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Officials break ground for new Victory Villa Elementary

BCPS Board of Education Chair Edward Gilliss (at podium) delivered remarks to members of the Victory Villa community at the groundbreaking for the new Victory Villa Elementary building, which is being touted by officials as a "state of the art" upgrade.

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -
 County and state officials gathered Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the site of Victory Villa Elementary in Middle River to officially break ground for the new building. Set to open at the beginning of the 2018-19 school year, construction for the new Victory Villa school building is already ahead of schedule, with the groundbreaking taking place in the shadow of the building's steel skeleton. "I can't believe the progress already being made and I am very excited for the new school to open its doors next year," said Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6), who represents the area.

Bevins was especially pleased as this is the first new school to come to her district since she took office in 2010. "This groundbreaking not only represents a new school for this area, but progress in the community," she said. Other officials on hand for the groundbreaking included County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, Interim Superintendent Verletta White, state delegates Bob Long, Robin Grammer and Ric Metzgar (all R-6) and multiple Board of Education members, including board chair Edward Gilliss and board member Stephen Verch. Gilliss spent his time delving into the history of the school, which initially

opened in 1942 as thousands flooded into the Middle River area to work at the Glenn L. Martin factory. Originally called "The Middle River School," it was built as a temporary school for those families who were just moving into the area. Fast forward more than 70 years and the "temporary" school was still standing. "I think it's time for a change, and I bet you agree with me," said Gilliss. "This site will house a center for learning in the Middle River community, a place where children will grow and thrive while honoring the community's history and identity. - see **VICTORY VILLA** on page 7 -

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Charter commission wraps up charter review, finalizes recommendations

- By Virginia Terhune -

The county's Charter Review Commission has concluded its work and is recommending extending the time for review of County Council bills from a maximum of 40 to 65 days and to put in place a formal, codified pay plan for top-level employees.

The advisory commission was expected to submit its report on Monday, Oct. 16, to the County Council, but as of late Monday, the Council had not received it. The Council will conduct its own review before possibly recommending changes for county-wide voter approval on the November 2018 ballot.

Last updated in 1990, the 51-page document outlines the basic structure of Baltimore County government, defining how it is set up and how it operates. Like the U.S. Constitution, the charter reflects the balance of powers held by the Baltimore County Executive and the County Council.

Councilman David Marks (R-5), who represents Perry Hall and Towson, initiated a resolution early this year that requires an appointed commission to review the charter every 10 years.

Formed in February, the commission met 11 times, reviewing the charter article by article with some input from citizens and community organizations from the central and northern parts of the county, including the Green Towson Alliance, the

Greater Timonium Community Council and the Valleys Planning Council.

The charter currently states that if the Council takes no action on a bill after 40 days, the bill dies. Should it fail, the council member can currently start the process over by reintroducing the bill.

The commission's recommendation extends the time to 65 days, but it does not address the issue of last-minute amendments that can potentially significantly change the intent of a bill.

Community groups such as the Green Towson Alliance said that substantial amendments are sometimes presented publicly just before the Council takes a final vote on the bill, giving little opportunity for public input.

Commission members concluded that any changes to the amendment procedures should be done by the Council and not through the charter.

Pay plan for exempt employees

At the request of the County Council, the commission also reviewed the way top-level exempt employees are compensated.

Exempt employees include the county administrative officer, department heads, professional staff such as county attorneys and all elected officials.

The charter includes wording about the more structured compensation system for classified employees, who are paid using specific pay scales according to



The commission considered recommending an expansion of the County Council from seven members to nine, but could not come to a consensus on that point. File photo.

job type.

There is no such wording for exempt employees who are currently paid according to policies set by the county executive and approved by the Council that can vary depending on the administration in power.

This creates a gap in the way the county handles certain personnel matters, according to Council Chair Tom Quirk (D-Catonsville).

"This has led to some inconsistent and perhaps arbitrary results, particularly with respect to certain benefits afforded to some executive branch employees," he wrote in a Sept. 19 letter to the commission. "We disagree with some of the practices that have developed over the years, and we intend to correct these issues legislatively."

No changes for other issues

The charter commission discussed nearly a dozen other substantive issues, but there was no consensus among its members to recommend changes.

One potential change would have expanded the Council from seven to nine members. Due to population growth, the number of constituents is now about 118,000 for each council member, more than similar ratios in surrounding counties and more than state senatorial districts. Commission members concluded that

possibly adding staff to existing offices to help handle the increased workload would cost less than creating space and staff for two additional council members.

The commission decided against changing current provisions in the charter that prohibit them from holding state jobs and allow them an unlimited number of terms.

Members also opted not to change the independent position of the People's Counsel - an office which represents the public interest in zoning matters - by requiring that the office possibly report to a department head.

Associations had requested adding a requirement for more county budget hearings to the charter, but a majority of the County Council recently voted against requiring the county executive to hold more hearings.

The charter is included in the Baltimore County Code posted on the county's website at www.baltimorecountymd.gov.

Correction: An article in the Oct. 12 edition of the *East County Times* about new development at Greenleigh referenced First Industrial Realty Trust but on second reference, noted it as First Federal. The second reference should have said First Industrial. *East County Times* regrets the error.

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Community leaders believe 'big dent' has been put in rat population

- By Marge Neal -

By all accounts, a pilot program designed to fight rats in specifically targeted Baltimore County communities has been a success.

Code Enforcement employees and community leaders say the three-pronged attack of education, enforcement and extermination has greatly reduced the rat population in those neighborhoods.

"We're getting very good feedback on the program," Code Enforcement coordinator Adam Whitlock said.

The latest program differs on several levels from past attempts to wipe out rats, most importantly through strengthened oversight of the exterminators selected to do the work, according to Cliff O'Connell, an Essex resident and business owner.

"Regional [Pest Control] is doing a great job," O'Connell said of the selected contractor. "They're thorough and professional, they have the most recent technology and they have good record-keeping; I'm really impressed with them."

Eastwood Residents and Business Community Association President Lynne Mitchell also had high praise for Regional.

"They put a bar code on the gate of each property," she said. "Their exterminators can pull up the information, see when they treated, how they treated, where they treated and if the family has pets or not," she said in a phone interview.

Another important aspect of the renewed attack on rats was the addition of a second trash pickup date each week.

Many years ago, in an effort to encour-

age recycling, Baltimore County dropped one trash pickup day per week to offer a weekly single-stream recycling pickup. The goal was to reduce the amount of trash going to landfills and increase the amount of collected recyclables.

But in densely developed rowhouse communities, not much recycling is being done and trash piles up for a week before being picked up, O'Connell explained.

"I have many people tell me their kitchens are too small and they don't have room for recycle bins," he said. "And they only have room for so many trash cans in small yards - or they can't afford to buy the number of cans they need."

The pilot program originally included nine communities, including the east side's Berkshire, Colgate, Eastwood, Hawthorne, Holland Hills, Middlesex and West Inverness. The areas were selected to receive educational materials with tips to combat infestation, as well as the added trash day and exterminations.

Another four communities - North Point Village, Eastfield-Stanbrook, Charlesmont and Gray Haven - were selected to get the additional trash day only, according to Whitlock.

The original areas would receive two, eight-week treatment cycles and the extra trash day was budgeted for one year.

Now that the original communities have completed one eight-week treatment cycle, the success spurred county officials to add treatment for the extra four communities, Whitlock said.

Baltimore County invested \$770,000

in the program, including the costs of treatment and the additional trash day for one year.

But the success of the new program can't be attributed to just one element, Whitlock believes.

The added trash day has "obviously made a big difference," he said, but so have the concerted efforts of the new exterminator.

"We've gotten into about 90 percent of the properties in these communities," he said. "That's huge right there. Not much can be done to fight these rats if we're only getting into half of the properties."

When exterminators found themselves with a locked gate or a yard with a dog in it, they left a hang tag that said "sorry we missed you" and gave the resident a specific time and date when they would return, Whitlock said. That improved communication worked and the gate was unlocked or the animal was inside on the date of the return visit.

"Of the 90 percent of properties we were able to get on, about 20 percent of those needed treatment," Whitlock said. "Of the properties treated, only about 35 percent of those needed additional treatments upon followup."

While treatment works, it does not solve the problem, Whitlock, O'Connell and Mitchell all agree.

"We've got to stop feeding the rats; it's a people problem as much as it's a rat problem," O'Connell said. "There are still a lot of people with poor

trash habits."

"All rats do in their life cycle is eat and reproduce," Whitlock said. "And they're going to stay where they have a food source."

