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RAVENS' JOHN URSCHEL VISITS DUNDALK to talk math and science behind ice cream making



John Urschel, working with technology giant Texas Instruments, stopped by Dundalk High School to show how STEM is applicable in a wide range of fields. A doctoral candidate at MIT, Urschel considers math to be his main passion.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

John Urschel, guard/center for the Baltimore Ravens, is widely regarded as the smartest player in the NFL, and for good reason. When he is not opening up lanes for the run or protecting Joe Flacco on the field, Urschel spends his time working toward his Ph.D. in mathematics at MIT. And on Tuesday morning, Urschel stopped by Dundalk High School to teach the students in attendance at the Baltimore County Public Schools Summer Math Academy the science and math behind making ice cream.

One may wonder why learning the math behind ice cream making is important,

but Urschel saw the lesson as a way of showing how math is applicable in basically every line of work, be it fashion design, art, athletics or even making ice cream. Ultimately, though, ice cream was chosen because "it's delicious," he said.

"We're just trying to show kids some of the importance of math in careers where they might not see it," said Urschel. "To show them that even if they don't become a scientist or mathematician, that math is important in a whole range of careers. No matter what they do, believe it or not, they'll use math in their career."

The lesson began with Urschel showing

the students a video he made at an ice cream shop in Texas. There, the employees talked about how ice cream works its way through different states - from liquid to solid - and the math that goes into making the product.

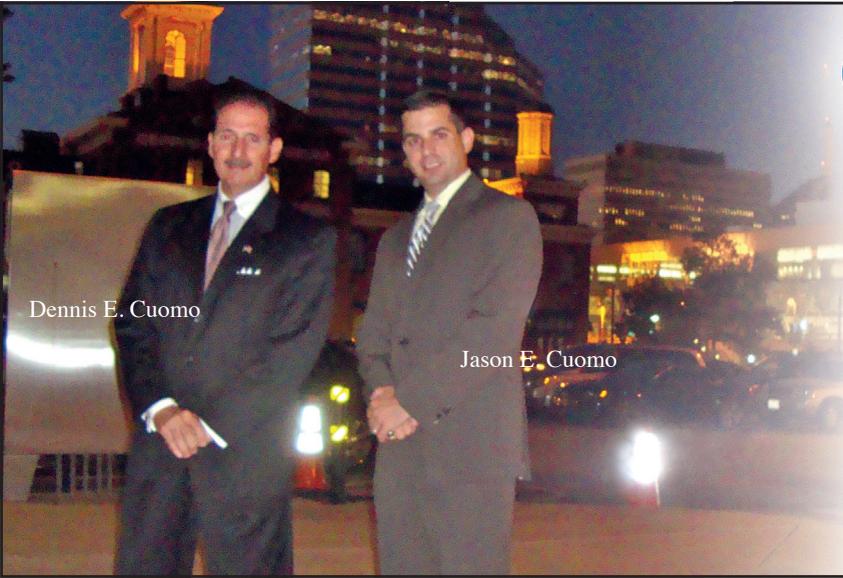
From there, Urschel got into more detail about the measurements and specific timing that needs to be followed in order to churn out the best product. If one aspect of the process is off, be it temperature or time spent spinning, the end result won't turn out the way you want it.

When the oral lesson was over, - see **URSCHEL** on page 7 -

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Status of former Seagram's property unclear after hearing

- Article & photo by Marge Neal -

When a fire swept through one of the remaining buildings on the former Seagram's property of Sollers Point Road in Dundalk on July 3, Baltimore County Councilman Todd Crandell said "enough is enough."

That same day, at Crandell's request, a code inspection was performed and a code violation notice was issued to the property's owner, according to Doug Anderson, senior council assistant to Crandell.

An expedited administrative hearing was held last Wednesday, July 12, to address the violations, Anderson said, and an immediate order to raze the building was issued.

"The wrecking ball was out there July 13," Anderson said.

Crandell posted a picture on his Facebook page of a crane of some sort on the property July 13. At that time, the only thing that remained of the latest burned building looked to be a reinforced column of some sort such as a stairwell or elevator shaft. The rest of the building had already collapsed as a result of the blaze.

The property had been plagued by fires, with at least 12 occurring since 2008, according to online reports.

Questions remain regarding the order to raze and whether it pertains to only the building that burned or all remaining structures on the 12-acre property.

Anderson said he did not know the specifics of the order, and the official administrative hearing order document has not yet been written, according to county spokeswoman Ellen Kobler.

"The [Administrative Law Judge] will write an order (not written yet) detailing the terms of the county's agreement with [property owner] Sollers Inverstors LLC - the main building will be [razed] within two weeks and remaining cleanup will be completed by the end of August," she wrote in an email to the *East County Times*.

The phrase "main building" refers to the building mostly destroyed by the July 3 fire, according to Code Enforcement Chief Lionel van Dommelen.

"It's my understanding that the building that burned must be down within two weeks and all other buildings must be down by the end of August," van Dommelen said in a phone interview. "The only things that are to be left standing by the end of August are the smokestack and water tower."

Those two structures are designated by Baltimore County as historic landmarks and must be preserved.

The only thing that could extend the deadline is if it is determined that extensive asbestos abatement is needed before demolition can continue, according to van Dommelen.

"And that's only if he is making a full and good-faith effort to get the work



The building formerly occupying the space at the right of this photo, and similar to the building in the center, has now been completely demolished as a result of the July 3 conflagration. According to Code Enforcement Chief Lionel van Dommelen, the remaining buildings must also come down by the end of next month.

done," he said of partner owner John Vontran. "He's not going to be able to wait around for six weeks and then say he needs more time - that won't fly here."

A Maryland Department of the Environment asbestos survey done in 2009 found the toxic material in several samplings of insulation, tar paper, wall board and floor tiles, among other building elements.

The county also imposed a \$100,000 fine, which could be waived at the discretion of the county's director of Permits, Approvals and Inspections "if there is a full and good-faith effort to complete all the work within the allotted time frame," according to Kobler.

Vontran had applied for a demolition permit before the fire, and had submitted all the necessary paperwork, including a letter from a certified exterminator stating that rat eradication had been carried out on the property, according to van Dommelen.

While a wrecking crane was on the site on July 13, it was gone July 14 and no additional demolition activity took place that day or Monday, July 17. The only visible work done on the property was the demolition of the reinforced column remaining from the collapsed, burned building.

The property that at one time had 13 buildings, now has only three structures visible from the street. The property is

overgrown with trees and brush and is secured by a dilapidated gate that is patched with assorted pieces of chain link fencing held together with a series of padlocks. The remaining buildings are heavily tagged with graffiti, have most of their windows broken out and one has a large chunk of brick facade knocked out of it.

