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PERRY HALL, KINGSVILLE PARKS to receive funding, upgrades



Right: As one of the older parks in Baltimore County, Kingsville Park will be getting much-needed upgrades. Above: Although the new sign has been completed and installed, a formal ribbon cutting for the Northeast Trail section will not be held until spring.

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

New Project Open Space (POS) funding and facilities upgrades were recently announced for Indian Rock Park in Perry Hall and Kingsville Park in Kingsville to both encourage use of the parks and address the concerns of those who already use them.

The 22-acre Kingsville Park, located at 11700 Franklinville Road, has experienced problems with standing water throughout the park going back several years, as well as a tall swath of trees and brush where balls were lost.

County Councilman David Marks (R-5) announced on Thursday, Jan. 1, that,

since the Kingsville Recreation Council asked him to intervene last summer, Baltimore County has worked on several improvements.

For starters, the grass and brush on the hillside near the lower baseball diamond was cut back and mowed this fall. And the county is now working to renovate and routinely maintain all of the baseball diamonds in the park. That work should begin this week, weather permitting, Marks said.

Additionally, to address the standing water issue, Baltimore County's Office of Property Management will be hiring a site engineer to come up with a solu-

tion which will include a design and cost estimate and will be due within the next two weeks, Marks explained.

"I would like to thank the county executive's staff and our recreation and parks officials for helping to improve Kingsville Park," Marks commented.

"This is one of the older parks in the northeast, and it is very important to our families in Kingsville, Bradshaw and northern Perry Hall," he said, adding that it is also highly used. "We're just glad to have some of these issues addressed."

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NEWS

Delegate-elect requests variance to build on Bowleys Quarters lot; neighbors opposed

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Newly-elected State Delegate Bob Long (R-6) is seeking a zoning variance from Baltimore County to be able to build a home on a lot where the zoning does not currently allow it because of its size.

The current zoning on the property is RC 5 - a resource conservation designation - and requires a 50-foot setback from property lines. At only 50 feet wide, it would be impossible to abide by that restriction with this lot.

And the minimum size for a new lot to be created in this zoning is supposed to be 1.5 acres. However, this lot is only a total of 8,750 square feet - about one-fifth of an acre.

According to neighbor Karl Kiesling, when the issue was originally before an administrative law judge, Judge Beverungen granted approval of the variance with a 10-foot setback from the property line on either side. But Long had requested a nine-foot setback and the concerned parties could not reach an agreement in mediation. Therefore, the process is starting over before the county's Board of Appeals.

Long has proposed to build a home 62 feet long by 32 feet wide on the property, which would be nine feet from the property lines on either side. But the owners of the two neighboring properties are pushing back and opposing the variance, citing several concerns such as flooding, fire safety and loss of property value.

Kiesling described his biggest concern as the building being a fire hazard since there would only be 12 feet of space between his home and Long's. He wondered how firefighters would be able to get their equipment between the homes to fight a fire should one occur.

Another concern Kiesling had was how the home's construction would af-

fect the flooding which frequently occurs on the property.

Kiesling testified at a hearing on Monday, Jan. 5, before the Board of Appeals that an above-normal tide or a normal-to-heavy rain will leave standing water on the property, and he was concerned that any grading of the land could cause that water to run onto his own property.

Long admitted that there would be some grading done to the land, as is typical when building a house. But he cited laws that make it illegal to grade in such a way that water runs onto another person's property.

The other neighbor, Kevin Kauders, shared the concerns raised by Kiesling, along with another that his home could lose value due to the potential conditions caused by the construction of the home Long wants to build.

Because of the regulations associated with being located inside the 100-year flood plain, the home will need to be elevated at least nine feet off the ground, with any living space at least 11 feet off the ground. That, plus the two stories of actual living space and the home extending farther toward the water than his own, would partially block Kauders' view of the waterfront, he said. He estimates that the diminished quality of life and loss of waterfront view could take as much as \$150,000 off the value of his home.

Long has been contracted to purchase the property - he does not yet own it - for more than a year and testified that he has a lot invested in it. He and his attorney argued that the property is unique and should be granted the variance on that basis.

However, Kiesling's attorney pointed out that the only thing making the property unique from the vast majority of the 174 other lots in the community was the specific contour of its section of shore-



This photo shows the vacant lot on which Delegate-elect Long wishes to build and the close proximity of the property to the neighboring houses.

line along Seneca Creek. Except for four others in the community, the lots are all rectangularly shaped with 50-foot widths and approximately 170 - 175-foot lengths.

The property in question has been vacant with no living structure on it since the previous home - damaged by Hurricane Isabel in 2003 - was torn down in 2005. The only structures on it now are two storage sheds, which Long stated would be removed.

Kiesling's and Kauders' homes were also damaged by Hurricane Isabel, but Kauders was able to repair his and Kiesling was eventually able to rebuild.

Kauders has an attached, enclosed garage which had been converted from an existing car port and for which he obtained a variance from the county. That structure brings his home only two feet from the property line, and only 11 feet from Long's proposed house.

Kiesling explained that after tearing down his damaged home, the county would only allow him to rebuild on the existing footprint of the previous home. Having originally been built out of code with respect to the property line, "We wanted to move the house over and make it more even on the property, but they told us no," he said.

Kiesling also stated that he would not be opposed to Long's home if he were to build within the footprint of the previous home. However, that would make the new home much smaller than what is proposed.

Long and Bernadette Moskunis, who prepared the site plan for the home, defended the proposal in that it meets all the applicable environmental regulations

and covers only 23 percent of the land area, as opposed to the 31 percent allowed inside the Chesapeake Bay Critical Area.

Long also pointed out that filling in the land and raising it to address flooding would require a separate permit from the county and no such permit request has been filed.

In addition, Long plans to have a sprinkler system built into the home to address fire safety.

Long's stated intention with the home is to live in it after he retires. He explained that he enjoys living on the water now and would like to continue to do so.

But the property is located in the 3500-block of Beach Road in Bowleys Quarters, well outside the district he represents in the House of Delegates. Therefore, he would not be able to live in it for at least four years when his current term is up in Annapolis.

For this reason, the neighbors believe that Long - also a real estate broker - is simply trying to make the property more profitable with a larger house so that he can sell it.

They also fear that Long is trying to use his new political power to influence the process and get the requested variance. "He thinks that, because he's a politician, he's going to have some pull with the county. That's how he comes off to us," Kiesling commented.

Each side having made their case before the Board of Appeals, Long's counsel will have until Jan. 30 to deliver its final brief and the opposing counsel will have until Feb. 6 to respond, according to presiding Judge Andrew M. Belt. A final decision will be handed down after that.

Baltimore County Christmas tree recycling collection begins Monday, Jan. 12

The collection of live Christmas trees for recycling in Baltimore County will take place over a two-week period beginning Monday, Jan. 12. To ensure collection of Christmas trees, residents must have the trees out at the curb no later than Saturday, Jan. 17.

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or street; trees will not be collected from alleys.

Baltimore County collectors will pick up Christmas trees in standard trash/recycling trucks and deliver them to County facilities to be chipped and later used as mulch. Baltimore County residents who live in an apartment or condominium should follow their property manager's rules when recycling their Christmas trees.

For more information, visit www.baltimorecountymd.gov/solidwaste or call the Bureau of Solid Waste Management at 410-887-2000.

Middle River man promoted to Coast Guard Auxiliary Commodore

- by Emily Blackner -

Middle River resident Robert Sersen started the new year with a shoulderful of new responsibilities as he was appointed to the position of Commodore in the United State Coast Guard Auxiliary.

At age 41, he is one of the youngest people in the history of the Auxiliary to be chosen as a commodore. He is responsible for the 5th District Southern Region, or the "Fabulous Fifth Southern," which includes all of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, as well as Washington, D.C.

"It is an honor and a privilege to lead 3,000 volunteers in the district for the betterment of the community," he said.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the civilian, volunteer arm of the Coast Guard team; Sersen explained that they have all the same duties and responsibilities as the Coast Guard proper, except for law enforcement and military operations.

"A lot of the work we do is preventative, like education and safety checks. We do what the Coast Guard doesn't

have the time to do," he noted.

The Auxiliary does wear uniforms, though; Sersen's will have a single star on each shoulder, similar to that of a rear admiral.

