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Holiday happenings fill east side itineraries



People came from all around to see the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society's intricate train garden during the Holiday Hoopla.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Black Friday may be the official start to the holiday season, but several communities and organizations in eastern Baltimore County opted to hold their holiday kick-off celebrations this past Saturday, Dec. 5.

First up was the annual White Marsh holiday parade in the morning, which featured lots of area organizations and musical groups, as well as the politicians representing the area, marching and driving through The Avenue at White Marsh.

A little later in the day, the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society kicked

off the annual Holiday Hoopla with the opening of their elaborate train garden to public viewing. Children of all ages delighted in being able to see all of the lights, moving features and zooming trains at their own eye level.

A short time later came Dundalk's Christmas parade marching through the Dundalk Village Shopping Center with their own politicians, residents, organizations and floats spreading holiday cheer to onlookers, followed shortly after by the Dundalk Renaissance Corporation's annual Holiday Cookie Tour featuring all manner of sweet treats for visitors to sample and enjoy.

As darkness fell, the time came for communities to gather together outside to witness the official lighting of their community Christmas trees. The Heritage Society of Essex and Middle River lit their tree, prominently displayed on Eastern Boulevard in Essex, again this year during their holiday open house after reviving the decades-old tradition last year. The event was followed by fellowship and singing Christmas songs in the light of the tree.

Members of the Turkey Point and Rockaway Beach communities, too, gathered at the Rockaway Beach Volunteer Fire

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County Council passes Sparrows Point redevelopment bill

- by Devin Crum -

On Monday, Dec. 7, the Baltimore County Council passed Bill 86-15 by a vote of 6 - 0, with Councilman Wade Kach absent, which would streamline the development process for projects taking place on the Sparrows Point peninsula.

The bill, as it applies to Sparrows Point, provides that any project allowed under certain commercial business and light manufacturing zoning classifications

would also be allowed on the property, which is currently zoned mainly for heavy industry. Uses allowed by special exception under those zones would also be allowed, but would go through the same process for a special exception as they do currently. Additionally, an amendment to the bill, which passed as well, "locks in" legislatively a commitment by the property's owner to preserve public open space or pay fees for it to be provided

elsewhere in the same district.

However, several communities had begun to express concerns in recent weeks that they did not know enough about the bill following speculation that it would remove public input from the development process.

At its meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2, the Essex-Middle River Civic Council discussed the issue and ultimately decided to draft a letter to District 7 Councilman Todd Crandell, who sponsored the bill, asking him to table the legislation to give the communities more time to study and understand it.

EMRCC President Bob Bendler explained that he had sought comment on the bill from the county administration, since the Sparrows Point redevelopment is one of their highest priorities for creating jobs, only to hear that they had "no comment" on the bill.

"Quite frankly, it bothers me when the administration doesn't have a position on a bill that affects a priority [of theirs]," Bendler asserted. "The bottom line is, this could be very good. But I don't know."

On the following night, Dec. 3, community activist Russell Donnelly took his criticisms of the bill a step further at the North Point Peninsula Council meeting, warning that it would give "unmitigated" rights to the Point's owner, Sparrows Point Terminal, LLC, to build "anything they want" on the property.

"It gives them free reign, carte blanche, to do what they want," Donnelly claimed, adding that there would be no public input or avenue of communication between the public and the developer. "Basically, they are exempted from Baltimore County zoning," he said.

But the NPPC's newly-elected president, Fran Taylor, pointed out that the most intensive land uses, which the public might oppose, are already allowed under the current zoning, and his understanding of the bill was that it would allow the developer to develop for less intensive uses not necessarily accommodated under the current zoning.

"That is zoned as heavy industrial,

so the worst of the worst can go there now," Taylor asserted, noting that neither retail nor a hotel - both of which have been laid out in SPT's future plans for the property - would be allowed under the current zoning.

Bendler and Donnelly separately expressed similar perceptions that the issue had sprung up suddenly and without public notice.

However, Crandell contended that he has spoken with several different community groups about the bill since he introduced it on Nov. 2, and it has been available to the public on the county's website since then.

The *East County Times* reported on the bill in its Nov. 12 issue as well.

Crandell explained that the bill's purpose was to create jobs "as quickly as we can."

He told the *East County Times* prior to Monday's vote that he had no intentions of tabling the bill, and that if every commercial development plan went through a full planned unit development (PUD)-like process, commercial development in the county would grind to a halt.

"And instead of taking 10 years to redevelop the Point, it would take 20 years," he contended. "That's just unacceptable."

Crandell noted that the process provided in the bill would take the entire peninsula's redevelopment through the same process which has been used for the proposed FedEx hub at the Point, the Cold Mill for Bethlehem Steel years ago and many other commercial development projects in Baltimore County.

He maintained that all of the public's opportunities for input on projects would remain intact since projects would still go before the Development Review Committee - hearings which are open to the public. And any special exceptions would require a public hearing.

Before the council's vote, Crandell explained, "Bill 86-15 tells the world we are serious about creating a climate for economic growth. We need to be more business-friendly, beat our competition and win. Ultimately, that's what this bill is about."

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Gough Park neighbors forming council to address concerns

- by Emily Blakner -

ation councils respectively.

