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Ruppertsberger hits "ale trail" to learn about thriving brewing industry

Congressman Dutch Ruppertsberger took some time off from national security duties to indulge in some local beers on Nov. 12.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
 With the rise of craft beer breweries in Baltimore and the surrounding areas, Congressman Dutch Ruppertsberger embarked on a tour last week to visit with a few to find out what the thriving brewing industry is all about - as well as sample a few beers.
 "For the record, I'm not driving," joked Ruppertsberger as he sampled each of the beers provided at Key Brewing Company, located in Dundalk.
 Ruppertsberger embarked on this "ale trail" beginning with a trip to Peabody Heights Brewery in Baltimore and followed that up with a quick stop at Key Brewing Company. From there he departed

to Heavy Seas in Halethorpe before finishing off the day at Jailbreak Brewing Company in Laurel.
 "It's almost like a way of life," said Ruppertsberger as he took a tour of the facility. "It's like the wineries out in California in Napa Valley. If we can keep tying this scene to Baltimore and the region - it's really exciting."
 For Ruppertsberger, the experience was a new one. Admittedly, his forte is national security. But at the urging of his staff, Ruppertsberger decided it was time to learn about the growing industry.
 The tour was a short one - given the size of the brewery - but the gentlemen from Key Brewing Company helped the

Congressman see what it's like for an up-and-coming brewery.
 Key Brewing Company formed in April of 2014 and just began brewing their beer back in August. Right now their beer can mostly be found at bars.
 Because they're a small and relatively new operation, there are some benefits and some negatives. They are able to distribute the finished product themselves which helps to massively cut costs. At the same time, it also limits what they're able to do and where they're able to reach.
 But for the time being that seems to be fine as Key Brewing Company looks to establish a name for themselves. Even-
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County Council's rain tax repeal inspires supporters, opponents to rally

- by Emily Blackner -

At its Monday, Nov. 16 meeting, the Baltimore County Council voted unanimously in favor of a measure that will phase out the stormwater remediation fees, commonly referred to as the "rain tax," over the next two years. The move was preceded by rallies from organizers on both sides of the issue.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, state Delegate Pat McDonough (R-7), a longtime rain tax opponent, held a victory party

at Carson's Creekside restaurant in Middle River to celebrate the pending repeal. Because the measure was co-sponsored by all seven Council members - a veto-proof majority - its passage was all but assured from the beginning.

"Both Democrats and Republicans on the County Council came together and as a result we have all seven of the council members voting against the rain tax," McDonough announced.

Councilman David Marks (R-5)

also stressed the bipartisan nature of the repeal effort. "I want to recognize that this was a bipartisan effort and that my fellow east side councilmembers, Cathy Bevins and Todd Crandell, worked hard and took the lead on this issue."

McDonough led the repeal campaign at the state level, speaking about the issue on his radio show - where he first coined the term "rain tax" as a way to get people more inspired to join the fight - and speaking to local businesses to get grassroots support for the repeal effort. In fact, this "Stop the Rain Tax" campaign was kicked off in Carson's three years ago, he recalled.

"Last year, I cosponsored a bill with the governor, and that bill at least changed the law," he explained. The state mandate for a dedicated fee was lifted, giving the counties flexibility in funding the required stormwater remediation projects.

"We still need to comply with all the environmental rules," McDonough asserted. "It doesn't change that, it just gets rid of the tax."

He also criticized the fact that the most visible use of rain tax funds was the purchase of new street sweepers.

McDonough said he was proud of the success of the campaign. "I felt the tax was unnecessary and very harmful to job creation and economic growth," he explained.

Proponents of the fee cited environmental benefits and the need to clean

and protect the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries as they rallied in Patriot Plaza in front of the Council chambers on Monday before the vote.

Elaine Lutz of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation explained that the CBF was not supporting the measure to repeal the fee because no alternative funding sources have yet been identified to pay for the stormwater remediation projects currently funded by the fee.

"We would like the Council to reconsider this legislation until there's something the Council, County Executive and the public can agree on," she said. "Why rush through this process with no transparent, public plan for funding? There will be no relief for businesses for seven to eight months anyway."

The Council, in submitting the bill, expressed its faith that the projects could be funded through other funding sources as they had been prior to the fee's imposition in 2013.

"There's a misconception that with this repeal, these projects won't take place. They will; it's just the funding source will be different," Council Chair Cathy Bevins (D-6) said.

Marks told the crowd at McDonough's rally, "These projects had been funded for years before the rain tax through the general fund."

Lutz contends that the money in the general fund is not legally required to go towards remediation projects, as the

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City schools CEO proposes closing Baltimore Community High School

- by Emily Blackner -

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Baltimore City Public Schools announced its proposal to close Baltimore Community High School, located on Fait Avenue near the Harborview community in Dundalk, at the end of the current school year.

Baltimore City Public Schools CEO Gregory Thornton included the school among the five he was proposing to close at the end of the current school year as part of the school system's annual portfolio review. BCHS was already slated for closure in summer of 2017, so the current proposal would accelerate that process by one full year.

"Baltimore Community High School continues to experience low enrollment and low achievement among students; concerns also exist about the

school's ability to maintain a positive climate for teaching and learning," the school system's report stated.