Sersen has been a member of the Auxiliary for 12 years. He first learned of the organization while exhibiting at a boat show in Timonium.

"I didn't know what the organization was or what it did. But we [the Auxiliary volunteers and I] began a conversation, and eventually I was asked to attend meetings and one thing led to another," he explained.

He had always loved being on the water, so he found the Auxiliary a great fit. He is a lifelong eastern Baltimore County resident, growing up as part of a Polish-American family of recreational fishermen and crabbers. He graduated from Eastern Tech in 1991 and then spent four years in the Navy before going to work as a contractor.

"Spending time on the water with the family was always great," he declared.

"You never forget those memories of eeling, fishing and crabbing."

Sersen's two-year term as commodore began on Jan. 1, and although he is still finalizing his specific plans, he says his main goals are to keep up the Auxiliary's education efforts and patrols to keep the area waterways safe. He also hopes to recruit new members. Information about the Auxiliary's programs, as well as how people can get involved, is available online at www.USCGA5SR.com.

"An educated boater is a safe boater, and our goal is to make boaters more educated," Sersen declared. "Even one injured person or death on the water is too many."



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McDonough hosts former Governor Ehrlich at final fundraiser

- by Patrick Taylor -

With the 2015 legislative session right around the corner, politicians have been hosting their final fundraiser of the season (laws forbid politicians from fundraising during the session). Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) was no exception, hosting a fundraiser on Monday afternoon, Jan. 5, with the help of former governor and presidential hopeful Bob Ehrlich.

The event, held at Silver Spring Mining Company in Perry Hall, was well attended and mainly served as a rallying call to conservatives in the area.

Since the November elections, Republicans in the area have been in celebration mode - and for good reason. The historically blue areas of Dundalk

and Essex went red, and the state of Maryland even opted for a Republican to take the reigns from Martin O'Malley.

"I'm pretty mad at Larry Hogan because he's ruined my opening line," joked Ehrlich. "I used to joke that I represented all of the living Republican governors in Maryland, but I can't make that claim anymore."

With the area going through a conservative renaissance, both McDonough and Ehrlich called on the people to stay involved and let their voices be heard. They also called on those in attendance not to buy into muckraking that will inevitably come about with a conservative taking over a primarily blue state (with regard to

representation).

Ehrlich had some strong words for conservative officials as well, stating that it's easy to throw spitballs from the stands, but now that Republicans have a bit more power, they need to get some tangible results.

"They could ignore us and they did," said Ehrlich about his time in the General Assembly. "They treated us nicely because we weren't a threat."

Ehrlich then applauded McDonough for doing what he could over the past eight years, before claiming that the Maryland people have had enough of the "European style of politics" brought about by Obama and O'Malley.

"The people have had enough, and

they've said 'We're done,'" said Ehrlich, while noting that plenty of Republicans got elected by virtue of not being Democrats. "All across the state they voted for our guys because they were done with the insanity."

Ehrlich has recently been traveling the country promoting his new book called "America: Hope for Change" while he considers a presidential run in 2016.

McDonough joked that Ehrlich is one of 216 candidates vying for the Republican nod, and that all of them were better than their Democratic counterparts.

It's highly (rather, extremely) doubtful, but there is the possibility that we end up seeing O'Malley and Ehrlich square off for the presidency in 2016.

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last year was the news from the State Treasurer's office that they had approved a request from the Department of Natural Resources to provide \$100,000 in POS funding allocated to Baltimore County for a development project at Indian Rock Park.

Specifically, these funds will contribute to the design and construction of an eight-foot-wide, 2,000-foot-long paved trail extension to connect Indian Rock Park and the Perry Hall High School Recreation Center.

State Senator Kathy Klausmeier, representing the Eighth District which includes Perry Hall, welcomed the news of the new state funding. "By promoting ease of access between the Perry Hall High School Recreation Center and Indian Rock Park with the new trail, we further enhance the quality of life in our community and bring the joy of outdoor recreation to more people in Perry Hall," she said in a statement.

Indian Rock Park previously received a \$60,000 grant from the state for construction of asphalt trails in 2012, which is also when Councilman Marks wrote the grant application for the current funding.

"Our office has worked for four years to get the Indian Rock trail built," Marks noted. "I'm happy that the state provided the match, but much of the funding came from Baltimore County," he said, adding

that the county has provided approximately \$370,000 to the project.

The Indian Rock Park trail is the northern segment of a greater trail network called the Northeast Trail, which will eventually connect Perry Hall to White Marsh and Overlea. The trail was formerly known as the Perry Hall Boulevard Trail and was re-designated with the passing of Resolution 17-11, which passed the County Council on Feb. 22, 2011. That resolution was sponsored by Marks and Councilwoman Cathy Bevins.

"Not only is it a trail that hikers and bikers can use to get from Ebenezer Road to the neighborhoods near Silver Spring Road," Marks affirmed, "but it really opens up Indian Rock Park, an underutilized recreation area."

Marks noted that some segments of the trail network, for example in Fullerton, are being built as part of new housing developments. And Resolution 17-11 states that the exact route of the trail will be determined after consultation with owners of property that adjoins the proposed route and with affected community associations without listing a completion date.

However, the resolution also notes that it coincides with the County Council's adoption of the Perry Hall Community Plan as part of the Baltimore County Master Plan for 2020.

"I would be happy to get the trail done

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within five years," Marks commented.

A new sign identifying the Indian Rock Park trail as part of the Northeast Trail had been completed and installed at the trail head in late fall, but officials had

not been able to hold a ribbon cutting because of bad weather, Marks said.

They will hold a formal ribbon cutting in the spring when weather conditions are more favorable.

Bevins re-elected as chair of Baltimore County Council

On Monday, Jan. 5, the Baltimore County Council re-elected Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) as its Chairperson for 2015. Following a nomination by Councilman Tom Quirk, the Council voted unanimously to confirm Bevins as its Chairperson for a second consecutive year. Councilwoman Vicki Almond seconded the motion.

"It has been a privilege to serve as the Council Chair this past year, and I am truly honored to continue in this role for 2015," Bevins commented. "I appreciate the trust and respect that my colleagues have shown to me, and I look forward to working with them to provide meaningful representation to our constituents and

continuing fiscally responsible oversight in Baltimore County."

The County Council elects its own Chairperson at its first regular session in each calendar year. Bevins previously served as the Council Chair during the 2014 calendar year, and has served on the Council since 2010.

Also of note at the legislative meeting, the Council introduced a measure to establish an Animal Services Advisory Commission to consider and advise County officials on animal welfare and issues regarding Baltimore County Animal Services Division. The bill will be discussed at a work session on Jan. 27.

Flashing signal to be reconstructed at Belair and New Cut Roads

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks announced that the Maryland State Highway Administration will be reconstructing the flashing signal at Belair and New Cut Roads by the end of January.

The existing signal was hit and knocked down earlier this year. Unfortunately, the damage was extensive, requiring a new, larger foundation to meet current standards. Because the new foundation

needed to be larger, the state needed to relocate the flasher farther south.

"I would like to thank the Maryland State Highway Administration, Senator Jennings and Delegates Impallaria, McDonough and Szeliga for their work to improve safety on Belair Road," Councilman Marks commented. "This signal is very important to families in the Kingsville area."

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Far Infrared Saunas Pain Reduction and Detoxification

- by Dr. Robert M. Cohl -

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tion, Erchonia Cold Laser, foot baths and aerobic exercise therapy. Our office first heard about an initial program called the "Heroes Health Fund." Pilot studies were conducted on firefighters, EMT's and police SWAT teams around the country. They are first responders to emergencies and are often harmed

by toxic exposures in the line of duty.

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Send applications to the Baltimore County Department of Health and Bureau of Behavioral Health, 6401 York Road, Third Floor, Baltimore, MD 21212, Attention: Tobacco Grant.

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A 'To Do List' for Leaders

- by outgoing Del. John Olszewski, Jr. -

With new elected leaders poised to assume responsibility, there are plenty of needs – and opportunities – ahead. While I will no longer be on the front lines of these issues as an elected official myself, I strongly believe in their importance, which is why I will continue advocating for them as a citizen leader. I hope you join me in pushing for these items to be part of a “to do list” for our leaders.

