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VERSE OF THE WEEK - Psalm 136:2

Give thanks to the God of gods. His
love endures forever.

Nonagenarian recognized for work to honor veterans, first responders



Catherine Hughes, 95 (center, holding citation) posed with her son, Joseph, and other family and friends as she received a Maryland Senate citation from state Senator Kathy Klausmeier for her efforts to honor veterans and first responders.

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

A 95-year-old Perry Hall woman has for the last few years written cards and letters to active service members and military veterans, as well as police and firefighters, thanking them for their service.

And on Saturday, Jan. 27, state Senator Kathy Klausmeier presented her with a Maryland state flag and a Senate citation recognizing her efforts to honor those who protect and serve the community.

According to Joseph Hughes, son of Catherine Hughes, his mother has written at least 3,000 notes and cards to "American heroes."

"She sits at our kitchen table virtually

every day and writes dozens of cards and notes," he said.

Klausmeier said while presenting the citation to Mrs. Hughes that there comes a time in everyone's life when there is something you want to do that is special.

"And today is that time," she said. "On behalf of everyone that you've ever sent a letter to - a little note to brighten up the day - thank you very much."

"I did it from my heart and I love doing it," Mrs. Hughes said, adding that even after sometimes hours of writing them she never gets tired from doing it.

She told the *East County Times* that a

friend buys the cards for her and she writes in them, inscribing messages to veterans and first responders of how they are heroes and thanking them for their service.

Mrs. Hughes noted that she was a former duckpin bowling champion at the age of 91, but at 92 she suffered an injury while bowling that limited her mobility.

Seeing that she felt depressed, a friend got her started writing the cards to give her something uplifting to do, she said.

"It helped me so much to write these cards," Mrs. Hughes said. "I put my

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Tradepoint officials to ‘respectfully’ move 1800s family plot

- By Marge Neal -

When members of the Trotten family were laid to rest on the family farm at the tip of Sparrows Point in the early to mid-1800s, their final resting spots overlooked the Patapsco River from a pastoral, bucolic vantage point.

More than 200 years later, those graves are in the middle of a heavily industrial site, where the lay of the land has been greatly altered thanks to the dumping of slag - a by-product of the steelmaking process - that created artificial land and extended shorelines.

“The land mass has been drastically altered and the site characteristics have been dramatically changed over these now nearly 200 years,” said Aaron Tomarchio, vice president of corporate affairs for Tradepoint Atlantic, which owns the former steel mill property.

Out of respect for the interred remains and because of a business need to build on the land, Tradepoint officials have begun the legal process to exhume and rebury the remains of four Trotten family members buried on the site, according to Tomarchio.

The company, which will cover all the costs of the relocation, must follow a stringent legal process to move the remains, he said. The plan to move the graves must be published in a local news outlet in an effort to notify any next-of-kin and to make the public aware of the plans.

Tomarchio said efforts already made to find local descendants of the Trotten family have been unfruitful, although one rela-

tive was found “out west.”

A funeral director will be hired to be in charge of the process and to supervise the work as the graves are unearthed, Tomarchio said.

“From all the research we’ve done, we expect there will probably be very little to no remains to be found,” Tomarchio said.

Citing the funeral practices and procedures of the time, Tomarchio said company officials have been told to just expect areas of darkened dirt that would indicate where the bodies once rested.

“We will respectfully remove that dirt and place it in smaller vessels and then place them in a new grave,” Tomarchio said. “And we will have a new marker made that will list all four of the family members.”

A history of Sparrows Point compiled by Community College of Baltimore County faculty member Bill Barry for the Historical Society of Baltimore County in 2014, lists the buried family members as John Trotten, who died in 1809 at age 38; Sarah Trotten, who died in 1856 at 68; James Trotten, who was nine months old when he died in 1804; and Thomas Long, who died in 1823 at 16.

The new marker, at the request of community members, will also note the remains were originally interred on Sparrows Point, according to Tomarchio, who added Tradepoint officials are in talks with a Dundalk cemetery about the relocation and reinterment of the remains.

The original grave stones are fragile and worn and are difficult to read; one

is damaged, according to Tomarchio. Tradepoint officials plan to preserve them, with some early discussion about either Todd’s Inheritance or the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society taking custody of them.

Fran Taylor, a member of the Todd’s Inheritance Historic Site’s Board of Directors, said his group has not yet formally discussed the suggestion, but he believes the historic house on North Point Road in Edgemere would be an appropriate place to preserve the stones.

A Todd family tree on display at the Todd’s Inheritance house lists a Mary Trotten-Todd, which shows the two local families were connected by marriage.

While Taylor believes board members would be amenable to hosting the stones, he also said there are many options for their display.

A Todd family plot is on site, and is administered by Oak Lawn Cemetery, which would have to approve displaying the markers there.

“And of course, we wouldn’t do anything in the plot without getting the approval of the Todd family,” Taylor said.

Given the age and delicacy of the stones, the best way to preserve them would probably be with an indoor display, Taylor believes. In any case, he said, there is much discussion yet to be held before reaching a final decision.

Once the Trotten family remains have been exhumed and are ready for reburial, Tradepoint will hold a graveside service,

likely in March or April, for the reinterment, according to Tomarchio.

“We want to hold a service that community members can attend,” he said. “And I believe this move will be much more respectful of these individuals and will preserve their memories much longer than remaining in an unmaintained graveyard at an industrial site.”



The burial plot is located near the intersection of I Street and 9th Street at the center of the Tradepoint Atlantic property. Some community members wondered why Bethlehem Steel was able to simply build around the graveyard and TPA is unwilling. And a TPA representative wondered why the graves were not relocated when the company town was razed in the 1970s. Courtesy photo.

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Glen Arm neighbors object to plans for Nepali-American worship center

Neighbors claim center would exacerbate road hazards, well-water problems

- By Virginia Terhune -

What once was a country estate in Glen Arm owned by a distant relative of Napoleon Bonaparte is now envisioned as a house of worship for Hindu and Buddhist families from Nepal.

"It's the first of its kind in Baltimore County," said Kris Ghimire, a realtor based in Fullerton who started a fundraising drive more than a year ago to find a location for the future Nepali American Cultural Center of Baltimore.

The 31-acre site at 12231 Harford Road is located across from the entrance to Bonaparte Avenue and south of the newly completed Mt. Vista Road traffic circle.

Nearby on Mt. Vista Road are the Beachmont Christian summer camp and the Redeemer church and school.

The property at one time belonged to Charles Joseph Bonaparte, who served as the U.S. Attorney General from 1906 to 1909 and founded the agency that would become the FBI. The original house burned down but was later replaced with a concrete house.

The Nepali group bought the property last year as a foreclosure, and in order to open the center the purchasers needed to apply to Baltimore County for a special exception that allows a worship center in a rural area.

At a public hearing on Jan. 17, Nepalis and supporters filled one half of the room, while immediate neighbors

opposed to the project filled the other. Reviewers with county agencies did not object to the plan.

On Jan. 22, county Administrative Law Judge John Beverungen granted the special exception with conditions that require county-approved well and septic systems, an access permit from the State Highway Administration, and a sign with the center's name posted at the entrance.

Rulings can be appealed to Baltimore County Circuit Court, and a group of neighbors organized as the Gunpowder Falls Watershed Preservation Association was considering an appeal as of Monday, Feb. 5.

Ghimire and Harford Road neighbor Dewey Clark, who spoke on behalf of

the association neighbors at the hearing, also spoke with each other on Monday and discussions are expected to continue.

Contentious hearing

At the three-hour hearing, Clark questioned Ghimire about plans for the center, followed by more than half a dozen other neighbors citing concerns about well capacity, crowds at special events and additional traffic on an already dangerous stretch of Harford Road, which has two sharp turns nears the site's entrance.

Resident Scott Striebing, president of the Greater Mt. Vista Association, asked for caps on the number of people to visit the center at any one time.