The alternative high school for students age 14 - 21 has long drawn complaints from community members in the surrounding areas. Reports of vehicles being stomped on, yards being defaced and more have been commonplace. The conflicts came to a head on April 24, when Dundalk resident Rick Fletcher was seriously injured in an attack allegedly carried out by students on their way home from the school. Police have since charged seven people - six juveniles and one adult, all of whom attend the school - in the assault.

"The people in the community felt like prisoners in their own homes," remarked Sixth District Delegate

Robin Grammer.

With other members of the state delegation, Grammer has lobbied for the school's closure. He co-signed an open letter printed in the May 28 issue of the *East County Times* with Dels. Ric Metzgar and Bob Long, Senator Johnny Ray Salling and Councilman Todd Crandell calling for the school's immediate closure at the end of the 2014-15 school year.

"We believe that this issue cannot be resolved under current jurisdiction... we are not convinced that an acceptable and effective remedy can be implemented before the next school year," the letter stated.

A spokeswoman for Baltimore City Schools would not say whether the April incident played a role in the

CEO's decision to close Baltimore Community High School. She directed the *East County Times* back to the school system's report on the matter.

"The accelerated closure will allow students to move more quickly to higher performing high school options, including programs and schools that serve students who have fallen behind their grade-level peers," the report says.

But whatever the reason, Grammer and others are pleased with the outcome.

"The state delegation and the Councilman worked very hard on this," he said. "We brought city leaders together with community members to share concerns."

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Middle River fish kill draws questions of possible pollution

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Early last week, dead fish started popping up in several creeks of the upper Middle River, immediately drawing concern from residents and boaters in the area.

According to the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE), several species of fish, including largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegills, crappies, chain pickerel, pumpkinseed sunfish, carp, killifish, catfish and Atlantic menhaden began turning belly up throughout Norman, Cowpen, Frogmortal and Hopkins Creeks, Dark Head Cove, and other tributaries of the upper Middle River as early as Monday, Nov. 9.

And the department estimates that

more than 100,000 fish have died in the waterways, MDE spokesman Jay Apperson said.

Given the industrial history of the immediate area and the extensive environmental cleanup activities being undertaken by Lockheed Martin at their Middle River Complex (MRC), some were quick to theorize that contaminants could have leaked into the waterways or that pollutants could have been illegally discharged there.

Avid area fisherman Scott Sewell pointed to a "secret" drain pipe leading into Cowpen Creek from near the back of Lockheed Martin's property and the "putrid" odor emanating from it. He opined that it looked like it had been

purposely concealed under several large concrete blocks put there years ago.

But representatives from Lockheed Martin were quick to point out that its cleanup efforts have been approved by the county's Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability, the MDE and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as well as that the drain pipe in question does not belong to them.

"Lockheed Martin's top priority is to protect our natural resources and we have a successful track record working with the Maryland Department of the Environment to ensure the operations at our Middle River Complex adhere to all local, state and federal regulations,"

Lockheed Martin spokesman Gary Cambre said in a statement. He added that the company does not believe their activities have contributed to the situation.

On Monday morning, Nov. 16, several concerned citizens and elected officials toured the waters surrounding the MRC and Wilson Point Park to view first-hand the extent of the damage.

Sewell noted that small fish could normally be seen swimming around in Cowpen Creek, but on that day there were no living fish down river from the suspect drain pipe.

"What's disturbing to me more than anything else is that there is nothing

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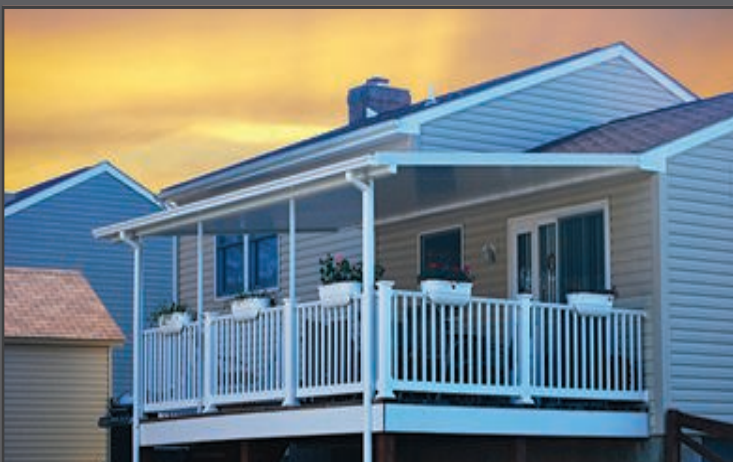
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"rain tax" funds were, so they could be diverted to other purposes. She also pointed out that although the county has a significant budget surplus this year, that could change quickly.

"The general fund surplus is not reliable or consistent, so there's no guarantee the money will be there," she asserted. "Frankly, in many years past, any excess money has not gone to stormwater projects."

Lutz and the other people at the rally, who included representatives from Blue Water Baltimore, the Green Towson Alliance, Interfaith Partners of the Chesapeake and more, led a chant of "Show me the money!" before filing into the Council chambers with their signs. But the Council was not swayed by

their presence.

"It feels good to get this done," Bevins said after the meeting. "And it feels good to be a united Council and an independent Council."

Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), who was elected last year partly because of his pledge to repeal the fee, was the one to actually make the motion to move the bill to vote.

"I tried to zero out the rain tax when we voted on it in February and just couldn't get it done, so I really wanted to be the member to move it forward and get it passed," he said.

