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28 After the Sabbath, at dawn on the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the tomb.

2 There was a violent earthquake, for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven and, going to the tomb, rolled back the stone and sat on it. 3 His appearance was like lightning, and his clothes were white as snow. 4 The guards were so afraid of him that

they shook and became like dead men.

5 The angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. 6 He is not here; he has risen, just as he said. Come and see the place where he lay. 7 Then go quickly and tell his disciples: 'He has risen from the dead and is going ahead of you into Galilee. There you will see him.' Now I have told you."

8 So the women hurried away from the tomb, afraid yet filled with joy, and ran to tell his disciples. 9 Suddenly Jesus met them. "Greetings," he said. They came to him, clasped his feet and worshiped him. 10 Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid. Go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee; there they will see me."

Boxing gloves are out for county's next round against rats

- By Marge Neal -

Baltimore County officials are ready to start their next war against the county's growing rat population.

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced last Thursday, April 6, the creation of an enhanced rat eradication program that will be carried out in nine targeted communities, all but two of which are on the county's east side.

The three-pronged pilot program is planned for Berkshire, Colgate, Eastwood, Hawthorne, Hillendale, Holland Hills, Middlesex, Riverview and West Inverness, pending Baltimore County Council approval, according to a statement from county officials.

The proposal is scheduled to be discussed at the council's April 25 work session and voted on at its May 1 legislative session.

Essex resident and business owner Cliff O'Connell, who worked with other community leaders from across the county to craft a new rat attack plan, said he is pleased with the end product and appreciates the efforts of Kamenetz and 7th District County Councilman Todd Crandell to make it happen.

"We've been working on this for a year," O'Connell said of the leaders that dubbed themselves the CoreGroup. "We saw this as a huge problem in many communities and we contacted Kevin and Todd and Code Enforcement and they worked with us - they really listened and got their people together to work on it."

Baltimore County has made concerted

efforts to address a burgeoning rat population in the past, but the new program adds an element CoreGroup members hope makes all the difference - a second trash pickup day per week.

It also will fix what O'Connell saw as a major fault in the last targeted eradication effort - the lack of accountability on the exterminators' part.

"The last time, there was no oversight of the exterminators," he said. "We had problems with them not doing what they were supposed to be doing."

The targeted neighborhoods will receive the services of professional, licensed exterminators who will administer rat poison in burrows for eight weeks, with follow-up treatment as necessary, according to Code Enforcement Chief Lionel van Dommelen.

Home Paramount Pest Control and Regional Pest Management won a competitive bid process to administer the treatment, according to the statement, at a cost of \$170,000.

Hand-in-hand with that chemical attack, homes in the selected areas will have two trash pickups per week, in addition to the regular, weekly single-stream recycling pickup. The extra trash date is expected to cost \$600,000 annually, according to county officials.

The plan will also increase community education programs and provide printed materials with helpful hints for residents to help combat the rodents. Communities will be encouraged to schedule clean-up days, for which the county will provide

large trash bins.

The educational component will also include door-to-door campaigns carried out by exterminators, Code Enforcement inspectors and community leaders trained to help spread the word about rat abatement best practices, according to Crandell.

"There's not a lot government can do if we don't change the behaviors in our neighborhoods," he said. "We can spend a ton of money but that won't accomplish much if people don't fix what's attracting the rats in the first place."

Code Enforcement's van Dommelen agreed with that assessment: "It's very hard to exterminate the rats when people are feeding them and it's kind of surprising that so many people still don't know what attracts them."

Inspectors can sweep neighborhoods and leave citations for things like high grass and weeds, improperly stored trash and pet feces not cleaned up, van Dommelen said. The sweeps result in a temporary improvement before people slide back to their old habits, making it difficult to curb the rat population.

Crandell and van Dommelen said they have heard often from residents that they believe the rat population spiked considerably when the county eliminated one trash pickup day per week across the county.

"I've been asking to reinstitute that second trash day since I've been in office," Crandell said. "I think there is a correlation there."

While recognizing that anecdotal belief, van Dommelen said an evaluation of the program's results will help determine on a more scientific basis if the second trash day makes a difference.

Pointing to the targeted neighborhoods in the pilot program, Crandell said all are rowhome communities in densely developed, tight neighborhoods with small backyards.

"You have multiple generations living in houses that were built in the 1950s to accommodate a family of four or five," he said. "You have more people living

in these houses than they were designed for, and more people produce more trash. And then there's nowhere to put it - the backyards are only so big, with not a lot of room for trash cans."

Dave Patro, president of the North Point Village Civic Association, is disappointed his rowhome community wasn't selected for the new program and hopes the effort is successful so it can expand to more neighborhoods.

Patro said he's concerned that his community got excluded because of "some toes [he] may have stepped on" while working with the Core Group. His neighbors have been working diligently to reduce the rodent population that he calls a "rat army" and hopes that politics didn't play a role in the selection of pilot neighborhoods.

"This is an epidemic and it's still growing," Patro said. "I'm concerned that the progress that has been made will be lost if we have to wait until after the pilot program is completed to get more help in our neighborhood."

Code Enforcement officials will not ignore neighborhoods not on the list, according to van Dommelen. Existing efforts to rub out rats will run "parallel" with the pilot program, he said.

Ellen Kobler, a county spokeswoman, said that all county residents will still be able to call Code Enforcement for help and guidance with a problem.

"It is ultimately the responsibility of homeowners to take care of their own property, but the previous elements of rat eradication are still in place," she said. "Residents certainly can call Code Enforcement for technical assistance."

A start date for the program has not yet been announced, according to van Dommelen and Kobler, who noted the need for County Council approval before contracts can be awarded.

But noting the county's cooperation with crafting the program, O'Connell believes that approval is a formality.

"From what I understand, this is ready to go," he said. "I'm hoping it's in place by the end of spring."



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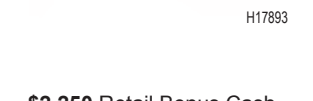
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Green Turtle in White Marsh fined \$2,000 for overserving patron

No action taken against three other bars

- By Virginia Terhune -

The Baltimore County liquor board fined the Green Turtle bar and restaurant at White Marsh Mall \$2,000 on Monday after concluding the business had sold liquor to an intoxicated patron who, by his own admission, said he had been drinking there before being cited by police for driving under the influence.

The board also considered similar allegations of selling to intoxicated persons against three other establishments but took no action after hearings on Monday, April 10, in Towson.

The incident at the Green Turtle took place on Jan. 26, when a county police officer observed a man driving slowly around the parking lot near the Macy's

store at the mall, according to the citation filed in District Court.

The patron testified on Monday that he had been drinking at the Green Turtle from about 9 p.m. to midnight and that he felt "OK" when he left.

However, the police officer, who was not at the hearing, stated in his incident report that he observed the patron leaving the parking lot, swerving and changing lanes as he made his way slowly along Honeygo Boulevard and in and out of two business parks before turning onto White Marsh Boulevard.

The report states that the patron was driving 10 to 35 miles per hour - well below the speed limit - and that another car had to avoid hitting him from behind.

The patron, who did not take a blood alcohol breath test, smelled of alcohol

and failed three field sobriety tests, according to the police report.

In his defense, the Green Turtle licensee said videos taken from 12:30 - 2 a.m. failed to show anyone carrying open containers out of the restaurant or anything out of the ordinary inside.

The licensee's lawyer also argued that there was no evidence the patron was intoxicated while in the Green Turtle and the patron could have had more to drink outside the business between the time he left at midnight and the time the officer stopped him at 1 a.m.

Liquor Board chairman Charles Klein and member Leslie Pittler voted to impose the fine, and member Robert Page voted to dismiss.

"You can't ignore that he was driving around the parking lot in a pretty

dangerous fashion," Pittler said.

No action taken

Also appearing before the board on Monday were licensees of the Della Rose's Avenue Tavern on Honeygo Boulevard in White Marsh, and the Poplar Inn and North Point Inn in Dundalk.

On Jan. 13, a police officer responded after 1 a.m. to a call from a White Marsh Mall security guard who said a group of intoxicated people had congregated behind the movie theater, and that some had left Della Rose's while others went back in.

But by the time the officer arrived, the people had gone.

The security guard was not present Monday, and the board concluded that without that testimony there was nothing - see **LIQUOR BOARD** on page 6 -

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Kamenetz announces funds for new Perry Hall area middle school, Pine Grove addition

- By Patrick Taylor -

After a lengthy battle for funding, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced on Tuesday, April 11, that his budget, to be presented to the County Council on Thursday afternoon, includes \$7 million in planning and design funding for a new 1,500-seat middle school for the Perry Hall area and a 200-300 seat addition at Pine Grove Middle School to relieve overcrowding in the northeast area.

"I have been reviewing this issue for over a year. Superintendent Dance and his team proposed a solution for the Perry Hall area, and I am delighted to include funding for these projects in my budget proposal," said Kamenetz.

The news was music to Councilman David Marks's ears. Marks has been fighting for several years to get overcrowding relief at Perry Hall Middle School.

