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VERSE OF THE WEEK -Joshua 1:9 Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the LORD your God will be with you wherever you go."

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Interim Superintendent Verletta White (center) answered senators' questions for roughly an hour in Annapolis last Friday. White stressed that she was open to expanding an audit of BCPS in the wake of Dallas Dance's indictment for lying on financial disclosure forms.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

After the news broke on Jan. 23 that former Baltimore County Public Schools (BCPS) Superintendent S. Dallas Dance had been indicted on four counts of perjury, local and state officials from around Baltimore County called for an independent audit of the school system to evaluate procurement contracts and relationships between the school system and vendors.

On Friday, Jan. 26, Interim Superintendent Verletta White met with Baltimore County's state senators in Annapolis to discuss expanding the scope of an audit White ordered last year. The audit was originally slated to cover only 2016, but last December, White expanded the audit to cover 2014 through 2017, with a focus on technology contracts.

Still, senators urged White to start the audit from 2012, the year Dance took over as Superintendent.

"There is nothing to hide, so I would be open to any kind of audit," said White. "We will do what we need to do to restore public trust."

Senator J.B. Jennings (R-7) told White that she needed to "bring respect back to this jurisdiction."

"I know it may cost the county some

money. In extreme times you have to take extreme measures," Jennings added.

Only two of the six senators present pushed back on the idea of expanding the audit. Senators Shirley Nathan Pulliam (D-44) and Delores Kelly (D-10) both pointed out that law enforcement would be investigating 2012 and 2013, adding that the overlap in investigations and audits might prove wasteful.

But Jennings refuted that claim, noting that law enforcement likely would not share information regarding an ongoing investigation. After the meeting adjourned, he told the *East County Times* that the - see **AUDIT** on page 6 -



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NEWS

Residents, councilman unhappy with Klausmeier Manor proposal

- By Devin Crum -

A development proposal for 49 new homes in Perry Hall was not well received last Wednesday, Jan 24, when it was presented to the community for the first time.

As is typical in Perry Hall and many other eastern Baltimore County areas, residents of the existing community decried that school overcrowding and traffic congestion are already major issues caused by development and the last thing the area needs is more homes.

Baltimore County Councilman David Marks, who represents the area, also called it a "missed opportunity" for what could have been a new public park.

The plan, dubbed Klausmeier Manor, proposes 49 single, detached houses on the 28.3-acre Klausmeier farm property, adding to the one existing home on the site which will remain, according to Larry Schmidt, attorney for the developer.

The property is bounded by Klausmeier Road on its southern frontage, as well as existing homes on Holiday Manor Road to the east and Lovelock, Lovebird, Perry Brook and Hallbrook courts to the west. It backs up to the Gunpowder Elementary School property to the north.

While the property's zoning - 3.5 homes per acre - would allow up to 99 homes to be built on the site, due to environmental constraints on much of the acreage, the

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developer has opted to build only half that amount, Schmidt said.

Much of the middle of the property is unbuildable due to wetlands and a pond used for stormwater management. The site plan also shows eight specimen trees on the property which would likely have to be preserved, but the site is otherwise unforested having been farmed for many years.

While State Senator Kathy Klausmeier, who represents the area on the state level, is related to the owners of the property, she married into the family and has no legal say in the site's sale or development, according to Schmidt.

With respect to traffic, residents complained that Klausmeier Road already has major issues, pointing out that speeding vehicles make it difficult for other drivers to pull out onto the road from other area streets. Additionally, the road is narrow and has no sidewalks, which makes it dangerous for pedestrians using the road.

"You take your life in your hands to try to walk down that road," one resident said.

While the developer and property owner do not have the authority to widen all of Klausmeier Road, Schmidt said, they would be required to install sidewalks along their property frontage. These would tie in with existing sidewalks along Klausmeier Road west of the property and possibly with those



Farmdale Road, which currently terminates on the site would be extended to join Millner Road on the opposite side and 34 of the homes would be built along it. Much of the middle of the site is environmentally constrained and cannot be built upon.

on Holiday Manor Road.

However, there are three properties between the eastern edge of the subject

site and Holiday Manor, so those owners would have to either sign off on the - see PROPOSAL on page 5 -



NEWS

Dundalk activist's efforts to keep bus stop clean being thwarted by county

- By Marge Neal -

With her boss' blessings and financial support, Dunmanway Apartments property manager Angel Ball has become much more than just a property manager in the Greater Dundalk area.

The energetic community leader and activist has thrown herself into many existing community efforts and has created others to fill needs that she saw.

Over the past several years, she has been lauded several times for her leadership and community involvement, including being named the 2014 Citizen of the Year by the Optimist Club of Dundalk.

So it is understandable that she is upset about some bus stop benches and a trash can being removed from in front of the apartments she manages without anyone addressing the perceived problem with her first.

On Monday morning, Jan. 29, Ball was in her office when a maintenance man rushed in to tell her that a Baltimore County crew just loaded the benches and trash can into a yellow county truck and drove off.

Ball said she immediately jumped in her car and attempted to track down the truck. She went to the county maintenance yard at Chesterwood Park, thinking the benches had been taken there.

After what she described as a "huge run-around," Ball was told the benches were picked up by workers from the county's highways department in response to a complaint filed by County Councilman Todd Crandell's office.

She was also told the benches would be returned that afternoon. When they had not been returned by 3 p.m. Monday, she posted photographs and a video on Facebook, complaining of the removal and expressing her anger over not being contacted first. "There was not one single word to me that this was

an issue," she told the East County Times. "Why would they just pick this up without giving any kind of notice or warning?

Ball said a staff member in Crandell's office told her the complaint did come from his office, but the complaint involved the condition of a bus stop closer to Dunmanway and Liberty Parkway.

"So mine were taken by mistake," she said. "That makes no sense and makes me even angrier."

Baltimore County spokeswoman Ellen Kobler, in an email to the Times, provided this explanation: "Baltimore County received a complaint about a make-shift bus shelter, trash, litter and clutter near Heritage Park, and Highways dispatched a crew to clean up the area. During that effort, two non-approved benches and a trash can in front of Dunmanway Apartments, that were in our right-of-way, were removed. We will continue to reach out to the apartment complex representatives to address this issue further.'

In an effort to keep the property line clean, Ball said she had a "no littering" sign and a trash can put at the bus stop about four years ago. Last year, when she had benches built for residents to use on the property, she had two extras built for the bus stop.

"I went to the people using the bus stop and asked them if they'd be willing to help me keep that bus stop clean if I put a bench there for them to use," Ball said. "They were thrilled and agreed to help clean - and they have; everyone puts their trash in that can."

Ball employs a porter who works three days a week whose duties include emptying the bus stop can.

"Why would the county want to destroy an effort we're making to keep this area clean?" Ball asked. "We are helping them out with this."



As frustrated as Ball was with the lack of communication from Baltimore County, she was just as thrilled to hear from Janeen Kuser-Wolf, director of partnerships for the Maryland Transit Administration.

"Janeen contacted me to tell me about the MTA's Adopt a Bus Stop program," Ball said Tuesday. "She reached out to me after seeing the video on Facebook."

With Kuser-Wolf's help, Ball said she will take an incident that "went sour" and turn it into a "blessing." Ball plans to meet with Kuser-Wolf next week to get

details of how the bus stop adoption program works. Once she gets educated on the program, she plans to share the information with neighborhood organizations and community leaders with the hope of transforming many of Dundalk's bus stops.

Ball said she may never get the straight story about

what happened to her benches and who took them. In spite of a promise otherwise, she does not expect to see them again and anticipates building new ones when she officially adopts the area with the state's blessing.

"I'm so tired of all this good-old-boys stuff; it's time to make some changes," she said. "This has just whipped me up.'

The bus stop adoption proposal from Kuser-Wolf has reenergized her, she said: "I am so on a mission now. I'm going to take this bad experience and make the glass half-full. We will use this to transform our community.'

Crandell's office did not respond to multiple requests for information, and Kuser-Wolf could not be reached by press time.

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Personal loss inspires Holliday to run for House of delegates

- By Marge Neal -

NEWS

Dundalk resident Justin Holliday is running for the House of Delegates in the Sixth Legislative District for personal reasons.