"I'm very pleased," he continued. "It's good to be on a Council that can discuss things and reach a compromise to produce results."

The stormwater remediation fees, already reduced by a third by a bill passed with the county execu-

tive's support in February of this year, will be further reduced in two stages. For Fiscal Year 2017, the rates will be lowered to \$17 per single family home and \$31 per 1,000 square feet of impervious surface for non-residential properties. Then, the fee will be fully repealed effective July 1, 2017 (for Fiscal Year 2018).

Phasing out the fee will allow the county to adjust to the loss of revenue and find new funding sources for the projects required to meet the total maximum daily load (TMDLs) reductions for runoff pollutants mandated by the EPA and federal court order. Bevins said that the county executive has until July 2016 to present his plan for funding the stormwater remediation projects. He has not discussed with the Council what those plans might be, she revealed.

County Executive Kamenetz declined to comment for this story.

Lutz, in her public comment to the Council following the vote, also turned her attention to Kamenetz, asking the Council, "I hope you'll join me in convincing the county executive that this is money well spent."

CLOSING BCHS

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Salling echoed those remarks, saying, "I'm very happy that they answered the call. And I know the people of that community are going to be very, very happy."

The Baltimore City School Board still has to vote to approve Thornton's proposal, which will take place Jan. 5, 2016. In the interim, public hearings are being held to allow community members to voice their opinions. They will take place at the city school's district office at 200 E. North Ave., 21202, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. Grammer said that he and the delegation have not decided if they will attend those meetings on behalf of the Dundalk communities.

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Veterans Town Hall meeting brings Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Essex

- Article & photo by Emily Blackner -



Maryland Secretary for Veteran's Affairs George W. Owings III made a surprise appearance at the District 6 veteran's town hall meeting on Nov. 13. The event provided information about the VA and other veterans' services in the community.

medical centers and three community-based outpatient clinics (CBOCs) like the one at Fort Howard. Services offered include women's health, emergency care, vaccinations, medications (including mail-order options and audiology, all coordinated by a team of doctors, nurses and social workers. Audiology (hearing) is not covered by Medicare, so getting those services through the VA can be a huge savings to veterans.

Gary Brown from the Department of Veteran's Affairs said that he sometimes encounters veterans who are reluctant to sign up for VA benefits. He urges them to do so, he explained.

"This is not a handout. You worked for Uncle Sam and you earned those benefits," he said.

Representatives from Maryland Legal Aid, Connelly's Funeral Home and Wells Fargo bank also spoke briefly about the ways their organizations help veterans, such as through free civil, legal services and connecting them with other services; helping provide funeral arrangements; and special VA mortgages and financial advice. Dundalk Veteran's Center was also mentioned as a resource for homeless veterans to get help.

Metzgar views the event, which took him and his chief of staff, Paul Blitz, three months to plan, as a success.

"The room is really full, which speaks volumes that there are deep concerns with our veterans," he said.

He revealed that the delegation is planning more town hall meetings, including one about the Maryland Lottery and one about BGE, as well as a pre-session town hall in January.

"I ran on having town halls and this is another one of the campaign promises kept," Metzgar declared.

Delegate Ric Metzgar and the rest of the District 6 state delegation hosted a town hall meeting focused on veterans' issues at the Essex Senior Center on Friday, Nov. 13.

The event was billed as a combination town hall meeting and job fair for veterans. Representatives from the VA and other groups that work with veterans were in attendance to provide information and answer questions. There were also organizations present willing to hire veterans to provide information and even conduct job interviews on the spot.

"There are opportunities here that we need to enhance and strengthen," Metzgar told attendees. "I've lived here for many years, and truthfully I don't remember there being a town hall just for veterans before."

Surprising everyone was a special appearance by the Maryland Secretary for Veteran's Affairs, George W. Owings III, who spoke about the many services his department provides, including a trust fund to provide veterans with emergency cash and the state's veterans homes and cemeteries. The health benefits are provided by the federal Veterans Administration, he noted.

"Garrison Forest is the largest and most active of our cemeteries," Owings revealed, noting that state-wide 3,200 veterans are interred annually.

Owings also explained that the negative reports about conditions at the veterans' cemeteries that arise periodically in the media occur when the grounds are being re-sodded.

"I always invite the TV crews and the families to come back in three months when that's done, but no one ever returns with a camera," he said. "If we find

problems we will correct them, but I promise you our veterans' cemeteries will be as fine as any private cemetery."

He praised the town hall and events like it, admitting that the benefits process can be confusing and difficult to navigate and an important part of the department's mission is outreach and advocacy to help veterans access those benefits.

"I can't help you, can't get you what you earned if I don't know who you are and what you do. So it is our duty to reach out," he said.

Two other speakers from the federal Veteran's Administration spoke next, outlining the organization of the Veterans Affairs Maryland Health Care System (VAMHCS). In Maryland, that includes two



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FISH KILL

- continued from page 5 - living here at all," State Senator John Salling commented. "There's something going on and it's disturbing for the community."

After visiting the area of the fish kill last Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to obtain water and fish tissue samples, the preliminary results of MDE's investigation showed the cause of the fish kill to be a strain of algae that produces a toxin that is lethal to fish.

The toxin kills fish by inhibiting oxygen uptake through their gills, and an analysis of the water samples showed the presence of the dinoflagellate Karlodinium veneticum algae, with cell counts high enough to produce the toxin. The release of the toxin appears to have been exacerbated by large amounts of the algae dying off simultaneously, according to MDE.