"This is the culmination of many years of work by parents and community leaders who pushed for relief at our schools," Marks said. "Construction of a new middle school has been my top priority, and I am delighted that this project is moving forward."

Construction on the projects is slated to begin in 2019 with the new school and addition set to open in 2021, according to the county's press release.

A location for the new middle school has not been set, but both Marks and Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) noted

that the school system already owns Nottingham Park, and the 35-acre plot of land would be perfect for a new school.

"I've been talking with Dr. Dance and the county executive about funding projects to address this issue, and adding 1,700 middle school seats in the northeast area is great news," Bevins said in the release sent out by Kamenetz's office. "It would make real sense to build the new school on the Nottingham property that the school system already owns."

And although the school would serve the northeast, the site is located in Bevins' district.

Marks previously floated the idea of utilizing Nottingham Park to parents at a Northeast Area Education Advisory Council meeting last year. Back on Feb. 21, he sent a letter to Kamenetz pleading for help with overcrowding and the construction of a new middle school, either through utilizing the Nottingham property or purchasing a new plot of land.

While Marks expressed some concern about how using the Nottingham site would take away a potential location for a new high school, he was thrilled that a plan for middle school overcrowding relief is in the works.

"The bottom line is this advances the process and it's a win for Perry Hall," said Marks. "I want to thank my colleague Cathy Bevins for her strong support of

this initiative, as well as School Board member Julie Henn."

BCPS is in the midst of a \$1.3 billion school construction program to address rising enrollment and aging infrastructure. Perry Hall Middle School is projected to reach more than 125 percent capacity by 2024.

"We are extremely appreciative the county executive has addressed our need for middle school seats. By focusing on a comprehensive solution, we can now work to bring relief to several of our middle schools that are at capacity or scheduled to be within the upcoming years," said

Dr. S. Dallas Dance, Baltimore County Public School Superintendent.

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ing to confirm the restaurant had served intoxicated people.

The licensee also said his managers were not aware of any problems inside the restaurant that night.

A patron from Dundalk testified Monday that on Feb. 5, she stopped at the Poplar Inn in the early evening and had two hard cider drinks before drinking later at a clubhouse in Chase.

According to police, the patron was arrested for driving under the influence after she left the clubhouse and

got into an accident around 1:30 a.m. near Bengie's Drive-in on Eastern Boulevard.

Police said the patron had twice the legal blood alcohol limit, but the board concluded it was not a result of stopping earlier at the Poplar Inn.

A male patron testified Monday that on Feb. 13, he and a cousin stopped at the North Point Inn to play some pool. He said he had a mixed drink, a shot and a beer. A witness also testified that the patron objected to something another man said in the bar and that the patron became angry and verbally aggressive.

The bartender testified that she asked the patron and his friends to leave and when they came back, she locked the doors and called police.

The officer who responded said the patron was "very, very intoxicated" and not responding to requests to leave the premises.

The board concluded that the bartender had done the right thing by asking the patron to leave and took no action.

It also dismissed a complaint about loud music at the North Point Inn after the officer testified that he heard nothing out of the ordinary when he responded to the call.

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East side council members announce budget priorities; county announces rec funding

- By Devin Crum -

Prior to Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz's planned budget message on Thursday, April 13, County Council members David Marks and Cathy Bevins released lists of projects they hoped would be funded in their districts.

Councilman Todd Crandell (R-Dundalk) declined to comment on his budget priorities until after the budget release Thursday.

Kamenetz also announced \$10.5 million for recreation projects in the county Monday, April 10, which he plans to fund in this year's budget.

Bevins (D-Middle River) asked for millions of dollars for environmental and recreation projects in her district, including dredging of the Bird River in White Marsh, maintenance of effort funding for the environmentally focused Gunpowder Valley Conservancy, improvements to Double Rock Park in Parkville and an artificial turf field for Overlea High School.

Baltimore County has already appropriated \$2 million to the Bird River dredging project over the last two fiscal years, added to a total of \$1.74 million from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, and Bevins simply requested that the county ensure its commitment to the \$4 million project.

"Dredging the Bird River will provide many environmental, commercial and recreational benefits to the Bird River and the residents of eastern Baltimore County," she wrote in a letter to Kamenetz.

Bevins also asked for the county to maintain its level of funding to the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy and its Clear Creeks Project. In recent years, the GVC has worked extensively in the watersheds of the Middle, Bird and tidal Gunpowder rivers to improve water quality through planting trees, installing rain barrels, planting rain gardens and bayscape gardens, and encouraging other Bay-wise practices to control stormwater runoff.

The *East County Times* reported on March 22 that GVC had lost about a third of its funding from Baltimore County, and the councilwoman asked that this year's budget restore that funding to its previous levels.

"This reduction in funding will have a significant impact on the efforts and outcomes the GVC will be able to make," Bevins wrote to Kamenetz. "As the county faces the challenge to meet the TMDL/WIP [also known as 'pollution diet'] requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure the health of the Chesapeake Bay, it is imperative that the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy retain its \$90,000 funding from Baltimore County."

Additionally, Bevins requested a funding match from the county for improvements to Double Rock Park to go with a \$250,000 bond bill passed by the state legislature, as well as a new artificial turf field at Overlea High School.

OHS is currently in the midst of a multi-million dollar renovation that will "bring the school into the 21st Century," Bevins said, noting that its existing fields are heavily used by the athletic department by way of its football, soccer, lacrosse and field hockey teams.

Councilman Marks, a Perry Hall Republican, also asked for an artificial turf field in his district at Perry Hall High School, along with funding to either to design a new middle school to serve the northeast, or to purchase land for a new middle school in Perry Hall.

"Those same priorities have been shared by numerous parents and community leaders as we deal with

overcrowding at Perry Hall Middle School," Marks said regarding the school funding.

"Other conversations I have had with the county executive's staff have indicated my support for a new turf field at Perry Hall High School, since more than \$240,000 has been raised from parents and through the state legislature for this project," he told the *Times*.

Kamenetz's announcement Monday included his intention to fund the turf field at PHHS, as well as the Double Rock Park improvements and several other maintenance and refurbishment projects throughout the county. However, a turf field for OHS was not included in the announcement.

"Our ongoing investment in turf fields all over the county is about access and opportunity. They are used three to five times as much as traditional natural grass fields," Kamenetz's statement read. "These fields are literally used from morning to night and are not affected by the weather. Their availability allows thousands more to participate in our recreation programs."

The county executive has allocated a total of \$800,000 for the PHHS field, which includes more than \$90,000 raised by community members and \$150,000 from the state, according to county spokesperson Ellen Kobler.

And Double Rock Park received a \$500,000 allocation, which Kobler said includes the state bond bill and \$250,000 from the county as a mixture of financial expenditures and in-kind contributions such as work performed or materials needed.

A total of \$3.15 million will also be spent on refurbishing baseball diamonds and fields, resurfacing multi-purpose and tennis courts and repairing backstops and safety fences at sites around the county, according to the recreation announcement, some of which are on the east side.

The budget will also accommodate the second phase of erosion control at Kingsville Park in Marks' district, costing \$500,000, according to the announcement.

"The commitment to continue our progress is really a great example of how local government works," the county executive noted. "The County Council, our state delegation and community advocates all come together in support of these initiatives."

And on Tuesday, April 11, Kamenetz announced design funding for a new northeast middle school on the site of Nottingham Park - which is owned by the county's school system - fulfilling Marks' wish list.

For more information on that announcement, see the article on page 5 of this issue.

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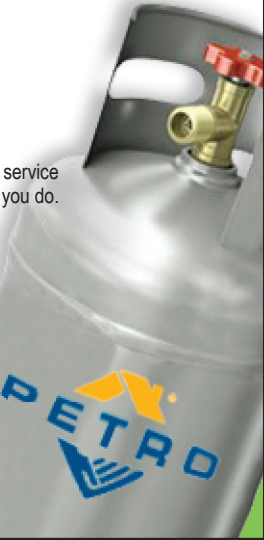
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Charter group digs into land-use issues, Board of Appeals

- By Virginia Terhune -

The group tasked with reviewing Baltimore County's charter document met for the first and only time on the east side - at the Perry Hall library - on Wednesday, April 5. On the agenda were land-use issues and the county's quasi-judicial Board of Appeals.

Cases before the Board of Appeals have become increasingly complex with the result that the County Council has chosen to appoint to the board more lawyers with the expertise to evaluate zoning, environmental and other technical issues.

One question posed during the meeting was, should the county charter require that all seven members of the board be lawyers? The recently formed Charter Review Commission discussed the board's qualifications and other issues at last Wednesday's meeting.

The Board of Appeals reviews administrative orders from county departments and issues involving zoning, development, licensing, county code violations, retiree benefits and animal hearings.

County Council members David Marks (R-5), who spearheaded the commission's creation, and Cathy Bevins (D-6) attended part of the meeting.

Years ago, the Board of Appeals included some members with no land-use experience who were advised by a lawyer assigned to help guide them.

But in recent years, land-use cases have gotten more complex because of expanded stormwater and other environmental regulations, said Tom Bost-

wick, one of two attorneys who serve the County Council.