An approved development plan exists for the property which allows for the construction of 185 townhomes to be known as Foundry Station. The owner of the land - Vontran, along with partners Jeffrey and Mark Powers - have entered into a voluntary cleanup agreement for the property. Approved and accepted by the Maryland Department of the Environment, the plan spells out the remediation that must be done on-site to remove and/or cap ground pollutants and toxins.

Once the housing development is constructed, groundwater use and excavation deed restrictions will be placed on the property to prevent any future disturbance of contaminated areas. The property's groundwater may not be used for potable or non-potable purposes, according to MDE.

None of the owners responded to requests for interviews by press time to answer questions about the status of the housing development and a potential time frame for remediation and new construction.

Liquor board fines Christina's strip bar \$2,000

- By Virginia Terhune -

The Baltimore County Board of Liquor License Commissioners imposed a fine of \$2,000 against Christina's Female Revue in Sparrows Point after a hearing on Monday, July 17, in Towson.

The adult entertainment bar at 4508 North Point Blvd. was charged with violating two board rules. One requires that dancers cover their nipple areas with pasties, and the other prohibits them from accepting tips between their breasts.

The vote was 2 to 1 to impose the maximum fine, with board members Charles Klein and Bob Page voting in favor and Les Pittler voting against. Pittler said after the hearing that he supported the fine but voted no because he favored suspending the license, a tougher penalty, due to the bar's history of violations from

2007 through 2011.

Detectives from the county Police Department visited the bar on April 14 and observed the violations, according to their incident report. The report states that they visited the bar in response to an anonymous complaint about possible prostitution at the site, but the allegation was not verified during the visit.

In other business, the Greene Turtle Sports Bar and Grille located in White Marsh Mall has appealed a \$2,000 fine imposed on June 12 by the board for allegedly serving alcohol to an intoxicated person.

The Greene Turtle paid the fine and filed the appeal in Baltimore County Circuit Court on June 28, according to liquor board files. The appeal will be reviewed by a Circuit Court judge.

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Staigerwald announces run for State Senate

- By Devin Crum -

To say the Sail Inn, in the Jones Creek community near Sparrows Point, is an intimate venue would be an understatement. But Buddy Staigerwald managed to pack the building last Thursday, July 13, with a standing-room-only crowd for his campaign announcement and first fundraiser.

Staigerwald officially threw his hat in the ring for State Senator in the Sixth Legislative District (Dundalk, Essex). He filed as a candidate on Tuesday, July 11.

The event turned out a wealth of support for the Democratic candidate, who emphasized his connections at the state level as a way to get things done for the district. That support included current and former elected officials and candidates, as well as dozens of community members and leaders.

Staigerwald told the crowd it will take hard work to win the Senate seat. "It's not a given that we're going to get it back," he said.

The seat is currently held by Republican Senator Johnny Ray Salling.

"But I know the people of this district, the people of this county and the people of this community will do that [work]," Staigerwald continued, predicting it will be a "hot" campaign.

He said his campaign, though, is not about Democrats or Republicans, but "working a commitment to the community."

"In order to get work accomplished, it's all about community commitment and involvement," Staigerwald noted. "And the one thing that I'll stand behind is my resumé of working with the community, for the community, through different avenues."

Staigerwald has been a volunteer firefighter with the North Point-Edgemere Volunteer Fire Company for 27 years and headed the Baltimore County Volunteer Fireman's Association for four years. He also has worked for several different community organizations, was volunteer chair of the Sky is the Limit community theater and sits on the Southeast Area Education Advisory Council to the county school board.

The candidate told the *East County Times* he hopes to bring to the office the ability to work within the framework of the political system.

"I understand how the Senate operates," he said, adding that he has worked to fight the sale of the North Point Government Center and headed the BCVFA, a quasi-government entity, where he worked with county budgeting. "While I haven't been elected, I have knowledge of how the system works."

Staigerwald said he also already has a network of relationships within the state legislature that he could draw from to help accomplish his goals for the district. He named Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Joe Bartenfelder and Comptroller Peter Franchot as examples of beneficial relationships he has, along with former delegate and Dundalk resident Bob Staab, who brings knowledge and experience to his campaign team.

He also said the "gem" that is Sparrows Point is "an economic engine waiting to start."

"You need real people with real ideas to make real jobs and real prosperity come back to this community," he said.

Staigerwald and others supporting

him said the elected officials currently representing the Sixth District do not know how to work in the state capitol and make gains for their communities.

"And for that reason, nothing's getting accomplished for us in Annapolis," Staigerwald charged. "They went to Annapolis, they've brought nothing back."

"We have a state senator in this area... who really hasn't done very much," said Del. Steve Lafferty (D-Towson). "He added that during the election, Staigerwald will bring to the forefront the most important issues for the community which have been ignored."

Del. Pat Young (D-Woodlawn) drew similarities between his own southwestern Baltimore County district and the Sixth District, noting that the people in both areas are proud and do not elect "empty suits."

"He ain't no empty suit," Young said of Staigerwald. "You don't want an empty suit who's a Republican, you don't want an empty suit who's a Democrat. But right now you've got an empty suit who's a Republican, who would do anything the governor says without question."

The sitting senator balked at being called an empty suit, noting that he and the Sixth District's delegates have worked together with Governor Larry Hogan on initiatives to benefit the district.

Sen. Salling said they have worked with Hogan to make sure no taxes were raised, as well as to reduce tolls and fees where possible.

Salling did not name any projects or funding specifically geared toward his district that he has brought home, instead pointing to statewide efforts he has worked on that benefit his constituents such as tolls reduction and school funding.

"Anybody in this district that goes south has to pay a toll. Well, the tolls aren't as much as they used to be," he said.

Salling, who sits on the state Senate's Education, Health and Environmental Affairs committee, noted that education funding levels are at their highest in history, adding that school construction funds particularly benefit the Sixth District, which has more schools without air conditioning than any other district in Baltimore County.

