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District Six delegation delivers legislative agenda to constituents at town hall



Delegate Robin Grammer fields a question from the audience at the pre-legislative session District Six town hall. The four members of the delegation predict that this will be a contentious session as politicians position themselves for election season.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 Leading up to the start of the 2018 General Assembly in Annapolis, which kicked off Wednesday, Jan. 10, the Sixth District delegation held a town hall at the North Point Library in Dundalk to give a pre-session update.
 Delegates Robin Grammer, Ric Metzgar and Bob Long, as well as State Senator Johnny Ray Salling, met with dozens of constituents for two-plus hours, discussing topics ranging from infrastructure and taxes to crime and redevelopment.
 Delegate Long spent his opening remarks focusing on tax issues. He told the gathered crowd that he planned to

submit legislation that would bump up the Homeowner Property Tax Supplement from a \$62,000 joint income threshold up to \$72,000, which accounts for inflation since the credit was approved in the early 1990s.
 Long noted that he is going to focus on lowering the Homestead Property Tax, which limits the increase in taxable assessments each year to a fixed percentage, from 4 percent to 3 percent. He also plans to create a first-time homeowner tax incentive, which he contends would be beneficial in combatting Section 8.
 "This is a great way to get families back into these neighborhoods," he said.

While Long was focused on taxes, Salling made it clear from the outset that jobs were his main concern, especially at Tradepoint Atlantic.
 "I think the biggest thing we're looking into is manufacturing, and we're looking into windmills," he said. "If you really think about what windmills could bring here, building them at [Tradepoint Atlantic]...it's the greatest opportunity we have in this area. We have the skillset here already and we've been promoting that."
 While the individual members of the group each spent about five minutes - see **TOWN HALL** on page 6 -



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County to pay for construction of remainder of Campbell Boulevard extension

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore County plans to pay for construction of the last remaining piece of Campbell Boulevard linking MD-7/Philadelphia Road to MD-43/White Marsh Boulevard via residential areas of Middle River, according to a Department of Public Works spokesperson.

DPW spokeswoman Lauren Watley confirmed to the *East County Times* that St. John Properties - the developer for much of the land along the MD-43 extension between White Marsh and Middle River - is currently designing and obtaining the necessary rights of way for the project, which would see the remainder of Campbell Boulevard constructed between Bird River Road and just south of Foxleigh Way.

The estimated cost is \$2.5 million for the roughly 4,000-foot length, Watley said, and county officials have said funding will be requested in the county's Fiscal Year 2019 capital budget for the project.

However, some in the community wondered why the county had decided to take on the expense of the construction since it has long been seen as a "developer's road," to be constructed by developers as they were ready to build on land the road would help them access. For that reason, many see the developers planning projects in the area as the chief beneficiaries of the new roadway.

Ray Reiner, an Oliver Beach resident and member of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council, said at the group's November meeting that he was okay with the county footing the bill for now, but developers should have to pay their share back to the county as their projects progress.

"Originally, it was to be put in by [developers]...", he said. "Once a developer comes along, I think the county should be reimbursed by the developers for this [money]."

EMRCC President Bob Bendler pointed out that the completed link would make sure the additional traffic traveling along Campbell following the reopening of the Mohrs Lane bridge would not simply dump onto Bird River Road, which already sees traffic issues.

The bridge's construction is expected to begin in June 2019 and take two years to complete, according to Watley.

Bendler said "major bottlenecks" would result from the Mohrs Lane bridge reopening before Campbell Boulevard is completed beyond Bird River Road.

"We have continually pressed the fact that this has to be looked at as a continuum," he said in November. "We can't just focus on getting the bridge done; you've got to have the rest of the process in place or else one thing causes other problems."

Still, other EMRCC members agreed with Reiner that the developers should ultimately pick up the tab.

"The increase in development density [in the area] is what is causing traffic problems, so I think the cost of that should be borne by those folks who have done the developing," said Wilson Point resident Dan Doerfer.

At EMRCC's December meeting, Reiner and others acknowledged the project's benefits regarding traffic, but stuck to the notion that Campbell Boulevard was planned as a developer's road.

"I don't see why we [as taxpayers] should be paying for the extension of the roadway when it's benefitting the businesses along [MD-143 and the housing developments over there]," Reiner said last month. "I think the developers should be paying for it."

EMRCC member and Bird River Beach resident Peter Terry said, though, that the county typically does not address things like traffic until after development occurs and congestion of a particular area becomes an issue.

"Then we have overdevelopment and it takes three more years for an intersection to catch up," he said.

"The overall project will improve transportation and access through the White Marsh area, an important and designated growth area," Watley said of the extension. "The current county effort would complete the overall project in that area in advance of additional growth in the area."

"Most of these long main roadways in the growth areas have been built in pieces over a period of many years by both developer projects and county capital projects, which usually fill gaps and create the final needed connections," she said.

Watley noted that the county designed, funded and constructed Campbell Boulevard from US-40/Pulaski Highway to Bird River Road in 2015 and will fund construction of the upcoming Mohrs Lane bridge replacement, which will become part of Campbell Boulevard extended between MD-7 and US-40. Meanwhile, development activity facilitated the con-

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Marijuana dispensary to open this month in Dundalk

- By Virginia Terhune -

Eastern Baltimore County's first medical marijuana dispensary is set to open in Dundalk within a few weeks with a variety of salves, oils, edibles and other products designed to help registered patients with chronic pain and other debilitating conditions.

Charm City Medicus, at 717 North Point Blvd. in a retail area across from the Eastpoint shopping center, is now just waiting for inventory to arrive from suppliers, according to CEO Bryan Hill.

The dispensary is one of 102 operators in the state pre-approved by the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission that are looking for locations and final approvals before competing to sell marijuana products to registered patients who have been issued certifications from medical providers.

In Maryland, two dispensaries are allowed in each legislative district. And so far, Charm City Medicus is the only one of six operators in eastern Baltimore County that has won a final approval from the commission.

The other five, including a Health for Life dispensary that expects to open in a former Burger King on North Point Boulevard by March, are awaiting approvals.