He also argued that the local geology could not handle another large well and

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Deadlines loom for appointed, elected Board of Education hopefuls

- By Marge Neal -

With filing and application deadlines looming for both elected and appointed positions on the Baltimore County Board of Education, interest so far appears to be lukewarm.

Baltimore County residents who wish to run for elected seats have until 9 p.m. on Feb. 27 to file their candidacies. Residents seeking a political appointment to the school board have until March 16 to submit applications.

By way of legislation passed by the Maryland General Assembly in 2014 and 2017, the board that takes office Dec. 3 will be the first in the county to have elected members. All previous members have been political appointments, leaving many residents to believe they were beholden to elected leaders and not necessarily looking out for the best interests of the school system and county residents, according to reports during the process to change the law.

All current board members' terms expire Dec. 2, regardless of when they were appointed, according to Debi Decker, a Baltimore County Public Schools employee who is facilitating the application process for the selection committee.

As of Tuesday, Feb. 6, only five candidates had filed to run for elected positions, with one each in the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh councilmanic districts.

Sitting board member Julie Henn, as well as Edward Kitlowski and William Feuer are running in the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh districts, respectively, on the east side of Baltimore County.

June Eaton, current Seventh District board member, told the *East County Times* she will neither run for reelection nor seek an appointment. Sixth District representative Steve Verch and Fifth District representative and board Chairman Edward Gilliss did not respond to questions regarding their future school board intentions.

Residents who wish to apply for an appointment to the school board must submit an application by March 16, according to a statement from the school system.

Public candidate interviews will be held at five locations around the county, including May 7 at Perry Hall High School and June 4 at Dundalk High School. Times have not been announced.

The newly created Baltimore County School Board Nominating Commission, led by Chairman Aaron Plymouth, will select nominees to recommend to Gov. Larry Hogan for appointment to the four at-large positions, according to the statement.

The 19-member commission has a roster that represents a variety of organizations and interests, including the Teachers As-



Julie Henn (left), Edward Kitlowski and William Feuer have each filed as BOE elected candidates in eastside districts.

sociation of Baltimore County, Towson University, Student Council, PTA Council, NAACP, Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters, according to the BCPS website.

The commission met for the first time on Dec. 4, according to Plymouth, and a second planned meeting was canceled because of inclement weather. As a result, many logistics of the process have yet to be ironed out.

"I like to say we have entered uncharted waters and we're taking a brand new ship out for its first voyage," Plymouth said of the creation of a hybrid school board. "But so far, the waters have been pretty calm."

The chairman said he and his commission colleagues are looking forward to receiving a "good number" of qualified applicants and recommending the best of those candidates for appointment after

carrying out a "flexible, transparent and accountable" process.

The law states that the commission must submit two nominees for each opening, so the group will send eight names to Gov. Hogan for his consideration, according to Plymouth. In addition, should no one file to run in an individual councilmanic district for an elected position, the commission would be charged with sending the names of two nominees to fill a councilmanic vacancy.

Applicants interested in an appointment to the school board must submit their applications by 4 p.m. Friday, March 16. The application form can be found on the school system's website.

Completed applications can be mailed to the Baltimore County School Board Nominating Commission, c/o Debi Decker, 6901 N. Charles St., Towson, MD 21204.



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CCBC grant will support theater experience for local students

The Dundalk Community Theatre is about to take a new act on the road.

The popular and award-winning theater group, in residence at the Community College of Baltimore County's Dundalk campus, recently received a \$10,000 Wells Fargo Cultural Excellence Grant.

The grants are awarded to art, culture, science and history organizations that promote education through innovative school collaborations and non-traditional teaching, according to a statement from CCBC.

The money will help create a new chapter of Readers Theatre, an existing part of the Baltimore County Public Schools curriculum, according to the statement. Readers Theatre workshops and performances expose elementary school stu-

dents to the work of young actors at the Children's Playhouse of Maryland.

The grant will also fund high school internships that will allow students to gain hands-on theater experience at Dundalk Community Theatre.

"We are honored to be selected for the Wells Fargo Cultural Excellence grant, which supports a unique educational and cultural program for Dundalk-area public schools that combines reading and literacy skill building with the performing arts," Tori Burns, CCBC's director of corporate and foundation relations, said in the statement. "The Readers Theatre provides a fun way to enhance students' reading abilities and confidence while instilling a love of learning through performing on the Dundalk Community Theatre's

main stage."

The new program will use scripts adapted from grade-level literature by having students read the scripts out loud and having the audience interpret from hearing the scripts, a technique used to aid in student comprehension, according to the statement.

CCBC theater and teacher education students will organize the Readers Theatre as part of a service learning project and will be trained in literature selection, script adaptation and performance skills. Parents will be invited to the performances.

Grant funds will help buy books, provide lunch and assist with transportation costs, according to the statement.

The program will also include a partnership with the Children's Playhouse of Maryland, in residence at CCBC Essex, which will allow students to participate

in a theater production and interact with performers their own age. Students will enjoy hands-on theater arts workshops, theater production experience, an opportunity to participate in the cast and a professional staff question-and-answer session after the production.

Grant funding will support ticket costs for up to 380 students, teachers and parents from participating schools.

The Wells Fargo grant will also support three \$1,000 internships for high school students who will be able to gain experience during the school year in the inner workings of DCT, working closely with trained professionals on lighting and sound design, costume design, set construction, stage management, property management, box office operations, promotional services and theater dramaturgy.

Tradepoint Atlantic announces kickoff of new MTA bus service

In an effort to more adequately recruit workers for the quickly growing Tradepoint Atlantic complex, the company recently announced the induction of a new bus route to deliver workers to the former steel mill site at Sparrows Point.

"We are excited to announce that for the first time in 25 years, the Maryland Transit Administration has reestablished transit bus service to Sparrows Point at Tradepoint Atlantic," company officials wrote in a statement.

The bus service, with scheduled stops at the FedEx Ground and Under Armour distribution centers, started Feb. 4, according to the statement.

The Dundalk/Tradepoint route known as LocalLink 63 will begin at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center on Eastern Avenue and travel into Dundalk and

Sparrows Point via Dundalk Avenue, Center Place, Dunmanway, Peninsula Expressway and Bethlehem Boulevard.

The kickoff of the new route was part of a larger group of winter changes to MTA's mass transit schedule, according to a statement from the transit service.

"Through BaltimoreLink, we are delivering on our promise to get people where the jobs are while giving the city of Baltimore a transit system it can be proud of," MTA Administrator Kevin Quinn said in the statement.

Other adjustments to the schedule were done to "reduce overcrowding, eliminate inefficiencies that improve reliability, provide better connections between transit modes and improve access to shopping, entertainment and education," according to Quinn.

Angels collecting for troops overseas

The Angels Supporting Your Troops, Inc. is asking for candy and other supplies to fill care packages for our troops overseas. Needed supplies include beef jerky, nuts, trail mix, cookies, jelly, crackers, tuna or chicken pouches, drink mixes, snack cakes, Nutella, microwave popcorn, Pop Tarts, Pringles, granola bars, gum, mints, toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, bars of soap, deodorant, foot

powder, Chapstick, feminine products, razors, shave cream (no aerosols), wash cloths, Frisbees, basketballs, footballs, wordsearch books, aspirin, Band-Aids, cough drops, Zip-Loc bags and dog food.

Monetary donations also greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Irene Spatafore at 410-284-5275 or drop items off on the picnic table at 7914 Diehlwood Road in Dundalk.

Both of these people are straightening their teeth.



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septic system, citing efforts in the past to cap activity at the Beachmont property.

"We do live in the area, we have got to protect our investment," he said.

Some neighbors on Harford and Hutschenreuter roads and Bonaparte Avenue also took exception to the fact that the Nepali group had not directly alerted them in advance about a two-day outdoor fundraising event last summer that attracted people from around the region.

