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Officials, distinguished guests celebrate Greenleigh groundbreaking



County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins and representatives from St. John Properties, Somerset Construction and Elm Street Development participated in the ceremonial groundbreaking of Greenleigh at Crossroads.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -
 Baltimore County officials, development professionals and community members gathered on a wet Tuesday, May 17, to celebrate the official groundbreaking for the massive Greenleigh at Crossroads mixed-use development on MD-43 in Middle River.
 Greenleigh, now four years in the making, is slated to include more than 250 acres of residential, commercial, office and recreational opportunities. In total, it will see nearly 1,000 new homes, 500 apartments, 150,000 square feet of retail space, 500,000 square feet of office space, 100,000 square feet of flex space and a 150-room hotel.
 According to Ed St. John of St. John

Properties, the property owner, this will amount to more than \$1 billion in taxable real estate and \$10 million per year in income to Baltimore County.
 For residents, the community will include such amenities as a centrally-located community green, a resort-style clubhouse, biking and walking trails, a fitness center, garden plazas, recreational fields and a community dog park in the context of a "live-work-play environment," according to David Murphy of Elm Street Development, developer for the project.
 "We believe Greenleigh offers not only a great place to buy your home, but also a great lifestyle in a great community," Murphy said. They plan to open the first

model homes in early 2017.
 County Executive Kevin Kamenetz hailed the project as a way for the county to grow its tax base without having to raise its property tax rates. He described Greenleigh as an attractive community using the concept of "neo-urbanism."
 Neo-urbanism, he said, describes an eclectic use of housing, single-family homes with small front yards or wrap-around porches, different housing styles within a neighborhood and the ability to walk to the town square to make use of a ball field, town center, shops, or even go to work.
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BPW threatens to withhold money if portable units not installed by August

- by Patrick Taylor -

Over the last few months, the topic of school air conditioning has been in the news frequently, with Comptroller Peter Franchot and Governor Larry Hogan frequently trading barbs with Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and high-ranking officials in Annapolis.

Franchot and Hogan have been adamant that Baltimore County Public Schools (BCPS) need to install portable air conditioning units for classrooms that lack air conditioning, while the Kamenetz administration has balked at the suggestion, maintaining that their Schools for Our Future plan, which will see every school receive central air by August 2019, is the right way to go.

Franchot has consistently stated that the county can do this "the easy way or the hard way," and last week he and Hogan went with the latter approach as the Board of Public Works (BPW) voted 2 - 1 to withhold \$10 million for Baltimore County school construction projects if window units weren't installed by August of this year.

"I have a message for County Executive Kamenetz - do your job," Franchot told the *East County Times*.

According to Franchot, this isn't the BPW cutting funding, but rather incentivizing. He stated that he has no problems with a long-term solution, like

what the county has planned, but that there needs to be immediate relief for students and teachers.

The BPW vote caused a stir, leading to the resignation of David Lever, executive director of the Interagency Committee on School Construction - a nonpartisan state agency that recommends which projects the state should fund. Lever has held the position since 2003, and his resignation will take effect this September.

BCPS Superintendent S. Dallas Dance told reporters that "losing \$10 million hurts me."

"I am three years out from a long-term solution for every classroom in the county," he said. "I stand by the plan ... because I'm so close to the finish line."

Many supporters of the county's plan were upset that Dance was barred from speaking at last week's BPW meeting. But Franchot wasn't having it, stating that not only did Dance not sign up to speak before the meeting, but that "for eight months [Kamenetz and Dance] have had an open invitation to come down to Annapolis, but they've been too busy with 'Coffee with Kevin' events."

Prior to the Board of Public Works meeting, Attorney General Brian Frosh issued an opinion letter to Governor Hogan advising that the Governor was

without the legal authority to mandate portable air conditioning units in local schools. Citing language that was inserted into the 2016 Maryland Consolidated Capital Bond Loan bill, Frosh stated that, "the Board's powers are defined by the Legislature and the clear intent of the 2016 bond bill language is to prohibit the Board from authorizing the use of school construction funds for window units."

Despite Frosh's concerns, Franchot sees it differently.

"We have every right to differing legal opinions. I have a lot of respect for Attorney General Frosh, but in this instance we just have a different opinion," said Franchot.

While Franchot stated that the county could take as long as they wanted on installing central air, provided they install window units, he referred to the current plan in place as "fantasy, fiction and a fairy tale."

"Over the course of six long years, only 23 schools have had air conditioning installed. Now they want to do almost double that amount of schools in three years. Their plan betrays them," Franchot stated.

Franchot added that 16 schools still haven't received funding for their central air projects, and that the \$10 million needed for installing and running portable air units can easily be afford-

ed by the county.

But according to a release sent out by the Kamenetz administration after the BPW meeting, the county doesn't see Hogan and Franchot's proposal as reasonable.

"The Governor's mandate that we provide room air conditioners to the remaining schools by this fall is impossible due to procurement laws, which require the school system to publicly bid all projects and follow state procurement procedures," said County Director of Budget and Finance Keith Dorsey. "Moreover, given the age of the remaining buildings, electricians would have to be hired to provide extensive electrical upgrades to handle window units. It is also fiscally irresponsible because we would be taking needed funds from providing central air for a temporary fix. It's ironic that the Governor would hold 10 million dollars of funds as ransom. Doing so threatens several projects that would otherwise be used to provide central air."

Franchot stated that it was funny that after years of fighting for air conditioning, high ranking officials are finally paying attention.

"It's not a small issue or political theatre," Franchot said. "I'm just trying to get the kids what everyone else in the state has - air conditioned classrooms."

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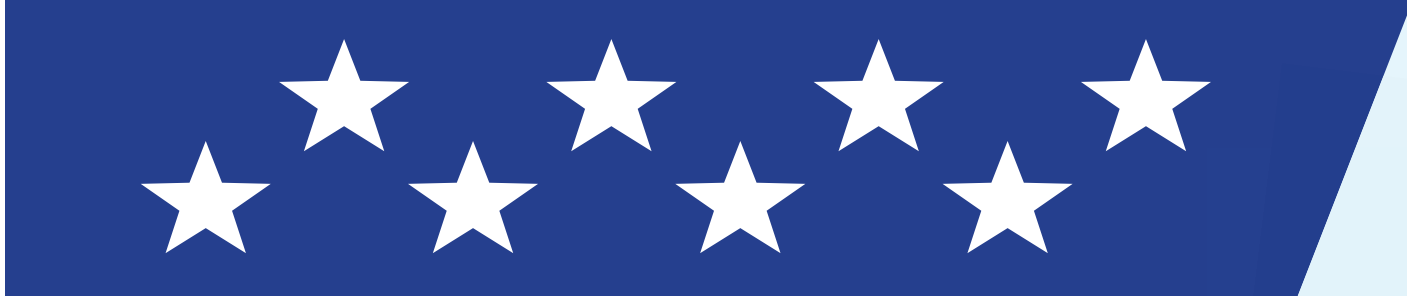
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Perry Hall's Angel Park to be built this summer, calls for volunteers

- By Devin Crum -

With just seven weeks left before the scheduled start of construction for Angel Park in Perry Hall, the wheels are now turning full speed to get everything ready to build the new community facility.

And while several things are still needed to bring the project to completion, the biggest thing on that list is volunteers.

An estimated 2,000 total volunteers are needed to finish the community playground and 200-seat amphitheater on schedule during the 10-day build-out period from July 8 - 18, according to organizer Kelli Szczybor. And with only about 300 people signed up to participate as of Friday, May 13, there is quite a long way to go to ensure Angel Park is ready on-time for kids to play.