The citizens live on the streets surrounding the park; the backstop for the baseball fields back up to some of their yards. Since the fields opened for use, residents have encountered a number of problems related to the park itself and those who utilize it. They complained of players on men's softball teams becoming drunk and cursing loudly during games and cutting through their yards for a shortcut to the back diamonds. The men would also hit balls far into their yards, raising concerns for broken windows in the future. Players also park on the residential streets instead of in the park-

ing lots that are part of the park.

Residents also noted that the county had cut down several large trees that had served as a buffer between the park and the community, and neighbors who had put new plants in at their own expense had those removed by the county.

"We want to try to bring in more greenery to accent the park and also add privacy for the homes," resident Lisa Marcinko explained. She also said that her yard now floods badly in the rain due to the fact that the park is raised above their development and water flows onto her property.

They hoped that creating a "friends

of" group would provide them a better forum to raise and deal with these concerns.

The group will operate as a subgroup of the rec. councils, with the White Marsh council submitting paperwork to the county to make it official.

Regarding the plants, Beranek said, "There are guidelines and a process to request things, but everything does have to be cleared with the county," which is why the other plants were removed.

"Unfortunately it's the times we live in," Magness explained. "Fifteen years ago they would've said 'Yeah, - see **NEIGHBORS** on page 4 -

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go ahead and plant.' But it's a liability issue now." He said he believed the county would approve the plantings, but that licensed contractors would need to be the ones to do the work. Beranek added that there are contractors among the recreation councils' membership who might be willing to donate their services if materials were provided for them.

Marcinko said that the homeowners themselves have no problem planting and maintaining trees and shrubs within their property lines, but the flooding issue needed to be fixed first, or the plants will die.

Magness promised to look into that drainage issue, saying he thought the problem was already solved by the addition of a new drain. He said it seemed

to him that the pipe could be connected with one of the over 70 larger drains already along Joppa Road.

The other problems the community raised were more about individual citizens' behavior and therefore harder to address, Beranek said. He said that the park is used by both White Marsh and Kingsville recreation councils, with the problem teams coming from the Kingsville side.

Bonner said that the councils have control over which teams they allow to play in the league, so if problems persist, the teams may need to go to other leagues that play at other fields.

"We don't tolerate teams who do that. As long as we know about it, we handle it," Bonner said.

Residents also revealed that they have called the police on particularly rowdy players before, but that they

were let off with warnings, so the problem persisted.

"That is not right; the police should ticket them," Marks declared. He advised residents to call him if similar incidents occur, so he can bring it to the attention of White Marsh Precinct Captain Christopher Kelly.

Beranek also pledged to station additional adult rec. leaders in the fields to help address those types of issues.

Turning to the issue of players parking in neighborhoods instead of the park's lots, Marks revealed that he is proposing a bill to the Council to create a "residential parking only" zone for streets in the Drumcastle area of Towson, and he could add the streets surrounding Gough Park to that measure as well.

"You tell me the exact roads you want, give me the addresses, and I'll

put it in," he assured. He did say he would need to get 60 percent of the community members to sign off on the designation, however.

The meeting also touched on a few smaller community concerns, such as adding dog waste bags conspicuously in the park and switching the barrel-style trash cans by the backstops with nice blue metal cans.

The neighbor's group will be added to the Perry Hall Recreation Council mailing list to help them coordinate with the larger rec. council, including through establishing a fund specific to Gough Park to help fund projects. Meetings were tentatively set for the fourth Monday of each month.

"That's before the rec. council, so if there's anything to put before the council it will happen that same week," Bonner noted.

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Hogan announces new 30 year contract for WWL at Port of Baltimore

- by Patrick Taylor -

Since his election as Governor of Maryland in 2014, Larry Hogan has maintained that the state is now "open for business." Last week, that was apparent at the Port of Baltimore with the signing of a new 30-year contract between the Maryland Port Administration and Wallenius Wilhelmsen Logistics (WWL), the Port's top roll on/roll off (ro/ro) customer.

"Our entire administration is committed to making Maryland more business-friendly and focusing on helping companies expand and create more jobs," said Hogan to a room full of port workers and local officials, including State Senator Johnny Salling and Delegates Robin Grammer, Bob Long and Ric Metzgar. "Seeing companies choose to do business and invest in our state continues to be one of the highlights of my job," Hogan continued.

"This new contract, tying WWL's success to that of the Port of Baltimore for the next three decades, will support 1,000 jobs here in Maryland and is a ringing endorsement of the strength and importance of this partnership."

WWL was 15 years into a 20-year contract at the Port and felt that it was the right time to extend that deal. WWL is the Port's biggest ro/ro customer and has helped make the Port

of Baltimore the No. 1 auto and ro/ro port in the nation. In 2014, the Port of Baltimore handled a record 792,000 cars and more than 861,000 tons of ro/ro equipment.

On hand for WWL was President of the Americas Raymond Fitzgerald, who praised Hogan, the new deal and the port.

"Baltimore is WWL's largest port of business in the Americas, and a gateway to key markets around the globe," said Fitzgerald, citing the Port of Baltimore's ability to handle deep-water ships. "WWL-operated ships call Baltimore nearly 150 times each year to accommodate the needs of our customers - some of the largest and top vehicle, heavy machinery and ro/ro shippers in the world."

Fitzgerald also went on to call the contract a model for public-private partnerships and said that although the contract is only for 30 years, WWL intends to stay longer while continuing to expand their operation.

"WWL wants to secure long-term positions in strategic locations," said Fitzgerald.