Sparrows Point: The Point is our area's past and it represents the key towards a brighter future. The recent announcement about FedEx's interest in a distribution center is a good first step, but it should only be a small part of the larger puzzle, which should include more and even better paid jobs. Making the Point thrive again will require significant state and county investments in infrastructure accompanied by legislation that fosters manufacturing and high-tech jobs on the peninsula.

Job Creation: In addition to Sparrows Point, we need targeted policies that will spur innovation and the creation of good jobs. That includes more public and private partnerships, training programs led by the needs of the private sector and a regulatory environment that encourages innovation and entrepreneurship.

Tolls: Perhaps no increase has been more painfully acute to working families than toll increases, who deserve

meaningful relief. A few options are a one-time pass for unlimited trips or a direct credit on state tax forms. Better yet, officials should explore long-term strategies that look at lowering or eliminating the need for tolls at all.

Tax Relief for Working Families: The legislature should provide working families with an income tax break so they can better afford the rising costs of daily living.

Rain Tax Relief for Businesses: While stormwater runoff is the only source of pollution that continues to grow in the Bay watershed and needs to be addressed, the “rain tax” law adopted by the County Council passed overwhelming burdens on to businesses in Baltimore County. Whether through state mandate or local action, an overhaul is in order.

Homelessness: Comprehensive reforms need to be undertaken and accompanied by serious investments to address the challenges associated with homelessness.

Rats and Trash: Residents deserve to continue having code violations concerns addressed promptly and thoroughly, and for enforcement efforts to be coupled with widespread and sustained rat eradication efforts.

Quality of Life: Our schools as well as our parks, trails and open spaces deserve to be modern and inviting. We can get there with continued attention and effort.

A Partnership of Communication

- by State Senator-elect

Johnny Ray Salling (R-6) -

As your state senator-elect, I would like to share with you my beliefs about holding elected office and the commitments I feel duty-bound to honor in representing you.

First, I believe in order to make representative government work well it is absolutely necessary to establish and maintain a strong and open line of communication between an elected representative and the people he or she represents. In order to do this, I will communicate with you by email each week during the legislative session about session issues and at least every two weeks when we are not in session.

Your part in keeping an open line of communication is to give me your input. Your input helps me to bring your voice to Annapolis. I need and want your input. Therefore, never hesitate to contact me on any issue of concern to you. I will listen. And I will act promptly on your behalf and keep you up to date on progress achieved.

We have a partnership. With us working together, we will make representative government a living, functioning thing, rather than just a phrase to be tossed around. It is only through working together that we can achieve that goal. While we may not always

agree on the issues, I will tell you where I stand and why.

From a week of orientation for the new senators, I have gained knowledge about Senate protocol and procedure as well as the preparation of legislation. I am eager to be sworn in as the 6th district senator on Jan. 14, so that I can begin officially to work for you as your representative in Annapolis.

I believe the 2015 General Assembly will mark a change. I believe that in Governor Larry Hogan, we will have a governor who listens to people - my kind of guy! I am hopeful that the General Assembly will work with the governor in a bipartisan manner to achieve the best for all Marylanders.

I hope that 2015 will be a happy and healthy new year for you and your loved ones.

Contact Your State Senators

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Caregiver Support Group

Are you caring for someone who has Alzheimer's Disease or some other dementia? You are not alone. Johns Hopkins Bayview has information about Alzheimer's and other dementias, caring for an Alzheimer's sufferer, community resources that can help you and opportunities to meet and share with other caregivers. Our Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of every month from 6 - 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of John Burton Pavilion at Johns Hopkins Bayview, 5505 Hopkins Bayview Circle in Baltimore. For more info., contact Angela Gahs at 410-916-1157 or angeladaggett@msn.com.

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Genealogical Society

The BCGS will hold a research day on Sunday, Jan. 25. The following genealogy interest groups will also meet: the Eastern European from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the computer users from 1 - 2 p.m. For more information about upcoming speakers, visit www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/program-of-speakers.

The Genealogical Society is located at 8601 Harford Road, Room 308. Use the side entrance of the Parkville Senior Center. For info., call 410-665-8769.

Middlesex Row Homes Meeting

Our next community meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 121 Bennett Road in Essex. An officer from Code Enforcement will be in attendance, along with Officer Bakhsh from Precinct 11. We also hope to have some elected officials there again or their representatives. We will be mailing out flyers next week and will have signs put up again throughout the neighborhood. Please spread the word to your neighbors. We had a great turn out last meeting and hope to see you there!

E-mail Community announcements to ecteditorial@comcast.net or fax to 410-780-2616.

Food Pantry

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road, has a food pantry to help needy families in the community. We need donations. If interested you can drop off anytime at the church or parsonage.

Baggio League

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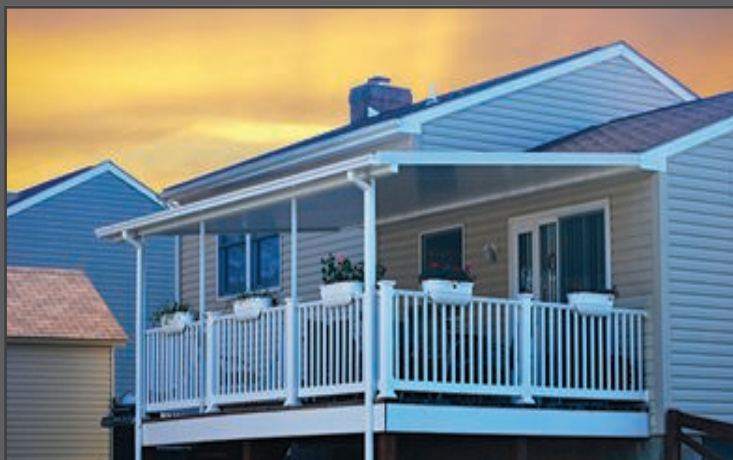
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Dundalk continues winning ways after the break, splits games at tournament

- by Patrick Taylor -

It was a long two weeks without the allure of basketball each night, but there was still plenty to hold me over thanks to holiday tournaments. But before we go back over those games, let's hop to Dundalk's Monday night regular season match against Pikesville.

Pikesville entered the game against Dundalk with a 2 - 8 record overall, while Dundalk was sitting with a 7 - 1 record, with their one loss coming in the Dundalk Holiday Tournament.

This should have been a cakewalk for the Owls, but Pikesville had other plans and played Dundalk hard for 32 minutes.

From the start it was a hotly contested matchup and it became apparent that Pikesville's record didn't match up with their skill level.

Dundalk has been fairly consistent all year with their scoring, and that continued into Monday night's game. However, for all of the talent and athleticism that Dundalk has, they haven't been able to string together too many convincing wins. When they're on offensively, they suffer a bit defensively and vice versa.

As the half came to a close, Dundalk was just barely sitting in the driver's seat with a five-point lead.

The third quarter began with a bit of a lull and both teams stepped up their defensive pressure. Lanes that had been available in the first half for Dundalk's guards were locked down in the second half, and some sloppy play and poor decision-making ensued, which should always be expected following a break in the schedule.

Dundalk came dangerously close to giving up the lead to Pikesville in the

fourth but managed to keep them at an arms length, nailing a few crucial free-throws at the end to ice the game and seal the victory.

The 59 - 56 victory for the Owls is their second win by less than five points on the season, which is what you like to see from a winning team. Not only have the Owls been able to manhandle teams, they've been able to edge out close victories, which is really the sign of a good team.

Over the break Dundalk managed to stay fresh by hosting two games in their annual holiday tournament. In the first game of the tournament they took on Digital Harbor and squeezed by with a four-point victory.

Digital Harbor looked primed to steal a win from Dundalk after an impressive first half display on both ends of the court, but Dundalk fought back hard in the third quarter and managed to take a slight lead heading into the fourth. And as the Owls have proved plenty already this season, if they're given a lead they won't relinquish it easily.

After Dundalk slipped by Digital Harbor by a score of 49 - 45, they were matched up against an impressive DuVal team. The Bowie area team went after Dundalk hard right away and for the first time all year the Owls were clearly out-matched.

DuVal used their size and second-chance ability to take a big lead over Dundalk in the first quarter, and it was a lead they wouldn't relinquish. Dundalk played down the stretch, but in the fourth DuVal exploded and extended their lead. They ended up walking with a 67 - 52 win and handed Dundalk their first loss of the year.