Mitchell, however, believes there's still one important element missing from the attack on rodents.

"I would really like to see bulk trash pickup reinstated," she said of the discontinued service. "People without pickup trucks have no way of getting rid of bigger items so they just set them in their yards and they become breeding grounds for rats."

She also would like to see the county not back down on code enforcement fines.

"Residents know they can go to the hearing and get the fine thrown out," Mitchell said. "They learn they don't have to change their behavior and they won't have to pay a fine."

Whitlock said his department is seeing fewer code infractions. Complaints about junk in yards, discarded furniture and lack of trash cans or lids are down.

It is uncertain if the program will repeat next year, but O'Connell and Mitchell both said they hope it continues.

"At the very least, I would definitely recommend keeping the second trash day," O'Connell said. "We've made great progress but if we stop working on the problem, that progress won't last long."

Mitchell believes there's room for improvement. "But this is the biggest dent made so far in this problem and we have to keep trying," she said.

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Task force recommends new regional park for Kingsville

- By Devin Crum -

A task force appointed by County Councilman David Marks (R-5) recommended last week the consolidation of several parcels of land to create a new Kingsville Regional Park.

The task force, which included area recreation council and civic organization leaders and was chaired by local resident Bill Paulshock, convened over the summer and set out to recommend a plan for the former Mount Vista Park property along Raphael Road in Kingsville. They released their list of recommendations last Monday, Oct. 9.

The task force suggested that the new facility be named Kingsville Regional Park and the existing Kingsville Park on Franklinville Road be renamed Franklinville Park. They would like the new park to have four large and four short fields and that at least one of the large fields have artificial turf. They also want ground reserved on the site for a future indoor recreation facility.

Chief among their recommendations, though, is a swap of two properties on either side of the Mount Vista Park property, one owned by the Maryland Transportation Authority (MdTA) and the other owned by Baltimore County.

The swap, long eyed by stakeholders in the community, would see the 27-acre, county-owned Schmidt property - which sits between the Mount Vista

parcel and Interstate 95 - traded for the 67-acre Rutkowski farm property on the other side of Mount Vista Park. The Rutkowski and Mount Vista parcels would then be combined into a 178-acre regional recreation area.

"We want to swap [the Schmidt property] with the Rutkowski farm so that the [MdTA] site is closer to the highway," Marks told the *East County Times*. "It makes absolutely no sense for the Maryland Transportation Authority to have a maintenance yard in that location. It makes perfect sense to move that facility close to Interstate 95."

He added that the MdTA site is also used for training of the agency's police dogs, while the Schmidt property is vacant and largely unused.

The land swap idea has been around since at least March 2014 when it was pitched to the community and saw widespread support. However, the plan has stalled partly because of the county's valuation of the two properties, according to Marks.

He said part of the problem is that the current county executive's staff does not support a simple swap, believing the county would be giving up a more valuable property than they would get in return.

"What I'm telling people is that the land swap is the top priority," Marks said, adding that he would be happy

if they could get that done in the next two years.

"We would like a transfer to occur as soon as possible, but if that cannot happen, we want to provide a blueprint for this property for the next county executive," he said in a statement.

About four acres of the current Mount Vista Park, a former public golf course owned by the county, is also slated for a solar farm which is supposed to be complete by the end of 2018, according to Marks. He said that piece is at the western end of the park as it exists today.

As per the recommendations, the new

regional park would have more passive uses, such as trails, picnic pavilions and a small playground, in the westernmost areas.

"The easternmost area would have more active uses so that traffic and any noise is focused on the part of the park with fewer residential neighbors," the task force's statement read.

"The key thing to remember is that we are not proposing any lighting of the fields," Marks told the *Times*, "and the recreational facility would have limited, dawn-to-dusk hours." He added that the

- see **KINGSVILLE** on page 8 -

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Zion UCC to celebrate roots, people with sesquicentennial events

- Article & photo by Marge Neal -

An organization founded predominately by farmers certainly respects its roots.

So it should come as no surprise that Zion Evangelical Lutheran United Church of Christ in Essex reveres its history and celebrates longevity anniversaries with gusto.

The "chapel upon the hill," as it is affectionately known, is preparing to mark its 150th anniversary this weekend, and church members are reflecting upon a heritage that has its feet in three centuries while also looking to the future.

The seed that grew into what became Zion UCC was originally planted in 1865, when several families of mostly German descent started gathering in each others' homes to worship, according to church archivist and historian Joan Jordan.

A constitution declaring the existence of the German Lutheran Presbyterian Howards Congregation was written in October of that year, with Louis Freund, Moritz Knauff, John Rosengarn and Michael Berlett listed among the founders.

"Those four people were among the major founders of the church, and some of their direct descendants still attend our church today," Jordan said.

Bylaws were adopted in 1866 and the name of the congregation was changed to The United German Lutheran and Reformed Church. The group continued to grow and in December 1866, Freund and

Rosengarn secured a loan for \$800 to buy an abandoned church and its surrounding two acres near Race Road.

After being refitted for heating and completing other needed repairs, the building, then called the German Lutheran Presbyterian Church, held its first worship service Jan. 21, 1867.

A booklet published in 1997 to mark the church's 130th anniversary lists the surnames of Magsamen, Schmidt, Kroll, Krebs, Weinreich and Langenfelder among its first members.

As the church prepares to wind down its year-long celebration of its 150th anniversary, members are reflecting on the relationships forged as a result of being part of the same worship family for so long.

Jordan, 71, has attended the church her entire life and counts herself as an official member since her 1960 confirmation.

Jane Anderson, who grew up in Rosedale, said she has attended the church for all of her 62 years.

After the conclusion of the annual Harvest Service held Oct. 15, Jordan rattled off other surnames well known in the community, including Winter, Krotee, Gieser and Wienecke. As church members were packing away the produce used to decorate the harvest altar, Jordan pointed to person after person, mentioning a founding or longtime member surname in their lineage.

Zion will celebrate its sesquicentennial with a gala



Many longtime church members posed around the altar decorated with produce for the annual Harvest Service.

banquet Oct. 21 and a special worship service Oct. 22 at 9:45 a.m.

Both events will connect the past with the present as guests and performers bridge the centuries in which the church has existed, Jordan said.

The Rev. Dale Krotee, a UCC minister in Cambridge, Md., will deliver the keynote address at the banquet. Krotee's mother was a Freund, according to the historian.

Randa "Randy" Gieser Calder, a musician and singer, is one of the entertainers scheduled to perform at the banquet.

"Randy is a direct descendant of the first minister we have a picture of," Jordan said, referring to George Gieser, who served as the church's pastor from 1872 - 1878.

Connections to the past are prominent throughout the small church. Perhaps the most impressive are the stained-glass windows that line both sides of the sanctuary. Each window honors the memory of someone.

"The most recent one is dated 1942," she said in reference to small panes within the windows that show a name of a donor or honoree. "Of the names that we could trace, most of them were area farmers."

Over the years, the church has acquired land, added buildings and changed its name several times. The original church was torn down and a new one, at a cost of \$4,000, was dedicated on Oct. 25, 1896, according to the 1997 booklet.

The 1896 church still stands, in a manner of speaking.

"That church is inside this one," Jordan said of the 1896 structure. "It was made of clapboard and it was encased in stucco, and then that was encased in the brick church we have today."

When a fire caused significant damage to the music room, steeple and other areas of the church in 1986, Jordan said her first thoughts were of that early structure encased in the current building.

While members have done an admirable job preserving Zion's considerable history, Jordan, a retired teacher, said she still has homework to do.

Much of the church's early history was recorded in German. Jordan said the celebration committee had hoped to have three record books translated by the 150th anniversary, but time ran short. Now she has 10 years to work on that for the 160th celebration and she knows of someone who might be able to help.

In the meantime, she and others hope the pews will be overflowing for the special service on Sunday.

The Rev. Katie Penick will lead the service that will honor the church's history and longevity. One element of the service will be the singing of a hymn called "Chapel Upon the Hill," according to Anderson, the lifelong church member.

"Years ago, someone rewrote the words to an existing hymn and called it 'Chapel Upon the Hill,'" she said. "We don't know exactly when, but it was at least the 1930s or '40s," she said.

Mention was made of the customized hymn in the 1942 history of the church, according to Jordan.

"Everyone is welcome," Jordan said of Sunday's service. "We're hoping lots of former members attend and we'd like to get the word out... We're a friendly church."