"The [degree of] sophistication is greater," said commission member and land-use attorney John Gontrum, adding that such cases "can go on for days."

A lot can be at stake in the approval process for developers, who invest money in site plans and permits, and for neighbors whose property values and quality of life are affected by building projects.

Other issues raised during the Perry Hall discussion included:

* Is the Board of Appeals able to keep up with the caseload? The commission plans to invite the chairman to a meeting to talk about operations.

* Currently, the charter states that not more than five of the seven Board of Appeals members can be from one political party. Does that matter?

* Some cases are heard by the board de novo, which means the parties present the original case all over again. Other cases are heard on the record, meaning they are reviewed to see if proper legal procedures were followed.

Each of the seven Council members appoint a member to the board, and members serve three-year terms. They are paid \$18,000 - \$21,000 per year for serving part-time on three-member review panels.

Properly written findings by the panels are important because the opinions can be legally challenged on appeal to a higher court.

Land-use and code enforcement deci-

sions by the two administrative law judges in the county's Office of Administrative Hearings, for example, can be appealed to the Board of Appeals, whose decisions can in turn be appealed to the Baltimore County Circuit Court.

One local example is the continuing battle over the North Point Government Center in Dundalk, which started with an appeal of a development plan that made its way up the ladder to the court of Special Appeals in Annapolis.

The issue is currently before the state's three-member Board of Public Works in Annapolis, which has not acted on the issue. Governor Larry Hogan, a BPW member, has said he wants the developer to meet with opponents to work out a revised development plan.

The county charter explains the framework of local government, including administrative functions of the county executive and county departments, as well as the law-making functions of the County Council.

After the Charter Review Commission completes its review of the document's 12 articles, members will discuss questions and issues raised during the process.

In October, the commission will send its recommendations to the County Council, which will do its own review before presenting any proposed charter updates to Baltimore County voters.

Resident comments

About half a dozen county residents attended the Perry Hall meeting.

Regarding land-use issues, Kingsville

community activist Mike Pierce said in recent years the County Council, whose power is defined in Article II, has been pushing through zoning and development bills designed to benefit specific property owners, which he believes violates the state constitution.

He said the bills define the property but do not name who would benefit from the change.

Pierce suggested a charter requirement that such bills be subject to a review and public hearing by the county's Planning Board to give more public input.

Pierce also said other land-use changes are defined so broadly that the public doesn't know which property owners would be directly affected.

"I think all this needs a better look," he said.

Commission chairman Ted Venetoulis, a former Baltimore County Executive, said such changes might better be addressed through legislative changes by the County Council rather than by the county charter.

Timonium community leader Eric Rockel referred to an earlier discussion about the Council's practice of taking about 30 days to process a legislative bill. Rockel argued that more time is needed to allow public input on proposed changes and last-minute amendments.

The next Charter Review Commission meeting will be Wednesday, April 19, from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Arbutus library. The discussion will focus on Article VII, Budgetary and Fiscal Procedures.



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Former doctor sentenced to year in jail

- By Marge Neal -

Hasan H. Babaturk, a former medical doctor who once was a pain management provider for an Essex medical center, has been sentenced to a year in jail after being convicted of two charges stemming from an October 2016 traffic stop.

Babaturk was found guilty in January of possession of a controlled dangerous substance (not marijuana) and driving while impaired by drugs and/or alcohol. At his sentencing April 4, he was given a four-year sentence, with three years suspended, according to Baltimore County State's Attorney Scott Shellenberger.

"He'll also serve two years of supervised probation," Shellenberger said. "He's been ordered to abstain from drugs and alcohol, submit to random drug testing and have a substance abuse evaluation and follow through on those treatment recommendations."

Babaturk will serve his term at the Baltimore County Detention Center. He could earn "good time" credit while incarcerated, which could reduce his sentence, but Shellenberger said any time awarded would be "minimal," given the short jail term.

The former doctor's medical license was suspended by the Maryland Board of Physicians in February 2016 after a significant investigation into his alleged violations of standard medical practices and alleged use of illegal drugs while seeing patients.

After finding Babaturk posed "a substantial likelihood of risk of serious harm to the public health, safety or welfare," the physicians board ordered him to surrender his original medical license, any renewal licenses, wallet cards and wall certificates and his drug dispensing permit.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

Robbery: Officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 8600 block of Honeygo Boulevard in Nottingham on April 8 shortly after 5 p.m. the juvenile victim was robbed of his cash by four unknown suspects. The suspects then fled in a vehicle.

Robbery: On April 8, Baltimore County police were called to the intersection of Philadelphia Road and Fontana Lane in Rosedale. At 4 p.m., the juvenile victim was assaulted by a group of juvenile suspects who stole his cell phone and electronic equipment.

Robbery: Shortly before 10 p.m. on April 7, officers were called to the 6000 block of Radecke Avenue in Overlea. At 9:47 p.m., an armed suspect entered the First Stop convenience store and at gunpoint demanded cash. The suspect then fled in a vehicle.

Second Degree Burglary: On April 7, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the 8800 block of Belair Road in Nottingham. At 5:55 a.m., three suspects entered the front entrance of the V Mart by prying the front door lock. Two cash drawers containing cash and three lottery tickets were stolen.

First Degree Assault: At 5:30 a.m. on April 6, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 8600 block of Rossville Boulevard. At 5:30 a.m., the victim was assaulted by a known suspect while in a vehicle. The victim then fled the scene. Anyone with information should contact the police.

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Police seek assistance identifying burglary suspect

Baltimore County Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying a robbery suspect.

At approximately 6:13 p.m. on Friday, March 31, the suspect entered Shaw's Jewelers located inside Eastpoint Mall in the 7800 block of Eastern Avenue in the Dundalk precinct. He spoke with a sales associate, inquiring about items located near the exit of the store. When the associate removed the items from the case for his inspection, he displayed a handgun, took the merchandise, and fled from the store into the mall, exiting the mall near Applebee's Grill and Bar. The suspect is described as a black male with short black balding hair, around 40 to 50 years of age, approximately 5'8" and 130 pounds.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. This case is currently under investigation by the Baltimore County Robbery Unit.

Motorcyclist killed in Essex accident identified

Police have identified a motorcyclist who died after a crash on Orems Road on April 4.

Jeffrey Scott Viperman, 44, of the 200 block of Mount Olivet Church in Airville, Pa. died after he lost control of his 2006 Harley Davidson motorcycle on Orems Road in Essex and crashed into a guardrail.

Officers were called to the scene by a passerby around 8:24 p.m. and immediately began CPR, which was continued by Baltimore County Fire Department EMS personnel. He was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he was later pronounced deceased.

ATVs and dirt bikes

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- They cannot be operated as an off-road vehicle within 300 feet of a residence.
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Pedestrian struck and killed in Essex

A pedestrian struck by a truck on Eastern Boulevard in Essex on April 4 has died.

The pedestrian, Lisa Renee Lambros, 27, of the 3600 block of Dahlia Lane in Middle River, was in the travel lane of Eastern Boulevard near Old Eastern Avenue when she was struck by a white 1999 Ford Ranger traveling westbound.

Police and EMS responded to the scene at about 6:35 a.m. Lambros was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center with life threatening injuries, where she later died.

The driver of the truck remained at the scene and has not been charged at this time.

This incident remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Crash Investigation Team.

Youth Leadership Academy

Ever wonder what police work is all about? The Baltimore County Police Department asks teens, 14 through 18, to apply now for this year's Youth Leadership Academy (YLA). The deadline for all applicants is May 19.

The academy offers teens the opportunity to develop leadership skills, while meeting and having fun with other local like-minded peers.

The academy will run from June 26 - July 1. Students will spend from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day learning various aspects of the Police Department. Each day, teens will visit various venues to accommodate the training for the day.

Students will visit the Police Training Academy on the CCBC Dundalk campus and the Park School (Falls and Old Court Roads).

Students will also meet officers from various units and sections and learn more about their roles in the department.

Applicants must reside in the County, must be age 14 - 18, and have good grades. Besides the application form, applicants must write an essay about themselves and why they should be in the program. A parent or guardian will need to sign a waiver and consent form in order for the teen to participate in the YLA. Contact the Youth Initiatives Team at 410-887-2587 for the necessary forms.

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'GIFTED' is a nice present

- By Teddy Durgin -

Movie reviewers sometimes have an interesting dilemma. Basically our task is to let readers know if a movie is good or not. Did I like it? How was the cast? The script? The direction? But more and more, even after a positive review, I get people asking me, "Yeah... but should I PAY to see it?" or "Is it worth going to the theater... or should I just wait for pay per view?"

"Gifted" represents one such dilemma. It's a good movie. It's a nice movie with solid performances, a tight script and professional direction. It's as sappy as a maple tree forest in Vermont. But anyone interested in seeing this flick should be able to glean that from the trailer and the TV commercials. But is it worth a cash outlay to see it at the cinema? Eh... you could wait a while.

That's not to say that you should only see spectacles like "Kong: Skull Island" or "Beauty and the Beast" that obviously cost well over \$100 million to make on the big screen. A good character drama or a low-key comedy of manners can be every bit as pleasurable and fun as the latest CGI special-effects extravaganza... some even more so.

