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Lighted boat parade dazzles thousands, collects donations for needy



This year's finale boat, designed and captained again by Nick Hock of Middle River, was decorated like a biplane complete with a working propeller and pulling a banner reading "Merry Christmas."

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

The 15th annual Middle River Lighted Boat Parade continued its trend of growth and spectacle on Saturday, Nov. 25, while collecting donations for a good cause.

While parade organizer Jim High did not have official numbers yet as to the amount of toys and other donations they were able to collect during the event, he said each of the collection boxes at area restaurants was full when picked up.

The donation boxes had been placed at three local restaurants with views of the parade.

The charitable beneficiary for the event was Santa's Elves of Dundalk. And Middle

River Stand-Up Paddleboard, owned by High, also donated a stand-up paddleboard for each collection box, he said.

"It was really kind of flawless," High said of the show.

He joked that he "couldn't count that high" when asked how many boats ended up participating in the event.

Some 95 boaters had registered to be in the parade, according to High, but some ended up not being able to make it. And as expected, because of the good weather, others decided to join in on the day of the event.

As a result, High said he could only put the final count somewhere between

80 and 100 boats.

He noted as well that the line of boats stretched three to four miles long, and "thousands and thousands of people lined the shorelines all over, from Bowleys Quarters to Wilson Point, to Hawthorne and down into Bauernschmidt and Turkey Point and Middleborough" to see the show.

"The area has a fantastic Christmas tradition," High said. "Calling it the Mid-Atlantic's largest lighted boat parade didn't disappoint."

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In Dundalk, planes, trains and automobiles to welcome the Christmas season

- By Marge Neal -

Dundalk will roll out the green and red carpet this weekend for Holiday Hoopla, a comprehensive collection of events to welcome the holiday season.

Many organizers brag that an event offers "something for everyone," but Holiday Hoopla is one of the few events that truly seems to meet that description.

Do you enjoy holiday train garden displays? Check. Never miss a parade? Check. Want to have pictures taken of the kids with Santa Claus? Check. Do the kids like to express their creative sides with crafts and other fun activities? Check. Do you have the need to rub shoulders with neighbors in a festive street fair atmosphere? Want to eat lots of great Christmas cookies without the hassle of baking them yourself? Want to get some early Christmas shopping done and support locally-owned small businesses at the same time? Check, check and check.

Throw in some seasonal music, roaming characters, a moonbounce and some face painting, add vendors and free ice cream courtesy of Turkey Hill, and there really is something for everyone, according to Chris Pineda, community engagement coordinator for the Dundalk Renaissance Corporation, one of the sponsoring organizations of the day-long celebration.

The day's festivities kick off at 4 Center

Place in downtown Dundalk at noon on Saturday, Dec. 2, with the opening of the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society's 18th annual train garden. The multi-tiered display consumes about 300 square feet of space and employs about 90 animated figures that create many themed scenes, according to a statement from the group.

Also popular with train garden visitors is a scavenger hunt that encourages them to search the scenes to find designated objects and characters.

At 2:30 p.m., DRC officials will celebrate the restoration of a historic advertising mural painted on the side wall of 20 N. Dundalk Ave. The mural was discovered when the neighboring building was torn down, and DRC offered \$7,500 in grant funds to have the painting professionally restored.

The celebration will include the unveiling of a commemorative plaque and refreshments, according to Amy Menzer, DRC's executive director.

Dundalk-Eastfield Recreation Council's annual Christmas parade will kick off at 4 p.m., according to chairman Alan Holcomb, who said he is looking for a "park stretcher" because the parade continues to grow from year to year.

While many crowd favorites are scheduled - including equipment from the Baltimore County Fire Department and the Wise Avenue and North Point-Edgemere



The Hoopla festivities are set to begin with the unveiling of the intricate train garden at the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society. File photo.

volunteer fire companies, the Department of Natural Resources, Civil Air Patrol and lots of antique cars - Holcomb is excited about several new entries as well.

"I just talked with the folks from Mystic Farm Moons and we are going to have

horses in this year's parade," Holcomb told the *East County Times*. "And no, I will not be marching behind them on cleanup duty."

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Council passes bill to allow new residential development in White Marsh

- By Devin Crum -

Last Monday, Nov. 20, the Baltimore County Council passed Bill 66-17 which allows for residential development in the vicinity of the Town Center district of White Marsh.

The new law, introduced by Councilwoman Cathy Bevins who represents the area, allows for residential uses by right on land currently zoned for light manufacturing if it is at least 10 acres in size and within 525 feet of White Marsh's Town Center district.

The Town Center district of White Marsh centers on White Marsh Mall and is bounded by White Marsh, Perry Hall and Honeygo boulevards.

The law also applies to similar districts in other parts of the county.

Bevins said the bill applies to an undeveloped parcel bordering Sandpiper Circle between Corporate Drive and Honeygo Boulevard. The site's owners, Owings Mills-based Chesapeake Realty Partners, have proposed a project to build "high-end," luxury apartments there, but could not do so under the zoning prior to the new law.

CRP also built the Winthrop apartments in Towson, which the councilwoman called a "spectacular project."

However, Bevins said she limited the White Marsh project to a maximum of 325 residential units.

"By right they could do like 500 and some," because of the site's nearly 13-acre size, she said. "But I put a limit on it."

Last year, when the subject property

was owned by Corporate Office Properties Trust, the real estate trust requested a zoning change for the site through the county's Comprehensive Zoning Map Process to allow a similar project to the current proposal.

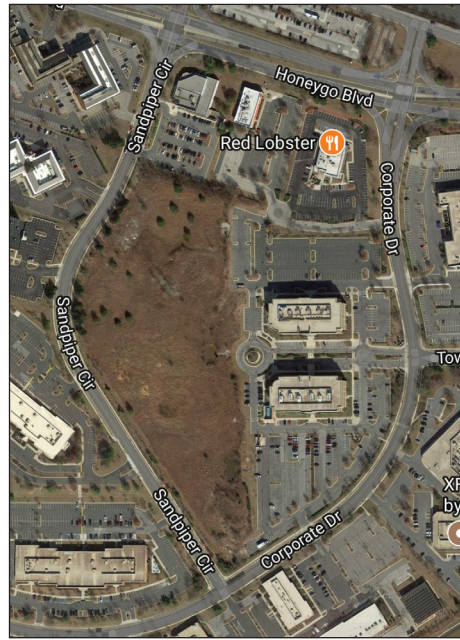
Bevins said she met with the would-be developer for that project and was impressed with his previous projects and the proposal but could not come to an agreement with COPT on the size of the project.

"What happened with that deal, it wasn't the developer, it was COPT," Bevins said. "They wouldn't give me a covenant or declaration on the total amount of units. They were almost 600 units and I just thought that was too much." Therefore, she did not change the zoning.

But she reviewed all the documentation from the rezoning cycle on that particular zoning issue, she said, to see how the public had reacted to it.

"We went through all the testimony and we kept files on every single issue," Bevins said. "There was no opposition to it."

She said she took that as a sign that most people did not care about having housing in a Town Center district. She also noted that the site is "kind of in a donut hole" as it relates to community representation, with neither the South Perry Hall Improvement Association, the Linover Improvement Association nor the White Marsh-Cowenton Community Association covering the area.



The site, shown here on the left, is the last undeveloped parcel as part of the Town Center area. Image courtesy of Google.

The councilwoman admitted that the new developers missed the rezoning cycle, "but I didn't want to miss that opportunity," she said. "I think it's really good timing with [all the new development on Route] 43."