The changing face of motorsports

- Article by J.A. Martin -

On the surface, 2014 seemed like any other racing season with winners and champions. But there were several important changes in the sport that will influence it for years to come.

Kevin Harvick won his first Sprint Cup title, coming out on top again with the new Chase completion. His five seasonal wins put to rest any potential controversy of the new points, winner-take-all chase. It might have been different if Ryan Newman had finished as the leader of the four remaining contenders, for he hadn't won a single race in 2014. But Harvick won and NASCAR president Brian France was justified in changing the system.

The year wasn't as good for his boss Tony Stewart. Always a fan of local sprint car racing, Stewart was caught up in an on-track confrontation with a young driver trying to act like one of the big boys (including Stewart) who get out of their cars to confront their adversary. The deadly result will haunt Stewart and may effectively end his racing career.

Changes to the format were necessary as NASCAR attendance, both live and on TV, was declining - a situation faced by many other forms of motorsports, including IndyCar, where Will Power won his first title over Penske teammate Helio Castroneves. This year the IndyCar season ended on Labor Day, the date that had been the Grand Prix of Baltimore the previous three years. But the city gave it to the one-time Ohio State-Navy football game. Ryan Hunter-Reay added an Indy 500 victory to his 2012 Baltimore trophy case.

The world's biggest motorsports series, Formula 1, saw several changes. This year a new 1.5 liter turbocharged motor with an energy recovery system was the power. Mercedes Benz was the best at figuring out the new format with drivers Lewis Hamilton of England (11 wins) finishing ahead of Nico Rosberg (5 wins) for his second world championship.

Despite the international sanctions over actions in Ukraine, Russia hosted its first Grand Prix with Putin being all smiles while handing out the winning trophies.

Once again, Audi beat back challenges from Toyota and returning champion Porsche to take another LeMans race.

But as Audi and Porsche are stablemates in the Volkswagen group and incorporate rivalries are costly, Audi is leaving endurance racing for Formula 1 in 2016. Driver Fernando Alonso, late of Ferrari, will be lead driver. He was replaced by four-time world champion Sebastian Vettel.

In both the endurance sports cars (LeMans) and Formula 1, advances are being made in technology to maximize power from a minimum of fuel. These advances will eventually make their way into our street cars.

Three exciting additions were with one young driver and two series. Chase Elliot (great name for a future NASCAR start and son of Awesome Bill Elliot) won the Nationwide series in his rookie year, and still can't drink in his Georgia home.

The rivalry between the Grand American and IMSA sports car series came together in the Tudor United Sports Car series. The most successful tracks from each series (Daytona, Sebring, Watkins Glen, Long Beach, Road Atlanta) formed the venues. Work still needs to be done to make the cars compatible and competitive, however.

In an era of five-second attention spans and virtual screeching cars in the Grand Theft Auto video game series and the Fast and Furious movies, cars going around in circles with nary a tire squeal have little appeal. Now there's the Red Bull Global Rally Series. In July, the series came to Washington, D.C. and featured Dundalk native Bucky Lasek. Each race is 10 laps around a winding track of about a mile with plenty of banging, jumps and smoking tires. Second-for-second, it's the most exciting racing I've seen in years.

The other new series is as silent as Global Rally is noisy. Formula E cars look like any other open wheel racers. But these cars have electric motors. The drivers have to get the most performance while not draining the batteries. And rather than pitting for additional fuel, drivers pit to change to another fully charged car. The series comes to America in 2015. The very nature of a car is changing. The model of a piston gas engine is evolving to hybrids, alternative fuels and various forms of electrical power. But technology advances are appropriate in motorsports when it is unseen and only enhances the fun of competition.

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Legalizing Drugs

There are those who feel drug use is a "victimless crime" and others who believe smoking marijuana should land you in jail for a long time. There are arguments and statistics for both sides of the issue.

The fact remains, many in low-income families, far too many without a male figure (father) in the household, turn to the use and distribution of drugs - everything from marijuana to heroin. They do this to make a "quick buck" as they have never held a traditional job and find themselves trapped in the cycle of poverty.

The root problem seems to be the disintegration of the "traditional family." There is a certain stability that comes from a family with a father and mother in the home. A family where there is a strong work ethic that provides a model for the children to imitate as they grow older.

Unfortunately, there are too many children being born that may never know or see their father, some due to a dad that skipped out on the family and others where the dad is incarcerated or even dead. The mother then becomes trapped and dependent on government programs like Section 8 Housing, WIC, Medicaid, County Ride, an Independence Card, free cell phone and food stamps. For the sake of accuracy, it should be called a "Dependent Card."

This dependency starts a cycle of poverty that few, if any, can escape. The cycle is initiated by the disintegrated family and perpetuated by Social Service regulations that keep the fatherless family on the government programs. Any attempt to climb out of the quagmire of dependency is met with a reduction or elimination of much needed benefits. The government (in a sense) is a surrogate for the father figure in the home.

At the root of the problem seems to be out-of-wedlock births. This triggers the cycle and teaches the children a life of dependency on the government. They never witness a mom or dad consistently going to work each day and providing for the family. They usually repeat the cycle when they grow older because this is all that they have known.

All of this is then perpetuated by the drug culture with fast money and an escape from family responsibility and reality.

There is no quick answer to the problem. Education is only a partial solution. The war on drugs is not the total answer. The children will have no hope or future until an emphasis on "family" is restored and the cycle of fatherless children is broken.

*R. Gary Strebeck
Middle River*

Good Luck

I wish the governor-elect all the best. He is stuck with a billion-dollar deficit thanks to the outgoing administration. Unfortunately the people that created this hole are still in power in the legislature. Yes, I am talking about Miller and Busch. These two progressives will play nice the first year. But you can count on them making the governor look bad on an ongoing basis by passing legislation that even O'Malley would not sign. So going into the next election, Hogan will look like the Grinch that stole Christmas by vetoing a number of wild spending bills. I do have a request of the governor-elect, and that is to reverse O'Malley's decision not to hold illegal aliens that are in jail and who immigration requests a hold on so the criminal

can be deported. I know this is a "sanctuary state," but this dumb decision simply puts legal citizens at risk from illegal aliens. Look at the guy who kidnapped the girl in Perry Hall. He is illegal, committed a crime and was put on probation. Why wasn't he jailed and deported? There is truly something wrong with the current system. I hope immigration reform puts an end to this nonsense.

*William M. Libercci, Sr.
Perry Hall*

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Patapsco robotics qualifies for states

The Patapsco Punishers robotics team earned a place at the finals at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute Tournament. This is the second Patapsco team to qualify for the Maryland State Robotics Tournament in April. This is quite the accomplishment, especially considering this is only the second year the program has been active at Patapsco.

The team consists of art magnet students as well as comprehensive students, all with an interest in engineering. The team sponsor, Mr. Ryan Hoge, is also a teacher of both technology education and art. Below is a picture of the Patapsco finalist team (left to right): Emily Dexter-Thornton, Kenneth Bradley, Matt Gray, Aaron Ashton, Jeremy Lang and Hailey Ludwig.



Parkville Middle School holds luncheon for sixth grade honor students

On Dec. 11 parents were invited to a special luncheon to honor their 6th grade students at Parkville Middle School. The luncheon is held at the school three times each year since the loss of one of their students on Nov. 20, 2007. Caitlyn S. Vincent was a remarkable young woman who was attending Parkville Middle School at the time of her death in eighth grade. She passed away suddenly of myocarditis, a heart condition usually caused by a viral infection. She was only 13 years old.

Students that received the Caitlyn S. Vincent award were: Richel Apaam, Theodore Bond, Taylor Bradshaw,

Dustin Braun, Luigi Danakos, Angie Eraso, Kayla Ferstermann, John Hilseberg, Sienna Holcomb, Chris Humbert, Austin Jarvis, Faakhir Javed, Olivia Kahler, Gwen Keith, Carmelli Leal, Mark Liebau, Timmy Loskot, Erin Maranto, Lynelle Martin, Ebony McDonald, Tasia Meredith, Michael Palmer, Jonathan Quick, Julianna Riddle, Rowan Robertson, Gilliam Robles, Katie Romano, Corey Shaffer, Emma Symanowski, Emma Tawney, Mason Tomaschko, Amman Vahora, Emma Wischhusen, Clement Woods and Kayla Yup. Congratulations to all who were honored.

