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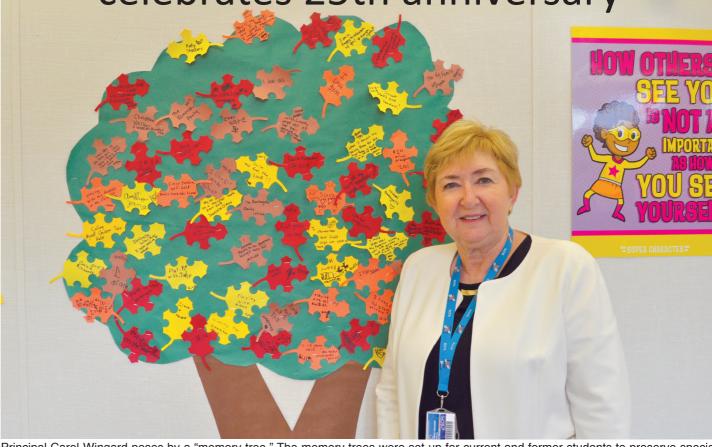
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Seven Oaks Elementary celebrates 25th anniversary



Principal Carol Wingard poses by a "memory tree." The memory trees were set up for current and former students to preserve special moments throughout the years on paper leaves. The trees will be left up all year with new leaves added as the year goes on.

Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Saturday, Oct. 7, was a day of nostalgia and celebration at Seven Oaks Elementary in Perry Hall as the school celebrated 25 years of being open.

Throughout the day, more than 600 current and former students, teachers, administrators, and community members stopped by to take part in the celebration.

"It was just such a perfect day and everyone had a wonderful time sharing memories," said Seven Oaks Principal Carol Wingard.

Wingard hit on the nostalgia of the day in her opening remarks, commenting about how the school has changed over the years.

"When I think of anniversaries, I think of the phrase 'looking back to move forward," said Wingard.

She noted that things like stylized tin pencil boxes, eraser trolls, computers that utilized floppy disks and overhead projectors have been swapped out for smartboards and personal devices for the students. She joked that when overhead projectors were used, inevitably one or two students would fall asleep in the dark. "We don't use those anymore," she quipped.

Remarks were also given by a slew of local officials, including Community

Superintendent George Roberts, Board of Education member Julie Henn, County Councilman David Marks (R-5), State Senator Kathy Klausmeier (D-8) and delegates Joe Cluster (R-8), Eric Bromwell (D-8) and Christian Miele (R-8).

"As a resident of the Seven Courts Drive community, I know firsthand the love that residents feel for this school," said Marks. "I'm proud to represent this school and thank the faculty, parents and alumni for organizing this celebration."

Following the remarks by elected officials, Barbara Ondo, who has been teaching at the school since it opened

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Wise Avenue VFC celebrates 75 years with a proud, noisy presence

- Article & photo by Marge Neal-

The Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company threw itself a 75th birthday party on Saturday, Oct. 7, and a whole lot of its regional first responder brothers and sisters showed up to celebrate.

Inside voices were not required; party guests were loud and enthusiastic as they liberally used their horns and sirens to announce their arrival along Wise Avenue from Grays Road to the North Point Government Center.

Wise Avenue volunteers were gathered early at their fire station, with gleaming modern engines and the antique Engine 272 ready to strut their stuff.

The group, founded in February 1942, has been celebrating the milestone with a variety of events throughout this year. A gala event was held at the Sparrows Point County Club last month and the annual holiday train garden will carry out the anniversary theme, according to Matt Schwartz, who served as chairman of the anniversary committee.

The parade also coincided with Fire Prevention Week. The Wise Avenue volunteers respond to as many as 100 calls a week but the company's role has changed in those 75 years due to several trends, including fire prevention, according to company spokesman Bob Frances.

"We used to respond to calls that were about 80 percent fire-related and 20 percent medical-related," he told the East County Times. "But with the success of fire prevention education and outreach, the instances of fires have gone way down."

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On the other hand, an aging community and the current opioid crisis contribute to an increased number of medical calls. The percentage of calls responded to today are almost the opposite, with 80 to 90 percent of calls related to medical emergencies and the rest to suspected fires, according to Frances.

At first glance, Saturday's parade seemed to be moving at a fast clip. From a vantage point near the Inverness Presbyterian Church, sirens had been audible for several minutes before the first vehicle was seen cresting the hill a couple of blocks away.

But it didn't take long to figure out that Dundalk Engine 6 had pulled out of the lineup to respond to an emergency call. The rest of the procession followed along shortly afterward at a more leisurely pace.

Many Baltimore County volunteer and career stations were represented, including Eastview, North Point-Edgemere, Lansdowne, Jacksonville, Rosedale and White Marsh. Baltimore Fire Department sent its Hook and Ladder Truck 4 and Bel Air Volunteer Fire Company was represented by Engine 315. Pennsylvania was represented by the Phoenixville Fire Department's Engine 65. Not only did their members travel nearly 100 miles to participate, they brought Wise Avenue's antique Engine 272 to the party.

And of course, no local parade is complete without beginning and ending escorts and traffic assistance from the Baltimore County Police Department.

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"A special thank you goes out to the Baltimore County Police Department Precinct 12 for helping the parade go off without a hitch," members wrote in a Facebook post.

When the parade disbanded at the government center, it morphed into a firefighting festival of sorts. Citizens were invited to observe demonstrations and many pieces of equipment were on display throughout the day for children to climb on and learn about. First responders participated in a firefighter challenge, which included activities like flipping a giant tire while wearing full turnout gear, hose carry and dummy drag. North Point-Edgemere firefighters carried out a vehicle extrication demonstration using Wise Avenue's retired Utility 279, and Middle River Rescue Squad 743 performed a rescue demonstration.

Wise Avenue VFC has about 190 members on its books and about 75 of them are actively involved on a regular basis, according to Schwartz. Besides the mission of firefighting, medical assistance and fire prevention programs, the company supports many community organizations, opens its hall to area organizations and constructs its widely popular annual holiday train garden.

Frances said he was excited and humbled to see the outpouring of support for the event.

'We've been part of these types of celebrations ourselves before, but to be the central focus really gives us a sense of history and accomplishment," he told the Times. "Seventy-five years is a long time and to look back to see where we came from to where we are is pretty humbling and amazing at the same time.'



State Delegate Bob Long and County Councilman Todd Crandell joined the parade, riding atop the antique Wise Avenue engine 272.



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Nawrocki announces bid for Sixth District council seat

- By Patrick Taylor -

The field in the race for the Sixth District County Council seat got more crowded Oct. 10 as Middle River resident Ryan Nawrocki declared his intent to run.

Nawrocki, a Republican, last ran in 2010 but lost in a close contest to current Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D).

"I'm running for County Council because eastern Baltimore County residents deserve a real voice and a different direction. For too long, we've had crumbling schools, a lack of focus on creating good paying jobs and a County Councilperson that hasn't fought for the hard-working residents of our district," Nawrocki said in a release sent out early Tuesday morning.

Nawrocki is currently working on his master's degree in public management at Johns Hopkins, and he recently opened a communications and marketing firm. He was previously the senior director in the communications branch of the Maryland Transit Authority, and his résumé includes a role in former Governor Bob Ehrlich's administration as well as communications director for Congressman Andy Harris.

The Middle River resident, who is vying for the Republican nomination alongside Parkville resident Glen Geelhaar and Rosedale resident Deb Sullivan, touted his résumé as unique.

"I think having a good understanding of how federal laws and state laws work is an asset," Nawrocki told the



Ryan Nawrocki

East County Times. "Everything now is intertwined. A lot of the county's funding comes from the state or federal level. Having learned the different ways the state agencies interact and knowing some of the key players inside of [Gov. Hogan's] administration... I think those are important assets to bring to the area to navigate through the different processes."