Bevins recognized some preconceptions some people have about apartments, but defended the proposal for its quality.

"They said that they are planning on bringing the highest rents in Baltimore County - \$1,850 [per month] for a one-bedroom," she said. "They think they're going to be able to get more there than

in the Winthrop in Towson."

She added that The Arbors, another luxury apartment complex on the White Marsh Boulevard extension in Middle River, is not far behind the new project in rental price.

"And they are 100-percent leased all the time," Bevins said, adding that the average income of residents there is about \$90,000 per year.

She said CRP has already done a market study as to the viability of the White Marsh project.

"They're not going to build that kind of quality and not know that they can get that [rent]."

Bevins said the developer is also thinking in terms of the site's proximity to other amenities in the area. She said that is why she "bought into" the project.

"They're looking at what [Route] 43 is bringing, they're looking at the jobs, they're looking at, logistically, how close it is to [Interstate] 95, downtown, the airport, the MARC [train]," she said.

Bevins noted as well that the project would be built and marketed for people who want to live in an urban, city-like setting, particularly young people.

"They park their car, they like walking to the bars, walking to the restaurants, walking to get their hair cut, they walk to the liquor store, walk to the movies - they want to walk to everything, and they like to get on their bikes," she said.

Regarding schools, Bevins said this type of development would likely have little

- see **HOUSING** on page 8 -

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'Little church food pantry' needs big community support

- Article and photo by Marge Neal -

The food pantry run by the Chase and Piney Grove United Methodist churches might be small in size and scope, but it is a mighty lifeline for the families that regularly depend on it to make ends meet from month to month.

"We have about 20 people who depend on us regularly, and our shelves pretty much get wiped clean each month," pantry volunteer Sherrie Tester told the *East County Times*. "We start over from scratch each month."

With donations low and need for nutritional help high, the *Times* has partnered with the two churches to serve as a food donation drop-off point through Dec. 31. Nonperishable food items, including boxed pasta, bottled sauces, canned vegetables, soups, fruit, tuna and chicken, peanut butter, pudding and fruit cups and bags

of beans and noodles can be dropped off at the *Times*' office, 513 Eastern Blvd. in the heart of Essex, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

While the pantry is open just one Saturday each month, residents in need can call either church and an administrator will make sure the immediate need is met, according to pantry volunteer Lucy Leimbach.

In addition to nonperishable foods, volunteers try to have a package of frozen meat to give out to each person when the pantry opens each month.

"And at Thanksgiving and Christmas, we give out turkeys to the first 15 visitors," she said. "We'd like to be able to give turkeys to everyone, and that's Sherrie's goal, but 15 is about all we can afford to buy."

Local grocery stores will often give the pantry shoppers a discount and they shop



Lucy Leimbach (left) instructs volunteers on what to give out to each recipient.

around to catch the best sales. Leimbach said they usually can buy turkeys for about 49 cents a pound to get the most from their cash donations.

Chase UMC, which is a new name for the merged Ebenezer and Sharp Street

Methodist congregations, is a small church with about 50 worshippers each Sunday, according to Leimbach.

Sharp Street's historic building on Eastern Avenue burned in 2009, and Ebenezer's leadership opened its door to Sharp Street so they could continue their worship services, according to Leimbach. Two churches resided in one building and held separate services before deciding to merge as one congregation, leading to the birth of Chase UMC, according to Leimbach and Tester.

At Chase, congregants are family members, according to Leimbach.

"We are family and we are helping family with this pantry," she said. "We don't refer to our family members as needy, we don't tell them to get a job, we don't judge, we're just giving a little

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Royal Farms continues to expand, gains approval at Fullerton Bingo site

- By Virginia Terhune -

A Royal Farms request to allow a gas station at its planned convenience store in Fullerton was approved by a county administrative law judge on Oct. 31 with conditions.

The store, which will replace the existing Fullerton Manor Bingo at 7560 Belair Road, will also include gas pumps but will not include a car wash as originally proposed. Neighbors objected to a car wash at a rezoning hearing in 2016.

Per the order, fuel delivery trucks are prohibited from using the narrow, residential Glade Avenue, which borders the south side of the property, to enter and leave the convenience store site.

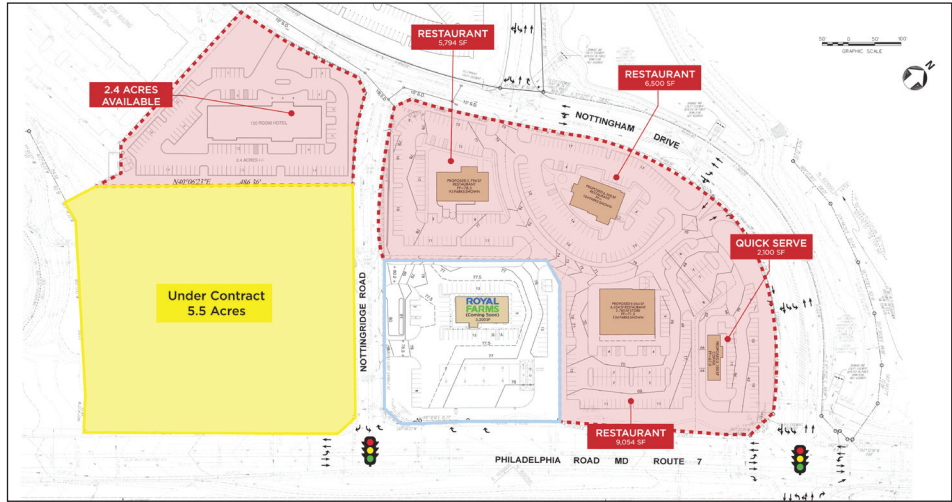
Royal Farms is also required to hire a third-party contractor to inspect and

maintain the planned on-site storm water management system to control runoff. It must also submit a lighting and landscaping plan for county approval.

In addition, the company, which is expanding regionally, plans to build a store on Philadelphia Road across from the General Motors plant in White Marsh.

The store will be located on the north side of Nottingham Road as part of a retail area that also includes space for three restaurants, according to a KLNBB site plan posted online and shown to the right.

Also planned is a new store at the corner of Perry Hall and White Marsh boulevards in Perry Hall and a relocated, expanded store on North Point Road in Dundalk.



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BRRC updates members on status of midge treatments at fall meeting

- By Devin Crum -

Midges were top on the agenda at the fall general meeting of the Back River Restoration Committee last Tuesday, Nov. 21, and organization leaders gave updates on what has been done so far to address the swarming nuisance.

Many residents who live on or near Back River have likely seen midges covering their boats, in their pools or on their houses, according to Tom Parham of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

"They look like mosquitoes, but they're a little bit bigger than that," he said.

He added that they do not bite or carry diseases so they are not a health issue. But in high concentrations they can impact businesses.

"They are certainly a nuisance," he said. "You go out there on a summer night... when you walk by the river and it's just a cloud of midges. That's something we wanted to try to deal with."

Parham said Essex marina owner and BRRC President Sam Weaver first contacted him in 2014 about the swarms of midges affecting his business and several others in the area during the summer.

"Back then, we hadn't heard of this before so we put together an expert panel to figure out how to deal with this," Parham said.

Then early this year, Governor Larry Hogan appropriated \$330,000 to fund a pilot program to try to cut down the midge numbers in and around Back River.

Midges exist all around the world, but eradication treatments had never been done before in tidal waters or on such a large scale, according to Parham.

"Like everyone else, we're learning," he said.