New episode of 'BCPS News Show'

A new episode of "BCPS News Show" is now airing on Comcast Cable Channel 73 and Verizon FiOS Channel 34 in Baltimore County and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 18. The show is hosted by Mary Beth Marsden, a local Emmy Award®-winning broadcaster.

The newest episode includes segments about:

- How Grade 4 students in 10 Passport schools are learning Spanish with the help of teachers, technology and each other.
- The positive impact of internships for high school students, including a visit with student interns at First Financial Federal Credit Union, Franklin Square Hospital and BCPS-TV.
- The Heart Adventure Challenge at Perry Hall Elementary School and how students are learning while keeping fit.
- What goes on behind the scenes at the annual Middle School Honors Concert.
- Church Lane Elementary Technology School and how its leaders motivate students every day.

In a feature called "What's Trending," the show takes a look at Pine Grove Elementary being named a 2015 Maryland Blue Ribbon School; Superintendent S. Dallas Dance and other BCPS educators testifying before the Federal Communication Commission to advocate for additional funding for schools and libraries to expand their high-speed broadband and WiFi access; and Sudbrook Magnet Middle School's annual World Language Night with cultural

activities, ethnic foods and student-made interactive presentations.

BCPS-TV, the school system's television station, produces a new episode of "BCPS News Show" every two weeks during the school year. The program airs daily at 12:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and is available online at www.bcps.org/bcpstv/programs/ and vimeo.com/bcps.

Since 1983, BCPS-TV has produced original and instructional programming, interactive DVDs, commercial satellite downlinks and live telecasts to serve the informational needs of students, parents, educators and citizens of Baltimore County. The television station also provides opportunities for BCPS students, staff and stakeholders to learn about and gain experience in television and video production.

Original programs airing on the television station include "High School Sports Scene," "Math Homework Helpers," "Kid Conversation," "Parent University," "Student Art Break," "Student Production Showcase," "Brain Gain," "Up Beat" and "The Chalkboard." BCPS-TV also records and airs systemwide music and recognition events as well as recorded and live-stream broadcasts of the public meetings of the Baltimore County Board of Education.

A viewing schedule for BCPS-TV is available at www.bcps.org/apps/edchannel_schedule/.

In search of the County's best middle school writers

Middle school students who love to write are encouraged to spend this winter break with their fingers on the keyboard or wrapped around a pen. The deadline for the 18th Annual Middle School Writing Contest is fast approaching.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Senior Literary Arts Class at George Washington Carver Center for Arts and Technology and is open to all Baltimore County Public Schools students in Grades 6-8. Young writers are asked to submit their best and most polished works of poetry, short fiction and creative nonfiction.

The contest rules are that:

- All submissions must be accompanied by a submission cover sheet (available online at <http://www.bcps.org/students/pdf/MiddleSchoolWritingContest.pdf>).
- Students may submit only one entry per genre and must include a separate cover sheet for each submission.
- All submissions must be in Times New Roman, 12 pt. font, and double-

spaced, no longer than 10 double-spaced pages.

- Each page must be numbered and include the writer's last name.
- Nonfiction entries must be a personal essay or memoir.
- No book reports or school papers may be submitted.

The entry deadline is Friday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m. Winners will be notified in March and invited to attend a special award ceremony hosted by the contest sponsors, the Senior Literary Arts Class of 2015. Exciting prizes will be presented thanks to the support of the Carver Center Foundation.

All submissions must be sent by mail to:

Carver Center for Arts and Technology, c/o Suzanne Supplee, 938 York Road, Towson, MD 21204.

For more information, please contact Supplee at ssupplee@bcps.org or 410-887-2775.

Board of Ed. public comments

The Policy Review Committee of the Board of Education of Baltimore County invites public and stakeholder comment on its school calendar, particularly school closures and observances. Comments will be accepted through Jan. 12.

The Committee seeks relevant

quantifiable data from the public on student or employee absences.

Relevant quantifiable data may be sent to: Romaine N. Williams, Esq., Chairman, Board Policy Review Committee, Building C, 6901 Charles Street, Towson, MD 21204, or by email to: policy@bcps.org.

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Pit bull shot by home invasion suspect in Dundalk

Baltimore County Police are investigating a home invasion in Dundalk in which the suspects shot the victims' dog.

At 4:12 a.m. on Dec. 31, Baltimore County Police responded to a home in the 200-block of Baltimore Avenue in Dundalk for a report of a burglary that had just occurred.

The initial investigation into this incident has indicated that three black male suspects wearing hoods, masks and gloves forced their way into the home. Two of the suspects were armed with handguns. The suspects became involved in a physical altercation with an adult male and an adult female in the home. During the altercation, a pit bull in the home attacked the suspects. One of the suspects shot and killed the dog. The suspects then fled the scene.

The adult female was transported to an area hospital to be checked out. She is expected to survive.

This incident is under investigation by the North Point/Precinct 12 Investigative Services Team.

Don't be left out in the cold, don't leave your car alone

Cold weather is here, no doubt about that. Just dressing to go outside in the morning to warm the car seems to take forever. It would be so easy just to start up the car, run back into that warm, cozy house and have a little more coffee. Not a good idea. In the amount of time it takes to walk into your home someone can steal your vehicle.

Car thieves wait and watch for people to walk away and then strike. They are not only in your neighborhood, but at convenience stores waiting for you to run in to get a quick cup of coffee. You may think that locking your keys in the car will dissuade these criminals but it doesn't. They can pick a lock often times faster than you can open it with your key. Baltimore County Police Sergeant Robert Jagoe, a member of the Regional Auto Theft Team (RATT), says in one study more than 25 percent of the vehicles stolen in the area were due to keys left in the ignition.

There are many reasons not to leave your car unattended; walking in the cold is not fun, making car payments on a car that is no longer available to you, insurance that probably will not pay for your mistake, and lastly you could get a ticket if a Baltimore County Police Officer sees that you have stepped away from your vehicle.

So if you don't want to be left out in the cold, ice, freezing rain or snow, don't leave the car unattended.

More crime prevention tips are available on our website: <http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/basics.html#cold>.

Two men identified in Parkville shooting

Baltimore County Police have identified the Dec. 26 homicide victim as Aaron Phillip Nedd, 28, of the 8700-block of Loch Bend Drive in Parkville. Investigation determined that two men came to Mr. Nedd's apartment to purchase marijuana. During the purchase, the men became involved in a fight. During the fight, one of the suspects shot Nedd multiple times in the upper body. The suspects fled after the shooting. Mr. Nedd was pronounced deceased at the scene by Baltimore County Fire personnel, just before 11:30 p.m.

Police continued their investigation and were able to identify the two suspects involved in the homicide. The suspects have been identified as Perentz Darond Anderson, 30, of the 5700 block of Edgepark Road, 21239 and Mark Eugene Garland, 26, of the 5700 block of Edgepark Road, 21239. Anderson and Garland have each been charged with first-degree murder and are being held without bail.

Police still investigating April shooting in Turner Station

Baltimore County Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying the suspect responsible for an April 12 shooting in Turner Station that left two people injured.

Just after 10 p.m. on April 12, the victims, a 65-year-old male and 65-year-old female, had been visiting people in the Turners Station area. They had left the home and were driving in the 100-block of Chestnut Street in Dundalk when they were both shot by an unknown suspect. The victims then drove to Dundalk Avenue and Broening Road where they called police.

Both victims were treated for their injuries at an area hospital and later released.

Detectives with the Violent Crimes Unit have conducted a thorough investigation into this incident, but have not been able to develop any information on a possible suspect. They are now looking to the public for help.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP. Even the smallest bit of information can be helpful. Even if you think that information is not really important or may not help, it might be that bit of information that helps police solve this case.

If your tip to the Metro Crime Stoppers hotline leads to the arrest and/or indictment of a suspect for a felony crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 from Metro Crime Stoppers.

