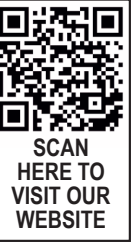




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State veterans commission honors vets at war memorial



The small gathering, held at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, was meant as an informal recognition of Veterans Day and a celebration of all veterans. It preceded the annual Luminary Service which lights up the monument using luminary candles.

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

The Lamky Luther Whitehead Veterans Memorial at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens in Middle River was the site of an intimate gathering on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, to celebrate and honor all veterans and remember those lost in their respective conflicts.

Saturday's informal gathering, held each Veterans Day at the monument, was spent honoring and remembering veterans through song, prayer and telling stories of their service.

The tradition began in 1989, the year the monument was dedicated, according to LLW Veterans Committee member Keith Roberts.

The veterans memorial was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 29, of that year. And on the following Veterans Day, there was no official service planned at the monument, Roberts said. But the monument's founder, the late Al Clasing Jr., and his late wife, Marie, decided to visit the site on their own to say a prayer for veterans.

"When they got here, they found that there were a couple other veterans that had the same idea," he said during the gathering. "And thus began this informal service every Veterans Day."

During the service, representatives from the Maryland Veterans Commission, Todd Miceli and Ron Holcomb, delivered a

proclamation from Governor Larry Hogan which recognized that veterans are the reason for the freedoms that we enjoy. It also stated that, following their service, they returned home to be responsible and productive members of society and honored them for that.

Also held Saturday at the LLW memorial site was the annual Luminary Service in the evening, which features red, white and blue lights to illuminate the stone monoliths, along with luminary candles positioned around the monument, each representing a name engraved onto the stones.

Roberts said he and the monument - see **VETERANS** on page 8 -

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MDE recommends dredging Man-O-War Shoal; others still opposed

- By Devin Crum -

The Maryland Department of the Environment has recommended granting a permit to dredge fossil oyster shell from Man-O-War Shoal to be used as a base for restoring oyster reefs around the Chesapeake Bay, despite objections from many local residents and environmental advocates.

The state's Department of Natural Resources applied for the permit to dredge the shoal after the Maryland General Assembly passed a law in 2009 requiring them to do so. And in its review of DNR's permit application, MDE has concluded that the proposed project would not have enough of an adverse effect so as to outweigh their desired goals.

The permit, if granted, would see the removal via hydraulic dredge of up to 5 million bushels, or about 300,000 cubic yards of oyster shell from the shoal in two phases over a five-year period. Each phase would be preceded and followed by monitoring periods to determine the ecological effects of the project. And if no significant negative impacts are found, DNR could apply for a new permit to increase their total haul to 30 million bushels or about 1.8 million cubic yards.

That amount would constitute approximately 30 percent of the available shell currently on the shoal, according to the MDE report.

Fossil oyster shell is widely regarded as the best surface for new oysters to attach and grow, but it is in short supply around the bay due to sedimentation and degradation of oyster shell, the report states. Therefore, many see Man-O-War as an abundant source of shell to form a base for new and replenished oyster bars in both sanctuaries and managed public harvest areas, as well as for aquaculture.

However, others see the program as a wasteful repeat of past failed programs which could potentially do more harm than good.

David Sikorski, government relations chairman for the Coastal Conservation Association, pointed to the oyster "repletion program," which took place from 1960 to 2006 and was an effort to dredge fossil oyster shell throughout the upper Chesapeake Bay with the purpose of rebuilding oyster reefs elsewhere.

Between 185 million and 200 million bushels of shell were dredged during the program, "and what happened to it?" he asked.

"It ended for good reason," Sikorski said. "It was the destruction of habitat in one place to attempt to replenish habitat in another by removing that shell. And after all those years and all those public dollars being spent and the upper bay being changed forever, we have no tangible benefit to the public

from that program."

Sam Weaver, owner of Weaver's Marine Service on Back River and president of the Back River Restoration Committee, echoed those sentiments and said that for environmental reasons there is no reason to disturb the shoal.

"I don't know why they would want to destroy one of the last real shoals around," he said.

In its report, MDE acknowledged concerns that the project could negatively impact the shoal habitat and the value of the location for commercial and recreational fishing. But the department concluded that oyster production on the shoal currently is "very limited."

"The existing Man-O-War oyster population has been supported primarily through seed plantings," the report states, noting that no dredge cuts are proposed for any areas of the shoal that have been seeded with oysters within the past 10 years.

Additionally, while dredging is likely to result in a loss of benthos, according to DNR, "benthic communities probably will recover to pre-dredging levels of abundance, biomass and number of species within [six] to 12 months after dredging is completed," they stated.

They also concluded using past fish surveys that those communities would not be substantially altered by the dredging.

Sikorski said supporters of dredging the shell say it is to support the oyster fishing industry and for restoration of the oyster population to benefit the bay as a whole.

"But [DNR] has admitted that the amount of shell available or proposed to take from Man-O-War doesn't even meet half of the immediate need," he said.

DNR's application indicates that the shell dredged under the initial permit would be enough to recreate approximately 7 percent of the acreage of oyster bars estimated to be lost each year. And by their numbers, the total 30 million bushels to be dredged could recreate about 40 percent of that lost annually.

"That sounds like an awfully expensive proposal for a very limited return," Sikorski said. And he attributed the massive need to DNR not ever putting proper and sustainable limits on harvest for oysters.

He also criticized the oyster fishing industry for being unwilling to adapt their harvesting techniques to the use of alternate substrates for growing oysters, such as stone or reef balls.

Sikorski said granite has been shown in Harris Creek and other sanctuary reef projects to be a good base for oysters to attach to.

"Oysters love to attach to it; they succeed by connecting to it," he said.

- see OYSTERS on page 6 -

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Sixth District council candidate Geelhaar to run 'campaign of the people'

- By Marge Neal -



to political campaigns, having served as a volunteer for Helen Delich Bentley while he was still in high school. Since then, he has aided several local Republicans, including Fifth District County Councilman David Marks, state Delegate Christian Miele and former Delegate John Cluster, each of the Eighth District, with tasks like door-knocking and envelope stuffing.

In discussing his political agenda, Geelhaar refers to what he calls the "three Es." "I'm most concerned about education, economic development and emergency services," he said.

He believes the Baltimore County Public Schools system is in good shape but has room for improvement.

"The schools have a good reputation, but we have to protect that reputation; we can't let it slide," he said.