However, subsequent analysis shows that the cell count levels of the algae appear to be diminishing. And there is no indication that the toxin is harmful

to people or to other animals. "Blooms of this type of algae are typically seen in the late spring or summer months," Apperson explained. "The warm weather this fall might have allowed the algae to survive and grow, and recent drops in the water temperature might have caused the algae to die," he added, noting that high levels of nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus in the water can lead to algae blooms.

Apperson also explained that the Middle River fish kill appears to be the largest in the state this year.

Although the investigation is continuing and MDE is still waiting on water sample test results as of Monday, Apperson was clear that there is so far nothing pointing to anything else being the cause.

"The investigation into this week's fish kill has not shown any confirmed evidence of any chemical pollution as a cause," Apperson affirmed, adding that samples had been sent to the University of

Maryland for further analysis, including confirmation of the presence of the toxin. MDE's compliance department had also been doing site investigations regarding the suspected outfall pipe in Cowpen Creek on Saturday and Monday.

"I can't prove that this is not a 'red tide,' so to speak, but I sure want answers of what's coming out of that pipe," Sewell maintained.

The fisherman also said he was "heartbroken" by the event, particularly because the B.A.S.S. Nation - of which he is a local member - had just spent \$1,500 stocking the area's creeks with adult fish for anglers.

"I know every one of those fish is dead now," he decried.

As far as any potential public hazards from contact with the dead fish, Apperson said that Mother Nature generally takes care of fish kills.

"Wildlife [eating them] and the potential tides and currents tend to take them away from public contact," he explained.

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KEY BREWING

- continued from page 1 - tually, once Key grows, they will have to lock in a deal with a distributor per Maryland law.

A lot of the hassle that comes with opening up a brewery lies in the red tape that needs to be crossed in order to get the brewery going. Despite what most may think, there are relatively few issues when it comes to health inspections because breweries don't fall under the umbrella of the FDA. But despite the fact that they don't face inspections like other industries would, Spike Owen of Key Brewing Company assured Ruppberger that it isn't necessarily needed.

"In order to get the product that you want, everything needs to be clean," said Owen. "If you aren't working with clean machinery, it'll show in your product. People have this image of what brewing is and they're always disheartened to find that we spend about 90 to 95 percent of the time cleaning."

What also proved to be interesting is

the fact that a lot of the breweries that are popping up maintain a good relationship with each other, despite that they're technically competition, with Ruppberger joking that the brewing industry sounds like a "fraternity."

"We maintain good relationships with the local breweries. A lot of these guys are our friends," said Owen. "When we were getting started, the guys at Jailbreak really helped us out when we had questions."

As of now, Key Brewing Company offers four different beers - the On Point Ale (5.4 percent ABV), California Common (4.8 percent ABV styled as a pale ale), Helles Lager (4.7 percent ABV) and a Rye Porter (5.5 percent ABV).

Eventually, Key Brewing Company will add a taproom to allow for patrons to taste test and tour the brewery, but that most likely won't be ready until the new year. For now, if you want to find out where to purchase Key products or to add a Key beer to your tap, visit www.keybrewing.com.

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Too bad Durgin didn't 'Love the Coopers'

- by *Teddy Durgin* -

After seeing "Love the Coopers," I feel like I've been set up. For most of the movie, director Jessie Nelson and screenwriter Steven Rogers present us with a large family full of flawed, dysfunctional people trying their best to put a good face on for just one night - Christmas Eve - to give each other the illusion they are each happy, content and in a good place. We know they're not. The first half of the film shows us that they're individually dealing with such holiday downers as divorce, separation, marital infidelity, the loss of a child years earlier, unemployment, unfulfilled dreams, unrequited love... and a partridge in a pear tree.

They're all just a mess, every single one of 'em. The family matriarch and patriarch, Charlotte (Diane Keaton) and Sam (John Goodman), haven't gotten along in months and have finally agreed to separate. Their son, Hank (Ed Helms), is a father of three who hasn't had a job in months and is not on good terms with his ex-wife (Alex Borstein). Sam and Charlotte's daughter, Eleanor (Olivia Wilde), has become a full-time cynic who doesn't believe in true love, marriage or God, but trolls the local airport looking for a fake boyfriend (Jake Lacy) to bring home to mom and dad.

Then, there is Emma (Marisa Tomei), Charlotte's never-do-well younger sister

who has been caught shoplifting. Their elderly father Bucky (Alan Arkin) is heart-broken that his favorite waitress (Amanda Seyfried) is moving away to start a new life. And Hank's oldest son, Charlie (Timothee Chalamet), is a mopey teenager dealing with acne and his first crush.

There is a palpable sense of melancholy that runs through the first half of this film that I actually found appealing. No, not because I'm one of those people who gets droopy during the holidays. I'm a grinning, red-and-green-wearing fool. I love everything between Turkey Day and Dec. 24. I watch as many Christmas TV specials and movies that I can budget time for. I change the Pre-Sets on my radio to all of the holiday stations. I over-decorate the house like a real jerk ("Everywhere is Christmas, and Christmas is everywhere!" I command my family).

