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## Baltimore, Harford Counties celebrate re-opening of historic Jericho Road covered bridge



Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz (center, with scissors) joined Harford County Executive Barry Glassman, Baltimore County Councilman David Marks, other elected and state officials, and historic reenactors from Jerusalem Mill Village to cut the ribbon.

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -  
 Following a year of careful restoration work, the executives from Harford and Baltimore Counties joined together to officially reopen traffic over the historic Jericho Road bridge in Kingsville on Monday, April 25.  
 The bridge, which spans the Little Gunpowder River at the border between the two counties and is jointly owned by both, closed for renovations in March 2015 to undergo \$1.7 million in renovations to address a number of structural issues, including insect damage.  
 The project was primarily funded with a grant from the National Historic Bridge

Preservation Program, with Baltimore and Harford Counties each chipping in 10 percent of the total cost.  
 Craftsmen from chief contractor Kingsley Construction worked in coordination with specialty sub-contractor Barns and Bridges of New England, Inc. to make historically sensitive repairs to the bridge, which was originally built in 1865.  
 Steve Walsh, chief of the Baltimore County Department of Public Works' Bureau of Engineering and Construction, said the bridge is "unique" from an engineering standpoint.  
 "Where most of our newer bridges are made of concrete and steel, the main con-

struction material on this is wood, which is unique for our folks," Walsh explained.  
 Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz noted that the bridge was built near the end of the Civil War. "But it was also the same year that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by that Harford County native, John Wilkes Booth," he joked with Harford County Executive Barry Glassman.  
 "This bridge is very picturesque," Kamenetz commented. "But even if it wasn't, there is real value in honoring the past and exposing our young people to the experiences that built our great nation."  
 - see **JERICHO ROAD** on page 8 -

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# Perry Hall schools are major part of budget package for District 5

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz revealed his proposed Fiscal Year 2017 budget to the County Council last week. And the Council members have spent the time since dissecting that proposal to see what money will be spent in their districts and on what projects.

For Council District 5, which includes Perry Hall, Kingsville and parts of White Marsh, the most substantial projects to be funded relate to schools, according to its representative, David Marks.

The budget designates \$695 million to be spent for capital improvements in schools countywide over the next six years

and \$195 million of that in the current year. A portion of that pot will be used to install air conditioning in Oakleigh, Chapel Hill and Kingsville Elementary Schools.

"With these three schools, every school in the Fifth District will have air conditioning," Marks explained.

The design for the projects will be done this year and the A/C is projected to be installed and in place by August 2017 for the start of the 2017-18 school year. This is ahead of schedule, Marks said, because the schools were originally projected to receive A/C sometime after 2020.

"I'm very pleased we were able to

secure that funding," the councilman commented.

Also included in the budget package is \$2.8 million allocated for design of the new northeast elementary school and \$45.6 million for its construction.

Baltimore County Public Schools announced in November that the new school is to be built on county-owned land near the intersection of East Joppa and Chapel Roads in Perry Hall, across the street from the Soukup Arena.

"That is one of my top priorities in the Perry Hall area," Marks stated, "and that is moving forward for opening in 2018."

He also pointed out that the county's Board of Education is advancing the plan for a second new elementary school for a site on Ridge Road in Nottingham, which will serve southern Perry Hall.

However, there is no money included in this year's budget proposal for identifying and banking land for a new middle school in the area, which Marks said is his next major priority.

"So what I'm hoping to do in the next fiscal year is get the \$3 million or so needed to design the middle school to just get that process moving forward," he affirmed. "We need to at least identify the property and start the work to advance that."

While a site has not been chosen, Marks explained that many feel Nottingham

Park on King Avenue is a possible location for the new middle school. He just wants to nail down the location and start the engineering work.

The councilman said that building a new school on the site of Nottingham Park would be different from what happened with Mays Chapel Park in Timonium in 2013 because Nottingham Park is already owned by the school system. Mays Chapel Park was owned by the county government and had to be transferred to BCPS - a move that was followed by protests from area residents.

"I also think that there has always been an expectation that Nottingham Park could become a school site," Marks said.

He noted that the site is also large enough that it could conceivably be a middle and high school complex. But it would not have as much ball field space if they did a shared campus.

Marks explained that the middle school advancement is his goal for next year so that it can be under construction within two or three years.

"The overcrowding at Perry Hall Middle School is becoming severe," he asserted. "I could downzone most of Perry Hall and you would still have overcrowding at that school." He added that the school is now looking to have a fifth outside trailer, and projections show that it will soon reach 2,000 students. PHMS is rated

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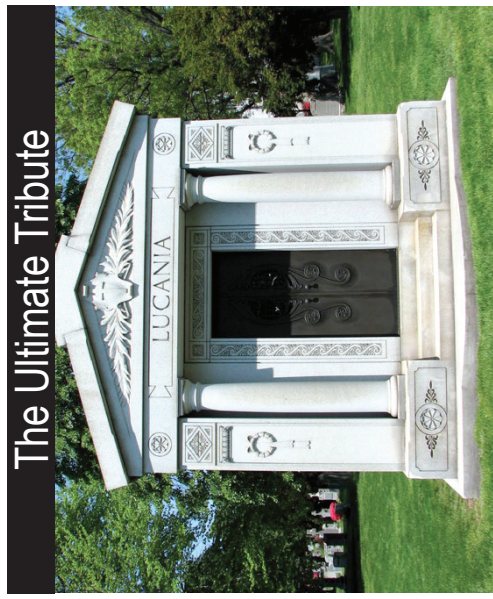
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## Funding bill for Back River midge solution flounders in House

- By Devin Crum -

Midges, the non-biting, mosquito-like insects that are abundant in and around Back River, have been a nuisance to area residents and businesses for as long as anyone can remember.

And a bill filed in the State Senate during the recently concluded General Assembly session in Annapolis would have provided funds for a treatment of the problem which has shown some promise.

BTI, a treatment used for the extermination of midge and mosquito larvae in waterways, was tested by the Back River Restoration Committee last summer on Back River in conjunction with the Baltimore County Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability. And the treatment showed varying levels of effectiveness during the tests.

However, the concentration of the treatment needed to be effective was shown to be prohibitively expensive. So the BRRC lobbied the legislators in Annapolis to provide funding for the effort.

Sen. Johnny Ray Salling's (R-6) bill would have done just that. And in fact, the bill passed in the Senate unanimously.

Salling expressed that the bill had good witnesses and got positive input from state agencies and officials.

"It was convincing enough that it went through the Senate and passed unanimously," he said.

But because the bill had missed a key deadline in passing through the Senate, when it crossed over to the House of Delegates, it had to first clear the House Rules Committee.

The bill failed to move at all once it

landed in that committee, despite countless calls from Salling and others to act on it.

"We were very upset, and we called every day," Salling said. "For some reason, they held that bill."

However, Salling and the BRRC were undeterred in their drive to address the problem. They have since met with officials from the Department of Natural Resources, the Maryland Department of the Environment and the state Secretary of Agriculture, Joe Bartenfelder.

As a result of those meetings, Salling explained, "we're still going to get some relief, because we do need help here."

Some funding can come from the Department of Agriculture from their budget to address the problem.

"We're going to make sure we take care of at least the adult part of these

midges," Salling said.

Looking ahead to next year, Salling assured that the bill would be cross-filed immediately in both houses to avoid getting hung up in the Rules Committee again and allow it the chance to be heard.

"Because this is not just something that's necessary; to me, it's mandatory," Salling declared, describing it as a quality of life issue for residents and businesses on and around Back River, especially marinas. "This is something that has to happen."

In the meantime, Del. Bob Long (R-6) encouraged everyone affected by the midges to speak out and make noise about the issue to "put it on the map."

"They say the squeaky wheel gets the grease," he commented, "and right now we're going to need a lot more squeak."



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## Councilman Crandell pleased with budget for District 7

- by Patrick Taylor -

Two weeks ago County Executive Kevin Kamenetz delivered his State of the County address and unveiled the county's capital budget. In the midst of the county's Schools for Our Future plan, it came as no surprise that almost 61 percent of the budget was allocated for Baltimore County Public Schools, CCBC and libraries.

Residents of District 7 will be pleased to see that their voices were heard, with plans for three new elementary schools over the next three fiscal years, as well as a slew of schools getting accelerated funding for central air conditioning, a problem that has plagued schools on the east side.

"This is the first articulation of a plan that we've seen for both new school renovation and new school construction," said District 7 Councilman Todd Crandell. "I have been concerned for a long time now that our district was last on the list in regards to getting schools air conditioned or renovated and I've been advocating for an accelerated schedule, and this budget reflects that."

In District 7, Kenwood High School and Stemmers Run Middle School each moved up on the timeline to receive air conditioning, with both schools slated to receive central air by 2019.

On the elementary school front, Bear Creek and Grange are set to receive air conditioning this August, while Charlesmont and Battle Grove will receive air conditioning in August of 2018.

"We managed to move up quite a bit on these lists, and from that standpoint we did really well," said Crandell. "There's a significant investment being made in education, and because of this, going forward, education is still going to be the largest funding priority."

While education might be the biggest funding priority, there are other things residents of District 7 will be relieved to receive.

Shoreline restoration projects are in store for District 7, which will not only provide a better aesthetic for the community, but also help businesses who need the water to thrive.

Besides shoreline restoration projects, there are also plans to evaluate the sewer systems.

It wasn't all good for Crandell and District 7, however, with no money provided for curb and gutter projects.

"A lot of our neighborhoods have been asking for curb and gutter projects, but as far as I can tell there's nothing in the budget for them," Crandell said.

Crandell did praise the county for

responding to calls to repave roads in his district, citing Marlyn Avenue as a road that has received upkeep recently.

"We are on a very aggressive paving schedule," said Crandell. "If you're been around the Essex area you'll see that it's getting hit hard."

Crandell stressed the importance of these roads getting paved due to the fact that infrastructure will be the next major project the county takes on after they're finished with the Schools for Our Future plan.

With regard to infrastructure, Crandell pointed to the Bread and Cheese Creek bridge between Walmart and Poor Boys on North Point Road.

"The Bread and Cheese Creek bridge is lacking in quality, it's broken down," said Crandell. "The road needs to be raised and there needs to be significant repairs."

For Crandell, this isn't just an issue in his district, but one that's prominent around Baltimore County.

"There's an equity when you're looking at bridges around the county. A lot of them are in dire need of repair," said Crandell. "And after we take care of schools, we're really going to need to take a hard look and turn our attention to infrastructure."

Besides repairs to infrastructure and curb and sidewalk projects, Crandell

also lamented the fact that he couldn't get a plot of land downzoned by the county.

"One item requested, from a land conservation standpoint, was a stretch of land, about 100 acres, in the Back River Neck Peninsula," said Crandell. "I would love to see the county acquire that land to preserve it. Those acquisitions are not in this budget, but I'll continue to advocate for those."

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## Work zone safety message delivered at Old Harford Road construction site

- by Patrick Taylor -

A few weeks back, Governor Larry Hogan designated April 11-15 as Work Zone Safety Awareness Week to bring attention to the launch of construction season and the uptick of fatal work zone crashes.

On April 13, Transportation Secre-

tary Pete Rahn joined State Highway Administration and Maryland State Police officials at the Old Harford Road overpass over I-695. The location was chosen due to the ongoing widening and resurfacing project taking place on I-695 between exits 30 and 31, as well as the road replacement project taking

place on Old Harford Road.

"With more projects underway than ever before, please slow down and protect our workers building Maryland's roads," said Rahn.

In 2014, after a decline in work-zone related crash fatalities, nine people lost their lives in Maryland, including two highway workers.