He points to school overcrowding and the number of schools that have much of their campuses eaten up by "rows and rows" of trailers that provide overflow classrooms. He is a strong advocate of a new elementary school in Parkville,

something he says could be accomplished by reopening the former Parkville Elementary or by building a new school on one of several county-owned parcels in the Hiss Avenue corridor.

Geelhaar is disappointed by the "turf wars" that exist along district lines, particularly with regard to school issues.

While he understands he would be elected to advocate for the Sixth District's issues and concerns, he also believes the council should work together to prioritize needs and make sure the most egregious problems are taken care of first.

He cited recent media coverage of a tour of Lansdowne High School, which has a mold problem and other serious structural deficiencies.

"[State Comptroller] Peter Franchot was quoted as saying that if you kept your pets in that building, you'd go to jail," Geelhaar said. "So while I would certainly advocate for new schools in my district, if Lansdowne is making kids sick, that needs to be taken care of first."

Geelhaar said he would promote some different thinking in the administration of public safety. He supports the idea of an elected police chief (as opposed to the individual being politically appointed) and would like to implement a pilot program for police officers to take cars home.

"If you let police officers take their cars home with them, perhaps that presence of that car in the neighborhood or at the grocery store deters crime," he said.

In terms of economic development, Geelhaar said he recognizes the value of the MD-43/White Marsh Boulevard corridor and acknowledges that many county officials see the area as a "jobs engine."

But he also believes that older retail districts are being ignored and is concerned by the high rate of vacancies along many of the county's traditional Main Street corridors, including Eastern Boulevard, Harford and Belair roads and Pulaski Highway.

He cited the success achieved by Marks, who helped revive a failing shopping center in Perry Hall, where the high number of vacancies was threatening the well-being of the remaining businesses, including a bowling establishment.

"Councilman Marks targeted that center with an effort to boost occupancy and now that center is thriving again and the bowling lanes are no longer in danger of closing," Geelhaar said. "We need to do that for more of our neighborhood retail places."

If anything sets Geelhaar apart from his opponents, he believes it is his ability and willingness to try something new.

"I have ideas and I have back-up ideas," he said. "I'm a plan B and Plan C kind of guy."

Geelhaar also said he plans to hold fundraisers at a price point for everyone to be able to participate if they choose.

"I don't have developers writing checks for \$6,000; I'm getting donations of \$20 and \$100," he said. "I see my campaign as a campaign of the people."

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Brochin, Olszewski spar in first Democratic county executive candidates' forum

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

The first candidates' forum of the election season was held last Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Loch Raven Recreation Center, with former Delegate John Olszewski Jr. and State Senator Jim Brochin squaring off.

Notably absent from the event was Councilwoman Vicki Almond, who formally announced her candidacy in Owings Mills on Nov. 1. An official from the forum's organizers, the Baltimore County Grassroots Coalition, noted that Almond had twice stated that she intended to be present at the forum, but pulled out at the last minute for an undisclosed reason.

With an empty podium marked for Almond in between Brochin and Olszewski, the evening proceeded without her.

Immediately, Brochin and Olszewski laid out their respective visions for Baltimore County. Olszewski won the coin toss and gave his opening statement first, stating that there was a hungry optimism in Baltimore County that he was looking to harness. He was quick to move to the left of Brochin, stating he was "proud to be a blue-collar progressive," before highlighting aspects of his platform that included universal pre-kindergarten, campaign finance reform and more public/private partnerships to build jobs.

"As a teacher, I knew what it was like to see a kid who didn't come to school with a meal. I knew what it was like to learn in a classroom without air conditioning. So we'll give every kid the best possible start and the education they deserve by doing things like enacting universal pre-K in Baltimore County and expanding access to school meals," said Olszewski.

In Brochin's opening statement, he highlighted his efforts to be a voice for his constituents. Pointing to his environmental record, Brochin stressed the importance of keeping green space in the county and building more recreation fields. He also pledged to build the first opioid treatment center in Baltimore County, noting that "you would be hardpressed to find anybody who doesn't have a friend, a family member or a loved one that has an addiction problem."

But where Brochin pushed especially hard in his opening statement was on developer contributions to political campaigns. For the better part of a year, Brochin has been deriding contributions to Baltimore County elected officials since the County Council is the gatekeeper with development projects. Brochin contends that contributions from developers and their immediate family should be banned, citing similar legislation passed in Prince George's

County back in 1992.

"We have a system in Baltimore County, that predates this executive and council, where developers give campaign contributions to the council and country club memberships to the executive," said Brochin. "They build whatever they want, wherever they want, and we are the collateral damage. And it's got to end, and as Baltimore County Executive I will aim to end pay-to-play."

Being a Democratic primary, there was plenty of agreement between the two candidates on the night. Both men

agreed that there needed to be more investment in school construction and that there needed to be increased transparency. But there were often minor differences in approach.

Sticking with campaign contributions, Olszewski touted his plan to completely overhaul campaign finance and shift to public financing when Brochin was finished presenting his plan to limit developer contributions. Olszewski highlighted the use of public funding in Governor Larry Hogan's successful 2014 gubernatorial run,

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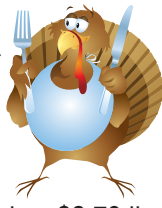
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OYSTERS

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Additionally, the BRRC through its Boy Scout venturing crew has been working with CCA to build and distribute concrete reef balls around the bay for oysters to grow on, Weaver said.

Sikorski noted that stone makes it more difficult for oyster harvesters using power dredges because it has a lot of vertical reliefs and they would then have to sort through a lot of the stone that comes up with the oysters. It is also a concern for fishermen using trot lines in those same creeks to catch crabs in the summer because the lines can get worn out or hung up on the rocks.

"They're realistic concerns, but sometimes, if you're going to better the bay as a whole, you might as well use a technique and materials that can make it work and

are available," Sikorski said.

The permit application is now being considered by the state's Board of Public Works. Additional written comments regarding the project can be sent to William Morgante, Wetlands Administrator; Maryland Board of Public Works; 80 Calvert Street, Room 117; Annapolis, MD 21401 or emailed to bill.morgante@maryland.gov by Nov. 21.

After that deadline, anyone submitting comments will be notified of the date of the BPW meeting at which the application is scheduled to be considered.

Correction: An article in our Nov. 9 issue listed an incorrect spelling for Christos Christou Jr., a representative of the Society of the War of 1812. *East County Times* regrets the error.

