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## Bromwell, Klausmeier continue push for pharmaceutical transparency



Delegate Eric Bromwell (left) and State Senator Kathy Klausmeier (center right) hosted a town hall event with the Maryland Citizens' Health Initiative at the Parkville Senior Center to discuss prescription drug affordability.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

During the 2017 state legislative session, Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) co-sponsored legislation forcing pharmaceutical companies to explain sudden price hikes on off-patent or generic drugs and allowing the attorney general to sue companies who partake in gouging.

This year, there are two bills that will be introduced that aim to curb the cost of prescription drugs while increasing transparency. One bill would put an end to gag clauses in pharmacy distribution contracts and the other would create a commission to review drug costs.

Last year's price gouging bill (HB631)

saw some pushback from Governor Larry Hogan, who noted in a letter to House Speaker Michael Busch that "this legislation only addresses the pricing of generic and off-patent pharmaceuticals, and does nothing to address the cost of patented products and medical devices which may be associated with drug delivery."

"In a way, these two new bills are a response to Governor Hogan," said Vincent DeMarco, president of the Maryland Citizens' Health Initiative.

Bromwell and State Senator Kathy Klausmeier (D-8) are co-sponsoring legislation that would prohibit gag rules

that prevent pharmacists from telling consumers that they could save money by paying for certain prescriptions out of pocket, bypassing the insurance co-payment.

Speaking to a group of seniors at Parkville Senior Center on Monday, Jan. 22, Bromwell explained that all drug stores have to go through a pharmacy benefit manager (PBM). A PBM acts as a middleman for pharmacies, insurance agencies and pharmaceutical manufacturers, negotiating the price of a drug with manufacturers, as well as negotiating billing costs with insurers.

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## Water's Landing developer holds public meeting on growth allocation

- By Devin Crum -

A review committee is set to deliver its recommendations to the Baltimore County Planning Board by Friday, Jan. 26, regarding whether a Chesapeake Bay Critical Area growth allocation should be granted to the Water's Landing at Middle River development in Essex.

The developer for the project, Manekin Construction, seeks to build 187 homes on a 56-acre waterfront site along Weber Avenue. But to do so, the project needs to be approved for a growth allocation which would allow homes to be built using only a 100-foot buffer from the shoreline rather than a 300-foot one, which is typical for new construction in the critical area.

The CBCA encompasses a 1,000-foot zone along any tidal shoreline.

"So pretty much this entire peninsula is within the critical area," said Jason

Vettori, land use attorney for the project with Smith, Gildea and Schmidt.

For CBCA purposes, the site is currently mapped as a Limited Development Area, and using the growth allocation would upgrade it to an Intensely Developed Area, using 56 of the county's 88.2 remaining acres for that purpose.

Patricia Pfarr, of the county's Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability and who chairs the Growth Allocation Review Committee, said a requirement for converting from LDA to IDA is that the subject site must adjoin parcels with the same designation.

Water's Landing does adjoin IDA parcels, and the adjacent Hopewell Pointe development also used some of the growth allocation acreage when it was built.

Of the 187 homes shown in the plan, 180 would be within the critical area. And while the average distance of all of

the homes from the shoreline would be about 200 feet, according to plan engineer Sam Neuberger, the plan shows 49 within the typical 300-foot buffer and the closest just 119 feet from the shoreline.

Vettori noted that the developer has spent a lot of money to remove buildings and illegally dumped materials from within the areas closest to the shoreline which were harmful to the environment.

"We worked with the county representatives to try to come up with a plan that takes into consideration the most important wetlands and tidal areas to, at the end of the day, protect the habitat and other water quality issues," he said.

Eric Chodnicki, environmental services manager for the project with Daft, McCune, Walker, said most of the trees being cleared on the site for the development are outside the 300-foot buffer, and where they have cleared within it will be replanted with understory shrubs and other plants.

He added that more trees will be planted within forested areas on the site as environmental mitigation, and trees will also be planted and wetlands created on two properties in the area to account for the remainder of the required mitigation.

Chodnicki said about 17.8 acres of farmland on the Celmer property near the Essex Skypark will be reforested and some wetlands created on the property to account for some mitigation. And 9.4 acres of farmland reforestation on the Peige property along Luthardt Road in Bowleys Quarters will cover the rest, he said, noting that it is adjacent to 150 acres of existing forested land.

"So it's going to provide some really good habitat and functional value with that forest that's existing today," he said.

Pfarr added that all undeveloped areas of the site under the plan would be entered into a critical area easement and classified as "non-disturbance areas" to

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# County no longer moving forward with plan for turf fields at ERP

- By Devin Crum -

Baltimore County has made an administrative decision, as of Jan. 16, not to continue with a proposal to allow a developer to install and operate four new turf fields at Eastern Regional Park.

The partnership would have brought ERP's total number of turf fields to five and optimized the scheduling for the fields' usage, according to the developer.

However, despite approval from at least three of the four priority user recreation councils for the park's fields, a county spokesperson said there was not enough community support for the project.

"This public-private partnership concept seemed to have potential and was worth approaching the recreation councils and community," said county spokeswoman Ellen Kobler. "It could have been an opportunity to combine a

community recreation resource with a major regional sports tournament venue that would create positive economic activity for the area. The feedback that we have received indicates that there is not enough of a community consensus to move forward at this time."

When pressed for more information about who specifically made the decision to cancel the project or what factors were considered in the decision, Kobler refused to elaborate. She also declined to say how much community support there was for the project or how much the county needed in order to proceed.

The *East County Times* reported last month that Huntley Sports Group was looking to split the \$3.5 million cost with the county to install the new fields, and in return they would be contracted to operate the fields with regard to sched-

uling and maintenance.

HSG partner Athan Sunderland assured that all recreation council programs currently using the fields would be able to maintain their level of usage at the same or reduced cost. And the time left unscheduled could be sold to outside groups for HSG's profit.

Leadership from the Bengies-Chase, Rosedale and Middle River recreation councils - each listed as a priority user in the ERP charter - confirmed that their boards voted, albeit in split decisions, to officially support the proposal. The Essex-Stembridge Recreation Council, the fourth priority user, was reportedly still in talks with Sunderland over whether to support it when the county's decision was made.

Although not a priority user, Overlea-Fullerton Recreation Council President

Nicole Wilson said that council also supported the proposal because they always support facilities improvements on the east side.