The Health for Life dispensary, at Rolling Road across from the Bob Bell Chevrolet car dealership, expects to launch a website in about two weeks and complete renovations in mid-February, according to Project Manager Julie Winter.

The group plans to hold a public educational event with staff and speakers, including a pain doctor from White Marsh, a grower, a processor and a compliance expert, who will be available to answer questions.

"It's so the community can come hear about the benefits," said Winter. The date is to be announced.

Originally listed with the commission as Green Mart, Health for Life planned to open a dispensary on German Hill Road but ran into opposition from neighbors because the building was next to residences and a park.

Representatives of the commission and the other four pre-licensed operators did not return requests for comment about the status of their applications by early Tuesday morning.

More than 20 states have approved the sale of medical marijuana. But because the drug is still illegal under federal law, most banks will not open accounts for

dispensary businesses and dispensaries accept only cash. However, some are working on offering additional options.

Hill said legislators in the Maryland General Assembly, which convened Wednesday, Jan. 10, for its annual 90-day session, may introduce a bill that would require industry contributions to a fund to help cover costs of the drug for low-income patients.

Charm City hosts open house

On Thursday, Jan. 4, Hill and the Eastfield-Stanbrook Civic Association hosted an open house at the dispensary that offered nearly a dozen visitors a chance to tour the facility and ask questions in advance of the opening.

"I thought it went well," Hill said. "We got a lot of feedback and a lot of questions about the process and the different types of products."

Hill, who also held an informational event for veterans at the dispensary in November, said he will offer discounts to veterans, senior citizens and children.

"I thought it was very interesting," said Adele Scheidt, who lives in Eastfield and helped organize the two-hour event with association president Karen Cruz.

"I think it will help a lot of people," Scheidt said. "I know people who have used it and they swear by it."

Another Eastfield resident, Burt Harris, was initially skeptical but said he was reassured after asking questions of the staff, including Stephen Seidel, the dispensary manager and lead pharmacist.

Seidel, who said he lost his son to a heroin overdose, said people who have been prescribed opioid pain killers and become addicted sometimes turn to illegal heroin because it is much cheaper.

Regulated medical marijuana promises to be an alternative way of dealing with certain types of conditions, he said.

Harris said his wife was in significant pain when she died seven years ago and that doctors at the time prescribed heavy doses of morphine.

"I think they overdid it," he said. "I was curious about [marijuana]; I've never really bought into it, but for anyone who's sick, I can see it as a possible treatment."

Under the Maryland program, patients must first register with MMCC to get an identification number.

Qualifying medical conditions include chronic pain, wasting syndrome (sometimes related to cancer), anorexia, severe

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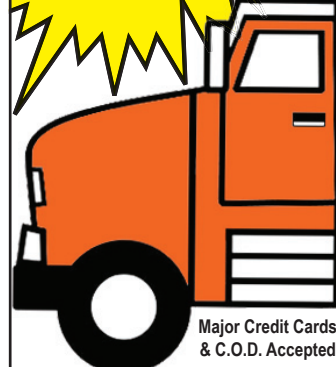
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Poll shows importance of prescription drug affordability to voters

- By Devin Crum -

A poll released at the end of last year asked voters statewide and in two legislative districts whether or not they support several initiatives related to controlling the price of prescription medication.

The results of the polls showed voters overwhelmingly support the initiatives both around the state and in the individual districts.

First, respondents were asked how they felt about the prescription drug price gouging law the Maryland General Assembly passed in 2017. That law aims to prevent price gouging by pharmaceutical companies on generic and off-patent drugs by making them justify large price increases and authorizing the Maryland attorney general to sue the companies if necessary to prevent those increases.

In District 8 in eastern Baltimore County, 71 percent of respondents said they approved of the law while only 16 percent said they opposed it.

When asked about initiatives proposed for this year's legislative session in Annapolis - which kicked off Wednesday, Jan. 10 - large majorities of District 8 voters polled said they at least somewhat favored requiring pharmaceutical companies to inform the public about expensive new drugs and large price increases for older drugs, and to justify those pricing decisions (82 percent); establishing a cost review commission to determine acceptable costs for drugs (77 percent); and preventing commercial managers from restricting what pharmacists can tell consumers (64 percent).

Vincent DeMarco, president of the Maryland Citizens' Health Initiative which conducted the poll, said the results show that people in District 8 - which includes Parkville, Nottingham, Perry Hall, Overlea and some of White Marsh and Rosedale - and statewide "strongly" support their initiatives to help make all prescription drugs more affordable for Marylanders.

DeMarco said the Prescription Drug Cost Review Commission is MCHI's main proposal for the General Assembly because the body would have the authority to determine what Marylanders pay for all high-cost drugs. It would be tasked with examining evidence to determine what is affordable for Marylanders.

DeMarco used the brand-name drug Sovaldi, which is used to cure hepatitis C, as an example because it costs around \$90,000 per treatment and only about 20 percent of the Marylanders who need it can get it, he said. But because it is a brand-name drug, it does not fall under the authority of the 2017 law.

"Certainly, if you don't have insurance, you can't pay that," he said. "We want Marylanders to be able to afford life-saving drugs like this, and that's what the drug cost commission is about."

Rolled into that bill would be the requirement that drug companies inform the public of expensive drugs and justify their cost to the commission.

DeMarco said the commission would be similar to the state's Health Services Cost Review Commission which determines what hospitals can charge patients and is meant to keep hospital costs under control while ensuring they have enough money to provide quality care.

The HSCRC was established in 1971 and is comprised of seven members appointed by the governor.

It will be written into the bill's language that the PDCRC members will be appointed one each by the governor, the state senate president, the house speaker, the attorney general and the state treasurer, according to DeMarco.

MCHI's other proposal is to do what several other states have done and prohibit "gag rules" on pharmacists. Some pharmaceutical benefit managers (PBMs) use such gag rules to bar pharmacists from telling consumers if the cash price of a drug is lower than they would pay if they go through their insurance.

The gag rule bill would make it a crime to include gag rules in contracts between pharmaceutical companies, PBMs and pharmacists.