But watching "Gifted," I kept asking and wondering, "How does a movie like this get slated for 2,000-plus screens across North America? When bankrolling it, who made the decision to go for theatrical

distribution as opposed to a Lifetime Movie of the Week?" Sure, the obvious difference is the lead actor himself, Chris Evans of the "Captain America" and "Avengers" movies over, say, a Luke Perry. But that's really about it.

Evans stars as Frank, a former philosophy professor turned Earthy-crunch beach boy-man who is raising his elementary school-age niece, Mary (McKenna Grace), on his own. He is trying his darnedest to give her the most normal life possible after an earlier family tragedy. Mary, though, turns out to be a math prodigy on the level of Will Hunting. Uncle Frank wants her to be a little girl as long as possible, with friends her own age. But Lindsay Duncan's upper-crust grandma wants to seize on the opportunity and whisk her off to a gifted-youngster school that costs tens of thousands of dollars a year.

The central dilemma is an interesting one, and director Marc Webb of "500 Days of Summer" and the Andrew Garfield "The Amazing Spider-Man" movie does a good job with the scenes of soul-searching and debate. The film will definitely engage your brain for decent stretches even as Webb and Co. ruthlessly go for the tear ducts early and often.

With regard to Frank, it helps that Mary has a ridiculously cute teacher named Bonnie (Jenny Slate), who will be an obvious consolation prize for the



sad-eyed stud if he does lose Mary to academia eventually. Octavia Spencer is in this, too, as a supportive neighbor. Her presence can't help but bring "Hidden Figures" to mind for audiences.

Again, there is nothing overly wrong with "Gifted." I liked it and it held my interest throughout. And if this has been high on your list of must-sees this spring because of the buffed Chris Evans, or the fact you enjoy scenes of

solving long division problems on the big screen, or whatever, you're not going to be disappointed. But you may find yourself digging for change in a week or so when you really, REALLY wanna see "The Fate of the Furious" on the big screen.

"Gifted" is rated PG-13 for thematic material, some suggestive content and language.

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'GOING IN STYLE' kicks it old school

- By *Teddy Durgin* -

Directing a studio motion picture is one of the most challenging endeavors in all of entertainment. As a student of film history, I'm always fascinated by those stories of filmmakers who were able to overcome enormous obstacles to get their story to screen. I am still fascinated that Robert Zemeckis filmed half of "Cast Away" with a well-fed, well-groomed Tom Hanks. He then went away for months, made a whole other movie ("What Lies Beneath") and came back and shot the rest of the scenes where Hanks' character is an emaciated plane crash survivor marooned on a deserted island. Then there's "Boyhood," which director Richard Linklater filmed over 12 years with the same cast! In all those years, in the back of Linklater's mind, he had to be thinking, "Jeez, what if Ethan Hawke gets into a car accident? What if Patricia Arquette goes down in a plane? What if the little boy I hired at 6 can't act at 18?!"

Zach Braff had a challenge in "Going In Style" (a remake of the 1979 hit comedy). Filmmaking is at least a two-year process. And when the three stars of your movie are either pushing 80 or well over the age of 80... hey, I don't mean to be anti-senior here. But when you are betting on life or death? Always take the Grim Reaper. He's undefeated.

If either Morgan Freeman (age 79),

Michael Caine (just turned 84) or Alan Arkin (he'll be 83 later this month) had passed during the making of this film, well... you have no film! I mean, come on. Braff made most of this film during 2016 when celebs were dropping like flies. And not just oldies like Abe Vigoda, but George Michael, Prince and David Bowie. Braff must have been freakin' out anytime Caine, Freeman or Arkin was just a few minutes late to set. "Knock on his trailer door! HARDER!"

Fortunately, all three past Oscar winners were and are still highly capable actors who can deliver a moment on screen with just one look that most actors can't sell with two pages of dialogue. Just give them a halfway decent script, good lighting and a high-fiber diet and you're going to have a nice flick.

And that's just what "Going in Style" is - a nice flick. The film is playful and, at just 97 minutes, well-paced. Caine, Freeman and Arkin play former employees of an industrial conglomerate that is shifting production to Asia and dissolving its pension plan. Suddenly, the three are faced with living only off their social security and savings. Caine's Joe, having been witness to a bank robbery earlier in the film, gets the bright idea that he and his pals should knock over the same bank and get the money owed to them. They protest at first. But then realize they don't have enough money to even get



pie at their favorite New York diner that they've been coming to for years. So they decide to go for it.

If I had one criticism of the film, it's that it tries to be a drama, a comedy and a heist picture all at the same time, and Braff and screenwriter Theodore Melfi of "Hidden Figures" aren't quite adept at the gear shifts and tonal changes that happen throughout. Joe is on the verge of losing his home, Freeman's Willie is suffering from renal failure and Arkin's Al is just running out the clock and wants no human connections other than his two buddies. Don't get me wrong. There are some funny bits, like when the three try to rob from a supermarket as a sort of

trial run and botch it terribly. But we're always aware of their desperation.

The second half of the film, though, really comes alive and becomes a surprisingly clever and involving heist flick. I didn't laugh a lot while watching "Going in Style." I smiled a lot. You never know when a Sean Connery or a Gene Hackman will just decide to chuck it and say, "That! That was my last film!" And you never know when someone like a Carrie Fisher, who had a decade or more to still entertain, leaves us prematurely. The best you can hope for is that they - and their films - go in style.

"Going in Style" is rated PG-13 for drug content, language and suggestive material.

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McDonough supports housing action plan

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

As Baltimore County Executive, one of my top priorities will be to create a Housing Action Plan. We must begin to address a growing housing crisis in our county. From Dundalk to Arbutus there are too many vacant boarded up houses and Section 8 voucher problems. These conditions are undermining the strength and vitality of the county.

The current County Executive and Administration are part of the problem. They have failed to acknowledge this negative housing situation or initiate any action that would make a difference. Delegate Robin Grammer has introduced legislation that would help to deal with vacant homes and provide a way to find solutions. County Executive Kamenitz has opposed Grammer's legislation. The vacant homes have attracted squatters, rats and other harmful situations that damage the neighborhood. These vacant homes have contributed to drug dealing activities. As County Executive, I would advocate for a bill that would accomplish the goals Delegate Grammer has established and go beyond the bill with vigorous code enforcement at the local level.

Section 8 housing vouchers have flooded into Baltimore County, leaving a negative impact on the quality of life in some neighborhoods. As County Executive, I would immediately declare a moratorium on Section 8 vouchers and publicly announce we will not accept any more Section 8 housing. This decision may wind up in court, but the fight may be worth it to save the future of the county.

Section 8 rules and regulations, quite frankly, are pretty tough but not enforced by the county. When a resident has a problem with a Section 8 property, their complaints often fall on deaf ears. This policy will end. I will establish an executive strike force consisting of law enforcement, health officials, and other professionals needed to solve the problem. If the County needs to go into court to take care of the

Section 8 issue, we will not hesitate.

The long term solution to the housing crisis and building a better county will be to develop strong and safe neighborhoods. Although the government can be a partner in this effort, it is important to establish a non-profit foundation that will work with neighborhoods and youth. Every neighborhood must have a formal active association. The foundation will reach out, advise, help organize and provide start up grants to these associations. Partnering with the associations will be a "citizens on patrol" group, a youth club and housing committee. The foundation will assist with all of these matters.

Baltimore County is a community of neighborhoods. Yes, we have million dollar mansions and up-scale projects. However, the real story is that we have become a "tale of two counties." The areas throughout the county that have a housing crisis and are not doing well must be addressed and turned around. The county cannot survive or progress if this problem is not challenged and solved. As County Executive, I will go to work on Day 1, bringing all the stakeholders together with a "Housing Solutions Summit." I have already created a housing and neighborhood advisory group because there are many more ideas out there and we want citizens' input. If you would like to be part of this effort, contact me at 410-238-0025 and/or Patmcdee@comcast.net.

Sidewalks, curb coming to Cross Road

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks announced that construction will occur this summer on a project to complete missing curbs and sidewalks on Cross Road between Chapel Road and Forge Road in Perry Hall.

The project will cost approximately \$200,000. It should be done in the summer or fall.

"With these improvements, we are completing some of the infrastructure requirements envisioned in the Honeygo Plan more than two decades ago," Councilman Marks commented. "The sidewalks will allow residents to better access destinations such as Angel Park and Perry Hall Park.

Proud to Pass Property Tax - Credit for Revitalization Districts bill

- By Delegate Bob Long (R-6) -

I am proud that my bill HB 1323 - Property Tax - Credit for Revitalization Districts - passed out of both Chambers and onto the Governor's desk.

I re-introduced my bill - Baltimore County Property Tax Credit - Revitalization Districts - from last session, but decided to expand it onto the state level.

This legislation allows local jurisdictions to create a residential revitalization tax credit. This credit would, in essence, phase in the increased assessment due to rehabilitation and/or improvements. HB1323 would provide relief from an immediate increase in property value assessment. It would incentive home repairs and improvements.