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VICTORY VILLA

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Kamenetz noted that Victory Villa is the 83rd school since 2011 to be renovated or rebuilt, touting the success of his administration's \$1.3 billion "Schools for Our Future" initiative. The new Victory Villa building cost approximately \$39 million to construct.

"It's an historic investment," said Kamenetz. "This is the largest single construction initiative in the history of our county, and we're really excited about it."

According to Kamenetz, the new facility will have central air conditioning, school-wide Wi-Fi and an updated security system. The new school will also be a "passport school," with students taking a foreign language starting in the fourth grade. Victory Villa's capacity will increase from 326 to 735 students, helping to alleviate overcrowding in the area.



Many agreed the rebuilding of Victory Villa Elementary is long overdue, with the school originally built in 1942. The school will be officially reopened in 2018.

White stated that the need to create more seats due to overcrowding was a "good problem to have," as it meant "more families are choosing Baltimore County Public Schools."

Those sentiments were shared by Bevins.

"Baltimore County has some of the best public schools in the region," she said. "Part of the reason so many families from other counties move to this county is so their children can attend Baltimore County Public Schools. When I visit these schools I see students eager to learn, the hardest working teachers and principals in the state and parents who are invested in their children's future."

Investment in the future was the theme of the day, with Victory Villa principal Marge Roberts stating that the move to rebuild the school was long overdue.

"As principal I can proudly say our staff, students and families are thrilled to witness this transformation of our historical temporary schoolhouse into a 21st century learning environment," said Roberts.

Most of White's time at the podium was spent recounting a memory when she previously worked with Victory Villa in a supervisory roll. An older gentleman, whose wife had just passed away, showed up to the school. When asked if he had children or grandchildren at the school, he said no, but added that he returned to the elementary school because "that's where he remembered feeling supported."

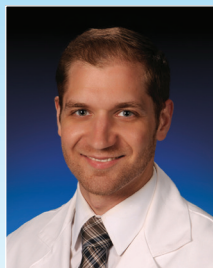
"Schools are the hub of communities," said White. "We have to keep that in mind, whenever we're building a new facility, or whenever we're supporting and maintaining our existing facilities."

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East side Neighborhood Heroes honored at ceremony in Towson

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and members of the county council took time out of their schedules last week to honor seven "neighborhood heroes" - one for each district - at an event in Towson on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Honorees from the east side included Purnell Glenn, Miramar Landing Homeowners Association President and active environmental advocate and volunteer; Anna Norris, a Perry Hall grandmother, school puppeteer and founder of the Tender Loving Care Circle volunteers, who donate hand-made blankets and comfort items to children's organizations; and Jean Ann Walker, a retired elementary school teacher, church volunteer and historian with the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society.

"These folks are our unsung heroes, truly impressive and folks who unselfishly devote their time and energies and expertise because they simply want to give back and keep our communities strong," said Kamenetz.

Kamenetz highlighted the volunteer efforts undertaken in the community, from community associations to recreation programs to volunteer firefighters. "But what really impresses me more than anything else are the neighbors who look out for other neighbors," he said.

For the Fifth District, Norris was honored for her tireless efforts to better the Perry Hall community. A

retired teacher, Norris gives back to the community in multiple ways. She spends time reading at different elementary schools and at her church. She's constantly baking for local fire departments and works with Habitat for Humanity. She founded a sewing circle of volunteers, called Tender Loving Care Circle, that make pillows, blankets and other comfort items for children in need.

"There's no higher calling than service, and service takes many forms," commented Councilman David Marks (R-5), adding his thanks and appreciation.

Norris said she was overwhelmed by the award. She said that one of her fondest memories comes from working at the Young School in Perry Hall, especially singing "This Little Light Of Mine." She said the candle finger puppets she put together for the song bring a lot of joy to the young children.

"At the tender ages of three, four and five, they embrace the gifts of friendship, gentleness and kindness that are so evident in the school system," she said. "I encourage you to take your candle and go light the world."

Glenn was honored for his work with the Miramar Landing Homeowners Association as well as the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy. Knowing how important our waterways are, Glenn has spent a lot of time working to improve the Gunpowder watershed. His work on the "Clear Creeks" project has helped beautify the Miramar Landing community of Middle River through education, rain barrels and garden installations. When he is not educating residents about the importance of keeping the waterways clean, he is walking around the area and picking up trash and debris. He also works with various other groups and within local schools to help younger generations know the importance of a clean Chesapeake Bay.

"Glenn has done so much more than what was mentioned today," said Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6). She noted that he does not just work within his community but in the communities that surround Miramar Landing.

Walker was the last to be honored on the day. The

lifelong Dundalk resident currently serves as president of the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society, though it is worth noting she has held nearly every position there since she started volunteering. She does most of the group's outreach and led the charge to revive the annual Defender's Day celebration. During the Christmas holiday, she puts the train garden together at the historical society.

Perhaps the biggest testament to Walker's community involvement is the fact that five separate individuals nominated her for the award, more than any other recipient.

"Teachers never retire," said Kamenetz. "They just keep on teaching. And Jean has used every opportunity to teach all of us about our heritage, and there's no greater history than in the Dundalk community."

KINGSVILLE

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area, being rural, is sensitive to excessive lighting.

The task force is also opposing any extension of public water and sewer to the property.

Both Marks and Paulshock noted that the park concept would need to be done in stages due to cost, and Marks estimated that cost to be "well over" \$3 million.

He noted that the cost of just one artificial turf field is at least \$700,000.

"It's a sizable expense," Marks said, "so it would require a number of years to get done." He added that the county would also likely expect the Perry Hall or Kingsville recreation councils - or both - to contribute to that cost in some way.

Mount Vista Park in its current form is open to the public for recreational purposes and is used by area sports teams, according to Marks.

Since being elected, the councilman has worked over the past seven years to open four new parks in Perry Hall and to renovate the current Kingsville Park.

Paulshock thanked the task force members for their work. "We have developed a consensus that will advance the idea of a regional park with community-friendly uses," he said.



Anna Norris (center) received commendations from both Kamenetz (left) and Marks (right) for her volunteerism.

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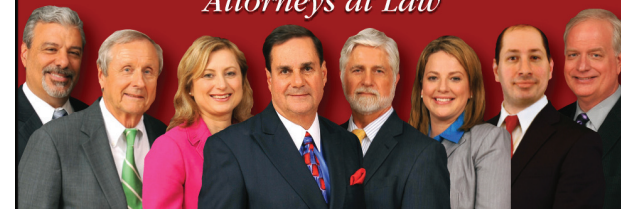
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Argument at Pet Smart leads to stabbing in Dundalk

An argument between customers at a Pet Smart in Dundalk on Oct. 9 turned violent, resulting in one customer stabbing another.

Duwade Marshall Moses, 67, of the 2700 block of Delk Court in Dundalk, is charged with first and second degree assault for stabbing another customer when an argument over who was next to be assisted at the fish department escalated.

The altercation began with Moses and the victim, a 51-year-old man from Dundalk, spitting at each other and quickly escalated. They began throwing merchandise at each other, then the victim punched Moses when he saw him reach for what he thought could be a weapon in his pants pocket during the fight. Moses did pull out a folding knife and stabbed the victim in the upper body. The victim is expected to survive. Moses was taken into custody at the scene and later released on bond.

Stop on red

October is School Bus Safety Week. From Oct. 16 to 20, public safety officials focus on the importance of laws and regulations designed to keep kids who ride buses safe.

The theme of this year's campaign, #STOP ON RED! doesn't suggest that drivers not only stop at stop signs, and red lights but also the red flashing lights on school buses. The law demands it.

Children getting on and off the bus depend on you to do the right thing. You must STOP at the flashing red lights and the extended stop arm. It is the law! Do not pull in front of the bus or pass the bus before the bus gives the go-ahead by turning off the lights and pulling back the arm.

Although motorists may be on the other side of the street from the bus, they must stop unless there is a physical barrier between the two lanes. Children will cross the street after getting off the bus. The same holds true when children are boarding buses. Children are not paying attention to motorists. They are worried about getting to and on the bus in time. It is the motorist's responsibility to stop and yield to bus riders.

There are penalties for the drivers who disregard the law and put children at risk. Maryland law states that vehicles must come to a complete stop on both sides of the street if there is no physical divider or barrier. Drivers who pass the bus before all lights have ceased flashing may face the following consequences:

- Drivers who pass a school bus while the lights are flashing and the stop arm extended could receive a \$570 fine and three points.
- For motorists who stop and proceed before the bus lights have stopped, the fine is \$570 and three points.
- Drivers who fail to stop and cause an accident may face additional charges.

