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McDonough and Redmer officially announce candidacies for county executive

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Delegate Pat McDonough (left) and Maryland Insurance Commissioner Al Redmer, Jr. both announced their candidacies on Saturday. Three east side politicians have now entered the race for county executive, with Democrat Johnny Olszewski, Jr. previously announcing.

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -
 On Saturday evening, Maryland Insurance Commissioner Al Redmer Jr. put months of speculation to rest, officially announcing his candidacy for county executive.
 Redmer was joined by Governor Larry Hogan and a slew of elected officials at Boumi Temple in White Marsh when he announced his candidacy, touting himself as someone with a unique perspective having worked in both the legislative and executive branches at the state level, coupled with a successful record in the private sector.
 The former delegate from Perry Hall

joins current Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) in the race for county executive. McDonough hasn't been shy about his intent to run, putting up signs and holding fundraisers. After learning that Redmer was planning to announce his campaign, McDonough scheduled his official kick-off for the same day, holding a more reserved breakfast gathering at the Boulevard Diner in Dundalk.
 Both candidates spent time talking about increasing transparency at the county level, with McDonough highlighting the thousands of constituent cases his team has handled during his time as a delegate and promising to provide the "gold standard"

of service when in office.
 "I am deadly serious about this philosophy of putting people first," said McDonough.
 Redmer called out perceived cronyism at the county level, saying that in order to get things done under the Kamenetz administration, connections are necessary.
 "We are going to clean up those good ol' boys' sweetheart deals," Redmer told a crowd of over 600 to thunderous applause.
 While the two took the same position and spent about the same amount of - see **EXECUTIVE RACE** on page 7 -

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County gives Depot owner 60 days to clean up tires, other debris

- By Devin Crum -

A code enforcement complaint about masses of tires stored illegally on the Middle River Depot property has resulted in an order from a Baltimore County judge to resolve the issue or face a \$6,000 fine.

Following community complaints dating back to June and a code enforcement complaint filed by County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins' (D-6) office about the conditions on the former industrial property, Administrative Law Judge Lawrence Stahl on Wednesday, Sept. 20, gave Depot owner Middle River Station Development LLC 60 days to bring the site into compliance.

According to county attorney Melissa Merrick, a code enforcement inspector visited the Depot property, located at 2800 Eastern Blvd. in Middle River, on Aug. 23, finding "open junkyard conditions, including tires, wood, junk, debris and boats on the sides and rear of the building."

Merrick also noted that she had received a call from the county fire marshal's office regarding the state of the property.

"Their concern is primarily based around the piles of tires that are located behind the commercial building on the property," she said. "Obviously the concern is that it's a fire hazard."

Merrick noted that the \$6,000 fine resulted from fines of \$200 per day for 30 days. But "We're looking for compliance," she said.

The tires remained on the site as of

Tuesday morning, Sept. 26.

Baltimore County and the State of Maryland prohibit storing tires outside and uncovered - as they have been at the Depot - because of the potential for water to collect in them and create a breeding ground for mosquitoes, as well as the potential fire hazard they pose.

Stahl referenced a months-long tire fire years ago in Baltimore County as an example of the reason for concern.

Timothy Manuelides, attorney for Middle River Station Development, explained that the tire situation came about as the result of a lease between his client and Summit Point Kart LLC, a former tenant. SPK was planning to use space in the building to operate a go-kart facility and they brought in several trailer loads of tires to line the track.

"And for some reason, they abandoned the lease earlier this year and they left all of their tires behind," he said.

Manuelides added that litigation between the Depot owner and SPK has since followed and they are trying to get the former tenant to remove the tires.

"Even though the litigation is going on, it's still a dangerous situation which can be taken care of," Stahl countered. "The answer 'we're in litigation' isn't going to fly if there's a fire."

"The predicament we're in is that they claim these tires have value," Manuelides responded, "that this is not discarded



Large piles of tires have remained on the property's back lots for at least three months. File photo.

property, this is not recycling."

Merrick questioned if the landlord should be able to remove the tires on their own and store them at the tenant's expense during litigation.

Manuelides said they could only do that if they are deemed abandoned property. He added that they plan to declare the tires as abandoned property if they are not removed by the tenant.

"But if we remove the tires, they could sue us later and say we converted their property," he said.

Stahl advised that since the tires were left by the tenant and they have already been the subject of a citation and are a fire hazard, the attorney should file a motion as part of their litigation to remove the tires.

Regarding the boats and other debris, Manuelides said they are also from a former tenant who had leased space in

order to bring in, then discard boats. He said action has been taken by the property owner against that tenant as well, and they had begun to remove the trash around the boats.

"Being a landlord is tough; being a commercial landlord is even tougher," Stahl said, although he empathized with anyone having trouble with their tenants. "However, you can't let something like this go on."

"This doesn't happen overnight. This happens over a period of time," he said of the boats and trash. "That tells me that your principal didn't really supervise the use of the property because, when these piles started to happen, the landlord should be doing something about it before it gets to this."

Manuelides said the boat tenant would be coming back to clean up the mess "and for no other reason."

Stahl said in delivering his order, "We've got to straighten this thing out. I'm going to make it easier for you."

The judge imposed the full fine for the record, but suspended \$5,250, leaving only a \$750 fine and 60 days to resolve the issues. He then suggested that when Manuelides receives the order for compliance, he take it to the court handling the SPK litigation and ask for a temporary order allowing the Depot owner to remove the tires and do whatever else is necessary to secure the property.



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Two invasive species could threaten Bird, Gunpowder rivers

- By Devin Crum -

One plant and one animal not native to the Chesapeake Bay or its tributaries have caused concern after being found in the Bird and Gunpowder rivers, respectively.

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources announced last Thursday, Sept. 21, the first confirmed presence of New Zealand mudsnails in the upper reaches of the Gunpowder River in northern Baltimore County.

Likewise, residents along the Bird River have complained that the non-native hydrilla plant has spread rapidly through the upper river, creating a challenge for boating and other recreation and "choking out" native underwater grasses.

The snails have currently only been seen within the first five miles downstream of Prettyboy Reservoir in the Hereford area. And although they are far from the tidal Gunpowder at present, there is real concern among some that they will eventually make their way to it.

Gunpowder Riverkeeper Theaux Le Gardeur said temperature, salinity and turbidity do not seem to be limiting factors for the snails, which only grow to four to six millimeters in length.

"So I imagine we're going to see them sooner rather than later down there" in the tidal Gunpowder, he said.

Jay Kilian, with DNR's Resource Assessment Team, affirmed that the snails are tolerant of brackish water.

"So theoretically, they could make it there and sustain populations," he said. However, he could not give any indication of how long that might take.

"They move rather quickly," Le Gardeur said, noting that each of the tiny mollusks can produce about 100 offspring every three months. They can also occupy a stream bottom in numbers as high as 300,000 per square meter, he said.

Judging by years of sampling done by DNR for another purpose in the stretch of river where the snails were found, Kilian believes they are a "relatively recent introduction."

He said they monitor the area regularly for trout populations and the presence of an invasive algae called didymo. However, it is possible the snails were introduced years ago and it has simply taken this long for them to be observable.



The tiny snails can be easy to overlook but reproduce quickly and can carpet a stream bottom. Photo by Theaux Le Gardeur.

Kilian said the suspicion of how the creatures got to the Gunpowder is that they were introduced inadvertently by a recreational fisherman or fishermen. He explained that the upper Gunpowder is well known regionally as a popular trout fishery, used by anglers from both in and out of state.

"Odds are very good that it came in on recreational gear, possibly by anglers moving from an infected water body somewhere to the Gunpowder," Kilian said. He added that they are tolerant of harsh conditions and can survive out of water for extended periods.

Kilian noted that the nearest known population of the mudsnails is in Spring Creek, Pa., also a popular trout fishery.

Regarding the snails becoming a new food source for trout and other fish in the river, he said he is sure fish will consume them.

"But from what I understand, they are of very poor nutritional value to fish," Kilian said.

He said the snails will also compete with other, likely native species - which may be more nutritional food sources for fish - for the available resources. "And given their density, they're locking up a lot of biomass."

"What happens is they eat a lot of them but they don't digest a lot of them," Le Gardeur said. "So the fish actually lose fitness because they're occupied eating these snails and they really can't digest them."

Le Gardeur added that this could have implications for bass in the tidal Gunpowder, as well as the anglers who seek them there.

Methods to control the snail population

in an open system like the Gunpowder River would likely be ineffective and "I don't even know if it's possible," Kilian said. "I think the goal now is to keep it from being moved inadvertently by anglers, kayakers, anybody coming into contact with the river."

He said additional signage about the issue has been placed around the area to notify users of the river to wash their equipment thoroughly before using it again in another body of water.

Brooke Landry, a natural resource biologist with DNR, also did not have an indication of how long hydrilla has been in the Bird River. But residents have said it has been there at least the last few years.

Landry said its first sighting in the Chesapeake Bay, however, was in 1982 in the Potomac River, adding that it has since found its way to "pretty much" every fresh water tributary of the bay.