And he chose a special date on which to officially file his candidacy with the Maryland State Board of Elections - Sept. 28, his late father's birthday.

"I lost my father last year when he lost his battle with addiction," Holliday told the *East County Times*. "The opioid crisis played a big role in my decision to run and will be at the forefront throughout my campaign."

The 22-year-old Democrat is a lifelong West Inverness resident and a 2014 graduate of Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts. He is a government and public policy student at the University of Baltimore, from which he expects to receive his bachelor's degree in May.

He is passionate about several social issues he believes are hitting the Essex and Dundalk areas particularly hard. In addition to the overall opioid crisis, he is concerned about homeless military veterans and the quality and cost of health insurance and health care.

Holliday wants to see a more multipronged approach to opioid treatment, with more medical resources available to patients and a tougher criminal justice system to handle the habitual abusers and dealers.

"We can't arrest our way to sobriety,"



the candidate said. "But right now, there is a one-size-fits-all approach when treatment or punishment needs to be more individualized to meet the needs of each person."

As he talks about opioid use on the campaign trail, he said he meets resident after resident affected by the problem.

"I haven't come across anyone not touched by this, whether it's a son or daughter, parent, co-worker or friend," he said. "We need to do more as a society and a government to increase the medical resources available to fight this disease."

Holliday believes the state could increase its efforts without placing an additional burden on Maryland taxpayers. He said there is "some waste in government and we could redistribute existing money without raising taxes."

He would like to see more oversight of doctors and the pharmaceutical industry

to tighten the distribution of prescription opioids, and he believes the criminal justice side of the equation needs to issue harsher sentences as a deterrent.

Holliday also "fully supports" medical marijuana and thinks it could be just as effective and less addictive than opioids in the treatment of chronic pain.

"It is government's role to do everything it can to cut back on this problem," he said. "That's why, if elected, I'd like to serve on the Health and Government Operations Committee."

Holliday would also like to see Maryland make a concerted effort to end veteran homelessness in the area. Noting that homelessness in general is a problem in many jurisdictions, he said, "You have to start somewhere and what better place to start than with those who have risked their lives for us."

He points to a Virginia plan that has significantly reduced overall homelessness and "effectively ended" that state's homeless veterans population.

"I'd like to see Maryland try something similar; they have a program that is working," he said.

As of Jan. 30, Holliday and Megan Ann Mioduszeski were the only Democrats registered to run in the Sixth District race. They are challenging Republican incumbents Robin Grammer, Bob Long and Ric Metgar.

The deadline to file is Feb. 27 and if additional people register to run, Hol-

liday said he is ready for the competition.

He said he is running a "grassroots" campaign that involves a lot of doorknocking, an Internet presence and word of mouth to get his message out. He plans to challenge the incumbents with what he says is a "record of broken promises" and a habit of "passing the buck."

Holliday does not plan to raise or spend a lot of money and admitted that fundraising is his least favorite part of politics. In the most recent campaign finance report cycle, Holliday submitted an affidavit stating he would not raise or spend more than \$1,000 in the covered time period.

He is considering signing up for public financing, which limits the amount of money participating candidates can spend. He does not believe money should be allowed to buy elections and hopes to run a down-to-earth campaign that resonates with local residents.

He considers himself a moderate Democrat and said governing should be a bipartisan effort with emphasis on issues and people, not political parties.

Holliday said he realizes Democrats do not enjoy the popularity they once had in the district, but believes he has a campaign message that should transcend party politics.

"I'm paying attention to my race and I'm not aware of anyone else planning to run," he said. "But my campaign's fine and I'm ready for the competition."



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- continued from page 2 sidewalks or go through the county's legal condemnation process for that tiein to happen.

Regarding schools, although enrollment for the 2017-18 school year at Gunpowder Elementary is at 124 percent of capacity, Marks - who did not attend the meeting - stressed in a statement that two new elementary schools and a new middle school will be built for the area prior to the development's completion if it is approved.

Since the project would be carried out by right under the property's existing zoning, that too was a hot topic at the meeting and neighbors were frustrated that Marks was not there to answer their questions of why he did not decrease its allowable housing density during the last rezoning cycle in 2016. They were similarly frustrated with the lack of county agency representation at the meeting to answer questions about the project.

But Marks said after the meeting that county law prohibits County Council members, who are legislative representatives, from attending development meetings which are carried out by the executive branch of county government.

And Darryl Putty, a project manager with the county's Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections, said the meeting was merely preliminary and there is not much engineering that has gone into the plan at this point. Therefore, the county agency representatives would not have many specifics on which they could comment.

Perry Hall Improvement Association Vice President Karen Harms said at the meeting that the organization had raised the property as an issue for downzoning during the 2016 rezoning cycle and it was ignored by the councilman.

However, PHIA President Jack Amrhein told the *East County Times* that Harms had misspoken and they did not raise the Klausmeier farm as an issue. He said it had been on their preliminary list of issues to raise but did not make the "final cut."

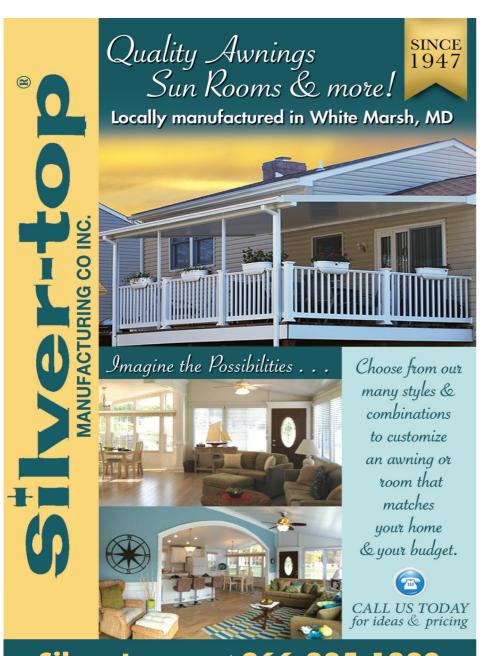
"We shied away from it because there had been discussions with the family... that they didn't have plans to develop," Amrhein said.

Marks noted that his downzoning decisions in 2016 targeted the areas with the most heavily overcrowded schools.

"The schools west of Belair Road are not as overcrowded, and at the time when we were starting rezoning they were not overcrowded at all," he said, referring specifically to Gunpowder and Seven Oaks elementary schools.

In addition, had Marks decreased the density to one home per acre, the developer would still be able to build 27 new homes, which he called "significant," noting that the government cannot simply block all development of the land.

The councilman called the situation "frustrating" and said the site would be an "optimal" location for a public park.



Silver-top.com + 866-335-1320 11120 Pulaski Highway, White Marsh, MD 21162 "Last winter, I met with the Klausmeier family to urge them to consider selling the land to Baltimore County for public uses," Marks said. "I was specifically interested in this becoming a park. I thank the Klausmeier family for meeting with me, but ultimately they proceeded with this development, which is their right.

"Make no mistake - I am not happy with this property being developed," he continued. "It is a missed opportunity and that is unfortunate, but it is ultimately the Klausmeier family's decision."

Marks held out hope, however, that there may still be a chance to match the developer's offer and have the land preserved after a new county executive takes office in December.

With little recourse to stop the development, Amrhein said the PHIA will instead advocate for the proper infrastructure to go with it.

"Road enhancements, sidewalks, traffic improvement, pedestrian crosswalks if need be and development standards" are all things that are needed, he said.

Marks said traffic is also a concern for him and he will be putting together a task force of local residents to recommend improvements to the road network in the area.

"I will do all I can to mitigate any impacts of this project should it move forward," he said.

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■–____NEWS AUDIT –

- continued from page 1 cost of an audit would be equal to the salary of one school administrator, but that it would be worth it to potentially save millions of dollars on future procurements.

On Friday afternoon, after White's meeting with county senators concluded, Delegate Robin Grammer joined the fray, filing legislation which would require the state to execute a full audit of Baltimore County Public School system procurement, as well as relationships between public school officials and vendors.

