professional must assess and certify the

property is rodent-free so we can prevent rats from going into the surrounding community upon demolition."

The bill was amended to include existing razing permits where the demolition has not yet occurred, Crandell said.

Doug Anderson, legislative aide to Crandell, said the impetus for the legislation was the planned redevelopment of the former Seagram's distillery at 7100 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk.

That project will see demolition of several buildings on the site to make way for a new townhome community. Residents have stated their concerns at past community meetings regarding the project that the rats living there will scatter throughout the surrounding community when those buildings come down.

Anderson said, though, that the amendments making the law retroactive should

cover the razing permits for Seagram's, which have already been issued by the county.

"So [Seagram's site owner and developer John Vontran] is going to have to get



Crandell's legislative aide, Doug Anderson, confirmed that the long-vacant former Seagram's site was a chief concern behind the legislation. File photo.

the eradication certification," he said.

Demolition at the site was originally scheduled to begin in spring of 2016, but the date has changed several times in the last year, according to Anderson.

It is currently unknown when demolition is scheduled to begin, and the county's Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections showed no new permits - including demolition permits - issued for the site in the last three years.

"As our district continues our long climb back to prosperity, we must face issues like this and use all the tools we have at our disposal," Crandell stated. "This legislation is an aid, but the larger problem of rat infestation will ultimately only be solved through combining good policy and procedures with good citizenship."

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Almond called economic development a "tricky" piece of the puzzle, though, because growth is necessary, but it has to be in the right areas.

"As David knows, with development and with business, we have to have balance," she said, noting that many factors such as traffic need to be considered with new development.

But she believes there is going to be much more redevelopment in the years to come, "as you see shopping centers and strip malls and things like that with vacant buildings or with buildings that may not be kept up as well," because the county is running out of large tracts of developable land.

"We have to have that economic base," Almond stated. "We have to create more revenue in Baltimore County in order to get back to basics and make sure our communities are those good, solid communities."

At McDonough's event last month, which he said was the first of about 150 such events around the county, he first reflected on his race last year against incumbent Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger for Maryland's Second District.

Although McDonough lost that race, he said he "won big" in Baltimore County - "the part that matters," he said, specifying

ing areas like Perry Hall, the York Road corridor and the greater east side as areas where he did well.

"So we have a solid base on which to start this race," he asserted.

McDonough mused briefly about what could happen in the Democratic primary in June 2018 and what it would mean for him, but took a shot at Councilwoman Almond in particular.

"She is the candidate of Jim Smith, the political developers and the bosses who run this county," he said.

Almond has held that she has a strong record of opposing developers, however, which she reiterated for the PHIA.

Nevertheless, McDonough said he plans to make a big issue about corruption in the county during the county executive race.

"I personally believe our county is at a crossroads. This county is moving in the wrong direction, rapidly," he said, adding "we are one election away from complete disaster."

McDonough pointed out that he has decided to run in this election because it will be an open seat vacated by the term-limited current county executive, Kevin Kamenetz. He also pointed to poll numbers at the time showing that 70 percent of county voters wanted "change" after 24 years of Democratic rule and that 60 percent planned to vote Republican in the next election.

"Those polls all change; we know that,"

Hogan proposes new treatment plan for midges in Back River

- By Devin Crum -

Governor Larry Hogan announced on Wednesday, March 8, a new plan to treat Back River with larvicide to provide relief to area residents and businesses from swarms of midges.

Hogan dedicated \$330,000 to the effort at last Wednesday's Board of Public Works meeting, along with an additional \$4 million toward the Maryland Department of the Environment's ongoing enhanced nutrient removal upgrade project at the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP).

In October 2016, the governor proposed for the state and Baltimore County to split an approximate \$1.3 million cost for several larvicide treatments throughout last fall and this year. But county officials refused the offer, calling it inadequate and asserting that Back River is a state waterway and, therefore, the state's responsibility.

As a result, neither the county nor state put forth funding for the treatments.

The county's director of Environmental Protection and Sustainability, Vince Gardina, reacted similarly to the announcement last Wednesday.

But Hogan touted the new funds as a way to help reduce the impacts of midges on marinas, restaurants and other small businesses, as well as on the residents who live or recreate on Back River.

Midges are a non-biting mosquito-like insect present in such numbers on Back River that they present a swarming nuisance. But because they do not bite, they are not considered a health hazard.

"The county really has the responsibility to address this problem but has continually refused to do anything about it and has ignored the pleas of Baltimore County citizens," Hogan said in a statement. "Despite the county's refusal to

act, we have decided to move forward anyway in order to provide a measure of relief for the area prior to the next boating and tourism season, and we hope that the county will see fit to join in and add county funding as well."

But Gardina criticized the governor's plan, calling it a "Band-Aid approach" to a large problem that would result in a waste of taxpayer money.

"This plan ignores science and is like spraying a can of Raid on the surface of the water," Gardina said in a statement.

A 2014 study done by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources showed that the midges are present in such high numbers in Back River because they feed on the excess nutrients which have built up in the sediments over the last century of the Back River WWTP's operation.

And most agree that the upgrades at the WWTP to reduce the nutrients going into the river are ultimately the best long-term solution. However, some have estimated that that will not result in a meaningful reduction in the midge population for a decade or more.

Following the 2014 study, DNR recommended treating areas with the most concentrated midge populations as the most cost-effective option for addressing the issue in the short term.

The governor's announcement did not specify how many larvicide treatments the plan would involve. But looking at cost estimates from the previous proposal, the funds would likely pay for only one or two treatments on the river.

The treatments are slated to be carried out by DNR and Maryland Department of Agriculture officials starting in the spring to provide relief during the summer season while they work to assess the treatments' effectiveness, according to the governor's announcement.

he said. "But those are current trends."

If elected, McDonough said he would aggressively address vacant houses and challenge Section 8 housing in the courts and otherwise, and he would overhaul the county's Office of Code Enforcement to address the issues.

He also said he would address crime and drugs by overhauling the police department and allowing "police to be police." He would have officers doing "sector policing" to know all crime happening in neighborhoods and any major trouble makers.

Additionally, McDonough said, he would use his influence over education to roll back the Students and Teachers

Accessing Tomorrow (STAT) program championed by BCPS Superintendent S. Dallas Dance and use the funds instead for renovations to Perry Hall schools, hiring more teachers and instituting job training programs.

McDonough criticized Kamenetz for sitting up in Towson and doing whatever developers tell him to do.

"I'm taking care of Baltimore County from now on; we come first," he said. "You're looking at the new William Donald Schaefer."

Although he has not yet filed, McDonough told the *East County Times*, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm running. The only thing that can stop me is money."

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EXECUTIVE

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Asked to name elements they aren't happy with, members were much quicker and passionate in their responses: traffic, crime, trash, rats, drugs and schools.

Olszewski pointed to those responses when he explained his interest in improving county residents' overall quality of life.

"The first question anyone asks when moving to a new neighborhood is, 'How are the schools?'" Olszewski said. "For far too many, the success of schools depends on the ZIP Code, and that shouldn't be the case - all neighborhoods should have good, successful schools."

He mentioned Baltimore County's extensive waterfront and its parks system and asked why those aren't the best they can be.

He talked about a highly visible, architecturally attractive bridge in Towson and asked why some communities get more attractive improvements while others get much more utilitarian fixtures. Such decisions just further separate communities and pit them against each other, Olszewski believes, at a time when residents and leaders need to work together.

"Nothing is going to change unless we change our leadership," Olszewski said.

The first step, he believes, in creating that change is returning government to the people and to lead by listening.

"A good leader, a good executive, listens, puts the time in, builds a team, brings in the experts to handle the problems, the challenges," he said. "I hope to put together a leadership team that reflects our county... I would like half of my leadership team to be women."