Neighbors complained about the noise, heavy traffic



The Glen Arm estate, once belonging to a distant relative of Napoleon Bonaparte, sold in March 2017 for \$661,000. Photo courtesy of Redfin.com.

and visitors driving into a local driveway.

A complaint was subsequently filed with county Code Enforcement alleging the center was being used without a permit, but the inspector concluded that the event was outdoors and the house itself was not yet fully renovated or operational.

Ghimire said he had met with the Greater Kingsville Civic Association and thought that a local neighbor who attended would relay information about the center.

At the hearing he said that no more fundraisers are planned and that he did not expect more than about 150 people on site at any one time.

That is in part due to the fact that, unlike other religions that meet for group prayer on certain days, Hindus and Buddhists can visit a temple any time on any day.

"There's no set worship times; it's more of a personal thing," he said. "People arrive and depart on their own schedule through the week."

He said an imprecise Google map contributed to some visitors getting lost last summer and that since then Google was contacted and the map has been remedied.

Ghimire also said a right turn only out of the center's driveway onto Harford Road might help alleviate concerns about the potential for accidents at the turns.

The center plans to host an open house once it opens and is also working with the Kingsville association to preserve the original carriage house on the property, he said.

Located between India and China, Nepal is about the size of Iowa. It is home to Mt. Everest and the birthplace of the Buddha.

There is an existing Hindu-Jain temple in Finksburg, but Hinduism and Buddhism are uniquely intertwined in Nepal, which is why some local Nepalis were interested in opening their own center.

Ghimire estimated there are more than 5,000 people from Nepal living in the Baltimore area, drawn in part by the opportunities to open small businesses, including restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations and small shops in malls.

An immigrant himself, Ghimire came to the U.S.

in 1998 to study information technology at UMBC in Catonsville. He became the IT director of a mortgage company and later founded his own mortgage company. He then founded his own real estate company after the 2008 recession.

LETTERS

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Sen. Klausmeier also presented Hughes (right) with a Maryland state flag in recognition of her efforts.

heart in it."

Although she has now recovered from her injury, she continues to write the letters and cards because she loves doing it, sometimes handing them out in person.

Mrs. Hughes even visited a local restaurant to hand out cards and thank veterans and first responders in person on Veterans Day last year.

She plans to continue writing and giving out the cards as long as she can, she told the *Times*, and noted that she had written about 70 in the few days leading up to getting the citation.

"I do it because I want to," she said.

Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Italian immigrants, according to her son, Joseph. She and her late husband - who served as a field medic in World War II and participated in the D-Day invasion - married when he returned home from the war.

"For Catherine Hughes, a super nonagenarian and patriot, her benevolent and caring ways should be a challenge to all Americans," Joseph said. "Keep patriotism in your heart, and remember to thank the men and women who protect and defend our way of life."

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Annapolis update: property rights and more

- By Delegate Rick Impallaria (R-7) -

Hello! I hope you're all staying warm and in good health! This year's flu has been making its rounds and hopefully you're fortunate enough not to catch it!

My last Annapolis Update dealt with crime and public safety. In this update, I would like to tell you about four bills my staff and I have been working hard on which concern property rights, land preservation, fair housing and community services.

The first is entitled "Electric Facilities - Construction of Overhead Transmission Lines - Repeal of Condemnation Authority, Location, and Workgroup." Last year, despite my staunch opposition, the General Assembly passed legislation to give eminent domain powers to privately owned utility companies. Eminent domain has a purpose and should never be used outside of government. It should only be used by the government for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Transource, a private utility company, is seeking to bring powerlines into the state. They want to use eminent domain to increase profits for their company and shareholders, giving little consideration to the financial effect on businesses, family farms and property owners in my district. My bill will repeal last year's legislation and will set up an exploratory committee to determine how such authority should be used, who will have and be able to use such authority and how best to protect the interests of my constituents on whom this will otherwise have adverse effects.

Secondly, we are working on legislation to regulate so-called "Solar Farms." Harford County, along with Anne Arundel County and others, have placed tight restrictions or moratoriums on solar farms. On the other hand, Baltimore County has given a full green light to these commercial industrial complexes which blight the rural areas of my district. Personally, I believe this was done in part to give Kevin Kamenetz a more green portfolio for his gubernatorial run.

The 7th Legislative District has already been approved for thirteen of these facilities - facilities which could not exist without government subsidies that come at rate-payers expense. Many of these industrial complexes are being placed on scenic bypasses in

rural legacy areas. They are destroying property values and ruining the natural beauty of the landscape under the guise of being called solar "farms," when in all reality they are heavy industry. This legislation will grant the community more oversight on where and how these facilities can be placed and operated.

The third bill is entitled "Counties and Municipalities - Enforcement of Fair Housing Laws." It would require the state, counties, and local municipalities to enforce the Federal Fair Housing Act.

Last year a group of my constituents came to me with concerns about violations of the Federal Fair Housing Act, and I was shocked to learn that they could not receive any aid from the Maryland State government or at the county level. Not only did they receive no assistance, but both the state and local governments appeared to support these violations and were even helping to move the project forward. The government entities refused to answer even the simplest questions for my constituents, leaving them to search within the federal bureaucracy to find the proper way to file a complaint. And while this has been taking place, the project continues to move forward, making victims out of both the community and the purchasers.

You would think in the year 2018, developers would not be allowed to practice housing discrimination on the basis of race, religion and gender. Unfortunately, there are still those who continue to look for ways to bring these practices back into our communities. It is only reasonable that our local and state governments protect our rights concerning where we are all "allowed" to live.

My fourth bill concerns Pen-Mar Human Services Learning Center. The bill, if passed, would help fund this organization, which provides assistance to developmentally disabled persons. Support services include housing, employment, transportation, and residential programs, providing care-givers, education, vocational training and general support services. They have facilities in Harford, Carroll, and Baltimore Counties. They are a great group doing great things to help those in need. Seeing the work this organization does makes me realize just how blessed my family and I truly are.

As always, please feel free to share this letter with people in your network. My staff and I are working hard for you. Please don't hesitate to reach out to me with any questions or concerns you may have. Thanks for reading!

To contact me, feel free to call the Annapolis office at 410-841-3289 or send an email to Rick.Impallaria@house.state.md.us.

Governor hits home run with State of State speech

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

In his fourth State of the State address, Governor Larry Hogan struck a strong bi-partisan note. And he received bi-partisan support in standing ovations for his continuing efforts to combat the opioid epidemic which has taken thousands of Maryland lives in every age, economic, racial and educational group.

On the subject of the economy, before Governor Hogan's election, Maryland was being bled to death by unending tax and fee increases. People and businesses were leaving Maryland at an alarming rate. But Governor Hogan has turned that trend around, and today Maryland is stronger and its citizens are more optimistic about our state economy. His policies have grown the private sector, put more people to work and made Maryland more economically competitive. The state has gained over 110,000 jobs and has the fastest job growth in the Mid-Atlantic.

Discussing taxes, Governor Hogan urged both parties to come together and work to make sure Marylanders are protected from higher taxes. He wants to ensure that the money stays in the pockets of Maryland citizens. I wholeheartedly support the governor in this objective. Every dollar of that tax increase should be given back to you. That is the fair and right thing to do.

Education was also a big part of the governor's focus. For the fourth consecutive year, the governor has funded education at an unprecedented level. In his 2019 budget, he has appropriated a record \$6.5 billion for K - 12 education. In the capital budget, the governor has put \$365 million into school construction. That is the largest school construction budget in a decade. The governor has emphasized that the accountability in our schools demanded in the Accountability in Education Act of 2018 must be approved by the legislature. Our schools must be more accountable to students, parents and teachers. As a state, we must provide nothing short of the best education possible. It is the quality of education we provide that will determine the quality of life our students have as adults.