"Taxpayers have an immediate need for accountability in how we spend hundreds of millions of dollars and parents have an immediate need for a restoration of trust in our public school leadership," Grammer said in a statement.

A vote on the bill could happen within the week.

While White was open to the idea of an audit mandated by legislators, Brochin and Jennings were more apprehensive. They stressed that White and school board chair Edward Gilliss needed to step up and be as transparent as possible, adding that legislators should not be spending valuable time in the General Assembly voting on something that should be easy to implement.

Jennings added that a strong school system spurs economic development and drives home prices.

Both Brochin and Jennings urged White and Gilliss to acquiesce to the requests of the minority members of the school board and expand the audit to 2012 and include contract procurement.

"Once we have consensus from our overall board, not one or two members, but our overall board, on what's needed, then we can move forward," said White.

So far, four members of the school board have called on the state education officials to do an independent audit, but were told by state officials the request had to come from either a majority of the school board or at the direction of local officials.

When asked late last year if the county executive's office would initiate an audit at

the state level, Ellen Kobler, spokewoman for County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, told *The Sun* that "the County Executive has complete confidence in Superintendent White to manage the school system, and the answer to your question is no."

Earlier this month, Gov. Larry Hogan called for the creation of an Education Inspector General's office, citing widespread corruption in school systems around the state. He pointed to both Dance and White receiving funds while doling out contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

While Hogan's proposal has support among legislators, it was opposed by Kamenetz. "There is absolutely no evidence whatsoever that has been brought to my attention that there is criminal activity afoot with the use of these iPads," he told WYPR.

Despite Kamenetz's assertion that White and the school board can handle things, Baltimore County's three Republican members of the council - Wade Kach (R-3), David Marks (R-5) and Todd Crandell (R-7) - have all called for an independent audit, as have Democratic representatives Vicki Almond (D-2) and Cathy Bevins (D-6).

"It is time for an independent audit and ethical evaluation of Baltimore County Public Schools. Parents and students need to know that BCPS leadership is looking out for them and not for themselves," said Bevins in a statement. "There must be more transparency and accountability at the top. We must begin to rebuild trust in our school system and its leaders."

Crandell went a step further, calling for behavior and discipline issues to also be evaluated. That sentiment was echoed by State Senator Johnny Ray Salling (R-6) at Friday's meeting in Annapolis.

Salling broached the subject of discipline and violence in county schools at the beginning of the meeting with White, but the subject was largely pushed aside due to discussion over the audit.

After the meeting adjourned, Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7), who had observed the meeting from about the halfway point, told the *East County Times* that he was unimpressed with White's answers, add-

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ing that she is a "continuation of Dallas Dance on policy."

"I didn't see any real strong effort here for change," McDonough said. "Senator Jennings talking about the system being great, well, the system is not great. The system has serious problems."

McDonough added that he would be filing a request with state officials to look into violence in the school system.

"The audit is going to be done," said McDonough. "I don't have any concerns about that."

While most of the Annapolis meeting was focused on auditing the school system, White began the meeting by addressing concerns that she, like Dance, lied on disclosure forms. She told the group of senators that not only was the form ambiguous, but that she had no intent to deceive.

White had collected \$3,000 per-year over a four-year span, all of which she failed to disclose. She said that she did

not think she had to claim payments from the Education Research and & Development Institute (ERDI) because BCPS did not do business directly with the firm. However, ERDI does represent multiple technology firms that have won no-bid contracts worth millions from BCPS.

Still, White defended herself, saying that she "didn't have anything to do with contracts as [chief academic officer]" and had nothing to do with them now.

"I don't touch the contract process. I don't touch the procurement process. I didn't then, and I don't now," said White.

Gilliss added that the contract procurement process is often misunderstood, noting that the goal is not just to seek out the lowest bidder, but to find a bidder whose work meshes with the curriculum, as mandated by state law.

"I think it's probably best to have an educational forum about school system contracting so that there's not misunderstanding," he said.

DRC announces winners of Milestone Awards

The Dundalk Renaissance Corporation has announced the winners of its ninth annual Renaissance Milestone Awards program established to recognize the many people and institutions contributing to the revitalization of Greater Dundalk.

"Our honorees demonstrate the wide range of ways that people and institutions make Dundalk a better place for us all," DRC Executive Director Amy Menzer said in a statement. "I am so heartened and inspired by their example."

Tradepoint Atlantic is this year's Renaissance Cornerstone Award recipient. The company was selected in recognition of its "work to rebrand the Sparrows Point Peninsula, plan for a more vibrant future, bring jobs for Dundalk's next generation and communicate with the community on their progress in a regular and meaningful way," according to the statement.

Jessica Lilli, Michael Andy and Rob Zacherl have been named this year's Renaissance Milestone Award winners.

Lilli is being recognized for her leadership as president of the Dundalk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. Among other accomplishments, she was credited with organizing and leading the effort to advocate for a new Dundalk Elementary building, which is slated to open in August 2019.

Andy is being honored for his 18year dedication to the train garden at the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society and Museum. "His efforts have created a holiday destination for young and old in our Historic Main Street and helped raise funds" for the society, according to the statement. The active community volunteer is also involved with Dundalk's July 4th celebration and Defenders Day activities.

Zacherl is president of the Wells Mc-Comas Citizens Improvement Association. He has led efforts to "highlight the area's contributions to the War of 1812 and address livability issues involving zoning, the environment and disruptive business," according to the statement. He is active in his church and serves as president of the Last Call Athletic Club that sponsors high school scholarships and raises money for various community programs.

Four students to be honored with Renaissance Gemstone Awards will be announced in the coming month, according to Menzer.

All winners will be feted at the Milestone Gala celebration set for Friday, March 23, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Sparrows Point Country Club, 919 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Tickets cost \$75 each and tables of 10 can be reserved for \$750.

The event is open to the public. To make reservations, call Chris, 410-282-0261, or send an email to chris@dundalkusa.org. Checks made payable to DRC may be sent to DRC, P.O. Box 9276, Dundalk, MD 21222.



POLITICIANS

Grammer requests scholarship applications

- By Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -I am happy to announce that my office has opened our scholarship application period and we are requesting college scholarship applications from college students who live in Dundalk, Edgemere, Essex, Fort Howard, Middle River and Rosedale.

The Maryland State Higher Education Commission has established a minimum criteria for the House of Delegates Scholarship Program. To be eligible for a Delegate Scholarship you must currently attend a Maryland college, university, or private career school, or must have been accepted into a Maryland college, university, or private career school for the 2018-2019 academic year. Applicants for this program are also required to complete a FAFSA.

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Periodic update: Federal review windfall

- By Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) -

Passage of the federal tax bill will increase taxes for some Marylanders. According to the bill, only state and local taxes in excess of \$10,000 may be deducted from 2018 federal taxes. Residents of other states, such as California, New York and New Jersey, face the same dilemma. If nothing is done during this session to change the state tax code, Marylanders whose state and local property taxes exceed \$10,000 will have to pay a tax on a tax.

Because of the way Maryland's income tax law piggybacks off the federal tax code and because some Maryland residents will end up paying anywhere from \$100 to \$450 million in higher state taxes, a revenue windfall will be created for the state.

There is bipartisan agreement with Governor Larry Hogan that this is not going to happen. A panel of tax experts is meeting to figure out how to change the state tax code to avert a higher tax bill for Marylanders whose state and local taxes exceed \$10,000.

Senator Salling: The state tax windfall

- By Senator Johnny Ray Salling (R-6) -

The recent passage of the federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act will lower taxes on the federal side. However, it has also highlighted the fact that Maryland is a high-tax state. As it stands, millions of dollars of new money will be pumped into Maryland's treasury next year unless the General Assembly changes the state tax code during this session.

If something is not done to change the tax code, analysts estimate currently that Maryland residents will be paying hundreds of millions in higher state taxes. I am committed to fighting to make sure that money is returned to the taxpaying citizens of

It is expected that the tax issue will dominate the session and will make the 2018 General Assembly session a tough one. Be on the lookout for upcoming

Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller said the state tax code will be rewritten to achieve this end even if the session has to be extended or a special session called.