Over the last five years, there were more than 8,350 work zone-related crashes in Maryland, which resulted in the death of 31 people and injury of more than 4,060 people. Nationally, 700 people lose their lives annually in work zone-related crashes.

"These numbers are unacceptable and the fact that they continue to rise is even more troubling," said State Highway Administrator Gregory Johnson. "The people who work on roadways are mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, sisters and brothers, and they deserve to get home to their families. Their safety is in your hands."

According to Rahn and Johnson, most accidents that occur in work zones are rear-end collisions, and the leading factors in work zone crashes include not paying attention, going too fast for conditions, failure to yield the right-of-way and following too closely.

To combat the rash of accidents, the State Highway Administration recommends that motorists minimize dis-

tractions, slow down, stay alert, stay in your lane, follow the signs and be patient.

A few workers got a chance to speak and share some of their firsthand experiences. Rhonda Outlaw with Flagger Force has seen her fair share of close calls.

"I have see our worker drop their stop/slow paddles just to utilize their escape routes," Outlaw said. "I have even seen drivers plow right over our cones because they are not paying attention. These drivers were flat out not paying attention."

While the risk to workers is definitely there, four out of five people killed or injured in work zones are motorists, not highway workers.

Maryland State Police Major Bill Dofflemeyer stated that drivers need to think of construction workers much like they do emergency responders.

"Similar to when we ask drivers to slow down and more over for emergency responders, we're asking that drivers remain vigilant when driving through work zones. Even the slightest error can have deadly consequences," said Dofflemeyer.

Construction on I-695 and on Old Harford Road began in fall of 2014, and is slated to be completed in the spring of 2017. The projects cost an estimated \$25.7 million.



Transportation Secretary Pete Rahn (left) stands with state police and highway workers.

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## Dance holds student town hall at Loch Raven High School

- by Patrick Taylor -

Last week Superintendent Dallas Dance and Deeksha Walia, a Kenwood student who sits on the Board of Education, stopped by Loch Raven High School to take part in the second of two student town hall meetings. The meetings have been a fixture of the Dance administration since he took over as superintendent of Baltimore County Public Schools.

"This is our opportunity to hear from you, to hear the questions, concerns and suggestions you have," said Dance.

Dance stated that he wanted to hear suggestions that would help improve BCPS moving forward, and the students, mainly representing east side schools, delivered.

When pressed about adding more technology courses, Dance stated that BCPS is already looking to do so, but more geared towards computer sciences. Next year, three high schools will pilot AP computer science courses, where technology will be embedded in the curriculum. Eventually computer science courses will trickle down into middle and elementary schools.

One student from Sparrows Point High School asked Dance about help with financing for AP tests, stating that "prices keep rising each year and we're being pushed to challenge ourselves, but we can't earn the credit if we don't take the test."

Dance replied by saying that his advisory council is studying the potential of paying for all of the AP tests, much like they do for the SAT and PSAT.

An Eastern Tech student recommended a bus tracker to keep students abreast to the whereabouts of their bus, as buses can sometimes show up 20 minutes early or 30 minutes late. Dance advised that BCPS is in the process of loading GPS devices in all

buses and that an app will be developed over the next two years to track buses.

Another student pressed Dance on making classes available that would teach students who aren't looking to go to college about finances and how to buy a house. Dance responded by telling him that "the job of BCPS is to prepare the students for choice," whether they decide on college or not. Dance stated that his administration is currently working with CCBC to create pathways for students to receive some kind of certification when they graduate so that they can immediately get to work.

When asked about providing transportation for students with dual enrollment, Dance told the students that using buses would be too much of a logis-

tical issue, but that they are working with CCBC to get professors out to BCPS classes to teach courses so students don't have to worry about the transportation aspect of dual enrollment.

Finally, the discussion turned to school reconstruction and renovation, which has been a hot topic in Baltimore County over the last few months. Dance explained the capital budget process and told the students that over the next three years you'll see air conditioning in every school and the implementation of new elementary school seats. After those issues are tackled, their attention will turn to creating more seats in high schools, as enrollment is supposed to increase in high schools by 5,000 students over the next five years.



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# JERICHO ROAD

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The rationale for having a covered bridge is that the decking of it was the most valuable part, and the roof functions to preserve that, keeping rain water and the elements off of it.

"The roof was salvagable, but of course, the decking on the bridge was not," Kamenetz said.

The bridge was constructed in a timber Burr Arch Truss design, meaning that both the arch and the truss system work together to bear the load. And although its original construction was of eastern white pine, the current restoration primarily uses Douglas fir and locust woods, which are lighter and more resistant to decay.

Although the bridge underwent two major rehabilitations in 1932 and 1982, some of the alterations were not historically sensitive. However, 60 percent of the wooden structure is still original. And this most recent restoration was carefully planned and performed so that the historic features and character of the bridge were retained and preserved.

Kamenetz also pointed out that this year is the 40th anniversary of the creation of the Baltimore County Landmarks Preservation Commission. And the Jericho Road covered bridge was one of the first properties designated as historical landmarks by the Baltimore County Council in 1976. It was placed on the National

Register of Historic Places that same year.

In introducing Harford County Executive Glassman, Kamenetz said, "They say that good fences make good neighbors, and I think the same applies to bridges."

Glassman said both counties have a great history going back to colonial times following the milling tradition along their many waterways.

"I think the bridge restoration today represents a re-dedication [of Baltimore and Harford being sister counties] and the generations that we have shared over the years," he opined. "We look forward to a long and prosperous relationship with Baltimore County."

Fifth District County Councilman David Marks, whose district includes Kingsville, remarked that the community around Jerusalem Mill has changed very little in the last 20 or 30 years.

"I think a lot of folks like that about Kingsville," he said.

Marks remembered, though, that the mill was decaying and the bridge was discolored before the restoration.

"What a wonderful masterpiece of historic preservation we have today," he exclaimed. "This bridge is a symbol of what good things can happen when governments and the community work together to preserve our history," he said, commenting on the immense volunteer effort which helps to maintain the rest of Jerusalem Mill Village.



The Jericho Road bridge, the last of its kind in either county and one of only six in Maryland, was designed for horse-drawn carriages, which explains its narrow width.

He said that the federal program used to restore the bridge has been used to protect covered bridges in places like Vermont and Iowa.

"But we know that right here in Maryland, we have such an iconic and beautiful bridge here in Baltimore and Harford Counties."

All those gathered for the event thanked the community and workers involved who helped get the job done.

But State Senator J.B. Jennings, who lives in the area, thanked Maryland's secretary of Housing and Community Development, Ken Holt, in particular.

Jennings noted that Holt, when he was a state delegate, was one of the leaders in preserving the area and getting money for the adjacent state park some 30 years ago.

"He was one of the founding people who really put his money where his mouth was and got to work," Jennings explained.

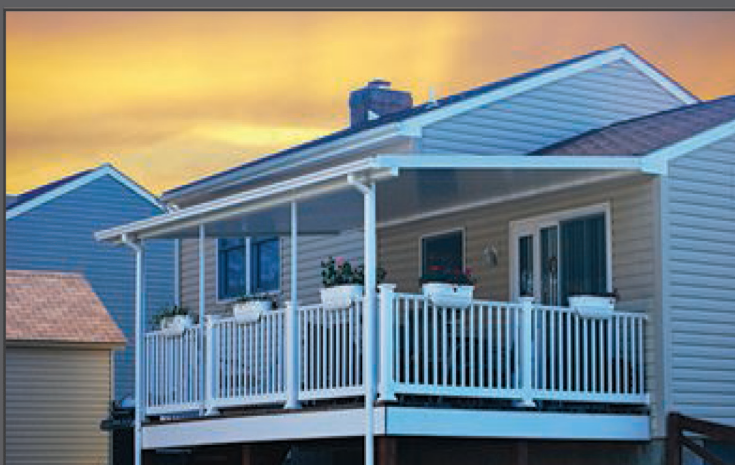
"Seeing this bridge continue the way it is, it means a lot to this community," he said, noting that they could have easily torn it down and replaced it with a modern bridge. "But that wouldn't do it justice for what's here," he said. "Keeping the tradition means a lot."

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# PERRY HALL

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for a capacity of 1,643 students. Knowing that a new middle school is years down the road, Marks sent BCPS Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance a letter on April 20 asking the school system to prioritize strategies to relieve overcrowding at PHMS, such as considering steps to alleviate the overcrowding as recommended by the middle school administration and remaining vigilant about the "residency issue" that Marks and other council members have raised. "With regard to school overcrowding, the budget helps address enrollment issues in lower grades by advancing two

elementary schools," the letter reads, "but I am very concerned about the situation in later years..." The school system's February 2015 enrollment study projects that PHMS will exceed its state-rated capacity by 222 students in 2017, and by 408 students in 2022 at the current growth rate. "While I am pleased that the budget addresses elementary school needs, it is imperative to advance a new middle school and eventually a high school," Marks added. "The middle school overcrowding is a main reason why our office initiated such a comprehensive look at development in the Fifth District through the rezoning process."

While Marks will continue to push for new schools in his growing district, he also recognized the high cost of such projects, noting that middle schools typically cost about \$50 million and high schools around \$80 million. "If I had a magic wand, I would love to get these projects done immediately," he said. "But these things are very expensive and we live in a time of limited resources. Aside from schools, Marks said he was "very modest" in what he asked for from the FY 2017 budget. He noted that Perry Hall has done well in recent years, with four new parks opening, including Perry Paw Dog Park, Gough

Park, the Soukup Arena and a new trail at Indian Rock Park. However, the budget does include a \$250,000 grant for the construction of Angel Park, the all-inclusive children's playground next to the Perry Hall Library. And Marks is hoping to find money for repaving along roads such as Joppa Road, which serves as a major traffic corridor for his district, as well as expanding the parking lot at Seven Oaks Senior Center. The funds for the parking expansion are not included in this year's budget, he said. And road repaving is done using a lump sum from the budget on a case-by-case basis.

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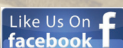
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# 2016 primary ends with few surprises

- by Patrick Taylor -

There were few surprises around the state on election night, with Donald Trump securing 54 percent of the Republican vote and Hillary Clinton receiving a whopping 63 percent of the Democratic vote.

Neither of those results is a shock, and "no surprises" seemed to be the theme of the evening across the board.

In the race for Senate, Chris Van Hollen managed to get past Donna Edwards in what was arguably the most contentious race of the evening. Van Hollen received over 434,000 votes, representing 53.3 percent of voters. Edwards wasn't too far behind, racking up over 317,000 votes for 39 percent of the vote.

Edwards pulled 44,000 votes from Baltimore County, a rather impressive haul for her, but was edged out by Van Hollen who managed to rake in 68,000 votes. And while the 44,000 votes Edwards pulled from Baltimore County should have put a dent in Van Hollen's plans, he did far better than expected in Baltimore City, more than negating Edwards's take from the county.

"Ultimately, people decide who is best to represent all of us," Van Hollen said. "I'm going to fight hard as I always have to make sure we address issues that are important to women, families, all of us."

Edwards was looking to become Maryland's first black senator and the second black woman to ever serve in the Senate. And judging by demographics, things were looking good for Edwards as this year's primary brought out more voters than 2008's primary which featured a young Barack Obama.

But Van Hollen did much better with African American voters than expected, pulling in approximately a third of the vote.

With Van Hollen advancing over Edwards, Maryland could be looking at its first all-male congressional delegation since Barbara Mikulski took office in 1986.

But one woman that's looking to put a dent in that plan is Republican nominee Kathy Szeliga. Szeliga, a District 7 member of the Maryland House of Delegates and the highest ranking woman in Maryland, won very comfortably, tallying 129,000 votes, representing 36 percent of the turnout. Runner up Chris Chaffee only managed to pull in 13.7 percent of the vote.