Finally, the prime duty of government is to protect its citizens. I wholeheartedly support the governor's proposals to pass tougher minimum sentences against violent criminals who use firearms and repeat violent offenders, as well as a law to strengthen the state's gang statutes and RICO laws to expand the list of gang crimes that can be prosecuted across jurisdictional boundary lines.

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Councilwoman Bevins offers information on water main leaks

- By Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

As you know, 2018 got off to a frigid start. Temperatures during the first few weeks of the new year dropped very low. These temperatures were one of the major causes of the many water main breaks and leaks across Baltimore County. These breaks and leaks affected many residents and caused major frustrations to those without water. Therefore, I want to take this opportunity to discuss why Baltimore City handles all water issues and the county's actions to address the problem of water leaks and breaks.

Baltimore City handles all water issues related to water mains, sewers and water billing. As the owner of the major reservoirs in the county, Baltimore City also handles the water supply. This authority comes from a law passed by the Maryland General Assembly in 1924. The law established what is known as the "Metropolitan District." The Metropolitan Dis-

trict includes Baltimore County, Baltimore City and parts of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties. The 1924 law gives Baltimore City a statutory obligation to supply and service water in the Metropolitan District.

The city is responsible for all water issues, which includes addressing and repairing water main breaks and leaks. When a water main breaks or is leaking, residents should call the Baltimore City Department of Public Works (DPW) at 410-396-5352. City DPW will then send a crew to address the break or leak and make repairs. If in the course of making repairs in Baltimore County a county road is affected, county DPW is responsible for repairing that road. It is also important to note that during times when there

are many main breaks causing water outages, these repairs take priority over leaks not affecting service.

City and county departments of public works coordinate the response to water issues. If an area has a number of breaks over and over again, then a capital project is considered to replace the sewer lines. Baltimore County has 3,160 miles of sewer lines and 2,139 miles of water lines, many of which are more than 50 years old. This is why Baltimore County has invested \$1.6 billion in modernizing this infrastructure.

I understand your frustrations when you are without water. Be assured, I will continue to advocate on your behalf to the administration for capital projects including water relining projects in the Sixth District.

The state of everything

- By Delegate Kathy Szeliga (R-7) -

Governor Hogan's State of the State address on Wednesday was terrific. As a leader in the House of Delegates, I am honored to have a front row seat for his remarks. Governor Hogan called for cooperation in Annapolis as we promote the best ideas from either party, based on their merits. There was unanimous ovation for the actions we are taking to fight the heroin epidemic.

Hogan talked about the many accomplishments he has ushered through Annapolis. The economy is strong. Maryland has the fastest job growth in the Mid-Atlantic region and our state has moved up to 5th for our economic competitiveness. Families are getting a world-class education from record high funding and the Chesapeake Bay is cleaner today than it's been in decades.

"Republicans say Hogan's popularity after three years in office shows he's changed the state for the better. 'I think it's easy to see by his popularity numbers, approval ratings across our state, people of all parties, all ages, like what Gov. Hogan is doing,' said Del. Kathy Szeliga, the House minority whip whose district includes parts of Harford and Baltimore counties." The *Star Democrat* had a good article about the SOTS with a quote from me.

Governor Hogan is leading by Action and accomplishing so much. I'm proud to work with America's most popular governor. We need four more years of Governor Hogan's leadership to really set Maryland on a path to success for our kids and grandkids.

President Trump's State of the Union (SOTU) address this week was also good as he touted his achievements and pointed to the positive effects his new policies are having on our economy. The SOTU address started by President Trump saying, "Tonight, I call upon all of us to set aside our differences, to seek out common ground and to summon the unity we need to deliver for the people we were elected to serve," he said. "A safe, strong and proud America." I agree. The nasty partisanship in DC is not productive.

One of the most talked about quotes from Tuesday night's speech was, "Americans are dreamers too." He is the first president in a long time to roll up his sleeves and work on real immigration reform. President Trump is offering more than Republicans are willing to give up and less than the Democrats want too.

The closing remarks from his speech were some of my favorites. "As long as we are proud of who we are and what we are fighting for, there is nothing we cannot achieve. As long as we have confidence in our values, faith in our citizens, and trust in our God, we will not fail," Trump said. "Our families will thrive. Our people will prosper. And our nation will forever be safe and strong and proud and mighty and free. Thank you, and God bless America."



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Perry Hall continues to surge; Dundalk drops heartbreaker to New Town

- By Patrick Taylor -

Before I get into the local high school coverage, I just have one thing to say: Fly, Eagles, fly, on the road to victory! As a Philadelphia native, taking in Sunday night's Super Bowl win in my hometown is something I never thought I would see, given Philadelphia's history of perpetual sadness in sports. Even better was seeing Tom Brady get stripped to effectively end the game.

Notably, Brady didn't shake the hand of Eagles quarterback Nick Foles after the game. This is nothing new, though, as fans of the Giants will remind you he didn't shake Eli Manning's hand in either of their victories over the Patriots. Use this as a lesson in poor sportsmanship, kids. (Also, for the record, the Ravens have been my AFC team since their inception, although back then it was because of the purple uniforms. Moving to Baltimore in 2007 cemented my fandom of the local birds.)

Now onto the local stuff. The Perry Hall boys basketball team continues to surge in the second half of the season, picking up big wins over Western Tech and Overlea.

Amazingly, both of those games ended in almost identical scorelines. Against Western Tech, Perry Hall won 87 - 34. Against Overlea, it was 88 - 34. Too spooky.

Against Overlea, Perry Hall took a commanding early lead and never really looked back. Early on it was all senior forward Laquill Hardnett. The agile big man was constantly forcing his way into the paint and taking high-percentage shots. And when he wasn't the one finishing, he was often facilitating the scoring. Up by 10 just over two minutes into the half, Hardnett looked away his defender and found senior Tyler Holley cutting inside for an easy two-handed slam.

After the first, Perry Hall was up 28 - 13, and they just laid it on from there. At one point, the Gators went on a 52 - 6 run. It was certainly disheartening for the Falcons, but the Gators were having the time of their lives, producing outrageous, highlight-worthy dunks and passes. Holley had arguably the pass of the game. He meandered his way into the lane and went into a spin, tossing the ball behind his head to Anthony Walker cutting on the backside. Walker finished with an easy dunk.

It was much of the same against Western Tech, although Tech hung around a little bit longer. Perry Hall went up 28 - 14 in the first, with Tech doing well to hit their open shots and put pressure on Perry Hall's bigs. But in the second, Perry Hall came out of the gate swinging, going on an 8 - 0 run in the first two minutes of the quarter.

By half, the lead had extended to 25 and the rest was essentially a formality.

After dropping a close one to Woodlawn two weeks ago, the Gators have won four straight in convincing fashion. They travel to Eastern Tech for a 7 p.m. tip-off on Feb. 9, before hosting Milford Mill on Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. They travel to Dundalk to finish off the season on Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Around the league

Speaking of the Owls, Dundalk fell to New Town on Friday, Feb. 4 in an absolute nail-biter. The Owls led for most of the game leading up to the fourth quarter, but New Town got hot and Dundalk petered out, falling by a score of 56 - 52.

Dundalk entered the second quarter down two and buckled down defensively. They held New Town to nine points in the second and eight points in the third, building up a 42 - 32 lead. But everything went cold for the Owls in the final eight minutes as they collapsed and allowed New Town to squeak out a win.

The loss was Dundalk's first since falling to Woodlawn on Jan. 3. They will certainly be kicking themselves for letting a double-digit lead slip away, but at least it happened in the regular season. What happened in the fourth was an anomaly, not the norm. At 14 - 3, the Owls are still in great position with the postseason on the horizon.

The Owls will host Milford Mill on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. before they take on

Perry Hall. They finish with a home contest against Catonsville on Feb. 16.