Other councils, however, which are at least occasional users of the park had concerns that they could incur high costs to use the fields when they need to under HSG's management.

County Councilman David Marks (R-Perry Hall) said the Perry Hall and White Marsh councils opposed the proposal out of concern that they would have to pay high fees - up to \$150 per hour - to use the fields as secondary users.

"The benefit would have been to the primary recreation councils which are all in the Essex and Middle River area," Marks said. "But the ones up in the north would've had to pay more to use the

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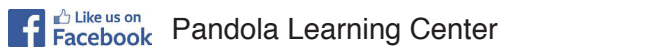


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## Rumor untrue about WMVFC private access road to MD-43

- By Devin Crum -

Ever since the departure of the Paragon outlet mall project in White Marsh in January 2017, neighbors have sought information on what it means for the nearby White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company.

Paragon had promised to fund construction of a ramp connecting MD-7/Philadelphia Road with eastbound MD-43/White Marsh Boulevard to improve traffic flow around their property, as well as to provide easier access and improved response times for WMVFC. But that plan died with the outlet mall project.

Although Paragon was able to complete design on the ramp and get it approved by the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA), the state does not currently have funding allocated to build the ramp itself.

Recently, a rumor has circulated through the community that WMVFC was going to be given access to eastbound MD-43 via a private access road, only for their use. However, company representatives and a SHA spokesperson have said they have no information on such a project.

"We know of no plan to allow us access, but we would welcome it," said a source within WMVFC who preferred not to be named. "That's obviously much needed."

Additionally, SHA spokeswoman Shantee Felix said the agency had no information about a private road being built in that area.

Neighbors have also expressed some

concern about the "for sale" sign on the front of WMVFC's current building since they believed the Maryland Emergency Management Agency was set to provide grant funding for the demolition of the building following the company's move to its new site and the property was going to remain open space.

But the unnamed source confirmed the building and property are for sale.

"We obviously need to sell it to help pay for our project down the road, which will better serve the community," the source said.

WMVFC President Kevin Palmer said the MEMA grant was dependent on federal funds which were turned down by the state.

Palmer noted that federal restrictions prevent public safety infrastructure from expanding or doing new construction within flood plains; a portion at the back of their current site is within a flood plain. But a commercial use would not have that same restriction.

"So whereas we couldn't expand or reconstruct the fire station because of the parameters placed on public safety, a commercial resale is a little bit different," he said. "They would have a better ability to do renovations or expand, as long as it didn't encroach in the flood plain itself."

The property is zoned BL (business local) which allows commercial uses such as retail, restaurants, banks, offices and other similar uses.

## New housing going up in Rosedale

- By Virginia Terhune -

A planned complex of 77 townhouses off Rossville Boulevard in Rosedale offers quick access to Interstate 95, but it is also close enough to the highway to require noise barriers for the people who will live there.

The 12-acre former Martin Farm site is bounded on two sides by I-95 and Rossville Boulevard. Because the site is within 500 feet of a designated highway, barriers will be required to muffle the sound for the three-story townhouses.

Developer Klein Enterprises of Pikesville asked for a waiver from Baltimore County's noise policy at a public hearing on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Also requested were multiple setback variances that would allow tighter grouping of townhouses due to a stream and woods on the southern end of the site that make part of the acreage unbuildable.

No one from the neighboring area attended, and a decision by a county administrative law judge is expected by the end of January.

A study of exterior noise levels from the highways indicated decibel levels above 66 dBA, the maximum allowed without mitigation. Because a wall could be more than 30 feet high, the developer asked for a waiver that would allow a lower wall as long as noise levels inside the townhouses do not exceed 55 dBA.

Granting the waiver would enable meeting the required noise levels on the ground floor, but not necessarily on the second and third floors. Potential buyers would be notified at the time of purchase about the condition, according to an attorney for the developer.

The only way in and out of the develop-

ment would be off Rossville Boulevard at the existing traffic light across from the entrance to the Community College of Baltimore County Essex campus.

Located in groups of six to seven, Martin Farms units have one- or two-car garages and the community offers several amenities. The developer is paying \$164,682 in lieu of fully meeting open space requirements.

Shady Springs Elementary School, the school district in which the new development is located, is over capacity. But other elementary schools in the area - Elmwood, McCormick, Red House Run and Orem - have room for students, according to the county's Department of Planning.

An engineer for Klein testified that the additional traffic generated by Martin Farms will not result in creating a failing condition at intersections in the immediate area. An F-rated intersection means that a developer cannot apply for building permits until congestion is mitigated.

Other new residential construction in the area includes the fast-rising Overlook at Franklin Square, a complex of 356 luxury apartments in eight buildings with a two-story clubhouse and leasing office, as well as additional townhouses in Franklin Pointe at Deerborne.

Located near Martin Farms, the Overlook entrance is farther south off Rossville Boulevard at the traffic light across from Franklin Square Drive.

Four buildings are already being leased, and there are currently 20 occupants, according to an on-site leasing agent.

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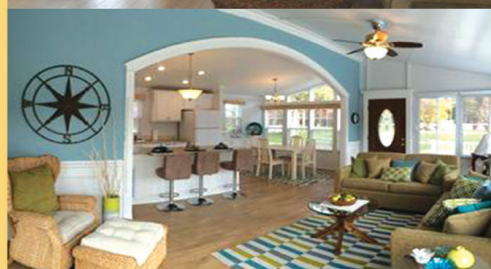


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# Feuer running for school board to combat 'eastside neglect'

- By Marge Neal -

Will Feuer has become an active member and leader in many of Dundalk's community organizations since buying a house in West Inverness six years ago.

Currently the president of the Dundalk Renaissance Corp., Feuer is also a vice president of the Eastern Regional Lions Club and the immediate past president of the Optimist Club of Dundalk.

But there is one more element of community service he is hoping to add to his résumé - that of Board of Education member. He filed on Jan. 5 to run for the Seventh Councilmanic District seat on the school board that will this year have popularly elected members for the first time.

"I'm running because I want people to be proud of Essex and Dundalk like I am," Feuer told the *East County Times*. "I see all the neglect Towson has for this side of town and I want to change that."

Feuer, a Parkville High School and Community



Feuer filed as a candidate on Jan. 5.