In Baltimore County, Szeliga really cleaned up, pulling in 28,000 votes. In Anne Arundel County she almost topped 20,000 votes, and she managed to take in over 17,000 votes in Harford County. Winning those three counties gave Szeliga the boost she needed to

secure the nomination.

Szeliga has been member of Maryland's House of Delegates since January 2011 and Minority Whip since 2013. She will face a tough opponent in Van Hollen, but, like many Republicans across the state, will hope to use the success and approval rating of Governor Larry Hogan to bolster her chances.

Both Szeliga and Van Hollen were highly visible in and around Baltimore County leading up to the election, with Van Hollen taking part in a meet-and-greet at the Hazelwood Inn in Rosedale, and Szeliga taking the time to speak to voters at Silver Spring Mining Company in Perry Hall and Jad's in Essex. Szeliga told the *East County Times* on Monday that she was feeling good about the primary, but she wasn't quite comfortable saying she had the nomination locked up.

"I've never run state-wide and I'm obviously not a career politician so I don't know. You always worry up until the polls close at 8 p.m.," Szeliga said. "We're feeling optimistic and we have such great support. Having Delegate [Bob] Long and Delegate [Robin] Grammer along with Delegate [Ric] Metzgar and the overwhelming support of people in Annapolis has been wonderful."

Van Hollen picked up some key endorsements leading up to the primary, with the *Baltimore Sun* and Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger backing him.

In Congressional District 2, where Ruppersberger currently holds his seat, Pat McDonough had an overwhelming victory in the Republican primary, as was expected.

McDonough received over 27,000 votes, representing over 71 percent of voters in his district. The runner up, Carl Magee, pulled in a meager 10 percent of the vote. In Baltimore County, McDonough managed to pull almost 20,000 votes, while Magee managed to grab only 2,400.

This was the least shocking result of the day, with McDonough having turned his attention to Ruppersberger

essentially from the start of his campaign.

Last week, McDonough held a fundraiser at The Commodore in Essex in which he blasted Ruppersberger for the JLENS debacle that took place last year, in which an aerostat from the Aberdeen Proving Ground broke free from its tether and wreaked havoc in Maryland and Pennsylvania. He also took shot at Ruppersberger for taking money from special interest groups.

In a letter to the editor that McDonough wrote just weeks before the primary, McDonough referred to the JLENS incident as an "embarrassment" and added that Ruppersberger "owns this failed program." He lamented that the money could have been better spent on education, jobs and veterans, stating that Ruppersberger's connections to Raytheon, the defense contractor who handled the JLENS program, "was troubling."

Ruppersberger fired back at McDonough, saying, "Because he wants to run against me for Congress, Pat McDonough wants you to believe that I supported the JLENS program at the behest of a campaign contributor. The facts are clear: I have urged the Army to ground the blimps since last year and, last month, opposed efforts from the Army and its contractor, Raytheon, to reinstate funding for JLENS."

"Pat McDonough doesn't like the fact that Raytheon has donated to my reelection efforts," Ruppersberger continued. "I am proud to have the support of major employers - and their employees - who live and work in the Second District. I am equally honored by the generosity of supporters who send me \$5, \$10 and \$25 donations. But, I have never based any policy-decision on a campaign contribution and I never will. JLENS is proof."

The battle between Ruppersberger and McDonough has quite clearly already heated up, and one can expect things to get even more testy as we get closer to the general election.

Ruppersberger, who ran uncontested as the incumbent candidate, pulled

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Delegates Robin Grammer (left, standing) and Bob Long (right) helped Kathy Szeliga reach out to voters in Essex on Monday.

## ELECTION

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in 85,000 votes.

The race between McDonough and Ruppertsberger is shaping up to be one of the more interesting races in the state, as both men have very strong support in the Second Congressional District.

Elsewhere, Andy Harris managed to easily hold off competition in Congressional District 1, tallying a massive 77,000 votes. Runner up Michael Smigiel came in second with under 11,000 votes.

Harris never really seemed to be in danger of losing his seat, which he has held since 2010. Harris managed to pull almost 7,000 votes in Baltimore County, compared to just over 700 for Smigiel. In Harford County, Harris hit big, managing to take almost 21,000 votes.

On the Democrat's side, the night belonged to Joe Werner, who just barely edged past Jim Ireton to secure his party's nomination and the chance to take Andy Harris's seat from underneath of him.

Werner grabbed 28,546 votes, representing 51.8 percent of the vote. Ireton meanwhile pulled in 26,602, representing 48.2 percent of the vote.

In Baltimore County, Werner received approximately 1,700 more votes than Ireton. And while that's a decent chunk of voters, Werner really worked

wonders in Harford County, where he received 8,000 votes, double the amount that Ireton received.

Werner and Harris will now face off in the general election, with Harris looking like the front-runner.

In the race for president, Donald Trump easily took Maryland for the Republicans, and Hillary Clinton bagged an easy win for her campaign on the Democrat's side of things.

Trump and Clinton essentially secured their nominations on Tuesday night, with Trump sweeping all five states that had elections, while Clinton managed to win four out of five.

In Baltimore County, Trump was the clear choice for the Republicans. He secured over 54 percent of the vote in the county, pulling in over 236,000 votes. John Kasich managed to beat out Ted Cruz for second place, with Kasich amassing over 99,000 votes, representing 23 percent of the vote. Cruz came in third with only 81,000 votes.

For the Democrats, Clinton absolutely annihilated Sanders in Baltimore County, walking away with over 530,000 votes, representing 63 percent of the vote. Sanders grabbed almost 280,000 votes, totaling 33 percent of the vote.

While their nominations aren't absolutely confirmed, it would take a miracle for Sanders, Cruz or Kasich to end up winning the nomination. The

best Cruz and Kasich can hope for is a contested convention, but at this point Trump might be able to secure the nomination before it gets to that point.

And while Sanders is getting handled relatively easily by Clinton, don't expect him to drop out anytime soon, not because he thinks he can win, but because he hit the minimal threshold to guarantee him a 20 minute speech at the Democratic National Convention, which will allow him to push certain items of his agenda that he wishes the Democrats to adopt. The Democrats will then vote on those positions.

The race between Clinton and Trump will be fiercely contested, and despite still being locked in the primary, the candidates have started to turn their attention to each other.

"If you are a Democrat, an independent or a thoughtful Republican, you know that their approach is not going to build an America where we increase opportunity or decrease inequality," Clinton said of the GOP candidates.

Clinton later added that, "the other day, Mr. Trump accused me, of playing the, quote, woman card. Well, if fighting for women's health care and paid family leave and equal pay is playing the woman card, then deal me in."

Trump didn't mince his words when talking about Clinton on Tuesday night either. "Frankly, if Hillary Clinton were a man, I don't think she'd get

five percent of the vote," Trump told reporters. "The only thing she's got going is the woman's card. And the beautiful things is, women don't like her, Okay?"

All of the presidential candidates took time to hit up Maryland voters over the last few weeks, with Trump holding a few rallies in the state. Cruz visited Towson two weeks ago, while Kasich spent some time in Annapolis.

Clinton was in the area a few weeks back as well, and her daughter Chelsea Clinton was active in the state leading up to election night. Former President Bill Clinton also spent time around Baltimore, visiting religious leaders in Baltimore City last weekend. And Sanders stopped by on Saturday, holding a rally at the Royal Farms arena in downtown Baltimore. It was his second trip to Baltimore, following his trip to Sandtown-Windchester to visit the Gilmor Homes where Freddie Gray lived.

Trump picked up at least 142 delegates on Tuesday, bringing him to 988 compared to Cruz at 568 and Kasich at 152, according to CNN estimates. Clinton won at least 214 delegates, boosting her total to 2,168, which includes 1,666 pledged and 502 superdelegates. Sanders holds 1,401 delegates, including 1,359 pledged delegates and 42 superdelegates.

The general election will be held on Monday, Nov. 8.

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## BCPS garners praise from Washington Post, U.S. News & World Report

Nine Baltimore County Public Schools made *U.S. News & World Report's* "Best High Schools" list of the nation's top public high schools, and five schools earned "gold medal" status under the magazine's ranking system. At the same time, the America's Most Challenging High Schools project of *The Washington Post* newspaper has named 10 of Baltimore County's 24 traditional and magnet high schools to its list of the nation's top schools.

"Inclusion on these lists is the result of a lot of hard work and shared vision, and we congratulate the students, staff, parents, and communities who achieved this honor," said BCPS Superintendent Dr. S. Dallas Dance. "We also know that our job is never done, however, so while we celebrate today, we continue tomorrow to focus on making all of our high schools the most challenging and rewarding learning experiences anywhere in public education."

A total of 67 (from among 244) high schools in Maryland made the *U.S. News & World Report's* list of the nation's top schools, including Eastern Technical High School and Perry Hall High School, both of which were given silver medals. Eastern Tech was named in *The Washington Post's* list as well.

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*Washington Post* since 1998, the list ranks schools based on a ratio of the number of Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB) and Cambridge tests given at a school in 2015 divided by the number of graduating seniors that year. The complete list may be found at [www.washingtonpost.com/local/highschoolchallenge](http://www.washingtonpost.com/local/highschoolchallenge).

Another six BCPS high schools were recognized nationally by *U.S. News* with bronze medal awards, including Chesapeake and Parkville High Schools and Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts.

This year's rankings were culled from data from more than 21,000 public high schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Partnering with the global nonprofit research firm RTI International, the magazine analyzed state reading and math assessment scores, demographic information, college-readiness measurements such as AP tests and other factors.

Maryland had the highest percentage of eligible schools that received gold or silver medals in the *U.S. News* rankings.

The full *U.S. News & World Report* "Best High Schools" list may be found at [www.usnews.com/education/best-high-schools?int=994d08](http://www.usnews.com/education/best-high-schools?int=994d08).

## East side students receive First Financial Federal scholarships

First Financial Federal Credit Union honored 23 Baltimore County Public Schools graduating seniors with college scholarships of \$3,000 each.

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- James Tucker Deacon, Eastern Technical High School
- Sierra Spraker, Kenwood High School
- Ezinne Ugbaja, Overlea High School
- Sarah Malik, Parkville High School
- Courtney Rathmann, Patapsco High School & Center for the Arts
- Jenna Mdarhri-Alaoui, Perry Hall High School
- Giana Krieger, Sparrows Point High School

"It is our privilege to work with Baltimore County Public Schools to recognize and honor the outstanding achievements of our 2016 Scholarship recipients," said Eric Church, president/CEO of First Financial.

The scholarships were presented during First Financial's annual meeting, held Thursday, Apr. 21, at Martin's Valley Mansion in Cockeysville.

To qualify for the scholarships, students were required to be First Financial members, have a minimum unweighted grade point average of 2.5, be involved in school and community

activities, and submit an essay, an academic reference letter, and a character reference letter.

First Financial has offered scholarships to graduating high school seniors since 1989. In 2010, First Financial modified its scholarship program to make available one \$3,000 scholarship to each high school within its service area, including Baltimore and Carroll counties. Since the beginning of the program, the credit union has awarded more than \$1.3 million in scholarships.

In addition to supporting students through scholarships, First Financial offers a number of programs to support financial literacy and fiscal responsibility among students. Central to these efforts are First Financial's student-run credit union branches located in schools. The branches are operated by student interns and a faculty advisor. They are designed to serve the financial needs of the schools' staff and students and provide real-life experience for students in the schools' business and marketing classes. Services at student-run branches include account opening, deposits, limited cash withdrawals and information about other FFFCU services.