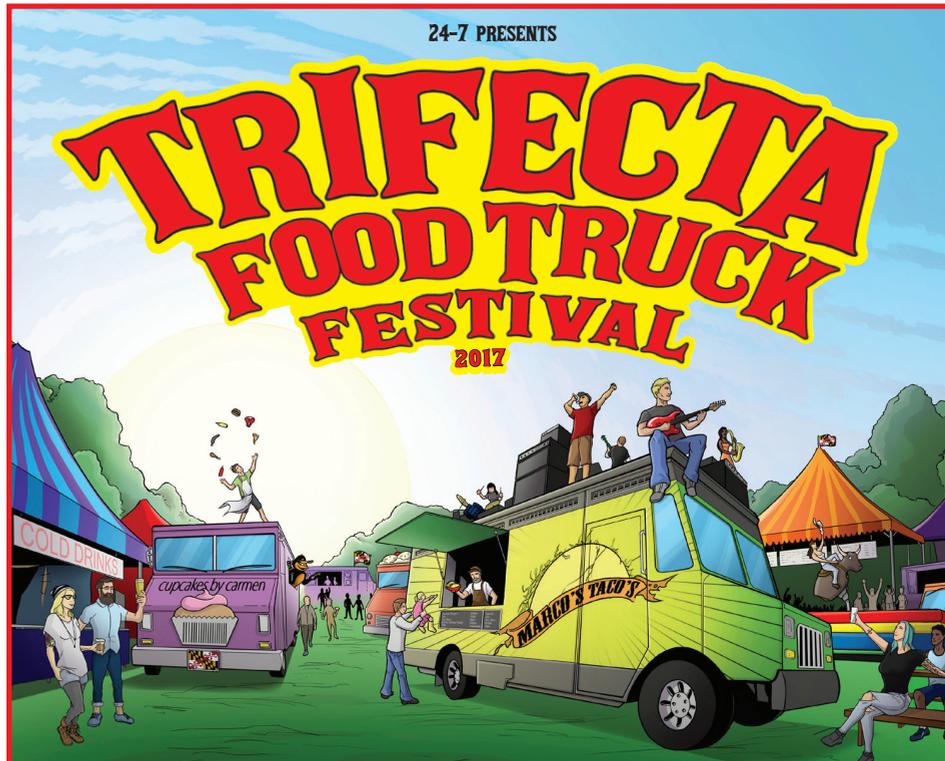
Additionally, he said he has met directly with school officials and students from 23 of the district's 24 schools and has been told that is more than any previous state senator or delegate for the district has done.

Staigerwald last ran for political office in 2014, when he finished third in the Democratic primary for Baltimore County Council District 7. He stressed the crowded field in that campaign and called it a "transitional" year while admitting he had no real connection to Essex, a sizable part of that Council district.

But he did learn from the campaign and determined that he could be more effective at the state level.

Staigerwald said the 2014 election was an election of change, and that is what many were seeking with their votes. But he pointed out that the majority of voters in the district are still registered Democrats.

"I'm not what you rejected last time," he said, stressing that he is a moderate to conservative candidate with the tools and knowledge to get the job done.



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Ceremony to mark bicentennial of Aquila Randall Monument

- By Marge Neal -

The bicentennial celebration of the Battle of North Point isn't quite over yet.

The Wells-McComas Citizens Improvement Association invites the community to attend a ceremony Friday, July 21, to mark the bicentennial of the Aquila Randall Monument, erected in 1817 near the spot where the soldier died in the same skirmish that killed Major Gen. Robert Ross, commander of the invading British forces.

"A lot of people call it the General Ross monument, but that isn't the case, obviously," association President Rob Zacherl said.

Randall was one of a handful of citizen soldiers from the First Mechanical Volunteers sent ahead of the Battle of North Point to scout the British and to provide a distraction, according to Zacherl.

"They were sent there to be a pain in the butt," he said of the group of advance soldiers that also included the famous sharpshooters Daniel Wells and Henry McComas. "General Ross, after hearing gunfire, rode his horse to the front of the line, where he was shot and mortally wounded - he died several hours later."

Randall, Wells and McComas were all killed in the conflict.

Local legend gives credit for shooting Ross to Wells and McComas, though many historians believe there isn't sufficient proof to back up that claim.

Zacherl laughed when he mentioned the word-of-mouth accounts of the battle that have been passed down from generation to generation.

"I know there are a lot of different stories out there," he said. "But this is what has been handed down and this

is what we're going with."

The monument erected in Randall's honor was constructed and dedicated on July 21, 1817, according to an article by Scott S. Sheads published on battleofbaltimore.org. Capt. Benjamin C. Howard's First Mechanical Volunteers marched six miles to the battlefield on what is now North Point Road, accompanied by wagons hauling the blocks that would be assembled to create the marker, according to the article. The monument was constructed and whitewashed before being dedicated in a ceremony that included a speech by Howard.

"We have a copy of the speech that Major Howard gave the day of the dedication," Zacherl said. "It's an unbelievable speech - very, very moving and at the end, he takes a shot at General Ross." Zacherl said he hopes to have a member

of the Maryland Air National Guard's 175th Wing - a descendant of the First Mechanical Volunteers - read the speech at Friday's ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m.

The program will include presentations by local historians, Zacherl said. Local elected leaders and members of the 175th ANG Wing have been invited to participate in the free event that is open to the public.

The monument is situated on North Point Road near Old Battle Grove Road in Dundalk, on a small piece of county-owned land in front of a private residence, according to Zacherl.

"There's not a lot of room to park or stand, so we expect the police will close a small portion of the road off for the ceremony so people can stand out in the street," he said.

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NEWS

Davis promises to be a 'voice of the people' in bid for County Council seat

- By Patrick Taylor -



Richard Davis posed with supporters at his gathering in Edgemere. The Dundalk native wants to focus on jobs, health and education. Photo courtesy Richard Davis

Two years ago, lifelong Dundalk resident Richard Davis lost his girlfriend to cancer. They had been dating for five years and the loss put Davis on his back.

Davis took refuge in group counseling sessions and grief therapy, and things are looking a lot more different for him.

"I went to group session for therapy, grief counseling, for 10 to 15 sessions," said Davis. "I got healed and decided to take what I learned and help others. So now I work as a counselor and help others who went through what I went through."

While helping others through their hardships, Davis said he was approached by a gentleman who suggested a run for County Council. The gentleman told Davis that "because you're honest, you try hard, you're caring and you're trustworthy, you'd make a good candidate."

Davis took some time to mull it over before ultimately deciding to throw his hat in the ring for a run at the District 7 County Council seat, currently held by Councilman Todd Crandell (R). Davis, a Democrat, feels that the county government isn't doing enough to help the people they're supposed to serve - especially the youth, elderly and those dealing with drug issues.

"I'm offering a listening ear as someone who wants to help," said Davis. "Help our young people and give them hope. I want to hear the voice of the community and help the people."

Davis has taken issue with the workings of the County Council over the last few years. In 2014, the council voted to increase the County Executive's salary by \$25,000, while boosting the salaries of the councilmen and women by \$8,500. He also pointed to the recent debate over whether or not the Department of Corrections should be utilizing the federal 287(g) program that would see county correctional officers work more closely with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The bill to utilize that program was introduced by Crandell but ultimately tabled.

"I feel it's not [the county's] responsibility, and it's a good thing it was tabled. Crandell introduced that bill and a lot of people were happy when it was shut down," Davis said.

He went on to note that if Crandell wanted to work with the federal government, he shouldn't have turned down the opportunity for a school meals program that would have seen breakfast and lunches provided to the students for free. Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) took up the government on its offer when Crandell refused.

"If the federal government is going to give you something, we need all the help we can get," said Davis. "There are families struggling, working multiple jobs and still struggling to put food on the table. Any help we can get for

kids is necessary."

Davis also took issue with the handling of the North Point Government Center, saying the decision should have been made by the community. Davis maintains that the space is vital for providing public services that help educate and keep people off the streets. A lack of options, according to Davis, can lead people down the wrong path, like drug use.