College of Baltimore County graduate, originally got involved in Dundalk-area education issues because of proposed renovations to Patapsco High School and

Center for the Arts.

"I didn't think that what they had planned was enough; the renovations didn't go far enough," he said.

He is concerned that Greater Dundalk's comprehensive high schools - Dundalk, Patapsco and Sparrows Point - are all overcrowded and planned new housing developments will only worsen the situation.

"Dundalk High School is brand new, and it already has two trailers out back," Feuer said of mobile classrooms employed by the school system to accommodate overflow students. "That school is less than five years old and it's already overcrowded. That just strikes me as poor planning. They plan in the moment or react, they don't plan for the future."

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The PBMs also set the price of reimbursement for a pharmacy regarding that drug.

So if a pill costs \$6 but your co-pay is \$25, the \$19 difference goes to the benefit manager, in what is known as a "clawback."

"The pharmacists want to tell you [it is cheaper to pay out of pocket]," said Bromwell. "It's the contract that, as it's written, is keeping them from telling you that. A lot of them want to tell you...especially your independent pharmacists. This is literally stealing."

Bromwell recommended that everyone ask their pharmacist whether or not it is cheaper to pay out of pocket.

Klausmeier maintained that eliminating gag clauses was a simple way to combat the rising cost of prescriptions and a measure that would instantly put money back into the pockets of Marylanders, especially seniors who are likely to take more medications.

But Bromwell had other concerns, most notably that PBMs were cutting reimbursement rates to independent drug stores, then later offering to buy out the independents when times get tough.

"These PBMs are trying to put independents out of business," said Bromwell, adding that they are taking the clawbacks and opening up more chain drug stores, which in turn will take business from

independent stores.

At the end of last year, a poll released by MCHI found that 64 percent of voters were in favor of preventing pharmacy managers from restricting what pharmacists can tell consumers. With favorable numbers, Bromwell expects this initiative to pass without much opposition.

On Jan. 9, the *Washington Examiner* published a statement from The Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, the trade association for pharmacy benefit managers, with the group saying they support "the patient paying the lowest price available at the pharmacy counter for the prescribed drug."

While the gag rule might make its way through the legislature without much of a battle, passing legislation to establish a review commission might be a bit trickier.

The main goal of the bill, sponsored by Delegates Joan Carter Conway (D-Baltimore) and Joseline Pena-Melnyk (D-Prince George's) is to make all high-cost prescription drugs, including name-brand and specialty drugs, more affordable, with "upper payment limits" set up by the Prescription Drug Cost Review Commission.

In order for the commission to take up a review, a name-brand drug would either have to have a starting price of \$30,000 or more; an increase of more than \$3,000 per-year for a brand name or \$300 per year for a generic; or have a generally unattainable price for Marylanders.

DeMarco pointed to the cost of Duo-pa Gel, a drug designed to treat motor fluctuations in patients with advanced Parkinson's disease. A 30-day supply of the drug costs \$6,054, and of the 4,649 Maryland residents battling advanced Parkinson's, only 32 are currently receiving the advanced treatment.

In the Jan. 11 issue of the *East County Times*, Eighth District Delegate Christian Miele said he was withholding judgment on the proposed legislation as he had not seen the bill, but cited a wide array of reasons lawmakers should be cautious about wading into this issue. The Perry Hall Republican pointed to funding for research and development, noting that there are more drugs that never make it to market than do. He added that he's "anxiously waiting" to read the bill and looking forward to hearing arguments for and against it.

DeMarco expects the pharmaceutical companies to have the same arguments that Miele presented, but he believes their approach is too narrow.

Pointing to Sovaldi, a \$90,000-per-treatment drug prescribed to treat Hepatitis C, DeMarco told the Senior Center crowd that only 20 percent of Maryland residents who needed it were able to afford it.

"Our position is, why not cut the cost and make it available to 80 percent of Marylanders? They would still make plenty of money and help more people

at the same time" said DeMarco.

DeMarco also pointed to *Washington Post* research from 2015 that showed big pharmaceutical companies spend much more on advertising than on research. Johnson & Johnson spends \$17.5 billion per year on advertising and \$8.2 billion per year on research, DeMarco noted, while Novartis, Pfizer and Glaxosmithkline all spend about \$5 billion more on advertising than on research.


The two bills also have the backing of the AARP. Tammy Bresnahan, the organization's associate state director for Maryland, said a survey of 1,700 members found that 80 percent said prescription drugs were their top issue.

"They're afraid that their prescription drugs are going to put them out of their home," said Bresnahan.

She applauded the efforts of Bromwell, Klausmeier and MCHI, saying that inactivity in Congress has pushed states to act.

According to MCHI, overall drug prices increased nearly 9 percent in 2016, and drug prices have risen at an average of 10 percent annually since 2013. Over that same stretch, inflation has only increased 1.2 percent.

There are at least 16 lawsuits in the U.S. looking to prohibit clawbacks, filed against CVS; Walgreen's; UnitedHealth Group Inc., which runs the benefit manager OptumRx; Cigna Corp., which contracts with OptumRx; and Humana Inc.



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## Dundalk girls hold on in close win over Woodlawn

- By Patrick Taylor -

Dundalk High School had reason to celebrate on Monday afternoon, with both the girls and boys basketball teams coming up with big wins, albeit in completely different styles.

The girls held on by the skin of their teeth, just barely keeping the Woodlawn Warriors at bay, while the boys got off to a hot start against the Patapsco Patriots and never really looked like they were challenged.

The girls team looked very solid through most of the first half, working the ball around well and getting good looks. Caylie Hafner and Richae Lacey were handling their offensive duties, and on the defensive side the Owls were doing well to disrupt Woodlawn's chances and force turnovers.

Despite a height disadvantage, Dundalk looked like they would be entering halftime with a commanding lead. But with just over two minutes left in the first half, Woodlawn went on a run, scoring seven straight to end the half and cut Dundalk's lead to four.

Woodlawn kicked off the second by instituting a full-court press, which clearly rattled the Owls. On their first few possessions, Dundalk's guards consistently found themselves trapped in corners. Too often they gave up their dribble, making it easy for a lengthier Woodlawn team to tie things up for the Owls.

The Warriors got on the board first in the second half, with a forward grabbing an offensive rebound and putting it back up to cut Dundalk's lead to two.