He noted that midges eat algae, which thrives in nutrient-rich waters and sediments, making Back River the "perfect habitat" for the bugs.

"When we sample out in the river, [midge larvae] are a large percentage of what is on the bottom," he said. Their life cycle is less than two weeks. But adults only come up when it is warm.

Since their funding is limited, BRRC, DNR and the Maryland Department of Agriculture, which is leading the program, had to figure out what the most cost-effective way to get the job done was - using the best treatment dosage at

the right time to knock down the midge populations.

Bti - a naturally occurring bacteria that only affects midges, mosquitoes and black flies - is the substance being used to kill the midge larvae in the river.

"So this is a safe substance when it's applied properly," Parham said. "It doesn't affect fish or other vertebrates."

Regarding their methodology, he said they are not trying to treat all of Back River right now.

"It's kind of a proof of concept," he said, noting that Back River is about 4,000 acres. The desired result is simply for people to be able to enjoy their outdoor areas more during the warmer months.

During the first treatment administered on the river in September, about 260 acres were treated, stretching from near Virginia Avenue to about Thompson Boulevard. And prior to the treatment, nearly all of the test areas showed the amount of midge larvae to be above what is considered nuisance levels, according to Parham.

"In the grand scheme of things, if you looked at an area... of maybe two square meters, that would probably have 1,000 or 1,500 larvae in just that little area," he said, pointing out that anything above 500 per square meter is considered a nuisance.

Following the treatment, sampling done within a week showed midge larvae populations to be below the nuisance levels for nearly all of the test area.

Additionally, residents at the BRRC

meeting said they did notice a reduction in midges they saw near the test area.

Because midges are dormant in the winter, the next treatment - the second of five total - will not occur until April, Parham said. They will then stagger the treatments to carry on into the summer, and after those they will have a better idea of how effective the treatments have been and what is working or not working.

"But it's a promising sign that [people] are seeing less midges after one treatment," he said.

Those involved will be doing more planning during the winter, according to Parham, such as for how to improve their equipment and how to go about sampling adult midge numbers.

Weaver noted that the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant has begun operating its Enhanced Nutrient Removal system which reduces the amount of nutrients going into the river, cutting the food source for the algae and, thus, the midges. Reconstruction of the Stemmers Run stream bed near the I-95/I-695 interchange is also nearing completion, which should stem the flow of nutrient-rich clay sediments into Back River.

While the Bti treatments will not eliminate the midges for good and must be repeated regularly, Parham explained, reducing the nutrients and the food source for the bugs will take care of the problem more naturally in the long term.

"So this is kind of the stop-gap measure as we work to reduce the nutrients in the river itself," he said.

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participate with its new Cuddle Shuttle, a mobile animal adoption center. Sparrows Point High School's marching band will provide instrumental music and



As always, Mr. and Mrs. Claus will finish out the day by hearing each child's Christmas wishes in Heritage Park. File photo.

the Encore Girls will wow the crowd with their singing, according to Holcomb.

The parade, traditionally anchored by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and a certain famous group of reindeer, winds through Old Dundalk and the Dundalk Village Shopping Center before ending on Trading Place at the entrance to Heritage Park.

Santa and Mrs. Claus then set up shop at the park's gazebo, where they will greet hundreds of children before the night is over. Each child will receive a small gift after visiting with the benevolent duo, and free refreshments will be served from Mrs. Claus' kitchen.

At the same time - roughly 4:45 p.m. - the DRC's Holiday Cookie Tour and Center Place Street Fair will begin.

In addition to children's activities and vendor displays, visitors are encouraged to participate in the popular

Cookie Tour. Thousands of donated cookies will be available at many shopping center businesses, and visitors can collect their free cookies in a bag available across from 11 Center Place, according to organizers.

Some bakers opt to participate in the cookie recipe contest, with judges getting the tough job of tasting the entries and bestowing a variety of prizes to winners.

There will be some spillover from the parade to the street fair, according to Angel Ball, one of Holcomb's "happy little helpers."

"We're going to have Andy the Armadillo from Texas Roadhouse there and the Chick-fil-A cow and they will walk around and be available for photos," Ball said.

The street fair generally shuts down around 7:30 p.m., according to Menzer, while Holcomb said Santa will stay until the last child has had a chance to visit and share their holiday wishes and dreams.

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help to family members who need it from time to time."

At a recent food distribution in time for Thanksgiving Day, food recipient Sandra Lyons echoed that sentiment.

"There is no judgement here; I don't feel ashamed coming here," the Hawthorne resident said. "These are the sweetest people and I really appreciate what they do for us."

Lyons, who suffers from a host of medical problems that prevent her from working, uses the pantry each month. The food she receives can usually last at least a week, and longer if she needs to "stretch it out."

Parkville resident Gail, who asked that

her last name not be printed, receives the food to help stretch the budget for her family of six, which includes an adult child with autism and three young children.

"It makes a huge difference to us and it helps keep food in the house," she said. "We make do; we're not starving and the kids are growing."

As grateful for the help that recipients are, it is also important to know, Leimbach said, that many people who use the pantry also give as they can. She cited one man who was gifted with a case of pudding cups. He kept a few for his family and donated the rest to the pantry, stating that he would like to share when he is able.

"They might be getting but they're giving as well, and that's just so precious

to me," Leimbach said of pantry clients. "And they're giving from their heart; it makes them feel good when they are in a position to give back."

The pantry ministry might be small, but volunteers do everything they can to make sure the shelves have at least the bare minimum to help keep local residents afloat. In addition to food items, volunteers try to keep a stash of personal hygiene items, like toothpaste and tooth brushes, toilet paper, paper towels and deodorant on hand.

"We always run out of those items first, but they aren't a priority," Leimbach said. "They're important, and people who depend on food stamps can't use that money to buy anything other than food, but we think it's more important to feed our people."

The volunteers are hoping to build

the pantry's stock as the major fall and winter holidays approach. Tester said she would love to get enough donations so the shelves are not bare when the pantry closes each month.

Leimbach said she had no idea what a lifeline a small, rural church's food pantry could be.

"I didn't realize how important these little church pantries are to folks who just need a little boost from time to time," she said. "We're just doing what God asked us to do and we enjoy doing it; we're happy and honored to do it."

Editor's Note: Nonperishable food, personal hygiene and grocery store gift card donations can be dropped off at the Times office, 513 Eastern Blvd. in Essex. To make other arrangements, call Chase UMC at 410-335-2172, or Piney Grove UMC at 410-335-6927.

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impact on area class sizes, again using The Arbors and Winthrop as examples.

"Not to say there aren't any kids, but it's very few," she said of The Arbors. "And at the Winthrop, there's less than three children in that building."

"This is for empty nesters, young professionals, couples, people that haven't started a family yet," she added.

The project is also planned to have copious amenities, according to Bevins, such as a fitness center, pool, billiards room, conference center and more - "all those things that are what people want,"

she said.

Bevins said the project could have a positive effect on businesses in the area as well, pointing specifically to nearby White Marsh Mall, which she said is "failing."

Although the site is not within any particular community association's boundaries, Bevins said she suggested the developers meet with the White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company to discuss a contribution to their new station to benefit the community, which they did.

"We're working on a big number there," Bevins said.



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Police seek help locating witness to fatal hit and run

Baltimore County Police Crash Investigators are asking for the public's assistance in locating a vehicle and driver and/or occupants that may have information in reference to a fatal crash on Oct. 14 on Philadelphia Road.