Nawrocki lamented the fact that Kamenetz and Hogan have often had heated battles in the media, with the Republican candidate noting that a good working relationship with the governor can only be beneficial to the county. Nawrocki referred to the public spats as a "disservice to the county."

As far as what his plans are if elected, Nawrocki's main focus is on economic issues. Nawrocki pointed to the most recent unemployment numbers for the State of Maryland, which has Baltimore County with an unemployment rate of 4.2 percent - the highest rate of any county in the Baltimore metropolitan region, which also includes Anne Arundel, Carroll, Harford and Howard counties.

"I think that we've had a lack of a focus in this county on creating good paying jobs," Nawrocki said, "in this area in particular but the county as a whole, and I think that's wholly unacceptable. We have an unemployment rate like that and we have a county executive who doesn't think it's worth it to go after companies like Under Armour, for example."

Along with economic issues, Nawrocki is also focusing on the public school system. While upgrades have been made to schools in the area, Nawrocki, a father of three young children, noted that more work needs to be done on the construction front. He also pointed to standardized test scores which show area students falling behind in both math and English, which he chalks up to a "lack of investment."

Nawrocki's entrance into the race represents serious intent by the Republican party to flip the Council seat from blue to red. As reported in the Dec. 15, 2016, issue of the *East County Times*, recent voting patterns in the Sixth District and eastern Baltimore County as a whole have the Republican party feeling hopeful.

It's also not a stretch of the imagination to think Hogan will get behind

Nawrocki, considering the Middle River resident's work within the Hogan administration and Hogan's endorsement of Al Redmer in his run for County Executive.

When Nawrocki and Bevins met in the 2010 election, the Democrat only won her seat by one percentage point, indicating another potentially tight race in the Sixth District.

Still, Nawrocki has a lot of work to do if he wants to unseat an incumbent who has garnered a reputation for constituent service. Bevins and her staff recently announced that they have surpassed 5,000 constituent service complaints solved since she took office.

In 2010, Nawrocki knocked on over 10,000 doors in the district, he said. He knows he'll have to be out on the trail knocking on more doors and attending more meetings if he wants to flip the Sixth District. He's also planning on hitting social media hard.

"Things have changed since the last time I ran," said Nawrocki. "Social media existed but it wasn't what it is today."

All in all, Nawrocki's message boils down to it being time for a change.

"I think that the past seven years we have needed a real voice in this district, and we have not had that voice. And I think it's time we take a different direction and work together to change some of these things that are chronically underperforming, together as a district and as a county," Nawrocki said.





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SEVEN OAKS

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in 1992, gave an overview of the school's history before current students performed a couple of songs for the crowd of hundreds. The students performed a trio of songs - the school song, a song entitled "Forever Friends" and another called "Memories."

"That was my favorite part of the day," said Wingard.

One of the biggest draws of the day was the unearthing of a time capsule that was buried in 1992. Working from an image of where it had been buried in the school's courtyard, Wingard, along with her husband Michael and charter principal Karen Schafer, got to work digging. After digging for a bit, the crowd gathered told them to dig nearby.

While doing that, a current first grade student, armed with an appropriately small shovel, went back to the original spot and started digging. Moments later, his shovel emerged from the dirt with a chunk of styrofoam on the tip.

Unfortunately, water managed to work its way into the capsule and damaged the contents inside, which included photos from 25 years ago, a cup that each student received during the school's first year, a fabric calendar, assorted artwork, a bottle of White Out and more.

"Water kind of destroyed most of the pictures, though Ms. Ondo did a fantastic job recreating and touching up what we had," said Wingard.

Throughout the day, those who gathered painted rocks for the school's rock garden and added "memory leaves"

to "memory trees" in the hallway by jotting down specific memories on leaves made out of construction paper. Current teachers still need to paint their own rocks, but after they do, all of the rocks will be coated by art teacher Samantha Flynn with epoxy to keep them looking fresh before they are put on display. The memory trees will be on display in the main hallway throughout the year, with the hope that more people will add their memories as the year goes on.

Of course, Wingard plans on burying a time capsule later in the year. Along with different trinkets and works of art the current students will put together, Wingard also plans to bury the contents in the 1992 time capsule to keep a running history of what life as a Seven Oaks student was like during the different

eras of the school.

"This time we'll definitely make sure we do a good job sealing it, and we'll also add a plaque to the location so 25 years from now they aren't guessing based off of a picture," Wingard said with a laugh.

Wingard considered the day a success, with months of hard work from the organizing committee - which included past and present teachers, principals, teachers and more - paying off. And the hard work of the committee didn't go unnoticed.

"Hats off to the planning committee for doing such a terrific job," Del. Miele commented. "It was an honor to celebrate this special occasion with students, teachers and administrators, past and present."



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Revitalization task force applies for grant to help beautify Essex

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Following a walkthrough of Essex's main business corridor with county and state officials last month, the Eastern Baltimore County Task Force is getting their plan together for how to improve the area.

The task force, formed as a committee of the Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce, has been working in recent months to address issues they have identified along the Eastern Boulevard corridor, particularly with the streetscape and the area's aesthetics.

Those issues, identified as hindrances to new business investment and development in the area, include things like trash piling up in trash cans in front of and dumpsters behind businesses, graffiti left on buildings, dirt or mold on building façades, overgrown trees obstructing business signage and flower boxes left empty or with dead or unmaintained plants in them.

But Sharon Kihn, the chamber's executive director, revealed at the Oct. 4 Essex-Middle River Civic Council meeting that they have applied for the third year in a row for a commercial revitalization grant through Baltimore County.

If approved, the \$10,000 grant would be used to put new planters throughout the 300 - 500 blocks of Eastern Boulevard, Kihn said, and to spruce up some of the existing ones.

While some of the existing flower boxes

have nice flowers and other plants in them and are maintained by business owners, others are empty or otherwise do not look nice.

"So what we talked about was fixing up those planters," Kihn said. "Some of them have brick work on them that needs to be fixed. We also have both cement and brick planters that have benches all around them" that need to be repaired.

Additionally, they plan to cover some of the empty tree grates from removed trees with new planters or large flower pots, she said. And they are looking to install protective poles in front of some to guard against motorists hitting them where that has happened in the past.

"We will start with whatever planters we can purchase for this year," Kihn said, adding that the Back River Restoration Committee has agreed to donate all of the new plants for the planters. "Their volunteers have offered to do all of the planting, they're going to get the dirt and also take care of and maintain the plants, which is a huge investment."

She stressed that all of that would not be possible with just the money from the grant.

The grant application must now go through the county's approval process, and the chamber will not know until March if they have been approved.

"I don't think we'll have any problem getting this approved," Kihn said. "It goes directly to the heart of what the grant



While some flower boxes are well maintained, others are empty and ugly.

is all about." However, she added they are also looking into other grant sources $% \left\{ 1\right\} =\left\{ 1\right\} =$ such as from the state.

Questions remained among some community members, however, about a \$10,000 gift the largely inactive Essex-Middle River Renaissance Corporation received several years ago for similar

That organization's president, Joe Di-Cara, said the corporation received those funds at least four or five years ago and they were intended to help market the Essex community.

"That's been done" with the money, he said. "And I know we made a donation to the Essex Day festival because that's the whole reason for Essex Day."

While DiCara did not recall how much of the money is left, he said what remains is in an account maintained by the corporation's accountant and held that there has never been any misuse of it. He added he has spoken with Kihn and has no opposition to letting the chamber

use it for the same purpose.

"I don't think there's any issue with allowing [Kihn] to get some of the money to do some of the things that the chamber wants to do," DiCara said. "I just want to see Essex prosper again."