As far as how it got into the Bird River, she said, "Generally, it's probably the same as how it has gotten everywhere else. It's one of those plants that's easily transported on boat trailers and propellers and things like that."

She added that birds can sometimes carry it around as well, and it is assumed that it was first introduced after being in someone's aquarium.

Residents using the river have complained that the plants, which seem to double in mass each year, have made the waterway unnavigable except in the existing dredged channels.

However, Landry said the hydrilla is

not necessarily an environmental problem in the Bird River or in the bay.

"It's [a type of submerged aquatic vegetation] SAV in the bay and SAV are all considered good," she said. "Where it shows up, it is generally welcome."

DNR does not manage specifically for hydrilla, she said, adding that it actually counts toward the state's bay restoration goals.

Landry said the plant can also tolerate poor water quality better than many native species.

"So oftentimes what you see is our native species have died back in an area because they can't tolerate the lack of water clarity, but hydrilla usually can," she said, adding that it may look like it is taking over because it fills in and reproduces quickly.

But then what will generally happen after a while is the return of the native plants because the hydrilla have stabilized the sediments and cleared the water, she said. "So when the seeds of native plants float by, they are better able to establish in that area."

Landry noted that DNR only considers a species "invasive" when it is out-competing natives, which is not always the case with hydrilla because it has simply colonized empty areas. It does not typically displace healthy native SAVs.

DNR does, however, encourage people to be mindful of their equipment and transport the grass as little as possible.

"We still don't want to move it around any more than necessary," Landry said.



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Lacks Legacy luncheon to honor namesake, Turner Station leaders

- By Marge Neal -

Turner Station is determined to make sure the legacy of Henrietta Lacks is never forgotten.

This year, when residents and other guests attend the Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group's annual luncheon on Oct. 6, they will do so by driving or walking along Henrietta Lacks Way on the way to the Fleming Community Center.

Lacks was memorialized over the summer when Baltimore County officials dedicated the Main Street/New Pittsburgh Avenue corridor in Turner Station in her honor and state officials did the same with a stretch of Broening Highway.

The second annual HLLG luncheon will again serve to remind the community of Lacks' contributions to modern medicine while also honoring the group's man,

woman and business owner of the year.

State Delegate Adrienne Jones will be the guest speaker, according to event organizer Adele Newson-Horst. Jones has represented the Legislative District 10 in the Maryland General Assembly since 1997. She recently was reelected by her peers for a 10th time to serve as Speaker Pro Tem. Jones serves on the House Appropriations Committee, is chairwoman of the Capital Budget Subcommittee and is the House chair of the Joint Committee on Fair Practices and Personnel Oversight. She also is a member of the Health and Human Resources Committee.

In addition to using the event to raise money for a wax likeness of Lacks to be placed at the National Great Blacks in Wax Museum in Baltimore, the luncheon will also honor David Marshall as Business Owner of the Year, Mary Branch as

Woman of the Year and Larry Bannerman as Man of the Year, according to Newson-Horst.

Marshall represents the third generation to lead Marshall's Trash Removal, which was founded in 1951 by his grandfather, Willie D. Marshall Sr. David Marshall assumed the helm earlier this year after the retirement of his father, Willie D. Marshall Jr.

"Faithful servant" Branch has been honored many times for her service to the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The Sacred Heart of Mary parishioner is a recipient of the Dame Commander of St. Gregory Medal for outstanding service to the local archdiocese, according to information from event organizers.

She enjoys thrift shopping, reading and enjoys collecting clothes and other items for the area's needy and homeless.

But her biggest claim to fame is serving as leader of Cub Scout Pack 270 for more than 53 years. Branch's service to scouting resulted in her receiving the Silver Beaver Medal, scouting's highest honor for adult leaders.

Since retiring after a 38-year career with BGE, Bannerman has been active in many community organizations and efforts, including the Turner Station Conservation Team, HLLG, Rebuilding Together, Boy and Girl Scouts and various youth sports and recreation programs.

The luncheon will be held at the Fleming Community Center, 641 Main St. in Turner Station, from noon to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6. Tickets cost \$50 each. Many levels of event sponsorships are available as well. To reserve tickets, contact Carlisa A. Jones at casimmons1@verizon.net.

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New FedEx Ground distribution center roars to life in Sparrows Point

- Article & photo by Marge Neal -

referred to the "amazing new facility" as a "shiny, new, state-of-the-art" station that is the "most automated operation in the industry."

The company was the first to commit to leasing and building at Tradepoint Atlantic, the 3,100-acre multimodal logistics center that is the successor to the steel industry that occupied the tip of Sparrows Point for more than 100 years.

FedEx is proud of its part in restoring a contaminated site for renewed use in the community, Maier said, and the new station created jobs for local citizens while providing improved service to businesses and individual delivery customers.

The company employs about 275 full- and part-time workers and 150 contracted service providers at the 307,000-square-foot warehouse on Bethlehem Boulevard. The East Baltimore Station, as the facility is dubbed, is part of a national network that handles 8 million small packages a day, according to Maier. Locally, it links with two existing centers in White Marsh and Halethorpe, according to a statement from the company.

Gov. Larry Hogan, who received a rousing and extended standing ovation when he was introduced, thanked FedEx for its investment in Maryland, which he said is "breathing life into this site with

a storied past."

He thanked FedEx for its significant financial investment in Sparrows Point, noting the new center adds "to an already large footprint" the company has in Maryland.

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz thanked Tradepoint Atlantic officials for embracing the vision of the Sparrows Point Partnership, a commission created to explore the potential use of the land after the 2012 closure of the steel plant.

Kamenetz said that since it was clear that steel would not be coming back to the property, it was time to take a look at what the next generation of jobs would look like.

The same qualities that made the land a perfect site for the manufacturing of steel - deep port access and its close proximity to major interstate highways and rail systems, also make it a perfect site for the creation of the logistics, light manufacturing and distribution center that Tradepoint officials envision.

Eric Gilbert, chief development officer for Tradepoint, noted that steel officials selected the farmland 120 years ago for those attributes which are still relevant today, although for quite different uses.

In addition to FedEx officials and elected leaders, many clients were invited to the event and to tour the plant that ships many of their products.

John Cooper, warehouse manager for Head USA's distribution center in Curtis Bay, said he attended the event to check

out the new facility, which he said provides better service for his company and, consequently, Head's customers.

The Curtis Bay center is one of two national distribution centers for the company that manufactures sporting goods equipment, including skis, snowboards, a variety of racquet sports equipment and swimming gear, according to Cooper, a Middle River resident.

"We've been with FedEx almost exclusively for our ground packaging for about three years," Cooper said. "We've experienced better service since using FedEx exclusively and we've found it's easier for our customers to track their deliveries with the FedEx tracking system."

FedEx announced in January 2016 its intention to build on 50 acres of the Tradepoint campus. It has since been joined by several other companies, including Harley Davidson, Host Terminals and Under Armour, which is in the process of building a 1.3-million-square-foot e-commerce center near the FedEx site.

U.S. Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (D-2) said he was pleased to see FedEx choose another site in eastern Baltimore County, which he said is one of the most patriotic areas in the state and whose residents are known for their strong work ethic.

He noted the creation of 275 new jobs and said he understands there is potential for job growth as FedEx grows into the capabilities of the new center.

"I think you hit a home run here," Ruppersberger said.



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Most Back River rec. programs opt to join ranks with Middle River

- By Marge Neal -



Although administratively merged with Middle River, Back River programs will retain preferential use of local facilities. File photo.

participants.

Throughout the summer-long discussions of a merger, county board Vice President Chuck Munzert emphasized that most Back River programs could make the transition from one group to another without any bumps. With rare exception, programs will continue to use indoor and outdoor facilities in the Back River Neck community. They will keep their current program funds and schedules.

"I would say that, as of now, the Back River Rec. Council is no longer in existence," Munzert told the *East County Times* Tuesday morning. "There are still a few things to tie up and some paperwork to take care of, but we are confident all of the programs have found a home and will be taken care of."

Girls softball and boys basketball volunteers from each group are in communication, and Munzert said he is confident that compromises can be reached to satisfy all involved.

For example, the girls softball program will stay together and practice and play home games in Back River, according to Munzert, though they will travel to Middle River for away games.

Many Back River children ride their bikes to practices and games, and moving all games to Middle River might mean many children couldn't participate.

"That's not our purpose," Munzert said. "We want to make this as painless as we can for everybody."

Based on conversations he heard after Monday's meeting, when program volunteers from Back River and Middle River huddled with each other, Munzert said he remains hopeful everyone will join Middle River.

While individual program participants are free to join any recreation program offered by any council, organized Back River programs that refuse to merge with Middle River will cease to be affiliated priority users of recreation facilities, according to Munzert.

"If you don't belong to a rec. council, all you can do is request to use a building, but that use is not guaranteed," Munzert said. "That's one of the main advantages to being affiliated with a council."

"Overall, I think it went very well and I didn't hear any negativity," Munzert said of the meeting. "There are some people who aren't real happy about it but that's to be expected. I'm hoping in two months everyone will be happy and that things are going smoothly."

The Middle River Recreation Council family grew considerably larger Monday night as the bulk of Back River Recreation Council programs agreed to merge with their 21220 counterpart.