Police are looking for a darker colored, possibly green, Ford Focus RS, between the model years of 2003 to 2009. The vehicle is modified with low profile rally style rims, a lowered body, an after-market exhaust, and may be turbo equipped.

Around 11:35 p.m. this vehicle was seen exiting the outer loop of I-695 at Philadelphia Road and heading west at the same time a Hyundai Genesis 2H was seen passing vehicles on Philadelphia Road just before it lost control and crashed into a house, killing the driver, 28-year-old Gary Auberg. The Ford Focus RS was also seen continuing westbound on Philadelphia Road west of Golden Ring Road just after the crash occurred. The vehicle was not involved in the crash but investigators would like to speak with the driver and/or any occupants of the vehicle to determine what information, if any, they may have in reference to the crash.

Anyone with information regarding this vehicle, the driver, or any possible occupants is asked to contact Baltimore County Police at 410-307-2020.

Police investigate Dundalk stabbing incident

Police are investigating a stabbing in Dundalk that occurred in the afternoon on Nov. 20.

Officers were dispatched to the 200 block of Oak Street around 1 p.m. for a stabbing. The preliminary investigation indicates that a group of females knocked on the victim's door and a verbal argument erupted. It escalated when one of the females pulled out some type of edged weapon and stabbed the victim.

All of the female suspects fled the area on foot. The victim, an 18-year-old female, was transported to an area hospital but is expected to survive her injuries.

Anyone with information or who may have seen the group of females fleeing the area is asked to call 9-1-1 or the Dundalk Precinct at 410-887-7320.

Pedestrian dies following accident in Dundalk

One of two pedestrians struck by a vehicle on North Point Boulevard during the night on Nov. 22 has died.

Michael Alan Phillips, 24, of the 2300 block of Lodge Farm Road in Sparrows Point, was surrounded by family when he succumbed to his wounds and was pronounced deceased at R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma yesterday around 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Phillips suffered critical injuries when he was struck by a 2011 Chevrolet Cruze as he and another pedestrian, a 38-year-old female, attempted to cross North Point Boulevard near Delmar Avenue around 9:19 p.m. The female suffered minor injuries. Investigators advised there was no crosswalk where the two attempted to cross.

Current crime trends

- On Nov. 20, there were two commercial burglaries targeting ATM machines in the Cockeysville and Essex precincts. Cases occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. The suspects smashed the window glass and removed the ATM in one case. In the other case, they used a vehicle to ram the front door and get inside. Once inside, they attempted to break the ATM but were unsuccessful. In addition to the ATM, money and cigarettes were taken.

- Since Oct. 26, there have been six motor vehicle thefts and two attempted thefts in the Cockeysville, Essex and Dundalk precincts that appear to be related. All cases occurred during night hours. In three cases, glass was broken or windows were removed.

- Since Sept. 15, there have been five robberies of business owners in front of their homes in the Towson and White Marsh precincts. The victims were followed from their businesses in Baltimore City to their homes. Cases occurred during late night to early morning hours. The suspects displayed weapons or used physical force and took property.

Pedestrian struck and killed on Eastern Avenue

Police have identified the victim of a fatal pedestrian involved crash that took place on Nov. 21 on Eastern Boulevard as Thomas Marshall Ross II, 49, of the 300 block of Folcroft Street in Dundalk.

The Baltimore County Crash Investigation Team responded to the scene around 5:23 p.m. after a 2003 Ford F-150 exiting MD Route 702 onto Eastern Boulevard struck the man as he was crossing the street. Ross was transported to Franklin Square Hospital where he was later pronounced deceased. The driver of the truck did remain at the scene.

The Baltimore County Police Crash Investigation Team continues to investigate the factors involved with this incident.

Precinct 11/Essex

Robbery: On Nov. 25, Baltimore County police responded to a robbery call in the 300 block of Grove-thorn Road in Middle River. At 6:25 p.m., three juvenile suspects assaulted a Jilianos delivery driver and stole his cash and food items. One of the juvenile suspects was arrested.

First Degree Burglary: Shortly after 7 p.m. on Nov. 24, officers were called to the 1100 block of Glemsford Road in Essex. An unknown suspect entered the victim's apartment and stole numerous items including a television, a game system and games.

Attempted Robbery: Police responded to a robbery call in the unit block of Bladen Road on Nov. 24. At 1:17 p.m., an unknown suspect ran up to the victim's vehicle and demanded his money. The victim, a Seasons Pizza delivery driver, did not give the suspect the money and the suspect then fled on a bicycle.

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Knowing what to do when a car breaks down can make such unfortunate situations much less stressful for drivers.

Smartphones and wifi networks may make it less stressful to cope with broken down vehicles. However, wifi networks are not always accessible in remote locations, so drivers would be wise to revisit these tips for handling broken down vehicles, courtesy of Esurance, in advance of their next road trip.

- Turn on hazard lights. Hazard lights inform other drivers that something is wrong with your vehicle, and the sight of hazard lights typically compels fellow motorists to give drivers a wide berth and facilitate their moving off of the roadway.

- Attempt to get off the highway. After turning on their hazard lights, drivers who know or suspect something is wrong with their vehicles should try to get off the highway. Move into the right-hand lane as soon as possible, ultimately trying to get onto the

shoulder. Avoid the left-hand shoulder if possible, as the left lane is a passing lane and motorists likely won't be expecting vehicles in this area of the highway.

- Turn the steering wheel away from the road. Broken down vehicles are unpredictable, and drivers may not have the luxury of pulling over onto flat road surfaces. Turning the steering wheel away from the road prevents it from rolling into traffic if drivers are forced to pull over on an incline.

- Be especially careful before exiting the vehicle. Exiting a broken down vehicle can be very dangerous, especially when drivers are forced to pull over on busy highways. Drivers who have pulled over into the right shoulder should wait to exit the car until there is ample time for them to get out and safely make it to the shoulder. If necessary, crawl across the front seat and exit using the passenger-side door. All passengers should exit the vehicle on the passenger-side if the car has been pulled onto

the right shoulder.

- Call for help. Only after they have safely gotten their vehicles off the highway should drivers call for help. Passengers may want to avoid calling until the car is off the road as well, as it can make for faster relief if callers wait until they know their exact location to call for help.

- Set up flares or triangles behind the vehicle. If it's safe to do so, set up flares or triangles behind the vehicle. If the flares or triangles are buried in the trunk, drivers can ask a passenger to serve as lookout and warn them if they need to get away from the vehicle.

- Pop the hood. An opened hood is another indicator that a vehicle is broken down and can be especially valuable to drivers who do not have flares or triangles.

- Wait for help. Do not attempt to fix the vehicle on the side of the highway. Doing so leaves drivers vulnerable to oncoming motorists.

Keep the environment in mind when changing motor oil

Vehicle engines rely on many components to run efficiently, and motor oil is just one of the things that can affect how well engines run.

Motor oil serves to reduce wear on moving parts. Oil also cleans, inhibits corrosion, improves sealing, and cools the engine by carrying heat away from moving parts. Each manufacturer has its own recommendations for oil-change intervals, but many advise that conventional motor oil be changed every 3,000 miles, while synthetic oils should be changed between every 7,000 to 10,000 miles. Excessive driving, extreme heat and even cold starts can cut down on oil life.

Vehicles receive many oil changes over their lifespans, and as a result motor oil can have a significant impact on the environment. When not handled responsibly or when discarded improperly, petroleum-based oils can wreak havoc on wildlife, water supplies and more. Eco-conscious motorists can keep the following tips in mind when changing their vehicles' motor oil.