The Parkville Knights picked up two wins last week, edging out Owings Mills with a score of 69 - 64 on Friday night. This game was like a seesaw, with Parkville taking a 16 - 9 lead into the second quarter and Owings Mills taking a two-point lead into halftime. Up one to enter the fourth, Parkville fended off Owings Mills to secure an important win. The Knights have some tough contests ahead against the likes of New Town, Franklin and Woodlawn. They'll need to be on top of their game over the next two weeks if they want to make a serious postseason run.

After losing back-to-back contests by a combined five points, the Kenwood Bluebirds righted the ship with a nice 14-point win over Western Tech. The previous game they fell to Overlea with a score of 71 - 67 coming off of a 69 - 68 loss to Randallstown. Kenwood has some tough contests ahead against Woodlawn and Franklin, and those two losses to Randallstown and Overlea could see them fall into an unfavorable postseason matchup.

The Chesapeake girls had their six-game win streak snapped by Catonsville last Friday. The Bayhawks were upended with a score of 66 - 48, but they're still sitting pretty with 10 - 3 record. The girls will travel to Western Tech on Feb. 9 for a 7 p.m. tip-off before traveling to Sparrows Point on Feb. 12 for a 4 p.m. contest.



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Police investigate fatal crash in White Marsh

Just after 2 p.m. on Feb. 2, Baltimore County Police responded to a car crash on Honeygo Boulevard at Silver Spring Road in White Marsh. Crash investigators were able to determine that a 2001 Lexus ES300 was traveling southbound on Honeygo Boulevard and struck a 2010 Jeep Commander in the intersection with Silver Spring Road. The Jeep was traveling westbound on Silver Spring Road, leading up to the collision. The Jeep was then forced into a 2010 Chevrolet Equinox that was eastbound on Silver Spring Road.

The two occupants inside the 2001 Lexus were transported to a local hospital with serious life-threatening injuries. Just after 3 p.m., the driver of the Lexus was pronounced deceased. He has been identified as James Minsurk Kim, 72, of the 9200-block of Peach Blossom Avenue in Towson.

The family-of-four inside the Jeep Commander were all transported to local hospitals with serious, non-life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Chevrolet Equinox was not injured. Police are continuing their investigation into this crash.

Know your surroundings

Baltimore County Police remind children and their parents to be aware of their surroundings while out and about.

Parents, we don't want to scare children but we do want them to be safe when they are away from the safety of their homes. Have a talk with your children about "stranger danger." Unfortunately, there are those who don't have the best interests of the children and stalk them. This means following them in cars or on foot.

Remind children to walk closer to the inside of the sidewalk or road. Advise them to walk with others in a group. Tell them not to talk to anyone who drives by and asks them questions such as "Could you help me find my puppy?" This is a common lure that can engage a child. Tell them to run, scream and find a safe place. Those places could be a neighbor's house, a store, a fire station or police station.

Children do not have to be polite when someone is trying to stop them.

Driver of Hyundai in WAVFC accident identified

Just before midnight on Jan. 27, a Hyundai westbound on Wise Avenue struck an emergency vehicle returning to the station. Three were reported injured on the scene, and the passenger of the Hyundai was pronounced dead shortly after midnight.

The driver of the Hyundai has been identified as Nicholas Edward Schnalzer, 32, of the 2000 block of Inverton Road in Dundalk.

Schnalzer was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening-injuries. While he was there, he was charged with driving under the influence. Additional charges may be coming. The two EMS providers were also treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

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Kingsville man arrested on child pornography charges

A Kingsville man was arrested and charged on Jan. 23 after a Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force investigation developed evidence supporting charges of possession and distribution of child pornography.

The suspect, Daniel Chetelat Jr., 49, is charged with six counts of possession of child pornography and three counts of distribution of child pornography. Chetelat was arrested and later transported to the Harford County Detention Center where he is being held on \$50,000 bail.

Last month, investigators received multiple downloads of images depicting child pornography from a computer traced to Chetelat. On Jan. 23, the Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, which consisted of the Maryland State Police and Homeland Security Investigations, served a search and seizure warrant at the Chetelat residence.

Forensic examiners conducted reviews of Chetelat's electronic devices which resulted in the discovery of several images and videos of child pornography. Chetelat was arrested at the scene.

The Maryland State Police Computer Crimes Unit coordinates the Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. This is a combined law enforcement effort involving police departments across Maryland that is funded by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. Task force investigators focus on identifying those involved in child pornography via the Internet and other related crimes that victimize children.

The investigation is ongoing.

Four more charged for involvement in PHHS fight

Baltimore County Police have identified additional suspects who have been charged for their involvement in the Jan. 18 fight in the parking lot of Perry Hall High School.

K-Jahnie Peets, 22, and K-Lan Peets, 18, both of the 8700-block of Blairwood Road in Nottingham, have been charged on criminal summonses. K-Jahnie Peets has been charged with second degree assault and disrupting school activities. K-Lan Peets has been charged with two counts of second-degree assault and disrupting school activities.

Police from the White Marsh Precinct have also charged two juveniles with assault, after the boys were identified during the investigation.

Photographs of the charged adults are not available since they were charged on criminal summonses.

A video of the fight went viral a few weeks ago. Toward the end of the video, a man holding what appeared to be a long gun entered the frame. After investigating, Darren Keith Bennett Jr., 18, of the 3900 block of Mewswood Lane in Nottingham, was arrested and charged with possessing a weapon on school property, disturbing school operations, and disturbing the peace. Bennett was denied bail.

Baltimore County Police are still investigating this incident. Anyone with additional information should contact the police.

MSP Super Bowl enforcement efforts

This year's Super Bowl enforcement efforts of the Maryland State Police were on the defense keeping the public safe.

Traffic enforcement efforts by Maryland state troopers during the Super Bowl weekend resulted in more than 3,900 traffic stops that led to 131 arrests, of which more than 60 were arrested for driving while impaired.

Maryland State Police patrol troopers began increased Super Bowl LII traffic enforcement efforts on February 2, 2018 that continued through February 4, 2018. During that period, troopers arrested 62 impaired drivers, arrested 38 for criminal offenses and arrested another 31 people who were found to be wanted on warrants.

The arrests occurred during 3,935 traffic stops made by troopers working traffic safety initiatives that included additional patrols, sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and speed enforcement. Troopers issued 2,657 citations, 2,547 warnings and 542 safety equipment repair orders. Troopers at each of the 23 Maryland State Police barracks were involved in special enforcement operations during the Super Bowl weekend.

The Maryland State Police continue to support the Maryland Department of Transportation's campaign "Toward Zero Deaths." These high visibility enforcement efforts reduce the number of aggressive driving, motor vehicle crashes in which speed, alcohol and other driving violations are contributing factors to crashes on Maryland roads. Troopers will continue these initiatives throughout the year.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

Second Degree Burglary: On Feb. 4, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a call in the 6800 block of Quad Avenue. At 6:54 p.m., two unknown suspects cut through a fence surrounding the Capitol Business Supply and pried open a showroom door. Once inside, the suspects stole tools and then fled. Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Baltimore County Police.

Second Degree Burglary: At 5:09 p.m. on Feb. 3, Baltimore County Police responded to a call in the 7900 block of East Baltimore Street. A truck backed up and intentionally struck the rear bay door of P & H Auto-Electric. The driver of the vehicle then exited the vehicle and went inside through the broken bay door and stole three boxes of used auto parts and a tool.

First Degree Burglary: On Jan. 30, officers from the Dundalk precinct were called to the 3400 block of Yorkway. Between 4:20 and 11:30 a.m., unknown suspects entered the victim's residence, then stole several items. The suspect also attempted to enter the victim's shed but failed.

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School safety and discipline community meetings

Baltimore County Public Schools will host School Safety and Discipline Community Meetings in conjunction with the February area education advisory council meetings. BCPS representatives from the Department of School Safety, the Office of Student Support Services, the Office of School Climate, and the Offices of the Community Superintendents will be available to hear concerns and gather input from parents and community members on safety practices.