"Marylanders, like all Americans, are feeling the crunch of skyrocketing prescription drug prices and they want legislators to do something about it," DeMarco said. "This poll reflects what people are feeling in their pocketbooks."

DeMarco admitted that District 8 was chosen for the poll because it will see a competitive State Senate

race in 2018, but also because both candidates in that race - incumbent Kathy Klausmeier (D) and challenger Christian Miele (R) - currently sit on key legislative committees that could decide the fate of the bills.

MCHI also wanted to show support for their proposals in "purple" districts - those that voted for Gov. Larry Hogan (R) but elected Democratic state senators in 2014 - he said.

"We wanted to show these legislators, as well as other legislators around the state, that even in those kinds of districts this issue is very powerful," DeMarco said.

The MCHI poll showed a 16-point lead for Klausmeier over Miele in a generic 2018 senate race. And that lead jumped up to a hypothetical 41 points for Klausmeier if she supported the aforementioned proposals and

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King to be celebrated with readings, music, dance, prayer and food

- By Marge Neal -

Two local churches are planning a special Martin Luther King Jr. celebration that the Rev. Walter Jackson believes would have made the civil rights activist proud.

"This service brings all kinds of people together and I think the Rev. Dr. King would have liked that," said Jackson, pastor of Chase United Methodist Church. "I enjoy anything that serves to bring people together, and in a proactive, not reactive, way."

Chase and Orem UMC are working collaboratively on the service to be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at Orem, 1020 Orem Road.

The event will kick off with dinner, followed by a program that will include

readings of King's works as well as choral and instrumental music selections and dance, according to Vicki Borreson, administrative assistant at Orem UMC.

"Chase held the event in our fellowship hall last year and it was so successful, so moving, that we decided we had to do it again," she said.

In addition to readings and musical selections, the service will also include activities specifically for children, according to Borreson.

"Martin Luther King's sister wrote a children's book about her brother, and we're going to read from that for the children who come," Borreson said. "And we'll have a craft table set up as well."

Citing King as "one of the greatest theologians of our time," Jackson said

it is important to remember the words and actions of the civil rights activist who was assassinated in April 1968.

"He spoke of unity, peace and justice like no one else ever has, either in the 20th century or this one," Jackson said. "He had a brilliant mind and was well ahead of his time."

It is Jackson's hope that the celebration will once again bring King's words and philosophies "to the forefront of our minds."

Borreson said she hopes the program helps keep King's legacy alive locally.

"This is a celebration of the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., and we hope this helps make it more than just a word," she said. "This is a place and time for us all to come together, with an eye

on justice."

In a world where many people are "apart in their thinking, emotions and relationships," Jackson said the community needs opportunities to come together in a positive fashion, rather than after a catastrophic or tragic event.

"We need to remember we are all one people, people of God, we are all human beings," he said. "We invite people to gather with us to eat, laugh, talk, reflect and come together in a wonderful event with a good spirit."

Chase and Orem have invited several other local churches to attend the celebration, which is also open to the public.

Jackson hopes to fill the fellowship hall with area residents but said if just one person comes, it will be a success.

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Miele did not. However, if Miele supported the proposals and Klausmeier did not, the poll then favored Miele by 35 percentage points. "I think that shows the power of this issue," DeMarco said.

Klausmeier said she was not concerned with the results of the poll, noting that it is less important than her work with the legislation itself.

"My biggest concern is the way the prescription drugs are going out of the ballpark as far as the cost. We've got to really start looking at how we can curb that," she said, noting that she is trying to get the PBMs to the negotiating table to work on solutions.

The senator revealed she is the lead Senate sponsor of the "gag rule" bill, which she said is modeled after legislation passed in Connecticut last year. She said she will be working with Del. Eric Bromwell (D-8), who is the bill's lead sponsor in the House of Delegates.

"We'll be trying to craft something that is a win-win for everybody, but most of all for the constituents of the state," Klausmeier said.

Regarding MCHI's other proposals, she said, "It sounds good, but I just need to do more digging myself to make sure that's a great way to go."

Miele, a state delegate, took a more cautious and free-market approach to MCHI's proposals to regulate pharmaceutical companies.

"These are potentially life-saving drugs that we want to see come to the marketplace, and they're only going to come to the marketplace if there's something in it for the people who take the risk," he said.

While Miele withheld judgement on MCHI's specifically proposed bills since he had not seen them, he said state policymakers must be careful not to undermine investment in important drugs.

He noted that many pharmaceutical companies invest tens of millions of dol-

lars in research and development of new drugs, and for every one that makes it to market there are probably dozens that fail at some point in the process.

"It's not just the cost of the drug that the company has to bear," Miele said. "There's also the millions of dollars in failed drugs that never made it to market," which includes research and development, permitting and marketing costs.

For this reason Miele had concerns that the poll did not adequately showcase both sides of the argument for respondents.

"I feel like if people that were polled were able to hear from the pharmaceutical companies and from the advocates, the outcome might be different," he said.

Miele and Klausmeier both supported the 2017 price gouging law and Miele stood by that decision.

"I voted the way I did last year because I thought that was a reasonable measure, and I'm looking to find common ground," he said.

That law was specifically tailored so it only triggered action using a measurable rubric for what seemed out of the ordinary or excessive, the delegate said, and it did a good job of protecting the public while not being too invasive in telling the marketplace what it can and cannot do.

Miele said while he has "built-in concerns" about the issue, he is "deeply interested" in it and the arguments both sides will present to the legislature. He said he is "anxiously waiting" to read the proposed legislation.

DeMarco said the poll has big implications for the 2018 election because it shows that whoever supports their proposals is much more likely to win the office they seek.

"Our polls show that people will much more likely vote for a candidate, whether incumbent or challenger, who supports these measures than one who doesn't," he said.

Regardless, he said MCHI hopes they both support their proposals to increase their chances of passing.