- Rely on a major oil change chain or service center. Oil change locations generally offer motor oil recycling so the oil can be reused and disposed of properly. These centers also will top off other fluids and give your vehicle a brief inspection, making them quite convenient.

- Bring oil to a recycling location. If you perform your own oil changes, be sure to collect all of the drained oil and put it into a canister. Vehicle repair centers generally offer motor oil recycling services and serve as drop-off centers. Check with your municipal recycling center as well, as they may have a motor oil drop-off policy.

- Opt for recycled motor oil. Certain brands of motor oil, such as EcoPower, are made from recycled and refined reclaimed motor oil.

- Learn about synthetic oils. Synthetic oils can be

more effective at lubricating and cooling, and they can be changed less frequently than traditional motor oils. This helps generate less waste.

Repair leaks promptly. If you notice oil or other fluids pooling under your vehicle, take the car to a mechanic. Even small leaks can contaminate the environment. In addition, leaks put neighborhood animals and pets at risk, as animals may be drawn to the sweet taste or aroma of automotive fluids.

Responsible vehicle maintenance includes taking measures to protect the environment.

Did you know?

Through the years, cars have evolved so much that some features have now become obsolete. Present drivers can reminisce about how cars have evolved in the last 20 to 30 years. The following are some once-standard parts and features that have all but disappeared:

- Ashtrays and cigarette lighters: Smoking-related accessories began to vanish as the dangers of smoking became more apparent. Ashtrays in the dashboard and in the rear armrests are no longer standard.

- Full-sized spare tire: The "doughnuts" of today can be driven on for only limited distances and look awkward on larger vehicles.

- Control knobs: Push buttons and digital dashes have replaced the manual knobs of the past.

- Bench seats: Front bench seats have given way to two seats separated by a center console. No longer is it possible to fit three or four people in the front of a vehicle.

- Whip antenna: Many modern vehicles now feature more solid antennas that can be unscrewed for trips through the car wash or an antenna that is modeled into the car in an inconspicuous way.



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Some car owners may wrongly conclude that since a 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water works so well in their cars' cooling systems, increasing the antifreeze level will provide even more protection. However, under normal circumstances, a 50/50 mixture does the job intended by providing freezing protection down to minus 34 degrees Fahrenheit and boiling protection up to 275 degrees. Following the "more is better" dictum by increasing the percentage of antifreeze may extend these limits a little, but the extra cost is hardly worth the very moderate increase. Consider that pure antifreeze is not an optimal heat conductor. Thus, if a coolant is to be effective, it must incorporate the heat-conducting qualities that water brings to the mix.

When was the last time your coolant was checked? If you can't remember, it's probably already overdue. The protective qualities of antifreeze can be essential to the longevity of your engine. If you have questions about antifreeze or any other auto matter, our ASE-certified technicians are here to assist you. Please call us to schedule an appointment for routine maintenance or for a specific mechanical problem.

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How to improve the value of your vehicle trade-in

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Motorists who think trading in is the best way to unload their current cars can take various steps to improve the trade-in value prior to visiting the dealership.

- Know the trade-in market. Some trade-ins may be more valuable than others, even if the cars are relatively similar with regard to mileage. For example, preowned vehicle buyers typically prefer late model vehicles as opposed to cars that are older. This is even more

apparent now that many car buyers want smartphone-friendly vehicles that afford them access to the apps and GPS systems on their phones. Drivers who want to get maximum value for their trade-ins may benefit by trading in a year or so earlier than they initially planned, as this will make their cars or trucks more attractive to prospective buyers, which should make it easier for dealerships to sell the vehicle.

- Address any issues. Dealerships will offer to tend to any repairs trade-ins may need, but that will come at a cost, which will be reflected in the trade-in value of the car. Vehicle owners should address any issues before taking their vehicles

to the dealership. Fix any doors that stick or minor scratches on the vehicle's exterior, remembering to have the car detailed, washed and waxed. Investigate if any major problems, such as engine troubles, are worth fixing on your own, or if you're better off receiving less for your trade-in and letting the dealership address such issues.

- Keep maintenance records. Maintenance records illustrating that the vehicle was taken care of can help owners get more for their trade-ins. Drivers who intend to trade the vehicle in to the same dealership where the vehicle was purchased should still keep their own maintenance records to eliminate potential problems

as they negotiate the trade-in value of their vehicles.

- Shop around. Drivers who are not satisfied with the trade-in value offered can shop around until they find better offers. Some dealerships may not offer much for a vehicle because they already have a similar car or truck sitting on their lot, while others may jump at the chance to make their preowned inventory more diverse. Exercise patience when shopping around to reduce any frustration that might develop during the process.

Many factors impact trade-in values. When buying new cars, owners can employ various strategies to get the most money for their current automobiles.

Signs rotors may need to be replaced

The braking system of most vehicles consists of brake pads, calipers and metal discs called rotors that work to slow down a vehicle. When the vehicle needs to stop, the calipers squeeze the brake pads against the spinning rotors.

Because a lot of friction is generated, rotors, like brake pads, need to be replaced periodically. However, drivers may not know when these components need to be changed or if other services can be done to prolong the life of the rotors a little longer.

The first step is to inspect the braking system. A healthy brake rotor will be smooth and have an uninterrupted surface that is free of dust, grooves and grit, advises automotive retailer CarsDirect. If brake pads have caused grooves to form, the pads or the rotors may need to be replaced.

Another tactic is to listen for brake

noise when driving. Mechanics state that noise is commonly associated with bad brake rotors. If the rotors produce squealing or squeaking noises or even scraping noises while braking, they may need to be replaced.

Warped rotors also may produce vibrations that can be felt when the brakes are applied.

A pulsing or rough feeling can vibrate through the entire chassis, says YourMechanic, a vehicle repair and advice website.

Speak with a qualified mechanic to see if a lathe can be used to shave off a little of the rotors and get a few more miles out of them.

Otherwise, to ensure safe, adequate braking, rotors will need to be replaced anywhere from 30,000 to 70,000 miles depending on the type of brake pads and motorists' driving style.

Invest tax refund in auto care

As tax time approaches, you may be thinking of ways to splurge with your tax refund, why not consider something more practical? By simply allocating a portion to vehicle maintenance and service, you will realize big dividends in the form of safety and dependability.

The financial benefits of auto care don't stop there. Your vehicle will perform more efficiently, saving money at the pump, and its useful life will be extended, postponing the major expense of purchasing a new car.

With proper care, the typical vehicle should deliver at least 200,000 miles of

safe, dependable performance. National Car Care Month in April is the ideal time to perform common routine maintenance and repairs, including checking the oil, filters and fluids, belts and hoses, brakes, tires and the HVAC system. The non-profit Car Care Council also recommends an annual tune-up and wheel alignment.

To help you get the most out of your vehicle investment and protect its long-term value, visit the Car Care Council's website at www.carcare.org to order your free copy of the 80-page Car Care Guide and sign up for the free custom service schedule.

How to spot flood damage

Purchasing a used vehicle and later learning it has been flood damaged can lead to costly issues down the road. These vehicles can be unhealthy because of mold and bacteria growing in the carpet and ventilation system.

Take the sniff test. Close all the windows and doors and let the car sit. Then open a door and sniff. Mildew and mold have very distinctive smells.

Try the touch test. Get some paper towels and press them against the carpet.

If the towel becomes wet it could mean water has gotten into the car.

Investigate the interior. Look under the seats and dash for corrosion and rust.