But, he was quick to point out, those selections would be based on merit and ability, not simply by demographics.

Olszewski was asked to weigh in on some hot-topic issues in Greater Dundalk: the proposed sale of the North Point Government Center, the proposed development of the Fort Howard Veterans Administration campus and job creation at TradePoint Atlantic, as well as his vision for the east side in general.

"I think the North Point Government Center could have been a fantastic project," he said of the former North Point Junior High School building at the intersection of Merritt Boulevard and Wise Avenue. "I would like to hit the reset button, bring back the stakeholders and start over."

Olszewski said he did not support the relocation of the Dundalk police precinct, done in conjunction with the closure of Eastwood Elementary School.

He said he would like the Fort Howard VA campus to remain dedicated to veterans but also fears the land could be excessed and sold outright to a developer, which could eliminate the public process that now has some sway in what happens there. The current developer, Timothy Munshell, has a long-term lease on the land and must work with the community in a collaborative process to develop the property.

Olszewski said he is optimistic about the potential job creation at TradePoint, the owner of the 3,100-acre former Bethlehem Steel campus in Sparrows Point, and said he hopes "high-paying" jobs are part of the equation.

The candidate said he is neither anti-development nor anti-community: "I want that process to be collaborative and not confrontational."

In attempting to "fundamentally change" the way Baltimore County governs, Olszewski said he would "return to the basics" on many levels. From building a campaign coffer based upon small, grassroots donations to listening to and being responsive to constituents, he said he would return government to residents.

"You are the boss; government works for you, not the other way around," he said. "You would be my boss."

Neither Olszewski nor any others in the running have yet filed as a candidate for office in the 2018 election.

In other club business, members voted to send a letter to Gov. Larry Hogan in support of the creation of a nonpartisan committee that would oversee legislative redistricting. The process, which occurs

every 10 years based upon federal census results, now is led by the sitting governor and that partisan tradition has resulted

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process.

"[T]here is the potential for ambiguity and inconsistent application and enforcement when previously-approved projects, which have been dormant for periods of time due to economic or other factors, are resumed and readied for construction in the present time and permitted to proceed under outdated development standards and regulations despite the mandate" of the aforementioned bills, the resolution reads.

The resolution would request that the Planning Board explore how to apply current standards to development plans which were approved under regulations that are no longer valid, hold a public hearing on the matter and report back to the council with their findings.

Since the housing market began its recovery from the Great Recession, residents around the county have complained that development projects approved long ago are now beginning construction and putting added pressure on infrastructure that is not prepared for them.

Two projects in particular on the east side which raised alarms for community members were the original plan for the Paragon outlet mall and a plan for 300 new residences on Cowenton Avenue in White Marsh, both in Bevins' district.

The Paragon plan originally sought approval as an "immaterial change" to a planned unit development (PUD) first approved in the 1990s under environmental and SWM regulations dating back to the 1980s. While an administrative law judge ruled the plan must abide by the standards adopted in 2000, it was not until the project faced significant pressure from Bevins and community members that the developer agreed to move forward under the most current standards.

The Cowenton Avenue project was approved in 2008 but began construction last year using the SWM regulations from 2000. The county's most recent SWM

in what many residents recognize as gerrymandered districts that favor one party over another.

regulations were adopted in 2009.

However, a bigger issue with that project is that it was initially approved as mostly senior housing. But a more recent change to the plan allowed it to move forward as multi-family apartments, adding children to already overcrowded area schools that the school system did not plan for in its projections.

The Essex-Middle River Civic Council sent a letter raising concerns about these and other projects to County Council members Bevins and Crandell, as well as County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, in December, to which Bevins and Crandell responded jointly.

"I... understand your frustration with those development projects that remain idle for a number of years before construction commences, especially those projects approaching a decade of no progress," Bevins wrote in the response letter. "However, it is important to understand that developers sometimes need several years to obtain the proper financing before they are able to begin construction on their projects."

The councilwoman added that the council deals with the balance between protecting the environment and attracting new development - which brings employers and jobs - on a daily basis.

"After listening to concerns from residents in the Sixth District and eastern Baltimore County, I think it is important to have the Planning Board review county regulations and how they apply to some of these developments that were approved years ago but have remained idle..." Bevins wrote in a statement following her introduction of the resolution. "Protecting the county's environment is important, especially on the eastside where there are nearly 200 miles of waterfront and countless waterways. By having the Planning Board look into this issue we can better understand the costs and impacts of these old regulations to development plans that are finally being developed."

Sights of St. Patrick's Day



Top Left: Sollers Point Tech students built a festive display listing the counties of Ireland. Top Right: Chuck Ritz uses a 1918 McShane Foundry bell as the centerpiece of a 9/11 memorial. Bottom: Jamen King and Dann Keiser carried a banner celebrating Dundalk's centennial. Photos by Marge Neal. For more photos, visit www.eastcountytimesonline.com.

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Addressing McDonough's Remarks

I read the *East County Times* often but don't care for the political comments from Del. Pat McDonough. In a recent issue, he comments again on the worn out and wrong statements about illegal immigrants "taking" jobs from U.S. citizens and their negative impact on our social system.

Yes, there are some bad illegal immigrants just as there are some bad legal Americans. But there are also numerous examples nationally where thousands of immigrants add to our culture and prosperity in safe, legal ways. Many raise families, pay taxes, contribute to neighborhoods, abide by the laws, etc.

Immigrants don't "take" jobs. They don't walk into an office, factory or restaurant and "force" someone to hire them. The owner might be a person who hires them after finding them so they can pay very low wages, provide no health care, no permanent jobs or career paths and sometimes require them to work under poor conditions, then hold their status over their heads to keep them scared to object.

What are the names of those U.S. business owners who do the hiring? How come their names are never published for doing the hiring? Why are they not considered un-American? Why don't they hire Americans? Why doesn't Mr. McDonough find out those owners names and tell them to stop or he will expose them?

He should go down to Broadway and Pratt Street and watch the truck that pulls up everyday to men hanging out there at the 7/11 then shows five fingers to hire five men for the day to knock down dry wall or whatever manual task is needed that day at minimal wage or lower. Or notice the other day in Patterson Park at the "Day Without Immigrants" march. Some Canton restaurants closed to support them; but notice the jobs many have - cleaning ladies, manual ground-level construction workers, landscaping, cooks, sou chefs, garbage men. Where are the Americans who want those jobs? Maybe Mr. McDonough should spend time helping to find them so these jobs can be filled. What is he waiting for?

And by the way, given his last name, Mr. McDonough's heritage is apparently white western European, not native American, so his nationality is not originally from here. His ancestors probably did not have it easy fighting other country groups for jobs, education, health care etc. They had to fight their way into the American Dream. Why does he not allow the same opportunity to the current immigrants trying the same?

*Al Muehlberger
Rosedale*

To the current Leadership of Baltimore County Public Schools

The recent proposed action to "remove" students from Orem's Elementary school to Middlesex School are, at best, unwarranted. After attending several meetings (which have produced not one person in support of this action), we have come to the conclusion that this action is just that - unwarranted and unnecessary. It smells of "forced busing" from the 1960s.

We, the folks of the Orem's Elementary School community, do not see the need to fix something that is not broken. The numbers also do not add up.

There is only one school in this area that is not over capacity. This unwanted shell game of an action will send 60 kids from the Aero Acres community and surrounding area alone to a school where they will not be among the teachers they know best, the friends they are used to and the principal they adore. And that does not include the disruption to the daily routine change imposed on the parents that have to adjust to this action. It will surely make them have to leave earlier or later from work, send their child out earlier because of the inevitable schedule change with buses this action will bring.