Hafner ended Woodlawn's nine-point run by get-

ting to the free-throw line. She hit one of two before coming up with an offensive rebound on the Owls' next possession and putting it back to make it a 21 - 18 game.

On the Owls' next three possessions, Lacey came up with four big points. Her first two came from the line after getting whacked on a drive, and her next two came on a fast break with just under two minutes left to play in the third quarter. Dundalk would enter the fourth quarter with a 29 - 23 lead.

Both teams came out in the fourth and looked a bit jittery. Neither team could knock down a shot to start the fourth, and it wasn't until two minutes had passed that Woodlawn finally made something happen, cutting the Dundalk lead to three. A minute

later they would bring it within one.

With Dundalk desperately needing something offensively, Selah Howard - who had been quiet most of the game - nailed a big three from the top of the key with 3:40 left to play.

Those were the last points the Owls would score.

Over the final three-plus minutes, Dundalk buckled down on defense. They did well to hold Woodlawn off for over about two minutes, but got a little carried away as the final minute approached. Besides putting Woodlawn players on the line on four occasions, the Owls suddenly couldn't hold onto the ball when they needed to. And when they needed to get rid of the ball, it was like the ball was glued to their hands.

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**BASKETBALL**

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With a minute left, Woodlawn cut the lead to two. They found their way to the foul line just 15 seconds later after Dundalk haphazardly gave the ball away, but only made one of two to cut Dundalk's lead to one. Over the final 50 seconds, the ball changed

hands about a half dozen times but Woodlawn couldn't hit the bucket they needed. When the final buzzer sounded, the Dundalk celebration was more of relief than anything.

Despite almost coughing the game away, the Owls managed to hold on for a big 32 - 31 win. After starting the season slow, the Owls have now won

three of their last four games. They travel to Dulaney for a 4 p.m. game on Jan. 26.

**Around the league**

After a wild girls game, anyone hoping for something similar in the boys' game against Patapsco was out of luck.

Dundalk took control right from the opening tip and ended up waltzing away with a massive 82 - 35 victory over the Patriots.

This one was over shortly after it began, with the Owls leading 40 - 8 after the first quarter. It didn't get much better in the second for Patapsco, with the Owls taking a 59 - 14 lead into the half. From there it was just a formality.

Dundalk has been red-hot this season and are now 10 - 2 overall. They'll look to keep rolling when they take on Dulaney in what should be an incredibly close contest between two of the area's best teams. The Owls will host the Lions on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

Perry Hall bounced back from a loss to McDonogh on Jan. 13 with two big statement games last week. First, they took down Towson by a score of 100 - 52. They followed that up with an equally impressive 81 - 42 win over Franklin. While neither Franklin nor Towson are all that strong, Perry Hall was in need of a few pick-me-up games. But really, at this point in the season, the Gators

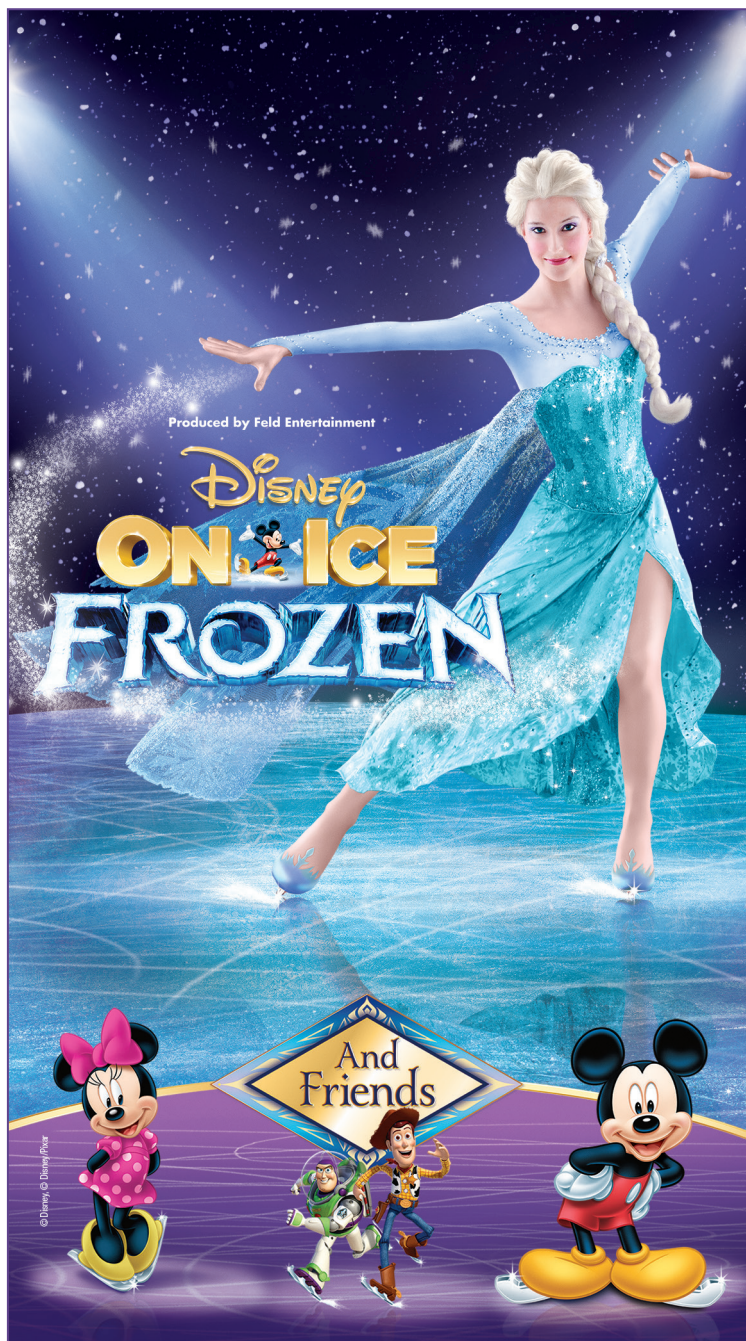
have made it through the gauntlet of difficult teams. They pulled off close wins against Dulaney and Patterson, but dropped games to Poly, John Carroll and McDonogh. While this year's iteration of the Gators certainly has all of the talent in the world, it remains to be seen whether or not they can be consistent enough to make a deep post-season run.