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VETERANS

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committee decided to dedicate this year's informal Veterans Day ceremony at the monument specifically to Korean War veterans.

The Korean War began in June 1950 and ended in July 1953, with a total of 1,789,000 American soldiers

sent to Korea during the conflict, Roberts said. Of that number, 36,000 were killed and 103,000 were wounded.

U.S. troops in Korea were part of the United Nations forces in the country, which included soldiers from 21 nations around the world. However, 88 percent of the troops sent there were Americans. And the U.S. spent \$67 billion for its involvement in the conflict.

Perhaps most striking about it, Roberts said, is that 77,000 American soldiers who fought in Korea are still unaccounted for.

"That's an incredible figure," he said. "We still are finding and, through the use of DNA, identifying the remains of some of those soldiers."

Roberts pointed out that the remains of Louis Damewood, Edward Saunders and David Wishon - three of the last four names listed under the Korean War deceased on the monument - were recently identified using DNA evidence.

The names listed on the stone slabs at the center of the monument are those eastern Baltimore County residents who gave their lives in military service during the respective conflicts. Those on the stones in the outer circle are veterans who have honorably served in any branch of the U.S. military.



Ron Holcomb (right) and Todd Miceli delivered a proclamation from the governor recognizing veterans for their service.



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DEM FORUM

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as well as the implementation of a public campaign funding law in Montgomery County in 2014. He told the crowd that there needed to be a "more holistic" approach that curbed all special interests.

"We know it works, we know that it encourages competition, and we know it takes not just developer money out politics; it provides a real alternative to all special interest money," said Olszewski. "There's a lot of special interests in Baltimore County."

Brochin disagreed with Olszewski's assessment of special interests in the county, saying a look at the financial contributions for County Council members and the county executive reveals that the contributions are predominantly coming from developers. He went on to stress how inappropriate the contributions are, especially with the council often invoking "councilmanic courtesy," which sees the rest of the council defer to the councilperson who represents the district where development is being discussed.

Besides disagreeing with Olszewski's assessment of special interests, Brochin also argued that the former delegate's public campaign funding plan would require raising county taxes.

police, do you cut school counselors?" Brochin asked, noting that campaign finance just adds "another expenditure."

Later in the evening, Brochin would again question Olszewski on how he planned to implement his vision to enact his school construction initiatives, his push for more school programs and meals, campaign reform and more, without increasing taxes.

Olszewski stated that, if elected, he would look at ways to shift money around and make things more efficient. He also questioned some of the spending decisions made in the past, including the decision to commit \$330 million for students to receive laptops in Baltimore County Public Schools. He would not say whether or not he would do away with the program, but stated that initiatives like that should take a backseat when, citing issues like those at Dulaney and Lansdowne high schools where they have brown water or are sinking into the ground.

There were other times during the night when things got heated. On the HOME Act, a proposed piece of legislation that would see landlords forced to accept Housing Choice/Section 8 vouchers, Brochin was put on the defensive. Olszewski stated he supported the legislation and framed the argument as one of discrimination, stating that he would be an advocate for all.

Brochin, who opposed the legisla-



Johnny Olszewski Jr. (left) and State Senator Jim Brochin (right) took their places separated by an empty podium marked for no-show Councilwoman Vicki Almond.

tion in its most recent form, stated that he could not back it because it would be unfair to landlords who only own a handful of units. He told the crowd that oftentimes the payments from the government come three or four months late, and that landlords who only own a few units can't take that financial hit.

On minimum wage, Brochin took a cautious approach, saying that he would not support a \$15 minimum wage right now. He referred to it as a "job killer" that would send jobs to other jurisdictions, and that any such initiative should be statewide.

"And I support the state raising that wage to \$15 an hour and I hope that all of our legislators from Baltimore County and across the state are sponsors of that legislation this upcoming session," Olszewski said. "Some of the jobs are changing and we need to make sure there's a chance for people to earn a decent wage to provide for their families."

When pressed by Brochin about if he would push for a \$15 minimum wage at the county level if elected, Olszew-

ski expressed doubt that it could be passed in Baltimore County, agreeing that a push would need to happen at the state level. He countered by asking Brochin if he would sponsor that legislation next session, but Brochin said he would not.

"We'll hit \$10.10 in 2018 and I think we're on the right path," he said. "I want \$10.10 to be enacted in 2018 and we can move forward after that."

When given a chance to remark on the current administration as the evening came to a close, both men praised County Executive Kevin Kamenetz for his fiscal stewardship of the county and promised to show the same restraint. When pressed about how they would differ from the current administration, Olszewski was measured in his response, simply stating that if elected he would push Baltimore County into the future. Brochin was a bit harsher in his response, saying that there's a "culture straight out of the 1950s," and that his administration would be the most diverse administration ever assembled.



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Freezing weather programs open early for homeless people

- By Virginia Terhune -

For the first time in eastern Baltimore County this winter, the county is providing 35 overnight beds for single homeless men when temperatures drop below freezing, as they did last Friday night.

The newly created beds in the recently relocated and expanded Eastern Family Resource Center on Franklin Square Drive in Rosedale mean that the North Point Government Center in Dundalk will no longer offer beds in freezing weather except as a backup facility.

"It'll be on standby," said Terri Kingeter, homeless shelter administrator with the Department of Planning, which oversees shelters in the county.

Normally, the county's freezing weather facilities open Nov. 15, but this year they opened early because of the freezing temperatures experienced in the area over the weekend, she said.

Kingeter said she alerted the police and fire departments, and also called Prologue, Inc. which is contracted by the county to reach out to homeless people about shelters and other services.

Staff at the Medstar Medical Center also referred some homeless individuals to the nearby Rosedale shelter.

As a result, eight people stayed there on Friday night and five on Saturday night, according to Kingeter.

Every year the county's shelter for men in Catonsville offers beds on a drop-in basis without requiring a referral from

the Department of Social Services when temperature and wind chill factor drop below freezing.

The county also traditionally opened beds during freezing temperatures at the North Point Government Center, a former school at the southeast corner of Wise Avenue and Merritt Boulevard.

Now, instead of using the Dundalk site, the department will be referring single men to the Rosedale center, a three-story building on Franklin Square Drive that replaced a smaller center closer to the Medstar center. That center had previously only served women and families.

Homeless people looking for shelter services are advised to call the county at 410-853-3000 to check if beds are available that night on a drop-in basis due to freezing temperatures, Kingeter said.