Unfortunately, this pending revenue windfall comes at a time of sluggish state revenue growth... a time when we cannot be confident that we will have enough revenue to meet the state's current needs. The temptation to keep some of the windfall to meet these needs rather than returning all of it to taxpayers will be strong.

The question is not whether to return revenue windfall dollars to taxpayers to avert higher tax bills for them, but rather how much to return. These questions and working out changes in the tax code will dominate the 2018 General Assembly session.

Please do not hesitate to contact me on this or any issue of concern to you. As always, I encourage and welcome your input.

proposals to fix Maryland's high-tax problem and return that new money to you, the taxpayer.

As always, your opinion is important to me. It helps me bring your voice to Annapolis. If you have a question, concern or idea, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 410-841-3587 or via email at johnnyray.salling@senate.state.md.us.

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Marks to introduce bill creating Dept. of Transportation and Infrastructure

- By Councilman David Marks (R-5) -Baltimore County Councilman David Marks will introduce legislation at the February 20th legislative meeting that amends the county charter to create a Department of Transportation and Infrastructure.

The new agency would replace the current Department of Public Works. Under the change, the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure would have a expanded mission of promoting bicycling, pedestrian features, and transit where appropriate.

"While Baltimore County has an outstanding record of engineering highway projects, I believe we need a Twenty-First Century focus that looks across transportation modes," Marks commented. "I also think Baltimore County can do a better job of responding to community concerns about safety on higher-order routes. There are these types of corridors all around the county - routes where there are clearly problems, but an unwillingness to creatively work to slow down traffic and improve pedestrian safety."

"This proposal will help steer Baltimore County toward a more multimodal transportation system," commented Nate Evans, past executive director of Bike Maryland and a member of the Baltimore County Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee.

A copy of the legislation is attached.

Before his election in 2010, Councilman Marks worked in senior positions at the state and federal departments of transportation. He sponsored the

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legislation that created the Baltimore County Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee, helped secure funding for new bike lanes in Towson and a trail in Perry Hall, and worked with the Maryland Transit Administration on a feasibility study for a Towson circulator.

McDonough proposes Pimlico Supertrack and arena for Baltimore County

- By Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7) -

In just a few months, there will be an air of excitement as the annual Preakness stakes comes to Pimlico Race Track. Once again, the same problem will come into focus. Concerns will be raised about the condition of the facility and its future.

The current ownership has forcefully expressed in the past that they do not support rehabilitation of Pimlico Race Track. Mr. Stronack, the principal owner, has made it clear he desires a new facility or moving the Preakness to Laurel Race Track in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. Maryland politicians, including the last two governors, are laboring under the mistaken belief that Mr. Stronack cannot change the Preakness location because of law. They are wrong. Mr. Stronack owns the race track, owns the Preakness, and can relocate anytime he wants to make the move. Remember, the Mayflower moving vans hauling our beloved Colts out of Baltimore on that cold, snowy night? Once they leave, they never come back.

It is time for ideas and action. I have submitted legislation that will create a study group dedicated to the possibility of moving the Pimlico Race Track and the Preakness into Baltimore County. There are plenty of open spaces and potential sites available.

More specifically, I am proposing the creation of a Supertrack and Performance Center. I believe Baltimore County needs an arena for special events and entertainment. The Supertrack would be an innovative idea that combines an indoor race track with a multi-purpose performance arena. It would be the most advanced state-of-the-art horseracing track in the nation.

The Supertrack and Performance Center must be privately funded. Because there are a multitude of revenue sources beside horseracing, its financial potential would be excellent.

It would be a great asset to the Baltimore region to retain Pimlico and the Preakness and to provide Baltimore County with an exciting facility for events and promotions. Not only would it create jobs, but a new generation would be attracted to the great sport of horseracing and many new family events could be hosted in Baltimore County.

As a candidate for Baltimore County Executive, it is my goal to put Baltimore County first through economic development and aggressive community promotions.

For more information, contact Delegate Pat McDonough by calling 410-238-0025 or send an e-mail to Patmcdee@comcast.net.

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Dundalk man charged with killing mother

Baltimore County Police have arrested and charged Darrin McCullers, 45, with the murder of his mother, after searching for him for two days.

On Jan. 24, Baltimore County Police were called to a home in the 200 block of Walnut Avenue in Dundalk for two missing persons. Officers were told that Gwendolyn Blondell McCullers, 70, had not been in contact with her family for several days. Mc-Cullers lived at the Walnut Avenue residence along with her son, Darrin, who also could not be located by their family members.

Police were called back to the house the following day. Gwendolyn McCullers' body was discovered concealed inside the house. The victim was pronounced deceased by Baltimore County Fire Department personnel on Jan. 25 just before 5 p.m. On Jan. 26, the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner conducted an autopsy on the victim and determined that the cause of death was blunt force injuries and the manner of death was a homicide.

Later in the day on Jan. 26, officers received information that he was getting onto a bus in the area of Dunmanway in Dundalk. Darrin McCullers was located and taken into custody on the bus. He has been charged with first-degree murder and is currently being held at the Baltimore County Department of Corrections on denied bail status.

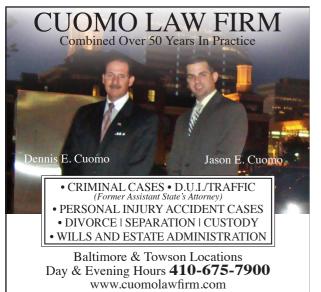
Police investigate fatal crash involving Wise Avenue VFC

Baltimore County Police are investigating a fatal collision between a passenger vehicle and a Wise Volunteer Fire Company ambulance that occurred just before midnight on Jan. 26.

Baltimore County Police Department's Crash Team responded to the Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company located in the 200-block of Wise Avenue in Dundalk, for a motor vehicle collision. Police determined that Medic #275 was returning to the station and backing up into the building. The operator of the Medic did activate the vehicle's emergency lights.

A 2012 Hyundai Accent traveling westbound on Wise Avenue struck Medic #275 on the rear driver's side of the Medic. The passenger of the Hyundai was transported to a local hospital but was pronounced deceased on Jan. 27 at 12:20 a.m. The driver of the Hyundai was transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. After medical treatment, the driver was charged with driving under the influence.

Two EMS providers who were inside Medic #275 at the time of the collision were also taken to local hospitals with non-life-threatening injuries. The deceased passenger from the Hyundai has been identified as James Franklin Pettie, III, 30, of the 1700-block of Melbourne Road in Dundalk.



Kingsville man charged with attempted murder of parents

Shortly before 10 p.m. on Jan. 26, Baltimore County Police responded to the 8000-block of Redstone Road in Kingsville for a double stabbing. One of the victims reported that he and his wife were stabbed by their son.

When officers arrived, they found the male victim suffering from a wound to his upper body. The man said that he was asleep while sitting in a reclining chair when he was stabbed by his son. The second victim stated that she heard noises and came into the room. She was also stabbed by her son when she came into the room, suffering a wound to the upper body.

The suspect had fled the house but patrol officers were able to locate the man and place him under arrest. Both victims were transported to a local hospital and were later released after medical treatment.

The suspect has been identified as Michael Joseph Cottone, 27, of the 8000-block of Redstone Road. Cottone has been charged with two counts each of attempted first-degree murder, first-degree assault, and second-degree assault. He is being held at the Baltimore County Department of Corrections on denied bail status.

Investigation into fatal Rosedale stabbing continues

Baltimore County Police are investigating the killing of a man in Rosedale as a justifiable self-defense after learning of the details leading up to his death.

Officers were called to the scene outside a home in the 5600 block of Utrecht Road around 11:24 a.m. on Jan. 24 when the victim, Michael Paul Connolly, III, 25, and a man became engaged in a physical altercation following a verbal argument.

A man, whose name is not being released, learned that someone at Connolly's residence was responsible for stealing property from his residence. He knocked on Connolly's front door to confront the residents about stealing his property. Connolly and another man from the house came outside and an argument between the three ensued. According to the man, a large dog belonging to one of the residents also attacked him. Police determined that Connolly and the man pulled out knives and Connolly was stabbed.

After extensive interviews, the man was released from police custody. Police found evidence of a struggle and justification of the man's statement. The investigation into the theft and the death is continuing at this time.