If you have information on the above crime/suspect please call, text or e-mail the Metro Crime Stoppers hotline, available 24-hours a day, toll free.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

Robbery: Baltimore County Police officers were called to the 8800-block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale on Jan. 4 shortly before 6 p.m. At 5:31 p.m. two suspects attempted to steal several items from the Toys "R" Us store. While they were leaving the store, they were confronted by a store manager. One suspect pepper sprayed the manager. That suspect was arrested and the other suspect fled the scene.

Second Degree Burglary: On Jan. 5, a worker at the Mr. Granite store, located in the 7500-block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale, returned to work to find that the store had been broken into. Sometime between 4 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 7 a.m. on Jan. 5, an unknown suspect gained access to the store by breaking a window. Construction material was taken.

First Degree Assault: On Jan. 3, officers responded to a call in the 9000-block of Franklin Square Drive in Nottingham. At 9 a.m., the victim was standing at a bus stop near Franklin Square Hospital when a suspect jumped out of a vehicle and strangled the victim. Anyone with information is urged to contact the police.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call in the 7800-block of Price Lane in Rosedale. Sometime between 2 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 10:45 a.m. on Jan. 5, a unknown suspect gained entry to a home and stole electronics.

Crime trends

Since Oct. 28, there have been 19 commercial robberies countywide believed to have been committed by the same suspect. Cases occurred during morning and afternoon hours. The suspect displayed a weapon and took money and, in two cases, cigarettes.

Since Dec. 23, there have been five thefts of tractor trailers containing alcohol or other consumable goods off North Point Road in the North Point Precinct. There has been no new activity since Dec. 27.

Since Dec. 6, there have been three street robberies in the area of Dundalk Avenue in the North Point Precinct. There has been no new activity since Dec. 11.

Since Dec. 3, there have been two commercial robberies in Baltimore County involving similar motives and suspect description. There has been no new activity since Dec. 12.

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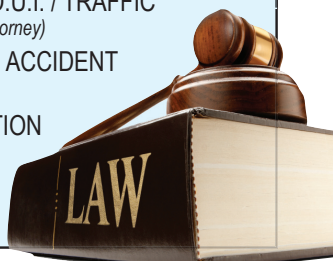
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Walsh, Barbara K.

On Dec. 14, Barbara K. Walsh (nee Berger), beloved wife of Frank J. Walsh; devoted mother of Robin D. Grubb and her husband Aric; dear daughter of Lillian Berger and the late Robert Berger; loving grandmother of Jerry D. Welch III.

Visitation was held on Dec. 17 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where a funeral service was held on Dec. 18. Interment private.

King, Norma Jean

Norma Jean Carver King, 80, of Baltimore, died Dec. 3 at Winchester Medical Center.

Mrs. King was born in Ohio in 1934. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Temple church in Essex.

She is the loving wife since June 30, 1951, of the late George H. King; caring mother to David H. King and his wife Karen and Deborah J. Grillo and her husband Terry; grandmother to Sonia Grillo, Terry Grillo, Jr., Jeremy King and Mary Beth King; great-grandmother to Lena, Amber, Logan and Gabriella. Also survived by a sister, Lucy Reed. Two sisters and three brothers preceded her in death.

A funeral service will be held at Trinity Temple, 914 Essex Ave. in Essex, on Saturday, Jan. 10, at noon. Interment will be private. Online tributes may be left at www.ompsfuneralhome.com.

Wright, Alberta Frye

On Dec. 20, Alberta Frye Wright, 94, passed away. She was born on Oct. 12, 1920, and resided in Dundalk and Wilson Point. She was a graduate of Sparrow's Point High School and a retiree from Bethlehem Steel. She is survived by her brother Herbert Owen Frye and by her sons David, Tom and Dan.

Cremation was private.

Benson, Elaine Rosalie

On Dec. 23, Elaine Rosalie Benson, 78, beloved wife of the late Lewis F. Benson; devoted mother of Phyllis Benson.

Visitation and a funeral service were held at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A. of Essex on Dec. 27. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Endress, Rosann

On Dec. 29, Rosann Endress (nee Ambrosino), 60, of Dundalk passed away from a long-term illness. She enjoyed life to the fullest and never complained, even when experiencing much pain from her illness, and never stopped being grateful

for life. She was an inspiration to all who knew her, always smiling with a positive attitude. She was a generous, kind soul who would help anyone in need, filled with love and compassion. She loved the Orioles, the Ravens and cooking.

She is survived by her husband Joseph Endress; brothers; nephews and nieces.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church of Gray Manor, 212 Oakwood Rd. in Dundalk, where a memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Baker, Geraldine Carol

On Jan. 3, Geraldine Carol Baker (nee Snyder), 68, beloved wife of William Michael Baker; devoted mother of Michael Baker and his wife Sara and Kevin Baker and his wife Amy; dear sister of Carolyn Sams and Linda Busker; "Nana" to Benjamin, Natalie and Nolan.

Visitation was held on Jan. 7 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A., of Essex, 1407 Old Eastern Ave., where funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens.

Blische, Marietta

On Jan. 2 Marietta Blische (nee Nogle), 54, beloved wife of William F. Blische; devoted mother of William F. Blische III and Amanda Blische; loving daughter of Betty Nogle; dear grandmother of Samantha Brown. Also survived by her brothers Howard Nogle and Andrew Nogle.

A private cremation was held. A memorial service will be held at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A., 1407 Old Eastern Ave., on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. The service will be preceded by visitation from noon - 1 p.m.

Blondell, William Jr.

On Dec. 17, William Blondell, Jr. of Middle River, who ran a successful law practice for over 50 years, passed away.

A funeral mass for Mr. Blondell will be celebrated at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 1704 Old Eastern Ave. in Essex, on Friday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. Following the mass will be a memorial service at the Essex Elks Lodge, 1007 E. Homberg Ave., at 12:30 p.m.

Butt, William J. "Buddy"

On Jan. 2, William J. "Buddy" Butt, 93, of Perry Hall passed away. He was the unofficial "mayor" of Perry Hall, a founder of the Perry Hall Improvement Association and a leader of many civic projects, including the construction of the first Perry Hall library in 1963.

Buddy was born March 30, 1921, when Perry Hall was known as Germantown, in his family home at the corner of Cross and Forge roads. He attended St. Joseph's School and enjoyed swimming at Pot Rock in the Gunpowder River when he was not helping tend the family farm.

He worked as a huckster, selling produce along a street route that included the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory and, eventually, areas as far west as Loch Raven Village. He retired in March of 1988, but continued to make fruit baskets as part of a "Pride of Germantown" business. He was a longtime member of the Kingsville-Perry Hall Lions Club. More about his life can be found in his autobiography, printed this year, titled "Buddy: A Life Well Lived."

Councilman David Marks, who knew Buddy as "a dear friend," commented, "I will miss him dearly. He will always be Perry Hall's 'mayor,' a beloved figure who, despite his diminutive size, was truly a giant in the life of our community."

Buddy was the beloved husband of Marie E. Butt (nee Klausmeier); devoted father of Wanda Streett and her husband James; loving brother of Elizabeth "Sis" Lee, Andrew Butt and the late Simon and Edward Butt. State Senator Kathy Klausmeier is his niece. He's also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the E.F. Lassahn Funeral Home in Kingsville on Jan. 4 and 5, and on Jan. 6 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Perry Hall, where a funeral service followed. Interment St. Michael Lutheran Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road, Baltimore, MD 21236.

Beck, Mary Anna

On Jan. 3, Mary Anna Beck (nee Musacchio), 102, beloved wife of the late Frederick H. Beck; devoted mother of Linda Roth and her husband Richard, the late Mary Schott and her surviving husband William and the late Don Beck and his surviving wife Edith; loving grandmother of Sandra Burke, Susan Pulaski, Mindy Paulshock, Jeanne Feist, Patricia Gotsch, Robert Beck, Karen Newell, Richard Roth, Jr. and Christina Saltstein; cherished great-grandmother of 22 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the Schimunek Funeral Home in Perry Hall on Jan. 6. A funeral service was held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Phoenix on Jan. 7. Interment St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mary's name to the Harford County Humane Society, 2208 Connolly Road, Fallston, MD 21047. Online condolences may be left at www.schimunekfuneralhomes.com.