Since signing a 20-year contract in 2001, WWL has opened new business units, including terminal services and equipment and vehicle processing. Most recently, it opened a fumiga-

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Star of Bethlehem once again hangs high over Sparrows Point

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Star of Bethlehem was once again hoisted above the property of the old Bethlehem Steel Mill in Sparrows Point to usher in the holiday season.

The star, previously placed atop the 320-foot-tall L Blast Furnace which was imploded earlier this year, was lit and moved to a new location on the side of a water treatment plant. The star's new location will make it visible from the Key Bridge.

"For over 30 years, the lighting of the 'Star of Bethlehem' stood as a community symbol that ushered in the

holiday season for many of the families that worked here at The Point," said Michael Moore, CEO of Sparrows Point Terminal. "It is a proud tradition that we look forward to continuing every year as we mark our progress toward the day when, once again, thousands of our neighbors come to work beneath the Star."

The ceremony was attended by dozens, with plenty of former Bethlehem Steel workers present.

"The star, a symbol hand-crafted by Bethlehem Steel workers, weighs in at 1.5 tons. It has 196 bulbs and spans 28 feet," said Moore.

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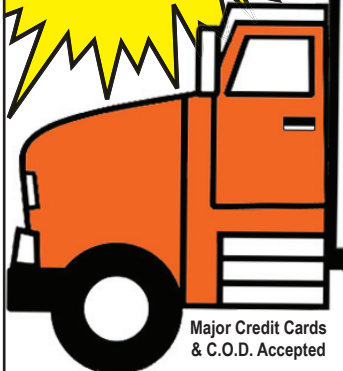


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Miele heading Rubio's presidential campaign in Maryland

- by Emily Blackner -

First-term Delegate Christian Miele (R-8) has been named one of two state co-chairs of presidential candidate Marco Rubio's Maryland campaign. Rubio is the first GOP candidate to select staff for heavily-Democratic Maryland.

Miele, who lives in Perry Hall, will work with former Anne Arundel County Executive Laura Neuman to build up support for Rubio, a Florida Senator. Miele said right now the campaign is focusing on lining up endorsements from General Assembly members with high profiles in the state, as well as across various counties.

Miele said that a main reason for naming two co-chairs was so that he could remain focused on his duties in the House of Delegates once the legislative session starts again in January.

"When I'm in session, she's going to be the one spearheading things," he affirmed.

"I also have been thinking of this as something I'm doing, not as Christian the delegate, but me as just a citizen," Miele said of his work on the campaign.

However, he did acknowledge the political benefits of the opportunity to make connections outside his district.

It was that desire that got him connected with the campaign in the first place, he revealed. Kentucky Senator Rand Paul had been a guest speaker at a Baltimore County Republican event in

the spring, and Miele noted, "I thought it would make sense to get a different perspective and different voices."

So he reached out to Rubio through his chief of staff, a Florida native, and began to make contact with the campaign. "One thing led to another and I just kept meeting people," he said. "So it kinda happened very organically."

Miele said he has been impressed with Rubio's performances at the Republican debates, his foreign policy experience and ideas, and his "pro-family tax reform plan."

While many candidates are talking about simplifying the tax code and getting rid of loopholes, Miele said, "Marco knows that tax credits for working families are still important. I think that's one thing that sets him apart."

"He brings a lot of things to the table that a lot of candidates don't," he continued. "Youth is an asset. He's a very charismatic figure. And he has an optimistic message where a lot of the candidates are more doom and gloom."

"He sorta reminds me of JFK in his youth and vibrancy," Miele added, high praise from a delegate with a picture of that president in his office.

With the Iowa caucuses and other early primaries fast approaching, Miele said that Rubio is spending most of his time in those states, but that he is trying to get the candidate to make a stop in Maryland in the spring.

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BRRC extends reach to cleaning Back River tributaries

- by Devin Crum -

Since 2007, the Back River Restoration Committee has gone to great lengths to remove trash from in and around the tidal waters of the Back River, helped immensely by their Baltimore County-financed trash boom.

The boom allows them to capture and remove an average of 36,000 pounds of trash and debris from the river each month which would otherwise flow out

into the river and eventually to the Chesapeake Bay.

But the boom only covers the Back River tributaries of Red House Run, Moores Run and the big one, Herring Run, where they enter Back River. There is no boom covering the Stemmers Run entrance to the river, allowing anything that comes down it to flow freely into Back River and the Bay, according to BRRC President Sam Weaver.

So when Dr. Richard Santangelo, owner of Family Chiropractic, whose property sits next to an upstream section of Stemmers Run, contacted the BRRC about the state of the waterway, Weaver knew they had to act.

The BRRC had never cleaned the quarter-mile section of Stemmers Run before Friday, Dec. 4, so there was plenty to do. Fortunately, they had about 40 volunteers come to help, along with a catered lunch courtesy of Santangelo.

Santangelo said he has had his office at 4303 Fitch Ave. in Nottingham since 1996 and has worked to keep his section of the stream clean. But much of the trash

there comes from behind the nearby shopping center, just upstream at Stemmers Run's headwaters, which is a secluded dumping area.

Santangelo also pointed out that, according to the Living Oceans Foundation, stream pollution in places like Stemmers Run is one of the top three causes of deterioration of ocean reefs. "Twenty-five percent of ocean-living organisms live on or around reefs and they are dying rapidly," he said.