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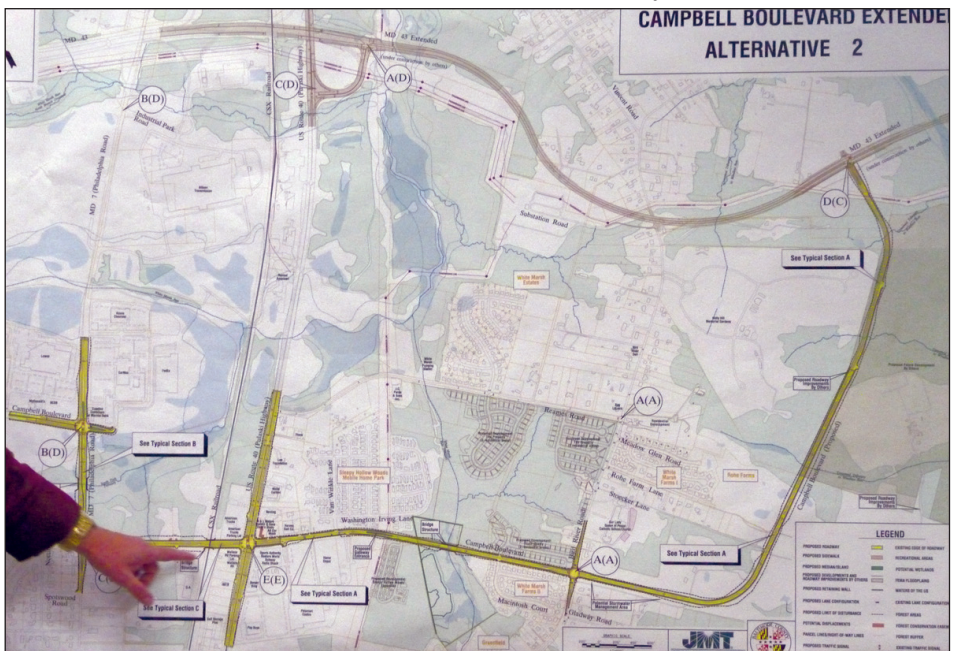
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struction of the road's 3,000-foot section between MD-43 and Foxleigh Way at the developer's expense, but left a smaller area for the remaining road connection.

Bendler wanted to find out if it would be possible to assess developers in the future for their share of the road's cost

as their projects move forward.

"Timing may justify throwing some county money at it," he said, "but I agree with the discussion that's been going on that it was originally a developer road and the developers haven't come forward. And now [St. John] is promoting it because they need it for that access."



This map shows the plan for the Campbell Boulevard extension, including the connections at US-40, Bird River Road and MD-43 at the top right. File photo.

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persistent muscle spasms, glaucoma and post-traumatic stress disorder, according to the commission's website.

Applicants then make an appointment to get a written certification from a doctor or other medical provider who is also registered with the commission.

In late August, Green Health Docs, which operates five other locations in Maryland, opened a medical marijuana evaluation office at 1050 North Point Road west of Merritt Boulevard.

"They must bring medical records with them to their appointment," wrote Dr. Shivangi Amin, a principal with the group,

in an email. "If a patient is unsure how to register, they may also come to our office and we will help them with the entire process."

The call center accepts calls every day but Sunday, and the office is only open on Saturdays.

Also because of the federal legal status, insurance does not cover associated costs, Amin wrote. Green Health Docs charges \$200 for the initial visit and charges veterans a discounted \$170.

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TOWN HALL

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outlining their agenda for the session, most of the evening was dedicated to hearing from constituents. As local residents filed into the library, they filled out a card with a question that would later be posed to the delegation.

The first question posed to the delegation dealt with the topic of redevelopment at Fort Howard. Grammer noted that redevelopment under the current developer who holds the lease is unlikely.

"The thought is if the current developer was to proceed with any kind of project he'd need to bring in help," said Grammer. "There was another developer who looked into it and I met him once and I asked him to show me what he had, and he didn't even have a traffic study. That kind of describes where that is. I don't see development at Ft. Howard going anywhere right now."

Grammer added that he would like to see a congressman propose a bill that would see the property fall into possession of the State of Maryland should the current lease expire. Metzgar and Long echoed that sentiment, with Metzgar pointing to redevelopment aimed at helping veterans in Perryville and promising to address the issue with Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger (D-2).

On the subject of potential marijuana legalization - which Grammer believes will be put on the ballot for referendum in

November in order to draw a large voter turnout - he told the crowd the biggest problem he sees is a lack of communication between the state and local jurisdictions.

"What needs to happen right now is local law enforcement needs to understand what state laws are. They need to understand the process of how a person comes to be given access to these products. One of the bills I'm putting forward this year is to require training for local and state law enforcement for what is essentially a new industry in a unique time," Grammer said.

Long pointed out that in discussions about legalization last year, the subjects of drug education and treatment were rarely discussed, if at all. He added that, should a legalization initiative reach the floor, he would add an amendment that would see funding generated from taxes shifted to drug education and treatment.

"We have to make sure our younger children are prepared and know the consequences," Long said.

On infrastructure, the delegation tackled a few issues. Salling lamented the state of sidewalks - or lack thereof - in Sparrows Point and on North Point Road, noting the delegation has spoken to the County Council and others about how they can rectify the situation. Grammer added that a lot of those issues, when they are not handled at the local level, are handled at the discretion of state agencies like the Maryland Department

of Transportation or the State Highway Association, which essentially leaves state-level representatives powerless.

From there the conversation jumped to traffic issues in the Turner Station area. Grammer again took the lead, telling the crowd that truck drivers often try to avoid getting hit with the Broening Highway toll and end up on the local roads.

"If you live in old Dundalk you can't get on a state road without paying a toll," he said. "It's harming Turner Station and St. Helena. We're still looking at it and that battle is going to come back up."

Turner Station resident Linwood Jackson added that truck driver GPS devices also often get Main Street in Turner Station and Broening Highway confused.

"Every time a truck comes down they tear down our cable lines and electric lines," Jackson said.

Jackson added that he believes Turner

Station is a "target" due to its positioning between Tradepoint Atlantic and the Port of Baltimore. He urged the members of the delegation to meet with the residents of Turner Station and tour the community.

"We can't keep going hours or days without power because of these trucks," he concluded.