They still have to square off against Dundalk and Parkville, but Vegas would certainly favor Perry Hall in both of those matchups. They travel to Lansdowne for a 5 p.m. tip-off on Jan. 26.

After winning six straight, the Perry Hall girls basketball team finally dropped one to Franklin on Friday, Jan. 19, losing by a score of 58 - 52. While ending a winning streak is always difficult, they can take solace in the fact that they put teams away over their six game stretch in every conceivable way. The girls will host Lansdowne on Jan. 26 for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

Like Perry Hall, the Chesapeake girls have kicked off the calendar year on a strong note, winning four of their last five. Only one of those wins was by more than 10 points. The Bayhawks will look to keep it up when they travel to Woodlawn for a Jan. 5:30 tip-off with the Warriors.

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## Suspect in custody after Perry Hall High fight

A suspect involved in a fight at Perry Hall High School last week is now in custody following a cooperative effort between the Baltimore County Police Department and Baltimore County Public Schools.

On Jan. 18, just after 11 a.m., Baltimore County Police were dispatched to a fight in the parking lot of Perry Hall High School. Although police and school administrators did not initially locate a fight, surveillance footage was immediately reviewed and an incident was observed on that footage that had occurred on the outskirts of the parking lot. Later in the day, police and school officials were also made aware of the existence of a photograph from the scene of that incident, that appeared to depict a male holding what resembled a firearm.

Throughout the extensive investigation that followed, police and school staff were able to determine that a physical fight had, in fact, taken place and that a male subject had retrieved what appeared to be a long gun from a vehicle parked near the scene of the incident. That male had then walked towards the scene of the fight that was taking place while holding the weapon.

Detectives were able to quickly identify and arrest the man who was seen in possession of that weapon, and he is now identified as Darren Keith Bennett Jr., 18, of the 3900 block of Mewswood Lane, Nottingham.

At the time of his arrest, police recovered and seized an Airsoft weapon, belonging to Bennett, that matched the weapon observed in the photograph originally given to police. Darren Keith Bennett Jr. is charged with possessing a weapon on school property, disturbing school operations, and disturbing the peace. Darren Bennett is currently being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center and was denied bail.

Police are not searching for any additional suspects at this time. The remaining involved individuals have also been identified and criminal charges are pending.

## Mall voyeur apprehended

An arrest warrant was issued last week in the case of the White Marsh Mall voyeur. The man, identified as Mussawwir M. Sterrett, 40, of the 3600 block of Wooddale Road in Abingdon, was arrested in the afternoon on Jan. 16.

Mussawwir Sterrett is charged with Prurient Intent and Peeping Tom and is currently being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on denied bail status.

Detectives are now asking anyone who believes they used the facilities in the family bathroom at White Marsh Mall on Dec. 23 around 3-6 p.m. to contact detectives at the Crimes Against Children Unit at 410-853-3650.

## Two arrested in connection with package thefts

Baltimore County Police arrested two on Monday, Jan. 16 in connection with a string of package thefts. Middle River resident Kenneth David Sutphin, 33, and Glen Burnie resident Kimberly Diane Brooks 33, have been charged with burglary and theft-related offenses.

The burglaries began in early December with the most recent theft attributed to the duo coming on Jan. 12. Sutphin and Brooks were found in a room at the Deluxe Plaza Motel in the 6400 block of Pulaski Highway in Dundalk, surrounded by a cache of stolen goods, when officers arrested them. Since their arrest, 40 theft cases have been cleared, though authorities believe they are responsible for more that went unreported.

Sutphin is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$10,000 bond. Brooks is also charged with theft and Rogue and Vagabond in Harford County and is being held at the Harford County Detention Center on \$2500 bond. Both also face additional charges in other jurisdictions.

The investigation into Sutphin and Brooks began when Officer Caprio from the Parkville precinct handled a call for a stolen package in the 9600 block of Trepid Road, followed by a call for a number of empty delivery boxes discarded in the bushes along Miller Road. Officer Caprio took the initiative to locate all of the individuals identified on the box's address labels, the beginning of what became a long and complex investigation. She located surveillance video of the suspects and their vehicle, matched that to descriptions given by witnesses, and eventually located one of the stolen items at a pawn shop, identifying Brooks as her first suspect. Officer Caprio communicated with officers in other precincts and identified the second suspect as Sutphin, linking both to package thefts in multiple precincts. Ultimately, one case from the Towson precinct, eight cases between the Parkville and White Marsh precincts, and 11 cases in Dundalk were cleared.

The next step was to find Sutphin and Brooks, neither of whom has a fixed address. Detectives from the Dundalk Precinct Investigative Services Unit (ISU) obtained information that Sutphin and Brooks were staying in motels. Collaboratively, they and Dundalk Precinct Community Action Team (CAT) began a search for the suspect vehicle at area motels, ending when CAT found it at the Deluxe Plaza Motel. Sutphin and Brooks were then linked to an additional 20 cases, including cases in the Cockeysville and Essex precincts, based off of goods found in their room.

## Precinct 12/Dundalk

**Robbery:** On Jan. 19, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a call in the 300 block of Trappe Road. At 11:50 p.m., the unknown suspect armed with a handgun entered the Quick Mart and demanded money. The cashier complied and put the cash in a plastic bag. The suspect then fled.

**First Degree Assault:** County police were called to the 900 block of Merritt Boulevard on Jan. 19 shortly after 9 p.m. The subject displayed a knife and threatened the two victims. The subject was arrested later.

**Robbery:** Shortly after 6 p.m. on Jan. 19, officers from the Dundalk precinct were called to the 7800 block of Eastern Boulevard. The unknown suspect approached the victim from behind, then pushed her to the ground. The suspect stole a cellphone and other items before fleeing the scene. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

**First Degree Burglary:** Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call in the 7300 block of Shipway on Jan. 17. Between 10:45 a.m. and 1:25 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the victim's apartment through an unlocked front door and stole a TV.

**First Degree Assault:** At 9 p.m. on Jan. 17, officers responded to a call in the 100 Block of Glenard Middleton Court. The two suspects were involved in a verbal altercation over chores. Suspect #1 repeatedly hit suspect #2 in the head with a cellphone. Suspect #1 also swung a knife at suspect #2. Suspect #2 threw multiple objects at suspect one, then picked up a wooden piece of a broken mirror and attempted to hit suspect #1. One suspect was arrested.