Monday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m., the Northeast Area Education Advisory Council will be holding their monthly meeting at Joppa View Elementary School. The Southeast Area Education Advisory Council will host their school safety and discipline meeting on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at Oliver Beach Elementary School.

Volunteer citizens sought to fill ethics review panel

The Board of Education of Baltimore County is seeking interested volunteer citizens to fill vacancies on its Ethics Review Panel. The Panel serves as an advisory body to the Board for purposes of interpreting its Ethics Code policies. The panel consists of five members appointed by the Board of Education.

To be eligible for consideration for these vacancies, an applicant must be a US citizen who is a resident of Baltimore County; at least 18 years of age; not hold or be a candidate for any elected or appointed office; not be an incumbent member of the Board, an employee, or the spouse of such person; and not be a registered lobbyist for any organization that may create a conflict of interest.

Applicants interested in being considered for appointment to the Ethics Review Panel should send a completed application no later than February 16, 2018, to: Board of Education of Baltimore County, 6901 N. Charles Street, Towson, MD 21204 ATTN: Ethics Review Panel Vacancy. Applications may also be sent by fax to 410-887-4118 or by electronic mail to: ethics@bcps.org. Finalists may be required to undergo a routine background check.

For more information, call 443-809-4060.

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BCPS students sweep essay, video competition in honor of Henrietta Lacks

In late February, several BCPS students will be recognized as winners in the 5th Annual Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group Essay and Video Competition - including the three BCPS students who earned first place honors.

Brooke Strauss of Pine Grove Middle School won first place in the middle school letter competition, while Isabella Holcombe, an Eastern Technical High School student, won first place in the high school video competition. Eastern Technical students swept the essay competition with Chika Chima taking first place, Kiet Nguyen in second place, Enzinne Onyedum in third place, and Zach Wells receiving an honorable mention.


The winning students will be celebrated at the Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group's Black History Month event, to be held on Sunday, Feb. 25, from 4 - 6 p.m. at Greater St. John Baptist Church, 209 Walnut Avenue in Dundalk.

"These kids are so impressive," said Erin Hitchcock, one of the two English teachers of the Eastern Tech students. "Our school-wide literacy goal is not only reflected in standardized test scores, but more importantly through meaningful application of what our kids are learning in the classroom."

Deirdre Clawson, the other English teacher of the Eastern Tech students, added, "The fact that these students took time out of their busy schedules to make submissions is enough to be proud of. But to have this many students recognized as finalists is a testament to their hard work as individuals, but also to the shared vision of excellence in our building."

Henrietta Lacks (1920 - 1951), who lived in Baltimore County, unknowingly contributed to numerous medical advances. While she was a cancer patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1951, her cells were taken from a tumor. They later were used to create the cell line known as HeLa, which is one of the most important cell lines in medical research. Neither she nor her family was initially aware of this or compensated for it. Her family finally was made aware of HeLa in 1975.

The Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group competition asks students to write an essay or submit a video that argues a singular contribution that Lacks made to modern medicine and why it is important to remember her legacy. The judges found the winning submissions - out of over 200 entries - to be "strong in content and resounding in personal voice."




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BCPS students earn 778 art and writing awards

Baltimore County Public Schools students earned an astounding 778 regional 2018 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. This awards program is among the most prestigious high school arts recognition programs in the nation.

BCPS students from 12 high schools and 3 middle schools earned a total of 193 Gold Keys, 256 Silver Keys, and 329 Honorable Mentions. Students earning recognition represent Catonsville, Dulaney, Eastern Tech, Franklin, George Washington Carver Center, Hereford, Overlea, Patapsco, Perry Hall, Sparrows Point, Towson and Western Tech high schools, and Parkville, Perry Hall and Sudbrook Magnet middle schools.

"The talent and dedication of our students combined with the strength of our teachers and academic program yields undeniable results," said Interim Superintendent Verletta White. "We are so proud of this next generation of visual artists and writers. Their skills and creativity inspire us all."

The 655 visual art awards BCPS students received is a new record for the school system and represents about 15 percent of the visual arts awards presented for the entire eastern region. The number of visual arts awards BCPS receives has grown for the past several years from 330 in 2015 to 483 in 2016, and 536 in 2017 - to 655 in 2018.

"A huge congratulations to our BCPS middle and high school visual arts students and their teachers," said Sherri Fisher, BCPS coordinator of visual arts. "Recognition in these prestigious awards is no small feat. It takes considerable time to prepare and submit artwork and portfolios. We thank the teachers and students for taking the extra time to do this, and we join them in celebrating the incredible creative and artistic abilities of the young artists across BCPS."

The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, sponsored by the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers, began in 1923 to honor talented writers and artists in Grades 7 - 12. Of those works reviewed by professionals in visual and literary arts, students earned Honorable Mention, Silver Keys or Gold Keys in regional adjudication. Works designated as Gold Keys are currently receiving a national-level review; the national awards will be released to student artists and writers later this spring.

Since its founding, the Awards program has identified the early promise of some of our nation's most exceptional visionaries. Alumni include artists Andy Warhol, Philip Pearlstein and Cy Twombly; writers Sylvia Plath, Truman Capote, Ned Vizzini, and Joyce Carol Oates; photographer Richard Avedon; actors Frances Farmer, Robert Redford, Alan Arkin, Lena Dunham and John Lithgow; fashion designer Zac Posen; and filmmakers Stan Brakhage, Richard Linklater, and Ken Burns.

Lists of all BCPS students who received Scholastic Awards in visual arts and writing can be found online at www.artandwriting.org/. Also online are searchable lists of all visual arts and all writing regional awards presented.

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Jackson, Harold Frederick, Jr.

On Jan. 25, Harold (Sonny) F. Jackson, Jr. 75 years of age passed away. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Mary T. Jackson (nee Triantafilos); parents Helen K. Jackson and Harold F. Jackson. He is survived by daughter Teresa Lowry and grandson Jeffrey Lowry; sisters Mary Krygsman and Jane Jackson-Kolstrom; and sister- and brother-in-law Flora and Tom Kiszka. Also, surviving are several cousins, nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Sonny graduated in 1960 from Sparrows Point High School. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1961, serving four years active duty, as a jet mechanic. Upon completing his military service, Sonny was employed by Martin Marietta. He was later employed by Bethlehem Steel Company as a millwright. He retired from Bethlehem Steel after 33 years of employment. Sonny loved the outdoors. He spent much of his leisure time on, or in, the water swimming, boating or fishing. He was an avid hunter and became a member of the Gandy Boys Hunting Club of Elkins, West Virginia in 1983 and remained a member until 2006. He had a special talent for growing vegetables and sharing his harvest with friends and family.

A gathering to celebrate Sonny's life will be held at the New White Swan, located at 8821 Millers Island Road in Sparrows Point, Monday, Feb. 12, from 2 - 6 p.m. Family and friends are invited to join in the celebration.

Brundick, Charles Robert

On Feb. 4, Charles Robert Brundick, beloved husband of the late Marion Brundick and Lucile Brundick; loving father of Karen Mabe and husband David; devoted brother of Ronald C. Brundick and wife Kathleen; dear stepfather of Dennis Quesenberry and wife Donna, Donna Spilman and husband Steve and Doug Quesenberry and wife Julie; loving grandfather of Bradley Everhart, Timothy Mabe, Derek, Taryn, Stefanie and Stacy. Also survived by great-grandchildren Jackson and Jacob.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Charles' name to Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2900 N. Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607.

E-mail Obituary announcements to ectreporter@comcast.net or fax to 410-780-2616.

Egner, Leona Josephine

On Jan. 30, Leona Josephine Egner, beloved wife of Donald Otto Egner; devoted mother of Laura Dean, David Egner and his wife Pat, Chris Egner and his wife Kathleen and Dennis Egner and his wife Kathy Ann. Also survived by five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Leona is preceded in death by one grandson.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment Ebenezer Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed in Mrs. Egner's name to Orem's UMC Memorial Fund, 1020 Orem's Road, Middle River, Maryland 21220.