Two charged in July killing of Middle River teen

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On Jan. 26, Baltimore County Police charged Alphonso Frederick Smith, III, 19, of the 1100 block of Country Terrace Road in Essex, and Roger Lee-Austin Eastmond, Jr., 19, of the 4300 block of Seidel Avenue in Overlea, each with first-degree murder, and two counts of attempted first-degree murder. Both men are being held at the Baltimore County Department of Corrections on denied bail status.

Just before midnight on July 31, officers were dispatched to the 700 block of Peterson Road in Middle River for a shooting. Upon arrival, officers located a female victim with multiple gunshot wounds to the upper and lower body. The victim, Iyanna Nachae Watkins, 13, of the 700 block of Shipfriend Road in Middle River, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

A second victim, an adult male with at least one gunshot wound to the lower body, was located in the 500 block of Compass Road and transported to a local hospital by Baltimore County Fire Department personnel. A third victim, also with at least one gunshot wound to the lower body, was identified after he was transported to a hospital by a family member.

Detectives learned that the shooting was the result of a prior altercation between Smith and a friend of the victims. After the fight, Smith told the group that he would be back. Later that same day, the victims were with a group of people sitting behind the 7-11 store to the rear of Peterson Road. Smith and Eastmond found the group, including the person from the earlier fight, and coordinated the shooting into the crowd from a short distance away, which resulted in the death of Iyanna Watkins and injuries to the other victims. Investigators believe that Watkins was struck by gunfire intended for someone else.

Police investigate Friday night shooting in Dundalk

On Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m., Baltimore County Police responded to a local hospital for a victim suffering from apparent gunshot wounds. Officers were able to determine that the shooting occurred in the 2100-block of Larkhall Road in Dundalk.

Detectives believe that the victim was targeted in this case. Police are not releasing a suspect description at this time due to the ongoing investigation.

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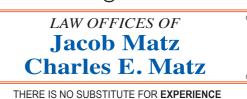


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Health sayings and their origins

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The following health-related phrases have some interesting back stories.

The phrase "fit as a fiddle" is often used to describe someone who is healthy and full of energy. But what does fitness have to do with an instrument, anyway? Actually, very little. According to The Phrase Finder, "fit" didn't originally mean healthy. It was actually used to represent the words "suitable and seemly." Therefore, something that is fit as a fiddle would mean it was suitable for its purpose. Now "fit" frequently refers to one's physical shape.

Survival of the fittest: Again, the word "fittest" initially did not represent physical strength or well-being. Rather, in this phrase, attributed to Herbert Spencer and later to Charles Darwin, fittest referred to those who were best suited to their environment; those who were best able to survive

The idiom "strong as an ox" has long represented a person who is unusually strong. Because oxen are large beasts of burden that were used by American settlers before railroads were created, anyone compared to an ox would be someone capable of strong physical labor.

'An apple a day keeps the doctor away:" Many believe this phrase to be a helpful rhyming device to remember to eat healthy food to maintain good physical health. However, according to Snopes, the first known version of this proverb comes from Wales in 1866 and stated, "eat an apple on going to bed, and you'll keep the doctor from earning his bread."

Other sources trace the phrase to ancient Rome. Apples can have many health benefits, but no research has confirmed that eating an apple daily will safeguard individuals from any particular illness. A 2015 study published in JAMA Internal Medicine did find that people who ate an apple required fewer prescription medications than those who did not.

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Super snacks for the game Tailgate without the guilt

The big game is this weekend, and let's be honest - some of the best parts of game day are tailgating and parties. It just wouldn't be football season without a buffet line of chips and Buffalo wings!

Here's the kicker: gorging on game day treats can ruin any healthy eating plan. Making a few nutritious adjustments to your favorite football snacks can make a healthy difference.

Try these healthy game-day snacks:

Make it yourself: Do you love guacamole? Try mashing fresh avocado and adding your favorite salsa to make a great guacamole without the preservatives and mystery ingredients of store brands. Pair with baked tortilla chips to enjoy this healthy snack.

Wing it: A healthier alternative to deepfried Buffalo wings is a baked version. Once the chicken is baked, simply add hot sauce and enjoy.

Forget the loaded nachos: Replace cheesy nachos with a colorful platter of low-fat cheese, whole-grain crackers and colorful vegetables with a Greek yogurtbased dip.

Best chips ever: Do you think homemade potato chips sound too time-consuming? Think again! To make your own sour cream and onion potato chips, cut a large baking potato (either Russet or Idaho) into 1/8-inch thick slices. Arrange one-third of the potato slices in a single layer on a large microwave-safe plate. Coat the tops of the potato slices with cooking spray, and sprinkle one-third of a packet of dry ranch dressing mix over them. Microwave the uncovered plate on high for four minutes, turn over the potato slices and microwave on high for 3-4 minutes or until the chips appear dried, crispy and begin to brown. Remove the chips from the plate and allow them to cool on a wire rack. Repeat this procedure with the remaining potato slices and enjoy.

Sloppy Sliders: While the taste brings back memories of childhood, the nutrition here is all grown up. Make Sloppy Sliders using 95-percent lean ground meat and add mashed kidney beans for additional protein and fiber. Spice your sliders to taste, serve them on mini whole-grain buns, and top them with diced tomatoes to complete this delicious snack.

Extra points: Still worried you may over-stuff yourself with healthy gameday snacks? For many people, the out of sight, out of mind trick works. Sit away from the food table and focus on the game. Cheering for your favorite team takes a lot of energy and may even burn some extra calories.

Here's another tip: take a small plate and fill it with the snacks you will enjoy during the game. Remember your meal plan, portion sizes and resist going back for seconds. Eat slowly and spread your snacks throughout the game to help with portion control.

You may think tailgating and healthy eating do not go together, but a few changes to your favorite game snacks will ensure your diet plan is a winning play.



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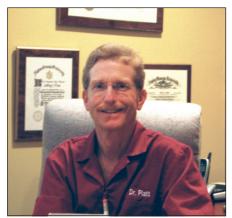
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Perry Hall uses big third quarter to pull past Parkville

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -The Perry Hall Gators cruised past the Parkville Knights on Monday, Jan. 29, using a big run in the third quarter to give them a lead they would not relinquish. The Gators ultimately won with a score of 82 - 70.

With Perry Hall up by just three entering the third quarter, it looked like spectators might be in for a classic battle. Instead, Perry Hall kicked it into overdrive, using their tremendous size advantage to give themselves some breathing room.

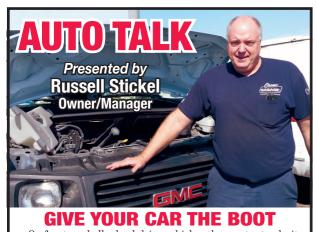
Junior Anthony Walker, in particular, shined in the third with the lengthy forward/center contributing eight points in the quarter, six of which came off of monstrous dunks.

Walker, along with Perry Hall's other bigs, Anthony Higgs and Laquill Hardnett, tore into the outsized Parkville throughout the second. Parkville sophomore Jordan Strickland had done well throughout the first to contain and do battle with Perry Hall's bigs, but the undersized Strickland could not keep them at bay any longer.

Walker kicked off the third by knocking down a pair of free throws before a Higgs and-one play underneath extended the Gator lead to seven. Strickland quickly made it a two-possession game, fighting for a rebound and putting it back in for two. The Gators, keeping the tempo high, quickly ran the floor with Hardnett charging inside for two, starting a 9 - 0 run that would see Perry Hall's lead extend to 14.

During that run, Walker exploded. After Hardnett came up with a steal, the Gators' fast break found Walker trailing for a huge one-handed slam. Higgs would add two more after forcing a Parkville turnover, followed by another big Walker dunk just seconds later.

Parkville's Daquan Reece briefly stymied Perry Hall's resurgence, knocking down a big three from the top of the key, pulling the Knights back within 11.



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But the respite was brief, as Hardnett quickly gashed his way into the paint and laid a finger roll in for two. Parkville gave away their next possession, leading to a Perry Hall fast break. The Perry Hall guard, somehow aware of Walker trailing, lobbed a no-look up-and-under pass off the backboard for Walker to slam home, causing the Parkville gym to erupt and giving the Gators a 15-point advantage.