Children are not always aware of their surroundings and assume that drivers will stop for them. Youngsters also dart into the road without looking first for traffic. Allow room for the frequent stops that happen during the morning pick up and the afternoon drop off.

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Car crashes into Rosedale house, kills driver

A vehicle crashed into a house in Rosedale late in the evening on Oct. 14, killing the driver.

Police were called to the scene in the 8500 block of Philadelphia Road around 11:35 p.m. The preliminary investigation into the crash indicates that the driver was traveling westbound on Philadelphia Road, passing other vehicles, when the driver lost control of his Hyundai Genesis 2H, leaving the roadway and striking a mailbox and fence post before colliding with the concrete foundation of a house. Baltimore County EMS responded to the scene and pronounced the driver dead at the scene.

The driver is identified as Gary Wayne Auberg, III, 28, of the 200 block of Middleway Road in Middle River. Police believe speed may have been a factor in this fatal crash.

Police Department seeks proposals for grants

The Baltimore County Police Department is now accepting applications for its Community Crime Prevention and Youth Activity Grants Program for fiscal year 2019 (July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019).

- Community Crime Prevention grants are available for county Citizens On Patrol groups and other programs aimed at reducing crime.
- Youth Activity grants are available for programs that provide ongoing, sustained efforts that focus on early intervention and long-term behavior modification of at-risk youth.

Only non-profit groups, community organizations and individuals that operate or reside in Baltimore County are eligible to receive funding. An application packet that outlines program rules and requirements may be obtained by calling Sebastian Zito of the Police Department's Grants Management Team at 410-887-5637. Completed applications must be received no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8.

Current crime trends

Since Oct. 2, there have been three residential burglaries within the Deerborne community in the White Marsh Precinct that appear to be related. Cases occurred between 10:40 a.m. and 11:10 p.m. Rear windows were targeted in all cases with a variety of entry methods including no force, broken glass or forcing. Items taken include jewelry, money, credit cards, personal identity items, medication and more.

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Former DHS employee charged for sexting student

A former Dundalk High School employee is in hot water after sending naked photos to a 17-year-old student.

Baltimore County police officials said they were alerted about inappropriate texts sent between the student and Jaclyn Albanese last April after a school resource officer heard the rumor from students.

Albanese, a former Baltimore County police officer who worked in the department for seven years until 2005, was charged with sending obscene material to a minor and possession of obscene material with the intent to distribute. Albanese was not a teacher at the high school, but worked in the school's main office as a secretary.

Man clings to bus during road rage incident

Laverne Ardin Doran, 68, of the 4100 block of Slater Avenue was arrested on Oct. 5, after a road rage incident involving a Baltimore County School Bus.

Doran climbed onto the front of the school bus after the bus driver refused to let him onto the bus. Doran claimed that his vehicle, which was in the lane next to the bus at the intersection of Putty Hill Avenue and Hoerner Avenue in Parkville, was struck by a bottle thrown by a passenger on the school bus and demanded entry onto the bus. The bus driver, fearing for the safety of the students, proceeded to slowly drive toward the nearest police precinct with the man clinging to the front of the bus, slamming his fist onto the hood of the bus. When the bus stopped for a traffic light Doran got down and again attempted to gain entry onto the bus, breaking a handle off of the doors. An off-duty police officer saw the commotion and intervened.

Doran was arrested at the scene and charged with disturbing the peace/hindering passage, disorderly conduct, obstructing a school bus driver and destruction of property. He was released from commitment on his own recognizance.

The school bus was transporting students from Loch Raven Middle School at the time of the incident. At no time were the students put in danger. The incident was caught on a student's cell phone camera and distributed independently.

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How women can make mammograms more comfortable

When women should begin getting mammograms remains open to debate. The American Cancer Society now recommends that women between the ages of 45 and 54 receive annual mammograms.

Despite the benefits of mammograms, many women avoid them out of fear of the pain and discomfort associated with the procedure. But researchers are examining how much pressure mammogram machines need to apply to get accurate breast images.

Until widespread customized mammograms are offered, women can take various steps to reduce the amount of discomfort they feel while undergoing these important screening procedures.

- Apply a topical numbing gel. Breast Cancer.org says a study found that applying a numbing gel an hour before having a mammogram resulted in less discomfort when compared to placebo and other pain-reduction techniques. Be sure to discuss application of the gel with your physician prior to your procedure.

time. Do not schedule a mammogram right before or during a menstrual cycle, when breasts already are very tender due to hormonal changes. Waiting until seven to 14 days after a period is a better bet.

- Take pain relief pills. A physician may suggest taking ibuprofen or acetaminophen prior to the appointment to reduce discomfort from the procedure.

- Speak with the technician. Women can express their concerns about pain to the mammogram technician, who might suggest various ways to minimize discomfort.

- Learn about padding. Find an imaging center that uses padding on mammogram plates. MammoPad is a soft, white, single-use foam pad that is invisible to X-rays.

- Avoid caffeine. Some women find that caffeine contributes to breast tenderness. Avoid caffeine the week before the procedure.

Mammograms are an important health care tool. Reducing discomfort may encourage women to follow guidelines regarding mammograms more closely.

Curtail cocktails to reduce breast cancer risk?

Mixed messages exist regarding the health benefits and implications of frequent, yet controlled alcohol consumption. While some studies suggest a drink or two a day promotes long-term health, other data indicates that even sipping an average of 10 grams of alcohol per day can increase a person's risk of cancer.

According to Anne McTiernan, a cancer prevention researcher at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, the equivalent of a small glass of wine, an eight-ounce beer or one ounce of hard liquor is associated with a 5-percent increased risk of breast cancer in premenopausal women and a 9-percent increase in postmenopausal women.

Other data paints a similar picture. Compared to women who don't drink at all, women who have three alcoholic drinks per week have a 15-percent greater risk of breast cancer. Experts estimate that the risk of breast cancer goes up another 10 percent for each additional drink women regularly have each day. And younger women also are at risk. Teen and tween girls who drink between three and five alcoholic beverages a week increase their risk of developing benign breast lumps.

The cancer information and research organization BreastCancer.org notes that research consistently indicates that drinking alcoholic beverages increases a woman's risk of hormone-receptor-positive breast cancer. This is because

alcohol can impact levels of estrogen and other hormones associated with this particular type of breast cancer. Furthermore, alcohol may damage DNA in cells, resulting in increased breast cancer risk.

Drinking alcohol does not mean women or men are destined to be diagnosed with breast cancer. Alcohol is just one of many variables that can increase a person's risk of getting the disease.

While curbing excessive drinking is good for health in general, curtailing cocktail consumption may help to slightly reduce breast cancer risk in particular. However, women can take many other steps to reduce their risk for breast cancer.

Diet and exercise can benefit overall health in various ways, including reducing a person's risk for breast cancer. Various reports suggest that vigorous exercise, like cycling or running, can reduce a woman's risk of post-menopausal breast cancer by nearly 10 percent compared to less active women. Choosing healthy foods can keep weight in check, helping to reduce the risk of breast cancer.

The Mayo Clinic also lists these steps to help with breast cancer risk: avoid smoking, breastfeed children, limit the dose and duration of hormone therapy for menopausal symptoms, avoid exposure to radiation, adhere to a Mediterranean diet that features legumes and other plant-based foods, and prioritize breast cancer detection.

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According to data from the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, excluding nonmelanoma skin cancers, the following cancers are those diagnosed with the greatest frequency.

Breast cancer: Topping the list in the number of diagnoses is breast cancer. An estimated 254,000 new cases occur each year. However, breast cancer that is caught early tends to be highly treatable.

Lung cancer: Lung cancer, including cancer of the bronchus, accounts for roughly 223,000 diagnoses each

year. The fatality rate for lung cancer is much higher than it is for breast cancer, with an estimated 156,000 deaths from lung cancer each year.

Prostate cancer: Prostate cancer only affects men, making the number of cases even more striking. Prostate cancer diagnoses equal around 160,000 new cases annually. However, since prostate cancer grows slowly, treatment is often successful.

Colorectal cancer: Estimates suggest new cases of colon cancer and rectal cancer will equal 135,000 in 2017, making cancers of the lower digestive system quite common.

Melanoma: One of the deadliest forms of skin cancer, melanoma account for roughly 87,000 new cancer diagnoses each year.

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Memorial service to be announced.

Gain, John Raymond Jr.