We, the people, are, to say the least, not happy. This waste of time and money is just that - a waste. Nothing good can come of this. We mostly feel that this is being shoved down the throats of our most precious commodity, our children.

Please contact your local elected officials and let them hear your displeasure and your opposition to this action. And for more details, go to www.facebook.com/oremszoningchange.

*Bob Driscoll
President, Aero Acres Civic Improvement Association
Middle River*

The Leader Roots of Violence

Growers of green plants and shrubs know there is a main root and smaller, leader roots. These leader roots, though smaller, aid in the growth through nourishment.

Violence works in the same way. We often complain of all the violence on our streets. But we see violence smeared all over TV shows and the media. Some will argue that there are ratings and even warnings that this may be offensive to watch.

But what about commercials? You could be watching a nice show and all of a sudden violent previews of shows, movies and video games are flashed before you. Don't the broadcasting stations have a choice and enough scruples to be selective? Or is it whatever sponsor pays more?

I often reflect on when only soap, coffee and household items were advertised. Something practical for us to use.

*Lorraine Mack
Middle River*

Secure Our Borders

President Trump has made securing our borders a main theme of his campaign and presidency. Unlike a lot of people who will say and do anything to get an elected office, I commend him for keeping his promises.

After Sept. 11, 2001, I would have thought that the United States government would have done more to secure our borders. In the Army Reserves, I have taken a few anti-terrorism courses and by no means am I an expert in the field.

Both of his predecessors, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Barack H. Obama, could have done more to secure our borders for our safety and security.

I am not sure if building a wall is the answer. However, we need to be more careful who we let into our country for our own safety and security. This is not a racial issue but a common sense issue.

Yes, President Trump made mistakes by only listing certain Muslim countries and could have approached things differently. However, he is not a politician and the American people wanted change, which is why he was elected in the first place.

*Paul M. Blitz
Essex*

The U.S.S. Pueblo

On Jan. 23, 1968, 49 years ago, the North Korean government illegally seized the U.S.S. Pueblo while it was gathering regular intelligence information in international waters. The Johnson Administration strongly denied that North Korea's territorial waters had been violated.

The North Koreans refused to release the ship or crew of the vessel and negotiations for the release of the ship and crew continued for 11 months. The members of the ship reported horrific treatment during their captivity.

In December 1968 the ship's captain, Lloyd Bucher, under duress, signed a confession indicating that his ship was engaged in spying while in North Korean waters. Thereafter, nearly a year after their capture, the crew was returned to the United States. One of the crew had died in the intervening months.

The American public was incensed at the lack of aggressive action on the part of President Johnson's administration. Subsequent presidents made token efforts to get the boat back, but with the passage of time memories have dimmed.

The ship has always been North Korea's greatest prize in the humiliation of The United States.

The U.S. Navy's motto has always been, "Don't give up the ship." To this day, The Pueblo remains a commissioned navy vessel.

The ship is currently docked on the Taedong River in Pyongyang, deliberately left to rust away so as to embarrass The United States. Yet it remains the most popular attraction for tourists in that country as to the weakness and impotency of this country.

On the anniversary of the boat's capture, I would hope that President Trump would consider working toward the immediate return of The Pueblo. And if that is not done, consider alternatives to end this humiliation.

*Chuck Marks
Perry Hall*

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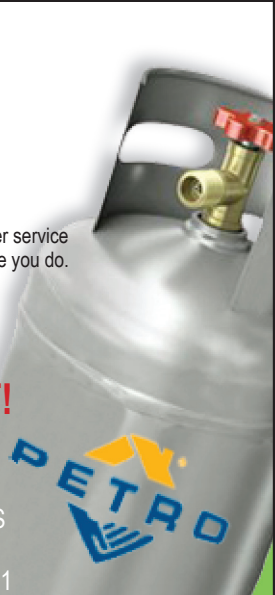
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Robbery: On March 9, officers from the North Point precinct responded to a call in the 2000 block of Dundalk Avenue. At 4:30 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the T&A Mart and displayed a gun in his waistband. The suspect demanded money from the cash register and the store owner complied. Anyone with information is urged to contact Baltimore County police.

Robbery: Shortly before 10 a.m. on March 9, officers were called to the 7100 block of Sollers Point Road. At 9:55 a.m., the three victims were walking along the railroad tracks when they were approached by five unknown suspects. Two victims were assaulted, and one had a phone stolen. The suspects fled the scene.

Second Degree Burglary: On March 9, officers from the North Point precinct were called to the 7200 block of Eastern Avenue. At 3 a.m., an unknown suspect forcibly opened the front door to Flowers and More. The suspect broke the door frame in the process. Once inside, the suspect stole cash and ate a cupcake located in the office.

Robbery: Shortly after midnight on March 9, officers responded to a call in the 6700 block of Holabird Avenue. The suspect demanded money and the victim complied. The suspect stole two dollars, but was later found and arrested.

Shellenberger, Sheridan address County Delegation

- By Patrick Taylor -

State's Attorney Scott Shellenberger and acting Police Chief Terry Sheridan ventured to Annapolis last Friday to address the Baltimore County Delegation on issues such as sexual assault and the opioid and heroin issue in Baltimore County.

After *Buzzfeed* ran a story last year that claimed that Baltimore County police had dismissed 142 sexual assault cases as "unfounded," an independent commission made recommendations for how the county should go about investigating sexual assault crimes. According to Shellenberger and Sheridan, most of those recommendations are being implemented.

"We are taking the recommendations to heart," said Sheridan. "We are doing what has been recommended and we have no problem with it."

The first big change is a change in the sexual assault law that states that a victim must resist. "It occurred to me that when we interview a robbery victim, do we ask if they resisted, if they pushed the gun away?" Shellenberger asked. "Why do we ask the same for sexual assault victims?"

The change to the law is currently being evaluated in the Senate, and is looking like it will make it through.

Shellenberger stated that the sexual assault law stipulates that there has to be force, threat of force or lack of consent, but that in the jury instructions there's a whole paragraph dedicated to whether or not the victim resisted.

Other recommendations being implemented include having detectives follow up after a report has been filed, as well as holding rape kits for an extended period of time. Shellenberger noted that kits can now be stored regularly in evidence and no longer need to be kept cold in excess storage.

The State's Attorney also noted that Greater Baltimore Medical Center has held on to slides since the late 1980s - before DNA testing was prevalent - that could help put away more criminals. He stated that when DNA testing was "perfected" in the early 1990s, his office cleared approximately 60 cases. Sheridan noted that the department recently applied for a grant that would allow them to go back and test more of those slides. According to Sheridan, it costs \$1,000 per slide, and there are usually three or four

slides per case.

There were two recommendations made, however, that Shellenberger stated would be tough to implement. The first is the usage of the word "unfounded" when regarding sexual assault cases. According to Shellenberger, the word is used because of FBI guidelines.

"Unfounded is the word used by the FBI when you do not believe you can prove the crime because not all the elements are there," Shellenberger explained. "When we tell [the victim] that we believe them but it doesn't amount to a crime, then they hear the case is unfounded, it's a punch in the gut more than anything."

One of the proposed recommendations would see all sexual assault rape kits tested and given high prioritization. On this recommendation, Shellenberger noted that while the intention is good, it isn't exactly logical or cost effective.

"When you have a sexual assault.. in which identity is not an issue, in which the parties know one another, why am I going to take a valuable resource and test DNA when I don't need it?" Shellenberger asked rhetorically.

He contended that DNA testing should be used in instances where identity is not known, and that when the issue at hand is consent, that testing a kit is unnecessary and cuts into time that could have been spent on murders or other rape cases.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't use money to help victims, but rather we should use money when it comes to helping the victims win a case," Shellenberger said. "Why would that type of case jump in front of a murder when I'm postponing a murder case because I can't get DNA testing done?"