Additionally, it would help reduce the number of vacant properties by incentivizing buyers to purchase revitalized homes in these districts. The bill is transferable upon sale and therefore could be used as a purchase incentive. This bill passed out of the House 130 - 1 and passed through the Senate unanimously 47 - 0. It was sent to the Governor's desk and hopefully will be signed into law by the time you read this article.

For some unknown reason, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamentez would not support this bill on the county level. I introduced HB 114 in Baltimore County Delegation and I did not get the support of the County Executive, after he supported the bill in 2016. The Dundalk Renaissance Corp. and the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors came down to Annapolis to testify in favor my bill. Not a single Democrat voted against my bill on the state level, but Mr. Kamentez was playing politics and did not support my county bill.

I also introduced HB 751 that would have increased eligibility for more people to receive the Homeowner's Tax Credit; this would have adjusted the income restrictions to \$72,000.00 and also the net worth. The tax code has not been adjusted since 2006 and with the increase in cost of living, it's time to raise the income restrictions to help home owners.

The County Executive claims that Baltimore County has not raised property taxes in over 28 years, but property taxes go up when property values increase so our taxes have risen the past 28 years. We are going to be working on new tax legislation next year.

Sine Die is over and we can breathe. No new taxes were added. I will have a full session wrap-up next week.

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Kamenetz issues executive order immigration, police

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz issued an Executive Order this morning formalizing the County's public safety policies in light of President Trump's anti-immigration campaign. Reducing the current practice to written policy, Baltimore County police officers will not unlawfully profile the immigration status of its residents, and the Detention Center will not unlawfully hold any individual past their release date, without a judicial order of detainer.

"As an attorney, I am confident that the Presidential effort to investigate and detain immigrants is contrary to the Constitution, and Baltimore County will not disregard the law protecting individual rights," said County Executive Kamenetz. "The President's directives are causing fear and panic among otherwise law abiding residents. I am particularly concerned about the impact on children, and the chilling effect that is impacting productive police-community relations. Children are afraid to go to school, women are afraid to report domestic abuse, and families are afraid to seek medical care in a hospital out of the fear of deportation. We won't let that happen in Baltimore County. Today's Executive Order will make that crystal clear."

Kamenetz's order states that no Baltimore County Police Officer shall make inquiry into a person's

immigration status for the purpose of initiating civil enforcement of immigration proceedings, except in the case of a criminal warrant signed by a judicial official. It also states that no personnel within the Police Department or Department of Corrections shall cause to be detained any individual beyond their court ordered release date, except upon reasonable belief of the existence of an order of detainer issued by a properly recognized judicial official.

Kamenetz also criticized Attorney General Jeff Sessions' threat to withhold federal funds from state and local government that do not comply with the President's Executive Orders.

"For an administration that claims to value our constitution and our American values, you certainly would not know it by their obvious lack of knowledge of the 10th amendment," said Kamenetz. "The 10th amendment to the Constitution prohibits the federal government from withholding funds to coerce counties to conform to federal policies unrelated to the appropriation. Baltimore County adheres to the Constitution and to sound policing practices that maintain community trust among residents we are obligated to protect. Like the Muslim ban, I am confident the courts will strike down the Attorney General's counter-productive threat."

A message from Councilwoman Bevins

- By Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

At the Monday March 20th, legislative session. The Council unanimously passed Resolution 28-17-Review of Regulations on Development Plans & Plats which I introduced and sponsored. Resolution 28-17 directs the Planning Board to review relevant county laws and regulations relating to the applicability of current federal, state, and local standards to development plans which were approved years ago under now outdated standards and regulations. Findings and recommendations are to be submitted to the County Council on or before September 20th, 2017.

When a Development plan is approved, the project is held to the regulations and standards at the date and time it was approved, regardless of when construction actually begins. Over the years, regulations have become more stringent and protective, particularly in the areas of the environment, critical areas, and stormwater management. The issue then arises, where a development project that was approved under older regulations with weaker standards does not begin construction until many years later, and it does so under those older and weaker standards.

This resolution is an effort to solve that problem. Directing the Planning Board to examine and review the applicability of regulations to development projects approved under older standards will allow the Council to have a fuller picture of the problem and be better informed when considering future legislation. My goal is not to deter future development or punish existing development projects, but simply to have the planning board look at the costs and benefits of applying current regulations to those development

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projects that were approved years ago under older standards, and have yet to begin construction.

This issue is of particular importance to the Sixth District and Eastern Baltimore County due to the nearly 200 miles of coastline and numerous waterways. Ensuring that developers are held to the most current and stringent regulations will go a long way in improving the many streams and rivers in the Sixth District.

I believe developers should be held responsible for the effects of their development projects. Allowing the Planning Board to examine and review the applicability of regulations to development plans is a first step to hold developers accountable and another tool to protect the environment. I look forward to the Planning Board's recommendations.

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Brewery bill passes with barrel increase for all, shortened hours for some

- By Patrick Taylor -

After multiple bills bounced their way around the House of Delegates and Senate regarding brewery laws, HB 1283 was the one that survived, making its way through the General Assembly and onto Gov. Larry Hogan's desk. It passed the House of Delegates 119 - 15.

The bill, which was crafted to help accommodate a proposed Guinness brewery in Relay, raises Maryland's barrel cap from 500 to 2,000, with breweries also able to buy back 1,000 barrels worth of product from wholesalers. In order to get the extra 1,000 barrels, they would need to file a request with Comptroller Peter Franchot.

In regards to hours of operation, a compromise was made that allows existing breweries, and those currently going through the process, to operate at the hours currently allowed by their jurisdiction, with a 10 p.m. closing time set for new taprooms.

Another point of contention with the bill was the matter of contract brewing, which allows a portion of brewing to be done off site. Many breweries - especially those that are growing - often don't have the space at a brewery to keep up with demand, so portions will get brewed elsewhere. Guinness parent company Diageo lobbied hard to keep contract brewing so that beer brewed in Dublin can be sold in their taproom. Eventually, it was agreed that 25 percent of brewing would be allowed off site.

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Efforts to curb opioid deaths stepped up - but is it enough?

- By Patrick Taylor -

Earlier this week, the General Assembly approved a slew of bills aimed at curbing the opioid and heroin pandemic wreaking havoc across the state and country. Overall, the bills passed show that our legislators are treating this issue with the utmost urgency.

And urgency is exactly what is required. As of March 31, there have been 82 unofficial overdose fatalities in Baltimore County in 2017, while emergency services responded to 766 overdose calls. An exact figure on deaths related to opioids and heroin is unknown - the Office of the State Medical Examiner provides the official stats for overdose fatalities - but as it stands, it looks like Baltimore County is in for a big leap in overdose deaths this year.

As we reported in the April 6 issue, the number of overdose deaths was merely 86 between Jan. 1 and September 2015, but that number jumped to 151 in the same time period in 2016. Based on current numbers, Baltimore County will be looking at around 240 overdose deaths by September of this year if things stay the same.

There is hope that with the legislation passed this session the number of overdoses and deaths will take a big hit. A measure sponsored by State Senator Kathy Klausmeier (D-8) will see the creation of 24/7 crisis treat-

ment centers while also increasing reimbursement rates for treatment to keep up with inflation, making treatment affordable for families who foot the bill.

Another bill that made it through the both the House of Delegates and State Senate will create a drug awareness program for students beginning in third grade, while Gov. Hogan saw two of his bills passed - one that increases the penalty for those convicted of selling drugs involving fentanyl and another that aims to diminish the amount of opioids administered by doctors. Hogan also added \$10 million to the budget over five years to help tackle the issue.

By June of 2016, there were 566 heroin overdoses, 446 fentanyl overdoses and 210 opioid pill overdoses across the state.

"I'm surprised by the magnitude of the increase," Caleb Alexander, co-director of the Center for Drug Safety and Effectiveness at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health told *The Baltimore Sun* last year. "The fact that you see such a large number of fentanyl-related deaths demonstrates the need for greater resources dedicated to identifying and treating opioid dependence."

Alexander went on to mention that another area that really needed to be

addressed was pain pills being overprescribed by physicians.

And that, in my opinion, is where the fight against overdoses really needs to focus.

Over the course of the War on Drugs, the focus has often been on what leads to drug use - what are the proverbial gateways. What is that one thing - alcohol, tobacco, marijuana - that leads one down a path of addiction? While those (specifically marijuana) may have been the easy scapegoats in the past, it has become increasingly apparent that gateways aren't the issue when opioids are being overprescribed.

I saw that firsthand as an athlete up until college. A player gets hurt - hernia, ACL, etc. - and gets oxycontin, oxycodone, percocet or some other drug to help them recover after surgery. But after days, weeks or months of daily medication of what is essentially heroin, cutting that out of your life can be nearly impossible. Because of doctors doling out pain pills like they're breath mints at a restaurant, there are almost always pills available for purchase. So when Johnny Football Star's prescription runs out, he has a friend who can keep him supplied.

And here is where things get bad. A lot of times a prescription is cheaper than the black market. So someone who has recently found themselves addicted to percocet might be a little cash strapped and only have \$10 to spare instead of the \$25 or \$30 necessary for a pill, and that's when heroin rears its ugly head.