Regarding the other issues the task force identified, member Cliff O'Connell said some property owners have removed graffiti on their buildings after being cited by county code enforcement. The task force has also delivered to the county's Department of Public Works a list of the trees along the boulevard's streetscape that they would like removed.

"The bigger ones that are covering the faces of buildings, we asked to get them out first, and the ones where the sidewalk was the worst" because of the roots, he said.

O'Connell added that the task force has had conversations about replacing the well-known Essex cube with something they feel would represent the area better, like items related to the waterfront.

But there is "controversy" around that idea because "a lot of people like it," he said.

"They say a lot of people like it, but in [community meetings] if you ask how many people like the cube, out of 50 people you might have two that when you talk about tearing it down they say, 'Oh, a lot of people like it," O'Connell said. "I've never been in a room yet where a lot of people liked it."

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Greenleigh at Crossroads starts to grow in Middle River

- By Virginia Terhune -

Michael's Cafe in Timonium plans to become the first white-tablecloth restaurant to open its doors in Greenleigh at Crossroads in Middle River, where construction in now under way on the first of 1,500 homes, townhouses and apartments.

"Having the rooftops brings the employers and retailers," said David Murphy, a vice president with Elm Street Development based in McLean, Va.

Elm Street is developing the 200-acre site off MD Route 43 along with Somerset Construction of Bethesda and St. John Properties of Windsor Mill.

Known for its crab cakes and steaks, the family-owned Michael's plans to open in June or July inside the building next to the Dunkin' Donuts in Greenleigh's existing retail center.

Co-owner Stephen Dellis said he learned more about the growth at Greenleigh through a brother who regularly commutes between his business on Belair Road and his house in Middle River.

"When we saw it, it was a no-brainer... it's a booming area," said Dellis, who said the restaurant will likely hire 40 to 60 employees for its second location, which will open with a menu similar to the site in Timonium.

"It's a good opportunity," he said. "Hopefully we'll contribute to the area and to the other businesses."

Also under construction or planned for the mixed-use community are apartments, more office space, a hotel and more retail stores.

"There's a lot of buzz about Greenleigh. It's unique," said Murphy. He added there are no developments in Baltimore County equal in size or range of amenities.

Homebuilders Williamsburg, NV and Ryan have started work on the residential section, which Murphy said will take about 10 years to fully build out.

As of Friday, Oct. 6, a total of 45 units had been sold with 27 units under construction, and residents are expected to begin moving in by the end of November, he said.

Also under construction at Greenleigh are the luxury Berkleigh apartments being built by Somerset.

The horse shoe-shaped complex of 317 units is being built around a multi-level garage, according to Neil Greenberg, Somerset's chief operating officer.

Studio rents will start at \$1,375 per month, one-bedrooms at \$1,584, two-bedrooms at \$1,975 and three-bedrooms at \$2,382, he explained.

Furnished short-term leases starting at three months will also be available.

"We won't start leasing and won't be accepting applications until we are 45 days from opening, which is currently scheduled for April 15, 2018," he noted.

Nearby is a Marriott SpringHill Suites hotel due to open in March, as well as a recently completed three-story office building built by St. John.

Planned for the future are two more office buildings, a grocery store and 183 more apartments proposed by Somerset.

"It's all benefiting each other," said Murphy about the current phase of residential, commercial and retail development. "Right now everything seems to be working in concert."

More than a decade ago, the state extended Route 43, also known as White Marsh Boulevard, an additional four miles from Pulaski Highway to Eastern Boulevard to open up the former A.V. Williams tract in hopes of luring major manufacturers to help grow the tax base in Baltimore County.

That vision never fully materialized, but commercial development has nevertheless taken place along the four-lane highway during the last 10 years.

St. John has developed flex and office buildings south of Greenleigh at Crossroads Circle with a dozen-plus office and flex buildings occupied by tenants such as the Danfoss engineering company, the county's Crossroads Center alternative school and the Amped Up family recreational center.

Expected to move to Crossroads Circle next spring from east Baltimore is the Eisai company, a Japanese pharmaceutical lab with 55 employees that makes a brain cancer drug.

On the west side of Route 43, St. John recently began grading a 20-acre site across from the existing Arbors luxury apartments built by Somerset to make way for the first three of a dozen one-story office buildings and two retail buildings.

The construction is on land owned by Florida Rock Properties of Sparks, which

had originally envisioned the Windlass Run Business Park for the site.

The buildings are due to open next year and no tenants have been announced yet, said Richard Williamson, senior vice president with St. John.

Several local employees and residents said there have been accidents at the Route 43 and Crossroads Circle intersection that is presently controlled by a blinking red and yellow traffic light.

The Maryland State Highway Administration is monitoring the area for existing traffic flows and other factors through late fall before deciding when to upgrade the signal to full operational status.

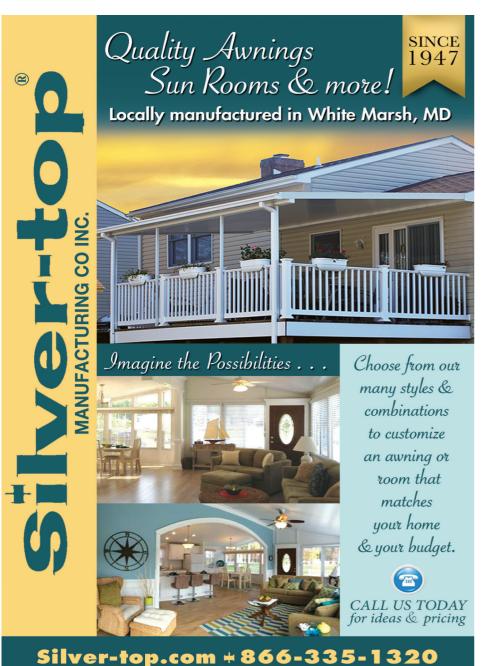
"We've been asking for that," Williamson said.

Farther south near Eastern Boulevard are two areas developed by First Industrial Realty Trust on Bengies Road and Chesapeake Real Estate Group on Tangier Drive.

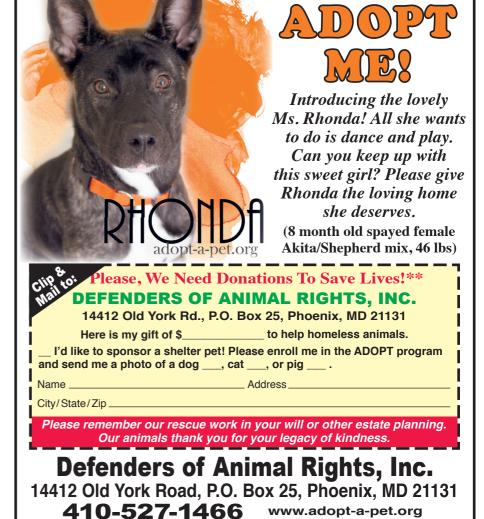
The nearly one dozen industrial and distribution buildings are almost fully leased with tenants such as Mary Sue Easter eggs, Breakthru Beverage liquor distributors, Mid Atlantic Port Service and two tire distribution centers.

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Rosedale Comm. Assoc. Meeting

The Rosedale Community Association will hold a special community meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at St. Clement Church, 1220 Chesaco Ave. in Rosedale, on the basement floor. The meeting is in reference to the Riverside Drug Treatment Center that is impacting Rosedale residents and businesses.

YPSC 25th Anniversary

Join the Young Parent Support Center, 201 Back River Neck Road in Essex, from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to celebrate its 25th anniversary and the services it has provided to Baltimore County residents since 1992! RSVP by contacting Jim Gilbart at 410-887-0564 or jgilbart@baltimorecountymd.gov no later than Oct. 13.