Back River has suffered financial, volunteer manpower and administrative setbacks for several years and was the victim of a nearly \$36,000 theft three years ago at the hands of Shane Gleason, a former treasurer.

Baltimore County Board of Recreation and Parks members in July voted to recommend merging the two recreation councils after reaching the conclusion Back River would not be able to achieve and maintain all of the requirements of being recertified by the advisory board.

Middle River officers invited Back River program officials to a question-and-answer gathering Sept. 25 before the group's formal board and general council meetings. Back River volunteers were given copies of Middle River's volunteer chairperson manual and the group's constitution and bylaws.

President John Creswell explained the council's general fundraisers, which include an annual carnival, and how they benefit individual programs.

"We try to incentivize volunteers to participate," Creswell said of fundraisers. "Each individual program gets a portion of the profit based on the level of volunteer participation."

The group also introduced a new volunteer fundraiser and event coordinator, who is planning a Breakfast with Santa event Dec. 9.

"She'll be looking for two volunteers from each program to help," Creswell said of the coordinator of the event that will also celebrate the 75th anniversary

of the Victory Villa Community Center, the longtime home of the Middle River group.

When the regular meeting convened at 8 p.m., Creswell asked each Back River program chairperson to introduce themselves and state whether they would join the Middle River group.

After the dust had settled, all but three programs had opted to merge. Still mulling the decision are the boys basketball and girls softball programs, plus a club for senior citizens.

On board with the merger are several unique programs, including a miniature airplane flying club that takes advantage of the amenities at Essex Skypark, a children's theatre program that refers to its participants as BRATs, playing on the group's moniker of Back River Acting Troup, and the Baltimore Metro Horseshoe Club that boasts of "12 professional pits with flood lights" in a fenced-in area behind the Back River Community Center.

John Volz, who represented a karate program, said he believes the merger is a positive move because it will open his program to a larger pool of potential

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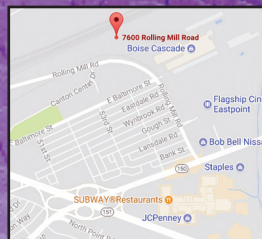
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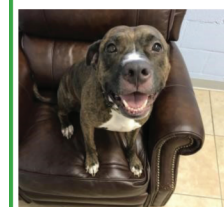
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EXECUTIVE RACE

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time discussing transparency and a more open government, the two Republican candidates took different approaches to the rest of their remarks.

McDonough spent a good portion of his speech touting a tough-on-crime agenda, which he sees as something even regular citizens can have an effect on through groups like Citizens on Patrol. At the top of the ladder, he proposed instituting sector policing and putting an end to sanctuary policies.

County officials in the Kamenetz administration repeatedly stated throughout the hearing process for Councilman Todd Crandell's 287(g) bill proposal - which would have seen Baltimore County Correctional Center officers trained to work directly with Immigration and Customs Enforcement - that Baltimore County is not a sanctuary county by definition.

Still, McDonough promised the county would look to work more closely with the Jeff Sessions-helmed Department of Justice to ensure the county is as compliant with federal law as possible.

The brash delegate from Middle River also promised to crack down on gangs and drug dealing, all while looking to keep crime in Baltimore City from overflowing into Baltimore County.

"After one year in office they will say, 'I am not going to Baltimore County, because that guy will lock you up,'" said McDonough.

Redmer largely stayed away from the issue of crime, but told the audience that if elected he would make sure that first responders are operating with top-of-the-line equipment, including GPS. He said that when officers go to respond to a crime, the first thing they do is pull out a map book to find their way, which cuts into response time.

The Perry Hall Republican also spent time promising to deal with quality-of-life issues that have plagued the east side, like rats and midges.

But by and large, Redmer was touting his decades of experience and closeness to Hogan, who has proven to be a thorn in the side of County Executive Kevin Kamenetz on issues ranging from school air

conditioning to the sale of the North Point Government Center and the "Rain Tax."

When it came to economic development, both McDonough and Redmer spoke highly of Tradepoint Atlantic and other ventures in the county, but both stated that more needed to be done.

Redmer took the position that there needs to be a more sound long-term jobs plan, while McDonough spoke of the need to bring back vocational training and increase apprenticeships.

McDonough also took a hard stance when it came to Baltimore City, saying that Baltimore County should be fighting for the new Amazon headquarters instead of backing Baltimore City's bid. He also pointed to hundreds of thousands of dollars the county gives to the National Aquarium in Baltimore as well as multiple museums in the city as money that would be better spent in the county. He promised that, if elected, the \$500,000 the county spends on those institutions would be immediately shifted into the county's tourism budget.

McDonough wound down his time pointing out that by running for county executive, he's giving up a seat in the House of Delegates that he could easily hold. He said it was his obligation to run after the last eight years of the Kamenetz administration. Redmer welcomed the challenge from McDonough, ending his remarks by telling his opponents to "brace yourself because we are going to bring it."

While a lot of time will be spent analyzing both men's positions, it is worth noting that Redmer's event included some powerful politicians aside from Hogan, including Delegate Kathy Szeliga, who is the Minority Whip in the House of Delegates but has served the Seventh District with McDonough since 2011. Other politicians on hand included Delegate Joe Cluster (R-8) and Councilman David Marks (R-5).

McDonough had support of some local officials as well, including delegates Ric Metzgar (R-6) and Rick



Former delegate Johnny Olszewski Jr. (at podium) is hoping the east side will swing back to blue in 2018.

Impallaria (R-7) and Councilman Wade Kach (R-3).

Elsewhere in the county, Democratic hopeful Johnny Olszewski Jr. officially opened up his campaign headquarters, located at 4050 North Point Blvd. in Dundalk. Surrounded by a host of Democrats vying for different elected positions, Olszewski spoke about his mission to the volunteers gathered outside.

"People in our county are hungry for leadership that's going to get back to basics again," said Olszewski. "And it's time that we give them that, and that only happens going person to person, door to door, phone conversation to phone conversation."

Olszewski, a former educator, stressed the need for providing the right learning environment for children, including up-to-date facilities and meal programs. He also highlighted the need for economic development to "make the future bright again."

Like Redmer and McDonough, Olszewski harped on transparency, promising to enact campaign finance reform to eliminate special interests as well as changing the county council session schedule "so you can participate in our government."

"I'll expand the number of work sessions we have and budget hearings we have so that there aren't zero people testifying on the Baltimore County budget," said Olszewski.

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Now's the time to begin prepping the yard for winter weather

As quickly as autumn weather arrives it seems to move aside for the blustery, cold days of winter. Winter can catch a person off guard and the seasons are now less predictable than ever before.

It's never too early to begin preparing your yard and outdoor living spaces for winter. Homeowners may be sad to bid farewell to the furniture and accessories of the fair-weather season, but time is of the essence when prepping for impending ice and snow.

- Clean patio furniture. Give cushions and structures a thorough cleaning and allow to dry completely. Cleaning items before storing them for the winter saves time and energy next year when it's time once again to set up the yard for recreation. If anything is damaged beyond repair, discard it and look for replacements during end-of-season sales when savings can be had.

- Move things indoors. The more items you can store in a safe and secure location the better. Load the

garage, basement or storage shed with outdoor gear. Leaving items exposes them to the elements, and such exposure can cause rust, wear and damage. Flower pots and lawn ornaments also can blow around in winter wind or collapse under the weight of the snow, so collect these items and store them for the winter. Take out patio umbrellas and put them in the shed. If something is too large to move indoors, such as a barbecue or a pool filter, cover it with a durable tarp and secure it with rope.

- Cover delicate trees. Depending on where you live, certain fruit trees, including fig trees, may need to be covered for the winter. Covering protects them from subfreezing temperatures and helps ensure they will rebound in the spring. Tropical plants should be moved indoors where they can thrive in a heated home. Do not rip out chrysanthemum plants. Contrary to popular belief, these are not annuals. They will rebloom year after year if allowed to do so.

- Remove water collectors. Bring in or cover anything that may accumulate water, such as bird baths or kids' toys. Water expands when frozen, and that means water trapped in any ceramic, glass or even plastic vessel can expand and cause the container to crack.

- Clean up leaves and debris. Piles of leaves not only can suffocate a lawn and cause discoloration, but also can be attractive homes for rodents and insects looking for a warm place to spend their winters. Keep your yard neat and clean to discourage wildlife from taking up residence near your home.

- Cover vegetable and flower beds. Invest in some burlap to lay down over planting beds. This helps to keep the ground from freezing over and minimize weeds for next season.

- Care for outdoor ponds. If you have a pond on your property, remove

any weeds around it and fish out any leaves from the water. Leaves will decay in the water and build up ammonia levels that can harm fish. If the pond is small, cover it for the winter. Also, start cutting back on feeding outdoor fish. These aquatic animals' bodies begin to prepare for winter by slowing down metabolism. Continuing to feed them can harm the fish when the temperature drops.

- Wrap up pool season. It's wise to close the pool and cover it before leaves start to drop. Otherwise you will have a hard time of keeping the water clean.

