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### VERSE OF THE WEEK -

**2 Timothy 2:22** *So flee youthful passions and pursue righteousness, faith, love, and peace, along with those who call on the Lord from a pure heart.*

## Greater Parkville Community Council hosts candidate forum



Ed Hale Jr. (left), a Republican challenger for the County Council's Third District seat, as well as Sixth District Democrat Cathy Bevins and Fifth District Republican David Marks, both incumbents, each participated in the forum for their respective districts.

- Article & photo by Marge Neal -

With the filing deadline in the past and ballots set for this year's election races, many organizations are doing their best to make sure local residents are as informed about and familiar with candidates and their stands as possible.

The Greater Parkville Community Council on March 8 held a candidate forum for candidates running for county executive as well as third-, fifth- and sixth-district County Council seats.

Turnout was robust, with 13 candidates attending to share their backgrounds and agendas with attendees, as well as to answer two Parkville-Carney-Cub Hill-

specific questions that were posed to all elected hopefuls.

Each candidate was given five minutes to introduce themselves to the audience and to answer the two questions as related to the Parkville/Carney/Cub Hill area: what are your priorities for the area and how do you plan to address them, and how do you plan to keep citizens involved in government decisions that affect the community?

Ed Hale Jr., Doug Zinn and incumbent Wade Kach, who are vying for the Republican spot in the general election for the Third District Baltimore County Council seat and Democrat Bronwyn Mitchell-

Strong participated in the gathering.

Hale introduced himself as a business owner with a trucking company in Rosedale that "runs 40 trucks in and out of the Port of Baltimore." He said he is concerned about the amount of spending Baltimore County has done in the past eight years and said the county is "dangerously close to maxing out its borrowing limits."

Citing the moves of Comcast and MediFast, Hale said he would like to stop the trend of businesses moving out of the county and added he would like more education attention paid to trades.

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# Stakeholders debate merits of dredging oyster shoal in House committee

- By Devin Crum -

A bill to prohibit dredging Man-O-War Shoal for oyster shell brought the issue of oyster restoration in the Chesapeake Bay to the forefront on March 7 when the legislation was heard before a committee in Annapolis.

House Bill 1455, sponsored by Delegate Robin Grammer (R-Essex), would keep the state from following through on a 2009 mandate to dredge the prehistoric oyster bar for shell to be used to restore other oyster bars throughout the bay.

In testimony before the House of Delegates' Environment and Transportation Committee, Grammer said his bill is necessary, first, because dredging MOWS is a "temporary solution."

"For several decades, hundreds of millions of bushels of buried oyster shell from multiple areas in the upper bay were dredged for this purpose," he said. "When the supply was exhausted, the program was ended and our problems persist."

Larry Jennings, with Coastal Conservation Association Maryland, said the state's Department of Natural Resources dredged more than 185 million bushels of shell during its four-decade-long oyster repletion program.

That program, carried out by DNR between 1962 and 2006, dredged oyster shell from intact bars in the upper bay to replenish degraded ones in the lower bay. It has been criticized by CCA and other advocates for devastating the bars which it took from and being ineffective

for accomplishing its goals.

"That pile of shell, put in Ravens stadium football field [would reach] a mile and a half high," Jennings said. "Ten years after the program ends, it's gone. We spent a lot of taxpayer dollars to do that work with no residual benefit."

Grammer's second point on his bill was that dredging the shoal is not an effective solution to the state's need for substrate on which to grow oysters.

"We have watched as previously dredged shell quickly degrades, leaving us with the same problem," he said.

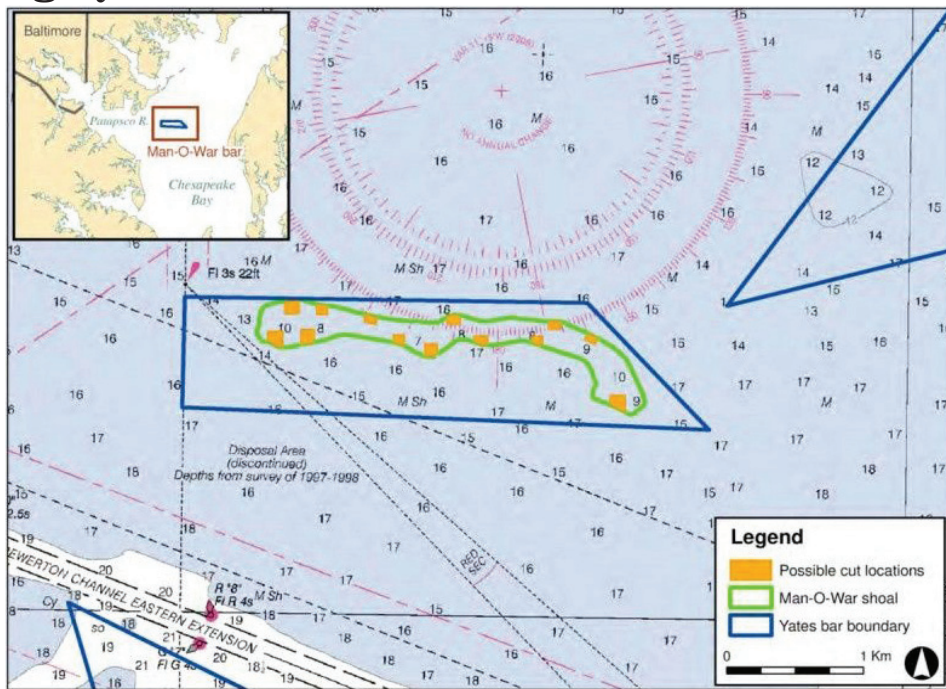
Dr. Ken Lewis, also with CCA, pointed out that DNR's own application to dredge states the half-life of dredged shell on which to plant oysters is only three to six years.