Cranky Yankee at Randall Monument

There will be an appearance by the "Cranky Yankee" at the Aquila Randall monument on Monday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. This event will mark the 190th anniversary of John Quincy Adams' visit to the site. This free event has lawn seating only. Please bring your own chairs. Sponsored by the Wells McComas Citizens Improvement Association.

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Clear Creeks Project Open House

Stormwater runoff - the rain that flows over roofs, parking lots and other hard surfaces - is the leading source of pollution into the Chesapeake Bay. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's Clear Creeks Project will host an open house Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. showcasing ways you can reduce pollution, beautify your yard and solve local flooding issues. Visit the Maryland State Game & Fish Protective Association, 8735 Honeygo Blvd. in Perry Hall, to see examples of rain barrels, rain gardens and other techniques used to improve water quality. A mid-day flag retirement ceremony will also be conducted by a local Scout troop. For more information, contact Amy Young at ayoung@gunpowdervc.org or 410-404-4748 or visit gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org/calendar.

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The Angels Supporting Your Troops, Inc. are asking for Halloween candy to fill care packages for our troops overseas. Other needed supplies include beef jerky, nuts, trail mix, cookies, jelly, crackers, tuna or chicken in pouches, drink mixes, Little Debbie cakes, Nutella, Slim Jims, microwave popcorn, Pop Tarts, Pringles, granola bars, gum, mints, toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, bars of soap, deodorant, foot powder, Chapstick, baby wipes, feminine products, razors, shave cream (no aerosols), wash cloths, Frisbees, basketballs, footballs, wordsearch books, aspirin, Band-Aids, cough drops, any size Zip-Loc bags and dog food. Monetary donations welcome as well! To donate or for more information, contact Irene Spatafore at 410-284-5275 or drop items off on the picnic table at 7914 Diehlwood Road in Dundalk.

Baltimore Humane Society is in dire need of foster families. If you or anyone you know is interested in doing so, please contact Wendy at goldband@bmorehumane.org or visit our website at www.bmorehumane.org and click on "Foster A Pet!"

Baltimore Humane Society's PETS OF THE WEEK



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adoption fee is \$100 for Brutus and \$50 for Kix

SPORTS

Penalties hold Dundalk back as the Owls fall to Parkville in crucial contest

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

The Dundalk Owls fell to the Parkville Knights 21 - 12 on a day that was mired by poor officiating and flags galore.

While the officiating was certainly poor (at one point after a penalty the refs forgot where a ball was originally spotted, leading to a 10 minute delay in the game), the Owls repeatedly shot themselves in the foot. The line consistently moved early and held, players got involved in shoving matches (note: officials always notice the retaliation) and plays that could only be described as boneheaded wiped out big gains for the Owls.

On one such play in the second quarter, sophomore quarterback Treshawn Ray finally got something going, finding wide receiver Christian Fitzgerald streaking across the middle. Fitzgerald took the ball and burned his way downfield, leaving a trail of Parkville defenders in his wake for a 65-yard touchdown. Only the play was wiped out as an unnecessary block in the back occurred after Fitzgerald was already on his own. The ball was brought back to the spot of the foul and the Owls were subsequently stopped.

Parkville got the game off to a fast start, returning the opening kickoff to about midfield before ripping off a huge run up the middle for a touchdown and a 7 - 0 lead just 18 seconds into the game.

Ray and running back Isaiah Antol tried to get the Owls offense running, but Parkville's front seven stayed strong all game, with defensive tackle Keon Stokes plugging up the interior and Emmanuel Anokwute doing a tremendous job setting the edge to block off sweeps to the outside.

After forcing a three-and-out on Parkville, Dundalk looked to be in solid position after Ray connected with a receiver for a huge gain, but the play was wiped out due to an illegal man downfield.

It looked like Parkville would extend the lead on the next drive, but the Owls defense held firm on the goal line. I mainly bring this up because Parkville's Noah Hambrick made a beautiful play in the back of the endzone on fourth-and-goal. The ball was tossed his way but he clearly couldn't make a real play on it and instinctively went into defense mode, swiping the ball out of the hands of a Dundalk defensive back and pinning the Owls down near their own goal line. Two plays later, Hambrick came up with a huge interception on Ray.

Parkville would extend their lead not long after, with Adam Bigelow forcing his monstrous frame through the Dundalk line for what would prove



to be the game winner.

While the Owls were sloppy on the day, Ray is looking like he has a big future for Dundalk. The young quarterback did well to keep his composure and would have had a bigger day if not for mistakes on the line and mistakes with his mechanics. There were a few passes he should have hit, but I have firm confidence that within the year he'll be on the same level that Darrius Sample was. So while the now might be cloudy for the Owls, the future is certainly bright.

And the win for Parkville puts them into great position in the standings, moving them within less than a point of Towson in the 3A/North standings. Parkville will look to take possession of fourth place when they take on Catonsville on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Around the league

Chesapeake continued their winning ways, picking up an 18 - 14 win over Towson on Saturday. The win keeps the Bayhawks near the top of the pack in the 1A/North region, and they'll look to keep their win streak alive when they take on Eastern Tech on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at CCBC Essex.

Speaking of Tech, the Mavericks hold fourth place in the 2A/North region after a crucial 26 - 20 win over Hereford last Friday. Tech now sits with a 4 - 2 record and they have a lot of momentum going forward.

Lastly, Perry Hall continued their dominance with a 55 - 14 win over Dulaney on Friday evening. Perry Hall holds a slight lead for the fourth spot in the 4A/North region. They host Dundalk on Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m.





Police seek identity of tattooed Parkville burglar

Baltimore County Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying a tattooed burglar who has struck multiple homes in the Parkville Precinct.

On Sept. 18 the burglar was caught on an exterior surveillance camera at a home in the unit block of Meadow Bank Court in Parkville. Around 11 a.m. he entered the home through an open window on the second floor. The burglar was also caught on an interior surveillance camera. The burglar, a thin black male with tattoos running down his right arm and another tattoo on his left arm, took cash and credit cards before leaving the home. He also took the interior camera, which he appears to put in his pocket, and destroyed the exterior camera.

This tattooed burglar is believed to be responsible for a number of burglaries in the Parkville area, mainly in the neighborhoods off of Seven Courts Drive. Most of the burglaries have occurred during daylight hours when the resident is at work, entering through unsecured windows to the rear of the home. Cash, credit cards, electronics and jewelry have been taken in these burglaries.

Anyone who may recognize this suspect or has any information on the identity of this suspect is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. The Baltimore County Burglary Unit is continuing to investigate all of the burglaries involved with this suspect.

Current crime trends

- Since Sept. 20, there have been five residential burglaries within the Mansfield Woods and Essexshire communities in the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rear doors and windows were entered in three cases. Unlocked doors or unknown means were used in two cases. Items taken include game systems, electronics and safes.*
- Since Sept. 16, there have been two motor vehicle thefts and one attempt near the Perring Plaza in the Parkville Precinct.
- Since Sept. 15, there have been two commercial burglaries targeting ATMs within the Towson and Essex precincts. There has been no new activity since
- Since Sept. 12, there have been two commercial robberies within the White Marsh Precinct that appear to be related.
- Since Aug. 28, there have been nine residential burglaries in the Seven Courts area in the Parkville Precinct. Five cases occurred between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Other cases occurred during mid-morning, late night, or mid-morning hours. Entry was made through rear windows or doors. In three cases, a safe was attacked or taken. Other items taken include jewelry, personal identity items, video game systems, credit cards, money and a TV. Attached garages were entered in two incidents. Anyone with information should contact Baltimore County police.