But I always suspect there are more people who feel the opposite way, the way the Cooper clan and their extended family feels, at this time of the year than not. They deserve their holiday stories being told, too, and told well. That's why I was more than a bit surprised that "Love the Coopers" takes SUCH a conventional turn in its final act and turns into just another run-of-the-mill, feel-good holiday flick where an inordinate number of characters

LOVE the COOPERS



quite literally line up and are given their happy endings one right after another. Forget Santa. I half-expected the freakin' Wizard of Oz to make an appearance at the end and bestow on the various characters all that their hearts have been yearning for.

I'm all for happy endings, especially in Christmas movies. But I'm also for stories and characters staying true to themselves. One marriage is put back together in the span of about, oh, 30 seconds. Another relationship that really has no shot of working long term - NONE - is given the they-lived-happily-ever-after treatment. The list goes on.

A better ending true to what was set up before would have had some of these flawed, but essentially decent characters

finding happiness; some admitting they are a mess and seeking professional help; and others in a better place than before, but still searching. Maybe I'm giving away too much, and I apologize. Or maybe you might be reading this and saying, "Well, duh! It's a holiday movie, Durgin! Of course, everyone's going to get a happy ending!" You might be right. At the same time, I wouldn't be surprised at all if there is an alternate ending to this film just waiting to be unearthed on DVD in a few months where everyone re-assembles for New Year's Eve and is back to being the same old miserable people we got to know in the first half of this film.

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Sparrows Point girls, Perry Hall boys vie for state soccer championship

- by Patrick Taylor -

The Sparrows Point girls soccer team and the Perry Hall boys soccer team will compete for the state championship on Friday evening at Loyola University's Ridley Athletic Complex.

Sparrows Point, who remains unbeaten on the year with an astounding 16-0 record, will take on Patterson Mill for the 1A championship at 5:30 p.m.

For the Pointers, this is very familiar territory as they look to capture their third state title on the trot. Patterson Mill has had the good fortune of surging at the right time, but this is a team that isn't much better than their 9-9-1 record.

Led by Lindsea Webb, Jamie Shiflett and Mia DeReggiero, the Pointers look poised to take home their third consecutive title.

Riding a 29-game winning streak after Saturday's 2-1 victory over Manchester Valley in the state semifinal, Sparrows Point will hope they can keep this going for at least one more game.

The Perry Hall boys took on the Eleanor High School Raiders on Saturday afternoon in the state semifinals and managed to come away with a 1-0

victory to propel them to the finals in search of their first state title.

It hasn't been an easy road for the Gators (15-3), who squeaked by Howard in the regional final in a double-overtime game last week after dominating in possession and creating almost three dozen chances.

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SPORTS

Eastern Tech falls to Dunbar, Dundalk advances to regional final

- by Patrick Taylor -

The Eastern Tech Mavericks fell to Dunbar on Friday night by a score of 28-14 in the 2A North regional semifinal, stopping Tech's winning streak and ending their season.

Tech entered the postseason as the top seed in the region and faced off against the four seed Dunbar Poets. These teams are no strangers, with Dunbar finishing Eastern Tech's season last year in a dramatic game that went down to the wire.

The 28-14 score may make it seem like Dunbar had the advantage throughout, but Tech fought hard to the finish and certainly had opportunities to come away with a win.

The Mavericks started the game strong with a lengthy drive that showed they were able to move the chains against an aggressive Dunbar defense. The offense stalled around the 30 and eventually, after a holding penalty and lost yardage on consecutive snaps, were forced to punt. A botched snap saw the Poets take over possession at about midfield, and from there they quickly moved into the redzone before finishing off the drive with a fade route into the back corner of the endzone. The two point conversion was completed, giving Dunbar an early 8-0 lead.

For the next 12 minutes or so Dunbar and Tech exchanged blows but neither side was able to do much of anything, with both defenses smothering the opposition.

That all changed in the second quarter when Brandon Hlavach, who is no stranger to big plays, found a hole on the left side of the line and rushed

over 70 yards for an Eastern Tech touchdown. The two point conversion was caught by Ike Marrow to bring the scoreline even.

But the Poets responded in kind and worked their way down the field on the ensuing possession. After a series of 12 plays where Dunbar ate up chunks at a time, they finished off the drive with an end around from inside the ten. The conversion attempt was stifled and Dunbar sat with a 14-8 lead at halftime.

After the half both teams struggled again to move the chains during the third quarter.

In the fourth, Ian McBorough tied the game up with an 8-yard touchdown run up the gut. Tech had the chance to pull ahead on their extra point attempt but the ball was tipped at the line, keeping the score tied.

From there, the wheels on the bus came falling off for the Mavericks.

After a stout defensive effort ended a Dunbar drive short, the ensuing punt was muffed and led to the Poets recovering the ball at Eastern Tech's 2-yard line. On the next play, Dunbar punched the ball in for the go-ahead score.

On their next possession, Tech suffered two sacks in a row that put them in third-and-long. After a completed pass moved the Mavericks within five yards of a first down, Dunbar came up with a stop that ended the drive.

The game was iced with under two minutes left when Dunbar punched in another touchdown, taking the score to 28-14.

The loss to Dunbar is a disappointing way to end an otherwise incredible season for the Mavericks. Revenge against the Poets will certainly be on the minds of all of Tech's returning players who have seen their season cut short in consecutive years.

The Dundalk Owls, meanwhile, continued their march toward the 3A state crown with a big 34-6 victory over Aberdeen on Friday evening. The win was only the Owls second playoff victory ever. It was also the first time Dundalk has hosted a postseason game.