Nowadays, it is common for heroin to be cut with fentanyl. Fentanyl is usually made abroad, typically in Asia. Cutting the flow of fentanyl into the U.S. would be a huge step in cutting down on overdose deaths.

For his efforts, Hogan deserves a lot of credit. Increasing the penalty for crimes involving fentanyl and pressing doctors to prescribe less will do a world of good. Klausmeier deserves applause, too, for helping make treatment affordable while working to ensure emergency services are available at all times. And Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) deserves recognition for his tireless efforts throughout the course of the session to achieve these goals.

But do these bills truly do enough, and what else could possibly be done? It all depends on how radical you want to get. There are those who advocate for the approach adopted by Portugal. In 2001, the Portuguese government decriminalized all drugs. If you get caught with drugs, you pay a fine and maybe seek treatment if deemed necessary. As of 2015, there were three overdose deaths per million citizens. The average for the entire European Union was 17.3 overdose deaths per million citizens.

Others would like to see only marijuana legalized to help curb opioid abuse. Recent studies have shown declining overdose deaths in states with

legalized marijuana, though it's too early to tell if there is real correlation.

Legislators hoped to pass a new set of laws to help guide the medical marijuana industry, but that legislation failed to make it through the General Assembly. Part of the bill would have allowed opioid addicts to be treated with medicinal marijuana.

Advocates argued that marijuana works as a pain killer that comes without the risk of overdose.

While there isn't the risk of overdose with marijuana, it does have its own baggage. While physical dependence isn't something largely observed, it is a habit-forming substance. Breaking a psychological dependence can be just as grueling as breaking from a physical one.

Looking at the slew of bills passed this session that target opioid abuse, there is reason to be hopeful in Maryland. Bromwell told reporters he wanted Maryland to be the blueprint for other states, and that very well may happen. I'm hopeful, but not exactly optimistic.

For decades, we as a country have been fighting a battle against drug abuse, throwing over \$1 trillion into the War on Drugs. And where exactly has it gotten us? I don't want to say we have nothing to show for it, because we do - it's just negative.

When it comes to dealing with an issue like addiction, there is no perfect answer. There is no panacea that will make everything better. But everyone also knows that insanity is trying the same thing over and over expecting different results. For too long we've been going about addiction the wrong way. Addicts are reviled and looked down upon instead of being shown empathy and compassion. Those suffering with addiction need treatment, not time behind bars. While you would like to think that time in prison would allow someone to get clean, we can't even keep drugs out of our correctional facilities.

Ideally, a shift away from opiates in the medical world would be the best remedy. The creation of non-habit forming pain medication should be the ultimate goal, and we should be exploring every other potential fix we can think of. But as I mentioned earlier, worrying about gateway drugs is essentially moot when doctors are prescribing what's comparable to a small dose of heroin in opioids.

So whether the measures undertaken by the General Assembly are enough or not remains to be seen. What's undeniable, however, is that these measures are a crucial first step in addressing what has become a major emergency across the country.

The views expressed above are solely those of the writer and not The East County Times. Patrick Taylor formerly worked with Project HEALTH, counseling and trying to secure public benefits for those struggling with addiction.

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On March 26, Helen Ethel Hughes; beloved wife of the late Russell George Hughes, Sr.; devoted mother of Russell George Hughes, Jr. and Bryan Kevin Hughes. Also survived by one sister, two brothers, two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Inverness Presbyterian Church in Dundalk.

Chen, Xeu Meng

On April 8, Xue Meng Chen passed away. He was the beloved husband of Yu Zhi Zhang; devoted father of Feng Feng Chen, Yu Sui Chen, Ze Sui Chen, and Qian Chen; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Crest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Eichelberger, David Lawrence, III

On April 7, David L. Eichelberger III, beloved son of David and Selina Eichelberger Jr.; dear brother of John Jerry Eichelberger; loving grandson of David and MaryAnn Eichelberger Sr. and George and Anna Adams; cherished nephew and godson of Joseph Eichelberger, Katrina Noonan and George Adams Jr.; Orthodox godson of Arthur and Evelyn Lisowsky; cousin of Kayla, Coston, Hunter, Nixon, Emily and Meghan; he is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

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

Benvengi, Stacy Marie

Suddenly, on April 5, Stacy Marie Benvengi, beloved daughter of Suzanne Erline and her husband Tony; dear sister of Stephanie Andreasik, Eric and Daniel Braun and Nikki Erline; loving granddaughter of Louis Braun, Sr. and his wife Bonnie; also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, two nieces and a nephew.

Services and interment private.

Lascola, Sharon Lee

On April 5, Sharon Lascola (nee Reina) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Angelo Lascola; devoted mother of Lisa Way and her husband Robert, Craig Lascola, and the late Erica Lascola; cherished grandmother of Carson Way and Andrew Phillips; loving sister of Linda King and her husband Stan. She is also survived by her dear friend Sharon Smith, numerous loving nieces and nephews, family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the ALS Association, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 37022, Boone, IA 50037-0022.

Sisk, Patricia E.

On April 9, Patricia E. Sisk, beloved wife of Thomas P. Sisk; devoted mother of Terri L. Otes and her husband James R., Kelly L. Akers and her husband Lawrence W., Tracy J. Coscia and her husband John F., Kathy J. Davies and her husband John S. and the late Kimberly A. Holt. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and many loving family members and friends.

Schmitt, F. William, Jr.

On April 8, F. William "Bill" Schmitt Jr. beloved husband of Helen L. Schmitt (nee Kernan); devoted father of Lorie L. Durkee and her husband Joseph and the late Greg Allen Schmitt; dear brother of Thomas A. Schmitt; loving uncle of Christy Blevins and Thomas A. Schmitt Jr. Also survived by many family members and friends.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

Breeden, Harry Lee, Jr.

On April 8, Harry "Sonny" Lee Breeden Jr., devoted husband of Jayne C. Breeden (nee Dailey); beloved father of Sharon L. Temple, Saundra L. Rodgers and her husband Fletcher; loving grandfather of Danielle, Adam, Chad, Jessica and Kelly; loving great-grandfather of Kirsten, Madison and Vivianna; dear brother of Mary Kuebel and Dorothy Breeden; dear brother-in-law of Jackie Hessler and Ken Hessler. Also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Anuszewski, Anthony J.

On April 9, Anthony "Tony" J. Anuszewski, beloved husband of Patricia M. Anuszewski (nee Merritt); devoted father of Angela L. Roberts and James M. Anuszewski and his wife Heather; loving grandfather of Charles and Emily Roberts, and Cooper Anuszewski. Anthony is also survived by other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Anthony's name to St. Casimir's Church.

Rohe, Caroline B.

On April 9, Caroline B. Rohe, beloved wife of the late Raymond J. Rohe; devoted mother of Denise Walker and her husband Joe, Rene Pyles and her husband Willis, Dawn Pierce and her husband Eddie and the late John Wagner; loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; dear sister of Linda Paddy; also survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment Parkwood Cemetery.

Stevens, Harry A.

On April 8, Harry Allen Stevens, beloved husband of Doris E. Stevens (nee Crawford); stepfather of Jill Schmidt and her husband Keith, Jennifer Hoffman and her husband Scott and Jessica Cook; stepgrandfather of Jordan, Keith, Cole, Jake, Brooke, Brynn, Nickey and Benji; loving son of Naomi DeLong and the late Harry A. Stevens; dear brother of Paulette Erhardt and Mike Stevens; uncle of Jessica Erhardt and Christopher Stevens.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to Christ Lutheran Church on Sollers Point Road or to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.

Watson, Donald

On April 8, Donald Edwin Watson; served in the United States Navy until 1955, worked until early retirement from Carlings Brewery. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Marie Watson (nee Baker), loving father of Coral and Gail Watson; dear brother-in-law of Linda and her husband Donald (Dee) Staib; godfather to Donald (Duffy) Staib; uncle to David and the late Daniel Staib; great uncle to Cierra, Alyssa and Delaney Staib.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Watkins, Shirley Ann

On April 4, Shirley Ann Watkins (nee Myers), beloved mother of Sharon Horney, Jackie Horney, Tammy Wallace, Brenda Elliott and Michael Crisp, Sr.; devoted sister of Ray Myers; dear grandmother of Harry Horney, Stephanie Costigan, Mikey Crisp Jr., Brittany Walton, Blair Gordon, Ryan Crisp and the late Vint Horney Jr.; great-grandmother of Collin Crisp and Helen Horney.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Owens, Earl M.

On April 6, Earl M. Owens, beloved husband of the late Betty Owens; devoted father of Bill Riley, Sharon Acquaviva, Cathy Werner and Ronald Owens; loving grandfather of Nicole Jantz, Kimberly Busby, Amanda Horvath, Laura Takata, Earl Acquaviva III, Sarah Dietz and Dana Rochinski. Also survived by 13 great-grandchildren and many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Gardens of Faith.

Benedict, Joseph D.