On Oct. 12, John Raymond Gain, Jr., beloved husband of Donna K. Gain; devoted father of Raymond Lawrence Gain and his girlfriend Melissa, Stephen Randolph Gain and his wife Lynn, Dawn Marie Dixon and her husband Wayde, Brenda Ann Hancock and her husband Craig; loving grandfather of Kyra, Breanna, Callan, Christopher, Krystal, Victoria, Brandon, Tyler, Collin, Noah, Hannah, Holly, Luke, Connor and Emma. Also survived by Dolores Gain.

Services provided by Bruzdziński Funeral Home.

**Pozoulakis, Rose Mary**

On Oct. 11, Rose Mary Pozoulakis (nee Spencer) passed away at Franklin Square. She was the beloved wife of Gus C. Pozoulakis. The two were married for almost 55 years, with their anniversary on Oct. 28. Loving mother of Elizabeth Wright and her husband David, Gary Pozoulakis and his wife Maria, Millie Sullivan and her husband Tim and Grace Sevison and her husband Kristian; cherished grandmother of Rosie Pozoulakis and 12 grandchildren; dear great-grandmother of eight great-grandchildren; devoted sister of Betty Bostic, Gloria Keefer, Jane Spencer, Sam Spencer and Pat Harr. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Glaeser, Edward N.

On Oct. 4, Edward N. Glaeser, husband of Sharon Glaeser, father of Melissa Glaeser, Bryan Glaeser, April Hicks and husband George, Diana Burger and Gregory Glaeser and wife April; grandfather of Breeanna, Jason, Jacob, Taylor, Bobby, and wife Kerri, Alexis, Brandon and Rachael.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Parsons, Franklin Lee

On Oct. 13, Franklin Lee Parsons passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Linda S. Parsons (nee Waterfield); devoted father of Franklin Lee Parsons, Jr., David Lee Parsons and his wife Misty, Angelene Michele Rzomp and her husband Frank, and Tony Vincent Parsons and his wife Stephanie; loving grandfather of Alexander and Gabriella Rzomp, and Connor, Adam, Tiffany, Frankie, Keith, David, Delainey, Nick, Aidan, Phoenix, and Dylan Parsons; dear brother of the late Anna Peterson (nee Parsons); cherished uncle of Ron and Michael Peterson.

Canter, Joan Arlene

On Oct. 11, Joan Arlene Canter passed away. She was the beloved wife of 65 years of Frederick Canter, Sr.; devoted mother of Frederick Canter, Jr., Mark Canter, Sr., Wayne Canter, Scott Canter and his wife Kimberly, and Glenn Canter and his wife Lisa; cherished grandmother of Mark Jr., Ashley and Ryan Kosmicky, Scott Jr., Katelyn, and Kira; loving great-grandmother of Ryleigh and Bennett Kosmicky; dear aunt of Lee Meyers, Mary Walpole, Patsy Kleiderlein, and Joan Glascock.

Finn, Patricia Ann

On Oct. 15, Patricia Ann Finn (nee Baker), beloved mother of William Patrick Finn, James Thomas Finn and Penny Lane Finn; devoted sister of Doris Walters; dear grandmother of Dylan Patrick Finn.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Interment at Holly Hill.

Scott, James Clyde

On Oct. 9, James Clyde Scott, beloved son of the late Thurman C. Scott and Virginia Holliday; devoted brother of Thurman C. Scott, Jr. and his wife Jessie, Debbie Greeson and her husband Mike and Kelly Warren. Also survived by his loving nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Bruzdziński Funeral Home. A private cremation was held. A Celebration of Life will be held in the near future. Please make donations to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave., Essex, MD 21221.

Koch, Douglas James

On Oct. 11, Douglas James Koch, beloved husband of Angela Marie Koch; devoted father of Corey Koch, Tyler Moore, Amanda Moore and Amber Koch; loving son of Mary Lou Koch and the late Lawrence Otto Koch; nephew of Joanne and her husband Tony, Henry and his wife Linda, Bill and his wife Maren. Also survived by six grandchildren and many cousins.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in Doug's name.

Cummins, Blair E. Jr.

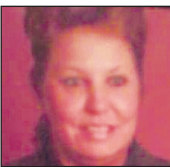
On Oct. 16, Blair E. Cummins, Jr.; devoted husband of Ruth Cummins (nee Burnette); beloved father of Blair Cummins III, Jenessa Pierce and her husband Eric Pierce, Sr., Staci Donahue and her husband Derick; loving grandfather of Aaliyah, Kyleah, Eric Jr., Kain, Camren, Rylee, Cayden, Kyden and Juliann; dear brother of Craig, Sherry and Anita Cummins.

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Open space coming to Middle River

- by Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -
The Baltimore County Council approved a contract to acquire 12.185 acres in Middle River to be used as passive open space. The contract for \$490,000 will allow the County to purchase the Laubach property located at 9907 Bird River Rd. This purchase will ensure that the property which is zoned DR-2 will be used for passive open space rather than new homes. Passive open space is used for walking and relaxing.

find a balance between new development and open space, and this acquisition strikes that balance. Middle River is an area in the County that is lacking in open space so I have been working with the Administration to bring more open space to the area."

The contract approved at the Monday, Oct. 16 County Council meeting was considered at the Oct. 10 Council Work Session. The contract acquires 12.185 acres zoned DR-2 (Density Residential - two units per acre). The property consists of 14 unimproved residential lots and non-buildable wooded parcels.

"I am excited that open space is coming to Middle River. I always try to

Looking for solutions for Old North Point Road bridge

- By Del. Bob Long (R-6) -

A few weeks ago, I met with volunteers John Long and John Meltzer from Clean Bread and Cheese Creek, Sam Weaver and Karen Wynn from the Back River Restoration Committee and officials from the State Highway Administration to look for a solution to the flooding problems along the Bread and Cheese Creek Bridge on Old North Point.

downstream to Old North Point Road. We took a tour along North Point Boulevard behind the Green Room. We found a few trees that I believe is stopping the water flow, which could be causing problems for the Old North Point Road Bridge.

We will work with State Highway on this site. They are going to look into this matter to see if tree removal would help with the problems downstream.

During our tour, we identified several dumping problems along the creek and will continue to work with State Highway, Clean Bread and Cheese Creek and the Back River Restoration Committee on this matter.

If anyone has been by Old North Point Road between German Hill Road and Walmart during a heavy rain, they know that the Bread and Cheese Creek Bridge is often flooded. I decided to meet with State Highway to see if we can stop the problem before the water flows

Marks pushes to improve Carney tributary

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -

Starting next summer, Baltimore County will restore approximately 2,300 linear feet of degraded stream from the stormwater pond south of Concord Court to where Upton Road crosses the stream. Contractors will use natural channel design techniques to stabilize the channel, using materials such as logs and boulders. The project is designed to improve water quality, reduce erosion, stabilize stream banks, increase the quality of natural habitat, and protect public infrastructure.

I am pleased that the county and state have allocated funding to improve this tributary that leads to the White Marsh Run," Councilman David Marks commented.

"I would like to thank the Hogan administration for supporting this project, which will improve an area where I have lived and owned a home since 2004," added Delegate Joe Cluster.

The Baltimore County Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability will hold a community meeting on Wednesday, November 8th at 7 p.m. to discuss details of the project and answer any questions. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Carney Elementary School (3131 East Joppa Road). For questions, contact Heather McGee at hmcgee@baltimorecountymd.gov or Joan Beam at jbeam@baltimorecountymd.gov.

Baltimore County has allocated \$307,000 for design and engineering, with another \$1.08 million from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources funded for construction.

"Over the past four years, I have heard complaints about stream erosion in this part of the Carney area, and

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'The Foreigner' feels at home in revenge thriller genre

- By Teddy Durgin -

There are parental review sites on the web that literally count the number of curse words in each movie that is released. Well, in the case of "The Foreigner," I found myself counting... producers! Check out the credits for this flick, folks, on either the Internet Movie Database or when you watch it in the theater. "The Foreigner" has *drum roll* 29 producers! Seriously, over the end credits, instead of bloopers or outtakes or Easter egg extra scenes, they should have gotten all of these industry honchos together for a rousing rendition of "I Want to Be a Producer!"

Normally, when a film has this many cooks in the kitchen, it ends up being a mess. But, remarkably, "The Foreigner" is a pretty tight, little action thriller. It really helps that the hand on the director's wheel is Martin Campbell, who's helmed such solid flicks as "Casino Royale" and "The Mask of Zorro." Campbell usually does two things really well. First, he knows the appeal of bona fide movie stars and always keeps their characters' interests at the core of each picture. And second, he shoots action SO well. None of that jittery, jump-cut editing. Just wonderful big-screen lensing.