- Plant spring bulbs now. Now is a good time to plan where you want to put spring bulbs. Once you have mapped things out, get the bulbs in the ground. Bulbs are relatively inexpensive and will provide that first punch of color when winter finally skips town.

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Fall HOME AND GARDEN

Strategies for proper pruning

As the leaves fall off the trees and greenery thins out for the season, exposing branches and undergrowth along the way, homeowners may be tempted to prune their trees and shrubs. But while autumn pruning may seem like a good idea, many gardening experts say it is often best for homeowners to wait until winter or early spring before pruning.

Although pruning does thin out branches and tame spent blooms, which can be eyesores, pruning also stimulates new growth. Pruning in the autumn, when plants are naturally preparing to go dormant, can weaken the plants considerably. This can compromise their chances of surviving into the next growing season.

Fall temperatures also can be deceiving. While it may be warm during the day when the sun is shining, temperatures can quickly drop overnight. Pruning during the warmth of day, when the sap has risen in the plants, may deplete energy from the plant. When the mercury drops at night, the plant can suffer.

If you must spend time in the yard in the fall, tend to the leaves and debris that have already fallen to the ground rather than focusing energy on fall pruning. If you have been diligent during the spring and summer, your shrubs and other plants likely won't need pruning at this time of year.

Wait until winter before taking out the shears. At this point, the woody

parts of many plants are dormant and will not be harmed or primed to grow by the pruning. Chances are you won't prune too much as well, as chilly temperatures will keep you from spending too much time outdoors.

When it's time to prune, consider these other pointers.

- **Keep tools clean and in good working order.** You risk injury if your tools are dull and in poor shape overall. Spend time sharpening pruners and keep manual tools oiled and clean. Debris can lodge itself in clippers, making it more difficult to open and shut them. Wash and dry tools after use, especially when dealing with diseased plants. Otherwise you risk spreading disease to healthy plants.

- **Cut back stems completely.** It's usually a good idea to prune branches back to the main stem. Leaving a portion sticking out can catch on people or animals and produce a gathering spot for bacteria and insects. Take out thinner, smaller shoots first before moving on to any dead or dying branches.

- **Prune dry branches.** Do not prune when plants are wet. Pruning damp plants encourages the growth of microbes that can infiltrate the plant. This is not as significant a problem in the winter, when microbes have already been killed.

- **Ask an expert.** If you are unsure of how and when to prune particular plants, consult with an expert at a nursery or wherever you buy your plants.

Types of firepits for your backyard oasis

Outdoor entertaining areas are popular among homeowners, and firepits are one of the most sought-after additions to such spaces. In fact, a 2016 survey from the American Society of Landscape Architects found that fireplaces and firepits were the most popular outdoor design element in 2016.

Various styles are available to homeowners who want to add firepits to their backyards, and choosing the right type may come down to budget, the amount of yard space available or even personal preference.

- **Wood firepit:** As their name suggests, wood firepits burn wood, which may appeal to homeowners who already have wood-burning fireplaces inside their homes. Because they don't require homeowners to tap into gas lines, wood firepits are generally easy to set up and install, and many homeowners prefer the aesthetic appeal of crackling wood and flames that's synonymous with wood firepits.

- **Gas firepit:** Gas firepits are touted for their convenience, as they don't require

homeowners to carry wood and build fires. Upon being connected to a gas source, gas firepits provide fire at the click of a switch. Gas firepits are also appreciated for their safety, as there is little or no risk that flames from gas firepits will grow too large and become difficult to control.

- **Gas fire tables:** Gas fire tables might be ideal for those homeowners whose sense of decor favors more modern looks. Gas fire tables come in a variety of shapes and sizes and, like gas firepits, there's no need to struggle with lighting a fire or carrying firewood.

- **Tabletop firepits:** Homeowners, condominium or apartment dwellers with limited backyard space may want to consider the convenience of tabletop firepits. Restaurants may use tabletop firepits in their outdoor seating areas because they provide warmth and ambiance without taking up much space. Tabletop firepits fueled by gas will not need to be connected to a gas source, which may appeal to consumers who want something that's simple as well as small.

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Paving stones can add beauty to walkways and backyard patios, providing a finishing touch to a property while enhancing its curb appeal.

Even though the installation of pavers can be a labor-intensive process, this can be a do-it-yourself project. Consider these how-to tips courtesy of Home Depot, DIY Network and Unilock.

To begin a paver project, homeowners will need to stock up supplies they may not already have at home. Marking paint, mason line, wooden stakes, leveling sand and paver base will be required. A manual tamper can be used. However, it can be worth the cost to rent a plate compactor.

The amount of materials needed for the project depends on the size of the area. For example, according to the Home Depot, for 60 square feet, homeowners will need about 30 12 x 12-inch paver stones, 40 bags of paver base and 12 bags of paver leveling sand.

Mark the area where the paving stones will be laid. Measure carefully so you can order exactly how many stones you will need. Have the materials delivered to reduce heavy lifting. Be sure to have all utility lines

marked prior to excavation to avoid damage.

One of the most important aspects of installation is preparing the base. If you cut corners, the results can be sloppy, weeds can grow through or stones may loosen.

It's essential to grade the area away from the house. The highest point should be closest to the house and then gradually flattens out as it moves away from the home. This allows proper water runoff. Mark the height on the stakes and adjust the mason line. Remember

to slope the area away from your home with a drop-off of about one inch for every 8 feet.

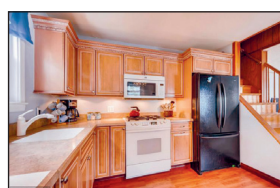
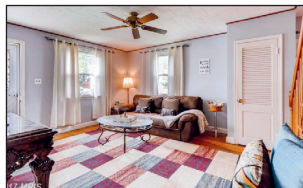
The base should be between four and six inches deep. Lightly wetting the material can help it solidify. Sand helps inhibit weed growth and anchor the pavers together. Plastic lining will not be practical.

Use edge restraints to keep the design straight. Do not hammer pavers together. Sweep paver sand over the stones to help set them in place.



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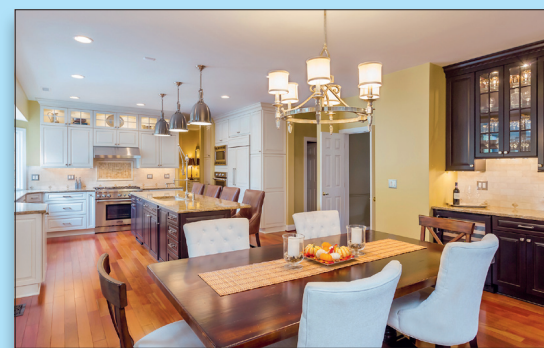
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Fall HOME AND GARDEN

Fall is a great time to repair lawn and prepare it for winter

Spring and summer may be the seasons most often associated with landscaping and lawn care, but tending to lawns and gardens is a year-round job. If lawn and garden responsibilities dip considerably in winter, then fall is the last significant chance before the new year that homeowners will have to address the landscaping around their homes.

Fall lawn care differs from spring and summer lawn care, even if the warm temperatures of summer linger into autumn. Homeowners who want their lawns to thrive year-round can take advantage of the welcoming weather of fall to address any existing or potential issues.

- Keep mowing, but adjust how you mow. It's important that homeowners continue to mow their lawns so long as grass is growing. But as fall transitions into winter, lower the blades so the grass is cut shorter while remaining mindful that no blade of grass should ever be trimmed by more than one-third. Lowering the blades will allow more sunlight to reach the grass in the months ahead.

- Remove leaves as they fall. Much like apple-picking and foliage, raking leaves is synonymous with fall. Some homeowners may wait to pick up a rake until all of the trees on their properties are bare. However, allowing fallen leaves

to sit on the ground for extended periods of time can have an adverse effect on grass. Leaves left to sit on the lawn may ultimately suffocate the grass by forming an impenetrable wall that deprives the lawn of sunlight and oxygen. The result is dead grass and possibly fungal disease. Leaves may not need to be raked every day, but homeowners should periodically rake and remove leaves, even if there are plenty still hanging on the trees.

- Repair bald spots. Summer exacts a toll on lawns in various ways, and even homeowners with green thumbs may end up with a lawn filled with bald spots. Autumn is a great time to repair these bald spots. Lawn repair mixes like Scotts® PatchMaster contain mulch, seed and fertilizer to repair bald spots, which can begin to recover in as little as seven days. Before applying such products,

remove dead grass and loosen the top few inches of soil. Follow any additional manufacturer instructions as well.

- Aerate the turf. Aerating reduces soil compacting, facilitating the delivery of fertilizer and water to a lawn's roots. While many homeowners, and particularly those who take pride in tending to their own lawns, can successfully aerate their own turf, it's best to first have soil tested so you know which amendments to add after the ground has been aerated. Gardening centers and home improvement stores sell soil testing kits that measure the pH of soil, but homeowners who want to test for nutrients or heavy metals in their soil may need to send their samples to a lab for further testing.

Fall lawn care provides a great reason to spend some time in the yard before the arrival of winter.