Salling added that a big issue is truck drivers going back and forth from the Port or Tradepoint do not want to keep getting hit with a toll when they are not using the Key Bridge. He promised that the delegation was working to fix the issue.

After the event, Metzgar commented that he was excited about the turnout and dialogue.

"This was one of the best town hall's we've ever had," said Metzgar. "And we're going to do everything we can this session to make sure these issues are dealt with."



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Delegate Grammer releases legislative agenda for 2018 session

- By Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -

The 2018 legislative session of the Maryland General Assembly convenes this week. The last three sessions have been marked by inordinate partisan attacks against Governor Hogan, and the looming elections will certainly magnify the political posturing. Despite that, I believe that we can advance legislation that will protect our communities and I wanted to take a few moments to talk about the issues I will be working on this session.

Baltimore County Public Schools Audit - I will be pushing for an audit of Baltimore County Public Schools in the Baltimore County Delegation as requested by several members of the Board of Education. For years, residents have questioned the relationships between county school officials and the companies who receive massive school contracts. Recent revelations exposed that local officials were not disclosing payments received for consulting work they were performing for the companies that received no-bid contracts from Baltimore County Public Schools. This is a clear conflict of interest that is shaking the people's faith in our school system. The people deserve confidence in how their government spends their tax dollars and school officials should be held accountable.

Board of Education Transparency - Every authoritative body should be accountable. Currently, the Baltimore County Board of Education is not. The Board of Education is altering attendance policy, changing school boundaries and making budget decisions without any recorded vote. Nobody in Baltimore County knows how their representative is voting because there is no recorded vote. I will be sponsoring a bill to force the Board of Education to provide a recorded vote to the public every time the body takes action.

Developer Accountability - I will be sponsoring a bill to force negligent developers to obtain a surety bond before they can again participate in development in the State of Maryland. The owners of the Seagrams property perpetuated a nuisance to the detriment of the surrounding communities

and at the cost of human life. A mandated surety bond will cover the cost of any remediation that may be necessary at a cost to developer, making them accountable for any problems, not the taxpayers, and ensuring they cannot again operate with disregard to the surrounding communities.

Crummy Contract Ejection - We have a trend in state procurement where the contract process is being exploited by businesses that are achieving a contract by bidding low and completely failing to deliver the services promised. This results in bad work, such as the shoddy grass mowing on Merritt and Eastern boulevards. I will be sponsoring a bill that allows a challenge to these contracts and allows the Board of Public works to throw out the contract so that our tax dollars are not going to waste.

Regional Water Authority - Although our district resides within Baltimore County, we are on the Baltimore City water system and our needs are subject to Baltimore City public services. With respect, this relationship has not served us well. Baltimore City has let its infrastructure falter and its residential repair service is very poor. I will be investigating the possibility of implementing a regional water authority so that Baltimore County residents have a stake and a say in authority over our water services.

Trashy Businesses Accountability - One recurring obstacle of our revitalization efforts is local businesses that are allowing their trash to accumulate, fester and blow across the community. This promotes rat infestations, damages our ability to attract new businesses and ultimately causes more trash to end up in our streams and waterways. I will be sponsoring legislation that will empower the Department of Health to suspend or even revoke the license of businesses that refuse to clean up their trash.

I will always fight to protect the communities of southeastern Baltimore County, and I will do my best to keep you informed of the issues that may arise over the next 90-day session. If there is a bill or topic of interest to you, please reach out to my office as I want to hear your comments and opinions.

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Bevins wishes constituents a happy new year

- By Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

Happy New Year! 2018 will be a busy year for the Baltimore County Council. At the first Council meeting of 2018, members elected Councilman Julian Jones as the new chairman of the Council. Councilman Jones is the first African-American chairman in Baltimore County history. It was an honor to vote for Councilman Jones and achieve this long-overdue milestone. I have worked closely with Councilman Jones for the past three years and I know him to be a hard worker and a

man of the highest integrity. I look forward to working with Chairman Jones.

I will continue to focus on constituent services, resolving issues on behalf of the citizens and businesses in the Sixth District. Since being elected my office has assisted with 5,000 constituent issues and I will continue to advocate for constituents and communities in 2018. I will also continue to advocate for sound fiscal responsibility in the county, ensuring that taxpayers' dollars are used in an efficient manner that serves the Sixth District.



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Teddy's 10 worst movies of 2017

- By *Teddy Durgin* -

Well, now that the Golden Globes have honored some TV shows you've never heard of and some movies you likely haven't seen, it's high time I unleashed my annual 10 Worst Movies of this past year list. Some of these really hurt me, dear readers. So, I have no problem hurting 'em right back! Here goes:

1) **"mother!"** - Truly two hours of my life I will never get back. I earned at least a month's worth of *East County Times* paychecks sitting through this pretentious, leaden bore. It physically affected me. I didn't want to see a movie in a theater for a couple of weeks after. I even hated the title's stupid punctuation. And I couldn't even muster a chuckle when I read a recent interview with writer-director Darren Aronofsky in which he said the whole experience left him so drained that he is now taking time off from film making to just binge-watch "Rick and Morty" and "Game of Thrones." I hope his power goes out.

2) **"Leap!"** - OK, I'm calling it. If a film has an exclamation point in its title, there's a good chance it's going to be dreck. There are always exceptions. "Airplane!" for example. But otherwise, you've been warned. I think this might have been the last film to get a release - and a botched one at that - by The Weinstein Cos. Good riddance!

3) **"Pitch Perfect 3"** - The fact that this dreadful sequel, which has about 30 minutes of story and 60-plus minutes of shrill karaoke, is making any money at all at the box office is actually quite depressing. Seriously, in the next couple of weeks, this thing's on pace to clear \$100 million! Meanwhile, flicks like "I, Tonya" and "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing Missouri" struggle for screens at cineplexes nationwide.

4) **"Rough Night"** - Indeed, it was!

5) **"Fifty Shades Darker"** - This film is remarkable only in that it actually made kinky sex boring. Thank Caviezel, there's only one more installment.