And when it comes to the main issues Davis wants to focus on, the opioid problem is at the top of the list. The Democratic hopeful takes an empathetic approach, positing that a lot of addiction issues stem from a sense of hopelessness.

"I feel that they feel nobody cares, and they've lost hope. I want to give them a chance of hope and show them someone does care," said Davis.

Davis wants to see more treatment centers set up, and he wants to see 30-day programs extended to 60-day, saying that 30 days doesn't seem to be enough to keep people off drugs. He also floated the idea of businesses getting tax breaks for hiring those who go through a 60-day treatment plan.

"Best case scenario, you help get someone off the street and working to become a productive member of the workforce, and worst case scenario you get a tax break," he said.

He went on to praise Gov. Larry Hogan for his efforts to curb the problem, citing a \$50 million commitment over five years to tackle the issue from multiple angles.

"I praise Governor Hogan for releasing money to help fight the epidemic," said Davis. "I think it's a great thing. He's a caring governor who really wants to help and it's a blessing he's willing to help."

Going forward, Davis knows he has a lot of work to do. He stated he's going to be visiting every part of the district, knocking on doors and listening to what people have to say. Last weekend he held a campaign event at the Edgemere VFW, which he said was well-attended.

"There were about 70 people there and they were excited," said Davis. "They heard that I want to help seniors and kids and everyone who needs a hand. And I'm going to be taking that message all over the district."

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State Park Service finalizing plans for North Point Heritage Greenway Trail

- By Devin Crum -

Plans for a mile-long pedestrian and bicyclist trail meant to connect communities on the North Point Peninsula to each other, as well as with historic sites, are nearing completion and the Maryland Park Service anticipates sending the project out for bid later this year.

MPS Chief of Planning LeeAnne Chandler explained at last month's North Point Peninsula Council (NPC) meeting that the trail, known as the Heritage Greenway Trail, is planned to extend from a parking lot in North Point State Park - near where the North Point Spur meets Bay Shore Road - down North Point Road to Fort Howard Veterans Park.

Chandler noted that the project will likely be phased due to budget constraints, but the first phase would run from the park to the Todd's Inheritance historic site and the second would cover the remainder of the distance, about one mile in total.

"This is the [Department of Natural Resources] and Maryland Park Service mission," she said. "We are trying to get folks to appreciate our natural environment, and in this area especially, the cultural and historical surroundings that you have here."

The planning chief noted that changes have been made to the trail pathway plan to accommodate issues that have come up, including high construction costs and dealing with drainage problems related to the existing trolley rail bed, which forms the base of much of the trail. MPS also had to meet requirements for stormwater management (SWM), she said.

"So there have been some modifications as to where exactly the trail will go," she said.

Chandler pointed out that the new plan minimizes tree clearing along the trail route, decreasing it from about 1.2 acres to only about a quarter-acre.

"But there still will be a significant amount of land-

scaping to beautify the area," she said, adding that the plan also increases separation between the trail and the roadway for much of the route.

The trail will include a crosswalk across North Point Road just before Avenue C to allow trail users to get to the Todd house, according to Chandler. It will have a pedestrian crosswalk and signage both painted onto and placed to the side of the roadway alerting drivers to the crossing.

Chandler said the most expensive part of the project will be dealing with drainage through the installation of drains and pipes along the trail.

"Given that it's a peninsula close to the bay, that's what we end up with," she said.

The trail is planned to be 10 feet wide and will have a stone dust surface with graded aggregate beneath for an eight-inch bed depth.

The total area of disturbance has increased in the plan, Chandler said, mostly due to added curving of the trail itself. But she reiterated that more trees are being saved with this plan.

Areas around the path will be "heavily" landscaped with a variety of native trees and shrubs, Chandler said, and existing forested areas will remain intact as much as possible. She said the construction will actually help to clean up the areas, which are currently "overrun" with vines and invasive plant species.

The trail plan has already gone through internal review by other resource agencies and was approved by the state's Critical Area Commission in June 2016, according to Chandler. She said changes to the plan are likely not such that they will require reapproval by the CAC.

The plan will now go to the Maryland Department of the Environment for approval of its SWM and sediment and erosion control aspects. But because of its

cost, it will then have to go to the Department of General Services to be bid out through the state process, Chandler explained.

"We're hoping that the plans get finalized and get to DGS by the end of the summer, and the hope is to get it out to bid in the fall," she said.

Chandler said they will know more about the phasing of the project and how much can be done with the current funds on-hand at the bidding stage.

Mary Owens, also with MPS, said a \$270,000 grant from the Maryland Department of Transportation will fund much of the project's cost. However, a concern with the grant is that they will have to ask for an extension on its use, and then request a second extension to finish the project.

"But we can demonstrate progress, and that's the main thing with these grants," Owens said, calling the extension requests a "formality."

"They really don't want to take the grant away because they won't have any other project [to use it for]. This project is queued up and ready to go," she said.

NPC President Fran Taylor said he thinks the Todd's Inheritance site will be a destination for a lot of people using the trail.

"But I think the long-term goal and vision for the trail is going to be as a transportation link from Fort Howard to Todd's farm, to the park and to the community," he said.

Taylor also sits on Baltimore County's Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee which recommends projects to improve pedestrian and bicycle connectivity for communities throughout the county.

Bob Iman, chief ranger for North Point State Park, said people visiting Todd's Inheritance will also be able to park in NPSP's parking lot, then use the trail to get there since the historic site has limited parking.

Trifecta Food Truck Festival returns to state fairgrounds next Saturday

On Saturday, July 29, the largest gathering of food trucks ever displayed in Baltimore County will descend on the racetrack infield at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

More than 40 of Maryland's best food trucks will transform the racetrack infield into a festive playground with plenty of activities for adults and kids to enjoy including live bands, local craft beer tents, mechanical bull riding, dunk tank, pie-eating contest, kids play land, moon bounces, local artist vending village, an appearance by The Oriole Bird and more! Parking is

free. Kids 12 & under are free with a paying adult.

More than 5,000 people attended the inaugural festival last year and the response was overwhelming, according to Dave Pulford, president of the Maryland Mobile Food Truck Association. "Trifecta was the best food truck event of 2016," he boasted.

Given the massive popularity of food trucks, it was only a matter of time before someone brought the food craze to the county. Enter Paul Manna of 24-7 Entertainment, a long-time local independent concert promoter. "Finding the perfect balance between throwing a big

party with gourmet food trucks, the best local bands and providing a space for the entire family to enjoy was the goal. So many of Maryland's most popular events are held in the city. I feel Baltimore County deserves a large-scale event like this they can call their own."