Smith, Jean Elizabeth

On Jan. 3, Jean Elizabeth Smith (nee Harris), devoted mother of Doug J. Kottraba Jr. and Amy and Tammy Smith; dear sister of Joan Halterman and her husband Jim; loving grandmother of Doug J. Kottraba III and Benjamin G. Kottraba; aunt of William G. Warble and Jean K. Jansen.

Visitation was held on Jan. 7 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, 300 Mace Ave., where a funeral will be held on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 9:15 a.m. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 7517 North Point Road, at 10 a.m. Interment Lorraine Park Cemetery.

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Teddy's 10 WORST MOVIES of 2014

- by Teddy Durgin -

I've seen enough bad movies this past year to more than populate a 10 Worst list. Man, 2014 had some stinkers! So, without further ado, here is my last chance at revenge before moving on to a (hopefully) better and brighter 2015. My pick for the absolute lowest, worst, most unforgivable flick of this past year? It can only be:

1) "The Legend of Hercules" - This was actually the first "new" movie I saw in 2014. This flick was so bad, the movie ushers shouldn't have even been expected to soldier through the closing credits to clean the theaters for the next unsuspecting audience members unfortunate enough to buy tickets to this amateurish, horribly cast, horribly acted, terribly written bomb. And, no, this wasn't the "Hercules" that starred The Rock. That came out months later and was actually OK. This was the version featuring Kellan Lutz. And, man, did all concerned Lutz it up.

2) "Transcendence" - This was one of those movies that pretends to ask the big questions, think the deep thoughts and theorize the grand theories. And it was utterly full of it.

3) "Winter's Tale" - For years, multiple studio heads said this was a book that was un-filmable. Turns out... they were right!

4) "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" - Here's a quick lesson, Hollywood: if you want to revive a franchise whose core audience demographic is 8- and 9-year-old boys... DON'T make it PG-13!

5) "Dumb and Dumber To" - Easily the most disappointing movie of the year for me, because I loved the first one SO much! The whole thing felt off right from the first seconds of screen time.

6) "A Million Ways to Die in the West" - But only one way to die at the box office.

7) "Let's Be Cops" - On second thought, let's just not.

8) "That Awkward Moment"... when you realize you just blew actual cash money on a deeply bad Zac Efron movie.

9) "Before I Go to Sleep" - It should have been titled "Before I Disappear From the Box Office After Just Two Weeks." What were Nicole Kidman and Colin Firth thinking?!

10) "Men, Women, and Children" - OK, so let me get this straight. Children going on the Internet and surfing pornography is wrong? Got it. Adult married men going on the Internet and scheduling \$800-a-night hookers is wrong? Check. A mom taking photos of her sexy teenage daughter in cheerleader and cowgirl outfits, putting them on a website and then selling the pics to complete strangers is... SO wrong? Thank you, Hollywood, for the cautionary tale. Can I please have my \$10 back now?

WOMAN IN BLACK sequel is not worth the cash

- by Teddy Durgin -

Personally, I'd rather see a flick in which the Man in Black - the late Johnny Cash - appears as a vengeful specter, haunting a bunch of people who take shelter in an eerie country estate home. They tip-toe through the home, responding to every creak and rattle, and asking "Who's there?" and "What do you want?" And the only response they get from time to time are creepy, raspy refrains of "The Man Comes Around," and "God's Gonna Cut You Down," punctuated by a zombified Cash jumping out every once in a while and shouting lines from the Book of Revelation. That would be freakin' awesome actually!

But, alas, my task is to review "The Woman in Black 2: The Angel of Death," a sequel to the 2012 sleeper hit that starred Daniel Radcliffe as a 19th century widower who runs afoul of an evil spirit eager to exact revenge for the loss of her child. The sequel is set in 1941 and features fetching newcomer Phoebe Fox as Eve, a British schoolteacher and caregiver who is assigned to escort eight young kids out of London to escape the Nazi blitzkrieg bombings. As fate would have it, she takes them to the same creepy country mansion where Radcliffe's Arthur first encountered the vengeful Woman in Black decades earlier.

Putting children in jeopardy is, of course, one of the more shameless manipulations Hollywood filmmakers can employ. I'm sure there was something in those hacked Sony e-mails that said, "Don't harm a single hair on one sweet dog's head. But kids? Put 'em in as much jeopardy as you can. It's box-office GOLD, bay-bee!" In total fairness, Eve is put into plenty of peril too, as is the hunky, yet haunted British military pilot, Harry (Jeremy Irvine of "War Horse"), she meets on the train ride to Ye Olde Haunted Estate. I appreciated the atmosphere and period setting of "The Woman in Black 2." In fact, I think even more could have been done with the world-at-war angle and how it would have messed with the psychology of adults



and children in their care at the time.

The problem is the film gives the viewer nothing new in terms of jolts and scares. It's all slow build and very little reward. It's really just a bunch of people skulking around in an old creaky house, idiotically calling out "Hello" to the things that go bump in the night and periodically being scared by crows flying by from off-screen or someone coming around a corner at a particularly tense time. The film doesn't feature one standout sequence or innovative plot twist. And I never really invested much emotion or caring into the "special" bond Eve forms with a mute boy (Oaklee Pendergast) in her charge, who recently lost both his parents to German bombs and is now being targeted by the title villainess.

I think Phoebe Fox has a future ahead of her. She reminded me a bit of the young Debra Winger crossed with a little Eva Green - clothed, of course - for good measure. She holds the screen, even when she is doing dumb horror chick stuff. But there's just not much else to take away here. "The Woman in Black 2" walks the line... when it should be snapping it.

"The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death" is rated PG-13 for some disturbing and frightening images, and for thematic elements.

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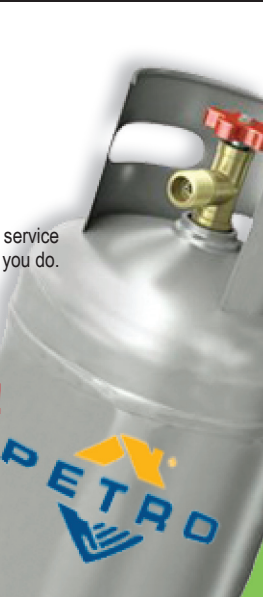
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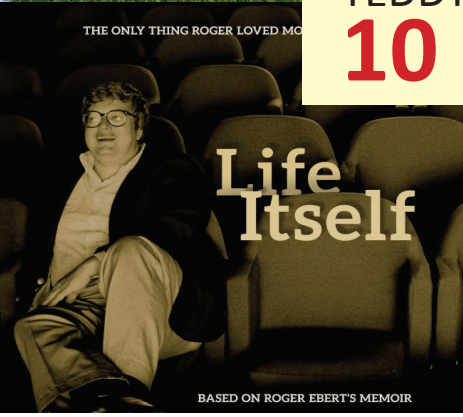
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TEDDY'S 10 BEST MOVIES of 2014



- by Teddy Durgin - There were quite a few good movies that came out in 2014. But when it came down to compiling my 10 Best list for the year, two movies in particular really stood out as "special." And of those two, my top pick was an easy one as I not only consider it the best film of 2014, but one of the best of the decade to this point. So, without further ado, here are my selections:

1) "Birdman" - No other movie in 2014 held me in its grip for its entire running time like "Birdman" did. The single-shot narrative employed here rose above gimmick to fully immerse the viewer in the story of a former Hollywood A-lister (brilliantly played by Michael Keaton) as he tries to mount a career comeback on Broadway. But beyond the break-neck pacing

and razzle-dazzle cinematography, you really become emotionally invested in this drama's characters as their Opening Night looms ever closer. This was more than a movie. It was an experience.

2) "Boyhood" - It would have been worthy of applause if writer-director Richard Linklater had delivered a bad movie that he shot over 12 years with the same cast re-assembling for a couple of weeks each year to update the narrative. The fact that "Boyhood" is also an affecting, moving, funny and altogether human motion picture is a bona fide movie miracle the likes of which we probably won't see again.

3) "Life Itself" - A life can be portrayed on screen in the way "Boyhood" does, stretched out over years and finding beauty and meaning in the small moments. Or it can be a full-on, "triumph of the human spirit" display in this amazing documentary on the life and death of film critic Roger Ebert. Uncommonly intimate and surprisingly funny, the film shows Ebert, warts and all, and achieves a sort of truth rarely seen in pieces where the subject has granted access to his/her life (and, ultimately, death).