Calling in advance also helps the county decide whether to activate standby beds, including those at the North Point Government Center, if needed.

People can arrive after 6 p.m. and stay until 9 a.m. the following morning, she said.

Administrators will try to inform overnight visitors before they leave in the morning about whether the shelter is expected to reopen again that evening because of expected continuing cold.

"That way they won't have to leave and wonder [if they can return]," she said.

The county's annual freezing weather shelter program is scheduled to run through April 15, 2018.

Dreamers liquor license in limbo; other bars fined for violations

- By Virginia Terhune -

The Dreamers adult entertainment bar in Dundalk recently went on the market for sale, but without its income-generating liquor license, at least for now.

The Baltimore County Board of Liquor License Commissioners denied the owners' request to extend the license on Oct. 30 after they failed to pay their annual \$1,500 renewal fee and outstanding fines.

The owners have since appealed the decision to Baltimore County Circuit Court, which puts the potentially lucrative license in limbo pending the outcome of that case.

In the meantime, the marketing of the land and building at 4000 Old North Point Road is actively going forward with the hope of getting a good offer with or without the license.

Even if they win the appeal, the owners want to get out of the business, said agent Harry Cohen with ReMax First Choice in Essex, which is marketing the property and license.

A former president of the Baltimore County Licensed Beverage Association, Cohen said if the owners win the appeal and the license is preserved, it could be sold as a regular tavern license without its current designation as an adult entertainment license.

He also said it could be used on Dreamers property or anywhere in the 15th Election District. The number of licenses is capped in each district based

on population, making them valuable commodities when they become available.

Cohen said some potential buyers have shown interest in the property since it went on the market, but added "the license is important to these people."

On Monday, Nov. 13, the liquor board fined several other bars in eastern Baltimore County, including the Malibu Beach Bar in Dundalk, Gussie's liquor store in Essex and Brix Sports Bar and Grill in Rosedale.

The Malibu Beach Bar on Eastern Avenue was fined a total of \$1,250 for a public disturbance after failing to control a fight between a security guard and a patron in the parking lot, for selling alcohol to a minor and for having an employee under age 21 on the premises after 9 p.m.

Gussie's on Old Eastern Avenue was fined \$750 for selling alcohol to an under-aged police cadet. The owner said he failed to card the cadet because he was dealing with an influx of customers at closing time. The owner was also fined \$250 for selling cigarettes to a minor, but the fine was waived because he had paid a fine to the state Comptroller's office for the same violation.

Brix Sports Bar and Grill on Pulaski Highway was fined \$500 for failing to card an under-aged customer. No action was taken on a charge of selling to an intoxicated person.



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Police arrest two involved in armed carjacking

On Nov. 12, just before 8 p.m., Baltimore County Police responded to the 1200-block of Handsworth Place in Essex for an armed carjacking. Police learned that a man and woman had parked their car in front of their apartment complex on Handsworth Place and that two suspects, and possibly a third suspect, came up to their car and threatened both victims with handguns.

The suspects told the victims to get out of the car. The victims begged to be able to remove their infant son from the car. The suspects did allow the victims to remove their child and groceries, then stole the car and fled from the area.

A responding officer saw the stolen car on Maryland Route 702 near Old Eastern Avenue. The officer was able to coordinate with the aviation unit to follow the stolen car.

The car struck another vehicle on the road in the area of Philadelphia Road and Golden Ring Road in Rosedale. Shortly after the collision, the suspects jumped out of the stolen car and ran from police.

The officers were able to take both suspects into custody. One of the suspects injured himself while running from police. The man was transported to a local hospital for treatment. This suspect's information will be released once he is formally charged with this crime.

The second suspect was identified as Marquis Shaquan Mitchell, 20, of the 5700-block of Daybreak Terrace in Overlea. Mitchell has been charged with carjacking, two counts of armed robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a crime of violence, two counts of first degree assault, resisting arrest, and theft. He is currently being held at the Baltimore County Department of Corrections on a denied bail status. Police did not find any evidence determining that more than two suspects were involved in this crime.

Man suspected of Parkville robberies dies in fire

A man suspected of robbing four Baltimore County banks, including two in Parkville, died in a fire during a standoff with FBI agents on Sunday night.

The man, whose name has not yet been released, barricaded himself in the basement of a house in Rising Sun when agents from the FBI Baltimore Violent Crimes Task Force showed up to serve an arrest warrant. The house caught fire during the standoff and the man was later found dead inside.

In each of the four bank robberies, the suspect approached the teller and announced the robbery via note. In all four cases he fled on foot. He is suspected of robbing the M&T Bank at 8200 Harford Road in Parkville on Oct. 30 and the M&T Bank at 8813 Waltham Woods Road in Parkville on Nov. 3

Arrest made in Dundalk shooting case

Baltimore County Police have arrested one suspect involved in the shooting in Dundalk during the afternoon on Nov. 8.

Police were called to the 7500 block of Lange Street, in Dundalk at around 1:17 p.m. when the suspect shot two people inside the residence. The suspect met with someone at the residence, but once inside displayed a handgun in an attempted robbery. The occupants of the residence began to fight with the suspect, who fired the gun, striking one man in the upper body and another man in the lower body. The suspect then fled the location. The investigation led to his identification, which has not yet been released, and his arrest around 9:30 p.m. last night.

Both of the shooting victims are in fair condition at local hospitals and expected to survive their injuries. Neither were residents of the home.

Current crime trends

- Since Oct. 30, there have been two bank robberies in the Parkville Precinct that appear to be related. The suspect threatened the victims and took money.

- Since Oct. 21, there have been four street robberies within the area of the intersection of Eastern Boulevard and Southeast Boulevard in the Essex Precinct that appear to be related. Cases occurred on a Friday and a Saturday between 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In most cases, the suspects approached the victims and demanded cell phones. Items taken include cell phones, a wallet, an ID and a Bluetooth headset. Anyone with information regarding these robberies should contact Baltimore County Police.

- Since Sept. 20, there have been eight residential burglaries within the Mansfield Woods and Essex-shire communities in the Essex Precinct that appear to be related. Cases occurred between 4:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rear doors and windows were entered in four cases. Unlocked doors or unknown means were used in three cases. A window was pried in one case. Items taken include game systems, electronics and safes.

- Since Oct. 2, there have been four residential burglaries within the Deerborne community in the White Marsh Precinct. There has been no new activity since Oct. 9.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

Attempted First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call in the unit block of Cliffwood Road in Overlea on Nov. 9. At 9:30 a.m., an unknown suspect opened an unlocked side door at the victim's residence. Entry was not made and no property was taken.