Friday's volunteers brought several trucks, dumpsters and even a skid loader to assist with the cleanup, which removed an estimated 4,500 pounds of tires, shopping carts, couches, toilets and miscellaneous other garbage from the stream and marshy areas surrounding it.

"We're not only cleaning Stemmers Run, but also Back River, the Bay, the Atlantic Ocean and helping the reefs," Santangelo explained.

More alarmingly, volunteers retrieved 21 tar buckets from the area around the stream.

"That's a petroleum-derived product," Weaver exclaimed. "That goes down the stream and into the river, then we get pollution and fish kills and everything else."

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks, who now represents the area after it was transferred to the Fifth District during redistricting in 2012, was glad to see the cleanup happening as well. "It may seem odd to see the BRRC up here, but all of these streams are linked," he said. "It will be beneficial to the Chesapeake Bay."

Weaver said that much of the BRRC's mission has become education and outreach in recent years to spread awareness of the river's massive watershed and the extent of its reach. And they have painted countless storm drains to notify people that what goes down the drain ends up in nearby streams. "When we're not doing cleanups, we're painting storm drains," he said.

The Back River watershed extends over 53 square miles and includes 73 miles of streams draining an area that reaches as far away as Towson.

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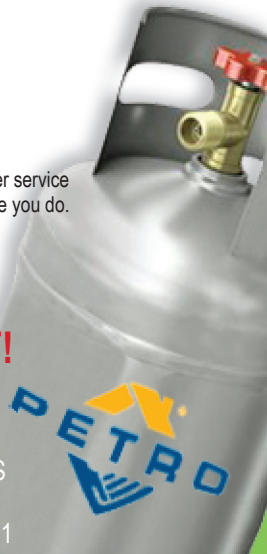
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Edgewood man charged with setting two people on fire

At 4:42 p.m. on Dec. 4, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to Pulaski Highway and Allender Road in White Marsh for a report of a vehicle fire. When Fire personnel arrived on the scene, they found that two people, not a vehicle, had been set on fire.

The initial investigation into this incident has indicated that the suspect's vehicle had run out of gas at the location at Pulaski and Allender Road. The suspect had just returned to his vehicle with a container of gas when he encountered the first victim. The suspect and the first victim have been involved in an ongoing dispute at work and became involved in an altercation. During the altercation, the suspect threw gasoline on the first victim and lit it on fire, and the first victim punched the suspect in the face. During the confrontation, gasoline that had ignited splashed onto a second victim, injuring him. The suspect fled the scene but was apprehended nearby.

The victims were transported to an area hospital for treatment of serious burns. Their current conditions are unknown.

Detectives identified the suspect as 28-year-old Christopher Harrison, Jr., of the 900-block of Top View Drive in Edgewood. He has been charged with attempted first-degree murder and related charges. He is held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center.

Crash on Route 43 leaves pedestrian deceased

Just after 2 p.m. on Dec. 3, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to White Marsh Boulevard and Walther Boulevard for a serious crash involving a pedestrian.

The preliminary investigation into the crash has indicated that an adult female pedestrian was crossing White Marsh Boulevard in the area of Walther Boulevard when she was struck by a car that had been traveling east-bound on White Marsh Boulevard from I-695. The car remained at the scene.

The pedestrian, 62-year-old Maya Chantyal of the 100-block of Hartack Court in Nottingham, was transported to Franklin Square Hospital, where she was later declared deceased.

This crash remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Department Crash Team.

No further information is available at this time.

Officer promotions

On Dec. 7, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Police Chief Jim Johnson promoted four officers, including one in Dundalk and one in Essex.

* Corporal Gregory P. Sheets is promoted to Sergeant and is assigned to Precinct 12/Dundalk.

* Officer Justin D. Testor is promoted to Corporal is assigned to Precinct 11/Essex.

* Lieutenant Eliot M. Latchaw is promoted to Captain and is assigned to the Operations Bureau.

* Sergeant Jay C. Landsman Sr. is promoted to Lieutenant and is assigned to Precinct 4/Pikesville.

Congratulations to these officers.

Baltimore man charged with local robberies, murder

Baltimore County Police have charged a man in connection with six robberies in Baltimore County. His girlfriend is also being charged in connection with one of the robberies.

Walter McMillan Dorsey, 33, of the 100-block of Fuller Avenue in Baltimore City, has been charged with two counts of robbery and four counts of armed robbery. He is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$5 million bail. Dorsey has also been charged by the Harford County Sheriff's Department in connection with a homicide.

Lauren Paulette Valiquet, 28, of the same address, has been charged with one count of robbery and is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$1.5 million bail. Valiquet is Dorsey's girlfriend.

Police Chief Jim Johnson stated "These arrests are a result of the hard work done by our Robbery detectives and I am proud of them."

Dorsey is charged in connection with the following robberies. Valiquet is only charged in connection with the robbery of the 7-Eleven in the 7600-block of Belair Road in Nottingham on Nov. 5.

* Nov. 5: 7-Eleven, 7600-block of Belair Road in Nottingham. Just before 11:30 p.m. a male suspect and female suspect entered the store, walked up to the soda fountain machine and got sodas. The female then walked up to the counter to pay for her soda. As the cashier opened the register, the male walked around the counter, told the cashier to keep the register open and took money from the register. Both suspects then fled the scene.