Former teacher sentenced for sexual misconduct

Robert Anthony Bonner, 38, of Middle River was sentenced on Oct. 5 in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County for Second Degree Assault and Fourth Degree Sexual Offense for his activities while a coach and teacher at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School in Essex.

Bonner had previously plead guilty to the offenses before the Honorable Jan Alexander. Bonner had engaged in activity with a seventeen year old female student at the school. He had told the student that he wanted a closer relationship with her and he then inappropriately touched the student while at the school.

Judge Alexander with the request of the State sentenced Bonner to a five year suspended sentence and placed Bonner on five years of supervised probation. Bonner was ordered to register as a Sexual Offender. He is to have no contact with the victim in the case and to have no unsupervised contact with any minor.

Precinct 11/Essex

First Degree Burglary: Officers from the Essex precinct were called to the 700 block of Grantwood Road in Middle River on Oct. 9 just before noon. Between 5 p.m. October 8 and 11:40 a.m. October 9, an unknown suspect broke two rear windows to gain entrance into the victim's residence. Once inside, the suspect stole a television.

Robbery: On Oct. 5, Baltimore County police responded to a robbery call at the intersection of Middle River and Compass roads in Middle River. At 1:50 a.m., three suspects, one armed, approached the victim and demanded his property. The suspects stole his cash, cell phone, credit cards, keys, wallet and then fled on foot. Anyone who has any information on the identity of the three suspects is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020.

Robbery: Baltimore County police were called to the 800 block of Middlesex Road on Oct. 4 shortly before 7:30 p.m. At 7:20 p.m., two unknown suspects assaulted the juvenile victim and stole the victim's bicycle.

First Degree Burglary: Officers from the Essex precinct responded to a burglary call on Oct. 4 just before 5 p.m. Sometime between 10:19 a.m. and 4:58 p.m., an unknown suspect gained entry into the victim's residence in the unit block of Chelmsford Court in Middle River. The suspect ransacked a bedroom and stole a kitten.

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Officer body camera program fully implemented

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced today that the County has successfully completed its aggressive schedule of equipping all uniformed police officers with body-worn cameras.

'Our police and information technology professionals implemented this important transparency initiative in a thorough and expedited manner," said Kamenetz. "I appreciate the concerted efforts of our many partners including the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge Number 4, State's Attorney Scott Shellenberger and Sheriff R. Jay Fisher. We received valuable input from many stakeholders including the NAACP, ACLU, National Alliance on Mental Illness, and representatives from the Latino community and other community groups."

In the fall of 2015, Kamenetz and Police Department leaders decided to move forward with deploying the cameras, despite recommendations of a workgroup to wait and continue studying the complex legal and operational issues related to the cameras, data storage and privacy. "Waiting wasn't a good option because these cameras are such a valuable tool in strengthening the relationship of trust and understanding with the community. By objectively capturing the actions of officers in the field, they improve transparency and help reduce complaints against officers and facilitate more efficient, effective prosecutions," Kamenetz said.

In October of 2016, County Executive Kamenetz acted to accelerate the full implementation of the body camera program by fourteen months by increasing overtime funds to triple the rate of officer training.

"The body-worn camera program has already proven helpful in a number of arrests and prosecutions, and as we move forward we are committed to adapting our program as best practices and new issues may evolve," said Police Chief Terrence B. Sheridan.

"Body cameras are a valuable law enforcement tool that helps to protect officers and the public alike, and I think that County Executive Kamenetz was wise to move forward quickly with equipping our officers," said County Council Chairman Tom Quirk.

The first five years of the program will cost \$7.1 million. That includes \$1.25 million for the cameras and related equipment and \$5.9 million for maintenance and storage. The annual cost of running the BWC program is estimated at \$1.6 million, including ongoing officer training and the cost of hiring at least 21 additional full-time personnel in several departments to manage the program.

Since the Body Worn Camera program was initiated in 2015, the County has processed more than 250,000 recordings including 45,000 hours of video and has transferred more than 79,000 files to the States Attorney's Office.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Blade Runner' runs as smoothly as an old Ford

- By Teddy Durgin -

I fancy myself an educated man, a refined man, a learned man. So, when I write these next words, I am drawing on the sophisticated private school education afforded me by family growing up, a Bachelor's-degree education at one of Maryland's finest universities and 25 years of professional journalism experience.

Holy Doo-Doo!!! "Blade Runner 2049" is freakin' GREAT!!!

Like phenomenally great. Like full-on, uncontrollable geek spasms great. THIS is how you do a sequel years and years and years after the last film came out, ladies and gents! This is the product of some supremely creative people realizing, "Uh, yeah, the first one was great. But, man, we can tell SO much more story!"

I'm absolutely giddy that one of the seminal motion pictures of my lifetime, 1982's "Blade Runner," has gotten a followup that can not only be mentioned in the same breath as the original, but you could legitimately make a case for the film being BETTER than the first movie!

I never thought I'd see a sequel to it. NEVER! A studio would never pump the necessary hundreds of millions of dollars into doing right a follow-up to a flick that bombed 35 years ago, but has since gone on to become a cult classic. But my hat is off to everyone involved with "2049." There seems to be no expense spared here, and there seems to have been no constraints placed on the filmmakers to "action it up," limit its running time, or adhere to today's instant gratification mass entertainment.

Director Denis Villeneuve has continued and built on the tone, feel and pace of "Blade Runner" to deliver a piece that feels like a true and believable continuation of the original story. And once again, he has added elements of mystery and film noir. It's essentially a detective story. And even when you think you're way ahead of the

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mystery and know the answers before Ryan Gosling's Agent "K" (the film's new main Blade Runner under the command of Robin Wright's icy, yet strangely caring police Lieutenant Joshi), the screenwriting team of Hampton Fancher and Michael Green save a couple of big revelations for the final act.

I don't want to talk too much about plot and story specifics because I stayed pretty spoiler-free going into this. I will say that it IS three decades after the events of the first film, the events of the first film are VERY important to this film and center on K stumbling upon a clue to a long-buried secret that some worked to carefully conceal and others have yearned to uncover. Yes, this DOES involve Harrison Ford reprising his role as Rick Deckard from the original, and Ford is really quite good here in a supporting performance.

The film is like an open wound that the K character just can't stop scratching. The technology of the future is such that he is being observed at nearly all times. So there's tension in how much he will be able to uncover before forces much more powerful than he just swoop in and end his quest. The whole time, he is indeed on a quest not just for answers to this open cold case, but a quest for his own soul.

"Blade Runner 2049" is quite brutal in spots. But it's also quite sexy. K's "girlfriend," Joi (a perfectly cast Ana de Armas), is one of the most poignant and fascinating sci-fi characters I've seen. And she and K briefly engage in a futuristic love triangle that is kinky, beautiful and sad all at the same time.

I am confident enough in its quality to close this review assuring you that it's not so much a sequel as it is an equal.

Durgin rides 'My Little Pony: The Movie'

OK, so I went to see "My Little Pony: The Movie" for a couple of reasons. One, it's my job. There was a check involved. And, two, I'd always heard about these so-called "Bronies." What are they, you ask? Apparently, they are fans of the "My Little Pony" franchise who are outside the franchise's target demographic of little girls. Most are actually teenagers, who like the bright visuals, but also like to snicker at the unbridled innocence of the stories. But there are a sizable number of adult "Bronies" who just aren't afraid to acknowledge that they enjoy a series that is colorful and innocent.

To each their own. I certainly like things that are outside of my target demographic. For instance, I've watched "The Young and the Restless" off and on since it debuted in the 1970s when I would sit down each day at lunchtime with my grandma to watch "our stories." Actually, I think I may have now caught up with the target demo for that daytime drama. Eeek!