While the issue of sexual assault was the most extensively discussed issue, Sheridan also covered a range of other topics, including the rise in heroin and opioid related deaths in Baltimore County. According to Sheridan, there have been 60 overdose deaths in Baltimore County so far this year. He didn't have exact numbers from previous years to compare, but he noted that overdose deaths are "up on last year, which were up on the previous year."

"Maryland and Baltimore County is not immune" from the epidemic, Sheridan said. "And we don't grow poppy seeds here. These drugs are coming from out of the country."

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Boating Safety Course

The Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., is offering a Boating Safety Course through the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Dates are April 18, 25 and 27 from 6 - 9 p.m. Call 410-866-9656 or 410-935-0857 for complete details.

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The Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, Inc. (MSCHF) is seeking nominations of Maryland residents, 65 years of age or older, who as active volunteers (since age 65) have made outstanding contributions to improve the lives of others in the community. Nominations are accepted through April 10. Approved nominees are inducted into the MSCHF at our annual awards luncheon in October. The nomination form and specific details are available at mschf.org or by contacting Tom Kline at mschf1@verizon.net or 410-322-5193.

Food Pantry

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road, has a food pantry with non-perishable food items. If you are in need or are interested in donating, please call the church at 410-288-5136.

Free Clothing

Free clothing will be available to anyone in need on Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex. Please bring your own bag. Donations also accepted by calling 410-687-4621.

Frogs & Salamanders of Vernal Pools

Explore the life of frogs, salamanders, snakes and turtles with live critters on hand and expert naturalists to guide your discoveries from 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea. Learn about their springtime mating rituals as they leave their comfortable winter hideouts. Additional crafts and activities for children. For more information, call 410-882-5376 or visit www.marylandnature.org/nature-connections.



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Delegate McDonough will enforce immigration law

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

in town who will enforce the law.

As a candidate for Baltimore County Executive, if elected, I pledge that one of my top priorities will be to enforce the Federal Immigration Act. In fact, on my first day in office, I will abolish all sanctuary policies. As soon as possible, I will sign a contract with the Federal Immigration authorities to operate the 287G anti-crime program which will bring federal funding to the county.

On Jan. 25, President Trump issued an executive order that will accomplish the following:

Hire 10,000 immigration agents

Hire 5,000 border agents

Contracts are already being negotiated to build the wall.

Illegal immigrants who abuse the public welfare programs will now be included with criminal illegals as a top priority.

An end to Obama's "catch and release" policy

Eliminate President Obama's order prohibiting private correction centers so that more illegal immigrants can be detained

Finally, a serious and aggressive war on sanctuary policies will be put into place and their jurisdictions including fines and loss of federal revenue will be initiated.

Although the rest of Maryland may be a sanctuary hotbed, I want Baltimore County will be a place where citizens and real immigrants can reside in peace and will be protected by the rule of law.

To contact Delegate Pat McDonough, call 410-238-0025 or send him an email at pat.mcdonough@house.state.md.us or patmcdee@comcast.net.

In all of my years in the General Assembly, I have been fighting against the illegal immigration advocates. Our state has become a Disneyland for illegals who are receiving free rides and benefits. State taxpayers are forced to pay over a billion dollars to educate, medicate, and incarcerate the so-called new Marylanders.

Baltimore County, which is suffering from declining neighborhoods and growing poverty, has become a victim. MS13 and other violent gangs have settled into some of our neighborhoods to hustle heroin and other drugs. Mexico is the main source of heroin coming through our borders.

Now, the times have changed. The age of amnesty, promoted by Presidents Obama, Bush, and Clinton, has finally come to an end. There is a new Sheriff

A message from the Councilwoman

- By Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

small business owners, I am always learning new perspectives and this makes me better able to advocate on their behalf on the County Council.

I hope you are all enjoying this wonderful weather. With winter almost behind us and spring right around the corner, this is an opportunity for all of us to go outside and enjoy the great parks and amenities Baltimore County has to offer. This warm weather allows our county highway crews to begin repairing and resurfacing roadways. I am happy to report that the county has saved almost \$9 million in roadway salt costs.

The County Council is in full swing considering legislation. In February the Council passed a Bill to expand a successful pilot program and a Resolution to establish a commission to update the County Charter. On Monday, March 6, I introduced a resolution directing the Planning Board to study the application of current regulations to development plans that were approved under old and outdated regulations. This is a problem for specific development projects that have remained idle for years under antiquated regulations and those regulations still apply to that development plan when construction finally begins. Many of these older regulations have less rigorous standards concerning storm water management and the environment. The Baltimore County Planning Board will look at this issue, hold public hearings and report back to the Council and administration with their findings.

I have enjoyed spending time in the community this month. I met with local businesses and attended the Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce Legislative Breakfast. I also had the pleasure of discussing local government with second graders and meeting with some of the new principals to discuss ways the County Council can help them and their schools in the future.

As councilwoman I learn so much from meeting with people throughout the Sixth District. Whether it is teachers and students, community leaders or

What are they hiding?

- By Delegate Kathy Szeliga (R-7) -

Citizens deserve to see what their lawmakers are doing. Today, there was a bill hearing on my bill to require video of the House and Senate floor proceedings. Currently, citizens can only listen to the audio of floor proceedings. With 141 delegates from across our state, it's almost impossible to know who is speaking. We do have video live and archived of our committee hearings, but the leadership in the House and Senate have blocked video on the floor of their chambers. It's long overdue and now is the time for transparency, HB 933, General Assembly - Live and Archived Video Streaming of Meetings. 41 other states already do this.

gerrymandering. Governor Hogan introduced a bill to form a non-partisan redistricting commission. It's time to make government serve the people instead of special interest groups.

Former Governor O'Malley is even admitting that Maryland needs redistricting reform! This is a non-partisan issue that 73 percent of Marylanders support. Governor Hogan is right - let's get this done this year.

You won't believe this one

In addition to my bill, Governor Hogan also had two bills in the Rules Committee today. One is also a transparency bill that puts video cameras in the House and Senate. Governor Hogan has provided the funds for this common-sense measure in his budget.

This week in Annapolis, there was a bill to make Maryland a sanctuary state. HB 1362 makes Maryland a Sanctuary State. The hearing was held on February 28th. I oppose this bill because I believe illegal immigration hurts Americans. With limited financial resources, I believe Maryland should focus on helping our own. And allowing those who have broken the law to enter our country illegally to jump the line in front of those immigrants hoping and praying to be granted a visa to enter and even become citizens is unjust. I don't think this bill will pass - but you can count on me to oppose this bill.

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Wisniewski, Lorraine Dolores

On March 11, Lorraine Dolores Wisniewski (nee Mackin) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Alfred Joseph Wisniewski; devoted mother of Cindy Eckert and her husband Mike, Sharon Kaufman and her husband Jeff, Dana Mileskie, and Greg Wisniewski and his wife Carrie; loving grandmother of Bryan Kaufman and his wife Jess, Michael Kaufman and his wife Mariel, Timothy Kaufman, Zachary Mileskie, Jennifer Eckert, Abigail Wisniewski, Jillian Mileskie, and Grace Wisniewski; cherished great-grandmother of Ava, Jackson, Caroline, and awaiting the arrival of Ella.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Overlea. Interment services will follow at Parkwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lorraine's name to the Rosedale Volunteer Fire Co., 8037 Philadelphia Rd., Baltimore, MD 21237 or Gilchrist Hospice Care, 11311 McCormick Rd., Ste. 350, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.

Tsismanakis, William, Sr.