* Nov. 7: 7-Eleven, 8000-block of Belair Road in Nottingham. At approximately 4 a.m., the suspect walked into the store, picked up some donuts and put them on the counter. He then displayed a handgun and demanded money. He fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.

* Nov. 11: Baskin Robbins, 2300-block of East Joppa Road in Parkville. Just before 8:30 p.m., the suspect entered the store and approached an employee. He grabbed the employee and pressed something against her side that she thought was a gun. The suspect then took the employee to a register and told her to open it or he would shoot her. He took money from the register and fled the store.

* Nov. 13: Subway, 1600-block of East Joppa Road in Parkville. Just after 8 p.m., the suspect entered the store. He grabbed an employee, took him behind the counter and told him to open the register. The male fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.

* Nov. 14: 7-Eleven, 8600-block of Pleasant Plains Road in Towson. The suspect entered the store just before 6 a.m. The suspect displayed a knife and demanded that the employee open the register. The suspect fled the store with an undisclosed amount of money.

* Nov. 15: Dunkin Donuts, 6300 block of Kenwood Avenue in Rosedale. The suspect entered the store just before 8:30 p.m. He looked around and then went into the bathroom. The suspect later exited the bathroom, went behind the counter and approached the cashier. The suspect put a knife to the cashier's side and demanded that the cashier open the register. After obtaining an undisclosed amount of money, the suspect fled the scene.

These incidents remain under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Robbery Unit. Detectives continue to work to see if the male suspect in this case is responsible for any other robberies in the area.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 410-307-2020.

Current crime trends

Since Nov. 6, there have been five robberies of convenience stores, gas stations and food businesses in the Parkville Precinct believed to have been committed by the same suspect. Cases occurred on various days, primarily during late night to early morning hours. The suspect displayed or implied a weapon and demanded money from the registers.

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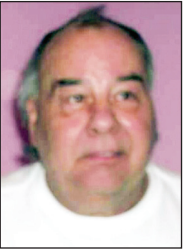
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McLaughlin, John T., Sr.

On Nov. 15, John T. McLaughlin, Sr., 64, born Jan. 3, 1951, passed away. He was the beloved husband of 47 years of Barbara McLaughlin; devoted father of Ramona Smith, Gina Frey and the late John T. McLaughlin, Jr. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

You will be greatly missed and loved forever in our hearts. We love you.

Swiderski, Eleanor R.

On Dec. 2, Eleanor R. Swiderski (nee Swinder), beloved wife of the late Stephen Swiderski; devoted mother of Linda Bosse and her husband Gordon and Robert Swiderski and his wife Julie (nee Comotto); cherished grandmother of Christopher Bosse, Patricia Bosse-Wright and her husband Matthew, and Jonathan and Matthew Swiderski; loving sister of Mary Holtschneider.

Visitation was held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Dec. 4. Interment was at St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Coscia, Samuel G., Sr.

On Nov. 17, Samuel G. Coscia, Sr., beloved husband of the late Eleanor M. Coscia (nee Matthews); devoted father of Samuel G. Coscia, Jr. and Karen A. Coscia; dear brother of John F. Coscia, Margaret Wooden, Ann Nodonely and the late Gertrude Wagner; dear grandfather of Craig Coscia.

Visitation and prayer services were held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Nov. 20 and 21, respectively. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Howes, David L., Sr.

On Nov. 11, David L. Howes, Sr., beloved husband of Vicki Howes (nee Vinci); devoted father of David Jr., Danielle and the late Dustin L. Howes; dear grandfather of Danielle Howes and Cheyene, Victoria "Peanut" and Dakota Cameron.

Services were private, arranged by the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home.

Alder, Carol "Momma Kool"

On Dec. 1, Carol Jean "Momma Kool" Alder (nee Williams); devoted wife of Ron "Daddy Kool" Alder; beloved mother of Ron Alder, Jr. and his wife Kelly, Lisa Miller and her husband Chris, Rhonda Snyder and Renee Bahr and her husband David; loving grandmother of Chelsea Tipton, Amber Seubert, Tiffany Seubert, Heather Seubert, Chris Snyder, Jeffrey Graveson, Anthony Alder, Ashely Alder, Sean Alder and Scott Alder; dear great-grandmother of Jordan Bolyard, Leianna Bolyard, Addison Alder, Bentley Alder and Emereld Alder; dear sister of Barry Williams.

Visitation and services were held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Dec. 4. Interment was private.

Hodges, Bernice J.

On Dec. 4, Bernice Jane Hodges (nee Marts), 71, beloved wife of William H. Hodges, Jr.; devoted mother of William H. Hodges III and Denise Hodges; loving grandmother of William H. Hodges IV, Christina Hodges and Natasha Compton. Also survived by her great-grandchildren and her brother Richard Sidley.

Visitation and a funeral service were held at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A. of Essex on Dec. 6 and 7, respectively. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Thorsett, Edvard E.

On Oct. 26, Dr. Edvard Thorsett died in his home in Winchester, Va. He was a retired associate professor from Shenandoah University and former Director of the Shenandoah Center for Heritage and the Environment.

A gathering, memorial service and funeral prayers were held on Nov. 21 at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial contribution to the American Diabetes Association online or at P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22311.

Stray, John

On Nov. 4, John Stray, beloved husband of Theresa Stray (nee Muczynski).

Visitation was held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Nov. 6. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation on Nov. 7. Interment Holy Rosary Cemetery.