He had to be on his game here, because - let's face it - Jackie Chan is in his 60s now and really no longer able to pull off

the amazing fight moves of his prime years. Here, Campbell uses Chan's age to ratchet up the tension. You feel genuinely concerned for his character, Quan, when he is forced to fight men half his age and younger. And the screenplay lightens some of the more unlikely escapes and physical triumphs of Quan with characters raging, "You let an old man do THAT to you?!"

The humor in those instances is welcome in an otherwise sober and serious actioner. The film opens with a terrorist bombing in London in which Quan's daughter is one of the innocent victims. To the surprise of many, it's not the work of ISIS, but a new rogue element of the IRA seeking to reignite tensions between England and Northern Ireland. Quan first goes to British Commander Richard Bromley (Ray Fearon) for answers. He has none from England's side of the investigation. So, he travels to Belfast and makes contact with Deputy Minister Liam Hennessy (Pierce Brosnan). Liam professes to not have any names or clues either. But Quan knows Hennessy is former IRA. He senses that he knows more than he's leading on. And what Liam doesn't know is that Quan is a former military operative himself - one trained in weapons, explosives, fighting and more.

"The Foreigner" skews older and is as much interested in character and



motivation as in fights and pyrotechnics. I don't even want to go too much into the whole Irish side of the film, because there are so many interlocking rivalries and grudges and old betrayals. It's like an Irish soap opera. In fact, there are times when Quan's meat-and-potatoes revenge story gets kind of lost as Campbell and Co. clearly love laying out the intricacies of new Ireland vs. old Ireland more.

The bad? Well, it's hard to get into a popular entertainment centered around terrorist attacks. Bloodied innocents, a double-decker bus bomb and a threat at a major airport all hit more close to home than ever before. So, if it's escapism

you crave, new "Thor" and "Star Wars" are on the way. One other problem: the film spends an inordinate amount of time on a wooded property where the Irish government has sent Liam for his protection. Quan gets on the property and causes havoc for several days. Liam responds by sending four armed guards and then later just his paramilitary nephew. A hit team of two dozen trained Irish operatives sweeping the woods would've ended Quan's threat in a matter of minutes.

But then it would've also ended the movie. A lot of the really good stuff happens late in "The Foreigner," and it's worth sticking around for.

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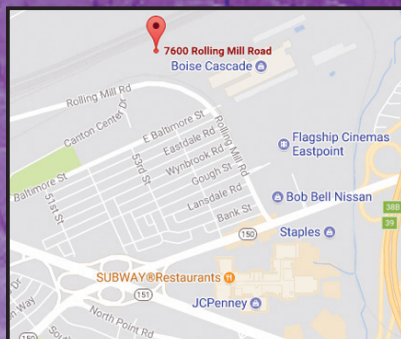
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HAPPY DEATH DAY tries to birth a new slasher franchise

- By Teddy Durgin -

Let's get one thing straight right away: "Happy Death Day" is NOT an original movie. It's basically "Groundhog Day" crossed with "Scream." It's also NOT a particularly good movie. The day that the lead character relives over and over again is not a particularly interesting one. It's full of annoying, mostly unlikable, one-note characters from every college campus movie ever made. The stuck-up sorority leader, the creepy roommate, the way-too-nice guy, the cheating professor, etc. And the horror elements lack the grisly edge of the Ghostface Killer's exploits from Wes Craven's classic series of flicks featuring Neve Campbell and Courtney Cox.

So, "Happy Death Day" is not original and it's not particularly good. But it IS highly watchable! I'm not recommending you pay movie-theater prices for it. But you could do worse calling this up on pay per view in a few months. It actually reminded me more of the classic "Star Trek: The Next Generation" episode "Cause and Effect," in which the Enterprise crew was forced to relive the events of a single day that ended each time with the complete destruction of their ship due to a space-time anomaly. Each time they "die," the timeline repeats and everyone in it becomes just a wee bit more aware they are indeed caught in a time loop.

In "Happy Death Day," only the lead character is aware that the same day - which is both her birthday and the day she ends up brutally murdered at the end of it - keeps repeating. Her name is Tree, and she's played by Jessica Rothe. Each morning, Tree wakes up severely hungover in the dorm room of all-around good guy Carter Davis (Israel Broussard). She then does the walk of shame across campus back to her sorority house where she is needed by leader Danielle (Rachel Matthews), then fawned over by roommate Lori (Ruby Modine). Eventually, night falls and a masked killer tracks Tree no matter where she goes or what she does and ends up stabbing her to death, running her over with a truck, burning her alive... whatever the fate. She then wakes back up in Carter's bed and the day begins again.

It's easy to get into the high concept of the piece and look for clues each time the day repeats. But on an emotional level, Tree is such an unlikable character for the most part that it's hard to care a lick about her. We care more about what new way she'll meet her end each time than if she'll finally close the time loop.

Then, very late in the flick, the script introduces an actual serial killer into the mix. And this twist takes a LOT of the wind out of what had been fun about the movie to that point - i.e., guessing which one of Tree's friends, sorority sisters or classmates is really the killer. It tries to have it both ways, ultimately by pulling off a climactic double reveal. But it is done in such a half-baked sort of way.

"Happy Death Day" also is a bit confused about ultimately what it wants to be. A slasher horror flick or a dark campus comedy? For sure, it's going for a "Scream" and "Final Destination" vibe, but the consistency just isn't there. For 10 or 15 minutes at a time, the film plays it completely straight. Then, it'll sneak in a couple of scenes of callous humor that seem to have come from a rewrite penned by someone who's seen too much "Mean Girls" or "Heathers."

But, like I wrote earlier, it is undeniably watchable. You really do want to stick around to the final reel to see if the day ends for Tree or if it keeps going on forever. You never really find out how or why Tree keeps repeating the same day. She never seems all that



worthy of the cosmos giving her an entire repeatable day to live over and over so as to become a better, wiser person. Why her? Why now? Why... eh, who cares?

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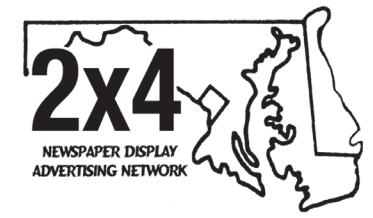
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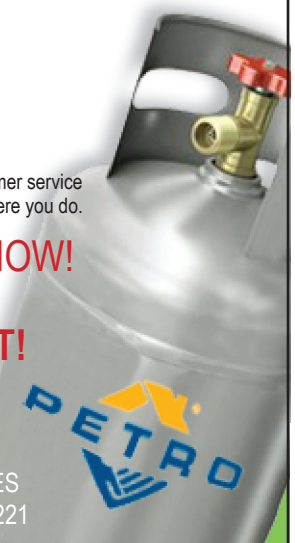
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Sparrows Point girls soccer team rolls past Patapsco, Eastern Tech

- By Patrick Taylor -

Since dropping their second game of the season to Bel Air, the Sparrows Point girls soccer team has been unstoppable, winning eight games on the trot. This should come as no surprise considering the Pointers have established a dynasty in recent years, picking up multiple state championships along the way.

There was concern with changes at the helm and players graduating that this year might be a bump in the road. However, first-year head coach Lori Sexton and her team, led by junior forward Julie Lynch, have proven that rumors of their demise were exaggerated.

The girls team has not faced a loaded schedule this year, but they have handled business when needed (outside of the contest against Bel Air). Perry Hall, the only team to beat Sparrows Point last year, fell to the Pointers 2 - 0 back in September. Earlier this month, the girls held onto a tight 2 - 1 win over a solid Loch Raven team. And last week the girls absolutely manhandled Patapsco, winning by a score of 11 - 0 before taking down a strong Eastern Tech team by a 6 - 0 scoreline.

This team is very well balanced, with no real weak spot on the field. Kalli Bell anchors a back line that has only seen three goals get by them all year. Up front they have senior leadership provided by Tori Aulestria, with Alayna Jerome and Jasmine Pinter converting at will. So far on the season, Jerome has seven goals while Pinter has knocked in eight.

This team has balance and strength at every level, but the midfield is where they shine. And that is largely due to Lynch.

Last season, Lynch stepped up as a sophomore to help lead her team to a championship. This season, everything

has been flowing through the impressive junior.