From there, Perry Hall and Parkville traded baskets the rest of the game. Parkville cut Perry Hall's lead down to nine a minute into the fourth quarter, but Walker, Higgs and Tyler Holley pushed the Gator lead back up to a game-high 18 with just under five minutes left to play. Eventually the game would end with Perry Hall on top by 12.

Perry Hall is now 11 - 5 on the year and in good position for a postseason run. With that said, they have not managed to pull off big wins like they did last year. They do have solid wins against Dulaney, Patterson and Eleanor Roosevelt, but those really only qualify as solid wins - nothing too impressive. On the other hand, their five losses have come against the type of opponent they will need to beat if they want to repeat as state champions.

The good news is that over the last couple of weeks, it looks like Perry Hall is having a bit more fun. Walker, Higgs and Hardnett have figured out how to co-exist, and the three big men are doing more battle in the paint these days, as opposed to hanging around the arc.

Perry Hall now has a four-game stretch - Western Tech, Overlea, Catonsville and Eastern Tech - that should give them four more wins before they close the season on Feb. 14 against Dundalk. That final game should be a compelling contest against an upstart Owls team.

And for their troubles against Perry Hall, Parkville should actually be optimistic heading forward. The Knights currently sit with a 6 - 8 record, but they are young and undersized. Strickland is the tallest option the Knights have, and at 6'4", he is just not big enough to consistently win battles underneath.

With that said, Strickland did an admirable job con-

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Perry Hall's Anthony Higgs (24) tried to get in on the slamfest during the third quarter of Monday night's game, but was rejected by the rim.

taining Perry Hall's bigs and limiting second-chance opportunities. While undersized, Strickland did incredibly well through the first half, pulling down 10 rebounds in the opening two quarters alone. He got into double-digit scoring as well, but will undoubtedly be kicking himself over a few missed opportunities from underneath. The sophomore forward is usually more reliable when taking high-percentage shots, but Perry Hall's length has a way of making opposing players second guess themselves. That happened to Strickland frequently in the third quarter, allowing Perry Hall to build their lead.

Besides Strickland, Reece and junior guard Jarrin Waters did well to keep Parkville competitive. Reece has done an astounding job this season providing a quick outlet on breaks, often leading to easy points. Such was the case on Monday night, with Reece contributing eight from outlets alone. And to Waters' credit, he seemed to be the only Parkville player able to hit a shot from outside.

The Knights are a young team, but they have enough pieces in place to be serious contenders over the next two years. And with only six games left to play, the focus should be on getting their young guys prepared for next year. Parkville will travel to Owings Mills on Feb. 2 for a 5:30 p.m. tip-off.

Around the league

The Dundalk Owls continued their impressive run last week, fending off Franklin, Dulaney and Parkville. With only two losses on the year - both coming last calendar year - the Owls have pushed themselves into the spotlight. It is also worth noting one of those losses came against Woodlawn. The Owls currently sit at No. 14 in The Sun's weekly area ranking, their first time entering the top 15 all season. With wins now against Dulaney and Hereford, the Owls look like the real deal. They travel to New Town on Feb. 2 for a 5:30 p.m. tip-off.

The Kenwood Bluebirds have had a mixed 2018, picking up wins against Lansdowne, Eastern Tech and Towson. However, they have dropped contests to New Town, Catonsville and Randallstown. The loss against Randallstown on Jan. 26 was especially heartbreaking, with the Bluebirds falling by one. Kenwood will look to bounce back when they travel to Western Tech on Feb. 2. That game is slated to start at 7 p.m.

The Perry Hall girls had a solid week, beating Parkville by 35 and Lansdowne by 24. They dropped a close contest to Towson with a score of 45 - 41, but remain in solid position for a postseason run. The Gator girls will travel to Overlea on Feb. 2 for a 6 p.m. contest before hosting Catonsville on Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Weller, Clifton Wm., Jr.



Clifton Wm. Weller, Jr. 94, died on Dec. 27 in Baltimore County. He was the husband of Bertha L. (Vragel) Weller; devoted father of Jacqueline C. Stratmeyer and her husband Carroll, Clifton Wm.

Weller, III, Wayne S. Weller and his wife Barbara, Kimberly D. Miller and her husband Thomas; grandfather of Clifton Wm. Weller IV, Matthew C. Weller, Shannon C. Stratmeyer, predeceased by Wayne S. Weller, Jr., Devin K. Weller, Jared S. Weller and wife Shannon, Patrick Weller, Autumn and Zachary Miller and greatgrandfather of Jocelyn, Brent, Daphne and Liam.

He was born on April 11, 1923 in Baltimore City, however he resided most of his life in Baltimore County, MD. He served in the U.S. Army as a military police then motor pool Sgt. during World War II. He was a lifetime member of VFW post 6506 in Rosedale.

Cliff's first job after the service was for Baltimore City as a Supervisor of Maintenance. Cliff was an entrepreneur and owned and operated several automotive businesses in East Baltimore. During the 1950's he owned Middle View Beach on Browns Road in Essex. He ended his business ventures and worked for Baltimore County as Superintendent of Equipment Maintenance until his retirement.

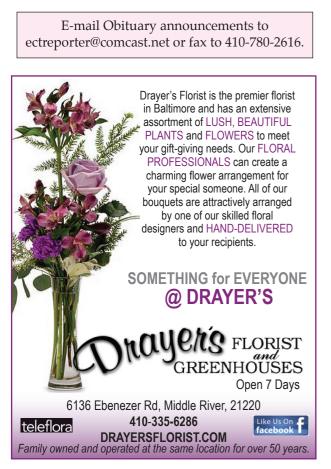
Cliff loved to hunt and fish with his friends at their cabin in West Virginia. He also spent time fishing and crabbing with family and friends at his summer place near Fenwick Island, DE.

Friends and family honored Clifton's life at Evans Funeral Chapel on Dec. 30 and interment took place at Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Lauraville.

Duffy, Edith

On Jan. 27, Edith E. Duffy (nee Bonnie); beloved wife of the late Francis Duffy; devoted mother of Bonnie Peterson, Kathy Balliet, Karen Kelly, Kimberly Stump and the late Ann Messenger; loving grandmother of Kenneth Grover, Jr., Kelly Sauerwin, Lisa Kehler, Patrick Duffy and Charles Balliet, III; greatgrandmother of Kenneth III, John and the late Jennifer Grover, Matthew, Ronnie and Amanda Danner; greatgreat grandmother of Dominic Danner; dear sister of Ann Bryan, Thomas Bonnie and the late Joseph, Frank and William Ernstberger and Adelaide Caulk.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.





Plaine, George H.

On Jan. 19, George H. Plaine of Baltimore, husband of SunSun Plaine; father of John Plaine, Susan Plaine and Jeffrey Plaine; grandfather of George W. Plaine and Joi Plaine; great-grandfather of Jazzmine; twin

brother of the late Peggy Cavey, brother of the late Jean Lycett and Danny Rossman.

Huth, Helen

On Jan. 26, Helen C. Huth (nee Chester), beloved wife of the late Edward F. Huth, Sr., devoted mother of Larry, Michael and his wife Yvonne, Richard, and the late Edward Jr., Thomas, and Bonnie; loving sister of Libby and the late Agnes. Helen is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and other loving relatives and friends.

Ripple, Laura Bliss

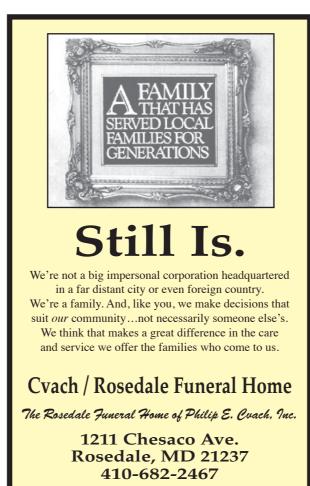
On Jan. 23, Laura Bliss Ripple (nee Kroening) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Bernard Louis Ripple, Sr.; devoted mother of Gloria Carol Kirk and her husband Chalmers, Dennis John Ripple and his wife Kelli, Richard David Ripple and his wife Francesca, and the late Bernard L. Ripple, Jr.; loving grandmother of Tina Fussell, Becky Powell, Skip Kirk, IV, Dawn Draiss, Danielle Ripple, Kara Moro, Brittany Ripple, and Tori Ripple; cherished great-grandmother of 15 great-grandchildren; dear sister of the late John Kroening and his late wife Ruth.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Baltimore National Cemetery.