Despite a rocky first quarter which saw Dundalk's offense stifled on multiple drives, the Owls managed

to get things together in the second quarter, putting up two touchdowns. They matched that total in the third quarter and never looked back.

As has been the case for a majority of the season, the Owls were aided by big plays. Kobie Eure continued to look impressive in the backfield for the Owls and managed to take home a 60-yard touchdown run. Not to be outdone, wide receiver R.J. Nicholson, who had a monster performance against Perry Hall, had a 64-yard receiving touchdown.

But where the Owls really won this game was on defense. Anytime Dundalk holds a team to a single touchdown they're pretty much guaranteed to come away with a victory, and that's exactly what happened on Friday night.

And their big-play capability isn't just something for the offensive players to enjoy. Dundalk's defense was ferocious, constantly putting pressure on the Aberdeen quarterback and stuffing runs at the line. When all was said and done, the Owls had managed to force a whopping seven turnovers.

While the win is certainly a boost following a tough loss to a tremendously talented Franklin team last week, the Owls will need to keep their heads level. Aberdeen has seen their team decimated over the last few weeks and Friday night's game featured more than a couple JV players who were brought up to fill some spaces.

But after falling 37-18 to Franklin two weeks ago for their only loss of the season, it's safe to say that the win against Aberdeen is already in the back of Dundalk players' minds.

Dundalk will have to protect the ball better against Franklin on Friday if they want to have an opportunity to appear in the state semifinals, and getting past back-to-back state champion Franklin will be no simple task.

The Owls will take on Franklin on Friday night at 7 p.m. at Franklin for the 3A North title.

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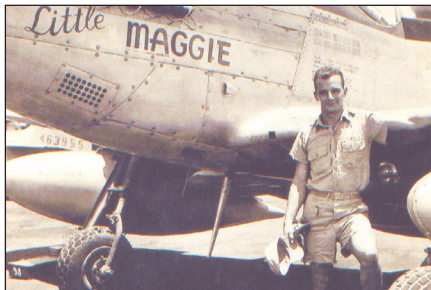
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Kilkowski, Victor F.

On Oct. 23, Brigadier General Victor F. Kilkowski passed away from cancer. Born Oct. 9, 1923, the Highlandtown native graduated from Patterson Park High School in 1941 and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942. He was a fighter pilot stateside and then ordered to the Pacific in March 1945, deployed to the island of Iwo Jima. He flew a P-51D Mustang, named "Little Maggie" after his wife, for bomber raids against the Japanese.

He joined the 104th Fighter Squadron for the Maryland Air National Guard in 1946. He was Commander of the 135th Airlift Group as the units moved to Martin airfield in 1957 and played a key role in the planning and construction of that base. He became a Brigadier General in October 1965 before retiring from the Guard on March 12, 1980. He was then appointed Assistant Adjutant General for Air, a post he held until October 1983. The Headquarters building of the Maryland Air National Guard was dedicated to General Kilkowski in 1993.

He earned the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, American Campaign Medal, two Battle Stars, a WWII Victory Medal and an American Defense Medal.

Kilkowski was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Marie. He is survived by children James M. Kilkowski, Robert N. Kilkowski and wife Rosanne, Susan Weininger and husband Arthur and Kim K. Solberg and husband Mark and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 615 Congress Ave. in Havre de Grace, on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 11:30 a.m.

Wetzelberger, Lorraine D.

On Nov. 4, Lorraine Dorothy Wetzelberger (nee Koenigsmark), 87, longtime standing member and past president of the Wilson Point Women's Club and a longtime member of the Wilson

Point Civic Association. An employee of the Board of Education for many years, Lorraine enjoyed swimming, boating, sailing and world travel.

She was the beloved wife of the late William; cherished mother of Wayne Wetzelberger, Richard Wetzelberger and wife Emma and Linda Spagnolo and husband Joseph; grandmother to RJ Wetzelberger and wife Chelsea and Jennifer and Kelly Spagnolo; great-grandmother to Natalie; dear sister to Jack Koenigsmark and wife Margie. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

A memorial service will be held at the Wilson Point Men's Club on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 3 - 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Middle River Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 18001, Middle River, MD 21220.

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Parkville man charged with sexual abuse of minor

A Baltimore City school teacher has been charged with having sex with a 15-year-old girl in his Parkville home.

Just after 3 p.m. on Nov. 10, police responded to an area hospital for a sex offense report. After an examination at the hospital, the victim was taken to a secure location to be interviewed.

The initial investigation indicates that the 15-year-old female victim visited the suspect's home on Nov. 9. The suspect is a family friend who happens to be a Baltimore City school teacher. The girl's mother sent her to the suspect's home for help with a school assignment. While at the suspect's home, the victim and the suspect drank alcoholic beverages supplied by the suspect. He later took the victim into the living room and had intercourse with her. Later that night, the suspect had intercourse or sexual contact with the victim multiple times.

Officer who shot D.C. stabbing suspect identified

The Baltimore County Police Department officer who on Saturday, Nov. 14, shot a stabbing suspect at Union Station in Washington, D.C. is Officer Mussini. He is assigned to Precinct 12 and has been employed with the department since 1997. This is his only police-involved shooting.

Mussini has been placed on administrative leave, a standard procedure following police-involved shootings.

The Metropolitan Police Department is investigating the Union Station incident.