So, I put down no one. But I do put down this movie. It's not terrible...for what it is. But I am not sure there's enough here to warrant paying cinema prices for a full-length animated feature. There are songs and music sequences spread throughout that rather noticeably pad the running time. And those who aren't "Bronies" or little girls will just want the flick to "get on with it already!"

The 2-D animation is nice if you crave old-school cartoons on both the big and small screens. Pixar-quality this ain't. But there are indeed colors galore. And depending on the brightness of the projector bulb at wherever this is screening will depend on your enjoyment of the piece as just a study in bright pinks, blues, greens and yellows.

The story? The Mane 6 - Twilight Sparkle, Appeljack, Pinkie Pie, Fluttershy, Rainbow Dash and Rarity - have to band together once against to defend Ponyville and Equestria from a dark force. The voice



talent behind this flick is actually pretty impressive. No doubt at least some of them have daughters they want to impress. Or they just love large, ridiculously easy paychecks. At any rate, the villainous Storm King is voiced by Liev Schreiber of "Ray Donovan" and Broadway fame and the grudge-bearing Tempest Shadow features the voice of Emily Blunt.

Meanwhile, former "Wicked" star Kristen Chenoweth stops by the recording booth as a showy sea pony named Princess Skystar, and former "Rent" star Taye Diggs has some nice moments as a con artist cat named Capper. Probably the biggest draw for the little ones and for at least three or four XM satellite radio channels is Sia, belting out a tune titled

The songs and messages about friendship are quite relentless throughout. But I did like one tune called "We Got This" purely as a pop affirmation. And I liked the joy the movie was giving the little ones around me even as I was fighting to stay conscious. I didn't see many "Bronies." Maybe they are more present at the evening showings so as not to appear as perverts or something. Again, to each their own. Live and let live. And if this were the 1980s, where this franchise really took flight, I'd end this review with "Be kind and rewind."

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Bullinger, John

On Sept. 28, 2017, John "Troy" Bullinger passed away. He was the devoted husband of Brenda Bullinger (nee Kondilas); beloved father of Danielle Wilt, Ernie McNew and his wife Cristie; loving "Pop Pop" of JT, Samantha, Cameron and Emile McNew; dear son-in-law of Addie Beacham; loving uncle of Lisa Bullinger; also survived by many other loving relatives and close friends, including Thomas and Betsy Lewis.

Services were held on Oct. 2 at Connelly Funeral Home in Essex. Contributions may be made in Troy's honor to giftfunds.stjude.org/JohnTroyBullinger.

Meier, Robert Paul

On Oct. 8, Robert P. Meier passed away. He was the dear brother of the late John Meier; beloved nephew of John Martini; cherished cousin of Anthony Martini and his wife Diana, Gary Martini, and Patricia Douty.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Robert's name to the Prostate Cancer Foundation, 1250 Fourth St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

Fischer, Thomas

On Oct. 4, Thomas "Fisch" Patrick Fischer; beloved fiance of Kathaleen Miller; devoted father of Cody Jackson; loving son of Thomas G. Fischer and the late Catherine L. Fischer; dear brother of Lisa Smith and Michele Gamble; also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

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Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Calvert Hall College High School, 8102 LaSalle Rd., Baltimore, MD 21286 or The Catholic High School of Baltimore, 2800 Edison Hwy., Baltimore, MD 21213.

Carter, Theresa Elizabeth

On Oct. 7, Theresa E. Carter (nee Dohler), beloved wife of Kenneth R. Carter; devoted mother of Pat Carter Copes and her husband Skip, Kevin Carter and his wife Ginny; loving sister of Elizabeth Reiter; dear aunt of Kay Stainner; cherished friend of Jocelyn (Hershey) Lynn. Also survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Willey, Mary C.

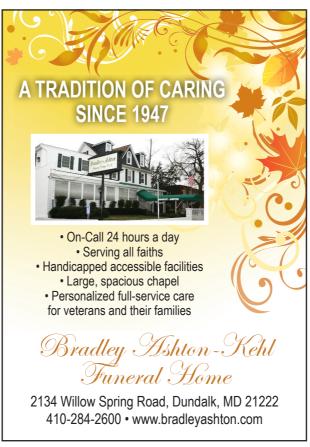
On Oct. 7, Mary Christine Willey, beloved wife of Gordy E. Willey III; devoted mother of Gordy "Jason" Willey IV, Jeramie Willey and Jenniffer Willey; cherished grandmother of Annalyse, Alyssa, Lucas and Ava; loving sister of Edward Nolan Jr. and his wife Marylou and Michele Nolan and her wife Lisa Nichols.

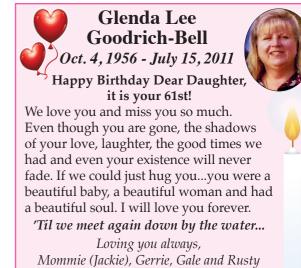
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Cotter, Shirley

On Oct. 4, Shirley Cotter, beloved wife of the late John P. Cotter; devoted mother of Gail Riden and Linda Cotter and her friend Sebastian; loving grandmother of Dawn Riden and JR Riden; cherished greatgrandmother of Kayla, Tiffany, Jake, Dean and Jeremy; great-great-grandmother of Chad and Serenity; also survived by siblings Lee Weichert and Robert Bittner, Sr. and his wife Edna.

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Dellinger, Linda Elizabeth

XOXOXO

On Oct. 5, Linda Elizabeth Dellinger (nee Rodrigue), beloved wife of Ronald Dellinger; devoted mother of Melissa Neal and her fiancé Joseph Whitaker, Cynthia Brake and her husband Joseph, Christina Mauler and her husband George, Tommy Dellinger and his fiancé Tonya; loving grandmother of Haley, Skye, Jaden, Desiree, Jasmine, Savannah, Kyle and Chloe; dear sister of Shirley Steele and her husband Fran, Yvonne Aro and her husband Richard, Glen Rodrigue and his wife Blanche, and the late Larry Rodrigue and Bobby Rodrigue. Predeceased by her parents Armand and Shirley Rodrigue. Also survived by numerous loving family members,

A private cremation was held. A Celebration of Life will be held from noon - 3 p.m. with a Memorial Service beginning at 3:00 PM at Bruzdzinski Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Debrouse, Thomas

On Oct. 3, Thomas Matthew "G-Dad" Debrouse, beloved husband of Cynthia DeBrouse; devoted father of Raymond Blank and his wife Vivian, Christina Johnson, Michelle Debrouse and Matthew Warner and his wife Sherri; "adopted" father of Noel Arbogast; loving grandfather of Raechel, Daun, Taylor, Nathan, Matthew, Olivia and Keegan. Also survived by four great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Bruzdzinski Funeral Home of Essex. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Tom's name to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

E-mail Obituary announcements to ectreporter@comcast.net or fax to 410-780-2616.



POLITICIANS

Hogan poll shows tough 're-elect'

- By Del. Pat McDonough (R-7) -

A new poll by the respected Mason Dixon Company shows Governor Hogan's re-elect prospects may have some problems. Hogan's popularity approval rating has dropped from a consistent 70 down to 61 percent. More importantly, his approval for re-elect is 48 percent, shy of the 'magic mark' of 50 percent. Prince George's County Executive Rushern Baker III, a Democrat, is close to Hogan at 46 to 39 percent. This could be dangerous territory so early in the race. The general election is not until November 2018.

Another factor hurting Hogan's reelection could be the entrance of a third party conservative candidate. This type of candidate could drain 2-5 percent of the conservative votes away from Hogan in the general election. In a tight race those numbers could be fatal. There

- By Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

Nearly seven years ago you elected me to represent you on the Baltimore County Council. During the campaign I promised to make your priorities my priorities. Since being elected in 2010 I have worked every day to make sure that your priorities are my priorities. I am very excited that since then my office has been able to assist over 5,000 Sixth District constituents.