Robbery: On Nov. 8, shortly after 10 p.m., officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a robbery call at the intersection of Aaron Mee Lane and Lennings Lane in Rosedale. At 10:05 p.m., while attempting to make a food delivery, an unknown suspect robbed the delivery driver of his food order by using physical force.

Robbery: Baltimore County Police were called to the 8900 block of Talc Drive in Rosedale just after 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. As the victim was walking into her apartment building, two unknown suspects approached her from behind, ripped the purse from her shoulder and then fled. Anyone with information regarding this robbery is urged to contact the authorities.

Robbery: On Nov. 7, just before 10:30 p.m., officers from the White Marsh precinct were dispatched to the 9100 block of Panorama Drive in Perry Hall. At 10:21 p.m., after pulling into the driveway, the victim was confronted by two unknown suspects as she entered her garage. One armed suspect grabbed the victim's purse. Both suspects ran down the driveway, assaulted the other victim and then fled.

Robbery: Officers from Precinct 9 responded to a robbery call in the 5600 block of Utrecht Road in Overlea on Nov. 7. Three unknown suspects, two of them armed, approached the victims in the alley and robbed them of their cell phones.

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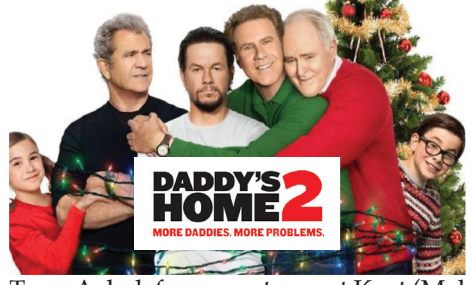
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'DADDY'S HOME' sequel: these fathers are far from grand

- By Teddy Durgin -

The new sequel "Daddy's Home 2" will make you appreciate "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" even more. And I didn't think that was possible, because the latter is one of my absolute favorite holiday movies of all time... maybe my favorite unless you count "Die Hard" and "Lethal Weapon" as Christmas movies. If you do, you really can't beat "Ho, ho, ho! Now I have a machine gun!" or that opening scene of "Lethal Weapon" where the coked-up hooker does a header off a 40-story balcony. That's good holiday cheer.



Type-A dad, former astronaut Kurt (Mel Gibson), has invited himself along and booked a cabin at a ski resort for all of them to stay. Second problem: Brad's kissy-huggy retired postman father, Don (John Lithgow), is also coming... and he hasn't told Brad or the family that he and his wife of decades have recently divorced. Sitcom-level hijinks ensue.

But back to "Daddy's Home 2." It's not terrible. It just steals a LOT from the Griswalds' holiday classic. Both films feature large blended families, including multiple generations, forced to live under one roof for about a week around Christmastime. And both films feature near identical gags that were funnier back in 1989: the dim-witted dad cutting down a tree way too large for the house, the dim-witted dad creating a debacle with some outdoor Christmas lights, the dim-witted dad careening out of control down a snowy hill and landing hard against a building.

Some of the gags are pretty funny. I liked a bit where the families go bowling and the nerdy grandson, Dylan (Oscar Vacarro), is incapable of knocking down a single pin without the lane protectors up. But Kurt refuses to give the boy any help, and the entire bowling alley takes bets on whether the kid will bowl the first ever 0-score game. Other bits, though, seek to have some edge to them, but just come off flat or tonally wrong. Like Kurt taking his suddenly blood-thirsty granddaughter, Megan (Scarlett Estevez), hunting for wild turkeys or Don forced to confess his divorce during a cruel improv comedy club bit that's one of the most awkwardly dramatic scenes I've seen in a comedy in some time.

I don't mind uninspired films. But outright stealing?! And not only that, but stealing from a film you are clearly trying to emulate? Not cool.

All is very nearly forgiven, though, during a truly inspired climax in which a snowed-in cineplex, a cheesy Liam Neeson holiday action flick (with Neeson turning in a game vocal cameo), and quite possibly the greatest Christmas song of the 1980s all factor in. I wish the rest of the film were as fun and funny and on target. Hey, I love Christmas movies and have recommended some real stocking coals over the years because the formula almost always goes down so easy for me. But this one had more potential than most, and should have been sent back to Santa's workshop for a sharper rewrite.

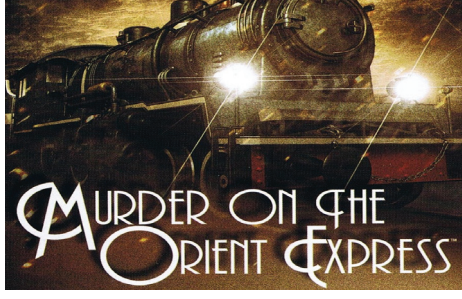
Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg return from the first "Daddy's Home" as "co dads" to a brood of kids. Will's Brad Whitaker has married Dusty's (Wahlberg) first wife, Sara (Linda Cardellini) and is stepdad to Dusty's two kids. Meanwhile, Sara and Brad have had a baby son of their own. Brad is a touchy-feely, earthy crunchy, progressive sort of guy. Dusty is a reformed, but still rough-and-tumble bad boy, who has married a supermodel turned-author and is trying to be a stepdad to her sullen, cellphone-obsessed daughter.

For the first time, they decide to combine the families and have Christmas together. One problem: Dusty's macho, manly,

All aboard...er, many of you aboard the 'ORIENT EXPRESS'

- By Teddy Durgin -

The big-screen remake of "Murder on the Orient Express" reminds me of those old TV mini-series I grew up with as a teen in the 1970s and '80s. Sprawling sagas like "North and South," "Roots" and "The Winds of War" featured casts that went two dozen deep or more of multi-generational stars. You didn't really believe it when Lloyd Bridges would show up as Jefferson Davis or Mr. Brady from "The Brady Bunch" would appear as a heartless slave owner and so forth. But you went with it. It was a different time. And each mini-series also had a supporting cast of fresh faces and largely unknowns that really sold their characters completely.



plotting and story line. The premise is a simple one. Set in 1934, the fabled Orient Express' latest journey is stopped cold by an avalanche. All concerned are told it will take several days to get the tracks dug out and the trip to resume. In that time, one of the passengers is murdered, and the famous Poirot is called on to investigate.