McCormack, Jason W.

On Nov. 23, Jason William McCormack, 43, of Enterprise, Ala., was lost in an Apache helicopter crash while conducting a U.S. Army training flight in South Korea.

Jason was born Sept. 3, 1972, in Maryland and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1995 as a forward observer. Jason graduated as an AH-64 pilot in September 2004 and progressed to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4. He loved to fly the most sophisticated aircraft and to drive sports cars with his son. He shared his knowledge and humor with everyone he met.

Jason was a devoted husband to his wife Sadie; proud father of Cameron and Addison; loving son of Phyllis (Carl) McCormack and William Hubbard; stepbrother of Erin Pake and husband Daniel and Colin McCormack and wife Melissa. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Fort Rucker in Alabama on Dec 4. He will be interred in Arlington National Cemetery at a later date.

**James, Sharon**

On Nov. 10, Sharon Rae James (nee Cregger), 66, of Essex, passed away peacefully surrounded by family. She was the beloved mother of Deborah Lembach and husband Charles, Jeannine James and Lisa, and Renee Johnston and husband David; devoted sister to Carol Horan and the late Gilbert Cregger and cherished grandmother to Nicky Samenski, Racheal Johnston, Brook, Bradley, Brian and Breanna Lembach and the late Raymond Samenski III.

Family will lay her to rest in a private ceremony. Arrangements by the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home.

Stevens, Harold K.

On Dec. 4, Harold "Wheatie" "Howie" Kenneth Stevens, 68, beloved husband of Marie Josephine Stevens (nee Neal); devoted father of Harold Stevens, Jr. and Pamela Burns and her husband John; grandfather of John McAdam and Forrest McAdam; loving son of Harold Kenneth Whert and the late Dorothy Barnes. Also survived by his siblings.

A private cremation was held. Visitation will be held at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A., 1407 Old Eastern Ave. in Essex, on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 6 - 7 p.m. A memorial service will follow at 7 p.m.

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Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a blessing of our outdoor Nativity scene on Saturday, Dec. 12, after the 4:30 p.m. mass. We invite everyone to bring the infant Jesus from their home Nativity scene to be blessed as well. Following the blessing, The Holy Name Society will host an hour of Christmas songs and fellowship. Help us welcome the Christmas season as we sing on the front steps of the church. Refreshments of cookies and cocoa will be served afterwards.

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The American Red Cross needs donors like you so that when someone needs blood they'll always have it. Be part of something meaningful. Johns Hopkins Bayview will host a blood drive Dec. 15 - 17, from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Bloodmobile outside of the Alpha Commons Building, 5300 Alpha Commons Drive. Every participant will receive a parking pass, meal coupon and special gift from the Medical Center. Donors will also take pride in knowing they saved up to three lives! For more information or to schedule a donation, call 410-550-0289.

Watching the Night Sky

Learn what to observe about the moon, stars and planets in winter, and find out how to enhance your observations of the winter night sky from 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea. Discover what the Winter Solstice is and why it is celebrated. This free "open house" program includes a guest speaker on astronomy, telescopes for viewing, meteorite specimens and hands-on activities and crafts for the children! For more information, call 410-882-5376, email communications@marylandnature.org or visit marylandnature.org/nature-connections.

Food and Toy Drive

Henry Chiropractic Center will be holding our 20th annual food and toy drive to benefit the Family Crisis Center of Dundalk. Donations of non-perishable food and unwrapped toys and gifts may be brought to 1103 North Point Blvd., Suite 404 in Dundalk through Dec. 17 during business hours. For more information, call 410-285-2600.

Annual Toy Drive

The North Point Police and Community Relations Council will hold their annual toy drive on Friday, Dec. 18, from 7 p.m. - midnight at Poplar Inn restaurant, 7700 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Please bring an unwrapped toy for school-aged children. For more information, contact Robenia Bartee at robar638@gmail.com.

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Bear Creek CBF Meeting

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation has been conducting research into toxic contaminants in the waters and sediment off Sparrows Point and will present their findings on Wednesday, Dec. 16, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Baltimore County Public Library Sollers Point Branch, 323 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk. The meeting is open to the public. If you plan to attend, email Terry Cummings at TCummings@cbf.org as soon as possible. He would like to know how many chairs are needed.

Toys Wanted

If you are clearing out children's or grandchildren's toys, consider donating any good, usable toys, dolls, games, puzzles, books, etc. to St. John's Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex. Donations can be dropped off at the church office Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. All toys are given away free at our annual toy giveaway on Dec. 12. Help to make Christmas for other children who may not be as fortunate.

BCMHA Meeting

The Baltimore County Mobile Homeowners Association will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Williams Estates/Peppermint Woods community center, 123 Whistle Stop Road. We encourage you to bring a friend or neighbor and join us at our meeting. For more information, call 443-317-8366.

Biblical Storytelling

Join us at Chesaco United Methodist Church, 901 Chesaco Ave. in Rosedale, as we journey back in time to hear eyewitness accounts of the birth of Jesus. Dates and times are Dec. 6, 13 and 20 at 9:30 a.m., and Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. Call 410-687-0250 for more information.