On March 20, 2017, Joseph Donald Benedict, beloved husband of Doris Jean Benedict (nee Moxley); devoted son of the late Joseph and Ludmilla Lillian (née Troch) Benedict; dear brother of Robert Benedict, Jo-Ann Pendorf and the late Thomas Benedict; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Cremation private. A memorial funeral service will be held at a later date. Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale.

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Romans 10:9

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Holy Communion
Good Friday - April 14 - 7:30pm

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7:00 pm - Mass of the Lord's Last Supper with washing of the Apostles feet (bilingual)
Followed by Eucharistic Adoration until 11:00 pm
Confession during Adoration at approx. 8:30 pm

GOOD FRIDAY - April 14
(First day of the Divine Mercy Novena)
2:30 Confessions
3:00 pm - The Lord's Passion
Followed by Divine Mercy and Stations of the Cross (English)
7:00 pm Liturgia Wielkiego Piątku & Droga Krzyżowa (Polish)
Confession after Stations of the Cross at approx. 9pm

HOLY SATURDAY - April 15
12 noon, 2:00 pm, 4:00 pm - Blessing of the Easter Food Basket
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Confessions
8:00 pm - Easter Vigil Mass followed by Resurrection "Rezurekcja" Procession (bilingual)



Gift shop will be open after 10:30 Service

EASTER SUNDAY - April 16
8:30 am & 12:30 pm - Mass in English
Followed by Divine Mercy Novena
in Polish: 10:30 am - Msza święta zakończona Nowenną do Miłosierdzia Bożego

Divine Mercy Celebration
April 23 - DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY
12:00 pm - Confession
1:30 pm - Bilingual Solemn Mass by the Archbishop William E. Lori
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HOLY THURS., APRIL 13th: 9am - Morning Prayer "Lauds", 7pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper, 10:30pm - Adoration until Night Prayer "Compline"

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14th: 9am - Morning Prayer "Lauds", 3pm - Stations of the Cross, 7pm - Good Friday Service
Keep Watch at the Tomb all day.

HOLY SAT., APRIL 15th: 9am - Morning Prayer "Lauds", 12pm - Blessing of Food, 8pm - Easter Vigil
Keep Watch at the Tomb all day.

SUN., APRIL 16th - EASTER SUNDAY
7:30, 9 & 10:30am Masses



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 7pm - Stations of the Cross

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 Mass of Lord's Supper - 7PM
 Adoration in Parish Center until 9:30PM

GOOD FRIDAY 4/14
 Morning Prayer - 8:15AM,
 Church open for private prayer - 8AM - 3PM
 Stations of the Cross - 12 Noon
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 3PM

HOLY SATURDAY 4/15
 Morning Prayer - 8:15AM
 Blessing of Food - 12 Noon
 Easter Vigil - 7:30PM

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 *7pm - Celebration of the Lord's Supper (Church)
 11pm - Night Prayer (Chapel)

Good Friday, April 14:
 6pm - Living Stations of the Cross (Church)
 7pm - Celebration of the Lord's Passion (Church)

Holy Saturday, April 15:
 12 Noon - Blessing of Food (Chapel)
 *8pm - Easter Vigil (Church)

Easter Sunday, April 16:
 Masses: 7:30am, *9:30am & *11:30am (Church)
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Maundy Thursday
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 Good Friday - April 14 @ 7:30PM
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 Easter Sunday - April 16 @ 6:30AM

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Good Friday - April 14th Vierenes Santo - 14 de Abril
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion
 3:00 pm - Church (English)
 Live Stations of the Cross
 5:30 pm - Hall (English)
 Via Crucis afuera de la iglesia
 6:30 pm - (Español)
 Celebracion de la Pasión del Señor
 7:00 pm - En la Iglesia (Español)

Holy Saturday - April 15th Sabado de Gloria - 15 de Abril
 Blessing of Food Baskets
 10:00 am - Church (English)
 Easter Vigil (sábado de Gloria)
 7:00 pm - Bi-lingual Mass (Misa Bilingüe)

Easter Sunday - April 16th
 Morning Masses - 9:00 am (English)
 11:00 am (English)




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EASTER SERVICES:
 7:30am - Sunrise Service
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 A Walk Thru Easter Week
 10:30am - Easter Service



Bear Creek Cleanup

Clean Bread and Cheese Creek will clean the park and shoreline around Bear Creek on Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools are available for loan, but please bring your own if you have them. For more information, call 410-285-1202, email Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org or visit www.breadandcheesecreek.org.

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.

In-Home Care Discussion

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, is hosting an informational session at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 15, for those wishing to learn more about in-home care options, advantages and disadvantages. Do your family members say, "I want to stay in my own home"? Special programs and benefits for veterans will be discussed. No Fee; call 410-887-0235 to reserve a seat.

BCMHA Meeting

The Baltimore County Mobile Homeowners Association will meet on Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Williams Estates/Peppermint Woods Community Center, 123 Whistle Stop Road in Middle River. We encourage you to bring a friend or neighbor and join us at our meeting. For more info., call 443-317-8366.

Easter Dinner

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will hold a free Easter dinner for neighbors in need on Saturday, April 22, from 1 - 3 p.m. Dinner will include ham, macaroni and cheese, corn, green beans, rolls and desserts. Easter baskets will be available for children 12 and under, and the Clothes Closet will be open. Buses will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 12:40 p.m. Call 410-686-8810 for more information.

Riverside Democratic Club

State Senator James Brochin will speak to the members of the Riverside Democratic Club at their next regular meeting on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Essex-Holly Neck VFW, 206 Riverside Road in Essex. Brochin will elaborate on the issues addressed in the Maryland General Assembly. As a widely anticipated candidate for Baltimore County Executive, the senator will likely lay out his vision for the future of Baltimore County. The meeting is open to anyone interested in hearing Senator Brochin. For more information, contact Jay Hidden at 443-854-9965 or new7thnews@gmail.com.

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Eastern Tech, Sparrows Point softball roll on

- By Patrick Taylor -

Eastern Tech and Sparrows Point are undoubtedly the class of the east side when it comes to softball, so it should come as no surprise that they managed to cut through their opponents last week like a hot knife through butter.

Eastern Tech down Catonsville by a score of 11 - 1, while Sparrows Point down Kenwood by a score of 17 - 5. After a tough 9 - 5 loss at the hands of Tech last week, the Pointers needed an emphatic win to lift their spirits. And that's exactly what they got.

The game against Kenwood ended after five innings, but Sparrows Point only needed one to separate themselves from the Bluebirds. The Pointers put up an absurd 11 run (11!) first inning. It was a hitter's paradise early on, with Sparrows Point also capitalizing on a few Kenwood errors to pad their lead. They added four in the third before adding two more in the fourth.

So far this season Sparrows Point has been an offensive juggernaut, and they haven't just been playing small ball. They've shown a lot of power, a lot more than last season. Last year the girls had some growing pains during the first half of the season, but eventually they got their bats going. This year, there have been no such growing pains. That was evident enough last week in their loss to Tech, who had the Pointer girls' number over the last few years.

Last week, the Pointers sat at No. 15 in *The Sun's* poll. They dropped out of the Top 15 this week but still received votes.

Looking ahead at the Sparrows Point schedule, the only true opposition they face until the postseason is Lansdowne, who currently sits in the No. 10 spot.

Just like last week, Eastern Tech occupies the No. 1 spot in *The Sun's* poll. Really, this is likely where they'll remain throughout the course of the season.

Watching these girls play is like watching an MLB team take on a college team. There is just such a disparity in talent pretty much all throughout the field.

While the girls play incredible in the field, their prowess at the plate is just unmatched. Against Catonsville, the Mavericks put up 11 runs on 12 hits, falling just shy of averaging a run-per-hit. That's just astounding.

And this wasn't a game where they piled on early and walked away with it, it was a sustained effort that showed a high level of concentration and determination. Regardless of who steps up to the plate - Casey Turnery, Abbie Heagy, Natalie Bates, Amaya Chmielewski - you can count on a quality at-bat.

Against Catonsville, Chmielewski went 2 - 2 with two doubles and two RBIs. Bates and Heagy each added two RBIs apiece, with Heagy going 3-3 with three doubles. I mentioned earlier that Sparrows Point has picked up their power hitting this year, well Eastern Tech has been plugging away just as well.

Pitcher Jody Bronushas went six innings, giving up four hits and one earned run to go along with two strikeouts. While Bronushas wasn't otherworldly in this performance, she was still incredibly strong. It's also saying something when a one-run performance can get classified as anything other than otherworldly. But that's just the standard she has set for herself.

While Sparrows Point has a relatively clear path going forward, Eastern Tech has some tricky games coming up. Their next contest comes on April 18 at Lansdowne, a game that will be no picnic. The biggest challenge of the season will come on April 25 when they host No. 2 Dulaney. But things don't exactly lighten up from there, as the Mavericks take on No. 8 C. Milton Wright on May 8 in the regular season finale.

Around the league

The Eastern Tech boys baseball team continues to impress along with their female counterparts. A nail-biting 7 - 6 win over Perry Hall last week was enough to bump the Gators up from No. 14 in *The Sun's* poll to No. 12.