6) **"The Bye Bye Man"** - Audiences waved farewell to this stinker darn near a year ago at this time.

7) **"Transformers: The Last Knight"** - Another big-screen franchise that SO needs to end! The only thing noteworthy about it was how much it made you miss... gulp... Shia LaBeouf!

8) **"CHiPs"** - Erik Estrada was rolling over in his grave after this awful... oh, wait. He had a cameo in the film.

9) **"Kingsman: The Golden Circle"** - Easily my most disappointing movie of 2017! I really enjoyed the first flick and thought there was so much potential here, especially from the early teasers and trailers. What the heck happened?!

10) **"Unforgettable"** - I certainly didn't forget it for this list. Muhaha!

Teddy's 10 best movies of 2017

- By *Teddy Durgin* -

Ah, another year, another round of great, good and very good movies. In truth, 2017 wasn't the best year for films. There were a lot of flicks that I liked, admired, appreciated and/or left the theater thinking, "Eh, that was OK." But the gems among them really showed. As per usual, I disqualify "Star Wars" movies from consideration because I am just too darn close to the subject matter. I acknowledge I can't be fully objective when it comes to the saga. At any rate, here are my picks for the top 10 films from this past year:

1) **"Dunkirk"** - One of the best war movies of my lifetime, and the year's most immersive cinematic experience. The fractured time narrative threw some audience members off. But repeat viewings show the genius and wisdom in director Christopher Nolan's decision to tell the land-air-sea story this way.

2) **"Blade Runner 2049"** - Yes, perhaps you do indeed have to be an absolute "Blade Runner" nerd like I am to fully appreciate this masterful, near three-hour sequel. But, hey, the world waited 35 years for a follow-up to the Ridley Scott sci-fi original. The fact that we were able to spend a few more minutes than necessary in this lurid, distinctive dystopia didn't bother me at all.

3) **"Get Out"** - Countless essays and editorials were written on the social, racial and political implications of this movie, its themes and storyline. And the film is certainly good enough to warrant such deeper discussions. But I still marvel at its efficiency; its spot-on casting; and its wonderful mix of scares, laughs, mysteries and reveals.

4) **"Baby Driver"** - The presence of Kevin Spacey now mars this great heist caper flick. But it shouldn't. "Baby Driver" is still a thrilling movie to just sit back, let it take the wheel and drive you to escape the real world for a couple of hours. I want a sequel!

5) **"The Disaster Artist"** - Gary Oldman will win the Best Actor at the upcoming Academy Awards. It's a lock. But James

Franco deserves to be in the discussion for his uncanny portrayal of the highly eccentric schlock filmmaker Tommy Wiseau. And he directed, too!

6) **"Thor: Ragnarok"** - This was the most fun I had at any movie this past year. It had more laughs than most comedies. And it really was a prime example of the Marvel Cinematic Universe hitting on all cylinders. This year's "Avengers: Infinity War" looks heavy. How wonderful in this time of last Jedi and deathbed X-Men that we get a popcorn superhero movie that's alive with fun, wit and genuine wonder!

7) **"Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"** - Wow, the Golden Globes sure showered this one with love! Indeed, a great flick. A challenging flick, for sure. But with the Globe wins and subsequent Oscar nominations, here's hoping for a bigger theatrical release.

8) **"Wonder Woman"** - Oh, hell yes! A DC Comics movie finally came to play. If only we could turn back time and take the rest of the overall franchise out of Zack Snyder's hands and turn out Batman, Superman and Justice League movies equally as fun, thrilling and emotional.

9) **"Only the Brave"** - I always reserve my No. 9 spot on each year's list for a movie that will likely not make any other reviewers' 10 Best list, but I loved nonetheless. This year, I give you this intense firefighter drama based on a true story that sucked me in early on and made me really like its characters, setting and situations.

10) **"The Post"** - Spielberg, Streep and Hanks made a really solid flick about history and journalism here that I thought kept the modern-day moralizing down... eh, maybe not to a minimum. But at least their film didn't choke on it. I found it thoroughly absorbing.

But no. 10 could just as easily have been (in alphabetical order): "Coco," "Darkest Hour," "Detroit," "Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 2" or "Wonder."

Movies on other critics' 10 best lists I have yet to see: "I, Tonya," "Lady Bird" and "The Shape of Water."

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Juveniles arrested in armed carjacking case

Police have made four arrests of juveniles as they continue to investigate the armed carjacking of a 69-year-old victim last Wednesday in Nottingham.

At 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 3, Baltimore County Police responded to the 4200-block of Cardwell Avenue for an armed carjacking. Officers determined that a man was violently attacked by six suspects, forcing him to fall to the ground. The suspects threatened to shoot him and then stole the victim's car and his belongings. The suspects drove over the man with his own car as they fled the area. Police received information from a citizen that led officers to the area of Sturbridge Drive and Pickering Drive in Nottingham. During the subsequent investigation, officers recovered the victim's car and two other stolen cars, a dark green 2001 Chevrolet Suburban and a red 2007 Saturn Vue. Officers arrested four juveniles for their involvement.

The victim continues to receive medical treatment at a local hospital and is expected to survive his injuries.

Darian Maurice Hicks, 16, of the 3600-block of Lynsdale Avenue in Baltimore City, has been charged as an adult with attempted second-degree murder, first degree assault, second degree assault, armed carjacking, carjacking and theft charges. Hicks is currently being held at the Baltimore County Department of Corrections on a denied bail status.

Taizjuan Eliza Waddell, 16, of the 6800-block of Sturbridge Drive in Towson and Kimani William Graham, 16, of the 7200-block of McClean Boulevard in Parkville, have each been charged with armed carjacking, carjacking, armed robbery, robbery, first degree assault and other charges. Both are being held at the Baltimore County Department of Corrections on denied bail status. A 15-year-old suspect was also charged as a juvenile in this case.

"The Baltimore County Police Department continues to strive to use a comprehensive approach to address violent crime," according to Colonel Steven M. Hlavach, Commander, Criminal Investigation Bureau. "These crimes are solved by the assistance of citizens in providing valuable information working in concert with the diligence of our police officers," said Hlavach.