Coleman, Robert John

On Jan. 24, John Robert Coleman, beloved husband of Ella R. Coleman; loving father of Kelly J. Slocum and her husband Scott and John C. Coleman and his wife Laura; cherished grandfather of Clint Slocum, Gabrielle Slocum and Joshua Coleman; dear brother of Joan Welzant, Ronald Coleman, David Coleman, Charles Coleman, Richard Coleman, Linda Thiemeyer, William Coleman and Melvin Coleman.

Services provided by Bruzdzinski Funeral Home. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in John's name to Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Avenue, Essex, Maryland 21221.





Shroyer, Thelma M.

Thelma M. Shroyer (nee Adams), 79, formerly of 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, 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 preceded in death by her husband Donald R. Shroyer. Survived by her four children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, her sister, two brothers, nephews, nieces, cousins and dear friends. A memorial will be held in Sevierville in the spring.

Berencz, Richard

On Jan. 26, Richard Berencz, beloved husband of Maria Berencz (nee Jurkiewicz); devoted father of Elizabeth T. DiFrancesca and her husband Sal, Barbara A. Honkus and her husband Frank, Michael J. Berencz and his wife Christina, and Ted A. Berencz and his wife Christine; loving grandfather of Alexander, Elaina, Benjamin, Dylan, and Charlotte; dear brother of Alice Krajewski, Mary Bednarek, Gretchen Krajewski, Krystyna Kwashnak, and Anna Bednarek. Richard is also survived by other loving relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Richard's name to Holy Rosary Church Roof Fund.

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'The Maze Runner' finally tires out

- By Teddy Durgin -"The Maze Runner" series of flicks has often felt like a big-screen afterthought to me. It's a multi-part, postapocalyptic teen survival fantasy that has tried to find its place in a world that has already endured stories of death and acne survival a la "The Hunger Games" and the "Divergent" flicks.

I get it. "Red Dawn" with Patrick Swayze and Charlie Sheen was my joint back in high school. I spent an inordinate amount of my teen years wondering how I would fare as a member of the Wolverines fighting guerilla-style in a Commie-invaded America.

Thanks to the grave injury "Maze Runner" star Dylan O'Brien suffered on set, this last chapter of this particular trilogy's theatrical release was delayed by a whole year. And it really feels like it. The urgency has been sapped out of this series, I'm afraid. And at a bloated two hours and 20+ minutes, "The Maze Runner: The Death Cure" is one heck of a chore to sit through if the thrill is gone. As the running time on this is absolutely crushing, "Death Cure" is for die-hard fans only. And, despite several stretches where the film does jolt to life with intrigue and intensity, unfortunately any fandom I once had was not rekindled.

Basic plot recap? O'Brien returns as Thomas, the leader of a ragtag group of escaped "Gladers" who must break into a legendary last city to save their friends. In doing so, they have to navigate a deadly maze controlled by the evil corporation WCKD.

The film is definitely a hodgepodge checklist of other downer blockbuster

movies of the past 10 or 15 years, from the aforementioned "Hunger Games" and "Divergent" films to the "Resident Evil," "Mad Max" and "Walking Dead" franchises. An evil, all-controlling corporation? Check. A deadly plague? Check. A scorched landscape? Check. Zombies? Check. Teens forced to do battle? Check. Reliable, middle-aged Hollywood actors who are more interesting than the kids, but rendered to mostly backseat, supporting roles? Check, check, check.

The casting is actually one of the things that distinguishes this movie and kept my interest. There are no big, big names, just a lot of dependable performers who have typically elevated most of the productions they've been involved with in the past (mostly some fine TV). I did like seeing Giancarlo Esposito and Barry Pepper all grimy and dirtied up and trying to save the last bastions of civilization with O'Brien and Co. And Patricia Clarkson and Aidan Gillen continue to have some fun as the sneering baddies.

Among the kids, O'Brien delivers another solid, if unremarkable lead performance. Because of his accident, you watch his action scenes and stunt sequences even closer to see how much is him and how much is a stunt professional. My favorite of the young'uns, though, remains Thomas Brodie-Sangster's Newt.

The Powers That Be definitely pumped some money into this, too. But it just wasn't a world I found myself invested in any longer. Under two hours, I might have given this a pass and a mild recommend. "End this," I kept muttering under my breath. Sigh, I'm finally out of this maze.



Teddy's spoiler review of 'The Last Jedi'

- By Teddy Durgin -OK, now that "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" has been out in theaters for over a month, I can finally write up my "spoiler review" of the flick as promised. When the film first opened, I gave it a positive review. But I held back a LOT of specifics so as not to reveal any of the major story points. Some readers took that to mean I was not entirely pleased with "Episode VIII." Not so! I break this review down into the great, the good, and the bad.

The Great

1) Kylo Ren and Rey vs. Snoke's Praetorian Guards - The most electric moment of "The Last Jedi" is when Kylo Ren turns Rey's lightsaber on with the Force; kills his abusive master, Snoke; then calls the weapon to Rey's hand. The two share a look. And then they just throw down and get into one of THE best-choreographed fight sequences in all of the "Star Wars" films to date!

2) Vice Admiral Holdo's Sacrifice - The most stunning sequence in "The Last Jedi" was Laura Dern's Admiral Holdo turning her starship toward Snoke's Destroyer and ramming it at lightspeed to give the remnants of General Leia's Resistance a chance to escape. The scene is beautiful in its tragic grandeur, with writer-director Rian Johnson opting to block out all sound from the film at the moment of impact.

3) Luke's Final Heroic Act - OK, I absolutely did NOT want Luke to die! Still, if you're going to kill off a legacy character, at least make it a grand demise like this one. Luke went out doing something incredible that no Jedi had ever done before. In doing so, he once again ensured the launch of a Rebellion. **The Good**

1) R2-D2 Gives Luke a Quick History Reminder - The most heartwarming moment in "The Last Jedi" was Luke reuniting with Artoo, the little droid realizing that Luke needed a reminder of the past and then playing the original "Help me Obi-Wan Kenobi. You're my only hope" hologram that propelled the beginning of Luke's adventure decades earlier. 2) The Porgs - Before the film opened, many jaded fans feared the Porgs would be the new Ewoks of the Sequel Trilogy. But they ended up being a wonderfully fun, little side diversion. I'm not ashamed to say the Durgin household has a stuffed Porg in its collection.

3) The Final, Final Scene - "The Last Jedi" could have ended with the Millennium Falcon rocketing into hyperspace and our heroes living to fight another day. But instead, Johnson opted for a quieter ending. Half a cosmos away, we return to the stable boy who Rose gave the old Rebel Alliance insignia ring to. When his master orders him back to work, the young slave Force-calls a broom to his hand, looks up to the starry night sky and starts brandishing it like a lightsaber. New hope for the future and a possible clue as to where the saga is headed next. **THE BAD**

1) So, Who the BLEEP Was Snoke?! -Look, Kylo Ren killing Snoke was totally one of the coolest moments of "The Last Jedi." It's a scene you'd expect in the third film of a trilogy. I certainly cheered as loud as the nerds in the seats around me. But so precious little was known about this

extremely pivotal figure in "Star Wars"

lore. Now we may never know! 2) What the BLEEP Has Happened to Our Galaxy Far, Far Away?! - We've been given precious little about the state of the galaxy in both this and the previous film. What happened to the old Rebel Alliance? Why did no allies on the Outer Rim answer Leia's call for help? Where's Lando?!

3) They Killed Admiral Ackbar! - Ackbar... The Man... er, The Fish... The Legend. Rest in peace, oh noble star warrior.