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Essex Elementary raising funds for 100 year celebration

- By Patrick Taylor -

Next year, Essex Elementary will be celebrating their centennial, and the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) is raising funds to help honor the anniversary in a big way.

Over the course of the year, the PTA will be looking to raise approximately \$100,000 to upgrade the playground facilities at the school. The push to raise funds began last year when the school was celebrating 25 years in their facility, and so far the PTA has raised about \$15,000.

According to Amy Schafer, a member of the Essex Elementary PTA, funds have been raised through a variety of ways. Last year students took part in "penny wars," which saw students bring in pennies to score points for their class. Other classes would try to erase points by bringing in nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars. The winning class was rewarded with a Pizza Johns pizza party.

"We actually had one girl who brought in \$300 in pennies," said Schafer. "We raised almost \$4,000 in just pennies. The kids had a lot of fun with it, and that was our first big effort."

At the end of last school year, the PTA undertook efforts to raise funds for the end-of-year carnival. While they didn't expect to have any leftover funds to donate, they ended with \$2,000 to put towards the playground effort. And two weeks ago at Essex Day, members of the PTA were out and about making their cause known and picked up about \$300 in donations.

While the PTA has already put a nice dent into their goal, they still have a long way to go. They are looking for donations any way they can get them, whether it be an individual contributing a few dollars or a business stepping up to provide a bit more. Schafer noted for the March bull roast that the catering company they are utilizing is offering their services for free.

Throughout the year they will be hosting a number of fundraisers, including one on Thursday, Oct. 19 at Bengies Drive-In Theater in Middle River. For \$20 you can catch a triple-feature

of "Hotel Transylvania," "Casper" and "Ghostbusters." Tickets must be purchased through the Essex PTA prior to the event.

Beside the Bengies night, the PTA is also planning on holding a bull roast in March as well as a 5K run sometime this year.

Schafer knows that hitting the \$100,000 goal will take a lot of help from the community, but noted that the upgraded playground will benefit the community as a whole. While the school went through a rebuild 25 years ago, the playground facilities still aren't handicap accessible. Besides not having equipment for children with disabilities to use, most of the benches that surround the playground aren't in good enough condition for children to even sit and hang out.

"We want to make sure everyone can get onto the playground equipment. And we know there are some things that not everyone can use, but just to be able to get up onto the equipment would be a big deal," said Schafer.

Schafer noted that they want to unveil at least the portion of the playground that will be utilized by the kindergartners at the 100 year celebration. The cost to tear down the current kindergarten playground and rebuild with new equipment will cost about \$48,000, with the second portion for older students looking to come in over \$50,000.

For the 100 year anniversary, Schafer hopes to hold a community celebration that will bring together generations of Essex Elementary students. She noted that her neighbors bought their house in 1952 and all of their children went to Essex Elementary. Schafer envisions something like a smaller version of Essex Day, complete with food trucks and games.

"That's the dream, but the playground has to be there first," Schafer said. "We can't cut a ribbon if there's no ribbon to cut."

For more information on how to donate or to purchase tickets for the Bengies triple feature, feel free to contact Amy Schafer at 410-652-8539 or EES100years@gmail.com.

Sollers Point Tech to hold magnet program open house

Sollers Point Technical High School, 1901 Delvale Ave. in Dundalk, will hold an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, for prospective students to explore the many academic opportunities offered by the school.

Program offerings include the Academy of Health Professions, automotive service technology, biomedical sciences, building and construction trades, cosmetology, culinary arts and restaurant management (with pathways in culinary arts and baking and pastry arts), diesel truck and power systems and information technology, with pathways in networking and programming.

Many of the programs, when suc-

cessfully completed, qualify students to sit for certification exams in a variety of fields, or allow them to enter college programs with advanced standing.

For example, students in the Academy of Health Professions can receive certification as nursing assistants or pharmacy technicians; participation in the automotive service technology curriculum can lead to Automotive Service Excellence certification; and students who successfully complete the information technology networking pathway are eligible to take the A+, Security+ and Cisco Certified Networking Technician exams.

For more information, call 443-809-7075, or visit sollerspt.bcps.org.

Planning money for northeast high school included in next budget

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced today that he will include county planning funds for two new high schools in his FY 19 budget request. Based upon enrollment projections, the schools would serve the Towson area and the central-northeast area.

"After numerous meetings with education experts and community leaders, it is clear that Baltimore County needs to alleviate overcrowding in the Towson area, as well as the central-northeast corridor," said Kamenetz. "We need to resolve overcrowding at Towson High, although there are complications due to the school's designation as a County historic structure. The location of a second new school to alleviate overcrowding in the central-northeast corridor will be influenced by the pending high school enrollment reassessment currently being conducted by the school system. Nevertheless, it is clear that we need to fund two new schools to resolve overcrowding."

Although the County School Board recently added a last-minute amendment on Tuesday to its capital budget, calling for two new high schools at specific locations, there is insufficient

time for the school system to provide necessary data to state officials to be considered by the state during its fall review. However, the commitment by County Executive Kamenetz for county planning money will ensure that planning for two new high schools can continue at the county level.

"The construction of a new northeastern high school has been the 'Holy Grail' in our area for so many years," said Councilman David Marks (R-5). "I have personally worked on this issue for nearly two decades. While the next County Executive will need to fund much of the cost, this at least advances our goal of a new, Twenty-First Century high school that eliminates overcrowding in northeastern Baltimore County."

By 2026, the school system projects that Towson High will be 456 students over state-rated capacity. The same study indicates that two schools in the central-northeast corridor also face overcrowding, with Dulaney High School at 188 students over state-rated capacity by 2026, and Perry Hall High at 234 students overcapacity. Kamenetz's high school plans would eliminate the projected overcrowding.

Bullying Prevention Month

Sharing random words of kindness. Sitting with someone you don't know at lunch. Covering the restroom mirror with positive messages. These are all ways that students in Baltimore County Public Schools will celebrate BCPS Bullying Prevention Month in October with the theme, "Kindness Matters."

"Every student deserves a positive and welcoming learning environment," said BCPS Interim Superintendent Verletta White. "School climate is one of our systemwide priorities because we know that students who feel

valued at school achieve more, grow more, and behave better."

From Monday, Oct. 2, through Friday, Oct. 6, students will participate in a wide range of activities to demonstrate positivity and respect, including a bullying prevention pledge; a color and word of the day; and cyber-bullying awareness.

On Oct. 12, BCPS will hold its first Middle School Bullying Prevention Conference, giving students selected by their principal the opportunity to create a plan for their school.

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Man charged in missing Rosedale woman's murder

A Jarrettsville man has been charged with first degree murder after police located the body of a missing woman inside her own home early Friday morning. The suspect, identified as Kenneth Kyle Quick, Jr., 44, is being held without bail in Baltimore County.

On Sept. 22, detectives from the Baltimore County Homicide Unit located the body of the missing woman, Athena Dardamanis, 63, inside her home in the 8600 block of Trumps Mill Road in Rosedale during the execution of a search warrant after she was reported missing by friends the day before. Homicide detectives were called to investigate when officers determined that there were suspicious factors surrounding the victim's disappearance. An autopsy conducted Friday determined the manner of death to be homicide by multiple traumatic injuries to the upper body.

Quick had stayed in Dardamanis' home on recent occasions and was known to owe her a large sum of money, which she had told friends she intended to collect just before her disappearance.

School safety tips from Baltimore County Police

The Baltimore County Police Department reminds all drivers to stop when the lights on school buses are flashing.

Maryland law states that vehicles must come to a complete stop on both sides of the street if there is no physical divider or barrier. Drivers who pass the bus before all lights have ceased flashing may face the following consequences:

- Drivers who pass a school bus while the lights are flashing will receive a citation that carries a maximum payable fine of \$570 and a three-point penalty.
- Drivers who stop but then proceed while the lights are flashing will receive a citation that carries a maximum payable fine of \$570 and a two-point penalty.
- Drivers who contribute to an accident when they fail to stop for a school bus while the lights are flashing may face additional penalties.

Children are not always aware of their surroundings and assume that drivers will stop for them. Youngsters also dart into the road without looking first for traffic. Allow room for the frequent stops that

Baltimore man sentenced to life for Essex murder

Terrence Jenkins, 50, of Baltimore, was sentenced on Sept. 11 in the Baltimore County Circuit Court to life in prison.

On Dec. 12, 2015, Terrence Jenkins killed his estranged girlfriend, Shelly Fillion, in her home located at 56 Skipjack Court, Essex. On Dec. 14, 2015, Ms. Fillion was found deceased in her home with numerous injuries consistent with strangulation, and her body was found half shoved under a sofa. Subsequent investigation by the Baltimore County Police disclosed that Jenkins killed Ms. Fillion, fled the scene and was located and arrested on Dec. 17, 2015.

Jenkins was convicted of first degree murder after having plead guilty on March 31. Jenkins was sentenced by Judge Ruth Jakubowski. The case was prosecuted by John Magee.

Jenkins was previously convicted in Baltimore in 2010 of a first degree domestic violence assault involving strangulation. He was also charged with a second murder in Baltimore City the day he was apprehended in 2015.

happen during the morning pick up and the afternoon drop off.