Angel Park has been designed using

input from the community to be an all-inclusive playground which will allow children of all abilities to use the equipment and interact with others.

The idea was born out of the loss of Szczybor's 15-month-old son, Ryan, to leukemia 18 years ago. From that loss came the Szczybor family's desire to create something meaningful to better the lives of others.

"When you lose a child, when you lose anybody in your life, you just try to find anything to do in their memory so you can talk about them so they're not forgotten," Szczybor explained, adding that Angel Park has become the family's way of healing after Ryan's passing.

Angel Park has been modeled somewhat after Annie's Playground, an all-inclusive playground in Fallston which

was named for a child who was killed in a drunken driving collision. After participating in the construction of Annie's Playground, Szczybor began to think of a way to bring such a project to Perry Hall in memory of her son.

Szczybor and several supporters took the idea to County Councilman David Marks and members of the Perry Hall Recreation Council where it was well-received. And the work began in earnest two years ago after Baltimore County granted approval to use land next to the Perry Hall Library along Honeygo Boulevard for the project.

They decided to name the project Angel Park instead of Ryan's Playground because "angel" can mean a lot of things and a lot of people have lost loved ones, Szczybor said.

"Everybody can relate and build this playground in memory of someone they lost, and maybe building it would provide some peace and hope and feeling for them," she said.

The ideas for what to include in the project came from surveying about 4,500 children in nine local schools to see what they would like to have in their "ultimate playground." Then they took the most popular of those ideas and had an architect design it.

The price tag for that design came to \$1.5 million, which includes the playground, amphitheater, remembrance garden, park benches, parking lot - everything. And they have nearly reached that goal, only being about \$100,000 short to date.

While the park's organizers are still - see **VOLUNTEERS** on page 5 -

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VOLUNTEERS

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diligently collecting donations to close the remaining funding gap, their big task now is to recruit volunteers for the build. And believe Szczybor when she says they have a job for absolutely everyone, no matter their skill level.

The playground will have of 17,000 square feet of area and 75 different components which need to be built and painted, according to Szczybor. On top of that, there are 1,100 fence pickets which have been purchased through donations and need to be painted and engraved.

So the project will require skilled labor from local artists and those experienced in construction. But there is so much to

do that there will be a job for everyone.

Also needed are porters to carry materials around the site, food servers for volunteers, nurses and even child care staff.

Kids aged 14 and older can help with tasks on the site during construction, and those ages 10 - 13 can do so if accompanied by an adult. Those under 10 cannot be on the site itself, but there will even be jobs for them in the child care tent such as painting, assembling things and other activities for fun.

"We just need people to come out and we'll find you a job," Szczybor stressed. "Everybody has some kind of a talent, so we need everybody."

Anyone interested in helping can find answers to frequently asked questions

and information on how to sign up on the project's website, www.angel-park.org, and they can email specific questions to organizers through the site.

And if you are not able to come out to help, you will still be able to find a way to contribute by donating funds, tools or materials, or even volunteering to call and recruit other volunteers. Information about methods of donation and needed materials can also be found on the site.

However, those who are able are highly encouraged to sign up for a shift - or multiple shifts - to help build. Because the more volunteers they get, the sooner the project will be finished and the sooner the children will be able to play.

Construction will take place from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. each day, with crews breaking on Monday July 11. Following the community build portion, the flat rubber playground floor will be poured into place and the whole thing will be inspected. It is expected that children will be able to use the new facility within two or three weeks after the build.

"The best thing about the project is we're creating something that will last a lifetime," Szczybor said, noting that it will bring families together, kids will meet new friends and some disabled children may be using a playground for the first time. "It truly is going to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience to build it."

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Private group seeks to take ownership of historic Perry Hall Mansion

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

After 15 years of county ownership, the historic Perry Hall Mansion could be transferred to a new owner if

a private historical preservation group has its way.

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks and Historic Perry Hall Mansion, Inc. (HPHM), held an open

house at the Perry Hall Mansion on Saturday, May 7, to allow the public a chance to tour the centuries-old home and to build interest in privatizing its restoration.

The mansion has been publicly owned since Baltimore County purchased it in 2001, using a combination of county and state funds to do so. But public access to the building has been limited and needed renovations have not been completed.

Marks acknowledged that the county's purchase of the property was the right thing to do at the time to protect it.

"The county's purchase, I think, was very important because there were so many structural improvements that needed to be made to the property, and we didn't know if a private landowner that came in and purchased this would be able to make those sorts of improvements," he said.

So the first thing that happened was to get the building landmarked by the county's Landmarks Preservation Commission to protect it from being demolished. Then the county made some structural improvements to the exterior and roof, along with installing updated heating and cooling systems.

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Grange Elementary receives grand prize in Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge

- by Patrick Taylor -

Last Wednesday, the winners of the Team BCPS Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge were announced, with Grange Elementary taking home the grand prize - a \$3,000 grant which will be used to improve environmental learning.

The anti-litter initiative is designed to encourage BCPS schools and community organizations to conduct litter clean-ups and beautification projects. Schools are allowed to team up with volunteer groups and members of the community, and those who pick up the most litter and have the most volunteers take home the top prizes.

Reisterstown Elementary had the most volunteers, while Grange Elementary took home the top prize for the amount of litter collected, which totalled a staggering 23,174 pounds.

Grange Elementary was credited with collecting almost 10 times as much as the runner up, though much of the praise belongs to the community group Clean Bread & Cheese Creek (CB&CC).

"Grange Elementary was designated by CB&CC as the local BCPS recipient of our results," said Patricia Paul of CB&CC. "The funds will open the door for environmental education opportunities. Perhaps Grange will begin the process of becoming a Green School. One of last year's data recipients, Bear Creek Elementary, recently earned this designation. We welcome the opportunity to partner with BCPS."

Grange Elementary wasn't the only area school to be recognized, however. Bear Creek Elementary took home the second place prize, a \$1,500 grant, in the elementary competition. Colgate Elementary received

an iPad for receiving an honorable mention designation. Other elementary schools that received the honorable mention designation include Chapel Hill and Vicent Farm.

At the middle school level, Holabird Middle School took first place with over 100 people volunteering their time to collect over 1,100 pounds of litter. For their efforts they received a \$2,000 grant. Dundalk Middle School, who had 261 volunteers, came in second and will receive a \$1,500 grant. Stemmers Run was also acknowledged, receiving an honorable mention designation. And at the high school level, Sparrows Point was awarded second place for their efforts and will receive a \$1,500 grant.

In addition to awarding prizes to the winning

schools from this year, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz also announced that the challenge will now run year-round, with groups eligible to log clean-ups through April 30, 2017, for consideration in next year's awards. "We're delighted to see the enthusiasm for the Clean Green 15 Litter Challenge growing - with 25 percent more clean-ups logged this year than last and 67 percent more volunteers recorded," Kamenetz said.

"The Clean Green 15 Challenge is a positive hands-on way for our students to enhance their environmental literacy and demonstrate their pride in keeping their schools, neighborhoods and waterways clean and attractive," said BCPS Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance.



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However, "The problem we run into is that this property is not a core mission for Baltimore County," Marks said.

The historic home and the land it sits on are owned by the county's Department of Recreation and Parks, which has other things it is focusing on such as ball fields and recreation councils, according to Marks. And HPHM has been frustrated by the "very bureaucratic" approval process they must go through in order to make any improvements or repairs to the structure.

According to Sean Kief, an officer in the organization, HPHM was established in 2007 to support the renovation of the mansion and educate the public about its historical significance.