On March 6, William "Will" Nicholas Tsismanakis, Sr., beloved husband of Denise Tsismanakis (nee Dedmon); devoted father of Shana Kesling and her husband Kyle, William Nicholas Tsismanakis, Jr. and his wife Rebecca and Richard Frazier; loving son of Jessime and Leandro D'Amato; cherished grandfather of Ariana Kesling; dear brother of Elias G. Tsismanakis and his wife Donna, Maria Paul and her husband John and Kelly D'Amato.

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

Page, Joyce Ann

On March 10, Joyce Ann Page (nee Mullins), devoted wife of the late Ralph W. Page; beloved mother of Rita Massaro and her husband Jimmy, and the late Debra Million; loving "Mammaw" of Renee, Vanessa, Aric, Amanda, Sarah, Rebecca, and Andrea; loving great-grandmother of Alexa, Kiara, Tyler, Kayla, Nathan, Travis, Shane, Samantha, Ryker, Aiden, Braylon, Charlie, Bennett and Jaxson; loving great-great-grandmother of Adrian; dear sister of Loretta Meade, Lennis Mullins, Ellis Mullins, J.C. Mullins, Ronnie Mullins, Michael Mullins and Cathy Elkins; predeceased by Royce Mullins, Clifford Mullins and Yvonne Miller.

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

DiMarino, Catherine Eileen

On March 11, Catherine Eileen DiMarino (nee Nuedling); beloved wife of the late Nicola V. DiMarino; devoted mother of Dawn DiMarino, Annette West and Kimberly DiMarino; loving sister of Frank Nuedling and the late Gladys White, Marie Kumpf and Joe Nuedling; dear grandmother of Michael Genco, Nick Genco, Kyle West, Jerry McGraw III and the late Shane Outerbridge.

A funeral service will be held at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc., 7922 Wise Avenue on Thursday, March 16 at 11 a.m. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

Carlton, Vernon Stephen

On March 6, Vernon Carlton passed away. He was the beloved brother of Elizabeth Hartlove, and the late Raymond Carlton and Albert Carlton, Jr.; loving uncle of Elizabeth Nichols, Virginia Hartlove, and Shannon Reed. He is also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham.

Evans, Harvey W.

On March 9, Harvey W. Evans. Evans was born on Nov. 10, 1930 to Clarence Robert and Pansy (nee Turner) Evans. He was raised in Sparrows Point and attended Sparrows Point Elementary and graduated from Sparrows Point High School. In high school, he played basketball for the Pointers and played in the "Steel Bowl" games, including the inaugural contest between Sparrows Point and Dundalk High Schools. During high school, Harvey worked as a pin setter at Sparrows Point Bowling Lanes located under the Lycum Theater. He also delivered groceries for Eddies Supermarket in Tuners Station. Harvey boxed for Poodles AC, training at Potter's Park while in high school and continued boxing after joining the military. He graduated from high school in 1948.

Harvey volunteered to serve his country in August 1948 because he couldn't get hired, as he was only 17 years old. He signed for a three-year military tour but was given an "extension" ("Thank you, President Truman") of one additional year during the Korean Conflict/War. He took his basic training at Great Lakes. He was most proud of his service on the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. He spent most of his service in the Mediterranean Theater and traveled to France, Spain, Italy, and England. He received and Honorable Discharge from the Navy in 1952.

Harvey was employed at Bethlehem Steel in 1952 and married the former Cecelia Moreland on Aug. 22, 1953. He was employed his entire time in the Steam Department. Harvey's most proud accomplishment was that in 40 years the only time he took off work, other than vacation, was when he was hospitalized for surgery. He even walked to work in the snow so he didn't miss!

In 1957, Harvey and Cecelia bought their "lifetime" home in Gray Manor where they raised their family and made lifetime friends who have become extended family. Harvey was also an avid bowler, duckpin bowling at Edgemere Lanes. In 1986 he won the televised Amateur Duckpin Bowling Tournament

He is survived by his beloved wife Cecilia Evans; devoted father of Joanne Shumaker and her husband Daniel, Donna Morosko and her husband Kenneth, Jr. and Thomas Evans and his wife Katherine; dear brother of the late Melvin Evans; loving grandfather of Ryan Fleishell, Taylor Evans, Bree DeRuggiero and Kyle Morosko; great-grandfather of Aria Rose Zenich and Iris Cecilia DeRuggiero.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to Archbishop Curley High School, Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, www.debra.org or Gilchrist Hospice.

Kappel, Sharon Louise

On March 11, Sharon Kappel (nee Lader), beloved wife of the late Leroy Kappel; devoted mother of Linda Davis, Rod Kappel, Deb Scott, David Kappel and Michael Kappel, dear sister of Charles Lader. Sharon is also survived by 17 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours at Kaczorowski Funeral Home, P.A., 1201 Dundalk Avenue on Thursday, March 16 from 3 - 8 p.m. Funeral Service at Nazareth Lutheran Church on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial contributions in Sharon's name to Nazareth Lutheran Church.

Scruggs, Clyde

On March 9, Clyde William Scruggs beloved husband of Judy K. Scruggs (nee Kestner); devoted father of Betsy A. Rogers, James E. Scruggs and his wife Diane, Brent S. Scruggs, Dana J. Magsamen and her husband Matt, Timothy D. Scruggs and the late Jonathan W. Scruggs; dear brother of Martha Slomba, Geneieve Collins, Samuel, Woodrow and Jackie Scruggs and the late Linda Tittle and James M. Scruggs; loving grandfather of Robert and Ryan Fitzgerald, Michael Rogers, Lily Shepard, Jacob and Luke Scruggs, Alyssa Driggers, Nadia, Sophia and Clara Magsamen and Timothy Scruggs Jr.; great-grandfather of Ava and Micky Fitzgerald. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

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

Mathieu, Judith Ann

On March 10, Judith Ann Mathieu, beloved daughter of the late Robert and Betty Mathieu; dear sister of Pastor Robert E. Mathieu, Doris V. Mancini, Wanda D. Mathieu, Donna J. Mathieu, Cheryl G. Schunk and the late Richard M. Mathieu, Sr., Ronald T. Mathieu and Lee Rogers-Mathieu; also survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Due to the weather, the family has changed the service dates and times. A Funeral Service will be celebrated at Eastern Assembly of God on Wednesday, March 22 at 11 a.m. Ms. Mathieu will lie in state from 10 to 11 a.m., the service hour. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. Friends may call at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc., 7922 Wise Ave. on Tuesday, March 21 from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.





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Win a TV by playing the Maryland Lottery at Essex BP

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

The owner of the BP gas station at the corner of Eastern Boulevard and Berkshire Road in Essex is working hard to let you know that there is no better place to play the Maryland Lottery.

Jamal Khawaja, owner of the station for close to two decades, prides himself and his establishment on his customer service. But he also has stepped up his lottery game, giving you additional chances to win - even with a losing ticket.

The Essex BP runs a second-chance draw for Maryland Lottery tickets, according to Khawaja, through which customers have a chance to win one of two new televisions every month.

"You can win a 32-inch TV whenever you have a non-winning ticket," Khawaja said. "You can just drop [the ticket] off in the box and you have a chance at the end of the month to win a TV."

Khawaja started the promotion back in September and said it has so far been successful.

"I'm hoping to keep it going," he said, adding that

he will continue it as long as it continues to grow and be successful.

On top of that, the Essex BP has been approved to pay out up to \$5,000 in cash for winning lottery tickets while most retailers are capped at \$600.

And if that weren't enough, the station offers 20 cents off each gallon of gasoline when you buy a car wash.