The investigation indicates that the victim (whose age makes her unable to consent under any circumstances to sex with this suspect) was incapacitated and unable to fend off the suspect.

The suspect does not teach at the school the victim attends. At this time, the investigation has not identified any other victims.

The suspect is 39-year-old Taki Kentae Lewis of the 9500-block of Orbitan Court in Parkville. He has been charged with second-degree rape, sexual abuse of a minor and related charges. Lewis is held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$400,000 bail.

This incident remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Crimes Against Children Unit. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 410-307-2020.

Essex man killed in crash on Joppa Road

An Essex man who was injured in a collision last week with an MTA bus in Towson has succumbed to his injuries and died on Nov. 11 at the R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center. He has been identified as 56-year-old John Gallagher of the 900-block of Ashbridge Drive in Essex.

At 2:52 p.m. on Nov. 10, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to the 200-block of East Joppa Road in Towson for a serious crash.

The preliminary investigation into the crash indicated that a Ford F150 had been traveling eastbound on Joppa Road. An MTA bus had been traveling westbound on Joppa Road in the lane next to the curb. The Ford F150 drifted over the center turn lane and across westbound Joppa Road and struck the bus on the driver side front.

The driver of the Ford F150 was taken to the hospital for treatment of serious injuries. The driver of the MTA bus was taken to an area hospital to be checked out. The only passenger on the bus was not injured.

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

Joppa Road was closed for several hours while the accident was investigated.

Police search for critical missing teen from Parkville

Police are searching for a 16-year-old boy reported missing on Nov. 15 from the Parkville area.

Donald Joy is white, 5'10" and 150 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a black and purple hat, a black T-shirt, gray skinny jeans and Nike tennis shoes. He is a "critical" missing teen because he takes medication for various physical and emotional illnesses and has not taken his medication.

He was reported missing after he walked away from the Arrow Project on Cromwell Bridge Road. His family is from Calvert County and police believe he may try to return there.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Donald Joy should contact police immediately at 410-307-2020.

Man shot during Middle River home invasion robbery

Detectives are investigating a Middle River shooting that seriously injured a 27-year-old man.

The incident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 16 in an apartment in the 3800-block of Dunsmuir Circle in Middle River.

An investigation by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit shows that two men knocked on the door of the apartment and announced a robbery as soon as the victims - the man and a 20-year-old female companion - answered the door. One of the suspects displayed a handgun, and both suspects entered the apartment. The male victim was shot during a brief struggle. He was in surgery at an area hospital.

The suspects fled on foot with an unknown amount of cash.

Police are trying to determine whether this was a targeted crime. Anyone with information about this case should contact police at 410-307-2020.

Current crime trends

Since Nov. 6, there have been three commercial robberies in the Parkville Precinct believed to have been committed by the same suspect. Cases occurred during late night into morning hours. The suspect displayed or implied a weapon and demanded money. In two cases, the suspect left the location without property.

Since Oct. 14, there have been 12 convenience store and gas station robberies in the Towson, Cockeysville, Parkville and White Marsh precincts involving similar suspect description. Cases occurred on various hours and days. Weapons were displayed or implied in all cases. Money was targeted in all cases. In some cases, cigarettes and cigars were also targeted. A victim's cell phone was taken in at least one case.

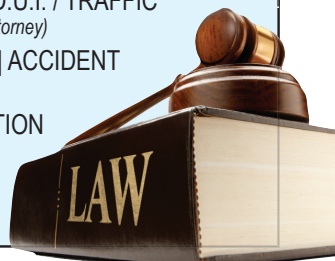
Since Oct. 7, there have been four commercial burglaries in the Baldwin and Kingsville communities in the Parkville and White Marsh precincts. Cases occurred between 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 a.m. Front door glass was broken in three cases. A front door was pried in one case. One location was targeted twice. Items taken include money, hair care products, hair extensions, shears, razors, trash bags and toilet paper.

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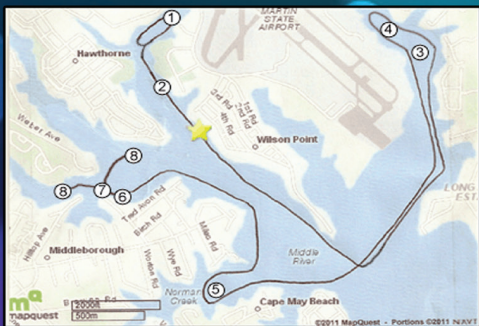
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Karaoke

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Basket Bingo

The women's organization of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave., will hold a basket bingo on Friday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. (doors open 5:30 p.m.) Tickets \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door; includes 20 games and door prizes. Other games, special prizes, food and beverages for sale. Call 410-284-0783.

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Regarding A/C in BCPS

I'd like to respond to Patrick Taylor's editorial accusing Comptroller Franchot and Governor Hogan of political posturing. Since Mr. Taylor's first *East County Times* article was about Middleborough Elementary receiving air-conditioning funding, I am assuming he is unaware of the unfathomable treatment myself, Michael Darenberg and Cathy Fialkowski were subjected to while pursuing relief for children at Middleborough. How could Taylor heap praise on County Executive Kamenetz's "10-year plan" if he knew about the laissez-faire attitude east side parents have experienced in response to dire concerns?