Inspect the instrument panel. Make sure every bulb lights up and has no active faults.

Take it to a professional who can raise the car to see if there is any mud or debris underneath and check the oil to make sure they contain no water.

Auto care career is more than vehicle repair

When people think of the auto care industry, vehicle repair often comes to mind.

The truth is that this dynamic industry is comprised of over 500,000 businesses, including manufacturers, distributors, parts stores and repair shops, and employs more than 4.5 million people in a wide variety of roles.

Career fields in the auto care industry include accounting, customer service, engineering, finance, human resources, inventory management, manufacturing, marketing, research and development, retail, sales, sourcing, supply chain, technical support, training, vehicle repair and more.

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Rob Briggs, former Jim Thomas Agency rep, joins A.L. Howes Insurance Agency

After 22 years of working with the Jim Thomas Agency in Essex, Robert Briggs had a plan for when Thomas retired. Briggs had planned on opening up an office at the same location, but those plans were put on hold after he became aware of a non-compete clause in his contract. Now, Briggs is back and he's looking to build his client list.



"I took a year off, put some things in order," said Briggs. "But I had a lot of customers stay in touch over that time."

After a year off, Briggs officially joined the A.L. Howes Insurance Group, representing the Erie Insurance Group. Erie offers auto, home, life, business and annuities.

Erie is available in just over a dozen states, but the fact that it's a regional group sits well with Briggs. He noted that customers of larger nationwide insurance groups will be getting hit a bit harder in the coming months due to all the claims being made as a result of flooding in the south.

"We offer some coverages that my former company doesn't offer, and that a lot of companies don't offer," said Briggs. "A lot of companies don't cover service lines, like the sewer line and water line going from the street to the house. We do cover that. If a line breaks because of weight, we will

cover that minus the deductible."

Briggs added that they also started covering furnaces for mechanical breakdowns, but that there are some limitations to the coverage. They also offer a rate lock for car insurance and a diminishing deductible.

While he might be working for a different company, Briggs has still retained all of the knowledge he picked up over the last 22 years. On top of that, it's clear after one conversation that Briggs is a man of integrity who truly cares about his clients.

"I definitely would like everyone that was with me at Jim Thomas at one point or another to give me a call on my cell phone," said Briggs. "I'd love to have my old customers call me because I know how to help."

Rob Briggs can be reached on his cell phone at 443-912-8693 or via email at rob@alhowes.com.

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Canter, Frederick Milton Sr.

On Nov. 24, Frederick Milton Canter, Sr. passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Joan Arlene Canter; devoted father of Frederick Canter, Jr., Mark Canter, Sr., Wayne Canter, Scott Canter, Sr. and his wife Kimberly, and Glenn Canter and his wife Lisa; cherished grandfather of Mark Jr., Ashley and Ryan Kosmicky, Scott Jr., Katelyn and Ronald Taylor, III, and Kira; loving great-grandfather of Ryleigh and Bennett Kosmicky; dear brother of the late Nils Canter and Milton Canter.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to DAV - Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250.

Koenig, Theresa

On Nov. 25, Theresa Koenig (nee Pupek) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late John Koenig Jr.; devoted mother of John Koenig III and his wife Dee, Kathy Koenig, Pat Palmere and her husband John, Mark Koenig, Lisa Uddeme and Sam, Toni Koenig, and the late Kim Holmes; loving grandmother of John Koenig IV and his wife Kelly, Brad Koenig and his wife Cindy, Marco Palmere, Nicholas Palmere, Tina Mikula and her husband Eddie, Leah Uddeme, Becky Fraser, Adam Koenig, and Kristen, Amanda, and Ryan Holmes; cherished great-grandmother of Luke, Lucy, and John Koenig V, Destiny, Maia, and Kayla Holmes, and Trey Mikula; dear sister of Casimir Pupek and his late wife Ruth, Melvin Pupek, Joan Fansler and her late husband Dennis, the late Alec Pupek and his wife Anna, Steve Pupek and his wife Mary, Pauline Abraham and her husband Russell, Dorothy DeRemigis and her husband Al, Walter Pupek and Tony Pupek; beloved sister-in-law of Pat Pupek.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith.

Prodromou, Prodromos

On Nov. 22, Prodromos Prodromou, beloved husband of Calliopi Prodromou; devoted father of Despina Matsos and her husband Emmanuel, and Helen Skevofilax; loving grandfather of Vasilios and Michael Matsos, Kaliopi, Michael, Peter and John Skevofilax; dear brother of Charles Peters.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at St. Demetrios Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to The Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation, www.goannun.org.

Harrison, Ottoway Jr.

Ottoway Harrison, Jr., age 63, of Essex, passed away on Nov. 17, at Franklin Square Hospital in Rosedale. Born in Winston-Salem, NC, he was the son of Ottoway and Elizabeth M. Harrison. He loved his country and was a proud veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He was the owner and operator of Ottoway Harrison Asphalt Paving for over 40 years. He loved his family, loved serving the Lord and attended Edgemere Church of God where he was a Chaplain. He also loved watching sports, especially the Ravens.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife Eppie E. Harrison; his children Liza Cooper (William), Ruth London Cooper (Elisha) and Ottoway Harrison, III (Norma); two brothers Robert Harrison and Frank Harrison; nine grandchildren Elisha Cooper, Christian Cooper, Jacob Cooper, Ottoway Harrison IV, William Buckland, Victoria Harrison, Scarlett Harrison, Stella Harrison and Mariah Cooper; many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Services will be held in North Carolina. Condolences may be left on the guestbook at mccomasfuneralhome.com.

Schloss, Lottie Marie

On Nov. 20, Lottie Marie Schloss, loving mother of Louise Schloss; daughter of the late Karl M. and Josephine Schloss; dear sister of the late Karl H. and Dolores Schloss; dear aunt of Karl Schloss, Diane Baker, Karen and Calvin Smith, and the late Phyllis and Charles Stevens. Also survived by many great-nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Lottie's name may be made to the Amazing Grace Lutheran Church, 2424 McElderry Street, Baltimore, MD 21205

Winterling, Paul Leo

On Nov. 22, Paul Leo Winterling, beloved husband of the late Shirley Catherine Winterling; devoted father of Earl Winterling and his wife Donna, Robert Winterling and his wife Joann, Paul Winterling III and his wife Sandy and the late Kevin Winterling. Also survived by his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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POLITICIANS

Metzgar to host church security conference

- By Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

Delegate Ric Metzgar will host a church security conference on Dec. 4 in response to the recent tragedy at First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Tx.

Delegate Metzgar is hosting a panel of law enforcement and private investigators to help inform and educate the local church. "We must be proactive and learn how to react in active shooter situations. I hope all pastors, church members and concerned citizens will attend this important and timely event," said Metzgar.

The conference will take place on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Eastern Assembly of God, located at 7923 Wise Avenue in Dundalk. The panel of experts will include:

- Master Trooper Michelle Workman, Maryland State Police;
- Sergeant Fred Shiflett, Anne Arundel County Sheriff's Office;
- Christopher Boggs, Independent Identification Officer, Dignitary Security.

Delegate Metzgar will moderate the event.

Delegate Metzgar serves District 6, Baltimore County, in the Maryland General Assembly, House of Delegates. For more information, please contact Del. Metzgar at ric.metzgar@house.state.md.us.

McDonough to hold 'Stop Section 8' rally

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

I will be hosting a rally and breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Silver Spring Mining Company & Restaurant, 8634 Belair Road (near Belair Road and Silver Spring Road in Perry Hall).