Among the huge display of trucks will be award-winning Gypsy Queen, Jimmy's on the Go, Kooper's Chowhound, Greek on the Street, La Cakerie, The Smoking Swine and many more. Expect a wide variety of savory and sweet options including BBQ, seafood, burgers, vegan, Jamaican, Greek, cupcakes, ice cream and more. Also on hand will be a few choice local eateries such as The Local Oyster, Mother's, Dangerously Delicious Pies, Smoke and others.

What's a festival without great live music? Hosting a full day of live bands will be Baltimore's own Rodney Henry, owner of the popular Dangerously Delicious Pies and first runner-up on Food Network's "Next Food Network Star." The "Dangerously Delicious Infield Stage" will feature the best of the best in locally grown talent and is anchored by Americana Soul man Cris Jacobs, who *Rolling Stone* described as "Outlaw swagger meets blue-eyed soul." Add to that The Phat Blues of Kelly Bell Band, inter-galactic funksters All Mighty Senators, Reggae stylings of Jah Works, female fronted rock & soul from Sweet Leda (featuring saxophone extraordinaire Ron Holloway), 90's cover band Hot Mess, jam-band Squaring The Circle and bluegrass pickin' by Porch Setters Union.

Kelly Bell of Kelly Bell Band, who fronts the most sought-after festival band in Maryland, commented on playing the festival last year. "Trifecta had a plethora of quality food, top-notch live entertainment, cool vendors, creative art and so many other opportunities to have a great time. In fact, we had so much fun, we asked to come back again this year!"

Tickets are currently on sale through missiontix.com. General admission is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate. VIP is \$60 and includes early entry, exclusive tent access with prime view of the stage, dining tables and bar, one food coin, which is redeemed at any food truck, two drink vouchers and bottled water.

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URSCHEL

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Urschel put the students to work, having them fill out a worksheet utilizing the information they just learned.

While the lesson was an important one for the students, it was also important for Urschel as a way to get his feet wet in front of a class. When his career as a football player is over, he plans to teach.

"When I'm done playing football, I'm going to be a math professor and this is my life's passion - trying to inspire young people to show them that math matters and is useful in their life and try to actually make an influence and an impact," he explained.

All in all, Urschel thought he did fairly well for a beginner, giving himself a B-plus.

But there was an even deeper lesson for the students, one that carries over to professional athletes. Urschel stressed that it isn't enough to devote yourself to a single passion, that a person needs to be well-rounded in order to reach their potential. For him, that means smacking players around for more of the year, but staying dedicated to math in his spare time.

"I think the balance is very useful. If you're an athlete you need to realize that even if you play professional sports, your career won't last you the rest of your life and you'll need academic skills to get you to the next career and beyond," said Urschel. "And if you're an academic I would actually really stress the importance of physical activity."

Of course the students loved being able to work on math with a member of the Ravens.

Michael Dannenfeler, an attendee at the camp, said that he never imagined the first Raven he'd have the pleasure of meeting would be teaching him about ice cream.

"I actually didn't know that there was so much that goes into ice cream, so much into making the product," he said. "I really enjoyed the lesson."



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Essex man struck and killed by car in Dundalk

The Baltimore County Police Crash Team continues to investigate the fatal pedestrian accident at Merritt Boulevard and North Point Boulevard.

At 7:29 a.m. on Friday, July 14, a 68-year-old male, identified as William Thomas Nowakowski of the 100 block of Franklin Avenue in Essex, was crossing westbound Merritt Boulevard when a 2009 Nissan Sentra traveling southbound on Merritt Boulevard struck him. The driver of the Nissan did not see the man as he was crossing due to slower traffic in lane one. The driver of the Sentra stayed at the scene.

Current crime trends

Since June 14, there have been three motor vehicle thefts south of the Middlesex Shopping Center in the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred between July 8 and July 9. A key was used in one case to steal a Ford Explorer. A Dodge Caravan was taken by unknown means. Both were taken from Glenwood Gardens. In the third case, the glass door of a business was shattered and three dirt bikes were stolen. Two suspects fled in a car and the other fled in a van.

Since June 7, there have been five street robberies in the area of the Route 702 footbridge within the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred on various days and during early morning hours in two cases. One case occurred in the afternoon. Suspects drove up to the victims, exited their vehicle, displayed weapons and took property. In two cases the suspects assaulted the victims. Items taken were cell phones, money, an ID card, a house key and a wallet.

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Baltimore man sentenced to life in Essex slaying case

Michael Jobs, 22, of Baltimore, was sentenced on July 12 to life without the possibility of parole plus forty years in the Baltimore County Circuit Court.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 9, 2015, Sandeep Bhulai was found by the Baltimore County Police lying in the grass near Dark Head and Redthorn Roads in Hawthorne. He had been shot in the head, neck and arms by three different guns and was deceased as a result of the gunshots. His car was found nearby. Subsequent investigation by the Baltimore County Police disclosed that Jobs, along with five others, had come to the Hawthorne area to steal a car. After Mr. Bhulai was forced out of his car, Jobs shot him as he plead for his life. Mr. Bhulai was also shot by several others participating with Jobs.

Jobs was convicted of first degree murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a crime of violence by a jury on March 21. Jobs was sentenced by Judge Paul J. Hanley. The case was prosecuted by Felise Kelly and Stacy Amparo.

Police seek help locating missing Dundalk woman

The Baltimore County Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in locating a missing adult.

Julia Zak, 35, was last seen on Wednesday, July 12 leaving Carroll County Hospital in Westminster, MD. She is 5'5", 175lbs., and frequents the Dundalk area of Baltimore County.

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Attempted First Degree Burglary: On July 13, shortly before midnight, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the 700 block of Myrth Avenue in Essex. The suspect attempted to enter St. Clare Catholic Church by breaking a window. The suspect cut his hand and arm during the attempted burglary and was transported to a local hospital. He was also placed under arrest.

Officers remind citizens not to leave keys in car

Baltimore County Police are reminding drivers to keep their vehicle doors locked and to never store their keys in the vehicle, including a spare key to another vehicle, while it's unattended. Doing so could lead to items being stolen from your vehicle or even your vehicle being stolen.

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Leaving your car running with the keys in the ignition not only leaves your car at risk to be stolen, but it is also illegal.

Vehicles left running outside homes, in front of convenience stores and at gas pumps present an easy target for car thieves. Always take your keys with you and secure your vehicle, even for a short trip into the store.