It's also important for parents to educate their children on safety issues.

- Walk the route to and from school with your children, pointing out safe places to go if they are being followed or need help.
- Talk to your children about strangers approaching them and some of the ploys they might use. Stress to them that adults shouldn't need a child's help to find a puppy or get directions; they should ask another adult for that information.
- Teach your children that it is okay to say "no." Tell them to trust their instincts.
- Remind your children never to give the impression they are home alone if strangers telephone or come to the door. Never open the door for a stranger. Teach them about dialing 911.

Although the Police Department educates children in school on stranger danger, it's helpful for parents to provide this information as well.

Precinct 8/Parkville

Robbery: On Sept. 22, officers from the Parkville precinct responded to a call in the 8700 block of Blairwood Road in Nottingham. At 12:40 a.m., an unknown suspect approached the victim from behind while she was taking items from her car. The suspect demanded the bag and a struggle ensued. The suspect strangled the victim in the rear of her vehicle, grabbed the bag and fled the scene.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call in the unit block of Cedar Chip Court in Parkville just before noon on Sept. 20. An unknown suspect cut the screen to the rear exterior window, pried open the window, then entered. Once inside, the suspect stole cash and jewelry.

First Degree Burglary: On Sept. 18, officers were called to the unit block of Meadowbank Court in Parkville. Sometime between 10:56 and 11:30 a.m., a suspect entered the victims' residence through a bathroom window. The suspect stole a camera, coins and a credit card.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police responded to a call in the 8400 block of Kings Ridge Road in Parkville on Sept. 18 just after 2 p.m. Sometime between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the victim's residence through a window which was locked and secured. No items were found to be stolen at this time.

Carjacking: Officers from the Parkville precinct were called to the 7500 block of Oakleigh Road in Parkville on Sept. 17. At 10:50 p.m., the victim drove a couple to their destination. One of the suspects exited the vehicle and stated that he would return with money to pay for the ride. The suspect returned with a rifle and demanded that the victim exit the vehicle. The couple then fled the scene in the victim's vehicle. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

Current crime trends

Since Aug. 28, there have been four residential burglaries along Seven Courts Drive in the Parkville Precinct. Cases occurred between 9 and 10:30 p.m. The last case occurred between 10:56 and 11:30 a.m. The first case occurred between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All cases occurred on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Entry was through rear windows in all cases. In two cases, a safe was attacked or taken. Other items taken include jewelry, personal identity, video game systems, credit cards, cash and a TV. Attached garages were entered in two incidents. Surveillance equipment present at the last location was moved or damaged.

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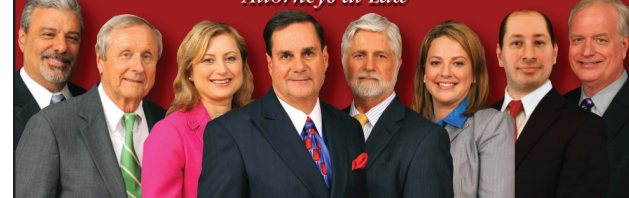
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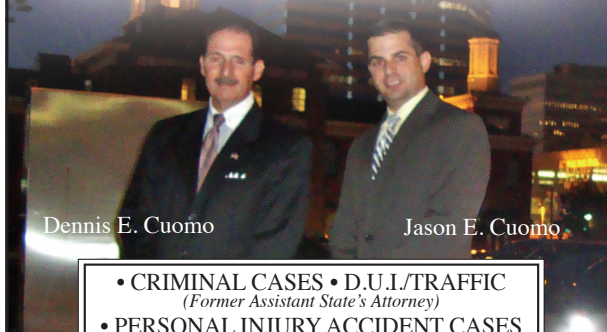
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Airey, Rosanna

On Sept. 21, Rosanna "Rose" Marie Airey; devoted wife of the late Raymond Airey Sr.; beloved mother of Carol L. Karwacki and her husband the late Joseph Karwacki and Raymond Airey Jr. and his wife Deborah; loving grandmother of Chuck, Eric, Kiersten and Rachel; dear great-grandmother of Tiff, Sydney and Olivia; cherished great-great-grandmother of Rylee; also survived by many loving relatives and friends including Phil Green.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Yowell, Wayne J.

On Sept. 23, Wayne J. Yowell passed away peacefully at his home. He was the beloved husband of Noralee Yowell (nee Clark); devoted father of Michael Yowell and his wife Mullika and Adam Yowell and his wife Angie; loving grandfather of Andrew, Maelada, Ian and Brandon; he is also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A funeral service will be held at Schimunek on Friday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. Interment in St. Joseph Church (Fullerton) Cemetery.

Fuller, Charles H.

Charles Harry "Buz" Fuller of Charlesmont. On a beautiful sunny day, Mr. Charles Fuller, with the closest family members by his side, passed away of natural causes. Charles served in the United States Navy at sea and loved his country. He then met his beloved wife, Mrs. Janet Fuller and shared many years of endless stories, adventures and interests.

Charles is survived by his children, Michele, Michael, Chuck and daughter-in-law Jackie; his grandchildren Megan, Collin and Alex - all were close to his heart. After adopting rescued pets, Charles wishes were to send donations directly to the S.P.C.A. of Baltimore. Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home Interment in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

McElvaney, Emma Lee

On Sept. 23, Emma Lee McElvaney, beloved wife of the late John A. McElvaney; devoted mother of John McElvaney and his wife Janet and James McElvaney; loving grandmother of Kelly Kirby, Samantha Flynn and Patrick McElvaney; dear great-grandmother of Katlin Kirby, Scott Kirby and Mark Kirby. Also survived by her sisters Margaret Price and Virginia Mulvaney.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Szczepaniak, Catherine

On September 21, 2017, at age 96, Catherine Szczepaniak (nee Kulesza), beloved wife of the late Adam Szczepaniak, Sr.; loving mother of Diana Linzey and husband Chuck, Adam Szczepaniak, Jr. and wife Diana; dear sister of Helen Niziolek. Also survived by five grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Donovan, Howard L. Jr.

On Sept. 25, Howard L. "Buddy" Donovan, Jr., beloved husband of the late Nancy L. Donovan (nee Bales); devoted father of Howard L. "Buddy" Donovan, III and his wife Kathleen, David L. Donovan and his wife Veronica and Jeanine Portman and her husband Stuart; cherished grandfather of Amanda, Preston, Tyler, David, Anastasia and Connor Donovan and Halle and Ethan Portman; dear brother of Helen Joyce Wilson and Anita Paige Greenberg.

Services will be held at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk on Friday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Duda-Ruck on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 1 - 3 and 6 - 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, Attn: Dept.1, 322 Eighth Ave., 7th floor, New York, NY 10001

Olejnik, Peter

On Sept. 24, Peter Olejnik, beloved husband of Edna M. Olejnik (nee Burke); devoted father of Layla Olson and her husband Kurt, and Kari Yacovissi; loving grandfather of Josh, Ryan, Emily, and Braden; dear brother of Ramona Borowski and Stephanie Olejnik. Peter is also survived by many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home.

St. Jean, Donald E.

Donald E. St. Jean, 87, passed away peacefully Monday, Sept. 4, surrounded by loving family in Blacksburg, VA. He was preceded in death by his wife of 39 years and the love of his life, Virginia Mae (Ginny) St. Jean (Mellott); his brothers, Albert and Jerome St. Jean and his sister, Lauretta Donnelly. He is survived by his sister-in-law, JoAnn Tasker of Baltimore, 15 nieces and nephews, and their children and grandchildren.

Donald was a life-long Baltimorean who loved singing, dancing, jokes, laughter, steamed crabs, good food, chocolate, his Baltimore Colts, Ravens and Orioles. He was a proud U.S. Navy Veteran and worked as a building inspector until his retirement. In the fall of 2014, he decided to leave Baltimore and join his nephew, Christopher St. Jean and family in Southwest VA. The family wishes to thank everyone who enriched his life in his Virginia home. Memorial donations may be given to Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 355 Independence Blvd. NW, Christiansburg, VA 24073; or to Church of the Annunciation, 5212 McCormick Ave., Baltimore, MD 21206. Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home.

Pingley, Edith Louise

On Sept. 10, Edith Louise Pingley (nee Scott), beloved wife of Donald Pingley; devoted mother of Donna L. Brzezinski, Deborah S. Parks, Donald L. Pingley Jr., Diana L. Pingley, David L. Pingley and Darrell L. Pingley; dear sister of Richard Scott, Pam Pluck and Joyce Heckman; dear grandmother of Shane Stoneking, Karen Novak, Jennifer Pingley, Brandon Parks, Kevin Parks, Amanda Pingley, Kristy Pingley, David Pingley Jr., Ashley Parks and step-grandmother of Kathleen Wells; great-grandmother of Sierra Erline, Scarlet Parks, Alexander Davis, Katelyn Novak, Aubrey McCann, Lorelei Parks, Austin McCann, Dominic Novak, Audriana Burdsall, Spencer Novak, Jade Prashar, Madelyn Parks and step-great-grandmother of Aubree Lane, Conner Wells and Dalton Esslinger.