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- Viking Branch at Lansdowne High School (opened October 2007)
- Maverick Branch at Eastern Technical High School (opened October 2009)
- Bayhawk Branch at Chesapeake High School (opened October 2010)

## BCPS Director of Mathematics takes part in White House symposium on STEM

Dr. John W. Staley, Baltimore County Public Schools' director of mathematics PreK-12 and president of the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics, attended the White House Symposium on "Advancing Active STEM Education for Our Youngest Learners" on April 21.

The symposium brings together government, education, and nonprofit leaders from throughout the country to highlight successful STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) initiatives. Participants at the symposium include organizations such as, the U.S. Department of Education, Girl Scouts of the USA, the Lawrence Hall of Science, Nickelodeon, the LEGO Foundation and the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics (NCSM). All will discuss the various ways they are expanding access to STEM education and how other organizations can duplicate their activities.

As president of NCSM, Dr. Staley collaborated with Dr. Kristopher Childs to form a partnership with Texas Tech

University. This partnership will work with schools to focus on improving STEM teaching, supporting active learning, addressing bias, and expanding opportunities for underrepresented students - preschool through Grade 6 - in STEM. NCSM will support educators in building their STEM teaching capacity, conduct school-based events at elementary schools, and offer students the opportunity to work with role models in the field of STEM.

NCSM is a mathematics leadership organization for educational leaders that provides professional learning opportunities necessary to support and sustain improved student achievement. During Dr. Staley's first year as president, NCSM has been focused on two goals: (1) shifting the conversation from an emphasis on "standards and assessments" to making mathematics meaningful, relevant and accessible for each and every student; and (2) growing and supporting mathematics education leaders at all levels.

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# Waterfront **TIMES**

## Anglers, watermen continue debate over dredging of Man O'War Shoals

- by Devin Crum -

One of many topics of discussion at the April 19 meeting of the Back River Restoration Committee was the ongoing review of a permit to dredge Man O'War Shoals for fossil oyster shell to use for oyster reef restoration around the Chesapeake Bay.

MOWS, a popular fishing reef among anglers and other watermen, is considered to be the largest and oldest natural oyster bar in the upper Bay. It

is located just off the tip of the North Point Peninsula near the mouth of the Patapsco River.

However, a plan by Maryland's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to dredge the reef for fossil shell to use as a foundation for restoring other oyster reefs around the bay has sparked a debate about whether or not it should be done.

Acting under a legislative mandate passed by the Maryland General

Assembly in 2009, DNR applied for a permit to dredge the shoal from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over such activities in U.S. waters

Watermen and state officials are involved in monitoring and collecting information on the current state of the reef, but right now the project is still in the hands of the USACE, which has indicated that they will make a decision on the permit in September of this year. And if the USACE approves the permit, the Coastal Conservation Association is considering legislation, among other avenues, to stop any dredging of MOWS.

David Sikorski, CCA's government relations chairman, said the debate around oysters is complex. "But with Man O'War Shoals, our position has always been that you don't want to destroy one of the last great natural reefs of the upper bay," he said.

"We've already done that; we've done it for decades - mined this shell," he continued. "And we don't have much to show for it."

Sikorski explained that reefs are important because they create a three-

dimensional relief on the bay bottom to get oysters up into the water column and better able to get food.

And although the focus is usually on oysters when it comes to reefs, there is a whole host of other organisms, such as mussels, worms, fish and various birds, that rely on them for their survival. "Anybody that fishes them understands these reefs," he asserted.

"Being in this part of the bay, we're all aware of the detriment of the silt that comes over Conowingo Dam," Sikorski commented. "It's a shared problem we all have; it affects boaters, it affects marinas - it affects everybody."

"Well if you start mining Man O'War Shoals, [the silt] will absolutely affect Man O'War Shoals more so than it does [currently]," he opined.

CCA has been working with the Maryland Saltwater Sport Fisherman's Association (MSSA) and state elected officials on the issue. But there is still debate about whether it is the right thing to do.

Many in eastern Baltimore County and elsewhere on the western shore of the bay have expressed their opposition

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## Hart-Miller Island to open to boaters this summer

- by Devin Crum -

After decades of work creating and remediating Hart-Miller Island, nearly 300 additional acres of the facility will open to the public this summer beginning Saturday, May 7.

The southern portion of the island, called the south cell, will be added to the 100-acre Department of Natural Resources state park facility on the island and will include walking and biking trails around it, as well as the potential for renting bicycles.

And since the island has become a hot spot for bird activity since its creation, DNR, which will manage the island and park facilities, will develop a bird

watching program as well.

The existing HMI state park facility consists of limited amenities such as composting bathrooms, a boardwalk, basic campsites and an observation tower. It is typically open to the public from Memorial Day and Labor Day.

The new south cell portion of the park will add to that approximately 8.65 miles of trails, portable toilets and shaded benches. Public and boat access will remain through the beach area and DNR state park facility, and there will be no access through the marsh. The south cell is scheduled to be open from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursday through Monday, being closed Tuesday and Wednesday

which are the least busy days.

"Access and enjoyment of Hart-Miller Island by the public is a primary goal of the Maryland Port Administration," said Amanda Peñafiel of the Maryland Environmental Service. "Access will provide passive recreation opportunities, it will demonstrate the beneficial use of dredge material as habitat restoration and it will fulfill commitments of recreation made to the local community."

An official grand opening for the facility has been scheduled for the week of June 6 - 10 to include officials from DNR, the MPA and the MES. Governor Larry Hogan and other officials have also been invited, but an official date has not yet been scheduled because they are waiting on confirmation from those officials.

In 1858, the size of the then-separate Hart and Miller Islands was 264 and 124 acres respectively. By 1933, about 30 percent of Hart Island had eroded away, leaving only 189 acres. And Miller Island had been widdled down to just

70 acres - a decrease of approximately 40 percent of its land.

The State of Maryland acquired what remained of both islands in the late 1970s with the intention of making them into a Dredge Material Containment Facility.

In order to maintain the shipping lanes leading to and from the Port of Baltimore, the channels must be regularly dredged, but that material needs to go somewhere. And the MPA maintains several DMCFs around the state.

The MPA decided to create the single Hart-Miller Island from the two pieces by constructing a dike around the them and filling it with dredge material. The dike was constructed between 1981 and 1984, and the island began receiving dredge material in-fill.

However, as inflow of dredged material continued, the dike around the north cell was raised to an elevation of 28 feet in 1988, and again to 44 feet in 1997.

In total, the island received more than 100 million cubic yards of dredged mate-

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Maryland's first-ever snowy plover was spotted on the island on May 4, 2015. Photo above not taken on HMI. Photo credit: USFWS Photographer Keenan Adams.

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rial from the port's shipping channels.

While the much larger, 750-acre north cell continued receiving dredge material, the south cell stopped receiving it in 1990 and began its transformation into a brackish water wetland.

The final design and development is still underway in the north cell, Peñafiel said, and the public has been heavily involved in the final habitat design concepts of the island through the HMI Citizens Oversight Committee.

DNR will take over the entire HMI facility from MPA when all of the facilities

and amenities are in place. And DNR will operate and maintain the south cell under the terms of an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) signed between them and MPA on Aug. 20, 2015.

The IGA details the responsibilities of each agency regarding the island's maintenance and will remain in effect for five years.

According to Peñafiel, one of DNR's responsibilities under the IGA will be to assess public use of the park.

"So [the amount of public use would determine] how much further amenities would be placed in the south cell and possibly in the north cell as that's turned

over to DNR," she explained, responding to a question of if there will be bird-watching platforms installed on the island.

HMI has become the number two hot spot for birds and bird watching in the state, behind only Lookout Point in southern Maryland. To date, the Maryland Ornithological Society has logged 277 different bird species spotted on the

island, which include various species of shore birds, gulls, terns, water fowl and many more.

DNR and MES also offer free tours of the island to the public during normal business hours. For more information regarding HMI south cell public access, contact the Gunpowder Falls State Park headquarters at 410-592-2897.

## Chrismar Marina now complete and open

After 10 long years of development and construction, Middle River's newest marina was completed at the end of November 2015. Chrismar Marina, formerly Buedel's Marina and Prop Shop, has 38 30- to 50-foot slips for rent along a 10-foot boardwalk at the water's edge.

The gated, secure facility features brand new bath houses with deluxe bathroom facilities, laundry rooms and ice makers. Each slip holder will have their own dock box as well as the use of the bath houses, gas grills and multiple seating areas around the marina.

The new marina was also approved as a Maryland certified Clean Marina, a designation which recognizes marinas that implement environmentally friendly practices.

The old Buedel's maintenance and prop shop will be renovated into four luxury apartments in 2017.

The new marina was developed and

built by Charlie and Mary Gast with the help of their children, Mary Carol and Christopher Gast, after whom the marina is named. Chrismar Marina was originally Buedel's Marina and was owned and operated by Mary's mother, Anna Mueller, since 1969.

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The marina officially opened on April 1. But private tours can be scheduled by contacting Mary Jacob at 443-996-1155 or [chrismarmarina@gmail.com](mailto:chrismarmarina@gmail.com)

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to dredging the shoal, as seen at the Feb. 2 public input hearing for DNR's permit request. But watermen on the eastern shore have said they need shell for reef restoration there. And natural oyster shell is considered to be the most effective substrate for the base of a new reef.

According to Sikorski, CCA's position has been, "unless we have control of that shell, which we currently don't have, why go after Man O'War Shoals?"

The dredging permit must also be approved by MDE and, because of the state funding required for the project, by the state Board of Public Works.

And Sikorski said CCA representatives have had meetings with all three BPW members - Governor Larry Hogan, Comptroller Peter Franchot and Treasurer Nancy Kopp - to express their opposition. "So that's one way we can attack it," he noted.

But he said several legislators are interested in

the issue, and they have spoken with them about potential legislation to halt the project. However, since it is contingent on USACE's decision, he could not say which legislators would be involved or any possible specifics of the legislation.

Sikorski acknowledged those who support the project and want the shell. But he believes dredging shell from one reef to replenish others is an "antiquated" practice.

"It didn't work the first time around; we didn't take care of the shell that we mined up, and there are a lot of complexities in the oyster world," he said.

He noted, however, a bill passed in the recently concluded General Assembly session which requires DNR to do a stock assessment of oysters in the bay. Through the study, DNR will look bay-wide at what oysters are out there and try to make judgments based on science as to how we harvest them moving forward.

"It's a big win. It's a big step forward," Sikorski commented, pointing out that that is something the state identified as a necessary action in 2004 and it

still has not been done.

He was optimistic that that study will yield a lot of information, as will a five-year power dredging study set to be released in the fall and an upcoming review of the state's sanctuary program looking at changes made to it in 2010 and what has been accomplished.

Together, he said, they will give information about how to redirect oyster management.

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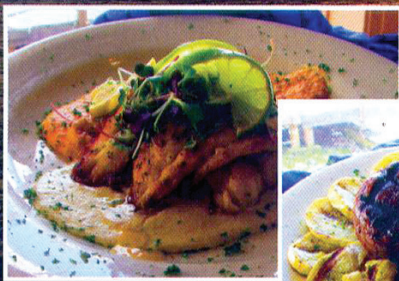
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## White Marsh officer arrested after barricaded standoff

On April 21, officers in Harford County responded to a domestic situation in Bel Air. Officer First Class James L. Ward, a 19-year veteran of Baltimore County police and currently assigned to the White Marsh precinct, was involved in a dispute and barricaded himself in a residence.

Around noon, the Harford County Sheriff's Office responded to a call along Stratton Court for a domestic dispute involving a suicidal subject who was drinking heavily. According to deputies, Ward had fired shots and refused to exit the residence.