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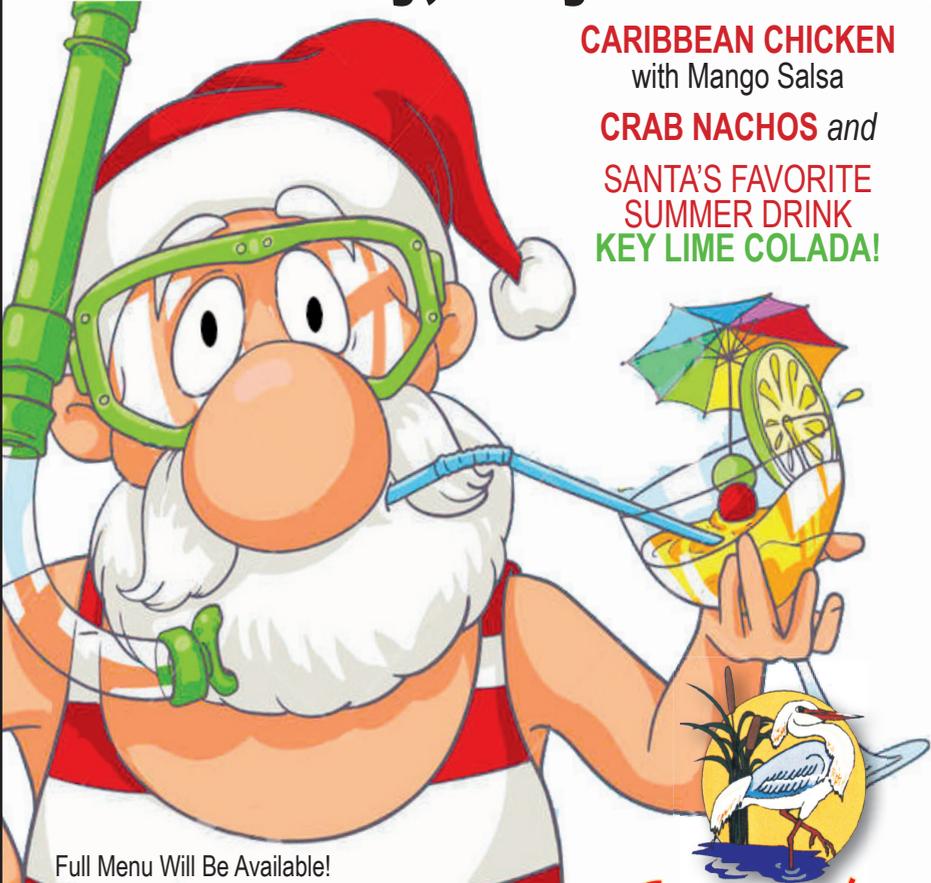
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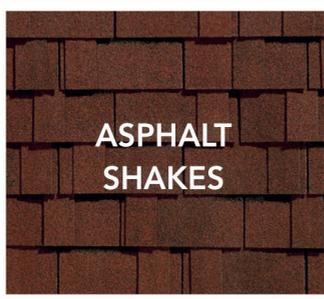
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- **Crack the color code.** One of the fears novices commonly have when touching up their vehicles is that they won't find the exact match with regard to their vehicle's exterior color. The key to the perfect color match is contained in the vehicle's color code, which can be found somewhere on the vehicle, most often on the inside of the driver's side door. Consult your owner's manual or call the vehicle manufacturer if you cannot find the color code on your vehicle. Once you find the code, you can then order your color. Employing the most extensive library of OEM colors in the industry, AutomotiveTouchup makes it as simple as ever for drivers to create and order the exact colors to touch up their vehicles' exteriors. Paints are created per order during a simple, three-step online ordering process using a vehicle's specific color code, make, model and year, and orders are shipped directly to consumers, saving them from

making a trip to the often intimidating automotive supply store. The result is drivers rest easy with the knowledge that they aren't ordering and subsequently applying the incorrect color to their car or truck.

- **Use the right application tool.** Dings, chips and cracks come in many shapes and sizes, and the appropriate touchup tool will depend on the type and size of the blemish. Small chips and nicks and thin scratches are best addressed with pens, while you might need a small bottle of clearcoat to address slightly larger areas. Use an aerosol spray can to address areas that have experienced extensive damage. When applying the paint, use several light coats rather than one heavy coat. Drivers concerned about their application abilities can visit the Automotive Touchup website to access a library of educational videos that illustrate how to use the various application tools.

- **Recognize that practice makes perfect.** Even if you are confident you purchased the right paint, it's still best to practice using your touchup paint prior to applying the paint to your vehicle. Use a glossy sheet of paper or metal can as a practice surface, and then hold that practice surface up next to your vehicle to confirm your choice and calm any lingering nerves you may have about the paint match.

- **Paint in the right conditions.** Before applying

any paint, thoroughly clean the affected areas. A simple formula of dish soap and water should do the trick, but be sure to allow the area to dry completely before continuing. When using aerosol cans, the ideal temperature to spray is between 70° and 80°F and humidity should be 50 percent or less. Never spray primer, paint or clearcoat in direct sunlight.

- **Allow the paint time to dry.** Drying times vary depending on the temperature. Paints may take longer to dry when temperatures are below 70°F than they will when the weather is warmer. Once the application process is complete, do not wax the vehicle for 30 days.

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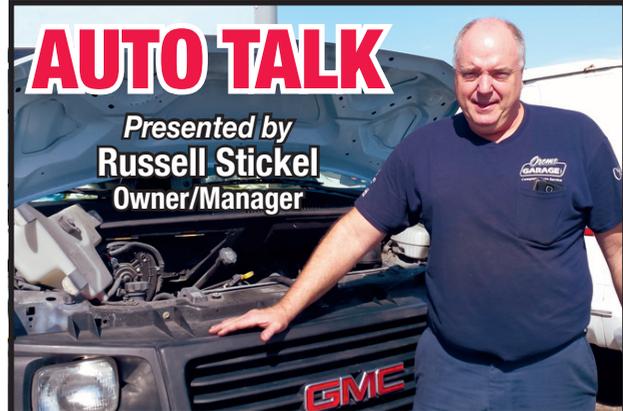
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POLITICIANS

Anti-illegal immigrant agenda grows

- By Del. Pat McDonough (R-7) -
 According to the *Washington Times*, President Trump supported two important bills, both passed by the House, that would crack down on illegal immigrant criminals and sanctuary cities.

One of the bills, Kate's Law, named after Kate Stenle who was fatally shot in San Francisco by an illegal immigrant criminal who had been deported on numerous occasions, was passed by the House of Representatives. The other bill would penalize jurisdictions like Baltimore County that refuse to cooperate with federal immigration authority.

Since the election of President Donald Trump, the number of illegal immigrants trying to cross our borders has dropped dramatically by 75 percent. Mr. Trump issued an executive order on Jan. 25 clearly outlining that certain grants could be withheld from sanctuary cities. Jeff Sessions, the Attorney General, has defined "sanctuary cities" as those who willfully refuse to comply with USC1373 which bans local governments from enacting policies that restrict or prohibit communications with DHS or ICE.

The State of Texas recently passed Senate Bill 4. The statute prohibits Texas cities and police departments from limiting their cooperation with the federal immigration authorities. Texas politicians and law enforcement officials

could face criminal penalties and jail sentences for disobeying this Texas law. The Trump Justice Dept. has filed papers in support of the State of Texas against a challenge in federal court.