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MSP holiday enforcement efforts

This year's holiday season efforts of the Maryland State Police had a positive effect on reducing crashes and keeping the public safe.

Traffic enforcement efforts by Maryland state troopers during the holiday period resulted in more than 10,000 traffic stops that led to 264 arrests and more than 180 arrests of impaired drivers.

Maryland State Police patrol troopers began increased holiday traffic enforcement efforts on Dec. 23 that continued through Jan. 1. During that period, troopers arrested 183 impaired drivers, arrested 125 for criminal offenses and arrested another 139 people who were found to be wanted on warrants.

The arrests occurred during 10,466 traffic stops made by troopers working traffic safety initiatives that included additional patrols, sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and speed enforcement. Troopers issued 6,506 citations, 7,509 warnings and 1,487 safety equipment repair orders. Troopers at each of the 23 Maryland State Police barracks were involved in special enforcement operations during the holiday period.

During this period, troopers responded to 1,074 crashes, including five fatal crashes reported. Last year troopers responded to 1,103 crashes including 10 fatal crashes.

Slick streets, black ice

We are officially into winter. A little freezing rain or a slight snowfall and the streets can become ice skating rinks.

To avoid crashes this time of year, be prepared:

- Pay attention to the weather forecast for below freezing temperatures.
- Never pass a salt truck. Stay several car lengths behind.
- Stay below the posted speed limit.
- Leave ample space between yourself and the vehicle ahead of you so you have time to react.
- Take your time when getting on and off roadway ramps as well as on bridges and overpasses. They freeze before the roadway.
- Carry salt or cat litter in the trunk. Both can help provide traction if you get stuck on ice.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

First Degree Burglary: On Jan. 4, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 100 block of Lionhead Court in Rosedale. At 12:30 a.m., an unknown suspect smashed a window to gain entry into the victim's apartment. Once inside, the suspect stole a safe and then fled.

First Degree Burglary: Shortly after 1 a.m. on Jan. 3, Baltimore County Police received a call about a burglary in the 1700 block of Summit Avenue on Rosedale. Sometime between 2 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 1:08 a.m. on Jan. 4, an unknown suspect entered the victims' residence through an unlocked rear window. Various items were stolen. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact the police.

First Degree Assault: On Jan. 1, officers were called to the 6000 block of Radecke Avenue in Overlea. At 10:05 p.m., an unknown armed suspect entered the Pizzamore restaurant, went behind the counter and stole cash from the register. The suspect also stole wallets and cash from the three victims behind the counter and then fled on foot. If anyone has information about this crime, please call Baltimore County Police at 410-307-2020.

Precinct 11/Essex

Robbery: On Jan 6, Baltimore County Police responded to a robbery call in the 400 block of Essex Avenue. At 2 a.m., three known suspects assaulted the victim and stole the victim's wallet containing cash and stole his cell phone. The suspects fled in a vehicle and the victim's wallet was recovered at the scene.

First Degree Burglary: Officers from the Essex precinct responded to a burglary call shortly before 6 p.m. on Jan. 4. Sometime between 1 a.m. and 5:38 p.m., an unknown suspect gained entry into the residence by breaking a basement window. Once inside, the suspect ransacked the house and stole various items.

Second Degree Burglary: On Jan. 3, Baltimore County Police were called to the 1000 block of Middle River Road. Sometime between 2 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 9 a.m. on Jan. 3, a storage unit was broken into at the Self StorageOne facility. An employee at the facility could not verify if any property was taken from the storage unit at this time.

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Christy, Edgar Allen

Edgar Allan Christy, age 77, of Havre de Grace, passed away on Jan. 2, at Lorien Bulle Rock in Havre de Grace. Born in Iowa, he was the son of Allen James Christy and Faye Eleanor (Oswald) Christy. He loved music and collected albums. He also enjoyed playing Bingo, and liked to attend church services and read the Bible. Mr. Christy is survived by his sister, Lana E. Jones of Bel Air, MD.

A memorial service will take place at a later date. Those who desire may make donations to the Humane Society of Harford County, 2208 Connolly Road, Fallston, MD, 21047.

McCormick, Charles Patrick

On Jan. 8, Charles Patrick McCormick Jr., beloved husband of Beverly Ann McCormick (nee Doemling); devoted father of Charlene Councill and her husband Kenneth, Denise Hall and her husband Brian, and the late Michael Anthony McCormick; loving grandfather of Michael Kenneth Councill and his fiancée Shelby Skarda, Katherine Margaret Councill, and Brianna Michelle Hall; dear brother of Marie Knight.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home.



Bolger, Merle

On Jan. 2, Merle Bolger (nee Smyth) went to be with the Lord. She was the beloved mother of Lynn Stevens and Daniele Bolger; loving wife of her late husband Daniel J. Bolger. She is survived by sisters Betty Stoll, Marlene Balcer; brothers Raymond Smyth, Sr., William Smyth and the late John Wayne Smyth; grandson Casey Bolger and great-grandsons Blake Bolger and Daniel Bolger. Merle shared her compassionate nature and big heart with the community for over 15 years as the Director of Eastern Interfaith Outreach (food pantry). Friends and family will always remember her sense of humor and big smile.

A memorial service will take place at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1131 Mace Ave. in Essex, on Jan. 13 at 11 a.m.

Mack, Charles K.

On Jan. 6, Charles Kenneth Mack, beloved husband of the late Mary S. Mack; devoted father of Sandra L. Andrzejewski and her husband Chester and Gus M. Mack; loving grandfather of Sara, Will and his wife Alice, Lindsey and Justin; great-grandfather of Joshua, Natalie, Noah and Emma; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in the name of Mr. Mack to the Alzheimer's Association, 8180 Greensboro Drive, Suite 400, McLean, VA 22102 or online at www.alz.org.

Cerny, Richard

On Jan. 2, Richard W. Cerny, passed away peacefully in his sleep. He was the husband of the late Julia T. Cerny. He is survived by his two daughters Patricia and Veronica; his son-in-law Charles; his older sister Lorraine; three grandchildren Bryan, Ashlee and Ryan; four step-grandchildren Christopher, Andrew, Robert and Daniel; great-granddaughter Hayden and four step-great-grandchildren, Sophia, Elena, Benjamin and Samantha.