4) "The Imitation Game" - I love movies that teach me about pieces of history I knew nothing about. Now, of course, what I don't know could fill a book. But that also means there are some great movies to be made out there that will fill Teddy's Top 10 lists for years. This is one of them, with Benedict Cumberbatch playing a real-life scholar who played a key role in breaking the Nazis' "unbreakable" Enigma code machine during World War II.

5) "John Wick" - I unabashedly love this ridiculously violent, but undeniably entertaining, revenge thriller. Keanu Reeves plays a former hitman trying to live the

quiet life until a hot-headed young Eastern European gangster kills his dog. Reeves then goes and kills pretty much anyone and everyone who gets in his way. But the film is so much more than that. It's actually a fantastic black comedy with loads of quirky characters and darkly comic situations. It has the single best line of the year: "Oh." Trust me when I tell you. That is THE line of dialogue of the year!

6) "The LEGO Movie" - This is proof that the moviegoing public CAN sniff out a great movie even when it is ostensibly packaged as a feature-length toy commercial. Ah, but it was so much more than that. A very talented team of filmmakers and animators literally used LEGOs as the building blocks for a movie that was altogether entertaining, heady, thought-provoking and ultimately touching. If you're still surprised by some of those adjectives, that means you haven't seen this flick... and you need to.

7) "Belle" - Costume dramas set a long time ago in an England far, far away are often stiff and stodgy and inaccessible to mainstream audiences. This was definitely an exception. Gugu Mbatha-Raw shines as the title character, a half-black woman allowed to live among the upper-crust, but not play in any of their reindeer games.

8) "Fury" - This is easily the most flawed film on this list. That Peckinpah "last stand" climax is way over the top. And most of the characters are character types. But there are stretches of utter brilliance in "Fury" from the well-staged tank warfare to an amazing middle sequence set in the apartment of two German women whose town has just been invaded by American forces.

9) "The Drop" - Longtime readers of mine know that I reserve No. 9 on my list for a flick that very likely shows up on few other reviewers' Top 10 lists, if any. But this small flick from earlier this fall has never been far from my "movie thoughts." It features a deceptively complex turn by Tom Hardy as a Brooklyn bartender whose quiet manner barely hides the fact that he knows where all of the bodies are buried in his neighborhood and who's done the burying.

10) "A Most Violent Year" - This movie has yet to be released in Baltimore, but definitely see it when it does hit screens later this month. Oscar Isaac is outstanding as a morally conflicted businessman in New York City circa 1981, whose cutthroat competition threatens to scuttle his dream land deal.

But No. 10 Could Just As Easily Have Been: "The Theory of Everything," "The Book of Life," "Guardians of the Galaxy," "Bad Words" or "Captain America: The Winter Soldier."

Movies Making Other Critics' Top 10 Lists That I Have Yet To See: "Selma," "Inherent Vice," "The Grand Budapest Hotel," "American Sniper" and "Whiplash."

Greatest 88 Seconds Of My Life... er, uh, 2014: The teaser trailer for "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," which dropped on the morning of Black Friday.

And, finally, the Gone But Not Forgotten Awards go to: Robin Williams, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Lauren Bacall, Mickey Rooney, Joan Rivers, Harold Ramis, Bob Hoskins, James Garner, Ruby Dee, Mike Nichols, Shirley Temple Black, Sid Casear, Ann B. Davis, Mescach Taylor, Marcia Strassman and Jan Hooks.

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

Food Pantry

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. across from Eastpoint Mall, has a food pantry to help needy families in the community. The pantry is open on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 410-284-0336 to apply.

Women's Firearm Safety Course

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Londontown and Gardens Trip

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road in Perry Hall, will sponsor a bus trip to historic Londontown and Gardens in Edgewater on Thursday, April 23, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. There will also be a meal at Old Country Buffet in Annapolis. Cost is \$46. Contact Emma Hahn at 410-592-8512.

Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, will host karaoke with PJ's Karaoke on Saturday, Jan. 17, beginning at 8 p.m. Bring a non-perishable food to donate to area pantries! Call 410-391-5200.

Bingo

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Seafood Night

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Harrington Casino Trip

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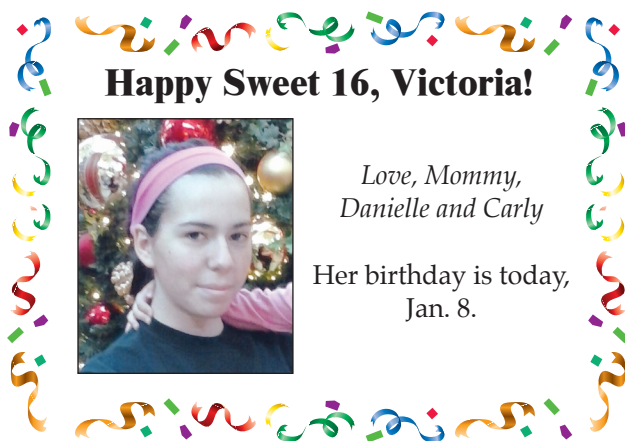
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Karaoke

The Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., hosts karaoke with a variety of KJs: Kathy & Lucia, aka Karaoke Konnection, on the first Friday; P&J Karaoke on the third Friday and Eric on the fourth Saturday, all from 8 p.m. - midnight. Frozen drinks are also available. For more information, call 410-866-9656.

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Karaoke

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Yoga Classes

Linda Jo Eigner, RYT, will be teaching "Yoga for Anyone," a gentle, affirming and individualized yoga class on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 1901 Middleborough Road in Essex. Cost is only \$5 per class; drop by as often as you'd like. Call Linda Jo at 410-327-0422 with questions.

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Aid Our Veterans runs a thrift store and donation center at 6812 Eastern Ave. in Highlandtown. The store and its proceeds help veterans in need. Clothing, furniture, household items and more are available for purchase. Hours are Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more info., call 443-399-8904.

Maryland Live! Trip

Jeannie's Travelers are having a bus trip to Maryland Live! Casino on Wednesday, Feb 4. Bus leaves from Charles Evering VFW Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. For prices and more details, call Jean Morgan at 410-391-5920.

Senior Bingo

A bingo luncheon is held the second Wednesday of every month at Essex Elks Lodge #1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. at 11 a.m.; doors open at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$12, which includes lunch and cards. For info., call Helen at 443-604-6731.

Food Pantry

New Life Sanctuary Church, 500 Maryland Ave. in Essex, is opening their Compassion-in-Action food pantry on Fridays from noon - 3 p.m. For more info., call the church office Monday - Thursday at 410-687-1199.

Bingo

Bingo is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Essex Elks Lodge #1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. For more info., call 410-574-6321.

Quarter Auction

There will be a quarter auction to benefit Dance Addictions held at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, on Friday, Jan. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) All bids are only one quarter and paddles are \$1 each. Multiple vendors participating. To reserve seats, contact Jennifer at 443-803-6399 or harleydog4@comcast.net.

Toby's Dinner Theater Trip

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road in Perry Hall, will sponsor a bus trip to Toby's Dinner Theater in Columbia to see the comedy "The Addams Family" on Wednesday, March 25, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$72. Contact Emma Hahn at 410-592-8512.

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American Legion Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will host bingo every Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. There will be cash prizes and jackpots, and food will be available. For more info., call 410-870-0625.

Thursday Dinner

Essex - Holly Neck VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, will serve dinner every Thursday from 5 - 7 p.m. Menu changes each week. For more info., call 410-391-5200.

SOAR Meetings

Chapter 8-1 of Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees (SOAR) meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the UAW Hall at 1010 S. Oldham Street in Dundalk. Meetings feature updates on current issues facing retirees and lunch. Retirees from any organization are welcome to join; yearly dues are \$12.99 for retirees and \$3 for spouses. For more info., call Don Kellner at 410-227-8462.

Flea Market

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will host their annual flea market on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Friendship Circle which holds luncheons for residents of three local assisted living facilities. Food (hot dogs, coffee and soda) and bake goods will be available for purchase.


Karaoke

Essex-Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, will host karaoke with PJ's Karaoke on Friday, Jan 9, beginning at 8 p.m. The kitchen is open until 9:30 p.m.; try one of their dinners. Call 410-391-5200.

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