Christmas Cantata

The congregations of Good Shepherd Presbyterian, Cowenton United Methodist and Piney Grove United Methodist are pleased to invite the community to enjoy a Christmas musical, "Because of Bethlehem," with our combined choirs during morning worship (9:30 a.m.) on Sunday, Dec. 13, at Cowenton UMC, 10838 Red Lion Road, and at Good Shepherd Presbyterian, 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20. For more information, call the Cowenton UMC church office at 410-335-3343.

Live Nativity

Join Faith Brethren in Christ Church, 611 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex on Dec. 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. for their live Nativity scene as we celebrate the birth of Christ outside. Enjoy free hot chocolate and come sing along with us. For more information, call 410-687-0701.

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Dundalk's dream season crashes back to reality against Damascus

- by Patrick Taylor -

The Dundalk Owls' 3A state championship game against Damascus was always going to be a tough one. For those who don't know, Damascus has a very successful football program that has been to the state championship quite a few times. They won the title in 2007 and returned to the final last year, only to be swept aside by Franklin.

That Damascus team only graduated eight players, so they had plenty of experience to guide them. A championship game is always going to induce nerves, but Damascus was able to settle theirs quickly. It also helps that they boast the nation's best running back, Maryland's Gatorade State Player of the Year Jake Funk, who rushed for 2,289 yards and tallied 44 rushing touchdowns leading up to the state final. He also added six touchdowns through the air, putting him at a solid 50 for the season before Thursday night's contest at M&T Bank Stadium.

In order to stop Damascus, you need to contain Funk. Like every team that has faced Damascus this year, Dundalk knew that and prepared. But stopping Funk is a bit like trying to stop the sun from coming up. It's impossible.

In the state final, Funk absolutely tore the veteran Dundalk defense apart, picking up 270 rushing yards and an absolutely mind boggling seven touchdowns. Even more impressive, Funk picked up 211 of his

yards and scored six of his touchdowns in the first half alone.

While Funk did a boatload of damage to the Owls, most of where the Owls faltered can be attributed to obvious nerves.

Star quarterback Darrius Sample looked human behind a Dundalk offensive line that allowed Sample to be sacked five times. Some of that can be attributed to the Damascus defensive line breaking through the blockers, and some of that can be attributed to Sample getting a bit jittery behind the line and looking to roll out of the pocket before it was in danger of closing.

The Owls went three-and-out on their first possession of the game, and a Sample punt got caught up in the wind, giving Damascus the ball at Dundalk's 44-yard line. Working with a short field, Funk tore through the Dundalk defense and picked up 37 yards on a 10-play drive that was capped off with a simple one yard run to give Damascus the lead.

On their next possession, Dundalk fumbled on a handoff and the ball was recovered by Damascus. Working with another short field, Damascus looked ready to pounce.

But the Owls stood strong and gave a glimmer of hope. They contained the fierce rushing attack and on fourth-and-5, Funk was stopped at the line by Chrys Lane.

The stop looked like it had the possibility to shift the momentum, but on Dundalk's next possession they were bit by the turnover bug once again. Sample's pocket collapsed as he was hit, and the junior couldn't hold onto the ball as he went down. The fumble was recovered by Damascus and again left Funk with little work. Funk capitalized on the mistake by pounding home a 4-yard touchdown to give Damascus a 14-0 lead.

Dundalk looked to get a little bit of life back on the next possession, as they ate up the clock and moved the ball downfield toward the end of the first quarter. At the start of the second, Sample scrambled for a four yard touchdown and completed a two-point conversion to running back Kobi Eure.

But at that point Funk had already been let loose, and there was no stopping the future Maryland Terrapin. Funk added three more touchdowns on the ground and one through the air on his way to a six touchdown first half. At the half, Dundalk was staring down a 41-8 deficit.

Funk would then add a 39-yard scramble in the fourth quarter to give him seven touchdowns on the day, which tied a tournament record for most touchdowns in a game. He ended the season with over 2,500 yards and 57 touchdowns.

Dundalk coach Sean Sandora stated that the gameplan wasn't executed well. But even if it had been executed to perfection, Funk still would have gotten his. Stopping a player of that magnitude is nearly impossible. It's like trying to shut down Michael Jordan in his heyday on the Chicago Bulls, or trying to shut down Barry Bonds circa 2001.

While the final scoreline, 55-14, looks bad for the Owls, this is a team that no one thought could reach the final with the likes of Franklin in their way. But all season they defied the odds on the backs of players like Sample, Eure and Lane. They showed great humility in defeat and should be proud of the way they carried themselves all season. The Owls made this season incredibly entertaining and will look to rebound next year. And while they lose a lot of talent, with Sample at the helm anything is possible.

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Christmas Train Garden

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Karaoke

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Bull and Shrimp Roast

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Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host karaoke with Fun Time Karaoke with Annette & "Wild" Bill, on Friday, Dec. 11, from 8 p.m. - midnight. Call the Post at 410-288-2297.

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White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company, 5419 Ebenezer Road, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Also for sale: decorated and undecorated wreaths and other decorations. Call 410-335-5112 or visit www.wmvfc.org.

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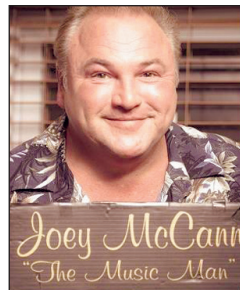
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New Year's Party

Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Company will hold a New Year's party fundraiser at Lighthouse Gardens, 900 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, from 8 p.m. - midnight on Thursday, Dec. 31. Features hot and cold foods, beer and music by DJ Farrell. Tickets \$50; call Rick at 410-979-8337.