Richard was a Brick Mason, born on Feb. 29, 1928 in Baltimore to parents Anna and Frank Cerny. He loved to go to Ocean City and swim in the ocean. He enjoyed dancing and socializing with friends at the Moose and VFW as well as tinkering around the house making improvements.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Donations may be made to The American Cancer Society.



Louden, Gerard "Jerry"

On Jan. 2, Gerard "Jerry" A. Louden, beloved husband of Mary H. Louden (nee Keefer); devoted father of Brooks G. Louden and Maria M. Louden. Jerry is also survived by his dear brother James Louden and his wife Susan and his sisters Carol Doerr and her husband Carl and Teresa Kutchey. Also surviving are nieces, nephews, other relatives, neighbors and friends.

Jerry retired as a Pump Operator for the Baltimore City Fire Department after a career of more than 31 years. He was an avid baseball fan and enjoyed watching and cheering for his Baltimore Orioles. He loved his dogs and enjoyed their daily walks. Jerry's family was the light of his life. He loved his wife, son and daughter and cherished all of the good times that they shared.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Fales, Amy LuLu

On Jan. 5, Amy LuLu Fales, beloved fiance of Richard Dorsey; loving mother of Douglas Talley, Steve Lewis and his wife Sherry and Gary Oliver; cherished grandmother of Gabriella Oliver and Nicole Lewis; dear great-grandmother of Nate Lewis and Austin Jones. Also survived by her best friend Diane Miller.

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BCGS Research Day

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS) will hold a research day on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Parkville Senior Center, 8601 Harford Road, in Room 308. Everyone is invited to use all of the research assets of our Library from noon until 4 p.m. For more details visit www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/library or call 410-665-8769.

MSCHF Nominations

The Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, Inc. (MSCHF) is seeking nominations of Maryland residents who as active volunteers (since age 65) have made outstanding contributions to improve the lives of others. Nominations are accepted through April 10. Our selection committee reviews nominations and selects up to 50 qualified nominees to be presented to the MSCHF board for approval. Those chosen are inducted into the hall of fame at our annual awards luncheon held in October. For the nomination form and specific details about eligibility, visit mschf.org, email mschf.mail@verizon.net or call 410-828-5852.

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Food Pantry

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road, has a food pantry with non-perishable food items. If you are in need or are interested in donating, please call the church at 410-288-5136.

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Baltimore County Womens Cancer Protection is currently offering free mammograms to those who wish to be screened. Call 410-887-3432 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

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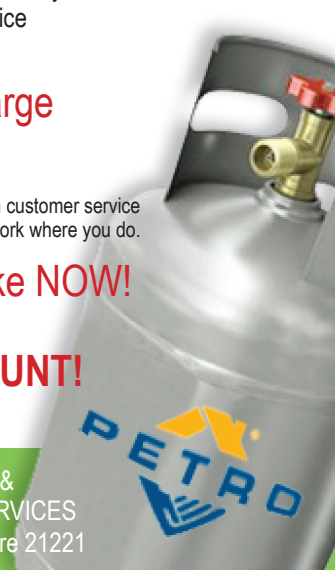
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Baltimore County accepting nominations for Woman of the Year

The Baltimore County Commission for Women is accepting nominations for its 2018 Woman of the Year and Young Woman of the Year awards.

Now in its 36th year, the awards program honors women for their outstanding contributions to the community.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Jan. 12. The awards will be presented in March.

Female residents of Baltimore County who have made significant, unique and lasting contributions to their community, workplace or school to further the interests of women and families are eligible for the Woman of the Year award. Nominees for Young Woman of the Year must be high school seniors in the county who have made contributions to their community.

Previous winners and elected officials are not eligible to be nominated.

Eastern Baltimore County has enjoyed great representation in this program over the past decade.

In 2017, east side women swept the awards, with Perry Hall resident and Angel Park founder Kelli Szczybor being named Woman of the Year; then-Parkville High School senior Nhu Dang receiving the Young Woman of the Year title; and Toni Torsch, founder of the Daniel Carl Torsch Foundation, receiving the LaFrance Muldrow Making a Difference award.

Dundalk residents Carla Crisp, Irene Spatafore and Gloria Nelson were named Woman of the Year in 2007, 2012 and 2013, respectively.

For more information or to request nomination forms, call Nancy Surosky, 410-887-2450.

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Tell Your Story in 2018

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, will kick off its Tell Your Story in 2018 series at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, with local author Anna Renault, who will talk about her experience writing about her life and the impact it has had on her and others. Must be a center member (membership is free). For info., call the center, 410-887-0235.

Living Rosary

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus Council 2452, 1707 Eastern Blvd. in Essex, will present the Living Rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. Refreshments will be served at the end of the service. For more info., call Gary Heil, 443-563-0020.

Friendship Circle Flea Market

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, will hold its annual indoor Friendship Circle flea market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Food and baked goods will be sold. All proceeds benefit the Friendship Circle, which regularly hosts luncheons for residents of three local assisted living facilities. Info: 410-335-6927.

Martinville Train Garden

The 4th annual Martinville Christmas Train Garden at the Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum at Martin State Airport, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, will be open through Jan. 13. The holiday display of miniature planes and trains will be open during museum hours, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The train exhibit is included in the museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Info: 410-682-6122.

SOAR Meeting Notice

The Senior Organization of Active Retirees Local 9477 (SOAR) will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1010 S. Oldham St. For more information, call Don Kellner, 410-227-8462.

Spaghetti Dinner

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus Council 2452, 1707 Eastern Blvd. in Essex, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and younger. Beer and wine will be sold separately. Carryout meals will be available. The event will feature a Chinese auction and 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will benefit Maryland Special Olympics. For more information, call Gary Heil, 443-563-0020. The inclement weather date is Jan. 27, same time.

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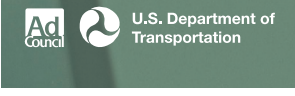
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