And now HPHM is at a point in negotiations with the county where the county would potentially be interested in leasing the structure to them, and at the end of the lease, transferring ownership to them.

"But in order for that to happen, the organization has to be strong and sustainable," Marks said. "It has to have a good membership core to finish the improvements to the structure."

HPHM was at this point with the county two years ago, but an inspection of the home revealed a problem with the septic system which required an upgrade.

There has been lingering discussion

about hooking the house up to the public sewer system which would involve going through private property, potential condemnation of said property, be much more expensive (approximately \$500,000) and open the door for more intensive use of the property.

However, Marks revealed that the county has now agreed to provide the estimated \$40,000 - \$80,000 needed to fix the septic system on-site.

Furthermore, he has downzoned the land to DR1 (one home per acre) to prevent it from being sold and developed. But even now, up to three more homes could be built on the four-acre property.

Marks said the county has no interest in spending the money for historic renovations to the mansion. And according to him, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz has stated that auction of the property is an option.

"Candidly, I don't think it is right for this to be auctioned off to someone who would just buy it for their own private residence after the taxpayers put so much money into restoring it," Marks said. "I think the best thing to do is to have a private organization that runs this mansion."

He said a lease would likely be set up in a way that allows the group to take ownership of the property after one or two years, but it would be done in consultation with the surrounding community.

"I think the neighborhood should

see that lease and be involved in that," Marks said.

Kief explained that HPHM's goal is simply to preserve the mansion and property.

"I foresee this as basically... just a park - a park in a community," he said, pointing out that there are four acres of land that could be used by the community, much of which is currently fenced off.

HPHM is comprised of volunteers who donate their time to care for and restore the building, but have been frustrated by the various hardships associated with doing so. Fortunately, though, Kief said the needed repairs and improvements would be "all cosmetic."

"The building itself is going nowhere - it's solid," he said, adding that it would cost money, but not as much as some might think.

He revealed that they still have an offer on the table for a contractor to repaint the first two floors of the building for \$60,000. As well, the costs to maintain the building per year would involve minimal heating and cooling and the property taxes would be waived.

"It's not overwhelming at all because you're pretty much looking at a building that would be used... on the weekends, basically," Kief commented.

Marks encouraged interested people to join HPHM, and for the organization to research what has been done with similar historic properties such as the Ballestone-



The Perry Hall Mansion is in need of renovations, but is not a core mission for its owner, Baltimore County.

Stansbury House in Essex or Jerusalem Mill in Kingsville. He also noted that his chief concern is giving the public access to the facility and renovating it in a way that is sensitive to the surrounding community.

"I view this as the next big project in this community" after the completion of Angel Park this summer," the councilman said. "But we have to get it out from under county ownership to do it.

"Perry Hall is fortunate to not have lost the house that named this community. And it's incumbent upon us to support the private organization" which cares for the home, he said.

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GREENLEIGH

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and wants to raise a family, they want that type of lifestyle," Kamenetz said. "They want the ability to live, work and play in place, and we think that neo-urbanism provides that opportunity," he said noting that the project will allow people to have a real sense of community all within close proximity to major transportation arteries like I-95 and the MARC train line.

In particular, Kamenetz recognized members of the Essex and Middle Riv-

er communities for being involved in Greenleigh's planning, seeing the need to draw younger people to the area and understanding that, in order to be successful, they have to grow as a community.

County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who represents the area, said she was excited for the people who will be moving into Greenleigh because they will be supporting the existing businesses in Essex, Middle River and White Marsh.

"I'm really excited about them being introduced to a waterfront-oriented community," she commented.

However, some in the community have criticized the project as being too big and resident-dense.

A new 700-seat elementary school is being built on Ridge Road in Nottingham which will accept children from the new community. But some have expressed concerns that the school will open at capacity with no room for more growth, as well as the lack of foresight since no land has yet been banked for a new middle school to handle the overcrowding which is currently at the elementary level.

But Bevins defended the project as a

10-year plan and said the new students are already accounted for in the future school enrollment projections.

Further, she hopes that the new Greenleigh community will spur more development at the nearby Middle River Depot at the intersection of Eastern Boulevard and MD-43.

That project has stalled for years and frustrated community members with inactivity despite having a plan in place.

Bevins noted that "rooftops build retail" in hopes that more residents in the area can get that redevelopment moving.

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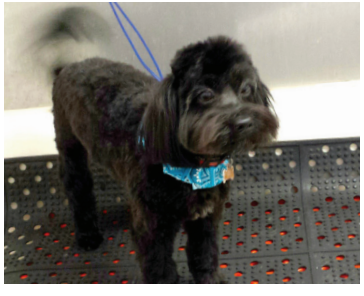
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An Unbelievable Situation

I know many families have either been directly affected by asbestosis illnesses and deaths from places like Bethlehem Steel in the southeastern area of Baltimore County. But to many of the public that has not been affected, I wanted to share a recent experience that I hope many might find unbelievable with the aftermath of this disease.

My father-in-law worked at Bethlehem in Sparrows Point for many many years (I think it was close to 40). Allegedly, during that time, he contracted asbestosis from his exposure. Before he died, he started working with an attorney. Even after his death, some claims still appear. He passed away in 2000. We are still dealing with claims through his attorney - 16 years later!!

When people hear about all of the money involved in asbestosis, they may think the victims or their families are reaping a windfall. Far from it. Let me explain a TRUE scenario from just last week.

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Response to McDonough Critics

I would like the opportunity to respond to misleading information supplied in the *East County Times* on March 24 about Delegate Pat McDonough.

First, a Mr. Carl H. McGee Jr. stated that Delegate McDonough assumes that he will be the Republican nominee for Congress in the 2nd district after the primary. The delegate is running hard with a strong grassroots campaign in order to defeat what he knows to be a bad vote in Congress - Mr. Ruppberger. Delegate McDonough and others, including myself, have never heard of the other candidates with the exception of Mr. McGee. The other candidates have not been active in the party, or present in Annapolis or conducted active campaigns.

On the other hand, McGee ran for the House of Delegates and was roundly defeated. How he expects to win a Congressional seat is beyond me. Apparently, McGee believes the Democrat-dominated General Assembly does a good job. Delegate McDonough refers to them as the Maryland General Asylum because they pass crazy laws like the Rain Tax, illegal immigrants' rights, drastic gun bills, criminal benefits and massive taxes increases. Most voters would agree with

Tolerance

It is too bad that the socialist left that wants everyone to be tolerant of gays, lesbians, transgender, radical Islam, illegal aliens and every other kind of behavior, cannot tolerate a dissenting point of view. I'm not a Trump fan, but he has the right to express his opinion without the intolerant trying to stop him through riotous behavior. Peaceful protests are one thing, but what is going on in California is criminal and someone needs to go to jail. Oh, that's right, we have to tolerate their behavior also.

William M. Libercci, Sr.
Perry Hall

to a fictitious name but the details are all factual.

We received notice that "Ajax Industries" has settled a claim in my father-in-law's estate. The judge ruled the claim had a value of \$8,425. However, Ajax Industries cannot pay that much. In fact, they can only pay 4 percent of it, a mere \$379.13. After subtracting the lawyer's fee of one-third, my father-in-law's estate will receive \$254 from this claim and it will be marked as SETTLED.

Obviously being facetious, I only wish I could tell my creditors that I can't pay their bill, but I will be sending them about 3 percent and I expect them to write off the remaining 97 percent for me!

So once again, in the case of people suffering and sometimes dying from a company's alleged liability, the only real "winners" are the companies and the attorney firms handling all of this. What a real shame and tragedy for these victims.