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# TURF FIELDS

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fields," he said, adding that PHRC and WMRC use ERP's fields as backups when fields in their own area are not available.

"My frustration was that, once again, the county executive's office did not fully involve my office and apparently other County Council members as well," he said referring to Councilman Todd Crandell.

Crandell, who represents Essex and Dundalk, posted to his Facebook page on Jan. 16 that the proposal to "privatize" ERP had been scrapped.

"This is a win for our local rec. programs who were left out of the deal and would have had to pay large fees to use the park."

Sunderland contended, however, that he had reached

out to all stakeholders and been open with them throughout the process. In addition, he said only soccer and lacrosse clubs and other non-rec. council users would pay to use the fields.

In the field scheduling, Sunderland said, "HSG provided 1,435 hours for free rec. council use, which allowed for 25-percent growth in local rec. soccer programming and 50-percent growth in local rec. lacrosse programming. Those 1,435 hours are first made available to priority users, [Eastern Area Soccer League], Perry Hall Rec. lacrosse, Overlea Rec. soccer, and two tournaments: EASL's Boo Bash and the Overlea Cup."

He said 1,435 hours is equal to having five fields for the entire soccer season, plus three fields for the whole lacrosse season, each for five nights per week.

Regarding how they chose the priority groups, Sun-

derland said, "First, HSG was asked to follow the ERP charter to identify priority users. Second, HSG looked at recorded historical use at the park and approached those groups to ensure continued utilization. Third, we made public at every meeting and through public outreach that any rec. councils that have a need or use should reach out to us so we may meet to discover a workable plan."

Charles Munzert, vice president of the Board of Recreation and Parks and the Middle River-area representative, agreed with the county's decision due to a lack of understanding in the councils about how the project would work. However, he was optimistic that with time, everyone would be more clear about it and it could move forward in the future.

"I think that's the proper way of doing it, is to make sure everybody understands it before we do it," he said.

# MEETING

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be permanently protected from development.

However, Bowleys Quarters resident Allen Robertson took issue with the two mitigation sites, partly because this type of mitigation is meant to be done within the same watershed as the development and one of them is in a different watershed.

He pointed out that the Celmer property drains to Back River, not Middle River. And the Peige property, while on Middle River, is on Seneca Creek which connects to the lower portion of the river.

Robertson said the trees being removed from the Water's Landing site and the associated impacts are on the upper Middle River and Hopkins Creek, which have experienced algae blooms and other water quality issues in recent years.

"So that's where the mitigation needs to happen," he said.

Speaking on behalf of the Bowleys Quarters Community Association, Robertson said they support granting the growth allocation for the acreage and homes outside the 300-foot buffer, with a 35-foot setback from that buffer line for permanent structures.

"But we would oppose the allocation of the acreage for any land that is 335 feet or closer to the water," he said.

"We appreciate you reforesting the Luthardt [Road] farm area, however, that farm drains into Seneca Creek... and they haven't had any algae blooms recently," Robertson continued. "It was actually the upper part of

Middle River that had the algae bloom most recently that we would be concerned about taking more forest buffer away from.

"With that in mind, we would prefer that the 300-foot buffer stays in place," he said, although they would excuse some houses if they only slightly crossed the line.

The GARC, comprised of Pfarr as well as representatives from the county's departments of Planning, Economic Development, Public Works and Permits, Approvals and Inspections, looks at CBCA requirements for things like water quality and habitat protection when considering growth allocation requests.

Their recommendation will be sent to the Planning Board which will hold its own public hearing and make a recommendation to forward to either the County Council or the Board of Appeals, whichever is deemed applicable.

Although nothing is yet scheduled, Vettori said the Planning Board's hearing would likely be sometime in March and the County Council or Board of Appeals would then likely take up the issue in June or July to make the final decision.

Following the county's decision, the state's Critical Area Commission must still approve the growth allocation, Pfarr said.

The county will then hold another public hearing for the overall Water's Landing development sometime following the growth allocation decision, Vettori said.

# FEUER BOE

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Regarding behavioral and disciplinary issues, Feuer said teachers and administrators "need latitude to address the issues," but also sees the need for "clear, across-the-board policies."

He is concerned that the identical infraction could be addressed different ways in different schools.

"I understand the need to do everything possible to keep a child in the classroom and learning, but there also needs to be repercussions for bad behavior and also respect for the students who follow the rules and want to learn," Feuer said.

The candidate said he believes one of his strengths is the ability to see "the big picture."

"I don't know everything but I have a willingness and the time to become knowledgeable of the issues facing Baltimore County schools," he said. "And I have the ability to hunt out the resources to find the information needed."

Feuer has adopted the acronym COAT - community, oversight, accountability and transparency - as the guiding philosophy of his campaign.

"These are the four principles that, as I run my campaign and if I am fortunate enough to be elected, I will uphold," he said.

As of press time, Feuer was the only candidate to have filed for the Seventh District school board seat. The deadline to register is 9 p.m. Feb. 27.



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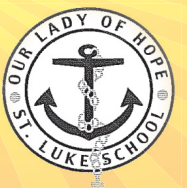
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**Shroyer, Thelma M.**

Thelma M. Shroyer (nee Adams), 79, formerly from Sevierville, Tenn. and Winter Haven, Fla., suddenly passed away on Jan. 18 in Hoffman, N.C. Born and raised in Essex, she is preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvern Adams, of Essex, and her grandmother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Mitchell.

Thelma worked for Disney World in Orlando, Fla. for 15 years and then for Dollywood for six years. She then retired in 2015 and moved to Hoffman to watch her son Don Terri work his horse ranch.

She is also preceded in death by her husband, Donald R. Shroyer. Survived by her four children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, one sister, two brothers, nephews, nieces, cousins and dear friends. A memorial will be held at her final resting place in Sevierville in the spring.

**Rizzo, Carolynn M.**

On Jan. 15, Carolynn M. Rizzo (nee Hensler), beloved mother of Deanna L. McNeal and her husband Daniel; Troy D. Rizzo and his wife Jennifer; and the late Neil J. Rizzo Jr.; stepmother of Kimberly and Frank Remesch; dear sister of Harriett Scott, Calvin and the late Edward and Robert Hensler; dear grandmother of Nicholas and Britany Spyridakos; and Antonio and Sophia Rizzo; great-grandmother of Bailey, AJ and Ace; loving companion of the late Francis "Frank" W. Remesch Sr.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home.