In May 2011, at 7:30 a.m. it was already 94 degrees in my daughter's first grade classroom! When I called Kamenetz's office, his chief of staff, Don Mohler, told me installing air conditioning wasn't a priority because students and staff only had to endure extreme heat for 17 days a year. Middleborough children suffered for three more years before air-conditioning installation began. If not for Mr. Franchot, they would still be suffering. His unwavering commitment to air condition every classroom began when he visited Middleborough back in 2011 when no one else would, and saw - in late September - the effects of sweltering classrooms on teachers, students and employees. In October 2011, Comptroller Franchot brought our fight to Annapolis, provided us with the opportunity to address the Board of Public Works and asked our County Executive why his \$7 million list of proposed school renovations didn't include a single east-side project or invest a dime in air conditioning.

Thankfully no one, including Patrick Taylor, needs to take my word for it. A Google search fully supports these facts. Watch the Channel 13 news clip from Sept. 22, 2011, to hear Comptroller Franchot voice his concerns. Better yet, read Kamenetz's October 2011 Board of Public Works testimony, in which he states air conditioning is not a priority because "conditions are agreeably unbearable" only "10 days out of the year." When the Comptroller asked what is done to protect students and teachers on these "10 days," Superintendent Hairston claimed to close schools "when the heat index reaches 105 degrees." Then why was my 6-year-old daughter getting off her bus in early May and late September flush-faced with matted hair, so soaked with sweat that her toes were shriveled up when I removed her shoes and socks? Taking a hard stance on air-conditioned classrooms is our moral obligation to ensure every child has the opportunity to learn in a comfortable environment conducive to learning. Comptroller Franchot understood this from the beginning and has our community's utmost gratitude for his continuous efforts.

Calling for a solution is not "absurd." Taylor noted that BCPS received \$27 million state dollars for renovations since 2011 but failed to point out that a fraction of this could have installed effective, inexpensive portable A/C units in every classroom. Anne Arundel, Carroll, Harford and Howard County Schools are 100 percent air-conditioned despite receiving less state money per student. How many more students need to get sick to merit the county's attention and investment in an immediate solution?

Alan Southworth
Essex

Kamenetz, do not sell our parks!

I devoted nearly 40 years to a career in Parks, Recreation and Conservation, starting in Baltimore County. I conducted many public hearings on the acquisition and development of parks and natural resources as the spokesperson for Baltimore County, Harford County and Los Angeles. We always referred to these properties as being protected for future generations.

All levels of government (local, state and federal) have the ability to acquire property, including the use of eminent domain. We often acquire property for future development because we have the advantage of 10-year (or longer) master plans that direct development.

The arguments about loss of theatre space, loss of field space, design of new indoor facilities, lack of community input and involvement, etc., are all valid issues. However, the key issue has to be, "should our government be in the real estate business?" When is it OK to sell off any dedicated park land for commercial purposes to make financial gain to pay for other government needs (new police buildings, pay raises for employees, new libraries, offices, schools, debt, etc.)?

The North Point Government Center was first a school, then a park. This park has served the community for over 60 years. We expect it to be available for our grandchildren and their children. Every Baltimore County resident should be concerned about the issue of selling park land because all of our parks could face a similar issue in the future - any level of government could sell off existing parks to generate revenue to fund other programs. We should not allow others to sell off the very lands we promised our future generations.

The Baltimore County Dept. of Recreation and Parks knows there is no replacement land in the Dundalk area. I served as the Director of Recreation and Parks from 1995 to 2002 under County Executive Dutch Ruppberger. During that time and with his support, we acquired several regional parks (Eastern, Reisterstown, Northwest and Honeygo). We also searched for property in the greater Dundalk area and were not able to locate any site of 20-plus acres.

This area does not meet or exceed any state goals for dedicated park land based on population density. Don't accept that other fields are available or that a lighted field in another area will meet current or future community needs. We simply cannot replace lost land.

All residents of Baltimore County should stand up and voice their concerns, not just the residents of Dundalk. County Executive Kamenetz, do not sell off our parks! If this unprecedented sale goes through, it could happen in your community in the coming years.

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"Not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good. And if America ceases to be good, she will cease to be great."

What an amazing man. Through his observation, he realized that the greatness of America was founded in the churches and the message of our father's word and not in its riches or political structure. In those days, most ministers understood and taught morality. They understood principles like sin, repentance and living a virtuous and righteous life.

And who do we blame? It is placed at the feet of ministers. Many have abandoned morality and Biblical principles for numbers and greed. In doing so, they have allowed the culture to fall almost beyond the point of no return. They keep up with today's trends.

Gloria Nassner
Dundalk

"David vs. Goliath" and the NPGC

As a lifelong resident of Dundalk, I have followed with interest County Executive Kevin Kamenetz's proposed sale of park land at the site which previously housed North Point Junior High School. While I have been rooting for those opposed to the sale of the North Point Government Center, I haven't gotten my hopes up, as I considered this to be a matter of "David vs. Goliath." Based on recent happenings, it now appears to be a matter of "David vs. Goliath and Goliath's lobbyist!" Unbelievably, a lobbyist has been hired by Goliath to do what we all know lobbyists do in Annapolis.

I respect those who view our parks as a precious treasure and are willing to put up the good fight. In my humble opinion, Kamenetz's scheme to sell our children and grandchildren's inheritance is no different than the shenanigans that led to the loss of our beloved COLTS in 1984. If this unprecedented sale goes through, Kamenetz will forever be remembered by my family and friends as the Bob Irsay of Baltimore County.

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