With spring (maybe) approaching, you're going to want to wash off all of that dirt, grime and road salt from the winter anyway. You might as well benefit when you fill up your tank.

Khawaja said customer service sets his business apart from other gas stations. Because he has served the community for nearly 17 years now, he knows his customers personally, he explained.

"They come every day to get their needs," he said.

And the station is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. So show up anytime to get whatever you need.

The Essex BP is located at 220 Eastern Blvd. in Essex. They can be reached by calling 410-686-3244.



Play the Maryland Lottery at Essex BP!

New dining services team at Brightview White Marsh

Poached salmon, crab cakes, beef stew and vegetarian tikka masala are just a few of the dishes Dining Services Director/Chef Rebecca Ritter prepares for residents at Brightview White Marsh, a senior living community in Nottingham.

And residents love the variety.

"I make residents' favorites and add some of my favorites to the menu every now and then," says Rebecca. "The last one I mentioned is a traditional Indian dish. You may not think this generation would be interested in trying something different, but the residents have really enjoyed my introduction to different cuisines."

She continues, "That is what I love about working at Brightview - I continually interact with and hear from residents, so much more than when I was working in restaurants, stuck in the kitchen. Here, I get to build relationships with residents and their families and feel good about the positive impact I am able to have on people."

Chef Megan Jaimes, executive chef at the community, agrees, "I grew up with my grandparents in Harford County, living in the house my grandfather built. At Brightview, we are in the dining room, talking with residents and listening to what they would like as well as what they aren't fond of. I think food is a great way to make people happy and feel good."

"Ice cream - and using a wide variety of ingredients - is my favorite food to make," she explains. "And I receive immediate feedback on what worked and what did not. It makes working at Brightview that much sweeter."

Chef Rebecca and Chef Megan both hold culinary arts degrees from Baltimore International College (BIC), a private, non-profit college located in Baltimore, that offered specialized degrees in culinary arts and hospitality management.

They did not know each other there, but met later, working at Laurrapin Grill in Havre de Grace.

Rebecca worked at the restaurant and as a caterer for three years before joining Brightview three years ago. She was a general manager at Chipotle before that. Megan worked at Laurrapin for five years, and prior to that, at Mr. Rain's Fun House at the American Visionary Arts Museum as a pastry chef. She joined the team at Brightview White Marsh in January. Rebecca was promoted from chef to dining services director in June 2016.

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Perry Hall boys basketball take home first state title

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

The Perry Hall boys basketball team capped a remarkable season on Saturday night with the ultimate achievement - the program's first state championship. The Gators took down the Quince Orchard Cougars 59 - 56 in the 4A title, a game that needed overtime to separate the two juggernauts.

With 4.8 on the clock in the fourth and with Perry Hall down two, junior forward LaQuill Hardnett took the ball strong into the lane and put up a floater to tie the game. While Hardnett, who put up a double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds, sent the game to overtime, for much of the game the Gators were led by senior forward James Rider and junior forward Tyler Holley.

Rider went a perfect 8-8 from the field and finished with 18 points, while Tyler Holley put up 14 points off the bench. In overtime, it was Rider, Holley and Hardnett that put up the 11 points needed for Perry Hall to slip out with a win. For a senior like Rider, who lost in the semi-final last year, a win was the perfect way to wrap up his career.

"It hasn't kicked in yet and I feel like I still have practice coming on Monday," Rider said. "I feel like I finished everything now and I don't have anything left to give now. Like before, last year we lost in the semis and the year before we got put out in the first round against Catonsville, so now I guess I'm fulfilled."

If Rider has nothing left to give, it's because he left it all out on the court Saturday night. The Gators got off to an uncharacteristically shaky start against Quince Orchard, putting up a meager six points in the first quarter. Perry Hall wasn't having much luck from outside, and Hardnett and junior forward Anthony Higgs were having a difficult time getting started.

But in the second, Rider and sixth-man Holley sparked the offense.

"My main goal coming off the bench is just to attack," Holley said after the

Gators beat Annapolis in the semi-final. "It all comes with energy. We're big on making runs."

Holley had success attacking the rim from the wing while Rider continued to find openings along the baseline. With a rejuvenated offense, Perry Hall entered the half with a 24 - 17 lead.

In the third quarter, the Cougar's offense came to life. Undersized against Perry Hall, they opted for shots from deep, knocking down three after three. But Perry Hall kept the pace and entered the fourth quarter with a three point advantage.

Midway through the fourth it looked like Perry Hall was about to run away with things. Hardnett found Higgs cutting in the lane and the junior threw down a one-handed slam that brought the roof down and gave the Gators a seven point lead. He finished the game with nine points and seven rebounds. But Quince Orchard guard Matt Kelly, who finished with a game-high 22 points, brought his team back to life.

Kelly eventually pushed his team in front with less than 30 seconds left on the clock. The Cougar's played staunch defense, and it looked as though they might be able to keep Perry Hall at bay. But the Hardnett floater with 4.8 seconds left on the clock tied things up. Holley stole the ball a second later and Higgs put up a deep three for the win, but the ball hit the rim and bounced out, sending the game to overtime.

Rider put Perry Hall up five in overtime, driving baseline for an easy bucket and hitting the Gator's only three of the game on the next possession. Quince Orchard responded with a three of their own before Tyler Holley drove to the lane and put the lead back at five. Hardnett, who had missed all four free-throw attempts in regulation, made all four of his overtime attempts to ice the game for Perry Hall.

"We were kidding in that last year

we just wanted to be on the map and now this year we have the No. 1 ranking and we're state champs, so it's been an amazing journey for these guys and the program," Perry Hall coach George Panageotou said.

An amazing journey is an understatement. This season was one of firsts for the Perry Hall boys basketball program. The Gators won their first state championship and Baltimore County championship this season. They also finished No. 1 in *The Sun's* top-15 poll for the first time ever, while Higgs and Hardnett were named Baltimore County co-Players of the Year.

Next year's team will lose some big names like senior guards Aaron Butler and Fredo Carter, along with Rider and forward Darrell Green. But Hardnett, Higgs and Holley will all be returning for their senior year and a chance to repeat as state champions. "We're just three juniors playing basketball," Holley said after putting up 20 points against Annapolis. If this is what they can do as juniors, this is a team that could very well be flirting with a national ranking come next year.

Around the league

With the season finally over, we are pleased to announce that Perry Hall junior forwards LaQuill Hardnett and Anthony Higgs are the 2017 *East County Times* co-Players of the Year.

Usually this award would go to one player, but to separate Hardnett and Higgs would do both a disservice. Throughout the season both stepped up in crucial games to lead Perry Hall to their first state championship. They will look to lead Perry Hall next year as the team tries for a repeat.

Since the two behemoths were named co-Players of the Year, it only makes sense that they would take two of the starting spots on our Team of the Year. Joining them at the forward position is teammate Tyler Holley, who acted as a spark plug off the bench all season for the Gators.

Joining the trio of Perry Hall players is senior guard Terry Nolan from Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Nolan led his team to the MIAA and BCL finals, as well as the No. 5 rank in the *Baltimore Sun's* Top 15 poll. While Mount Carmel wasn't able to best Mount Saint Joseph's this season, they wouldn't have been in a position to contend if not for the dynamic play of Nolan. His presence will surely be missed next season.

Rounding out the Team of the Year is Dundalk guard Nick Parrish. The senior was a consistent scoring threat for the Owls while also proving to be a strong defender and rebounder. He helped lead the Owls to a 17 - 5 regular season record and the No. 1 seed in the 3A/North region.