**McDonald, Thomas**

Suddenly on Friday, Jan. 19, Thomas M. "Scrappy" McDonald, beloved father of Jesse Thomas McDonald and his mother Amy M. Roemer; loving son of Sheila Zembower; beloved brother of Martin J. McDonald, Amanda L. McDonald, Jessica M. McDonald and the late Charles Franklin McDonald Jr.; great-grandson of Mary E. Zembower (Betty), also survived by multiple aunts, uncles, cousins, and loving friends.

Visitation at Kaczorowski Funeral Home, on Saturday Jan. 27, from 4 - 7 p.m. Interment private.

**Duda, John J., Jr.**

On Jan. 19, John J. Duda, Jr., beloved son of Harlene C. Duda (nee Dembow) and the late John J. Duda; devoted brother of Michael L. Duda. Also surviving are other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorial contributions to Our Lady of Hope / St. Luke School, 8003 N. Boundary Road in Dundalk.

**Mondshour, Carol Anne**

On Jan. 13, Carol Anne Mondshour (nee Linz), beloved wife of the late Benjamin Mondshour; loving daughter of the late Edward C. Linz, Sr. and Rosalie L. Linz; dear sister of the late Edward C. Linz, Jr. Carol is also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment private. Those desiring may make memorial contributions in Carol Anne's name to MICA at [www.mica.edu/Give to MICA.html](http://www.mica.edu/Give%20to%20MICA.html).

**Dudok, Barbara Ann**

On Jan. 22, Barbara Ann Dudok (nee Kenney), loving mother of Gregory M. Dudok (Donna), Regina M. Channell (Stephen), and the late Julia M. Dudok; dear sister of Joann Campbell, the late Raymond Kenney, the late William Kenney, the late Paul Kenny, and the late Rita Kenney; cherished grandmother of Timothy Burke and Joseph Burke.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church on Friday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. Friends may visit at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, 7922 Wise Avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Interment private.

**Castle, David Michael**

On Jan. 21, David Michael Castle, beloved husband of Janice M. Castle (nee Klovensky); devoted father of Matthew D. Castle and his wife Stephanie and Laura M. Novak and her husband Nicholas; dear grandfather of Kaylee and Brooke Castle; beloved son of Martin and Frances Castle; devoted brother of Marty, Edward, and Steven Castle; devoted brother-in-law of Karen Rieg and Ellen Baker.

Friends may call at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, 7922 Wise Avenue on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Clement Catholic Church. Interment private.

**Brown, Susie**

On Jan. 20, Susie E. Brown, beloved wife of the late Julius Brown; devoted mother of Ronald D. Brown and his wife Sharon, Donna F. Ashwell and her husband Russell Sr., Russell L. Brown and his wife Dawn and Patricia A. Burton and her husband Danny. Also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

**Zientak, Genevieve**

On Jan. 19, Genevieve Zientak (nee Covacevich), beloved wife of the late Raymond C. Zientak; dear mother of Raymond Zientak and the late Mary Nicely; mother-in-law of Jane Zientak and Chuck Nicely; grandmother of Veronica, Raymond, Rebecca, Ellen, and Laura; great-grandmother of Landon and Maddie.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 320 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201 [www.catholiccharities-md.org](http://www.catholiccharities-md.org)

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# 'I Tonya'... me, disappointed

# I, TONYA



- By Teddy Durgin -

"I, Tonya" is a movie that I'm surprised that I didn't really care for. The 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, were THE Olympics of my lifetime. It's the games I pretty much judge all others by, probably because I was about the median age (23) at the time that many of the athletes were.

And it was more than just the Tonya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan soap opera drama, although that was definitely the spark that lit the fire of that particular two-week Olympic torch. There was Dan Jansen dramatically breaking his 10-year Olympic jinx by winning his final speed-skating race. Sweden won the gold medal in Hockey, which meant the hockey player with the greatest name EVER (Hakan Loob... yes, basically pronounced "hawk and-lube") won a gold medal. David Letterman sent his kindly mother to cover the games, and her reports on each night's episode were genuinely warm, funny and charming.

But, OK, yeah. It was also the American tragedy that was the Tonya/Nancy story. The short story? Harding's idiot, blue-collar husband conspired with three other idiots to club Tonya's main rival, Nancy Kerrigan, on the

knee to ensure her spot on the U.S. figure-skating team going to Lillehammer. For the weeks leading up to the games, the story became a national and global obsession covered by every form of news outlet from CNN and CBS to ESPN and MTV. "I, Tonya" dramatizes those events. But it spends a lot of time before that detailing Tonya Harding's (played here by Margot Robbie) rough upbringing by an abusive mother, LaVona (Allison Janney); her emergence from out of nowhere to become a skating sensation; her romance and marriage to the abusive Gillooly; her major triumph being the first American female to ever land the triple axel; and her subsequent clashes with coaches and judges over her "white-trash" style, choices of music, etc.

The problem with "I, Tonya" is it doesn't settle on a consistent tone. It has big-time sympathy for Harding. She is the wronged party in this movie, both the victim and the heroine. But director Craig Gillespie and screenwriter Steven Rogers can't fully turn away from and resist the broadly comic trappings of these people and their ways in telling their story. The end result is a film that drifts between underdog sports story, domestic violence drama and broad-comedy mockumentary. As

an audience member, especially one who lived through that tabloid time, I felt most in tune with the film when it was "going for the joke." But when Gillespie and Rogers get all ham-fisted and turn the mirror back on the audience as if to say, "Hey, you victimized this woman as much as her mother, husband and the media ever did," it doesn't quite ring true.

The film and filmmakers also try to have their proverbial cake and eat it, too. Robbie's Tonya is presented as a fully realized, three-dimensional character. But pretty much everyone else in the film aren't given nearly as fair or sympathetic treatment. The three accomplices to Gillooly (Sebastian Stan), in particular, are so broadly played as to be total buffoons. Maybe they were. But where was the sympathy for them? Really only Janney rises to where this movie wants to go.

I spent most of "I, Tonya" rooting for it to be better just like I remember rooting for the real Tonya Harding back in '94 not to be guilty, to be better than she was. Of course, it all turned out to be an anti-climax once the action shifted to Norway, and Harding had one of the most memorable meltdowns of any Olympics. Sad. Some stories just never get it right.