Charles Peppersack
Rosedale

Delegate McDonough that the General Assembly votes like an insane asylum. The average contribution to Delegate McDonough's campaign is \$20. Dutch Ruppberger has received millions in campaign donations from special interest groups which he regulates. McGee claimed that Delegate McDonough labeled Dutch unfairly as a prisoner of special interest. Maybe McGee should do some research.

The other critic, Mr. Jay Hidden, believes that somehow by Ruppberger voting 75 percent of the time with Obama makes him bi-partisan. No, Mr. Hidden, that makes him Obama's puppet. Ruppberger's record, as the County Executive, is nothing to rave about. Those of us on the east side will never forget how he acted like a tyrant and attempted to confiscate private property from citizens and provide that property to developers with Senate Bill 509 (2000). The voters joined together and defeated Dutch's land grab on the ballot with a referendum. I believe the voters are ready to defeat Mr. Ruppberger on the ballot again in 2016.

Haley Wilson
Middle River

Amtrak Bridges

I would like to thank the *East County Times* for keeping the Amtrak bridges story front and center of their (our) newspaper. After well over a year of contacting them, Amtrak has informed us that work will begin this construction season on the bridges in question. Thanks again to the *East County Times*.

Bob Driscoll
President, Aero Acres Civic Improvement
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Farewell Open House for Victory Villa

Thanks for the Adventure - Now go Have a New One!

Please join us as we say goodbye to our old building and celebrate the adventure ahead. Moving to a different location as our building is knocked down and rebuilt and returning to a new state-of-the-art Victory Villa Elementary is surely something to be commemorated! Come walk down Memory Lane and tour our building for the very last time. Enjoy delicious

food and drinks from local food vendors. Come "tally who you are" as one of our farewell visitors. Find yourself in old photos and make new memories in some new ones. The Open House takes place on Friday, June 3 from 5 - 7 p.m. at Victory Villa Elementary, located at 500 Compass Road in Middle River.

Please visit our Facebook page for more details: www.facebook.com/Victory-Villa-Elementary-70th.

Career & Technology dinner honors seniors

Baltimore County Public Schools honored 132 Career and Technology Education program seniors during a May 4 celebration at Towson University's SECU Arena.

The students recognized at the 42nd Annual Career and Technology Education Dinner were those who demonstrated excellence in their programs, which include Business Education, School to Career Transition, Family and Consumer Sciences, Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, Technology Education, and Technical Programs. These career preparation programs are sequences of related courses that prepare students with the rigorous academic and technical skills needed to enter the workforce and/or post-secondary education. Virtually all of the programs are aligned with courses of study at the Community College of Baltimore County, and some students graduate eligible for as many as 23 free credits at the college.

Four students, one from each of the school system's other geographic areas, received \$1,500 scholarships and a Samsung Galaxy Tab Tablet each. Veronica Johns, Teacher Academy of Maryland, Eastern Technical High, and Tyler Cooper, Construction Management, Sollers Point Technical High (home school: Sparrows Point High) won from the east side.

In addition, runners-up were each awarded a Samsung Galaxy Tab Tablet. Runners up included Victoria Johns, Engineering Careers, Eastern Technical High, and Yohana Fekadu, Academy of Health Professions, Sollers Point Technical High (home school: Patapsco High).

Other honorees from the east side include the following:

Chesapeake High School

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- * Aleksander Costello, Advanced Technology Education
- * Taylor Epps, Criminal Justice
- * Reece Henry, Career Research and Development
- * Nicole Jansen, Interactive Media Production
- * Marguerite Loua, JROTC - Marine Corps
- * Nicholas Rodman-Cupp, Project Lead The Way - Engineering

Dundalk High School

- * Mark Akers, Homeland Security

and Emergency Preparedness

* Corwin Douglas Getner, Advanced Technology Education

* Bradley Michael Hartman, Communication and Broadcast Technology

* Jaylah Karcher, Career Research and Development

* Carlos Navarro, JROTC - Navy

Patapsco High School

* Destiny Battle, Child Care Services

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* Tyler Cooper, Construction Management

* Yohana Fekadu, Academy of Health Professions

* Daniel Larison, Culinary Arts

* Rowell Magbuhos, Information Technology - Computer Science

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* Cody Neiser, Engineering Technician

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* Asia McHugh, Culinary Arts

Waterfront **TIMES**

Buying boat insurance: The fine print

Check your policy for these six coverages

As boat owners prep for the season, it's time to dust off the insurance policy and grab a magnifying glass to read the fine print. Unlike auto or homeowner's insurance, recreational boat insurance has distinct coverages that can perplex and leave boaters scratching their head. What do you need to know? Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) takes a look at the fine print on six of the most important coverages.

The consequential damage fine print: Half of all sinkings occur at the dock when some small part below the waterline fails. However, these parts - an outdrive bellows, for example - most often fail due to "wear, tear and corrosion" or a lack of maintenance, so the policy won't pay for a new outdrive bellows. But here's the rub: as a consequence of the failed bellows, your boat is now sunk and likely a total loss. Who pays for that? That's why you need "consequential damage" coverage that pays for losses that often

start with a failed part that may be excluded under the policy. The small, inexpensive part that failed may not be covered, but most importantly the rest of the repairs or total loss will be. One caveat: this consequential damage coverage often applies only to specific types of losses. For example, the immediate consequential damage resulting from any fire, explosion, sinking, demasting, collision or stranding.

The fuel-spill liability fine print: In addition to your policy's standard liability coverage for physical damage or bodily injury to a third party, fuel-spill liability protects you from claims for cleanup or third party damage to the accidental discharge of oil or fuel that can occur in a sinking, fire, collision or grounding. Some policies only pay the costs associated with a fuel spill up to the policy's set limit of boating liability coverage. A better policy separates out fuel-spill liability and provides coverage up to the maximum amount you can be held liable for under federal law, which today is a whopping \$939,800.

The on-water towing fine print: Many boat insurance policies today offer some kind of on-water towing endorsement that provides a level of towing and assistance for routine breakdowns or soft ungroundings. Know how you will be able to use that coverage - who provides the service and do they have 24-hour dispatch service to call for assistance? At what locations in the country will you have to pay for a tow out of pocket and be reimbursed? Having a separate on-water towing membership plan can be a better bet as it can offer greater service levels, coverage options, direct billing so you can leave your credit card in your wallet and priority towboat service on busy Saturday afternoons and evenings.

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The boat trailer fine print: Not all boat insurance policies automatically provide boat trailer coverage, so be sure to check. And also find out if there are geographic limits on where you may trailer the boat. Note that if you have an accident while towing, it is your boat policy that pays to repair or replace the trailer, but any third-party damage your trailer causes to property or injuries to people is covered under your auto policy.

The liability-only boat policy fine print: If you opt for a liability only policy, make sure that it provides not only coverage for property damage and bodily injury to others, but that it also provides coverage for salvage and removal of wreck, and that a separate coverage is available for fuel spill incidents.

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“How to use GPS”: Newest online course from BoatUS Foundation and U.S. Power Squadrons

Get More Out of Your Your GPS/Chartplotter

It's an important piece of equipment, able to get boaters safely home, to their favored fishing hole or weekend raft-up spot. But if you've ever wondered about all of the features and functions on your boat's GPS or chartplotter, this is your chance to learn by taking the newest online course from the BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water and the United States Power Squadrons, "How to Use GPS." Available for a \$30 course fee at BoatUS.org/gps, the course makes learning easy as it can be taken anytime - at home, office or the boat. Course takers may stop and return as their busy schedules permit, and the course works well with any brand of GPS or chartplotter.