For almost four hours officers negotiated with Ward, but things took a turn for the worst when he fired on officers outside of his house. Deputies fired back, injuring Ward. Soon after he surrendered to police and was treated for injuries at the scene before being taken to Shock Trauma with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

## Beware of scams and deception burglaries

Citizens are alerted to certain crime trends that have occurred throughout the county in recent years. Deception burglaries and home improvement scams occur throughout the year, but are known to increase when the weather gets warmer. Typically these are criminals who are on the move. They begin working in the southern states and head north during the spring and summer months.

The elderly are the most likely targets since they tend to be trusting and very concerned about their property and their neighborhood. Adult relatives of senior citizens should remind them of this possible crime.

Be mindful of certain ruses:

\* Suspects generally work in pairs and approach homeowners at their residence with the intent of gaining entry under a seemingly benevolent role like posing as a legitimate worker from a local gas company, water department, cable company, or as a tree trimmer, paver, county inspector, or government official. One suspect will distract the homeowner while a second suspect will quietly enter the home and search for valuables and cash.

\* A suspect may also pose as a family friend of a relative or friend of a neighbor. He or she will knock on the door and ask for a pen and paper to leave the victim's neighbor a note. The suspect may appear to have difficulty writing the note, and will ask to come inside the house. While that criminal distracts the victim, others enter the residence to remove money and valuables.

He was off duty when the Harford County incident occurred. Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson said Ward will be suspended without pay as soon as felony charges are filed by Harford County.

"I am shocked and saddened at the actions of one of our officers this afternoon," Johnson said. "I am thankful that none of the first responders and police personnel who handled this call were physically injured. We hope that the Baltimore County officer involved in this incident receives the medical help he apparently needs so desperately."

There are no open Internal Affairs investigations involving Officer Ward.

## Dundalk crash leaves boy seriously injured

Just before 5 p.m. on April 19, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to the 100-block of Ventnor Terrace in Dundalk for a report of a crash involving a pedestrian.

The preliminary investigation into the crash has indicated that a 7-year-old boy was crossing Ventnor Terrace when he was struck by a vehicle that remained at the scene.

The boy sustained serious injuries and was flown to Johns Hopkins Pediatrics by Maryland State Police Medivac helicopter. His current condition is unknown.

This crash is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Crash Team. The investigation is expected to take several weeks. Anyone with information regarding this incident should call Baltimore County police.

## Current crime trends

Since March 28, there have been five motor vehicle thefts within the Inverness community in the North Point Precinct. Cases occurred during overnight and morning hours. In one case, the vehicle was taken while running. In one case, there was a popped ignition. In another case, a shaven down key, which was not from the manufacturer, was used.

Since Jan. 11, there have been seven motor vehicle thefts from YMCAs in the Wilkens, Towson, Parkville and White Marsh precincts. Cases occurred mostly between noon and 7:30 p.m. Keys were left inside unsecured lockers in all cases.

## Precinct 9/White Marsh

**First Degree Burglary:** Officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 5600-block of Utrecht Road in Overlea shortly before 10 a.m. on April 25. At 9:30 a.m., an unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the house by pushing the air conditioner inward. The house was ransacked but nothing seems to be missing.

**Attempted Robbery:** On April 23, Baltimore County police were called to the unit-block of Livia Court in Rosedale. At 9:19 p.m., the victim was grabbed from behind by an unknown suspect who demanded her wallet. The suspect cut the victim with a knife during the attempted robbery and then fled when bitten by the victim's dog. Anyone with information should contact Baltimore County police.

**First Degree Burglary:** On April 23, officers responded to a burglary call in the unit-block of Parham Circle. Sometime between noon and 11 p.m., an unknown suspect(s) broke into the apartment through an unlocked kitchen window and stole a television and miscellaneous items.

## National drug take back day

The Maryland State Police in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Administration are asking citizens to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs during the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, April 30, from 10 - 2 p.m. at state police barracks.

State police barracks throughout Maryland will be participating in the National Drug Take Back Day. Each barrack will act as a collection station giving citizens an opportunity to dispose of all unwanted and unused prescription drugs. The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

Locally during the last initiative in September 2015, troopers collected over 2,400 pounds of prescription drugs. Nationally, 700,000 pounds (350 tons) of prescription medications were collected from members of the public. When added to the collections from the previous Take-Back events, more than 5.5 million pounds (2,761 tons) of prescription medications have been removed from circulation.


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**Wilbanks, John Michael**

On April 22, John Michael "Mike" Wilbanks passed away. He was the beloved husband of Linda Rosenberg Wilbanks; devoted father of Tracey Wilbanks, Carrie Robbins, William Rosenberg and his wife Lisa, Beth Nicholson and her husband Jonathan; loving grandfather of Caleb Robbins, Jose Nicholson and Renee and Christopher Rosenberg; dear brother of Kathy Addams and her husband James, Karla Schaefer and her husband James, and the late Karen Rider. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Wilbanks was the former General Manager of the *East County Times* newspaper.

Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

**Patterson, Russell E.**

On April 22, Russell Edward Patterson Jr., beloved husband of Elizabeth Mae Patterson (nee Baker); devoted father of Russell Patterson, III, Brenda Patterson, Dwane Patterson, Juanita Patterson and Brian Patterson; dear brother of Anna Mae Fowler and Richard Patterson. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

**Greaver, William**

On April 17, "Junior" William E. Greaver, Jr., beloved husband of the late Carol Ann Greaver (nee Abel); devoted father of Denise Greaver McKulka, Brian E. Greaver and the late Brenda L. Greaver; dear brother of Patricia Millar and Linda Greaver; dear grandfather of Keith P. Greaver, Sabrina M., Eva C. and John A. McKulka Jr., Sarah E. and Holly N. Greaver and great-grandfather of Gavin A. and Connor J. Greaver.

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

**Favazza, Vincent**

On April 23, Vincent N. Favazza, devoted father of Valerie Favazza and the late Joseph Favazza; loving grandfather of Nicholas Favazza, Zariana Kimbrough and Madison Favazza; devoted brother of John (Cheryl) Favazza, Sr. and Stephen (Tanya) Favazza, Sr.; he was predeceased by parents, Frank Favazza, Sr. and Virginia Favazza; brothers Anthony Favazza and Frank Favazza, Jr. and sisters Josephine Sperandeo, Zena Gemma and Frances Lazarus; he is also survived by his former wife Maxine Villone and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Leo the Great Church in Little Italy on Thursday, April 28 at 10 a.m. Entombment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

**Neuschafer, Barbara Ellen**

Tonya Jean Neuschafer 43, of Clear Spring Maryland, passed away April 21 at her home. Tonya was born Jan. 23, 1973 in Essex to Theresa (nee Dawson) Neuschafer and Gregory Robertson.

After a long and brave battle with cancer, Tonya was called home to heaven. Tonya was survived by her son Dorian Nathaniel King; mother and father Theresa and Terry Neuschafer; brothers Derek and Chris Neuschafer and Gregory Robertson Jr.; and sister Jennifer Robertson; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She is loved and will be missed dearly by her family and friends.

A memorial service will be held to celebrate Tonya's life on Saturday, May 14th, from 1 - 6 p.m. at Cox Point Park located at 848 Riverside Drive in Essex. More information will be posted at [potomaccremation.com](http://potomaccremation.com) as soon as the details are available. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Dorian King College Fund at Middletown Valley Bank, 803 East Main Street, Middletown, Maryland 21769

**Rollins, Sandra Lee**

On April 22, Sandra Lee Rollins (nee Gavazzi); loving daughter of Lois Jean Gavazzi (nee Steele) and Paul Otis Gavazzi; dear sister of Paul Gavazzi and his wife Gayle, Robert Gavazzi and his wife Janet, Dianne Horney and her husband Harry Jr. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and other loving relatives and friends.

A private cremation and interment of cremains was held. Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Sandra's residence on Saturday, April 30, from 4 - 8 p.m. A celebration of her life will take place at 5 p.m. Please omit flowers. Memorials in Sandra's name can be made to Days End Farm Horse Rescue, P.O. Box 309, Lisbon, Maryland 21765 or at [www.defhr.org](http://www.defhr.org). Arrangements by the family owned Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A.

**Charney, George A.**

Born July 7, 1942, George Charney passed away surrounded by loved ones on April 13. He was a Middle River resident for 50 years. He was in the U.S. Army and a retired Local 16 Ironworker. George loved fishing, bowling, Ravens football and helping people out. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Elaine Charney, his son Neal Charney, daughter Karen Charney Sheeren, sister Vera Miller and grandchildren Alexander Sheeren, Hazel Sheeren and Owen Charney.

**Rooney, Charlotte**

On April 18, Charlotte Rooney (nee Boylan), beloved mother of Judith M. Flores and James Barry Rooney; dear grandmother of Christina Flores, Elizabeth Walkley, Nathan Flores, J. Barry Rooney Jr., Nicholas, Eric and Patrick Rooney; dear great-grandmother of 20 great-grandchildren and in memory of Aiden.

Services provided by Cvach Rosedale Funeral Home. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made in Charlotte's name to the Special Olympics.

**Adams, Elizabeth**

On April 23, Elizabeth Melba Adams, beloved wife of the late Edward W. Adams; sister of the late Rosemary Evans; devoted mother to Edward E., Robert W. (Marie), Glenn F. (Mary), Mark J. Adams (Cathy), and Mary Ellen Thakrar (Dipak). Also survived by eight grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to Stella Maris' St. Elizabeth Hall, Attn: Development Office, 2300 Dulaney Valley Road, Timonium, Maryland 21093.

**Parks, Patsy Parrish**

Patsy Parrish Parks, a long-time resident of Essex, MD passed away Wednesday, the 6th of April at home, surrounded by her loving family. Born December 31, 1931 in Lafollett, Tennessee, Patsy worked as a crane operator for Bethlehem Steel for over 30 years. She is survived by her children Rebecca Horrocks, Jim-Ann and Lester Vendetti; her grandchildren Jimanna Hutchison and Amanda Hallihan; great-grandchildren Emily and Ryan Riddle, Sarah Robertson, MacKenzie Hutchison, Delaney Hutchison, Grace Grasham, Luke Hallihan and Dillion Hallihan. She is also survived by her brother and sister-in-law Seymore and Laurelyn Parrish. Patsy was predeceased by her husband Fred Parks; daughter Linda Parks; and grandson Shawn Horrocks.

Memorial services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Essex on Mace Ave., Baltimore, MD 21221 on April 30 at 11 a.m.

**Jones, Barbara Ellen**

On April 19, Barbara Ellen Jones. Jones was a resident of Essex for 51 years before passing away at the age of 73. She is survived by David Allison Jones, her spouse of over 55 years. Mother of William Eugene Jones, Barbara Allison, James Jones, Bonnie Sue Jones and the late David Allen Jones. Also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Dolly, Patricia E.**

On April 21, Patricia Ellen Dolly (nee Singleton); devoted mother of Ryan and Rob Dolly and the late Jeffrey Boyd; beloved sister of William Singleton Sr. and Rosemary, Joyce Schumaker, Gloria Christy and Don; dear sister-in-law of Paula, Linda and Glen. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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

**Wilkes, William H.**

On April 22, William H. Wilkes; devoted husband of the late Mildred E. (nee Metz) Wilkes; beloved father of Cindy Downes, Lynn Xintas and her husband Steve, Darryl Wilkes and his wife Diana, and the late Diane Williams; loving "Pop" of Carrie, Marcey, Justin, Aimee, Janet, Darryl Jr., Dustin, the late Joseph and Brian. Also survived by 14 great-grandchildren.