Section 8 "Housing Bomb" continues to drop on Baltimore County and is about to get worse. A new Section 8 housing project is going to expand into so-called middle class neighborhoods like Kingsville, Perry Hall, Owings Mills, Hereford and others.

The federal government is increasing the monthly rental, which is subsidized by taxpayers to \$3,000 or \$4,000 per month in order to reach into these new communities. However, the older communities like Dundalk, Essex, Arbutus or others that have already been forced into decline will continue to be hit with Section 8 vouchers. This radical new policy is about spreading the poverty around. The poverty rate in Baltimore County has been growing and impacting housing values, schools and neighborhood stability.

Any person who resides in the proximity of a Section 8 house can confirm how difficult it is to rid the neighborhood of residents who may be nuisances. During my years as a State Legislator, I have received numerous complaints about drug dealing, noise and other disturbances. It has been almost impossible to fix these problems. All of this is about to get much worse! Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and others are aggressive advocates of this insane policy!

As Baltimore County Executive, on my first day

in office, I will declare a moratorium on all Section 8 housing. I will prepare our law department to organize an aggressive counter lawsuit against the existing judicial mandate forcing Section 8 housing into Baltimore County. County Executives Ruppensberger, Smith and Kamenetz did not even resist the legal attack against Baltimore County by Section 8 advocates exploiting the Court system.

I will remove the housing office from the Department of Human Resources and transform it into a powerful, independent agency that will defend Baltimore County against outside forces that are determined to use social engineering on steroids to degrade our neighborhoods.


Right now, during the course of my campaign, I will help lead and inform our citizens about the dangers facing the future of the county. Solid and successful neighborhoods are the foundation of our county and the spirit behind my "Put People First" campaign.

As we stand together as neighbors united to oppose the reckless assault on our neighborhoods, the advocates of big government and social engineering will label us as "mean-spirited" and even "racist." This predictable, personal attack is phony and misleading.

I do not fear the name-calling and the character assassination. I hope you stand with me on the side of truth. It is our families, our neighborhoods and our county that are the victims. All fair-minded Americans believe the disadvantaged and those experiencing a tough time deserve practical assistance. That is why the Fair Housing Act, public housing and 22 trillion dollars on poverty policies were created. They all have expanded far beyond their original mission. A mother said to me the other day, "I would like to live in a mansion and own a luxury vehicle, but I cannot afford that life style. I do not expect my fellow citizens to pay for my dreams."

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I'm Chloe - and I love birds and bird watching. I especially like when the bird feeder is full, so there are more birds around to watch. I'm sort of independent, but I don't forget the human in the room, either. I like a few pets and then do a little exploration. Oh, I'm also a talkative girl. I actually come up and chirp when a human enters the room. And I really hold up my end of the conversation. It's why I like being read to by my human. Reading really stimulates good meowing conversation. Did I tell you I'm an excellent wand toy catcher? I like to capture what's on the end of the wand toy, like the hunter I am. If you like the idea of a cat who can do all that, come to see me and we can make the best match ever. By the way, I am a diabetic kitty which is being controlled with special food and insulin. Please ask a staff member if you have any questions.

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Amigos, 'COCO' is muy bien

- By Teddy Durgin -



For me, animated films have become all about the food afterwards. Assign me to review a "Kung Fu Panda" flick and I'm getting Chinese afterwards. Dumplings, for sure. I don't even want to tell you how bad I feasted after each of the "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs" flicks. And last year's "Finding Dory?"

Man, did I ever chow on Red Lobster seafood for dinner that night! Sure, it's wrong. But it's my body, and I have to listen to it. So it should come as no surprise to anyone who knows the premise and story of Pixar's terrific new "Coco" that, afterwards, I had some fine and tasty fajitas at my favorite Mexican eatery.

But the best thing about these post-movie chowfests is getting to talk about how good each of those flicks are, and "Coco" is one of the best. In fact, I think it is easily Pixar's best movie since "Inside Out." The film centers around 12-year-old Miguel Rivera (voice of Anthony Gonzalez), a Mexican boy who dreams of being a great musician like his idol, the legendary Ernesto de la Cruz (voice of Benjamin Bratt). But he is held back by a twisted family history that dates back to his great-grandmother being abandoned by her musician husband. Ever since, the Riveras have enforced an iron-clad policy against music. In place of singers and songwriters, the family has churned out generation after generation of... shoe makers!

But Miguel is headstrong. And he comes into possession of one of de la Cruz's famous guitars after his own is smashed by his grandma. When he goes to compete in a music contest, he is magically transported to the fabled Land of the Dead with one strum of the instrument. There, he meets some of his dearly departed relatives and learns lessons in family history he will never forget.

I'll save the rest for your viewing enjoyment and discovery. "Coco" is co-directed by Pixar vet Lee Unkrich, who did a bang-up job with "Toy Story 3." And while other reviewers are hailing the new flick for its originality, I've never forgotten 2014's similarly themed "The Book of Life" that I still say is criminally underrated and under seen.

There are some things parents will need to explain to their littlest ones regarding death and the Afterlife and such. But these are good discussions to have. Those littlest ones may have some problems dealing with the Land of the Dead's imagery, with all its skulls and skeletons. But for the rest of the masses, Pixar has once again hit the bulls-eye in appealing to the 8-to-80 crowd, who can all share nachos and tacos afterwards. This is a scrumptious motion picture, folks.

Teddy's five favorite movie Santas

- By Teddy Durgin -

I love watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade each year. And, of course, one of my absolute favorite parts is the big event's climax... the arrival of Santa Claus in Manhattan's Herald Square. As a kid growing up, it always felt like the official beginning of the Christmas season for me. And, on an almost fourth dimensional level, it always played into one of my favorite holiday films of all time, "Miracle on 34th Street."

Me being the movie guy, I can't help but think of how that film and so many films after have come to shape our vision of Kris Kringle. Without further ado, here are my top five portrayals of Santa in movies over the years:

1) Edmund Gwenn, "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) - Gwenn created the model that all subsequent big- and small-screen Clauses have had to live up to. You just totally buy the man as Santa. He nails every moment in the role, for which he was rightly awarded the Best Supporting Actor Oscar. So many favorite moments, from the little Dutch girl's delight in Kris speaking her language to the look of delight on Santa's face as all those letters are delivered to him in the courtroom.

2) Ed Asner, "Elf" - Asner's St. Nick isn't in a lot of the film. But when he crashes in Central Park near the end and Will Ferrell's Buddy the Elf has to help him get his sleigh back in the air, it's hard to find a better climax to a Christmas film. Asner brought a gruff gravitas to the Santa role that I quite like.

3) Tim Allen, "The Santa Clause" trilogy - Allen's portrayal of Santa is one of the best-known. He goes from being a down-on-his-luck divorced dad dealing with the holidays without his family to thrust into the role of the greatest Christmas care-giver of all time. The second film where Santa takes a Mrs. Claus is my favorite, because it really built off everything that worked in the first flick and expanded the story beautifully.

4) David Huddleston, "Santa Claus: The Movie" - It flopped at the box office in 1985. But this was the VHS/ cable TV era. So when Christmas 1986 rolled around, the film found a second life on the small screen and became one of Generation X's holiday touchstones. And Huddleston was really strong in the title role, certainly one of the best-looking movie Santas. The career character actor would go on to find cult-movie superstar status as the REAL Big Lebowski in "The Big Lebowski." But for viewers of a certain age, he'll always be one of our favorite Saint Nicks.