"Many boaters understand the basic functions on their chartplotter, but we wanted to create a course that would be like having a knowledgeable friend looking over their shoulder pointing out the GPS' features they might not be aware of, as well as explaining

how the GPS can make their boating more safe and enjoyable," said BoatUS Foundation Director of Education Amanda Suttles Pérez. "This course is great for novice or experts with any size boat, and you don't have to be an experienced navigator to understand the material."

The course is divided into four chapters including an introduction with sections on setting-up, using the GPS and integrating electronics. Short quizzes throughout give you the opportunity to test your knowledge and then go back to review the material again. Some topics covered include:

- Basic functions of a GPS/chartplotter, including how to easily create waypoints and chart a route.
- The quick and easy way to see your position on GPS' display.
- Some common set-up options, including recommended settings as well as how to set up your own user preferences, such as anchor alarms.
- Integration with other instruments, including radar, wind, speed, AIS and more.

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For more information on all online courses offered by the Foundation, go to BoatUS.org/courses.



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Boat fire extinguishers: Four myths from the BoatUS Foundation

Every spring, the BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water receives questions from boaters about fire extinguishers. To help set the record straight, here are four fire extinguisher myths debunked:

Myth #1: Tapping or striking the extinguisher keeps the contents "fresh."

Reality: Leave the mallet at home. Unlike days of old, today's modern fire extinguishers don't use chemicals that cake, get hard or need to be broken up.

Whacking it with a mallet or hammer could compromise the extinguisher's ability to put out a fire.

Myth #2: All extinguishers must be mounted with a bracket.

Reality: Mounting a fire extinguisher on a bracket keeps the unit in a handy place and may protect it from being banged around the boat, but it is not a legal requirement. You do, however, need to ensure the extinguisher is readily accessible, so leaving it at the bottom of a locker or compartment is a big no-no.

Myth #3: Fire extinguishers get old and go "bad" every year.

Reality: Unlike flares, fire extinguishers have no expiration date. To meet U.S. Coast Guard carriage requirements, however, the extinguisher must be Coast Guard approved and in "good and serviceable" condition. The charge indicator needs to be in the green zone, the nozzle free of obstruction and the cylinder not rusted.

Myth #4: The law says you only need to carry one extinguisher.

Reality: U.S. Coast Guard minimum equipment requirements dictate that

larger vessels require more than one fire extinguisher. While a full list of all minimum safety gear requirements for all boat sizes can be found at BoatUS.org/equipment, don't let that stop you from adding additional extinguishers. Having back-ups may help save your boat and won't break your budget.

For more on fire extinguishers, go to BoatUS.org/fire-extinguishers. Having a properly working fire extinguisher could just save your life.



Look closely - is this fire extinguisher ready to put out a fire and does it meet U.S. Coast Guard requirements?

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Drowning not the only boating hazard

Spending time on the water can be quite enjoyable. That is why thousands of people own boats and visit coastal areas throughout the year to fish, sail and swim. Marine transportation also provides a fast and efficient method of commuting.

As fun as a day or night on the water can be, maritime accidents do occur, despite the best efforts and intentions of recreational or commercial boaters and water enthusiasts. Many accidents can be avoided when boaters remain aware of the potential hazards that exist on the water.

Bodies of water can seem peaceful and welcome respites on a hot day. But water-related accidents, particularly unintentional drownings, account for roughly 3,500 fatalities in a given year in the United States. Furthermore, about one in five people who die from drowning are children ages 14 and younger. Those who do not experience fatal accidents may receive emergency care for nonfatal submersion injuries, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Here are some of the other dangers that can occur in

and around the water.

- **Dehydration:** Being in and around the water doesn't necessarily mean the body is getting enough fluid to remain healthy. When the temperature is high, dehydration can set in within an hour, often through loss of moisture from sweat, urine and even breathing. A person who is cool from swimming may not realize his body needs water until dehydration already has set in. Drinking plenty of fresh water will help keep the body cool and comfortable.

- **Hypothermia:** Hypothermia occurs when the body loses more heat than it produces and the core temperature drops. Hypothermia may even occur in warm water, or if you are sitting around in damp clothing as the temperature outside falls. Try to remain as dry as possible, even preventing clothing from being dampened by sweat, to prevent hypothermia. Cover up and wear layers of clothes to ward off hypothermia.

- **Marine life:** Tropical marine life is not always friendly, and there may be some apex predators in the surrounding waters. It is advisable to research

what fish and other marine creatures inhabit the waters where you plan to spend some time. Although many animals will keep their distance, there is the potential for run-ins with seemingly innocuous creatures that can cause injury. Always keep a respectable distance from underwater animals when snorkeling, swimming and exploring.

- **Water quality:** The water itself could be a source of danger. Harmful bacteria and other microorganisms can reside in poorly maintained water or water with limited movement. Heed all posted warnings about swimming conditions, and do not consume fish from waters where there is concern about chemical spills or other contamination. Staff infections and skin irritations can occur when swimming in water with unseen pathogens, even if the water looks clean.

- **Toys:** A surprisingly common cause of water-related accidents, especially in swimming pools, is using toys and flotation devices that are not suitable for the conditions. These items can flip over and trap people upside down under the water. Furthermore, pool

floats and rafts should not be used in place of personal flotation devices, or PFDs, which are designed and certified for use in life-saving situations.

- **Chemicals:** The chemicals needed to maintain safety and water quality in a backyard pool can be dangerous. Many chemicals can be toxic in high concentrations and volatile when stored in close proximity to others. Homeowners may be playing novice chemist when mixing chemicals for the pool, inadvertently putting themselves and swimmers at risk. Always follow the precautions on pool chemical packaging to ensure the water is safe.

- **Alcohol:** Alcoholic beverages impair decision-making abilities and reaction time. It's never good to mix alcohol with swimming and boating. A person operating a boat or watercraft should not be allowed to do so when under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Many good times are to be had when enjoying the recreational benefits of the water. Keeping safety in mind will help prevent accidents and injuries.

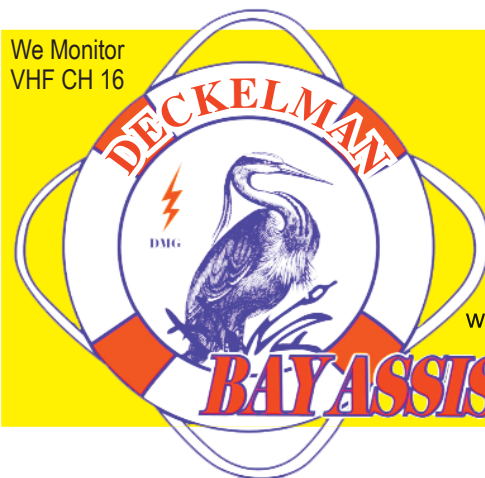
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Rowell, Charlotte

On April 25, Charlotte Grace Rowell, 82, passed away in Lake Worth, Fla. of natural causes. Charlotte is survived by two children, Donald Rowell and Vivan P. Paulson; sister Rhea Hlopak; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Rowell previously resided in Essex and worked in Essex, as well as Dundalk.

A memorial will be held in Charlotte's honor at Meadowridge Cemetery in Elkridge at a date in the near future.

Hogsett, Lawrence G. Jr.

On April 30, Lawrence Hogsett Jr. passed away. He was the beloved husband of Dorothy Hogsett; loving father of Lawrence Hogsett III (Bud), Lisa and Debbie and loving grandfather of three grandchildren, Josh, Brittany and Taylor. He was the only child of the late Lawrence Hogsett Sr. and Audrey Rucker Hogsett. He also leaves behind his faithful dog, Honeysuckle Rose.