I am extremely proud that I have been able to help so many constituents. Constituent services is the most important part of my job as a Councilwoman, so it is not only gratifying to see that so many people have been assisted but also that people see my office as resource.

Upon being elected I established a tracking system for constituent issues. The system set up by the Baltimore County Office of Information Technology assigns a tracking number to every constituent issue my office receives. This allows me and my office to easily track the progress of each

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has been a chipping away of Hogan's conservative base by his constant attacks on President Trump. The statement he made on election day that he voted for his father rather than candidate Trump did not sit well with Republican voters. Although Maryland is a radical blue state, many of the Republican voters are Trump supporters who did not appreciate the Governor's removal of the Chief Justice Taney statue.

It is pretty well understood around the state by Republicans that Governor Hogan is anti - President Trump who constantly panders to the Democrats to retain his so called moderate image.

Another gross miscalculation by the Hogan campaign team is that he has intervened into the Baltimore County Executive race. He has certainly turned off my local conservative Republican supporters and many others. His

support for the opponent of the popular incumbent Councilman Wade Kach will harm him in Northern Baltimore County, which is one of the largest Republican voting areas in the county. Councilman Kach is well-known and is held in high esteem. I am beginning to think the NFL commissioner Roger Goodell is managing Hogan's re-election campaign!

I will endorse and support Governor Hogan in the primary election. It is in the best interest that the Governor gets reelected. However, his actions are hurting his effort. In Baltimore County, he is becoming the Titanic, while the county voting base is becoming the Iceberg.

Besides the problems Hogan has in Baltimore County, he faces other challenges around the state. Western Maryland is a particular pitfall. The Governor stepped on the third rail of Western Maryland politics, when he voted for the ban on fracking. Many in Western Maryland both Democrats and Republican viewed this action as a stab in the back and a job killer. The Governor received more than 70 percent of the vote in Western Maryland in the last election, which is unlikely to occur in the upcoming election.

The Eastern Shore which is deep red Trump territory is engaged in open rebellion against the Governor. Just read the Facebook posting of active Republicans and you will get the picture. The bottom line it appears to be that pandering to the Democrats is not beneficial while at the same time the Governors conservative base is eroding. Frankly Governor Hogan is in a difficult position, Maybe a little less Trump bashing, interfering in local Republican primaries and promoting policies the conservatives voters support would be helpful.

Message from the Councilwoman

issue and follow up with the constituent, this also ensures that no one falls through the cracks.

The tracking system enables me to identify areas in the district where certain problems or issues are most prevalent and to monitor any increase or decrease in those issues. I then use that information to be proactive in requesting resources and funding to target those areas and issues.

For the 5,000 cases I was able to assist a senior citizen couple get Americans with Disabilities (ADA) compliant ramps installed on their street. My office was contacted by a Mr. Ginsburg who asked for assistance with his street, Woodside Avenue in Parkville. Mr. Ginsburg asked if it was possible for the County to install ramps on Woodside Avenue so that his wife, who is handicapped could access her mail box and visit Double Rock Park.

Upon receiving this request, I reached out to the Baltimore County Department of Public Works (DPW) asking them if it was possible to install ADA compliant ramps on the street in front of the Ginsburg's

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residence. Within days DPW investigated and approved the installation of the ADA compliant ramps. A few weeks' later crews from DPW were dispatched to install the ramps. Not only did the DPW install the ramps in front of the Ginsburg's home but installed ADA compliant ramps on eight corners along Woodside Ave.

A large part of my job as a Council-

woman is constituent services which is about working together to solve problems. Constituent services is not partisan, there is no Democratic or Republican way to pick up the trash or fix a pothole. It is my hope that when someone contacts my office with a problem, concern or suggestion, they can be comforted by the fact that we will look into the issue for them and respond.



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IN YOUR WORDS

Has The World Gone Mad?

Back in the 1960s, hippies protested the Vietnam war. Although I wasn't keen on their idea or methods, at least I understood what objective they had. They demanded and got an end to the war.

Around that same time, blacks and liberals protested segregation. Although I wasn't too keen on their idea or methods, at least I understood what their objective was. They demanded and got access to restaurants, integrated schools, etc.

Today's player protests have me

scratching my head. They say they are protesting social injustice, but they have yet to describe what that means and what measures of accomplishment they aspire to. What's even more perplexing is that owners and many others are rallying around them and they don't even have an agenda of what they want to see happen... or actually what they're protesting. Has the world gone mad?

Donald Frost Essex



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Due to the large infestation of rats in the Middle River and Essex area and the inability of the county to exterminate such a large area, we (the community of Aero Acres) have decided to once again try to rally our neighbors and friends to take action against these rodents.

We ask the surrounding communities to join this fight. On the weekend of Oct. 15, Aero Acres residents will place bait (rat poison) in any area on their own property they think might be infested. Prior to the weekend in question, we will pass out fliers announcing the date, then on the weekend itself we will post poster boards on the telephone poles in our community

as a reminder to place your bait.

The county government CAN NOT do it all. We must take the bull by the horns and join this fight. Please keep your trash in a sealed container and do not put it out until collection day (no trash bags outside of cans). Large or even small piles of collected yard waste make for a great nest to hide rat holes. These should be eliminated.

Talk to your neighbors; convince them to join in this worthwhile effort. Let's make the Middle River/Essex area a "Rat-Free Zone."

Bob Driscoll Aero Acres, Middle River

Support Jerry's Children's Fund

This will be our ninth year helping needy children in our area for Christmas. Still, families are having a tough time making ends meet. You and I can make a difference to make the children happier for Christmas this year. The thought of children doing without anything should make us sad. I know we can't help every child, but we can do our best.

The people of Dundalk, Edgemere, Essex and other areas have been great and should be proud that they have helped these kids. Whether you realize it or not, each one of you has been an important part of this journey. Some of you have been there from the beginning and some we have been lucky enough to find along the way. The little things don't mean anything - they mean everything.

Last year was our best ever. We took care of about 120 children with 10 - 20 gifts each, all possible because of you!

Items needed for this year include: coloring books, Crayons, paint books, colored pencils, sketch pads, arts and crafts, youth books, Spiderman, Superman,

Army Men, G.I. Joe, makeup, nail polish, lotions, cosmetic jewelry, board games, batteries, Barbies, Monster High, baby dolls, hair accessories, musical items, footballs, baseballs, baseball gloves, Star Wars, SpongeBob, Dora, soccer balls, G-rated movies, learning items, new stuffed animals, puzzles, Legos, Ravens and Orioles items, Ninja Turtles, winter hats and gloves, and gift cards to Walmart or Five Below. Monetary donations can be made out to Jerry Bathory.

I'll be working with guidance counselors and social workers at some of our local schools to find out who the neediest children are and find out their exact needs. I have to be finished by the first week of December to deliver to the schools.

I buy most of the common needs throughout the year, but always need more of the special toys when I get the lists from the schools. So please don't hesitate! Call me anytime at 443-895-8137 for pickup or delivery.

Jerry Bathory Edgemere

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SPOTLIGHT

Rotarians Support Franklin Square



The Middle River Rotary Club recently presented a check for \$5,000 to the MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center in support of a new neonatal center. Pictured at the check presentation are (from left) Mark Humphrey, Emil Schott, Pat Schott, Kali Mallik, Pam Arnett, Kim Meehan, Megan Leffner, Karmen Slezak, Bill Bafitis and Dave Arnett.