Acting ICE Director Thomas D. Homan made clear the administration's attitude while testifying in Congress. Mr. Homan stated, "The number of cities, counties and towns asking police and Sheriffs' departments to train their personnel in enforcement against illegal immigration has doubled in the last year and is still growing. Illegal immigrants deserve the blame for separating families."

The program that Mr. Homan was talking about is the 287G program which the Baltimore County Council abandoned. As Baltimore County Executive, I would institute the 287G program immediately and institute a close relationship with the Dept. of Justice related to all of the anti-illegal immigration policies. The growing heroin problem in our county is, in all honesty, a growing Mexican heroin problem. Gangs like MS 13 are conducting chemical warfare against the citizens and families of Baltimore County by importing and selling Mexican heroin. It is time to get serious about the problem of illegal immigration and heroin distribution. A new day has arrived and it is long overdue.

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Arnolia UMC Bible School

Arnolia United Methodist Church, 1776 E. Joppa Road in Parkville, will hold "Hero Central," its vacation Bible school, July 24-28. The free program is open to children ages 4-11. The church will also offer free movie nights on Fridays, July 28 ("Toy Story 2") and Aug. 25 ("Toy Story 3"). Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. The youth group will sell snacks and drinks as a fundraiser. For info. on either program, call 410-665-7005.

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Do you want to make your backyard more beautiful? Want to know how changing your garden can help improve our local waterways? Rain Gardens are specially designed to reduce storm-water runoff and provide wildlife habitat for pollinators. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's "Clear Creeks Project" is looking for volunteers to participate in this hands-on learning experience, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, which includes planting a rain garden at the MD State Game & Fish Protective Association, 8735 Honeygo Blvd. in Perry Hall. Register online at gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org or contact Amy Young (ayoung@gunpowdervc.org 410-404-4748).

Summer Food Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and BCPS have partnered with BCPL to provide free lunches to children from noon - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday through Aug. 12 at the North Point Library, 1716 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk, as well as the Essex (1110 Eastern Blvd.), Rosedale (6105 Kenwood Ave.) and White Marsh (8133 Sandpiper Circle) branches. There are no income requirements or registration. Any child under age 18 may come to eat. For info., call 410-887-7255.

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'Neighbors in Need' Picnic

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road in Middle River, will hold its annual "Our Neighbors in Need" picnic from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 22. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, mac and cheese, baked beans, chips, watermelon and desserts. Shuttle service will be provided from the Eastern Resource Center at 12:45 p.m.

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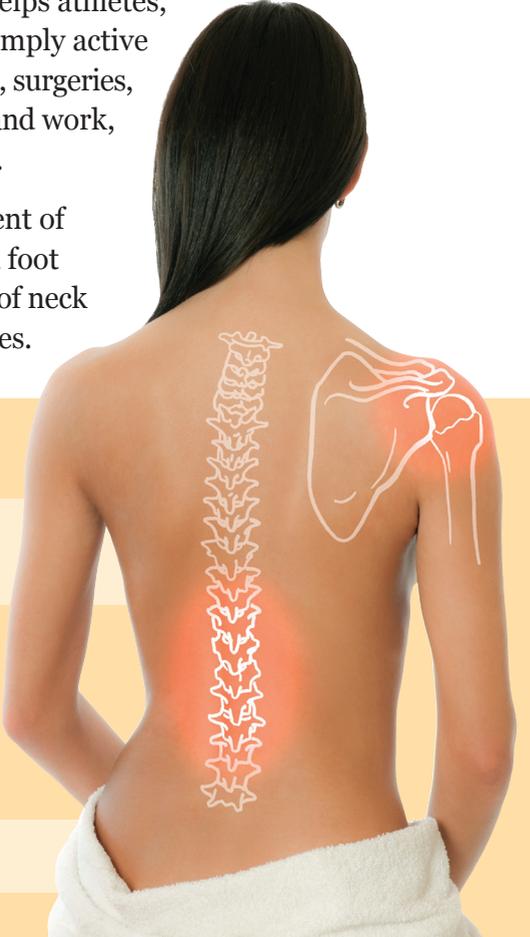
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Evans, Jan

Jan Evans passed away June 12 from a heart attack at his home in Middle River. Jan is survived by his wife Grace Evans; his three children Tabitha Black, Jessica LeGeer, Jordan Myslak; and his five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for Jan on Saturday, July 22 at 11 a.m. It will be held at Our Lady Queen Of Peace, located at 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River.

Talbott, Mary Cecelia

On July 13, Mary Cecelia Talbott, beloved wife of Frank Talbott; devoted mother of Ellie Lindung and her husband Greg; dear sister of Theresa Smith; loving grandmom of Christine Gosnell and her husband Brian, and Julie Lindung and her fiancé Tyler Peeples; cherished Nana of Alexis, Olivia, Blake, Owen and Grant.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made in her honor to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN, 38105, or the Alzheimer's Association at 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093.

Schepers, Maryann

On July 13, Maryann Schepers passed away. She was the special and loving mother of Stephen T. Schepers and his wife Sheryl, and Daniel Schepers. She has joined her son Joseph Schepers on her final journey. Cherished sister of Joan Lal; devoted grandmother of Christopher Schepers, Stephen Schepers Jr., Daniel Schepers, and Brandon Schepers; loving great-grandmother of Logan and Lily. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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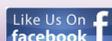
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On July 12, Josephine Mazzone (nee Galluzzo) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Michael Russell Mazzone; devoted mother of Raffaele Mazzone and his wife Deneen, and Michael Mazzone and his wife Heather; loving grandmother of Alexia, Raffaele, Haileigh, and Luca Mazzone; cherished great-grandmother of Adriana Mazzone-Damico; devoted daughter of Vincenza Mazzone and the late Carmello Mazzone; dear sister-in-law of Roland Mazzone and his wife Betty Ann. Josephine was also survived by her niece Nicole Mazzone; and great-niece Gianna Mazzone, as well as many extended family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

Haffner, Patricia Ann

On July 15, Patricia Ann Haffner (nee Gross), beloved wife of the late Walter Carl Haffner, Sr.; devoted mother of Merlynn Turner and her husband Thomas Turner, Jr. and Carl Haffner and his fiancé Jennifer Arnold; loving grandmother of Brittany Turner and Jamie Munn; dear great-grandmother of Caleb Kortisses and Carmryn Torosino.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Cole, Elizabeth Ann

On July 13, Elizabeth "Lisa" Ann Cole passed away. She was the beloved daughter of Joseph Cole and the late Joan Cole; dear sister of Robert Cole, and Christopher Cole and his wife Katie; loving aunt of Kirby, Casey, Cullen, and Ian Cole.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lisa's name to the Defenders of Animal Rights, 14412 Old York Road, Phoenix, MD 21131.