A private memorial for his family is being planned for a later time.

Sedwick, Tommy Rex

Tommy Rex Sedwick, 63, formerly of Essex, died suddenly on April 2. Tommy was the son of the late Rex and Ruth Sedwick and was married to the late Kathy Hylton Sedwick. He worked with his family

Layesman, Mildred

Mildred Emma Layesman (nee Henry), 98, passed away peacefully on May 2. Born on June 1, 1917, she grew up in Hanover, PA, the middle child of twelve siblings. She began work at a young age picking beans for a nickel per fifty pound bag. In order to support her younger siblings, she quit school after eighth grade to work in a shoe factory. Eventually, she attended beauty school and married Frederick Layesman of York, PA. They moved to Baltimore and she found employment as a hairdresser with Karl's Beauty Salon in downtown Baltimore. Later in life, she became an assistant at Wenston's Hair Salon and then Valencia Lynn's and Marcella's Beauty Shops before finally retiring at age 84. Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death. She is survived by her son, her younger sister Lillian, nieces and nephews. "Miss Millie" or "Aunt Mitzi," as she was affectionately called, was loved by all and will be greatly missed.

Correspondence may be sent to: Tom Layesman, 9503 Belair Road, Baltimore, MD 21236.

at Sedwick's Tax Service. He was survived by two daughters, Jennifer Sedwick and Heather Mutscheller; one granddaughter, Chelsea Elaine Sedwick and two sisters, Suzanne McHenry and Pamela Foster.

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Police investigate officer involved shooting

Baltimore County Police are continuing to investigate an officer involved shooting that took place on May 14 in Middle River.

Further investigation has indicated that the suspect and a woman had come to a residence in the 200-block of Wampler Road and were watching television. At some point, the suspect went into the bathroom and when he came out, he was holding a hatchet. He attacked a man and a woman at the location with the hatchet and took the woman's purse before fleeing the scene. The hatchet and the woman's purse were located nearby. There was \$150 in cash missing from the purse.

Both victims were treated at an area hospital and have since been released.

An officer, along with one of the suspect's relatives, located him in the basement of a home where he stayed in the 300-block of Grovethorn Road. The suspect appeared from under some steps and was holding a large knife which he used to cut his own neck. The suspect fell and dropped the knife, but then lunged toward the knife and the officer. Fearing for her safety and the safety of the relative, the officer fired one shot at the suspect.

The suspect has been identified as 22-year-old Travis Jay Hunt of the 300-block of Grovethorn Road in

Warm weather crime

Warm, sunny days invite drivers to roll down the windows, and for some, drive with the top down on their cars. Unfortunately, that same wonderful weather invites thieves too.

Drivers and passengers are reminded to be cautious when leaving a vehicle open. While it may be inconvenient to put the windows and top up every time the vehicle is parked, it is even more troublesome to find it ransacked. Leaving your car doors unlocked is another open invitation to thieves. Cell phones, CDs, GPS units and other items can be easily stolen from the vehicle when the doors are left unlocked or the top is down. Important papers such as insurance and vehicle registration information often found in the glove compartment are also at risk of being stolen. This paperwork could help a thief gain personal data that might lead to identity theft. Last but not least, the vehicle can be stolen.

A good neighbor can be one of the best crime prevention tools. This is particularly true when various criminals and con artists use the warm weather to take advantage of residents, particularly the elderly. Watchful eyes in the neighborhood can spot criminals and alert police and the community to their presence.

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Monday afternoon, Baltimore County Police obtained an arrest warrant for Hunt. The arrest warrant charges him with attempted first-degree murder, first-degree assault, armed robbery, and related charges. Hunt remains in critical but stable condition at the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center and has not been served with the arrest warrant yet.

The officer involved in this shooting incident has been identified as Officer Andujo who is assigned to the Essex Precinct. She has been with the Baltimore County Police Department for a year and a half.

Police Report highlights Precinct 9, crime prevention

The next edition of Police Report, the Baltimore County Police Department's cable TV program, runs through May.

The topic in the opening segment is Precinct 9 White Marsh. Captain Chris Kelly, commander of Precinct 9 White Marsh, discusses the daily operations and activities in the White Marsh area of Baltimore County.

The second segment focuses on home safety during the warm weather months. Sergeant Charles Fleet of the Woodlawn Precinct's Community Outreach Team offers crime prevention tips to help prevent your family from becoming a victim of crime during the vacation and summer season.

The program airs five days a week on Cable Channel 25, only in Baltimore County. Police Report is available online if you would like to watch it on your own computer, on your own schedule.

Current crime trends

Since April 26, there have been three motor vehicle thefts in the Carroll Island Apartments in the Essex Precinct. Cases could have occurred at various times of day. Vehicles were taken by unknown means. Vehicle doors were locked in two cases.

Since April 15, there have been five motor vehicle thefts in the Hawthorne community of the Essex Precinct. Three cases occurred between April 29 and May 1. Three cases occurred between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. One vehicle was taken when it was left running. One vehicle was taken with a FOB.

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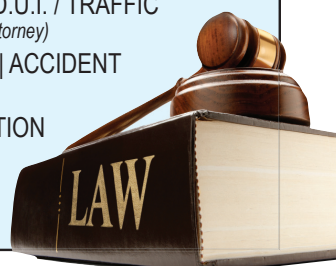
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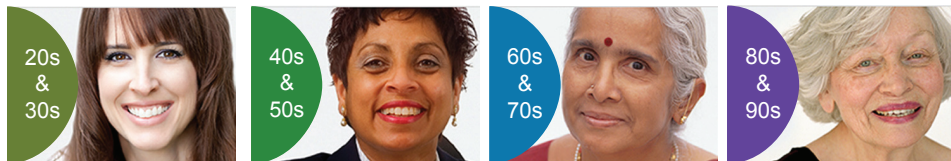
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'MONEY MONSTER' fails to slay the beast

- By Teddy Durgin -

I'm a fan of George Clooney. I think he is a definite throwback to the leading men of Hollywood's yesteryear that you can only see now on Turner Classic Movies. He handles both drama and comedy well, and I think he's equally effective as an actor in period pieces like "Hail Caesar," "Monuments Men" and "Leatherheads" as he is in films set in the modern day like "Michael Clayton," "Up in the Air" and "Syrianna."

But I acknowledge that he is also one of those Hollywood A-listers who puts himself out there so aggressively for the political causes and candidates he believes in that he alienates a sizable part of the movie-going audience. He could make the 2016 equivalent of "Schindler's List" or "Citizen Kane," and no amount of praising words I could write would convince such folks to go see his film. And that's cool. To each his or her own. I also have a hard time convincing people



on the other side of the political divide to go support a good Clint Eastwood film.

But that's really a shame, because a good movie is a good movie. Unfortunately, Clooney's latest effort, "Money Monster," is not a good movie. It's not an

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outright bad film. It's well-made by director Jodie Foster and features solid supporting turns by Julia Roberts, Jack O'Connell, Giancarlo Esposito and Dominic West. But it's one of those films that starts out well, seems like it will have something to say, then drifts too far into "Hollywoodland" with some preposterous plot turns and forced melodrama.

Clooney stars as Lee Gates, a Jim Cramer-like financial TV host who gives out rapid-fire stock advice on his cable TV program. But to someone like Kyle Budwell (O'Connell), who has lost it all in the stock market based on one of his tips, Gates is a target. During one live broadcast, the unhinged man takes Lee hostage at gunpoint (and bomb-point) on air, and all producer Patty Fenn (Roberts) and her production staff can do is watch.