Scott, Billy Lee

On Feb. 3, Billy Lee Scott, beloved husband of the late Geraldine Scott; loving father of Billy Scott Jr., Tom Scott Sr., the late Tracy Scott and their mother Annette Alger; cherished grandfather of Tom Scott Jr., Heather Beck and Hannah Quintana; dear great-grandfather of Allison Quintana, Ruben James Quintana, Marceline Quintana, Saddle Scott and Tiberius Beck. Also survived by 10 brothers and sisters.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Billy's name to either: Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105.

Girvin, Ronald Leroy

On Feb. 5, Ronald Leroy Girvin passed away. He was the beloved husband of Patricia A. Girvin; devoted father of Jamie Versis, Terry Girvin, and Luke Girvin; cherished stepfather of Richard Schwandtner, Jr. and his wife Leslie; dear brother of Nancy Whited and Patricia Gross. Ron is survived by many extended family members and friends.

Services private. If desired, memorial contributions may be made in Ron's name to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517.

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Hettchen, Robert E. Lee

On Feb. 2, Robert E. Lee Hettchen passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Jean Elizabeth Hettchen; devoted father of Robert E. Lee Hettchen II and his wife Tammy, the late Douglas John Hettchen, and Gary Neil Hettchen and his wife Lisa; dear brother of Phillip Hettchen, Jr. and his late wife Joan; loving grandfather of Matthew Hettchen, Corey Hettchen, Emily Hettchen and Nadjay Hettchen.

Relatives and friends may gather at Schimunek Funeral Home in Nottingham on Friday, Feb. 9, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 10 - 11:30 a.m., where a funeral service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Interment private. Donations may be made in Robert's name to an organization of your choice.

Schruefer, Walter F.

On Feb. 4, Walter F. Schruefer, beloved husband of Kate (Laire) Schruefer; devoted father of W. Thomas Schruefer (Maria) and Raymond Schruefer; loving brother of John, Dolores Simms, Charles, George, and the late Mary Lou Farooq; grandfather of Sarah and Casey; great-grandfather of Vincent, Rileigh and Emma.

Following service to his country as a combat illustrator, he went on to have a 40 year career as an artist for the U.S. Government. He also was an award-winning portrait and landscape artist. In his spare time he enjoyed history, woodworking, and music. Services private.



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‘Winchester’ is a slight misfire

- By Teddy Durgin -

“Winchester” is one of those movies that has a couple of really BIG things going for it. It’s a haunted house flick set in and filmed at the actual, reportedly real haunted house. Now right away, that’s pretty cool. The second big thing going for it is that the Powers That Be on this one were able to cajole Oscar winner Helen Mirren to play the lead... or at least pay her an absurd amount of cash to get her to do so.

As it turns out, her salary may have been the most frightening part of this production. Otherwise, at least for me, the requisite frights just weren’t there. Sibling directors Michael and Peter Spierig go for a mix of classic dread and cheap jump scares, but it’s all too few and far between in a film that is vaguely impressed with itself... but doesn’t get over itself to become entertaining pulp.

The story, though, remains fascinating. Mirren plays Sarah Winchester, widow and heiress to the Winchester fortune. She moved to San Jose in the 1880s, bought an eight-room farmhouse and then proceeded to spend most of her vast inheritance transforming the property into a sprawling, seven-story mansion complete with winding staircases and hallways that lead to nowhere.

Round-the-clock construction continued on the property for years and years. Decades even. Surely, it was madness? Eccentricity at the highest degree, right? Maybe. Or maybe the legends are true and Mrs. Winchester set about constructing a prison of sorts for malevolent ghosts and spirits.

The meat of the story takes place in 1906 when Dr. Eric Price (Jason Clarke) is sent to the huge estate by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company to assess the psychological state of Mrs. Winchester. After all, her ongoing construction project by then had left the firm’s board of directors more than a little concerned



about the heiress’ state of mind. And there are those, of course, who would love to wrest away her 50 percent ownership interest in the company.

Price ended up being my favorite part of the movie, if only because Clarke finds about a half-dozen different ways to play a man trying to suppress a good freak-out. He’s one of those “men of conscience/ men of science” who is brought face to face with the supernatural and tested as a result. He also has a substance abuse problem, and that always adds a good wrinkle or two to this kind of flick.

Because the movie involves the Winchester rifle company and fortune, some may find the periodic messages about guns a bit groan-inducing and obvious. In my opinion, they had to be in there. You leave ‘em out, and your movie is even more timid than it already is. There’s not a serious message delivered about gun control. But you do get lines from time to time like Mrs. Winchester’s “The guilty, the innocent - the rifle doesn’t discriminate.”

It’s actually a bit surprising that Hollywood has taken this many decades to bring the Winchester house to the big screen. The finished film is definitely a mixed bag with too many missed opportunities for me to recommend it. But I will say it IS effective at one thing: you’ll very likely want to go visit the Winchester Mystery House tourist attraction in California just to see if you can experience a creep or two yourself... between the gift shop and Mrs. Winchester’s bedroom, that is.

Teddy’s top five Winter Olympic movies

- By Teddy Durgin -

The 2018 Winter Olympics kick off on Friday with two weeks of competition in the snow, on the ice and out in the cold of South Korea. I’m stoked. I’m one of those people who prefers the winter games, mainly because the locales are usually prettier to look at it and events like bobsled racing, the luge, skiing and so forth are just good ones to have on in the background as I’m writing and editing. They’re kind of the competitive athletics equivalent of jazz music.

But, of course, by the middle of the first week, I’m also pretty much back to my old self and craving the occasional movie break. And what better time than the Winter Olympics to watch some thrilling movies set during... the Winter Olympics! Here are my top five over the years (they’re also the only five I could think of):

1) “Miracle” (2004) - I actually put this on my Best of the Decade list back in 2010 for the “Double 0’s” decade. I think it’s not only the greatest Olympics movie ever made (yup, better than “Chariots of Fire”), I think it’s the greatest hockey movie ever made. It is a pitch-perfect retelling of the U.S. hockey team’s historic run at the Lake Placid, N.Y., games in 1980 that somehow summons and channels all of the drama and emotion of those amazing two weeks in which the “U-S-A! U-S-A!” chant was born. And Kurt Russell was amazing as the late Coach Herb Brooks. It takes great talent to take a single word - “AGAIN!” - and invest it with so much raw power and emotion.

2) “Blades of Glory” (2007) - This movie gets a gold medal just for showing that Jon Heder can play something other than Napoleon Dynamite. It’s not set during or about any specific Olympics. Instead, it’s pretty much one of the silliest sports comedies ever made about two rival Olympic ice skaters (Heder and Will Ferrell), stripped of their gold medals and banned from men’s singles competition, who then team up to qualify as the first all-male pairs team. The scene where Heder and Ferrell watch bootleg footage smuggled out of North Korea of the Iron



Lotus being attempted (and the grisly end result) is still one of the biggest laughs I’ve had in a theater.

3) “Cool Runnings” (1993) - First of all, what a GREAT soundtrack! Second, what a fun movie retelling the creation and success of the first-ever Jamaican bobsled team, which competed for real at the 1988 Winter Olympics. I love it when the Winter Olympics rolls around every four years, because some cable channel(s) will run this film several times during the two weeks. Look for it. It’s so much fun!

4) “Eddie the Eagle” (2016) - This criminally underseen comedy drama tells the true story of Eddie Edwards (Taron Egerton of the “Kingsmen” movies), the nerdy, but tenacious British underdog ski jumper who charmed the world at the 1988 Winter Olympics. As dweeby as Egerton played him, it was STILL only half as dweeby as Edwards was in real life as evidenced by the footage of the real man competing in ‘88 that plays at the end credits.