Tech has been streaking ever since losing to Dulaney in the second game of the year. Since then, the Mavericks have been unbeatable, going 4 - 0. What's really impressive is their ability to close down tight contests. No team (well except maybe the Mavericks softball team) walks through the season stomping over everyone. While Eastern Tech might be No. 12 in the rankings, they're a team nobody sitting near the top wants to face right now. Tech will travel to Gaithersburg on April 15 for a 10 a.m. contest.

Watersedge football

Registration for Watersedge football is now underway for U6-U14. Registration will be held every Friday at the Watersedge Community Center from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. until teams are filled or otherwise noted.

Registration Cost is as follows:

- \$125 per child (\$50 deposit to hold spot).
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Flag football registration for kids ages 3 and 4 is also underway. Registration is \$40 per child. All registration fees must be paid by Aug. 1, no exceptions.

Picture day for players & coaches will take place on Sept. 11, from 5:30 - 8 p.m. For more info please contact: Scott Rossi 410.818.0435 or scott21rossi@gmail.com. You can also contact the Watersedge Recreation Office for registration information at 410-887-7134.

Two car wash fundraisers are set for this Spring as well, one on April 30 and one on May 20 from noon - 3 p.m. at the Watersedge Recreation Center.

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Queen of Peace Seafood Dinners

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will offer seafood meals from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 14. The menu includes a choice of white pollock, coddies, fried shrimp or one-half pound of steamed shrimp, served with French fries, one side dish, dessert and drink. These meals cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors over 62, \$6 for children under 10, and children under 4 eat for free (crab cakes not available at child reduced prices). New this year are crab cake dinners - \$14 for one and \$19 for two cakes. For info. or to place an order, email mkahl58@comcast.net.

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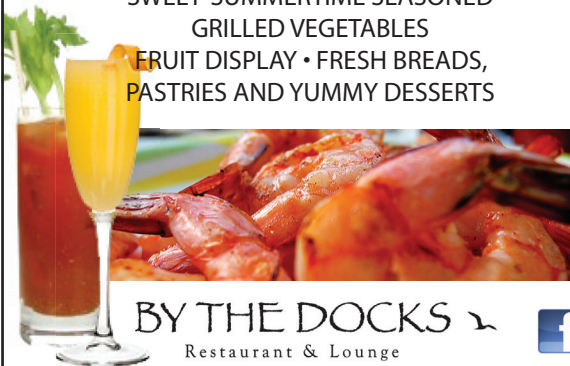
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Faith Brethren Easter Services

Faith Brethren in Christ Church, 611 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will hold an Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 16, on the church property. A traditional worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 410-682-3444.

Free Home-Cooked Meals

Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave., will offer free, hot home-cooked meals for anyone in the community every Wednesday from 3:30 - 6 p.m. Anyone who wishes to, may sit down and eat, no questions asked.

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Autism Awareness Art Show

Golden Ring Middle School, 6700 Golden Ring Road in Rosedale, will hold Art for the Cause Autism Awareness Art Show from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19. Fearless Dance Empire will perform and student artwork will be sold. All proceeds will benefit autism awareness. For more information, send an email to cgibson5@bcps.org.

'Dear Edwina Jr.'

Stemmers Run Middle School, 201 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will present its production of "Dear Edwina Jr." at 7 p.m. Friday, April 28 (doors open at 6) and at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29 (doors open at 12:30). Tickets in advance cost \$6 for general seating and \$7 for preferred seating and all tickets are \$8 at the door.

Sunrise Easter Service

Chase United Methodist Church, 6601 Ebenezer Road, will hold a sunrise Easter morning service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 16, at the Hammerman area of Gunpowder State Park. Dress warmly and bring a chair. All worshippers are invited back to the church for breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The traditional Easter worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 410-335-2172.

Christian Fellowship Egg Hunt

Christian Fellowship Church of God, 12909 Eastern Ave. in Chase, will hold an Easter egg hunt at noon Saturday, April 15, rain or shine. The event will include free food, games and prizes for everyone in attendance. The Super Giant Easter Egg Hunt will be held for all children under age of 12. No preregistration is necessary. If it rains, activities will be held indoors. For info., visit the church's Facebook page.

Good Friday Supper

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its Good Friday supper from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 14. The menu includes crab cake, cod fish cake, steamed shrimp, salad, soda and coffee. The cost is \$15. Reservations are required; call 410-477-5225.

St. John's Clothing Giveaway

St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex, will provide free clothing to those in need from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 15. Please bring your own bags and do not bring small children. To make a donation of clothing in good condition, domestics, housewares or toys, call the church office, 410-687-4621. Because of space constraints, the only furniture accepted is baby furniture.

Back River Peninsula Reunion

Did you grow up on the Back River peninsula and have fond memories of attending (or working at) Back River Elementary School or the Back River Teen Center? If so, you have a chance to gather with old friends and reminisce about the good old days. A combined Cedar Beach/Back River Elementary/Teen Center reunion will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the Sue Island Grill and Crabhouse, 900 Baltimore Country Club Road in Essex. There is no admission charge; pay for your food and drinks as you go. An advance head count is needed for the restaurant; RSVP to lkeithroberts@gmail.com or send a postcard to P.O. Box 34342, Essex, MD 21221.

St. Clement School Reunion

St. Clement Mary Hofbauer School, 1216 Chesapeake Ave. in Rosedale, will hold a multi-generational alumni reunion Sunday, May 7. Mass will be held at noon and school tours will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. St. Clement will merge with St. Michael the Archangel School in Overlea. This will be the last chance to tour the school before it closes at the end of the school year. For info., call Debbie, 410-574-0875, or send an email to stclementmhmergecelebration@gmail.com.

Todd's Inheritance Open House

Todd's Inheritance Historic Site, 9000 North Point Road in Edgemere, will hold its grand opening from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, with ribbon cutting at 1. Event will include small group house tours, history displays, presentations by re-enactors and refreshments. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and free for children under 15. Annual family memberships cost \$30. Organizers will sell 50-50 raffle tickets for \$5 each, with a minimum prize of \$500. Info: Carolyn Mroz, 443-803-0517.

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Legion Post 130 Sock Hop

American Legion Post 130 Auxiliary, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold a 1950s-style sock hop from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, onion rings, snacks, beer, wine and soda. Tickets cost \$25 each; \$180 for a table of eight if purchased before April 1. Information: 410-870-0625.

K of C Easter Dinner

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road, will hold its Sunday Dinner on the Bay from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 16. The menu will include fried chicken, roasted pork, sauerkraut, ham, baked salmon, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert and soda, coffee and tea. Tickets cost \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. Reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets: 410-477-5225.

Smart Drivers Class

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will hold an AARP Smart Drivers class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Attendees might be able to save money on their car insurance. Advance registration is recommended. The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members.

Eagle Scout Appreciation



Baltimore County AMVETS Post 34 recently awarded the AMVETS National Commander's Eagle Scout certificate to three area Eagle Scouts for their projects which benefited the community. Pictured are (from left to right) Post 34 member Ed Wisniewski; project Chairman Phil Beinke Jr.; Jim Budny; Eagle Scouts Ian Budny, Troop 1814; Spencer Bernhardt, Troop 130; and Danny Soto, Troop 124; Jim Bernhardt; and AMVETS Post 34 Commander Ron Hall.

Boating Safety

Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave. in Rosedale, will offer a boating safety course through DNR from 6 to 9 p.m. April 18, 25 and 27. Info: 410-866-9656 or 410-935-0857.

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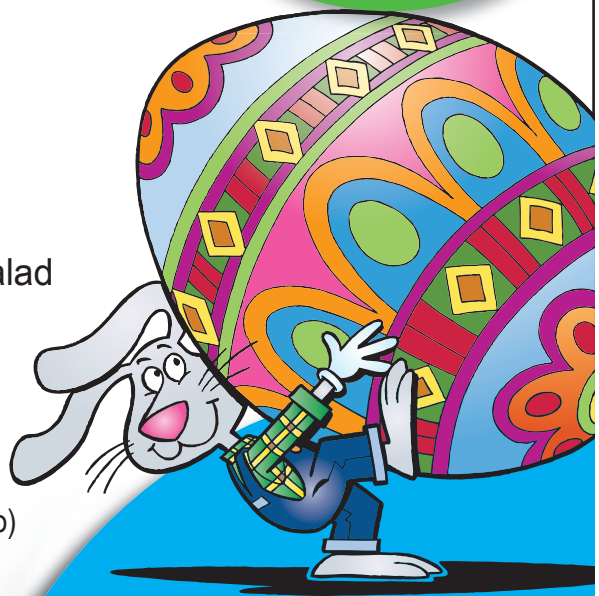
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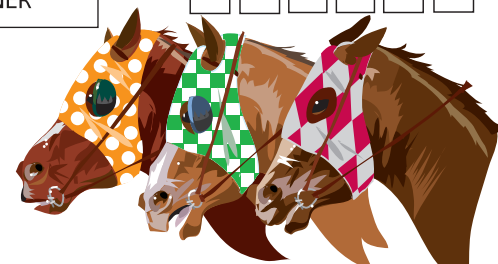
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