It's a good set-up for an adult drama, and I was hoping this would be good counter-programming between the latest "Captain America" and "X-Men" movies. I think Foster and Clooney had ambitions of this being an updated throwback to the 1970s classics

"Network" and "Dog Day Afternoon." But it's a bit too slick for it's own good.

And, hey, if you're gonna obviously channel Jim Cramer and make him the lead character in your movie, why not cast Paul Giamatti?! Clooney turns in his usual, assured, movie star performance here. But Cramer is not a guy to be played by dudes like Clooney or Tom Cruise or Hugh Jackman. Giamatti would have killed in this film. And it would have been more interesting to make the Lee Gates character a supporting one to be played by a character actor like Giamatti and have the Kyle character be the real lead. Of course, then you're following a man for two hours who was dumb enough to bet his entire life savings on one stock that a TV clown recommended.

Yeah, that's actually the part of "Money Monster" I couldn't get past the most. Sometimes in life, you make a bad mistake and you have to deal with the ramifications. Had the film been a bit more biting and critical of a populace more eager to get rich quick and look like a whiz than build wealth slowly and responsibly, this might have been one film stock worth recommending.



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East side boys teams knocked out of MPSSAA playoffs

- by Patrick Taylor -

Last Friday was a rough day for east side schools, as Kenwood, Eastern Tech, Sparrows Point, Overlea and Dundalk were all knocked out of postseason play.

Not only did each of the aforementioned teams lose, but the closest contest was a five goal loss. Safe to say, it wasn't a pretty day for the east side.

Sparrows Point cut through their regular season schedule like a hot knife through butter, racking up wins left and right. But the Pointers weren't just winning, they were demolishing everyone in sight. Most of their wins were double-digit wins. The Pointers were really strong on defense, allowing a mere 33 goals over the course of 12 contests. But against Fallston, that defense was ripped to shreds and Sparrows Point fell by a score of 22 - 6. To break that down, Sparrows Point gave up two-thirds of their goals allowed tally on the season in a single game.

The wheels on the bus fell off early for Sparrows Point, who were very clearly outmanned against a strong Fallston team. By the end of the first half, the contest was already well out of reach.

Despite their loss to Fallston, Sparrows Point is looking good for next year. They have an abundance of high-quality starters that will be returning, and they'll be looking to once again

run the table in Baltimore County. One can only assume they'll be looking to get a bit deeper in the tournament next year.

Kenwood faced off against Bel Air on Friday, only to receive the same treatment that Sparrows Point received against Fallston.

The Bluebirds crashed out on Friday, getting shut out by a tremendous Bel Air team. Kenwood ended the regular season on a bit of a slide and were looking to regain their footing in postseason play.

But much like the Sparrows Point contest, this was a match that was over and done with in the first half. Bel Air's defense was too strong, and their attack was too relentless. When all was said and done, Bel Air walked away winners by a score of 20 - 0.

Also like Sparrows Point, Kenwood should be in good position for next season. Their age showed at times throughout the season, but what also showed was the high level of talent and organization this team has at every point on the field. Kenwood will be a team to watch next year.

Overlea was another team that had a very strong season, and they were surging as they entered tournament play. They took on Loch Raven on Friday, and while they were over-matched they still did well to keep the game within reach.

Both teams traded goals and opportunities from the start, and as halftime came Overlea was well within reach.

But whatever Loch Raven's coach said to them at the half seemed to work, as their defense became impenetrable. Despite decent possession, Overlea couldn't quite get the scoring chances they were looking for, oftentimes settling for half-chances.

Loch Raven extended their lead over the final half of the game before finally putting it out of reach with a few minutes left in the fourth quarter. When the final whistle blew, it was Loch Raven advancing on the back of a 9 - 5 victory.

Eastern Tech put up a decent fight against Rising Sun, but the Mavericks couldn't get enough going offensively to really present a challenge.

The Mavericks showed great hustle and fought hard throughout, but Rising Sun was simply the better opponent. Defensively they stagnated basically every Tech attack. And on the attack they showed great patience, refusing to settle for half-chances. After four quarters, Rising Sun walked away with an 11 - 5 win.

Dundalk hosted Dulaney on Friday afternoon, with the Owls looking to pull an upset. Unfortunately, those plans were dashed from the offset.

Dulaney didn't waste any time jumping on the Owls, and they didn't

relent until the final whistle blew.

Dundalk's defense had been the cornerstone of their team all season, with strong goalkeeping to boot. But on Friday everything seemed to go wrong for the Owls who couldn't find an answer to Dulaney's high-powered attack.

Despite losing 17 - 0, Dundalk should be proud of the season they had. It was unfortunate they got matched up against such a quality opponent early on, but the Owls will most certainly take this beating as a learning experience for next season.

On the girls side of things, only Sparrows Point advanced past Friday's games, with the Pointers demolishing Overlea by a score of 22 - 3. They followed that up with an impressive 12 - 5 win against Loch Raven on Monday evening. The Pointers will take on Pikesville in the Sectional Final to see who advances to the final four.

Sparrows Point has had a bit of a mixed bag this season, but they're surging at the right time. Pikesville won't be an easy opponent, but if the Pointers continue to play like they have the last three games, they have every chance of slipping into the Regional Final.

And now the hopes of Baltimore County rest solely on their shoulders, as Friday's contests saw Perry Hall, Chesapeake, Patapsco and Parkville all lose.

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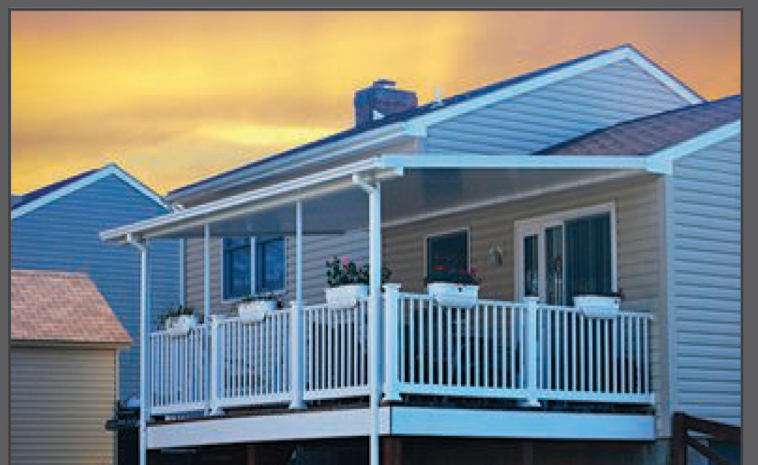
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The Ricotta-stuffed Mozzarella was one of the more unique appetizers I've ever seen.



The Coppa Spagnola is great ice cream treat to cap off a meal, especially with summer coming.

If you've never been to Vinny's Café in Dundalk, I highly recommend it. Located in a somewhat industrial area of Holabird Avenue, it truly is a diamond in the rough.

I had been to Vinny's once years ago and the impression it gave stuck with me, so much so that I always had it in the back of my mind when thinking about dinner plans. (But living in Middle River, I don't always have occasion to go to Dundalk for dinner).

Fortunately, some co-workers and I opted to head to Vinny's for lunch recently and I was overjoyed because of how good I remembered it being. And the experience did nothing but reinforce that notion.

Upon entering the restaurant, you'll notice an undeniable authentic Italian feel - fitting since the owners are Italian and lived in Italy as recently as the mid-1990s. And the food has that same authenticity with the occasional local flavor.

It is certainly worth noting that the service at Vinny's is second to none, with owner Tony Scotto himself working the dining room floor and serving up our dishes, as well as for other tables.