5) “The Cutting Edge” (1992) - Romantic comedies are all about putting together mis-matched pairs. The ‘80s and ‘90s were full of ‘em, in fact. So, it’s no surprise that one of the better Winter Olympics movies is a romantic comedy about the mis-matched pairing of a disgraced figure skater (Moirra Kelly) and an injured hockey player (D.B. Sweeney), who have to put aside their dislike for each other to form a pairs team and compete for Olympic gold.

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Middle River resident and *East County Times* reader Robin Harry is the happy winner of four tickets to see "Disney on Ice: Frozen" at the Royal Farms Arena. Harry was the randomly selected winner of a contest the *Times* held on its Facebook page. Robin is pictured with her equally happy daughter Saige.

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. For info., call 410-335-8933.

Legion Post 130 Bingo

American Legion Post 130 Auxiliary, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold its monthly bingo Monday, Feb. 12. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m.; lunch will be served at 11 a.m. and games will start at noon. The bingo and lunch package costs \$16 (\$12 for bingo only and \$4 for lunch only). For more information, call 410-870-0625.

Dinner on the Bay

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its monthly Dinner on the Bay from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. The menu will include fried chicken, shredded pork roast with gravy, stuffed shells, a variety of side dishes, soup and salad, rolls, dessert and coffee, tea and soda. Tickets cost \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. Reservations are strongly advised. Call 410-477-5225 to reserve seats.

Karaoke/Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave in Essex, will host Music Solution with Ricko and Bo from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 9; GG&B Karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 10; and For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

'World Famous Fish Fry'

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. For more information, call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

Essex VFW Karaoke

Essex VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 9. For more information, call 410-391-5200.

Zion UCC Book Sale

The Woman's Guild of Zion United Lutheran Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold its monthly book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church hall (one block past the church on the right). Hardbacks are \$1; paperbacks and video tapes are 25 cents each and magazines are free. Many large-print titles are available. Info: 410-682-6571.

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.

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 (one block past the church on the right). 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.

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.

Ash Wednesday Service

Zion United Lutheran Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold an Ash Wednesday service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call the church office, 410-687-0980.

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Mount Carmel Fish Fry

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus Council 2452, 1707 Eastern Blvd. in Essex, will hold its annual Lenten fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. every Friday during Lent (Feb. 16, 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30). The menu includes Alaskan pollack or butterflied shrimp (or combo), cole slaw, dessert and coffee, tea, lemonade and soda. Other beverages will be sold separately. The children's meal offers fish sticks, macaroni and cheese and dessert. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Info: Gary Heil, 443-563-0020, or Charlie Knott, 410-925-2046.

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Pastorate Ash Wednesday Schedule

Ash Wednesday Masses will be held Feb. 14 as follows: Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Road in Dundalk: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; St. Rita Catholic Church, 2907 Dunleer Road in Dundalk: 8:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. (prayer service with ashes), 6 p.m. (Spanish Mass); and 7:30 p.m. (English Mass); Our Lady of Fatima Church, 6420 E. Pratt St, in East Baltimore: 8 a.m. and noon. For info., call 410-633-2828.

'Ashes to Go'

The Rev. Charlene Barnes, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex, will offer "Ashes to Go" from 7 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the corner of Taylor and Eastern avenues. The mobile imposition of ashes allows busy commuters the opportunity to participate in the Ash Wednesday tradition even if their busy schedules prevent them from attending a church service. For more information, call the church, 410-687-4621.

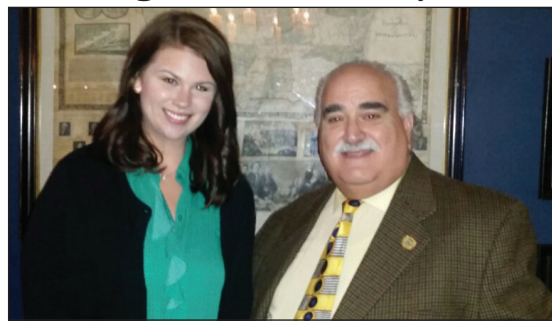
Lenten Fish Fry

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, 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 dish, 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. For more information, contact Mike Kahl at mkahl58@comcast.net.

Membership Open

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society is accepting new members for 2018. Membership includes publications, participation in all meetings, activities, the Eastern Europe and computer interest groups, guidance and assistance with research, and use of the lending library, data bases, computer programs and microfilm reader. Individual memberships cost \$15 and family plans cost \$20. Make checks payable to BCGS and mail to P.O. Box 10085, Towson, MD 21285. The society is at 8601 Harford Road, Room 308, in Parkville.

Metzgar Hires Military Intern



Delegate Ric Metzgar announced the hiring of military veteran Sarah J. McDermott as his intern for the 2018 Maryland General Assembly session. Interns work two days a week during the 90-day session that ends April 9, and receive three college credits and a \$7,500 stipend to cover expenses. McDermott was born in Texas and grew up in California. The 28-year-old served four years in the Air Force and now studies government and politics at the University of Maryland College Park. She and husband Adam, USMC, live at Fort George G. Meade with their two children.

Zion UCC Bingo

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex will hold a cash bingo at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in the lower hall of the church school building. Snacks and drinks will be sold. Doors open at noon. For more information, call Rick Rosenfeld, 443-691-2797.

Active Shooter Response Training

Active Shooting Response Training will be held at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 518 Franklin Ave. in Essex from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The training will be presented by Master Trooper Michelle Workman with the Maryland State Police Criminal Enforcement Division. The training will be held in the parish hall; use the main church entrance.

Middle River Coin Show

The Middle River Coin Club will hold its spring coin show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Dealer tables cost \$35 for the first and \$30 for a second. Info: call 410-687-1517 or send an email to pennsylpete@comcast.net.

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Heroes of the Underground Railroad

Join Harriet Tubman, Levi Coffin, Henry "Box" Brown, John Parker and more in an empowering look at the figures behind America's Underground Railroad (for children of school age - children under 8 with adult). Presented by Bright Star Theater at the White Marsh library, 8133 Sandpiper Circle, on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m.

MSCHF Nominations

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. Our selection committee picks up to 50 qualified nominees for approval. Those chosen are inducted into the hall of fame at our annual awards luncheon in October. For the nomination form and specific details about eligibility, visit mschf.org, email mschf.mail@verizon.net or call 410-828-5852.

Retirees Local 9477 Meeting Change

Effective Feb. 21, Retirees United Local 9477 will hold their monthly meeting at the Battle Grove Democratic Club located at 7900 New Battle Grove Road in Dundalk. Located off of North Point Boulevard, take a right into the facility parking lot. For more information, call Don Kellner at 410-227-8462.

Underground Railroad in Balt. Co.

From 2 - 3 p.m. on Feb. 25, multiple award-winning author Scott Mingus presents a PowerPoint slide discussion at the Perry Hall Library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd., on the Underground Railroad in Baltimore County and York County, Pa., with a focus on the people and places involved in the activity to help freedom seekers reach safety in the North. Sponsored by the Friends of the Perry Hall Library.

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The Meals on Wheels Grocery Assistance Program is looking for volunteers! Do you have three hours a month to help a home-bound individual? Do you like to shop? Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity with flexible hours? Then we need your help! 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.

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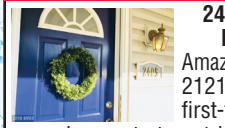
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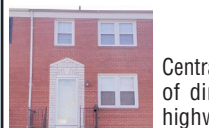
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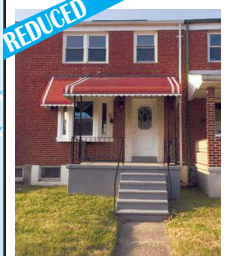
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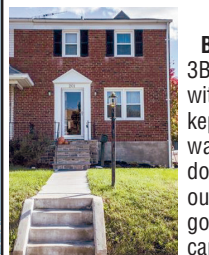
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