The new "Orient Express" is sort of like that. You never really buy Johnny Depp as a shady businessman or Michelle Pfeiffer as a slinky American widow. Not the way you buy the lesser-known Leslie Odom Jr. (from "Hamilton") as a doctor aboard the fateful train or Daisy Ridley (from "The Force Awakens") as a headstrong governess. But it's all such a garish, goofy dinner party of a movie, you start to mind less and less as the film goes on.

Of course, everyone but him is a suspect. Eccentrics like Josh Gad's accountant, Judi Dench's elderly princess, Penelope Cruz's missionary and Willem Dafoe's scientist all have shifty eyes. And Poirot discovers that each of the seemingly unrelated people turn out to have some connection to the murder victim. At the same time, some have connections to each other that Poirot must root out.

Besides, director Kenneth Branagh saves the largest slices of ham for himself as master detective Hercule Poirot. Seriously, his absurd mustache here looks like a "Saturday Night Live" prop on the verge of gaining sentient life. It is SO big and cheesy, it practically begs for the film to be part of a 3-D conversion just so those whiskers could hover over the first four or five rows of each cinema.

In book form, Christie's language is decidedly old school, old world, old suspense. But it's a classic page-turner! I have a few fond memories of the 1974 film version with the likes of Albert Finney, Sean Connery and others playing it straight throughout. And I am sure I will have fond memories of this one in the years to come. You don't find many classy entertainments any more, and you latch onto them whenever one does make it to screen even if it won't be one of the year's 10 best.

But Branagh keeps the film moving, both as an actor and the filmmaker. It's not a great adaptation. There is a distinct lack of urgency that leads to tedium in several stretches. But of course, a lot of it is saved by Agatha Christie's clever original

There's steam left in this story for probably another remake in three or four decades' time. This is not the definitive version. But it will entertain you, hold your interest and punch your ticket.

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Volunteers are needed for the Better Waterways fall cleanup on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. Students may earn service learning hours for participating, and trash bags, gloves and other supplies will be provided by the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy. Contact Susan Bath at 410-917-5084 or susanbath@me.com to register.

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Councilman David Marks will hold a community meeting to explore how to replicate the success of the Towson Area Citizens on Patrol in response to crime issues in other communities. Volunteers will share how neighbors can develop their own watch programs. Police will also be present to provide updates on recent events. The meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Perry Hall library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd.

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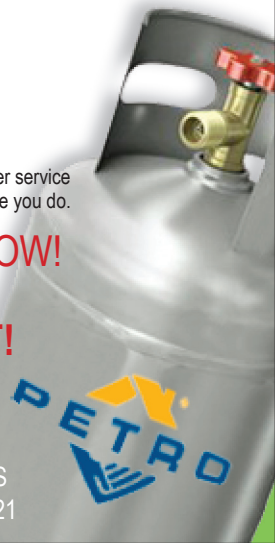
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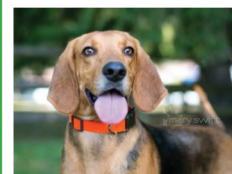
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For over 40 years, Larry was a resident of Middleborough and a member at Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Middleborough. As a CPA, he was employed for 23 years at Mercantile Bank and retired from First Mariner Financial in 2010. Larry was a very involved parent with coaching various sports for his children's teams, cub scouts and church activities. He was an avid bowler, enjoyed golfing and was a regular at the Essex Senior Center. For over 8 years, he battled a neurodegenerative disease called Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP). He was a well-loved and kind man.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to "Cure PSP", 30 E. Padonia Road, #201, Lutherville-Timonium MD 21093 (www.curepsp.org) or Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1901 Middleborough Road, Essex, MD 21221.

Novak, Robert Charles

On Nov. 9, Robert Charles "Bob" Novak passed away. He was the beloved husband of Deborah L. Novak (nee Hogan); devoted father of Scott R. Novak and his wife Paige, and Sarah A. Young and her husband Christopher; cherished grandfather of Ava Elizabeth Young; dear brother of Gary R. Novak, and Martin K. Novak. Robert Novak dedicated over 45 years to public service, retiring in 2001 as a Colonel in the Baltimore City Police Department and continuing as a Captain in the Towson University Police Department until present.

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Herbert, Shane Patrick

On Nov. 9, Shane Patrick Herbert passed away. He was the beloved son of Sandy Glock and her husband Tim, and the late Michael Herbert; dear stepson of Roberto Crespo; devoted brother of Nicholas C. Herbert and his wife Ashley, and Antonio and Tito Crespo; loving nephew of Judy Norris, and Dewie Engle; cherished cousin of Kristy Zelaya and her husband Shawn Ohl, and Frank Davis; beloved great-nephew of Adeline Ford; devoted friend of Cody Wroten, as well as many loving family members and friends.

The family will receive friends at the Schimunek Funeral Home in Nottingham, on Friday, Nov. 17, from 5 - 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Shane's name to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, 222 S. Riverside Plaza, Ste. 1500, Chicago, IL 60606.

Bruno, James Joseph Jr.

On Oct. 31, James Joseph Bruno Jr. passed away from natural causes at age 72. He was loved by many, and survived by his sister Charlotte Johnston; nephew Philip James Johnston and Coco his beloved companion. Born in Hazelton, Pa., Mr. Bruno eventually moved to Rosedale, where he resided for the last 40 years. Rest in peace, my brother.

Kulikosky, Edward J.

On Nov. 9, Edward J. Kulikosky, beloved husband of the late Cecilia C. Kulikosky; devoted father of Diane Fischer and her husband Melvin, Laura Barnes and her husband David and Stanley Kulikosky and his wife Margaret; loving grandfather of Brian and his wife Melanie, Joshua, Ashley and her husband Dan and Joseph; great-grandfather of Mia and Madelyn.

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Vogt, Genevieve G.

On Nov. 7, Genevieve G. (Kowelewski), beloved wife of John P. Vogt, Jr.; loving mother of Paul and wife Jean, Richard and wife Jeannie and the late Glenn Vogt; dear grandmother of Amanda, Brittany and husband Chris, Jason, Scott, Ryan and Nicholas; great-grandmother of Tyler, Jaxson, Sawyer and Haley.

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Loman, Robert N.

On Nov. 11 Robert Neal Loman, beloved husband of Kathleen M. Loman (nee Welk); devoted father of Robert Neal Loman II and his wife Heather; and Jennifer Nicole Loman; brother of John B. Loman; cherished grandfather of Matthew and Darren Loman and Addison Moore.