## 12 STRONG THE DECLASSIFIED TRUE STORY OF THE HORSE SOLDIERS

### flexes its military muscle

- By Teddy Durgin -

Sometimes, critics bag on a flick because the people who made it didn't make it the way they would have... that is, if they had spent years attending film school, then living like a pauper in Hollywood, getting abused by the entertainment industry power structure and then getting that ultra-rare, lottery-ticket win of a studio green-lighting your picture. I give you the example of "12 Strong," a pretty good war movie about the true story of the first Special Forces team deployed to Afghanistan almost immediately after 9/11. It's about how this elite squad of a dozen men had to work with an Afghan warlord to begin the fight against the Taliban.

On its own terms, the movie is a really solid, well-made military film that is laser beam-focused on its single moment in time. It captures the emotions that were running high as Lower Manhattan still smoldered and the Statue of Liberty was just starting to shake her fist. But quite the gaggle of 2018 reviewers have published reviews

recently and in the days leading up to the film's release criticizing it for not being a harsher indictment of the years that followed what these guys did, the groundwork that was laid and subsequently lost, the unrest that still exists in Afghanistan today.

But... but... that's NOT this movie! This is a men-on-a-mission movie. And these were real men! This was a real mission! And (for the most part) this is what really happened in the, admittedly, narrow time frame the film dramatizes. What the film's harshest naysayers seem to want is some kind of two-hour, Matt Damon apology film. But let's be real here. Nobody wants to pay to see that right now. Nobody wants to pay to see it when Matt actually makes such a movie.

I didn't know this particular war story and I had not read the Doug Stanton book ("Horse Soldiers") on which it is based. So, I got into the film pretty quickly just from a narrative standpoint. It's a Jerry Bruckheimer-produced flick, so the production values and scale are there - lots of explosions, action and name actors. But the film felt like a true-story movie throughout and not some Hollywood contrivance. "12 Strong" is about a dozen soldiers, but it's really front-and-centered on two. The

first is the solid, uncomplicated Captain Mitch Nelson, played by man-god Chris Hemsworth. The second is Chief Warrant Officer Hal Spencer, portrayed with all of the glaring, sweaty, worried intensity the fine character actor Michael Shannon can muster.

Once on the ground, their mission is to assist General Dostum (Navid Negahban) of the Northern Alliance in his battle against the Taliban, specifically the forces who murdered his family. The hook of the film is the culture clash our American boys have with the Afghan fighters, with much time (and comedy) focused on Nelson and his soldiers having to learn to ride horses.

The movie has all of the usual scenes of a war film from the meat-and-potatoes, John Wayne era. Hunky, brave soldiers say goodbye to adoring wives. There's the usual bickering with superior officers on strategy and acceptable risks. And the culture clash is played well between the battle-tested Dostum and the newbie Nelson.

If you go into "12 Strong" knowing what kind of a film it is and that's the film you are paying to see, you'll get your money's worth. Everyone else, there's always a lovely evening of the warring talking heads on the various cable news networks.

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### Gunpowder VFW Karaoke

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. For more information, call 410-335-8933.

### Campaign Kickoff

Perry Hall resident Ben Boehl will host a campaign kickoff event at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Maryland State Police FOP Lodge 76, 9004 Harford Road in Parkville. Boehl is running for an 8th District seat in the Maryland House of Delegates. Tickets cost \$35 each and will be sold at the door. For more information, visit electbenboehl.com.

### Dinner/Dance

The Polish Home Club, 512 S. Broadway in East Baltimore, will hold a dinner dance from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. Entertainment will be provided by The Monaldi Trio. Tickets cost \$23. The event includes a sit-down dinner, dessert, open bar and a late snack. No minors, no refunds. The lounge will be open after the dance for the Super Bowl. For more info., call Theresa, 410-276-0636 or 443-417-7987.

### Karaoke/Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 26; For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 27; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. Line dancing is held from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays in the hall. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

### Spaghetti Dinner

The Dundalk Athletic Club, 7801 Seaside Road in Dundalk, will hold its annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The menu will include spaghetti with meatballs, salad, bread, desserts, coffee and hot tea. Beer, wine and soda will be sold separately. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children younger than 12. For more information, call Jim Jarzynski, 443-996-6634.

### Marriage Seminar

Christian Fellowship Church, 12909 Eastern Ave. in Chase, will hold a marriage seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The cost is \$6 per person for lunch and \$15 for the book, "The Art 2 Connection." William and Kindra Dallas will lead the seminar. For more information, call 410-335-6637.

### Membership Open

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### Spaghetti Dinner

The Hawks Pleasure Club, 430 Riverside Drive in Essex, will host a spaghetti dinner from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. All proceeds will benefit Dylan Albright's Eagle Scout project, a floating wetlands that will help the efforts of the Back River Restoration Committee. The meal will include spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drink. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. For tickets, call Dan Albright, 443-324-6518.

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**Abandoned Vessel**  
 Notice is hereby given that the following vessel has apparently been abandoned for 180 days on the property of: Sue Island Marina, 850 Baltimore Yacht Club Rd., Essex, MD 21221, 410-574-7474. The vessel is described as: 1990 Bayliner, 25'0", White in color. MD registration # MD9547 CF, hull id #BIYC12SBB090. Application for title will be made in accordance with Section 8-722 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, Natural Resources Article if this vessel is not claimed and removed from the above property within 30 days of this notice.

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- 089 - Beverly McCormick
- 092 - Blake Te'Neil Lloyd, II
- 172 - Courtney Maddox
- 175 - Jennifer Gamboa
- 184 - Lisette C. Garvin
- 185 - Jackie Lovelist
- 282 - Alan Mayles
- 340 - Christina Landers
- 347 - Anthony Allender
- 356 - Kimberly L. Smith
- 369 - Stephanie M. Brooks
- 459 - Wayne Wright
- 467 - Monique Foltz
- 498 - Terrell Calloway
- 508 - Veda Lewis

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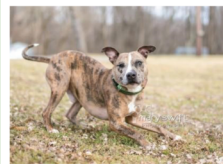
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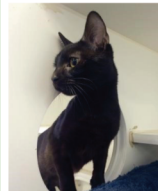
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