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'KRAMPUS' brings the holiday fear

- by Teddy Durgin -



So, I haven't really been buying into this whole "War on Christmas" crusade some folks have been on in politics and the media in recent years. But after the last month or so at the cinema... eh, maybe these folks are onto something. Just before Thanksgiving, Hollywood gave us "Love the Coopers," in which a deeply unhappy family comes together for a Christmas Eve celebration and has to deal with matters of divorce, marital separation, shoplifting, unemployment, dementia and grandpa having a stroke at the holiday table. A couple of weeks later, Tinseltown brought out "The Night Before," in which Seth Rogen goes on an all-night drug bender, pro football player Anthony Mackie tries to cover up his dependency on performance-enhancing pharmaceuticals and both try to console Joseph Gordon-Levitt whose mother and father were killed years earlier just before Christmas by a drunk driver.

Now we get "Krampus," a horror flick about another dysfunctional family who becomes trapped inside of a house a couple of days before Christmas. The young son becomes so frustrated by everyone bickering and bad-mouthing Santa Claus that he declares, "I hate Christmas! And I hate all of you!" Dark clouds almost immediately form over the neighborhood, a freak blizzard hits that knocks out power and the family is subsequently stalked by a centuries-old demon who preys on holiday non-believers.

Everybody now! "Oh, you better watch out..."

Actually, "Krampus" is a surprisly fun little flick, folks. It mixes in some pretty good jump scares with a dark wit. Best of all, director Michael Dougherty employs a lot of practical, on-set effects - including some fiendishly good puppetry - and lets the production's strong cast do much of the heavy lifting. Good stuff all around!

Toni Collette and Adam Scott are parents to a teenage daughter (Stefania LaVie Owen) and young son, Max (Emjay Anthony), who all have to be on their best behavior when mom's sister (Allison Tolman), her boorish husband (David Koechner) and their four kids come for the holidays along with their crass Aunt Dorothy (Conchata Ferrell). The kids tell Max that Santa crashed in the Rockies and was forced to eat his own reindeer for survival. Max indeed ends up cursing Christmas, and this summons the centuries-old demon who, as it turns out, has tangled with Max's German grandmother (Krista Stadler) before.

The title character is a bit of a bust. Except for an awesome introductory scene in which he terrorizes the teen daughter in a blizzard, jumping from rooftop to rooftop, there's not much to him. But his minions are wicked, ranging from a batch of homicidal Christmas cookies come to life to some half-seen demonic elves who scurry about the neighborhood eager to kill, kill, kill. I do wish more had been made of the grandma character. Of all the people in the film, she could have benefited most from another pass at the script. Sometimes she speaks German, sometimes she doesn't. Sometimes she is sub-titled, sometimes she isn't. And the final confrontation between her and Krampus just sort of fizzles out.

"Krampus," though, has a bit of the old-school "Gremlins" vibe mixed in throughout with some coked-up, Sid and Marty Kroft visual touches. It is also beautifully photographed and holds your interest throughout. Oooh, and the closing scene would have Jean-Paul Sartre yelling "Oh #^@% yeah!" if he were alive and could drag his old bones down to the local cineplex today.

"Krampus" is rated PG-13 for sequences of horror violence/terror, language and some very brief drug material.

Albums of the Year

- by Patrick Taylor -

With the end of the year fast approaching and no more major releases on the way, now is as good of a time as any to lay down my picks for the best albums of the year. Without further adieu, here are the albums that made 2015 special.

1) Sufjan Stevens - *Carrie & Lowell*: Stevens' latest album is his simplest but also his most heart wrenching. Chronicling his troubled relationship with a mother who abandoned him, this is an album that's guaranteed to bring out the feels.

2) Kurt Vile - *b'lieve im goin' down...*: Fans of Petty, Springsteen and other classic FM rockers need to give this Philly native a listen. One of the few guys out there still rocking in a traditional sense, Vile is someone that millenials and baby boomers can all get behind.

3) Julia Holter - *Have You In My Wilderness*: Putting together intricate pop songs interwoven with free form jazz and avante garde moments is a tough bill. Unless you're trained at the Berkley School of Music. An absolute classic album, with lead track "Feel You" sucking you in from the beginning.

4) Father John Misty - *I Love You, Honeybear*: Ironic. Sardonic. Apathetic. Somehow, in amongst the black humor, this album is also incredibly sweet.

5) Sleater-Kinney - *No Cities to Love*: Back from a bit of a hiatus, this Washington-based punk trio gets better with age. Their latest album is packed with raw, bristling, white knuckle songs to go wild to.

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The greater Parkville community also held its tree lighting on Saturday, and the Overlea community will hold its lighting on Dec. 12.

See Emily Blackner's article in this week's Christmas Countdown supplement for more about Overlea's tree lighting, which was voted by the county as "Best Community Event." And see more photos from this past weekend's events below. *Photos by Devin Crum and Patrick Taylor.*



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Saint Anthony, pray for us!
J.M.A.

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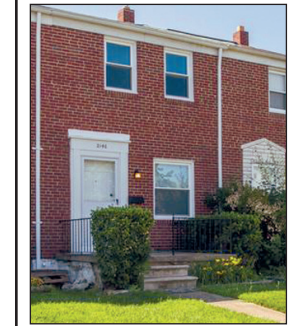
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