Through 10 games, Lynch has put up a staggering total of 16 goals and seven assists. And there have been plenty of goals that started with incisive passes from Lynch that she has not received assist credit on. Simply put, she is the catalyst of this team. While the rest of the team is highly talented (and incredibly deep), they will only go as far as Messi... I mean Lynch, takes them. Judging from last week's performances, they will be going pretty far again this year.

Against Tech, Lynch led the way with three goals and an assist, followed by Pinter with two goals and Jerome with one. The Pointers jumped out to an early lead and never really looked challenged from an Eastern Tech team that was simply overmatched.

The story was essentially the same against Patapsco, with Lynch piling on three goals and an assist. And speaking to the balance of the team, six other Pointer players got in on the action that day, including Pinter and Aulestria with two goals each.

Sparrows Point jumped out to a quick lead against Patapsco before adding three more by the end of the first half. They added seven more in the second.

For their part, Tech has played well this season, with their only losses coming against Perry Hall and the Pointers. They have ties against Rising Sun, Loch Raven and Hereford, but have picked up six wins along the way. They have made appearances in the *Baltimore Sun's* Top 15 ranking throughout the year.

But that is not good enough for the Mavericks, who are looking to make the state tournament for the first time in years. They have managed to pick up every feasible win along the way, but they have struggled to put away the

tough opponents. They will need to tough out some better opponents if they want a shot at bringing a championship to Essex.

For the Pointers, however, everything looks set for yet another deep run. I struggle to think of an area where they could even improve. Really, complacency is the only thing that will stop this team, and I do not see it happening.

If you have not checked out a Sparrows Point soccer match over the last few years, you are really missing out.

The Pointers host Mercy on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, to close out the regular season. The game will start at 6 p.m. Eastern Tech, meanwhile, will host Patapsco on Thursday afternoon for a 3:45 p.m. kickoff.

Around the league

Sticking with girls soccer, Perry Hall rebounded in a big way from a 4 - 2 home loss at the hands of Hereford last week. They followed the loss with an emphatic 10 - 1(!) win over Dulaney. The Gators, who fell in the state finals last year, are now 9 - 2 - 2 on the year and looking like they will make another deep run in the postseason. Perry Hall will host Carver on Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

On the boys' side of things, Eastern Tech's perfect season continued with a 4 - 1 win over Sparrows Point and a 1 - 0 win over Catonsville in overtime. Through 12 games this season, the Mavericks have handled business rather easily. The one-goal win over Catonsville is only the second time this season that Tech has been held to one goal. The shutout represents their ninth clean sheet on the year. Keeping opponents scoreless in 75 percent of games is absolutely nuts, but somehow Tech has done it. By the time this issue hits the stands, the Mavericks will have faced both Dundalk and Patapsco - both of which should be wins. Tech will enter the postseason among the favorites to

bring home a state championship.

Moving away from soccer and into football, a few teams made big gains over the weekend while a few effectively had their hopes and dreams crushed.

With a 49 - 21 win over Dundalk last weekend, Perry Hall firmly held onto their position in fourth in the 4A/North region. Quarterback Tyler Holley again fired on all cylinders for Perry Hall, and Dundalk's defense (like most defenses the Gators have faced this season) had no answers. The Gators will look to keep their slim lead over Mervo as they enter into a week eight contest against an incredibly formidable Franklin squad. Franklin, one of the best teams in the county, is coming off of a tough loss to Milford Mill and will be out for blood. If you are looking for something to do on Friday night around 7 p.m., you might want to consider making your way over to Franklin for what should be one of the best games of the season.

Eastern Tech suffered a tough loss at the hands of Chesapeake last Friday, edging out a victory with a score of 22 - 18. The win all but guarantees a Chesapeake postseason berth in the 1A/North region, while Eastern Tech was pushed from last spot in to first spot out in the 2A/North region. Hereford, despite losing to Tech just weeks ago, leapfrogs the Mavericks into fourth. Tech has a chance to regain the fourth-place spot with a contest against Overlea slated for Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at CCBC Essex. Overlea currently sits in fourth in the 1A/North region, and while they are certainly looking like they will be featured in the postseason, they need to pick up at least one more win.

Finally, Parkville manhandled Catonsville over the weekend, walking away with a 35 - 0 win. The win puts the Knights in third place in the 3A/North region, but just barely. The Knights travel to Kenwood for a 6 p.m. start on Oct. 20.

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BCPS seeks ideas for naming new northeast elementary school

Baltimore County Public Schools is inviting the public to submit names for the new elementary school under construction near the intersection of Joppa Road and Honeygo Boulevard in Perry Hall.

Nominations began on Oct. 16 and will close on Friday, Nov. 3, at 4:45 p.m. The public is invited to use the online form to submit names. Nominations are open to all citizens, including BCPS staff, students, parents, and community members. Citizens may submit more than one name.

"Perry Hall is known for its pride, strong families, and amazing schools," said Charlene Behnke, principal of the new school. "We are excited to offer our community another great place to learn. I'm anxious to hear from everyone as we select the perfect name for this school."

After the nomination period concludes, two top choices will be submitted to the Superintendent of Baltimore County schools for review and compliance with policy. Final considerations will be submitted by the Superintendent for recommendation to the Board of Education.

All submissions must meet school system criteria to be eligible for consideration. For example, the Board of Education may name a school after:

- A community, subdivision or street on which the school is located
- The geographic location of the school
- A significant and distinguishable landmark, which can assist in locating the general area of the school
- A deceased, prominent person who has made an outstanding contribution of service to Baltimore County, the State of Maryland or to the United States.

Full criteria are contained in Baltimore County Board of Education Policy and Rule 7520 regarding the naming of a new school.

The new elementary school will open to students in September 2018. The new school sits in the heart of Perry Hall on Joppa Road. Perry Hall's history dates back to the 1700s with several prominent families responsible for its founding and growth over hundreds of years. The Honeygo Run, a local stream, flows adjacent to the school site and extends toward White Marsh Mall.

BCRSPA expands scholarship opportunity

The Baltimore County Retired School Personnel Association is excited to announce their expanded scholarship opportunity for graduating seniors in the Baltimore County Public Schools. For the school year 2017-2018, the BCRSPA has added one additional scholarship for a total of six scholarships and has increased the amount of each scholarship to \$2,000. This amounts to an additional \$4,500 scholarship commitment to the students and families of BCPS.

According to President Donna Copenhaver, "Our organization feels

a strong bond to the schools and students. As former teachers, administrators and support personnel in the Baltimore County Public Schools, we believe in supporting the success of our students, teachers and schools. Our annual scholarship program, a commitment for over 20 years, is just one of the ways we give back."

For questions, contact the co-chair of the Scholarship Committee Edith Kozlowski at 443-793-6261 or visit our website at www.bcrspa.org and click on Scholarships to download an application.

Chesapeake High stadium celebration

Chesapeake High School in Essex, Maryland is proud to celebrate the grand opening of its new stadium, featuring bleacher seating for 770 spectators.

Chesapeake High School will host a ceremony open to the public on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m. The Junior Varsity Football team will host Ran-

dallstown at 10 a.m., followed by Varsity at 1 p.m.

All stakeholders who were part of this 10 - 12 year stadium fundraising project are encouraged to attend this presentation. For more information, please call Rod McMillion, Chesapeake Athletic Director (410-687-5242).

Students earn more than 1,800 AP awards

In 2017, Baltimore County Public Schools students demonstrated college-level achievement by earning 1,888 Advanced Placement (AP) Scholar Awards. The awards are based on achievement on the College Board's AP exams administered last May.

"We're proud of our students for showing the dedication and focus required to achieve these great honors," BCPS Interim Superintendent Verletta White said. "AP classes and other early-college options are helping students prepare for their future paths."

The number of awards earned by BCPS students, including the average scores required to qualify for each:

- 799 AP Scholar Awards, presented to students who earn scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams.
- 304 AP Scholar with Honor Awards, presented to students who earn an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.
- 639 AP Scholar with Distinction Awards, presented to students who earn an average score of at least 4 on all AP exams taken and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

• 145 National AP Scholar Awards, presented to students who earn an average score of at least 4 on all AP exams taken and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

• 1 AP International Scholar Diploma, presented to students who display exceptional achievement across a variety of disciplines, including scoring a 3 or higher on five more or AP exams in multiple content areas.

"It feels good that my parents can see what I'm actually doing and that I'm actually trying hard," said Franklin High Grade 12 student Michelle Gonikman, an AP Scholar Award recipient. "This award is proof."