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

O'Donnell, Keith H.

On Sept. 19, Keith Herbert O'Donnell passed away. He was the beloved husband of Patricia A. O'Donnell (nee Russo); dear brother of Judie Wilson and her late husband John, Martin O'Donnell, and Robert O'Donnell and his wife Karen; cherished uncle of Julie, Jeannie, and Thomas Wilson. Also survived by three great-nieces. Keith was a member of the Jolly Club of Fatima and a bowling league. He will always be remembered as the "deaf" man and for "stacking" shelves.

Services provided by Charles S. Zeiler & Son Funeral Home. Interment in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

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'Kingsman' sequel gives up the crown

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Kingsman: The Golden Circle" is a disappointing sequel to the entertaining 2014 original flick. People are blasting the recent "mother!" for being mis-advertised as a home-invasion thriller. This movie has been almost completely mis-advertised. As promoted, it's supposed to be a team-up of the prim and proper secret agents of the Kingsmen of the U.K. and the buckin' bronco cowboy agents of the Statesmen of the U.S., right? That would have been a LOT of fun to watch. It would have and should have been a fast and funny culture clash actioner featuring Taron Egerton, Mark Strong and (remarkably) Colin Firth back from the first film partnered with the rootin' tootin' Channing Tatum, Jeff Bridges and Halle Berry. Their mission would have been to bring down a ruthless drug kingpin (Julianne Moore), who has infected millions of users around the globe with a deadly virus and intends to ransom the antidote.

Would have, should have, could have!

The film never really becomes that. Tatum, after a great introductory sequence, is incapacitated within about 10 minutes of him showing up on screen and is literally put on ice for the entire rest of the flick! Jeff Bridges shows up for what amounts to a glorified cameo as the Statesmen's leader. He does that whole weird Foghorn Leghorn thing he's been doing with his

voice for the last several years and never once even considers getting involved in saving the world. And Halle Berry, one of the world's most beautiful women? She's dressed in what looks like a Halloween nerd's costume and is relegated to a computer room for most of the film.

In their place, the Statesmen send out... Pedro Pascal to go on the mission with Egerton's Eggsy and Firth's Harry Hart. Uh... who? OK, yeah, I know he's on that show "Narcos" that about 60 people watch. But he ain't no Tatum, Bridges or Berry. If you can't get the big stars to sync up their schedules to appear in your movie, DON'T PUT THEM IN YOUR MOVIE!

And, I'm sorry, but just a lot of the humor this time around feels forced. There's a running gag involving Elton John being abducted by Moore's evil Poppy. And about five people in the theater I saw it in laughed at the scenes where he's forced to play songs for her, then given the virus, then oddly turned into a butt-kicking action hero. Sadly, I think most of those who paid to see this were under 30 and quite possibly hadn't heard of Elton John.

The movie also makes some really wrong-headed decisions. It saddles Eggsy with the princess he rescued in the first film. Was the relationship that strong that now the two are talking... marriage?! Also, one of the main villains this time is the



very minor character of Charlie (Edward Holcroft) from the first film, who's given a mechanical "Terminator-like" arm to fight Eggsy - an arm that worked better... in the "Terminator" films! Perhaps the funniest part of "The Golden Circle" is how the sequel has to keep reminding us who Charlie is and that he was indeed in that first film.

There is also a weird subplot involving the U.S. President (Bruce Greenwood) callously doing nothing to save the dying masses from Poppy's virus because he wants to effectively declare victory in the War on Drugs after tens of millions have

perished. It's a really dark and ugly plot point in a movie otherwise intended to be light and zippy.

It's actually astounding how many Oscar winners and nominees are wasted in this film: Bridges, Firth, Moore, Berry and Emily Watson. Instead, we get endless scenes with Moore unleashing mechanical dogs on those who fail or disappoint her... robot canines that seem lifted entirely from one of the "Transformers" movies and are never once scary.

Ugh. If you're gonna give your money to a disaster this weekend, donate to a hurricane or earthquake relief fund.

No embargo of 'LEGO Ninjago'

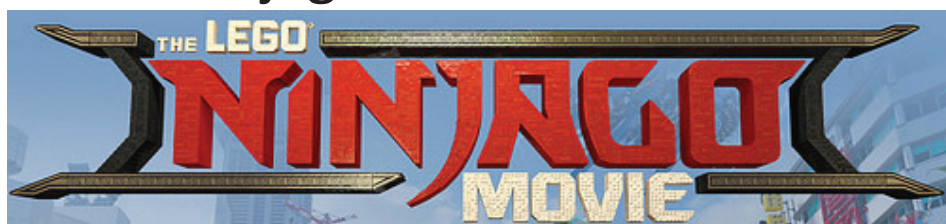
- By Teddy Durgin -

My daughter, Maddie, is now 12. She's WAY out of the toy phase. But I will say she went through many different toy fixations in her younger years - Elmo, Barney, Barbie, Disney Princesses. Thank Caviezel, she was only into LEGOs for about a month or so! It might have been the most expensive 30-day period of my up-and-down fatherhood. My God, they're overpriced... like monthly car payment overpriced! I think I'm still paying a couple of those brick sets off.

But I'll give the LEGO people credit. The TV programs and movies they have put out over the years have been pretty

clever works. They seem to have a stable of writers who are eager and able to display great wit and know the basic mechanics of good storytelling.

So, I wasn't surprised to find myself enjoying "The LEGO Ninjago Movie." It's light on its feet and totally confident about what it is and what it isn't. What it is is a perfectly entertaining diversion for the kiddies with a script that knows how to get laughs from them - and from grown-ups, too - with character-based humor and a few clever references (John Carpenter's "They Live!") that only us oldies would get. What it isn't or doesn't do is try to top "The LEGO Movie" of a



few years ago, which managed to work on an extra-dimensional level and deliver a depth of thought and feeling that made it appealing even for moviegoers who didn't have kids. That flick also was able to call on a full range of franchises from "Star Wars" and "Lord of the Rings" to "Harry Potter" and DC Comics.

"The LEGO Ninjago Movie" doesn't have characters like Batman and Gandalf to call on. It's the story of Lloyd (voice of Dave Franco), a teenager living in Ninjago City who is burdened with being the son of the villainous Garmadon (voice of Justin Theroux), who attacks the city at regular intervals and is obsessed with one day being its one and only evil overlord.

But Garmadon is thwarted time and again by the Green Ninja and his fighting force of sub-ninjas, each of which with a definite specialty (the Fire Ninja, the Water Ninja, the Lightning Ninja and so forth). Little do Garmadon or the good, but dim people of Ninjago City know, but the Green Ninja is actually Lloyd himself who fights to get noticed by his dad and also make the family name respectable again one day when he can finally defeat him completely.

The movie draws heavily on the Dr. Evil-Scott Evil dynamic of the "Austin Powers" flicks. But it's a good and clever lift. Sure, I half-expected Garmadon to

tell Lloyd (whose name he constantly mispronounces, doubling the "L's") to "zip it" in several spots, especially as Lloyd got increasingly whiny about his dad never spending time with him or teaching him to throw and catch a ball. But a lot of the father-and-son dynamic here pays off really well late in the film. Surprisingly, the climax is more about conflict resolution than delivering some big action spectacle.

Prior to that, there is spectacle galore and the animators really have some fun throughout. My favorite bits range from Garmadon tricking his weaponry out to fire actual sharks at his targets to a running gag involving the Ice Ninja preferring to remain stuck in the 1990s and not "going digital." Jackie Chan's Master Wu manages to spoof the stock character of the aging mentor with some funny bits involving his incomplete nuggets of wisdom and his penchant for using his master's flute to play goofy songs like "It's a Hard-Knock Life" when Lloyd doubts himself.

Good stuff! I was never bored, and neither was my 12-year-old who came with me and did NOT ask for LEGOs afterward. Of course, I can't make any promises if you're bringing a kid or kids under 10. If that's the case, abandon all hope ye who enter the cineplex.

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Perry Hall's Holley not enough to take down Milford Mill

- By Patrick Taylor -

Tyler Holley, the senior quarterback for Perry Hall, is in the midst of an MVP season. Through four games, Holley has thrown for 1,222 yards and 13 touchdowns while adding 263 rushing yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

After taking over at the helm last season, Holley has improved seemingly every snap. It's not often that a high school quarterback throws the ball 20 times per game, and it's even more unusual to avoid turnovers during that time.

But Holley isn't an ordinary quarterback. With a completion rating of 65 percent, you would expect that Holley predominantly works like Sam Bradford, getting rid of the ball quickly and hitting the first open read. But that isn't Holley's style. His arm is strong enough to get the ball well down field, and his receiving trio of DJ Cloude, Xavier George and Keon Brown have proven to be reliable options for Holley. Through four games, Holley is averaging 23.5 yards per completion.

Watching Holley play is often a nerve-racking experience. Time and again you find yourself thinking that the defense has figured him out, only for him to slither away from pressure and move the ball downfield with his legs or draw the cornerbacks to the line of scrimmage for a dump off over the top.

Holley's ability was on full display Friday night against Milford, as the senior passed for over 300 yards and added three touchdowns through the air.