5) James Cosmo, "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" - An obscure pick, for sure. Cosmo's Father Christmas is only on screen for one key scene that lasts all of about three minutes. But he's such a cool Santa. How cool? He bestows on three

of the four Pevensie children not toys, games or dolls... but weapons! A sword, a shield, a dagger and a bow and arrows to fight the evil White Witch and wrest back control of Narnia. Weapons training would come in handy years later for Cosmo when he was cast in "Game of Thrones" as Jeor Mormont.

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Christmas Dinner-Dance

The Polish Home, 512 S. Broadway in East Baltimore, will hold a Christmas dinner and dance from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The event will include dinner and dessert served to tables at 1 p.m., open bar and a late snack. Live music will be provided by Joy of Maryland beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$23 per person (adults only, no minors). No refunds. For tickets, call Theresa, 410-276-0636 or 443-417-7987, or Denise, 443-857-9054.

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Gunpowder VFW Dinner

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067 Auxiliary, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold its monthly dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. The menu will include Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, dessert and coffee or tea. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 410-335-8933 or Laura Godack, 443-442-7994.

Christmas Fair

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold its annual Christmas Vendor Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. In addition to vendors selling a variety of goods, the fair will include a children's gift shop and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be available for photo opportunities. Concessions will be sold. Call Sue Crue, 410-599-7925, for more information.

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Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 2. Christmas items, collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and linens are available at reasonable prices. For info., call 410-687-9483.

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The Community College of Baltimore County, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will present "Everyman" at the F. Scott Black Theater in the Romadka College Center. The production is a new adaptation, written by United Kingdom Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy, of the ancient morality play. The show will be staged at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30; 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2; 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3; and 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4. The production contains strong language and deals with adult themes. Tickets cost \$10 for general admission; \$5 for senior citizens, students, CCBC faculty, staff and alumni; free for current CCBC students with ID. Tickets can be ordered through the CCBC Box Office, 443-840-2787.

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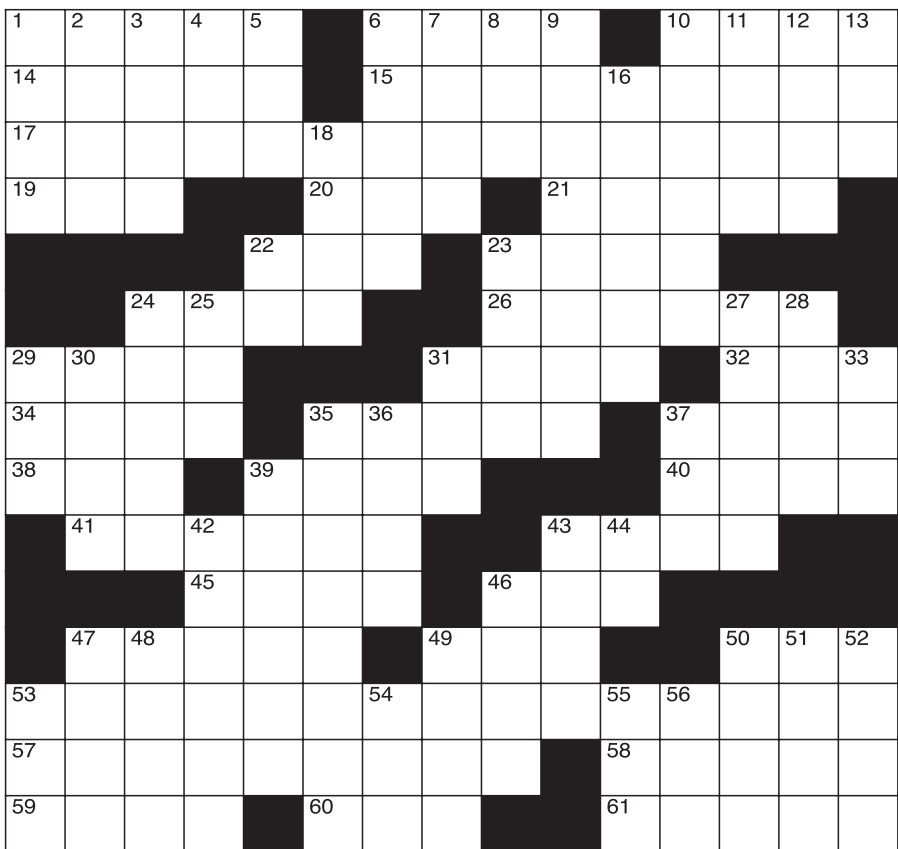
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- 22. Pearl Jam's debut album
- 23. Hair-like structure
- 24. Turfs
- 26. Put in advance
- 29. First son of Lot
- 31. Native American language
- 32. Furry family member
- 34. Vedic God of fire
- 35. Genie
- 37. German city
- 38. Acquire
- 39. Cambodia currency
- 40. A person from a Balkan republic
- 41. More simple
- 43. Bleats
- 45. "The other white meat"
- 46. ___ student: learns healing
- 47. 04492, town in Maine
- 49. Paddle
- 50. Airline once owned by Howard Hughes
- 53. Big 10 athlete
- 57. Inflammation of the intestine
- 58. Key's comedic partner
- 59. Chamomile and black are two

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
- 2. Wings
- 3. Founded a phone company
- 4. Upon
- 5. Superhigh frequency
- 6. Colorless liquid
- 7. Hostelries
- 8. ___ fi (slang)
- 9. One who accompanies
- 10. Where rockers play
- 11. "___ the Man" Musial
- 12. Waxy cover on some birds' beaks
- 13. Software that monitors for malicious activity (abbr.)
- 16. Becomes less intense
- 18. Lyric poems
- 22. Touchdown
- 23. From end to end
- 24. ___ Claus
- 25. Jedi Master Kenobi
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Famed child psychiatrist
- 29. Gossip
- 30. S-shaped lining
- 31. '___ death do us part
- 33. Bar bill
- 35. Placed over a vowel to indicate sound
- 36. Steve Martin was one
- 37. Low paid educator (abbr.)
- 39. One who rampages
- 42. Backbones
- 43. "Friday Night Lights" director
- 44. Anno Domini
- 46. One-time Yankees sensation Kevin
- 47. Fermented grape juice
- 48. Peruvian province
- 49. Former Braves outfielder Nixon
- 50. Entertainment award
- 51. Feeling good
- 52. Greek god of war
- 53. Famed NYC museum
- 54. Of the ears
- 55. Select
- 56. Friend to the carrot

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NOTICE OF CRITICAL AREA VARIANCE APPLICATION
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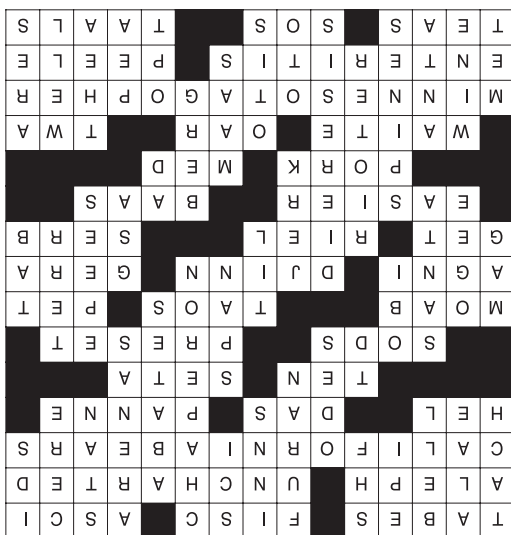
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
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