Whitlock, Loretta

On July 14, Loretta "Genny" Whitlock, beloved wife of the late Lawrence "Bud" Whitlock of 58 years; loving mother of Debbie Matteo and her husband Joe, Larry Whitlock and Vernan Russell, Sharon Burke and her husband Ken and Bob Whitlock; cherished grandmother of Elizabeth, Renee, Robert and Justin Whitlock and Brian Burke. Also survived by five great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Adams, Donald "Moose"

On July 14, Donald "Moose" Adams, beloved husband of the late Virginia "Ginny" Adams, devoted father of Donna A. Adams and her fiancé Butch Manger; dear brother of Joan Marino, Carol Scordo, Barbara Jean Susie and the late Jack Adams; cherished pop pop to his four-legged friends Guinness, Buddy and Booboo.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk.

Michalak, Anthony

On July 15, Anthony "Tony" Michalak, beloved husband of the late Anita K. Michalak (nee Kosiorek); beloved father of Danielle M. Michalak and Del Hilber and Damian A. Michalak and his wife C.J.; loving dziadz of Alexander, Ryan, Elena, and Annalise; dear brother of Bernadette Grabowski. Tony is also survived by other loving relatives and friends.

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

Berencz, Wiktoria

On July 12, Wiktoria Berencz, beloved wife of the late Jozef Berencz; loving mother of Alicja Krajewski and husband Chester, Richard Berencz and wife Maria, Aniela Bednarek and husband John, Grazyna Krajewski and husband Kaz, Krystyna Kwashnak and husband Steven and Anna Bednarek and husband Andrzej. Also survived by 14 loving grandchildren; 11 cherished great-grandchildren, one adored great-grandchild, many other nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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

Rackl, Doris E.

On July 15, Doris E. Rackl (nee Ernst) passed away; beloved wife of the late Peter J. Rackl; devoted mother of Carol Madigan, Donna Zabriskie (Larry) and the late Timothy Rackl; dear sister of Linda Riffey, Beverly Bassinger and the late Millard Ernst and John Ernst; loving grandmother of Ryan Magee (Jan), Sherrie Jones, Lauren Slepetz (Brian), and Adam Schindler; cherished great-grandmother of Justin, Lainey and Lilly; she is also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her honor to either St. Michael Lutheran Church of Perry Hall or to Seasons Hospice.

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R.I.P Martin Landau

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Latest summer sequel gives audience a lot to go 'Ape' over

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In 1966, Gene Roddenberry picked him to play the role of Mr. Spock... and he turned it down! For five years, he made a living not as an actor... but as a newspaper cartoonist! He was James Dean's best friend! For two months, he dated... Marilyn Monroe! If you or I did just one of those things, THAT would be our claim to fame.

But Martin Landau took those early brushes with greatness with a shrug and a "Yeah, that was me" attitude and then went on to an amazing acting career, full of great highs and even greater lows. The man hung in there in one of the world's toughest professions in one of the world's most unforgiving towns. His early Hollywood career was marked by an unforgettably sinister performance as the menacing henchman Cary Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's classic "North by Northwest" (1959), followed by performances in everything from "Cleopatra" (1963) to "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965). He then conquered the TV medium, co-starring as a master of disguise on the original "Mission: Impossible" followed by the lead role as Commander Koenig in "Space: 1999."

But he burned a few too many bridges there in the late 1960s and early '70s, and his career flat-lined. How bad did it get? To pay the bills, he was forced to play the baddie in "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island," a 1981 TV movie that might be one of the worst two hours ever to air on network television.

It wasn't until 1988 when Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas plucked Landau out of Tinseltown obscurity to co-star in "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" that people in the industry suddenly recognized and remembered, "Oh wow. Martin Landau is still alive... and he's STILL a great actor." Landau received an Oscar nomination for his supporting turn as Abe Karatz, the sad-sack business partner of visionary car maker Preston Tucker (Jeff Bridges) who remembers his mother telling him "don't catch other people's dreams" (she really meant "germs," but he mis-heard).

A year later, he was nominated again for Woody Allen's "Crimes and Misdemeanors," then finally won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for 1994's "Ed Wood." In that film, he gave one of the best cinematic performances of that decade as the elderly, drug-addicted Bela Lugosi, the once-famous "Dracula" actor pressed into service to star in a cheesy, low-budget flick by the demented title character.

He never went away after those roles, working well into his 70s and 80s in such flicks as "Rounders," "Edtv," "The Majestic," and TV's "Without a Trace" and "Entourage." He was a character actor who made so many films and TV shows he appeared in better because of his performances. Heck, even on "Gilligan's Island," he didn't phone it in. I was 10 when that flick aired on NBC, and his mad scientist creeped me out. Landau passed away July 15. He was 89.

I've found that how much some people like bleak, dour, dystopian movies and TV shows such as the "The Walking Dead," "The Hunger Games" and the new "War for the Planet of the Apes" hinges on how much they actually like people... how happy they are with the current state of the world. The same holds true for big blockbuster movies where the Earth gets abused by aliens or natural disasters or Godzilla and King Kong. I'm always a touch unsure what I am "rooting" for when I watch these flicks. Humanity? We always seem to get thoroughly thrashed, and many of these flicks stack the deck against us by casting the human characters as greedy, self-absorbed, war mongers undeserving of the bounties of the planet. If Godzilla could talk, he'd surely scream "THIS is why you can't have nice things!" as he stomps on traffic and incinerates buildings.

So it is with this new "Apes" trilogy, one of the most thoughtful, serious and well-made series of mass-entertainment flicks this century. There hasn't been any joy in these movies. But if you go in with the right mindset, geared for an experience and not an entertainment, you're going to be treated to one of the summer's finest motion pictures.

Andy Serkis has been the one main constant through these three films, and he returns here to deliver yet another sterling motion-picture performance as Caesar, the leader of the ape rebellion. Some time has passed since "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes," but Caesar

is still affected by his battle of wills with Koba (Toby Kebbell) - a battle that ended with Caesar forced to kill his vengeful, anger-fueled rival. As this film opens, Caesar suffers an immense personal loss that tests all that is good and merciful in him. He sets out on a path of revenge, neglecting his responsibilities and ends up paying for that choice dearly, too.

His new adversary is The Colonel (an intense, quite scary Woody Harrelson), a human Army man who has been dealt a terrible loss also that has compelled him to declare even greater war on the apes... and on any humans who disagree with his beliefs.

The humans are observed solely through the eyes of the apes in this one, and we are forced to glean little nuggets of information about how far the world of man has fallen.

This is some pretty heady stuff in a time when it would be very easy for the filmmakers to coast and deliver just a straight-up, shoot-'em-up war flick. The title's actually a bit misleading. It's more like "Prison Break on the Planet of the Apes" and not "War."

But by the time the final bullets and rockets have been fired, you might be surprised at how much you'd like to see a fourth movie in this series. It's rare a set of films actually gets BETTER as it goes on! So, bring on another, I say. Bring on more social allegory! I want "Collusion on the Planet of the Apes!" I want "Repeal and Replace the Planet of the Apes!" I want...

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