Car and Truck Show

Texas Roadhouse, 1736 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk, will hold a car and truck show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Proceeds will be donated to Susan G. Komen. The event will include raffles, music and crafts with vendors such as Lularoe. Show off your car and support breast cancer. Cost is \$15 per car. For more info., email trhdundalk@gmail.com.

Holly Neck Flea Market

The Holly Neck Conservation Association will hold its fall community flea market and bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Back River Community Center, 801 Back River Neck Road in Essex. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 15. Vendor spaces cost \$15 each. Bring your own table. For info., call 410-574-6215.

Essex VFW Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 13. For information, call 410-391-5200.

Cox's Point Haunted Mansion

The 49th annual Cox's Point Haunted Mansion will open at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at Cox's Point Park, 820 Riverside Drive in Essex. Sponsored by the Essex-Stembridge Recreation Council since 1968, the event is the country's oldest nonprofit haunted house, according to organizers. General admission is \$10 per person. The Haunted Mansion will be open every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. through Oct. 28. With interactive and "in your face" scares, the haunted production is not recommended for small children. For more information, call 410-887-0255 or visit www.coxspoint.org.



Bull and Oyster Roast

The Bowleys Quarters Improvement Association, 1124 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold a bull and oyster roast from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. The menu will include pit beef, oysters, chicken, ham, sausage, a hot buffet, desserts and beer, soda, coffee and tea. DJ Bill Hillmeyer will provide music. Tickets cost \$40. For tickets and table reservations, call Rich Pitz, 410-335-0267.

'Adams' at Todd's Inheritance

Massachusetts actor-historian Jim Cooke will present "John Quincy Adams: A Spirit Unconquerable!" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Todd's Inheritance Historic Site, 9000 North Point Road in Edgemere. The performance will include Adams' recollections of his 1827 visit to the North Point battlegrounds. Admission to the lawn performance is \$10. Bring your own chairs. The event is sponsored by the Wells-McComas Citizens Improvement Association.

Dinner on the Bay

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its monthly Dinner on the Bay from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Tickets cost \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. The menu will include fried chicken, Italian meatballs, roasted turkey with stuffing and a variety of side dishes, dinner rolls, soda, coffee and tea. Reservations are strongly advised. Call 410-477-5225 to reserve seats.

Karaoke, Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 13 and from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, and Music Solution with Ricky and Bo from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 14. Line dancing with The Dude will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the hall. For more information, kitchen availability and specials, call 410-686-2353.





K of C Fish Fry

Dundalk Knights of Columbus Council 2942, 2111 Eilers Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its World Famous Fish Fry from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. The meal will include Alaskan pollock, fries, cole slaw, roll, beverage and dessert. Beer and wine will be sold at an extra cost. Eat-in meals cost \$12 and carryouts are \$13. For more information, call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

K of C Crab Feast

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Knights of Columbus Council 2452, 1707 Eastern Blvd. in Essex, will hold a crab feast from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. The menu will include crab soup, pulled pork, hot dogs and various side dishes. Tickets cost \$45. For more info. or to reserve tickets, call Gary, 443-563-0020.

Reformation Celebration

Faith Lutheran Church, 2200 Old Eastern Ave. in Middle River, will observe the 500th anniversary of the Reformation with a screening of "Amazing Grace" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. "The Passion" will be screened Oct. 21. "Martin Luther" will play Oct. 28. Information: Pastor Ray Rohrs, 443-752-7639.

Crafters Needed

St. John's Episcopal Church, 11901 Belair Road in Kingsville, will hold a craft show from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Crafters and vendors are needed for the show. Info: office@stjohnskingsville.org.



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Rosedale Legion Supports Cool Kids Campaign



Rosedale American Legion held a fundraiser Sept. 9, to benefit the Cool Kids Campaign, whose mission is to "provide kids with cancer a higher quality of life for themselves and their families while facing the challenges of cancer," according to organizers. Legion Commander Bob Smeltzer (left) presented a check for \$5,000 to Cool Kids Campaign Director Sharon Perfetti.

Christmas Fair Vendors Sought

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, needs vendors for its annual Christmas Vendor Fair set for Saturday, Dec. 2. In addition to vendors selling a variety of goods, the fair will include a children's gift shop. Concessions will be sold. Call Sue Crue, 410-599-7925, to register as a vendor.

Zion UCC Turns 150

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Kelso Drive in Essex, will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a banquet at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, on Oct. 21. Tickets cost \$30. The church will also hold an anniversary service Sunday, Oct. 22, at 9:45 a.m. All past and present Zion members are invited to both events. For more information, call the church office, 410-687-0980.



Zion UCC Book Sale

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Kelso Drive in Essex, will hold its monthly book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church hall (one block past the church on the right). Hardbacks are \$1 each, paperbacks and VCR tapes are 25 cents each and magazines are free. For info., call Retha, 410-682-6571.

Our Lady of Fatima Celebration

Our Lady of Fatima Church, 6420 E. Pratt St. in East Baltimore, will hold a mass at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the final apparition of Our Lady of Fatima. Mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Denis J. Madden and concelebrated by the Rev. George Gannon. Mass will be followed by exposition of the blessed sacrament and the recitation of the rosary. Adoration of the blessed sacrament will take place until 7 p.m., when the celebration will close with a scriptural reading, homily, consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, a procession of the Our Lady of Fatima statue, recitation of the rosary, benediction and reposition of the blessed sacrament. For info., call the parish office, 410-633-2828.

Edgemere Fall Fest

Edgemere Church of God, 7414 Ellen Ave. in Edgemere, will hold its Fall Fest from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. The event will include trunk-or-treat for children, a chili cook-off, and most creative trunk and pumpkin contests. Light refreshments, including popcorn and apple cider, are included. The event is free. For more information, call 410-477-0697.

Scenic Railroad Trip

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road in Perry Hall, will sponsor a bus trip to the Western Maryland Scenic Railroad in Cumberland on Oct. 17. The three-hour train ride will include lunch. The bus will leave Perry Hall at 7 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$114 per person. For more information, call Emma Hahn, 410-592-8512.





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Victory Villa Flea Market

Jones) and Great-Grandmom (Annette Burkindine)

Victory Villa Baptist Church will hold a flea market and yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14, at 405 Compass Road in Middle River. For more information or to reserve a space, call 410-284-0573.

Patapsco UMC Rummage Sale

Patapcso United Methodist Church, 7800 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21. Items for sale will include clothing, toys and household items. Baked goods will be sold. Info.: call Beverly, 443-467-2020.

Polish Dinner-Dance

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold a Polish dinner-dance from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. The menu will include Polish food, soft drinks and beer. The event will also include games of chance and raffles. Tickets cost \$24 for adults and \$12 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger will be admitted free of cost. Music will be provided by the band TKO. No tickets will be sold after Oct. 15. For info., call 410-686-3085.

Free Home-Cooked Meals

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



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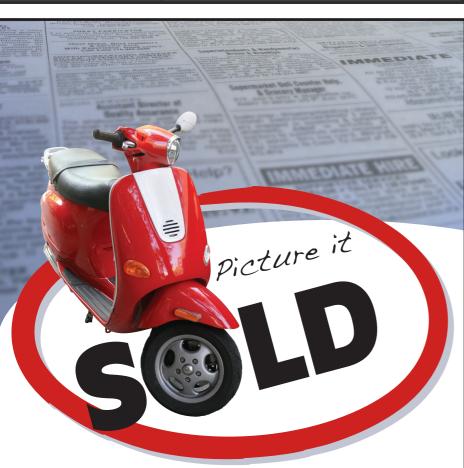
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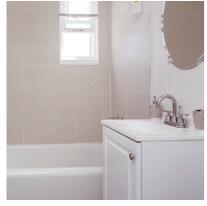
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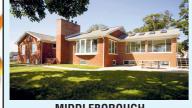
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