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

**Garrison, Elmer**

On April 23, Elmer Garrison; beloved husband of Judy Garrison (nee Seaman); devoted father of Barbara Stegall, Larry Kirby and his wife Mary, and Stacy Kirby; loving grandfather of Zachary Stegall and the late James Ward; dear brother of Roy Garrison and Randolph Garrison. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

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

**Norman, James Robert**

James Robert Norman, 87, of Essex, Maryland. Devoted husband, father and grandfather joined his beloved wife, the late Pamela M. Norman on Wednesday, April 20. He is survived by his daughters Ann Freyer and husband Danny, Valerie Martin, Nadine Richards and husband Bill and Nancy Norman-Marzella and husband Paul; cherished grandfather of Heather Thompson, Kristyn Gray and husband Chris, Bernie Richards, Bob Freyer and his wife Helen, Jim Richards and his wife Kristin and Sydney Marzella; dear great-grandfather of Joey, Owen, Cameron and Landon. Also survived by siblings Helen, Elouise, Thorald and predeceased by the late Dallas, Ida and Edna.

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# The war is over for this 'HUNTSMAN'

- By Teddy Durgin -

As I roused from my recent screening of "The Huntsman: Winter's War," most of the audience members around me were also either yawning, stretching or checking their phones. There wasn't much buzz, because... well... there's not much to buzz about. This is a beautiful, but deadly dull flick, folks. It's also a pretty needless one.

Four years ago, "Snow White and the Huntsman" hit theaters. It made its money. But, unfortunately, a bit of shenanigans happened off-screen that the tabloids found out about and ran with. The film henceforth became known as "The Movie on Which Kristen Stewart Cheated on Vampire Boyfriend With Director Rupert Sanders." The Hollywood studio system being one of the last bastions of virtue and good morals that it is, both Sanders and Stewart have been jettisoned for this prequel-sequel and replaced with first-time helmer Cedric Nicolas-Troyan and not one, but two action starlets: Emily Blunt and Jessica Chastain. I could just see Nicolas-Troyan in his first production meeting with his Tinseltown overlords. "Wow, thanks for the job, everyone! The first movie had all that controversy, but it still made \$155 million domestic and nearly \$400 million global. So, uh, if either Emily or Jessica or Charlize Theron seem willing, can I..."

"NO!"

I kid, I kid. Everyone does a pro job here. But that's the problem. "Winter's War" is so professional, so safe and so calculated that it never cuts loose. It's serious and straight-forward when campy and fun would have been the better way to go. And the whole thing feels regurgitated and spat out from some massive, monolithic machine in Burbank. It's like the first film vomited "Frozen," regurgitated "Maleficent," squeezed out "The Hobbit,"

coughed up "Brave," sneezed...

Well, you get the picture. The film also spends an inordinate amount of time trying to give viewers a reason for its existence, as everything had been tied up pretty neatly at the end of the first flick. So, we get a tedious back story of Hemsworth's Eric being a soldier raised since childhood to serve in the army of Queen Freya (Emily Blunt), who gained the ability to manipulate snow and ice after her husband killed their only child years earlier. This literal Ice Queen has one major demand of those in her service - that they never, ever fall in love.

Well, she really should have kidnapped the proverbial red-headed stepchildren of the kingdom, because many of her huntsboys and huntsgirls grow up to be pretty dang sexy huntsmen and huntswomen. Or, come to think of it, maybe she just shouldn't have made her army co-ed in the first place. Eric, of course, grows up to basically be male perfection in sandals and he falls for hot archer babe, Sara (Chastain), who shoots that poison arrow through his heart. Freya, having not implemented a "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, is outraged and banishes them both.

Much of the movie then takes place years after the events of the first film. Queen Freya, you see, is the sister of the Evil Queen Ravenna from the first film (a returning Theron). Ravenna really manipulated the family tragedy years earlier to kick-start her sister's powers. Eric learns that her famed Magic Mirror has been causing troubles for Snow White (shown only briefly in one scene from behind... an obvious body double, whose backside nevertheless exudes more on-screen charisma than Stewart has in most of her last 10 films).



## THE HUNTSMAN WINTER'S WAR

So, she sent it away, and now it's gone missing. Knowing its power, Eric and four comic-relief dwarves set out to find the mirror before Freya does. Various run-ins with computer-generated effects follow.

"The Huntsman: Winter's War" has its moments. But that's all it has - moments. It also doesn't help that many of the actors deliver their lines as if they'd just been darted with some kind of bovine

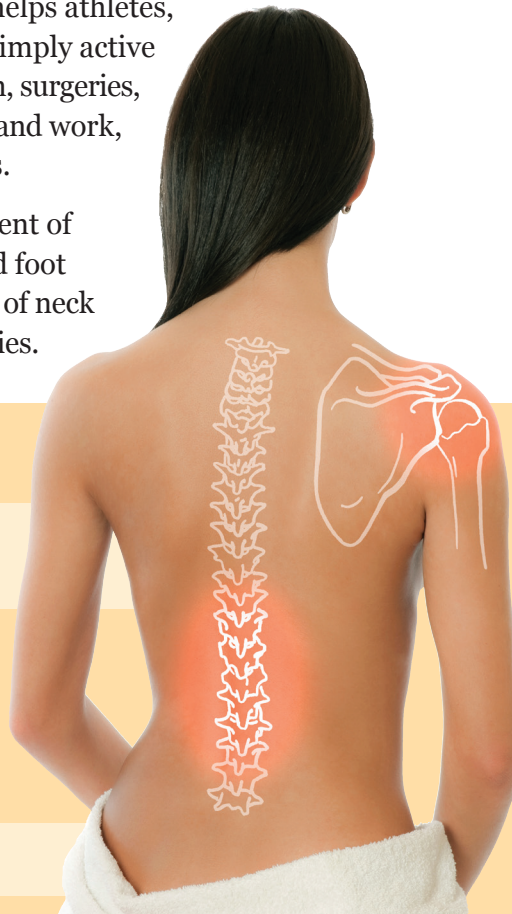
tranquilizer. Consequently, I spent much of the film wanting to see everyone in their more dynamic roles - Hemsworth as Thor, Theron as Emperor Furiosa, Chastain in any role Bryce Dallas Howard was first offered and turned down. Sigh. At least this "War" is over.

"The Huntsman: Winter's War" is rated PG-13 for fantasy action violence and some sensuality.

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# Baltimore musician Deakin releases long-awaited debut, "SLEEP CYCLE"

- by Patrick Taylor -

For seven years fans of Baltimore experimental outfit Animal Collective have been eagerly awaiting the solo debut of longtime member Josh "Deakin" Dibb, and for good reason. Besides being a member of one of the most influential and important modern acts, Deakin's solo album was funded through crowd sourcing. So after seven years, those who had donated felt they had been ripped off (which is absolutely reasonable).

Deakin is a bit of an enigma. His contributions to Animal Collective have been debated over the last decade. Essentially for an Animal Collective album, only two members of the four need to be taking part, and they can come and go as they please. Deakin has appeared on the least amount of Animal Collective albums, and while the others have amassed a decent discography of solo releases, Deakin had stayed relatively quiet. But finally, we get to see everything that Deakin brings to Animal Collective.

The first track, "Golden Chords," begins with a looped field recording, taken from a trip to Mali, and provides an atmospheric layer. It's a sparse song, consisting only of that loop, acoustic guitar and Deakin's voice. It's a medi-

tative track that, musically, would fit well with *Feels*-era Animal Collective. But where Deakin really shines here is with his lyrics. The song is directed to an unknown person (most likely himself), with Deakin urging him to "stop believing your being's been shattered and distorted cause brother you're so full of love."

Other tracks continue along with this quiet meditation, in both lyrical content and composition, including "Just Am" and closing song "Good House." Two other tracks, "Seed Song" and "Shadow Mine," are essentially soundscapes, heavily influenced by Eastern and African music.

And finally there's "Footy," a raucous jolt that would be enough to pull one deep from their REM cycle. The song has a math-rock and experimental feel to it, with wildly crashing symbols and an infectious synth line. It starts off calm enough, with Deakin telling the listener that he's been battling his needs but has finally found exactly what he craves. And from there it erupts.

It's not a perfect album by any means, and it clocks in just over 30 minutes long. But for a debut release it's very strong, and it's a reminder of the talent that often goes unheard.

# R.I.P. PRINCE

- By Teddy Durgin -

It's a shock when any pop-culture icon from "your decade" dies and does so relatively young. In recent years, Generation Xers like myself who cut our teeth on all things pop culture in the 1980s have lost Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, Patrick Swayze and John Hughes... all before they turned 60. And that doesn't even count such "lesser" passings as Robert Palmer, Laura Branigan, Gary Coleman and Corey Haim. Again, all before 60. Heck, some of 'em before 50. This year has been quite cruel with a couple of biggies - David Bowie and Nancy Reagan - who were certainly known before the '80s kicked in, but really cemented a good part of their iconography during those years of MTV and "Just Say No."

On Thursday, April 21, the world lost Prince.

You can't think of the 1980s and not have Prince enter the discussion. He started those years off with such catchy pop hits as "Little Red Corvette" and "1999." But then Prince hit that sweet spot of the decade - the 1983-85 range where we had such iconic albums as "Thriller," "Like a Virgin," "Born in the USA," and so many others - and he added "Purple Rain." It was the soundtrack to the hit film and included such seminal songs as "When Doves Cry," "Let's Go Crazy," the title track and "Take Me With U." "Let's Go Crazy" was the theme of my high school's Homecoming dance my freshman year. That song and the others mentioned were absolutely electric. They were beautifully layered and composed... practically pop operas, each of them. And the film? I've seen it probably a half-dozen times over the years. To tell the truth, I still don't know if it's legitimately good or bad. It just... is. And I love it for all that it "is."

Now, of course, I'm a movie guy and not a music guy. Prince made a total of three movies, and only "Purple Rain" is a keeper. The other two - 1986's "Under the Cherry Moon" and 1990's "Graffiti Bridge" - were mostly just weird, experimental



and largely forgettable.

For my money, he made his most indelible mark on cinema in 1989. His song contributions to the "Batman" soundtrack were inescapable that summer. There was "Batdance," which could get in your head and not leave for at least a day or two afterwards. And there was "Party Man," which the Joker and his gang played while they defaced the artwork at the Gotham City Museum as prelude to the Clown Prince of Crime's deranged dinner date with Kim Basinger's Vicki Vale. It's a silly scene with just a hint of menace, considering the Joker's poisonous gas had killed everybody in the place (except for a mask-wearing Vale) minutes earlier. But it's just the kind of goofy cool scene totally missing from the dour, largely joyless "Batman Vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice."

Other moments that come to mind range from his wonderfully odd acceptance speeches whenever he'd win an award to that amazing Super Bowl halftime show in Miami a few years back that was drenched in storms and wind that culminated in Prince singing "Purple Rain." He also wrote an amazing amount of tunes for other people, from the Bangles' "Manic Monday" to Sheila E's "The Glamorous Life" to Sinéad O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U."

In the end, I think the really great thing about Prince was his willingness to experiment, to go against flows and create the kind of art he wanted to create. He really had some failures along the way. Not all of his experiments. But when it all came together, he had few equals. I'm guessing Heaven has been decked out in purple for nearly a week now. Wow, just imagine the '80s jam sessions that have been going on up there since!