Ahem, so did I like "The Last Jedi"? Did I love it? My official answer is... I admired it. It could be a great second part in a three-part story if the third part brings it all home. Do I think "Episode IX" writer-director J.J. Abrams can pull it off? Hmmm. Let's just say if the first teaser has Poe, Finn and Rey freaking out over a third Death Star being built, I'll be worried.



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COMMUNITY -

EMRCC Meeting

The next general meeting of the Essex-Middle River Civic Council will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. The guest speaker will be County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins to give an update on the many issues that affect our daily lives. Plan to attend and become informed. All are welcome.

Free Mammograms

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

GRASP Meeting

Grief Recovery After Substance Passing First Maryland Chapter meetings will be held the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Camp Chapel United Methodist Church, 5000 E. Joppa Road in Perry Hall. Please pre-register by contacting Toni at 443-554-6150.

Grocery Assistance Needed

The Meals on Wheels Grocery Assistance Program is looking for volunteers! Do you have three hours a month to help a home-bound individual? Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity with flexible hours? Our Grocery Assistance Program pairs volunteers with a client in need, and with their shopping list in hand the volunteer goes to the store on the client's behalf. You don't spend any of your own money and may make a friend for life! If interested, contact Meals on Wheels at 443-573-0933 or jones@mowcm.org.

NPC Meeting

The North Point Peninsula Council (NPC) will hold their monthly general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the library at Edgemere Elementary School. Scheduled speakers are the Back River Restoration Committee. For more information, find the North Point Peninsula Council on Facebook.

AARP Tax-Aide

Schedule an appointment at the Perry Hall Library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd., for free tax preparation and filing service from AARP Feb. 5 from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tax returns are prepared by IRS-certified tax preparers. The service is aimed at low- to moderate-income taxpayers with special attention to those aged 50-plus. Registration required. Contact branch at 410-887-5195 to register.

Aviation Museum Closes

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, is excited to announce that it will celebrate the conclusion of its 25th anniversary year with an exhibit gallery renovation. The museum will be closed for visitors through February, and a March reopening date will be announced in February. The transformation will include converting the museum's original Glenn L. Martin Company pictorial displays to primarily digital exhibits while including additional information on aviation pioneer Glenn L. Martin and his impact on aircraft manufacturing. In 2018, they will be providing new exhibits, projects and visitor experiences. For more information, call 410-682-6122.



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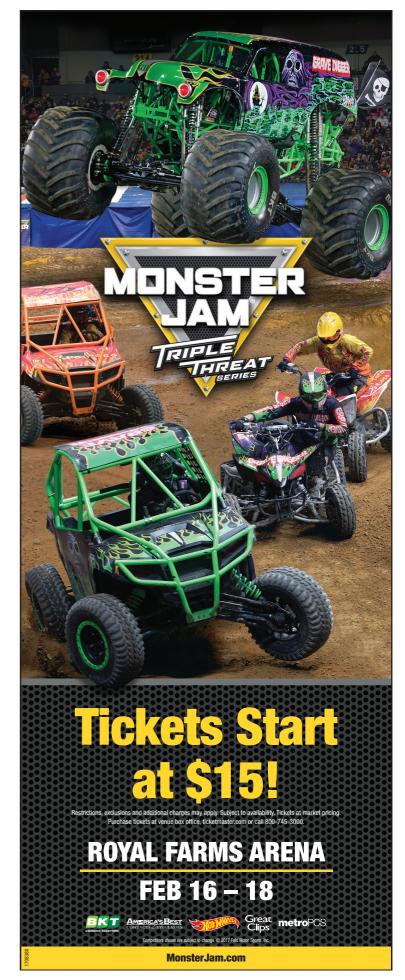
The Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, Inc. (MSCHF) is seeking nominations of Maryland residents 65 years of age or older, who as active volunteers (since age 65) have made outstanding contributions to improve the lives of others in the community. Nominations are accepted through April 10. Those chosen will be inducted into the hall of fame at our annual awards luncheon held in October. For the nomination form and specific details about eligibility, visit mschf.org, email mschf.mail@verizon. net or call 410-828-5852. Many seniors are dedicating their golden years to making contributions to society and helping others as volunteers. Help us celebrate their accomplishments.

Food Pantry

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

Book Discussion

Faith Brethren in Christ Church, 611 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host a discussion group on the book "Jesus: Mean and Wild." We often picture Jesus as Mr. Nice Guy. But was he really like that? We will explore this theme through this book by Mark Galli. The group will begin Feb. 4 and will meet most Sundays 15 minutes after worship service ends to discuss one chapter per week. The group will last 30 - 45 minutes. For more information, call John at 410-682-3444.



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SPOTLIGHT

Lenten Fish Fry

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road, will hold a fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. every Friday during Lent (Feb. 16 - March 30). The menu offers choice of white pollock, coddies, fried shrimp or one-half pound steamed shrimp with french fries, one side, dessert and a drink. Tickets cost \$12 for adults; \$10 for senior citizens over 62; and \$6 for children under 10. Additional meals include one crab cake (\$14) and two crab cakes (\$19). Crab cakes are not available at the child's meal price. Info: Mike Kahl at mkahl58@comcast.net.

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Pancake Breakfast

Zion United Lutheran Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the church hall. The menu will include all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs and sausage. The cost is \$6. To make reservations, call 410-687-0980 or 410-687-3576.



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Quarter Auction

A quarter auction to benefit the Victory Stars dance program of the Middle River Recreation Council will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River. Two paddles cost \$5. Food and drinks will be sold. Info: Ariane Warren, 410-982-1673.

Dundalk Legion Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 2. For more information, call 410-288-2297.

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.

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 late snack. No minors, no refunds. The lounge will be open after the dance for the Super Bowl. Info: Theresa, 410-276-0636 or 443-417-7987.

Orems UMC Thrift Shop

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 3. Collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding will be available at reasonable prices. For more info., call 410-687-9483.

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.



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Karaoke/Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 2; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 3; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. Line dancing will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays in the hall. Info: 410-686-2353.

Gunpowder VFW Dinner

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067 Auxiliary, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold its monthly dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. The menu will feature homemade chicken cordon bleu, broccoli or green beans, stuffing, dessert and coffee or iced tea. Tickets cost \$12. Info: 410-335-8933.

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Dundalk Knights of Columbus Council 2942, 2111 Eilers Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its 13th annual World Famous Fish Fry from noon to 6 p.m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14 and each Friday during Lent (through March 30). The menu will include Alaskan pollock, French fries, cole slaw, roll, beverage and dessert. Tickets cost \$12 each. Carryout meals cost \$13.00. For info., call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

'Boys of Hawthorne' Reunion

The 24th annual "We're the Boys of Hawthorne" reunion will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Wilson Point Men's Club, 1400 Shore Road in Middle River. Girls and friends are welcome. For info., call Bill, 410-746-7825, or Frank, 410-686-1158.

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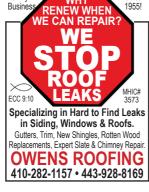
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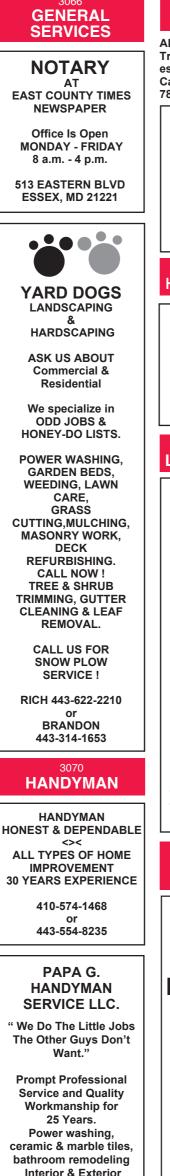
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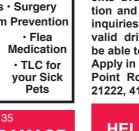
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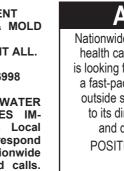


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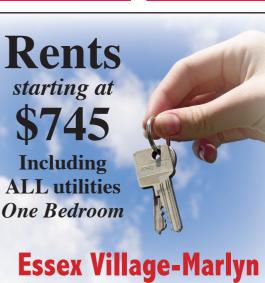
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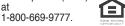
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