Last year, more than 647,000 students received AP Scholar Awards, including nearly 20,000 from Maryland. AP exams are graded on a five-point scale, and students who earn passing scores - usually scores of 3, 4, or 5 on their exams - can be eligible for college credit.

"[AP] classes give me experience of what a college workload is like and, in theory, helps me with time management," said Franklin High Grade 12 student Anjelo Ecube, an AP Scholar Award recipient.

Eastern Tech among region's top high schools

Baltimore County Public Schools boasts seven of the region's best high schools, according to Niche, a Pittsburgh-based company. The schools were graded on a range of factors including academics, college preparation, extracurricular activities, and diversity.

"Our high schools keep raising the bar in order to provide the skills and knowledge that students need for success," BCPS Interim Superintendent Verletta White said. "I commend the leaders and staff of these schools, as well as their students and families, for demonstrating such dedication to well-rounded excellence."

The top 25 high schools in greater Baltimore for 2018 include the following BCPS schools:

- Eastern Technical High School, ranked six
 - Dulaney High School, ranked seven
 - Hereford High School, ranked 11
 - George W. Carver Center for Arts and Technology, ranked 12
 - Towson High School, ranked 13
 - Western School of Technology and Environmental Science, ranked 15
 - Catonsville High School, ranked 19
- Niche produces rankings, report cards, and profiles for K-12 schools, college, and neighborhoods across the country. The company bases its rankings on an analysis of dozens of publicly available data sets as well as reviews and survey responses. Congratulations to all of the schools that made an appearance on this list of achievers.

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Stadium Grand Opening

Chesapeake High School in Essex will celebrate the grand opening of its new stadium, featuring seating for 770 people, with a public ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m. The junior varsity football team will host Randallstown at 10 a.m., followed by the varsity team at 1 p.m. All stakeholders who were part of this 10- to 12-year stadium fundraising project are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Rod McMillion, CHS athletic director, at 410-687-5242.

Fourth Annual Fall Festival

Join St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Dundalk, on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1 - 3 p.m., for trunk-or-treating, costume contest, games, moon bounce, face painting, crafts and fun! Rain or shine - free for the whole family. In collaboration with Colgate Elementary PTA and the Colgate Improvement Association.

Free Hearing Screenings

How's your hearing? Find out with a free hearing screening 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 23, courtesy of Advanced Hearing Group with Dr. Arifa Gir, Au.D. at the White Marsh Library, 8133 Sandpiper Circle in Nottingham. For more information, call 410-887-5097.

Business Consulting

Need help writing your business plan? Do you have a new or existing business? No-cost, confidential business consulting is available at the Sollers Point Multi-Purpose Center, 323 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk, for things like business start-up, business development or industry programs. Make an appointment today by contacting 240-342-9410 or jsmithfu@umd.edu. A business consultant will be on-site from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 19, Nov. 2, 16 & 30, and Dec. 14.

Clear Creeks Open House

Stormwater runoff - the rain that flows over roofs, parking lots and other hard surfaces - is the leading source of pollution in the Chesapeake Bay. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's Clear Creeks Project is hosting 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. Drop by the Maryland State Game & Fish Protective Association, 8735 Honeygo Blvd. in Perry Hall, to see examples of rain barrels, rain gardens and other techniques that can be used to improve water quality. For more information, contact Amy Young at ayoung@gunpowdervc.org or 410-404-4748.

Roll up your sleeve and help: Donate blood

Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center will host an American Red Cross blood drive Oct. 25 - 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Knott Conference Center. All participants will receive a meal coupon, parking pass and special gift from the medical center.

On average, the American Red Cross must collect 14,000 blood donations every day for patients at about 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers across the country. At times, blood donations are distributed faster than they come in.

Eligible donors can make twice the difference by scheduling a "power red" donation, during which a machine separates the red blood cells from other blood components and returns the remaining materials back to the donor. The machine is able to double the amount of red cells it would normally collect in a standard blood donation. Donors are actually donating two units of blood, instead of one, and saving twice the number of lives.

For more information or to schedule a life-saving donation, call 410-550-0289.

Give your candy to our troops!

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 also greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Irene Spatafore at 410-284-5275 or drop items off on the picnic table at 7914 Diehlwood Road (off Wise Avenue & Lynch Road) in Dundalk.

Trunk or Treat

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold a community Trunk or Treat on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Wear a costume and visit our members' not-too-spooky Trunks for Treats! Refreshments available. For more information, call 410-668-5665 or visit www.hisschurch.org.

Reality House

The Christian Fellowship Church of God, 12909 Eastern Ave. in Chase, will host a free alternative haunted house called Reality House from 6 - 9 p.m. Oct. 28 - 31. Various rooms show real life events, bad choices and some things in the world and the need for Jesus. The Gospel is shared asking people to accept Christ.



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Spaghetti Dinner

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 8212 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Tickets cost \$7 for adults; \$4 for children 4 and older; and children 3 and younger eat for free. Carry-outs will be available. For info., call Chris Ewing, 410-419-7734.

Bull and Shrimp Roast

The GM Salaried Retirees Club will hold its 6th annual bull and shrimp roast from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale. The event will include food, beer and setups, wheels of chance and door prizes. Music will be provided by Impulse. Tickets cost \$45. To order tickets, call 443-402-0373.

Halloween Costume Party

Essex-Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will hold a Halloween costume party from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Live music will be provided by Impulse. Light fare will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will include draft beer, setups and door prizes. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For tickets call Connie, 443-600-5931 or Jean, 410-804-2734.

Ravens Roost Auction

Ravens Roost 71 will hold a charity quarter auction Friday, Oct. 20, at the Chug-A-Mug banquet hall, 121 Earls Road in Middle River. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7. Tickets, which include two paddles, cost \$5. Seating is limited. Food will be sold. For tickets, call Debbie, 410-679-6130.

Karaoke, Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave in Essex, will host Music Solution from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 20; and Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 21. Line dancing with The Dude will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the hall. Call 410-686-2353 for more information.

Dundalk Legion Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 138, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 20. For more information, call 410-288-2297.

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 carry-outs are \$13. For more information, call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

Cox's Point Haunted Mansion

The 49th annual Cox's Point Haunted Mansion is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 28, 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. 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 Roast

The Daniel Carl Torsch Foundation will hold its annual bull, oyster and shrimp roast from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Nottingham. The Halloween-themed event will include a costume contest. The menu will include pit beef, ham and turkey, oysters, steamed shrimp, hot and cold buffets, taco bar, desserts and open bar (liquor, beer and wine). Tickets cost \$45. For more information, call Julie, 443-804-6330, or Toni, 443-554-6150. The foundation helps provide residential treatment for those battling addiction

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Reformation Celebration

Faith Lutheran Church, 2200 Old Eastern Ave. in Middle River, will observe the 500th anniversary of the Reformation with a screening of "The Passion" on Oct. 21, and "Martin Luther" on Oct. 28. For more information, call Pastor Ray Rohrs, 443-752-7639.

Turkey Dinner

Chesaco United Methodist Church, 901 Chesaco Ave. in Rosedale, will hold a turkey dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. The cost for the meal, which includes dessert and beverage, is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and younger. Carry-outs will be available for adult portions only. Local delivery will be available. Call 410-687-0250.



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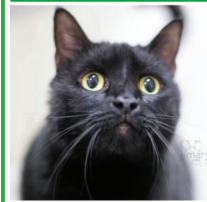
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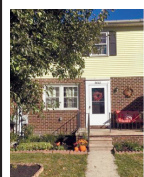
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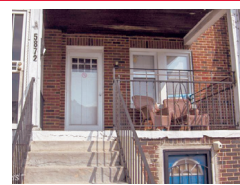
18608 FALLS RD., HAMPSTEAD, MD 21074
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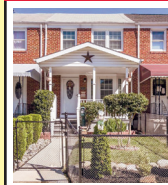
13205 CHOPTANK RD.
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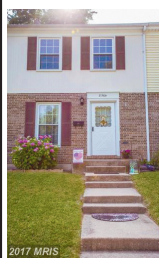
5872 BELAIR RD., BALTIMORE, MD 21206
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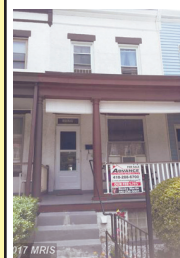
336 TORNER ROAD
BALTO., MD 21221
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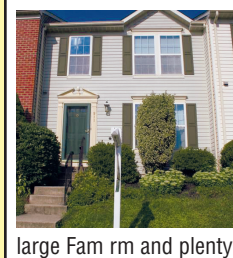
3539 KESWICK RD.
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