The contest against Milford Mill was a tight one, with both teams trading punches in the first quarter. Holley got the scoring started on the day after driving his team down field with a few big passes. He capped off the drive leaping over a Milford defensive back into the endzone.

In the second quarter, however, Milford Mill pressed and the Gators sim-

ply couldn't keep up. Milford's running backs continuously bruised their way to first downs, and the offensive line was almost impenetrable. After picking up two touchdowns on the ground in the second, Milford entered halftime with a 27 - 21 lead.

The Gators desperately needed a stop against Milford in the second half, but couldn't find an answer to the run game. And any good coach knows that when the run game is working, the passing game opens up. Milford twice burned Perry Hall for touchdowns through the air after players overcommitted to a run that never came.

Milford was able to run out the clock in the fourth and walk away with a 49 - 42 win.

The loss drops Perry Hall to 2 - 2 on the year. This team is loaded with talent offensively, and they'll need all they can squeeze out of Holley, George, Cloude and Keon. The Gators did well holding Towson and Patapsco scoreless over the previous two weeks, but those teams aren't in the same class as Perry Hall. Playing against two strong opponents in Arundel and Milford, Perry Hall has given up 53 points and 49 points respectively. It doesn't matter if you have Aaron Rodgers leading the way if your defense can't make a stop.

Against Milford, the Gators defense allowed 312 yards on the ground to go along with a whopping five touchdowns. The secondary wasn't much better, allowing the Milford quarterback to complete 15 of 17 attempts for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

The Gators are undersized on the defensive front, but they need to find a way to make some plays.

Perry Hall will take on Kenwood on Thursday, Sept. 28. The Gators have very winnable contests against Kenwood and Dulaney over the next two weeks before they head into a tough three game slide that features contests against Dundalk, Franklin and Parkville. If the Gators are going to

make a postseason appearance, they'll need to figure out how to get some stops on the defensive side of the ball. If they don't, Holley's magical season will be wasted.

Around the league

Kenwood enters Thursday's game against Perry Hall on the heels of a 40 - 0 loss at the hands of Franklin. Kenwood (2 - 2) was simply out-matched all over the field, oftentimes giving Franklin great starting position. The offensive line for the Bluebirds was consistently beat, giving up nine sacks on the day. They'll need to turn it around when they take on Perry Hall, and their schedule doesn't get any easier next week when they take on Milford Mill.

Parkville improved to 3 - 1 over the weekend with a 27 - 14 win over Dulaney. The Knights wasted no time, putting up 21 of their 27 points in the first quarter of play. After the big first, the rest of the game was essentially a formality. Parkville travels to Milford on Thursday for a 4 p.m. contest against Milford Mill.

The Dundalk Owls won their third game on the trot, taking down Catonsville by a score of 33 - 7. Dundalk's rushing attack has been firing on all

cylinders of late, and their defensive unit has stayed strong. They'll need to keep playing at a high level if they want to take down Franklin on Thursday night.

Elsewhere in Dundalk, Patapsco (1 - 3) was upended by Towson by a score of 32 - 13. While Patapsco's Jose Padilla ran incredibly well for the Patriots (162 yards and two touchdowns), they had no answer for Towson's run game in the fourth quarter. The Patriots entered the fourth with a 13 - 12 lead, but gave up three unanswered touchdowns on their way to a loss. Patapsco will take on Pikesville on Thursday evening.

The Eastern Tech Mavericks picked up a big 32 - 24 win over New Town on Saturday, boosting them to 2 - 2 on the year. Tech did well to contain New Town's running game, while implementing their own run game at will on the offensive side. Tech will look to build on this two-game win streak when they face Owings Mills on Thursday.

Finally, Overlea won their third contest in a row, beating Western Tech by a score of 28 - 6. Overlea has proven to be formidable on both sides of the ball and will be looking to improve when they take on Randallstown this week.

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Moose Dinner Show

Essex Moose Lodge No. 70, 7418 Eastern Ave., will host Chuck Fisher's Legend Show from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. For info., call the lodge, 443-503-5081.

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Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold its All-American Car Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 (rain date Oct. 8). Advance registration is \$10. Trophies will be awarded. The event will include music and food and drinks will be available. For more information, call Ralph Prichard, 410-335-8673.

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The Miller's Island-Edgemere Business Association will hold a crab feast from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Balco Club, 9318 Todd Ave. in Fort Howard. The event will include crabs, crab soup, corn on the cob, fried chicken and hot and cold buffets. The cost is \$50. For more info., call 443-992-6770.

Essex Seniors Enjoy River Cruise



Essex Senior Center members recently enjoyed two modes of transportation when they traveled by bus to the Eastern Shore, where they joined a cruise along the Choptank River aboard the Choptank River Queen, a reproduction paddlewheeler. The group cruised from the Suicide Bridge Restaurant to Cambridge while enjoying a lunch of steamed crabs, fried chicken, side dishes and dessert.

WAVFC Quarter Auction

The Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, which include three paddles, cost \$5. Additional paddles cost \$2 each. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Coin Show

Middle River Coin Club will hold its fall coin show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Dealer space is available; the first table costs \$35 and the second is \$30. Admission to the show is free.

Karaoke, Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Music Solutions with Ricko and Bo from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 29; G&G Karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 30; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. Line dancing with "The Dude" will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the hall. For kitchen availability, menu and specials, call 410-686-2353.

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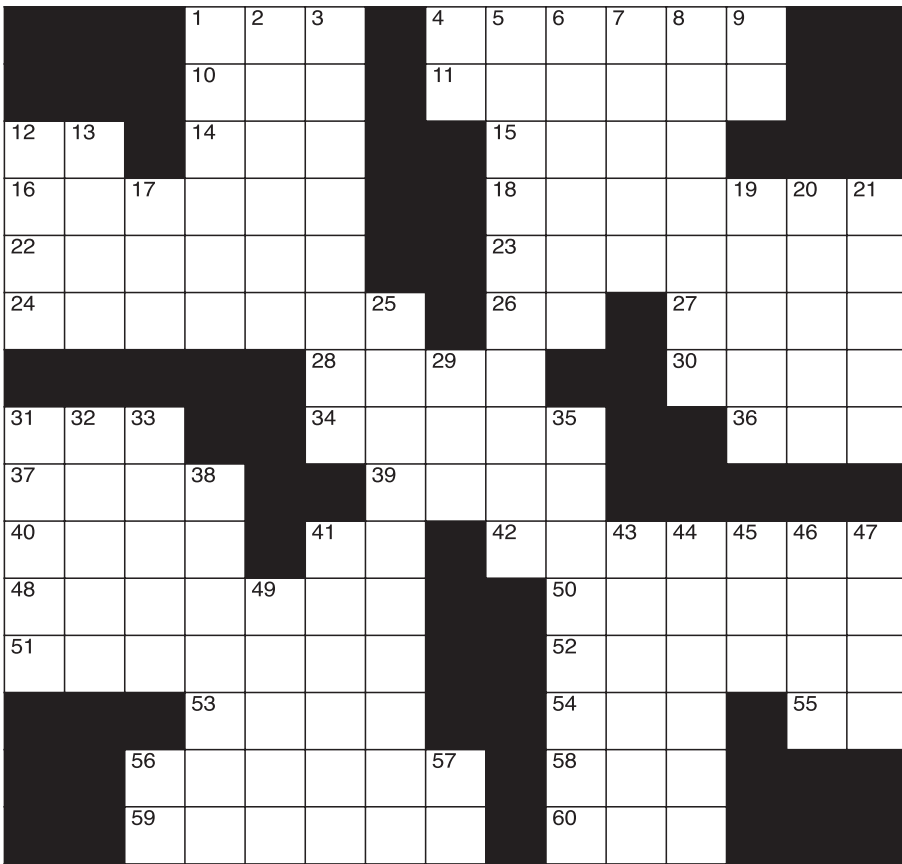
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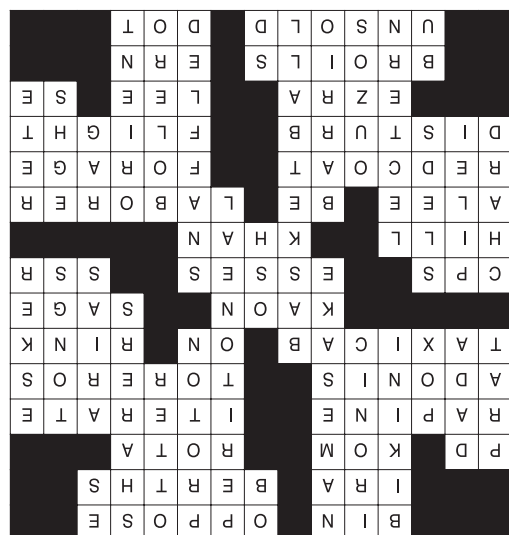
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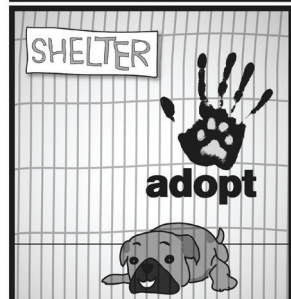
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