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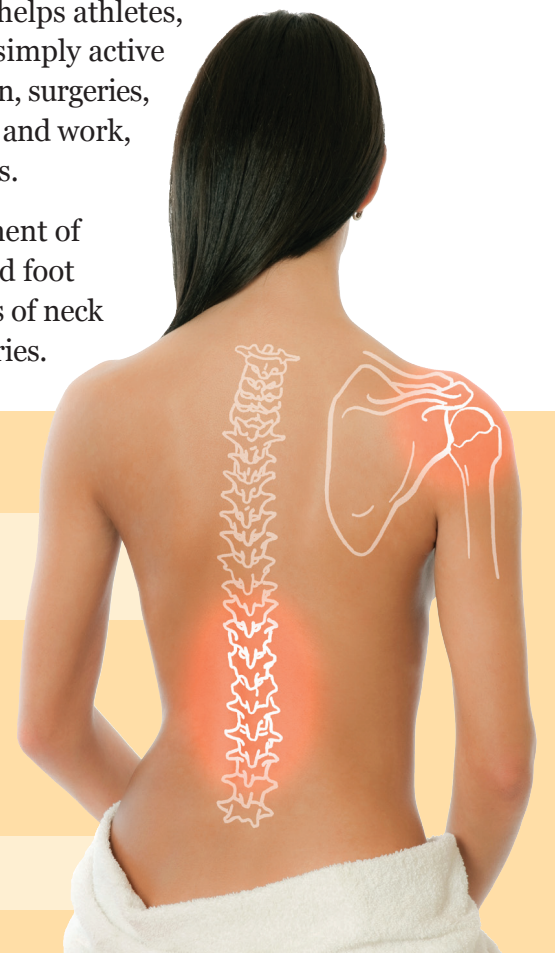
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Kong looks to be king again with 'Skull Island'

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Kong: Skull Island" has one BIG problem, and it has nothing to do with the plus-sized monkey. The film has no lead! No human lead, that is. And a movie such as this - a big-budget creature feature - absolutely must have a solid human main character in order to work. "Jurassic Park" had great dinosaurs. The T-Rex, the raptors, those flocking bird things. But it wouldn't have worked as well as it did if it didn't have the Steady Eddie presence of Sam Neill to anchor the film. Ditto Sigourney Weaver in "Alien," Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Predator," Roy Scheider in "Jaws," etc.

With "Kong: Skull Island," every five or 10 minutes in this movie, a different actor and character comes close to taking the wheel. John Goodman is the star of the picture for the first 10 minutes, playing a scientist named Bill Randa in Watergate-era America who puts together a federally funded expedition to a mysterious island in the South Pacific where he believes mythic beasts exist. But then we meet Samuel L. Jackson as the U.S. Army Colonel Packard, pissed off at leaving Vietnam with the war unfinished and charged with leading a military escort to get Goodman and his colleagues onto that island.

Then we meet Tom Hiddleston as the strapping, young mercenary Conrad who will help them all navigate the island's untamed jungle once there. Every now and

then he shows the camera that he worked out like a beast for this movie, flexing and squatting. But then he fades into the collective like everyone else. And then we meet John C. Reilly's Hank Marlow, a World War II flying ace who lost an aerial dogfight in 1944, crashed and has been marooned on Skull Island ever since. He's almost TOO entertaining compared to the others.

A few other characters also try and squeeze into the lead from time to time. Like Brie Larson's anti-war photographer, who gets the assignment to chronicle the expedition. Or Toby Kebbell as the helicopter pilot who just wants to get home to his wife and son. Or Corey Hawkins as Houston, Randa's Ivy League-educated researcher who's the brains of the operation. They all flirt with taking the lead, but no one seizes the film. It's like they're all resigned to the fact that once King Kong shows up, HE is the star of the film.

But they're King Wrong. In monster flicks like "Kong" and "Godzilla," the creatures are never the actual stars. Yes, Kong and 'Zilla are who you pay to come see. But you need the human element, and it has to be a consistent one throughout. "Kong: Skull Island" doesn't have that.

Now, that's not to say the film isn't fun. This might be my favorite portrayal of the big ape yet. Here, 'twas NOT beauty that kills this beast. Kong's no sucka. He has little need for puny humans. This is a turf

war for him. These people have invaded his space, and he's gonna defend it! At the same time, he is in a constant battle with the other beasties that inhabit his planet. He can't even take a short bath in a lagoon without being attacked by a giant octopus. And he's up to every challenge, like a giant, hairy Ultimate Fighter.

Of the humans, really only Reilly registers (say that five times fast), and it's because his is the only character that

the film's three credited screenwriters give anything resembling a back story and an emotional arc. He's the only one you'll really root for to survive 'til the end. Every other human character is plopped down into this nightmare.

Ultimately, though, "Kong: Skull Island" is more a collection of moments than a complete movie. Some really cool moments, for sure. I mean, if you're paying only to see King Kong kick A-double-S on the big screen, you'll get your money's worth.

Teddy defends 1976's 'King Kong'

- By Teddy Durgin -

There are times in one's life where inevitably these words come out of your mouth: "I have a confession to make." Most of the time, that's not good. You've been caught, and now it's time to come clean. Well, this confession isn't that terrible. In fact, I know there's a sort of silent cult out there who agrees with what I'm about to write. So, here goes.

I FREAKING LOVE 1976's "KING KONG!!!"

I know it's not a popular opinion. My feelings about the film are strictly personal based on the decade in which I was born and came of age as a little kid. And, yes, I know. For the most part, that's a man in a monkey suit. But I don't care. "King Kong" circa '76 may be a relic of its time. But, then again, so am I.

With "Kong: Skull Island" taking No. 1 at the box office last weekend, the "Kong" of my youth has very much been in my thoughts. It came out when I was six. I subscribed to several Marvel comics at the time. And for a few months in late '76 and early 1977, the poster for "King Kong" was the back cover of each and every Marvel title that came in the mail for me. That poster for "King Kong" with Kong having one foot on one of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers and the other foot on the other was pretty much the most epic thing I had ever seen at that point in my life.

I wanted desperately to see the film, but I was too young. And back then, there was no VHS or DVD and it took years for first-run theatrical films to reach broadcast TV. But something interesting happened. "King Kong" was not the box office juggernaut producer Dino De Laurentis and Paramount thought it would be. Then, NBC came along and paid all concerned more than \$19 million for the broadcast rights. So, in 1978, the Peacock Network made the national TV debut of 1976's "King Kong" a movie event. They split the film into two nights. Suddenly, the film once again became an "event." I was hooked.

So, why do I still love "King Kong" circa 1976 today, looking at it with way

more sophisticated eyes? Because there's STILL a lot to legitimately admire! Only the special effects are truly dated here. Most everything else from the locations and the cast to the music and cinematography were there. John Barry's score for this film is fantastic. It's full of doom and majesty. Right from the get-go, with that oil tanker pulling out of port and heading off to the fabled Skull Island, Barry's big horns pump musical dread through your speakers. I used to hear that score in my head as I would approach my Catholic high school each morning in the '80s.

And then you get to know the characters and groove to younger versions of several actors who are still active and killing it today. Jeff Bridges provides 1976's "King Kong" with something the current "Kong: Skull Island" lacks. He's a bona fide leading man and rock-solid anchor to the film, playing an activist photographer who warns the greedy executive (a gloriously weasly Charles Grodin) eager for a major oil strike in the South Pacific to heed the legends and not try and find the Beach of the Skull and Kong who awaits. And just when the film threatens to be all dudes, the crew find the gorgeous Jessica Lange, making her movie debut here.

And, yes, the locations! The Hawaiian sites used are particularly exotic. Honopu Beach on the island of Kauai was used as the landing party's entry point. And it's a breath-taking locale with its colossal natural stone arch and waterfall, but also rugged and a bit dangerous in its remote beauty. Later in the film, the '76 Kong indeed climbs the recently completed World Trade Center. The doomed Twin Towers only add to the tragic grandeur of the film, delivering an extra emotional punch now more than 15 years removed from 9/11.