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Senter, Perry William

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Eastern Tech boys soccer, Sparrows Point boys and girls, advance to state finals

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

Shanklin's 18th of the year.

Three eastern Baltimore County teams won state semifinal soccer matchups over the weekend to advance to their respective state championships. The Eastern Tech boys, as well as the Sparrows Point boys and girls teams, all advanced to the finals, set to be played this week at Loyola University's Ridley Athletic Complex.

Outside midfielder Isaac Ngobu almost doubled the lead a few minutes later, but his 20-yard attempt was saved by Shipley.

Things settled down from there for a stretch, with Century controlling most of the possession in the midfield. But even with the majority of possession, Century could not find a way to break down Tech's defensive unit. Goalkeeper Drew Holt was called upon every now and then, but usually just to collect the scraps of a broken play.

Eastern Tech advanced with a 2 - 1 win over Century, while the Sparrows Point girls easily worked their way into the final with a big 5 - 0 win over Boonsboro. The Pointer boys had the toughest semifinal contest, squeaking past Clear Spring in a penalty shootout after a 1 - 1 tie could not be broken with overtime.

Before the half ended, Tech again almost extended the lead. Kai Kressman served a ball to the back post and found the head of Arsalan Akinrinmola. Akinrinmola's lofted header found its way past Shipley but softly struck the right post. The ball rebounded across the goal line but was cleared away before a Tech forward could poke it home.

Tech took on Century at River Hill High School on Saturday afternoon and looked strong out of the gate. After Century had an early chance on a long throw-in, Tech looked to counter attack. Samuel Hatoff lobbed a ball over the Century defense, and forward Mitchel Shanklin timed his run behind the back line perfectly to stay onside. Shanklin managed to get a head on the ball as he collided with Century goalie Bradley Shipley, sending the ball rolling into the net for a 1 - 0 lead five minutes into the first half. The goal was

Century added two shots before the half would run out, one that went straight to Holt and one that went a few feet over the bar. At the other end, another Ngobu attempt was well hit but found its way over the bar as well.

Tech almost made it a 2 - 0 lead five minutes into the second half, with Shanklin again getting behind the



Arsalan Akinrinmola's header attempt late in the first half rolls across the goal after striking the post. A Century defender cleared it off the line before Tech could put it away.

defense on a lofted ball and putting a header past an onrushing Shipley. This time, however, the ball rolled just past the right post and out of bounds.

Holt was finally tested 10 minutes into the second half with a low shot to the right corner from just outside of the box by Century forward Chris Yanchoris. Holt was more than equal to the challenge, diving and palming the ball aside.

Yanchoris would get a second chance just five minutes later, with a shot from the six-yard box finding its way to the upper corner, evening up the score at 1 - 1 and giving life to Century.

After the Yanchoris goal, neither team really looked threatening. Most of the game was played in the middle third of the field, and actual offensive opportunities were few and far between for a solid 20-minute stretch.

With the game looking like it was heading toward extra time, Ngobu corralled a ball sent into the box by Shanklin and fired a bullet into the upper left corner from 15 yards out, giving Tech a 2 - 1 lead they would not relinquish.

The goal for Ngobu was fitting, as the speedy junior gave the Century defense fits on the left wing all game. Ngobu was constantly attacking, using

his bag of tricks to often wiggle his way into the box.

Ngobu will have to be just as dangerous if the Mavericks want to take home the 2A state championship. By the time this issue hits the stands on Thursday, Tech will have already played River Hill (the game is Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.). For updated coverage of the state final, visit us online at www.eastcountytimesonline.com.

Elsewhere in state semifinal play, the Sparrows Point girls took down Boonsboro by a score of 5 - 0. And while it may seem incredibly lopsided, things actually looked tight for the first half of the game, with both teams entering halftime with nothing to show for 40 minutes of work.

But after the half, the Pointers were suddenly clicking, getting chances and looking dangerous. Junior forward Jasmine Pinter led the charge for Sparrows Point, scoring the first of her three second half goals shortly after the halftime whistle sounded. Pinter had multiple attempts in the first half but could not quite get enough behind them. In the second, she showed no such problems, converting all three of her shots.

Of course Julie Lynch was her usual - see **POINTERS** on page 17 -

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outstanding self, scoring one and adding two assists on the day. Sammie Bennett added the fifth goal for Sparrows Point.

The win means that the Sparrows Point girls soccer team will be appearing in their fifth straight class 1A state final. A win would give them a state record. The Pointers will take on Patterson Mill on Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. at Loyola's Ridley Athletic Complex.

The girls state final will be followed by the 1A boys final, where Sparrows Point will take on none other than Patterson Mill. The boys find themselves in the final for the fifth time in the program's history, and the first time since 2006.

The Pointer boys advanced to the final after beating Clear Spring in a shootout following 100 minutes of action that was not enough to separate the two teams. In the penalty shootout, Sparrows Point goalie Nate Schoene was the main hero, coming up with a big save in the second round of penalty kicks. Clear Spring would miss two more penalties before the best-of-five shootout was ended by freshman - and coach Joe Lambert's son - Zach Lambert on his team's fourth attempt. The Pointers won the shootout 3 - 1.

After dominating for much of the

first half, Sparrows Point managed to put one on the board. Midway through the first, a shot from about 25 yards out was parried away by Clear Spring keeper Holden Roem. But junior John Herget was in the right place at the right time and converted the rebound for a 1 - 0 lead.

The Pointers held onto the lead until the 54th minute, when a ball kicked across the top of the box found its way to a Clear Spring midfielder who hit a perfectly timed shot into the top corner from 20 yards out. From there until the end of regulation, the Pointers were on their heels. But Schoene was more than equal to the challenges that came his way, and he finished the day with 14 saves.

Defensively, the Pointers were incredibly well organized throughout. They had the dubious task of limiting looks for standout forward Jaret Lazich for Clear Spring, and the back four were more than up to the challenge. Though Lazich entered the state semifinal with a staggering 31 goals on the year, his opportunities were limited throughout. Known for his speed, Lazich seemed to always have a body on him, and he was often forced into space away from goal.

The Pointers will take on Patterson Mill on Friday, Nov. 17, immediately following the girls' 1A state final.

Perry Hall, falls in first round of football playoffs; Overlea forced to forfeit

- By Patrick Taylor -

It looked like Overlea would be taking on Dunbar in the 2A/North regional final on Friday night, but after beating Reginald Lewis last Saturday afternoon, Overlea ended up having to forfeit their win due to using an ineligible player.