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## Bills I sponsored or co-sponsored that passed in the General Assembly

- by Senator Johnny Ray Salling (R-6) -

During the recent 2016 General Assembly session, I sponsored or co-sponsored several bills which were approved and await only Governor Hogan's signature to become law. Those bills are:

Senate Bill 266 - The Poaching Restitution Act of 2016 requires any person convicted of hunting, killing or taking a sika deer, antlerless white-tailed deer or antlered white-tailed deer to pay a fine of up to \$5,000. According to Maryland' Wildlife Poaching Prevention Act, the state can suspend and revoke hunting privileges for individuals found guilty of violating state or federal hunting. SB 266 adds payment of a fine to suspension or revocation of hunting privileges already established by law.

Senate Bill 557 - The National Guard - Employment and Reemployment Rights Enforcement authorizes a member of the Maryland National Guard whose employment and reemployment rights under state law have been violated to bring civil suit for economic damages, lost wages and benefits. The bill also authorizes the court to award economic damages to which the National Guard member may be entitled plus reasonable attorney fees.

Senate Bill 794 - Prekindergarten and Kindergarten Assessment Tests - stops the individually administered

Kindergarten Readiness Assessment Tests from being administered to every child and instead limits the test to just a sample of kindergarten students in each local school system in the state. The bill and its passage is in response to the voices of Maryland parents and teachers in opposition to the over-testing of public school students from K-12.

Senate Bill 1062 - Baltimore County Sales and Use Tax Exemption - Redevelopment Areas -exempts from the state sales and use tax construction material or warehouse equipment if the material or equipment is purchased for use in a Baltimore County Enterprise Zone or voluntary clean up area or is zoned under Baltimore Zoning regulations for use other than residential use.

Senate Bill 1143 - Neshante and Chloe Davis Domestic Violence Prevention Task Force. Establishes the Task Force to study and recommend ways to improve family support procedures and other support practices to make domestic violence prevention more effective. The Task Force will report its findings and recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly December 1, 2016. Neshante Davis, a 26-year old teacher and her daughter, Chloe, 2-years old, were shot by Chloe's father on February 2, 2016 in front of their home in Prince George's

County. In 2014, there were 27,242 domestic violence crimes and 67 domestic violence deaths reported in Maryland.

Senate Bill 376 - Pathways in Technology Early College High (P-TECH) Schools Act of 2016 -establishes four state-funded Pathways in Technology Early College High (P-TECH) schools which provide a course of study leading to a high school degree and an associate's degree or approved certificate in six years. P-TECH students will dual enroll in a P-TECH school and a community college in the state; thus, they will count in the full-time equivalent

student enrollment for state K-12 and up to two additional years. Beginning in FY 2017, the state will provide \$260 per P-TECH pupil as P-TECH grants to local boards of education.

Senate Bill 381 - Student and Residential Mortgage Loans - The Community Development Administration will provide financial assistance to homeowners to purchase their primary residence and make payments on the homeowner's student debt. Households of 1 or 2 that earn less than \$88,400 will be eligible, as well as households of 3 or more that earn less than \$101,300.

## Marks stresses immediate relief, new school to address overcrowding at PHMS

- by Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

On April 20, Baltimore County Councilman David Marks sent Superintendent Dance a letter asking the school system to prioritize strategies to relieve overcrowding at Perry Hall Middle School.

"We have made progress in addressing two longstanding problems in the Fifth District: the lack of air conditioning, and the overcrowding of numerous schools from Towson to Perry Hall. Both were problems that your administration and our office inherited," the letter says. "With regard to school overcrowding, the budget helps

address enrollment issues in lower grades by advancing two elementary schools, but I am very concerned about the situation in later years, including Perry Hall Middle School."

The school system's February 2015 enrollment study projects that this school will be over its state-rated capacity by 222 students in 2017, and 408 students by 2022 at the current rate of growth.

"The middle school overcrowding is a main reason why our office initiated such a comprehensive look at development in the Fifth District through the rezoning process," said Marks.

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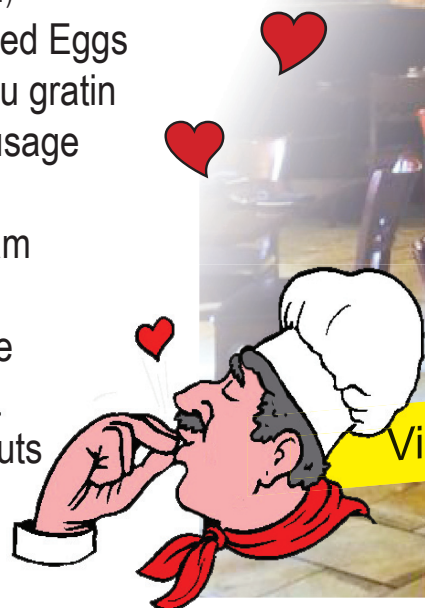
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### Bevins reminds residents that help is on the way for Double Rock Park

Residents of Parkville recently began a social media discussion about restoring Double Rock Park. Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who is active both in the community and on social media, saw these discussions happening and decided to reach out to residents to remind them that work has already begun to restore the park. She issued the following statement via social media:

"I toured Double Rock Park back on Oct. 8, 2015. An extensive list was made which included repairs & replacement of existing items in the park. I'm happy to share that some of the items on the list have already received immediate attention. Repairs were made to the Gardner's Restrooms located on the Garden area

and 80 feet of fence has been replaced along the #1 ball field. This work was completed on Dec. 18.

"The County still has some items on the list that need to be addressed and I will continue to advocate on behalf of all people, including the residents of Parkville, to ensure this awesome and beautiful park is restored to the park it once was. Some of the items on the list, such as rebuilding the steps and bridge, of course are expensive projects. However, many items on the list were general maintenance. I want to thank everyone who has reached out to me, and I look forward to seeing Double Rock Park rock once again!"

A timeline of these repairs has not yet been finalized, but Councilwoman Bevins remains optimistic that

improvements to the park will continue when warmer weather finally arrives and the county construction season begins again.

#### Contact Your County Council

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## The 2016 General Assembly: successes, disappointments and priorities for next session

- By Delegate Kathy Szeliga (R-7) -

The Maryland General Assembly officially wrapped up the 2016 session on April 11. It was a productive session, but certainly left many priorities on the table for next year.

### Successes

We had several big successes this year, including passing a budget with a \$400 million surplus that did not raise taxes! In addition, the budget included a scholarship fund for low-income children attending failing schools to attend private or religious K-12 schools. This landmark program will provide unprecedented opportunities for the children of Maryland and has the potential to truly make an impact on their futures. It is programs like this that the people of Maryland send us to Annapolis to create - and I am proud that it was included in the final budget.

We also had many bipartisan success stories in the House, including SB 924. The legislation was aimed at protecting women from their abusers but had a large hole in the initial language that could have left women vulnerable. I worked closely with Delegate Angela Angel (D-Prince George's County) to update the language to add harassment and destruction of property to the definition of abuse in order to ensure that women would be able to get the protective order they need to stay safe from their abuser. Unfortunately, this failed at the last minute in the Senate. However, Delegate Angel and I will continue to fight to protect women from their abusers, and we are confident this legislation will pass next year.

### Disappointments

Going against the will of a majority of Marylanders and a veto by Governor Larry Hogan, General Assembly Democrats voted to allow felons who have

not completed their full sentence to vote. This also creates many loopholes, including one identified by *The Baltimore Sun*, that caught Communities United (formerly known as ACORN) using Skittles and Newport cigarettes to entice felons to register. They even registered a man with an ankle monitor on. I joined Governor Hogan in strongly opposing this bill. Felons who are still on probation or who have been released on parole are still serving their sentence for their crime and should not be allowed to vote until their entire sentence has been satisfied.

### Priorities for Next Session

I was very disappointed that my bipartisan bill, introduced with Delegate David Moon (D-Montgomery County) to bring transparency to the General Assembly was not allowed an up or down vote on the floor. Currently, the public can view committee hearings, but the floor sessions are only available in audio records. With 141 delegates and 47 senators, it's very difficult to know who is talking. Video is essential and Maryland is one of the last states to provide this. Governor Hogan agrees, which is why he publicly endorsed my bill and encouraged the legislature to pass it. Even *The Sun* agreed, urging the legislature to pass this legislation.

Unfortunately, my bill was sent to the Rules Committee where it never received a vote. Rest assured, transparency will continue to be one of my top priorities and I will continue to fight to allow the people of Maryland access to what their lawmakers are doing for them - or not doing for them - in the General Assembly.

In addition, we once again kicked the can down the road when it comes to mandatory spending relief. Mandatory spending makes up 83 percent of

Maryland's budget, limiting the impact the legislature can truly make when it comes to spending - especially in years when revenues fall short. Under the previous administration when revenues fell drastically because of the recession, then-Governor O'Malley and the General Assembly opted for tax increases to cover the shortfall.

That's why I was a cosponsor of one of Governor Hogan's proposals, HB 449, to avoid future tax increases like we saw under the previous administration. This legislation would have provided common-sense mandatory spending reform, reduced mandatory spending increases in years when revenues don't keep pace and ensured that future budgets continue to prioritize key expenditures like education and health care. Unfortunately, this bill never received a vote in Appropriations. I will continue to work with Governor Hogan to fight for mandatory spending reform.

It has been an honor to represent you in the 2016 General Assembly and I look forward to continuing to fight for you throughout the rest of the year.

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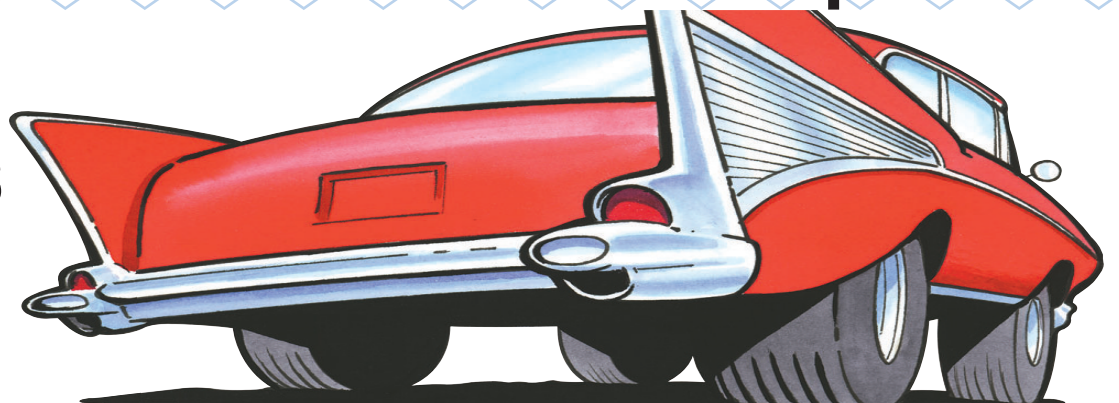
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**Cedar Beach Reunion**

The second annual Cedar Beach Reunion will take place on Saturday, April 30, from 1 - 4 p.m. at Sue Island Grill & Crabhouse, 900 Baltimore Yacht Club Road in Essex. Special entertainment provided by Joey McCann "The Music Man." The event is open to any former or current resident of the community of Cedar Beach. For more information, visit our Facebook page, "I grew up in Cedar Beach."

**Longaberger Basket Bingo**

On Saturday, April 30, the Marco Hunting and Fishing Club Ladies Auxiliary will host a Longaberger basket bingo at the club, 1307 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, at 5 p.m. Admission is \$20 and includes 20 regular games for Longaberger baskets. Specials and raffles for additional purchase! Event limited to 250 tickets. For information or to purchase tickets, call Mary Booher at 410-676-8755 or 410-591-2331.