So, if you haven't seen it, please consider renting this version of "King Kong." The film won't mean to you what it means to me. But there is enough good and great on screen to make you realize this almost -- ALMOST -- belonged in the same breath as "Star Wars," "Jaws," and the other timeless genre blockbusters of its day.



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New York Bus Trip

A bus trip to New York City will be held Saturday, April 22, from 6 a.m. to midnight. Call Anthony, 443-801-5678, for more information.

Patapsco High Presents 'Annie'

Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts, 8100 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will present the musical "Annie" at 7 p.m. March 16, 17 and 18, and at 2 p.m. March 19. General admission tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Specific seats can be reserved for an extra \$1 per ticket. Tickets can be ordered online at <https://phscfa.booktix.com/>. For more information, call Kelly Carlson, 410-887-7060, ext. 269, or send an email to kcarlson@bcps.org.

Essex-Holly Neck Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will host PJ Karaoke at 7 p.m. Friday, March 17. The kitchen will be open until 9:30 p.m.

Essex Seniors Celebrate Motown



The Essex Senior Center recently threw a Motown party and more than 100 members and guests attended the event to enjoy a meal, listen to some good music and hit the dance floor. Members Rose Porter, Willie Rehill, Madeline Shinsky, Joe Brofka and Renny Gazy took tickets and dished out the meal to guests. Bruce Thomas sang the Motown hits.

K of C Dinner on the Bay

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its monthly Dinner on the Bay from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The meal will include fried chicken, corned beef and cabbage, ham, steamed vegetables, garden salad, soup, rolls, dessert, soda, coffee and tea. Tickets cost \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. Call 410-477-5225 to make reservations which are strongly recommended.

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Zion UCC Bingo

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold a cash bingo Saturday, March 18, in the school building lower hall. Doors will open at noon and games will begin at 1 p.m. Snacks and drinks will be sold. For info., call Rick Rosenfeld, 443-691-2797.

Essex UMC Luncheon

Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave. in Essex, will hold a soup and salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Carryout orders cost \$8.50. Tickets are available at the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Info: 410-686-2867.

Youth Group Yard Sale

The Bowleys/Chase community youth group will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Chase United Methodist Church, 6601 Ebenezer Road in Middle River. The event will feature kitchen and seasonal items, linens, books, small appliances and collectibles at bargain prices. For info., call 410-335-2171, or email chaseumc6601@gmail.com.

Cowenton UMC Country Breakfast

Cowenton United Methodist Church, 10838 Red Lion Road in White Marsh, will hold an all-you-can-eat country breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 18. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, potatoes, sausage, bacon, scrapple, chipped beef and gravy, sausage gravy, juices, milk and coffee. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 10. For more information, call 443-506-7776.

Pork and Sauerkraut Dinner

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a pork and sauerkraut dinner from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 19 (use the Bank Street entrance). Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 6 to 12; children 5 and under eat for free. For reservations, call 410-288-0537.



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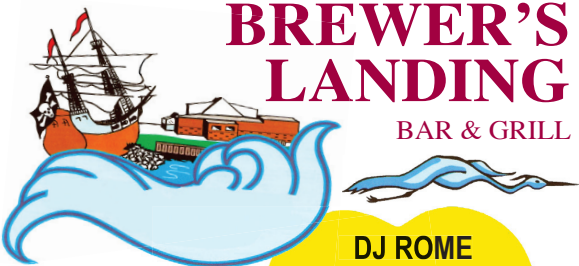


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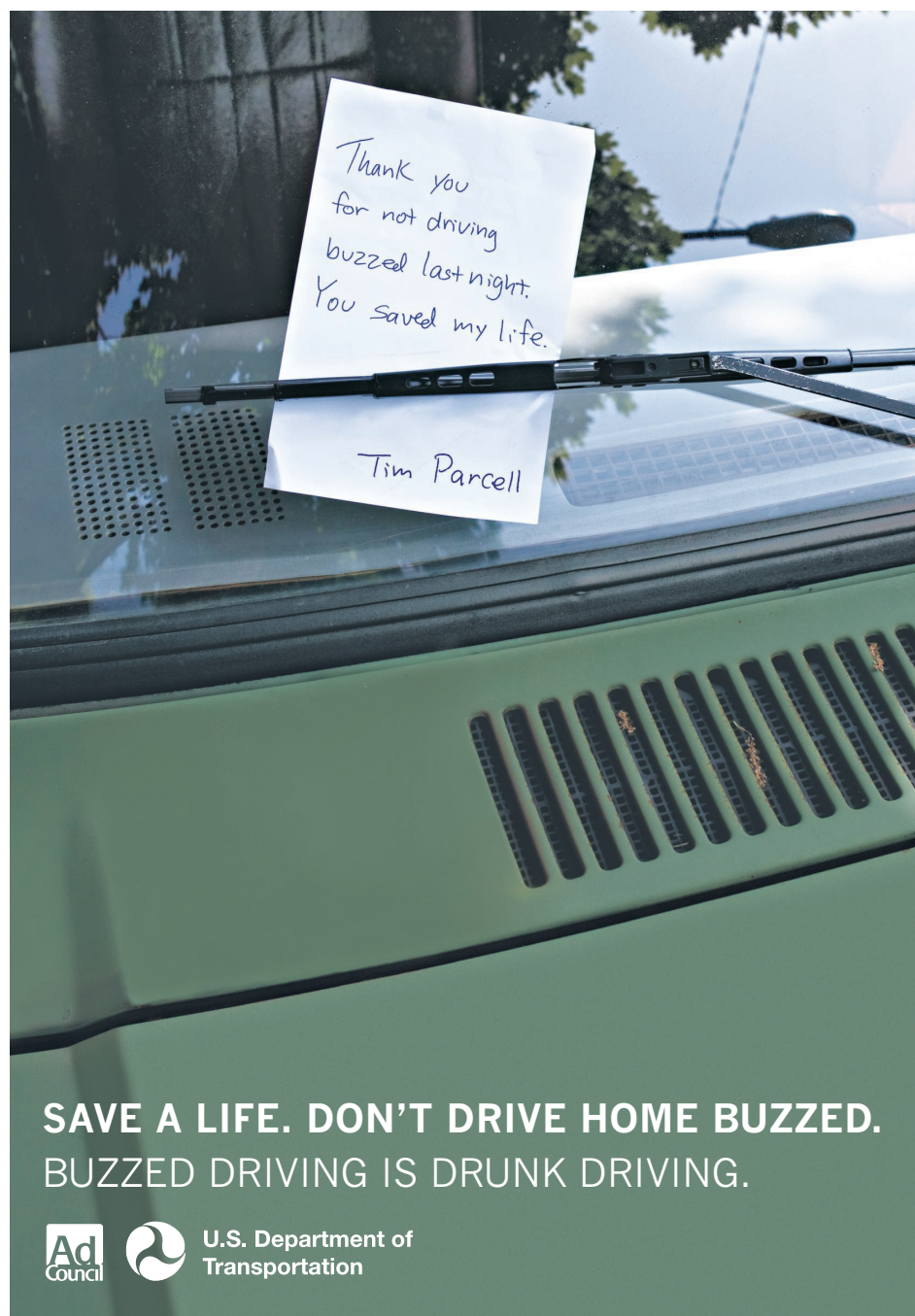
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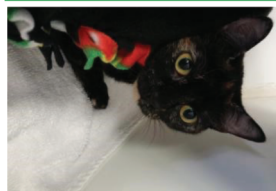
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