First reported by *The Sun* on Monday night, officials from both Overlea and another unnamed high school reported that the Falcons had used a player that did not reside in Baltimore County. Mike Sye, the coordinator of athletics for Baltimore County public schools, reported the violation to the state governing body who made the forfeit official Monday afternoon.

The forfeiture overturns the 28 - 12 win Overlea picked up on Saturday, but that is the only loss the team will have to vacate, as it was the ineligible player's first game of the year with the Falcons.

Elsewhere, a very strong Paint Branch team took apart Perry Hall in the 4A/North regional final, winning with a score of 44 - 21.

Things looked tight in the first half, even with Paint Branch's offense looking highly effective. On the first offensive series for Paint Branch, they

picked up big gains on the ground at will, including four straight first-down runs. Perry Hall managed to hold them after a touchdown was called back for holding, forcing a turnover on downs.

The Gator offense could not get going on their first possession, and on the fourth play of the drive quarterback Tyler Holley threw an interception that was returned deep into Perry Hall territory. Eventually Paint Branch pounded home a touchdown from three yards out.

Perry Hall quickly responded, with Holley finding a wide open receiver in the back corner of the endzone on their next possession. On the ensuing kick return, Paint Branch took it 68 yards to set up a short touchdown. Perry Hall returned the favor on the next kick, returning it to the 6-yard line before Holley ran in a touchdown.

From there on out, however, Perry Hall was outscored 30 - 7. Paint Branch forced turnovers on defense and continued to run all over Perry Hall's hapless defense. On the line, the defensive unit was outsized, and Paint Branch just kept pounding the ball up the gut. It was an unceremonious exit for the Gators, who finish the season with an 8 - 3 record overall.

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SHM 40-Hour Devotion

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its 40-hour devotion celebration Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 19-21. Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. Holy Hour, rosary, silent meditation and confessions will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. each day and evening prayer (Vespers), homily, benediction and confessions will be held each day beginning at 7 p.m. The church will be open during the entire period to keep watch with the Lord. There will be adoration all day long to pray before Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament during the three days. More info: 410-633-2828.

'Holiday Harmonies'

The Chorus of the Chesapeake will hold its Holiday Harmonies concert and dinner Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge, 7721 Old Battle Grove Road in Dundalk. Doors will open at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 and the show will begin at 7:45. The concert will feature the entire chorus as well as chapter quartets. The meal, catered by Squire's Restaurant, will include baked lasagna, salad, garlic bread and dessert. Beer, wine and soft drinks are included. Tickets cost \$30 each for all ages. Tickets must be purchased in advance; none will be sold at the door. To reserve tickets, call Larry Deiss, 410-375-6724.

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Country Breakfast

Cowenton United Methodist Church, 10838 Red Lion Road in White Marsh, will hold a country breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The menu will include eggs, pancakes, potatoes, scrapple, bacon, sausage, gravy, biscuits and juices. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The event will include crafts, baked goods, White Elephant tables and a visit from Santa Claus.

SHM Polka Mass

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Polka Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. Hymns will be sung to a polka beat and music will be provided by TKO. Celebrant will be the Rev. George J. Gannon. For more information, call 410-633-2828.

CCBC Winter Bazaar

The Community College of Baltimore County Dundalk Campus, 7200 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk, will hold its annual Winter Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the College Community center lobby. The bazaar, which is open to the public, benefits the school's Student Life Pantry that serves students in need and their families. The event will offer holiday-themed and family- and pet-friendly items, including crafts, artwork, baked goods, jewelry, homemade jams and jellies and holiday ornaments. Vendor applications will be accepted until Nov. 10. Spaces cost \$10 each for CCBC students, employees and retirees and \$25 for outside vendors. For more information, call Tanya Jones, 443-840-3740, or send an email to tjones2@ccbcmd.edu.

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Hiss UMC Fall Festival

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road, will hold its Fall Festival and ham and oyster dinner Saturday, Nov. 18. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the dinner will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. The festival will have vendors with a variety of goods, including antiques, jams and jellies, candy and baked goods. The dinner menu will feature oysters, ham, potato salad and cole slaw, Hiss pickled beets and other side dishes, rolls, desserts and beverages. There is no cost to attend the festival. Dinner tickets cost \$22 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Children under 3 eat for free. Carryout orders cost \$22.50. For info., call the church, 410-668-5665.

Holiday Bazaar

Kenwood Presbyterian Church, 4601 Fullerton Ave. in Nottingham, will hold a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The event will feature holiday items, White Elephant tables, raffles and baked goods. Lunch items, including sandwiches and drinks, will be sold. Info: 410-668-4664.



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Designer Purse Bingo

The Kenwood High School PTSA will hold a designer purse bingo Friday, Nov. 17, at the school, 501 Stemmers Run Road in Essex. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7. Tickets cost \$25. Food will be sold. For info., email Kenwoodptsa@gmail.com.

Anthony Theatre Dedication

The Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group and the Diggs-Johnson Museum will place a plaque at Union Baptist Church, 105 Main St. in Turner Station, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, to commemorate the building's origin as the Anthony Theater. The 700-seat, air-conditioned theater was built and owned by Dr. Joseph H. and Flavia Thomas and named in honor of the doctor's father, Anthony. All are invited to the dedication and to gather in fellowship after the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

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Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts, 8100 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will present "The Liar" at 7 p.m. Nov. 16, 17 and 18, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19. "The Liar" is an "energetic comedy that delights with witty dialogue and slapstick humor," according to organizers. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. The play is recommended for viewers ages 13 and older. Tickets can be ordered online at <https://phscfa.booktix.com> or by contacting Kelly Carlson, 410-887-7060 (ext. 269), or kcarlson@bcps.org.

Karaoke, Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Music Solution with Ricko and Bo from 8 p.m. to midnight; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 18; and GG&B Karaoke from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Line dancing with The Dude is held from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays in the hall. For more info., call 410-686-2353.

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Baltimore County Game and Fish Protective Association, 3400 Northwind Road in Carney, will hold hunter sight-ins from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, for shotguns, rifles and muzzleloaders. The cost is \$5 per weapon. For info., call Robert Batchelor, 410-592-9276.

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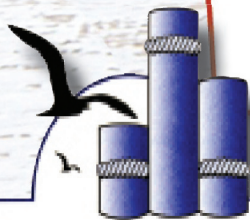
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