"I'm really impressed that he's out here working," my co-worker, Linda, remarked. "Most owners don't do that."

"Yup, I'm out here every day," Scotto responded.

We started our meal with some great appetizers like clams casino and calamari. But one that really piqued my interest was the Ricotta-stuffed Mozzarella, because you don't see that everywhere.

This creamy "cheese stuffed with cheese," as Scotto called it, served with a drizzle of tangy balsamic vinegar on top and bruschetta on the side, was a great way to tease the tastebuds and give a glimpse of what we were in for.

Next up was a spectacular Antipasta Plate con-

sisting of salami, cured ham, cheese slices, red peppers, olives, grape tomatoes and artichoke hearts. If you're going for low-carbs, this is the way to go. And if you're going for great flavor, *this is the way to go.*

And those were just the appetizers. Next up were the entrées.

Three of Vinny's most popular and mouth-watering dishes were coming our way in the form of the Tour of Italy, The Longshoreman Salad and the Fettuccine Chesapeake.

The Tour of Italy included pretty much every Italian staple you could want with its chicken parmesan, lasagna and stuffed shells. You can't go wrong.

The Longshoreman Salad was the Vinny's Café take on a Greek salad, but with a bit of a local twist. In addition to the tomatoes, olives and feta cheese you'll find in a typical Greek salad, the Longshoreman throws in shredded chicken and shrimp and finishes it with a balsamic vinegarette. The name is an homage to the restaurant's proximity to the Seagirt and Dundalk Marine Terminals of the Port of Baltimore.

"We've been doing business with [port workers as customers] for a long time, so we've kind of dedicated that to them," Scotto explained.

And my personal favorite of the day was the Fettuccine Chesapeake. Here in the Baltimore region, seafood is in our blood. And seafood over pasta is always a must-have for me.

This dish featured jumbo scallops, shrimp and crab meat over their house-made fettuccine in a

creamy Old Bay alfredo sauce, and we were all in agreement that it was the hit of the day.

Finally, we sampled a few of their decadent desserts supplied by Bindi Desserts, which supplies all of their desserts.

Our assortment consisted of some "perfect" Tira Misu (according to co-worker Patrick), Coppa Spagnola - vanilla ice cream with rum-soaked amarena cherries and a cherry glaze - and Coconut Ripieno, which is a sorbet served in a natural coconut shell.

All were stellar choices, but the Coconut Ripieno was perhaps the most appropriate after such a rich meal. Its lack of any dairy gave it a light flavor that doesn't sit heavy in the stomach and was the perfect way to cap off our meal.

Vinny's Café is located at 6212 Holabird Ave. in Dundalk, and Scotto has been the owner since they opened their doors on June 3, 1999. The restaurant has a huge selection of beer and wine as well, which you might catch Scotto - a sommelier - enjoying from time to time.

And be sure to drop in on the weekends from 5 - 9 p.m. when they have a live pianist adding to the classic feel and the enjoyment of all those dining.

Craft & Bake Sale

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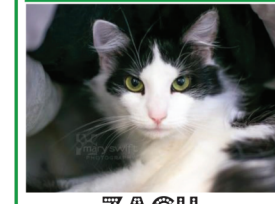
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(BC9640615) Marble Entrance, Hdwd flrs in LR, DR, FR, Stairs & Hall. Ceramic Tile Kitchen & Fin. Bsmt. WW Carpet in BR's. Walk-in closet in MB. New 35 yr. Roof. Shed & Furnace, Master BA & Half BA. Newer Siding, Gutters & Downspouts. Entry Drs & Wndws. Crown Molding, Alarm, Security Lighting, Pool, Brick Patio. I-95 to 43 (White Marsh Town Center) Exit, turn right onto Honeygo Blvd., left onto Ebenezer Rd., right onto Transoms Rd.

BEL AIR / HICKORY HILLS • CONDO

(HR 9625862)

Easy living in this 2BR, 1BA 1st floor condo. Spacious, bright, sunny living rm, sliders lead to patio. Efficient kitchen, sep dining rm. Mstr BR, double closets and 2nd BR, 2 closets, plenty room for storage. Full BA features large stand-up shower. Separate laundry rm. Move right in, sit back and enjoy!

FELLS POINT

(BA9633614)

Gorgeous lrg 4BR THS w/exposed brick & wd flrs. 26x13 LR what gas stove, 1st fl powder rm, DR & gourmet KIT granite counters, SS appls, glass tile backsplash, ceramic tile flrs. 2nd lvl 2 LG BRs, full BA, office. 3rd lvl 2 LG BRs. New wndws, Anderson slider & tankless gas water heater. No worries, home warranty included.

HOWARD PARK

(BA9656429)

Wood floors thru-out updated colonial on large corner lot. KIT has ceramic tile flrs, SS appl & brkfst bar. Separate dining room w/french doors, great for entertaining. Mstr BR w/2 closets, 1 walk-in, 2 more BRs & full BA on 2nd level. Lrg Trex front porch, 1 portable AC unit, new gas water heater, replacement windows, new vinyl siding, new roof 2016.

JOHNS HOPKINS

(BA9619383)

Beautiful renovation, heart of historic East Baltimore revitalization! Come see the charm of this 3BR, 3.5BA home. Open floor plan, sep dining area. Finished bsmt with extra room for guests or home office space. Upstairs skylight, interior brick wall, custom touches make it unique. Qualifies for 25K LNYW from Hopkins and other city grants.

ABINGDON/LAURELS CONDO

(HR9640715)

Beautiful First level Condo in pristine condition. 3BR, 2BA Conveniently located.

BEACHWOOD

(BC9633826)

Own your dream home. 3BR, waterfront home, level yard, 2 car detached garage, LG rooms, hot tub, sauna. Overnight guests can stay in the small efficiency guest cottage on back of property. Price reflects need for some updates and elbow grease. Close to all conveniences. Warranty included. Buyer to confirm options/rights to build pier.

CATONSVILLE

(BC9637236)

Well-maintained 114 yr old home, 5BR, 2BA, vinyl siding, great front porch, 3 decks, granite counters in kit and BA, ceramic floor in BA, wood stove, Gas FP, sun room, detached garage with loft BR (w/skylights). New roof, water heater, sump pump, Furnace 7-10 yrs old, above ground pool, the sale includes rear deeded lot, nearly 1/3 acre total, Convenient to 695.

HUNTSMOOR VILLAGE NORTH

(BC9635821)

Well-maintained semi-detached brick TWHM, abundant windows, orig hdwd flrs, flowing floor-plan, fully finished bsmt, 2 bonus rms for the kids to play or to entertain, relax and garden in your private fenced yard with large shed, neighborhood has local park with playground, great for families. Easy access to I95 and 695.

DUNDALK

(BC9644328)

Dundalk Historical District. Tastefully finished from top to bottom. Featuring views of park. Backyard is a garden lover's delight. New stove, refrigerator, boiler, sewer line, water heater. Refinished pine wood flooring on 2nd & 3rd levels, new hdwd 1st.

DUNDALK - RENTAL

(BA9639917)

Nice 3BR, 1BATWHM convenient to 95, 695 and public transportation. Townhome has spacious living room, separate dining room. 3BRs upstairs with full BA. LL has large family room.

NOTTINGHAM / VILLAGE OF HICKORY HOLL

(BC9608723)

Elegant renovation, featuring 3BR, 2.5BA, garage, on secluded cul de sac. Large yard, fully remodeled chef style kitchen, open floor plan showcasing gorgeous hdwd floors and crown molding. Custom tile, quartz countertops and full BA in finished basement. New windows, heat pump, water heater and appliances.



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