**Deep Creek MS Color Run**

Join the fun on Saturday, May 7, at 10 a.m. at Deep Creek Middle School, 1000 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, with a great new fundraising event. This year, we will host our own school color run! This is an exciting new program that will help create awareness for healthy living, raise funds and is sure to be a blast! Register online at [www.DeepCreekColorRun.eventbrite.com](http://www.DeepCreekColorRun.eventbrite.com) or contact Rebecca Hartman at [rhartman4@bcps.org](mailto:rhartman4@bcps.org) for a registration form.

**Happy Mothers Day**

The Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will hold a Mothers Day Breakfast on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Menu includes scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, orange slice, coffee and juice. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children.

**Mothers Day Chicken Dinner**

The Rosedale Volunteer Fire Company will hold their annual Mother's Day chicken dinner on Sunday, May 8, from noon to 5 p.m. at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale. The all-you-can-eat dinner includes baked chicken, vegetables, rolls, desserts, coffee, tea and other drinks. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors aged 62 and over, \$6 for children aged 5 - 12 and \$12 for carry-out. Proceeds benefit the the Rosedale VFC. Call 410-866-2598 or visit [www.rosedalevfd.com](http://www.rosedalevfd.com) for more information.

**Venture Crew goes to Hershey**



Venture Crew 427, chartered out of Hughes Memorial Presbyterian Church, had a trip to Hershey Park on Sunday, April 24, for some rest, relaxation and fun! Pictured are: Arielle Wiggins (left), Alexis Metzler, Erynn Bosserman, Sydney Monaldi, Allison McConnell, Amber Sullivan and Zane Bosserman. The crew meets one Monday a month and participates in a monthly activity/outing. If you are interested in Venturing, which is open to young men and women ages 14 - 20, check out [myscouting.org](http://myscouting.org) for info. on local venture crews!

**Into The Woods**

"The Sky is the Limit" community theater is presenting the production of "Into the Woods" on Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, at 3 p.m., in the Eastern Regional Performing Arts Center at the North Point Government Center, 7701 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children ages 12 and younger, and may be purchased at the door. For more info., contact the Office of Therapeutic Recreation Services at 410-887-5370 or 410-887-5319 (TT/Deaf).

**Shrimp & Bull Roast Fundraiser**

Relay for Life team "Heart & Sole" proudly host their annual Shrimp & Bull Roast fundraiser, to benefit the American Cancer Society, on Friday, April 29, from 7 - 11 p.m. at UAW HALL LOCAL 239, 1010 S. Oldham Street in Baltimore. Food by Superior Catering by M&M, music by Jimmy D, soda, wine and set-ups, raffles, silent auction, plush wheel. Tickets \$40 per person. For advanced tickets, contact Judy Dick at 443-956-8730 or [horizonbell@comcast.net](mailto:horizonbell@comcast.net).



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**Quarter Auction**

On Saturday, April 30, 7 - 9:15 p.m. at VFW Gunpowder Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River (doors open at 6 p.m.). Entry fee \$5 (get two paddles), one additional paddle can be purchased at the door for \$2. Proceeds to benefit the Lady Diamond Pros softball travel team for their July tournament in Myrtle Beach. To reserve a table or purchase advance tickets, contact Cherry Donnelly at 443-226-0278 or cdonnelly21@comcast.net.

**Chesapeake Car Club**

The Chesapeake Car Club is hosting a meet and greet event on Saturday, May 14, from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Putty Hill Plaza shopping center, 7914 Belair Road in Nottingham. This event is open to all and in particular to those interested in joining the club. Bring your car and chair to enjoy the afternoon with new friends! Free giveaways and discount food vouchers courtesy of Bullseys Pit Beef & Catering. For more information, call 410-882-5097. Rain Date: May 21.

**Middle River Summer Playground**

The Baltimore County Department of Recreation & Parks and the Middle River Recreation Council are sponsoring the 2016 Summer Playground for children ages 6 - 11 from June 27 - July 29. Program cost is \$150 per child. Early bird registration (save \$20) will be Tuesday, May 31, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Regular registration is Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Tuesday, June 7, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Late registration (add \$10) is Saturday, June 11, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. All registrations and playground will be held at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Limited space, cash or money order only.

**KHS Class of '76**

The Kenwood High School Class of '76 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6 - 10 p.m. at Sparrows Point Country Club, featuring buffet dinner, open bar and music. Tickets \$48. Contact 76khsreunion@gmail.com or join the Facebook group Kenwood Class of '76 and visit the event link for info.

**Point Breeze Pioneer Reunion**

The Point Breeze Pioneer Club, made up of retired employees of the former Western Electric Company in Baltimore, will hold its annual reunion and picnic on Thursday, June 16, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Conrad's Ruth Villa, 3301 Edwards Lane in Middle River. Cost is \$34 per person. For ticket information and directions, contact Jack Dohony at 410-426-1722.

**Back River Summer Playground**

The Baltimore County Department of Recreation & Parks and the Back River Neck Recreation Council are sponsoring the 2016 Summer Playground for children ages 5 - 12 from June 27 - July 29. Program cost is \$160 per child. Registration will be May 23, 25, and 27, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Immunization records required at the time of registration. For info., call 410-887-0234. Registrations and Summer Playground will take place in the Sandalwood Elementary School activity room, 900 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex.

**Annual Golf Outing**

Join St. Michael School for our annual Alumni and Friends Golf Outing on Friday, May 20, at 2 p.m. for the shotgun start at Rocky Point Golf Course. Entry is \$120 per person and \$460/foursome. Call 410-668-8797 for more information.

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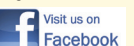


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## On voting for the lesser evil and falling into line with the party

- by Patrick Taylor -

At the time of writing, Maryland residents are hitting the polls to cast their votes in a number of important competitions. And while there's plenty to write about regarding the race to replace Barbara Mikulski in the Senate or the looming battle between Pat McDonough and Dutch Ruppersberger for Congress, I'm going to focus on the presidential race.

It looks very likely that Republican Donald Trump will win Maryland as well as Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton. And for many, this is a case of worst case scenario.

I understand that Trump has a lot of followers on the east side, and for good reason. He's a populist through and through, a "tough talker" who doesn't back down from a fight. His name is essentially synonymous with (at least the appearance of) success in America. Considering the economic hardships that our country has faced since the turn of the millennium, it's understandable that people would rally behind him.

While I align more with Kasich on the Republican side of things, there are aspects of Trump's campaign that are appealing. He's for a single payer health-care system. He's a pro-choice candidate. He doesn't seem like he would be *quite* as hawkish as Ted Cruz (who, by the way, advocated for the U.S. to commit war crimes multiple times on television but has somehow skated through all of that unharmed).

And that's about where it ends for me. Too often Trump has shown his phobias, and too often they're without base. It should also be concerning that Trump's wall plan cost six times more than he originally stated, and that was only in the passing of three months. Originally \$2 billion, Trump now maintains it would cost about \$12 billion. And every seven years we'd essentially be building the wall again, pumping \$12 billion into maintenance and upkeep. Wash and repeat every seven years.

But what I have to give credit to Trump for is his willingness to take on establishment politics. While there have been those on the right that have looked to take on the establishment, namely Ron and Rand Paul, none have done so with such gusto. A man with hundreds of millions to his name, Trump isn't bought or sold. And while I strongly disagree with a lot that he puts forward, it's nice to see someone call out the establishment for being engaged in cronyism.

And on the other side of the aisle it looks like Clinton will be the Democrat's nominee. The former Secretary of State has weathered the storm of Bernie Sanders and his devout followers, as well as what seems to be a never ending flow of controversies.

I'm a Democrat (I know, a sin in these parts these days), and honestly there's just nothing for me to like about Clinton. Does she have an impressive resume? Obviously. But when it comes down to it, I see Clinton as more of a neo-conservative than a liberal, let alone a progressive as she bills herself.

Hear me out.

Basically, a neo-con is someone who is all about interventionist policy abroad while usually showing disdain for political radicalism. Is Hillary an in-

terventionist? Look at Syria, Libya and Honduras. Does she have disdain for radicalism? Look at how she treats Vermont Senator and presidential hopeful (emphasis on hopeful) Bernie Sanders. She stated that a single payer healthcare system, a radical proposal she actually worked for (alongside Sanders, although she claims she doesn't recall him being there despite photographic evidence) is out of the question, a dream. She claims she wants to get money out of politics, yet accepts millions upon millions from Wall Street and special interests. It took her until midway through Obama's run in office to advocate for gay marriage. There's the finger wagging and talking down anyone who questions Clinton and her stances. These aren't the marks of a progressive.

Sanders, much like Trump, has used this election cycle to point out just how screwed up the Democratic establishment is.

So now it looks very much like we're faced with Trump (much to the chagrin of the conservative establishment) against Clinton (to the joy the the Democratic establishment). And those who favor Kasich, Cruz and Sanders will be told the same thing ad nauseum over the next few months - vote for the lesser evil.

On the conservative side it means biting your tongue and voting Trump, while on the left the call will be for Democrats to get behind Clinton, or else big bad Donald will take the White House.

But that argument is nonsense. Voting for the lesser of two evils, whichever side that may be for you, basically gives the reigns to the establishment. Why should someone who backed Sanders and his progressive stances take two steps back and vote Clinton? Why should those who were sick of Trump's rhetoric drop their candidates and vote him?

Really, this all comes down to how flawed the two party system is. What we're witnessing is essentially the fracturing of the two dominant parties and the rise of two others, populists and progressives. Right now the tether keeping progressives as Democrats and populists as Republicans is severely frayed. So why exactly would anyone who aligns with those ideals suddenly rush to patch things up? They don't feel represented, and it's hard to blame them.

But where the two party system really hurts is with Independent voters. In New York, Independents had to switch party allegiance before a debate had ever taken place between any of the candidates. How is that fair? In Colorado, not a single vote was cast and all delegates were awarded to Cruz. How

is that fair? It's so bad that you'll never see an Independent in a nationally televised debate, because the Republican National Committee and Democratic National Committee both control who gets invited. So in essence, they silence opposition, opposition that I'd wager most of us would agree with. Sanders was a lifelong Independent who had to switch parties just to get on the stage. So when Clinton fans shout that Sanders shouldn't be the Democratic nominee because he isn't even really a Democrat, they're actually right. But he shouldn't have even been in that situation to begin with. How is this actual representation?

All too often you see institutions that are more concerned with institutional survival rather than helping those they're supposed to. You saw it with the pedophile scandal in the Catholic Church. You saw it with the Wounded Warrior Project, who used millions for lavish parties and pay for executives instead of helping those they claimed to help. And you're seeing it here in the election.

The Democratic and Republican parties are hell bent on keeping their machine running. So now everyone has to get in line or run the risk of \*insert worst case scenario\* stealing the White House.

Each party sees it as "you're with us or against us," and that absolutely lacks any sort of nuance. Look at basically any strong western nation and you'll see that they have more than two parties, which allows for actual representation. Here, in what's supposed to be the bastion of democracy and representative government, we don't have that. Not by a long shot.

Who knows if it will really be Trump as the nominee come summer. It really looks like party elites are doing what they can to keep him from getting the victory. And Clinton basically has it wrapped up on the Democratic side. Should that be the case, should the Republican's push Trump out, I really hope he runs as an Independent. And, despite the fact that he said he wouldn't, I hope Sanders throws the middle finger up to Debbie Wasserman Schultz, head of the DNC, and runs as an Independent. The establishment would say it's bad for America, but what they'd really mean is that it's bad for themselves. It's bad for the institution.

Don't vote out of fear, don't get bullied into giving up your voice to placate the party. Vote for the candidate you truly want to see in office. If that means writing in a name, so be it. Your voice should be heard, and getting bullied into voting for an establishment choice is essentially putting a muzzle on the voters and their voices. No candidate is inevitable, nor should they be.

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