"When it's exposed to the water and other organisms... it does degrade," he said. "It's only a short-term solution."

"What happens if you dredge Man-O-War Shoal and it's 20 years later and you've used all the shell and the resource is gone," he asked. "Where are we in terms of a sustainable oyster population in the bay, which is what all of us want?"

Robert Newberry, with the Delmarva Fisheries Association, agreed that the shell may degrade more quickly in Virginia's portion of the bay where the water is more saline. But in the upper bay it lasts more like seven to 10 years, he said, noting that there is still shell from the repletion program in the Choptank River.

"This problem isn't because the shell wasn't working," he said. "It's because



The green lines show the location and general shape of Man-O-War Shoal, and the yellow areas illustrate the types of cuts planned as oyster shell is removed by dredging. However, cuts on the western third of the shoal are no longer planned since those areas were seeded with oyster spat within the last 10 years. Image courtesy of DNR.

an environmental group found it necessary to basically deter the permit from existing after 2006."

Grammer's third and final point was that the shoal is a valuable resource that should not be tampered with.

"Man-O-War has been a prized fishing location for the citizens of southeastern Baltimore [County] for generations," the delegate said. "The shoal provides recreational opportunities that support residents and businesses. If a program destroys a natural resource that is unique to our bay as a temporary reprieve and does nothing toward creating a sustainable oyster population, it should not be pursued."

Lewis said it is important to remember that when the 2009 mandate was passed, oyster sanctuary development in the bay's tributaries was just beginning and oyster aquaculture was in its infancy.

"Since that time, there has been extensive experience with other substrates for setting oysters that have been very

successful..." he said, naming granite and concrete as examples.

But Chip MacLeod, an attorney with the Clean Chesapeake Coalition, said it is "preposterous" that some leading environmental organizations say natural oyster shell is not that good for growing oysters, "that the shell Mother Nature designed for oysters is not as good as stone, debris and rubble."

CCC, an organization of local governments on the Eastern Shore which advocates for fiscal responsibility in Chesapeake Bay cleanup efforts, has said the MOWS shell is currently covered over with sediment and would be of higher value to the bay ecosystem if dredged and used elsewhere as a base for new oyster growth.

The organization has also pushed for dredging the shell because it is already here in the bay and would not have to be purchased at a higher cost from elsewhere and brought in.

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## Bill to reduce Key Bridge toll rates questioned in committee

- By Devin Crum -

Questions and comments were light Friday afternoon, March 9, on a bill to allow a flat rate for commuters who use the Francis Scott Key Bridge. But some lawmakers expressed concern about the amount of money the state could lose if the plan is implemented.

Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-Essex) introduced House Bill 1332 which would institute a \$100 flat rate for commuters using the Key Bridge, allowing them unlimited trips for the year.

Paul M. Blitz, Metzgar's chief of staff, said the plan would be similar to one currently in place for the Hatem Bridge over the Susquehanna River between Harford and Cecil counties, which allows unlimited trips through that facility for just \$20 annually.

Blitz testified on the bill before the House Environment and Transportation Committee in Annapolis last Friday, stating that many residents of the areas surrounding the Key Bridge live on one side of the span but work on the other.

He acknowledged that Governor Larry Hogan had lowered the toll rates on the bridge and other facilities from \$4 to \$3 for those using E-ZPass. But the new program, he said, would further "help working families by easing the burden of traveling to and from work."

Sherri Weems, a resident of southeastern Baltimore County who also testified on the bill, said the unlimited use plan would

also make shopping easier for residents near the bridge, potentially generating more economic activity.

By comparison, the Baltimore Regional Discount Plan through E-ZPass, which includes passage over the Key Bridge, allows drivers to pay a commuter rate of \$1.40 per trip for up to 50 trips every 45 days. That plan would still cost drivers using the maximum number of trips \$567 per year. The same number of trips would cost \$1,215 with E-ZPass but without a commuter plan, or \$1,620 paying cash.

Del. Robbyn Lewis (D-Baltimore) questioned how the state could afford to maintain the bridge if they give drivers such a reduced price for using it.

"I'm wondering how that's a benefit to people who depend on the safety and integrity of that bridge if we're not paying to keep it up," she said.

Blitz told the *East County Times*, though, that the Key Bridge currently generates more revenue than is needed to maintain



Metzgar's bill would create an annual \$100 flat rate for commuters using the bridge. Photo courtesy of Maryland State Archives.

it. And unlike other toll facilities in the state, it does not pool its revenue into a shared fund for use by the Maryland Transportation Administration (MDTA) to maintain its facilities.

In looking at the fiscal analysis of the bill, Del. Jerry Clark expressed concern that the state could lose a significant amount of revenue if the bill is passed.

According to the bill's fiscal note, MDTA advises that anyone who crosses the harbor at least 34 times a year could save money with the plan. The agency estimates there are 45,480 Key Bridge users who could benefit, and if all purchase the unlimited use plan - which they say is likely - revenues would decrease by

\$6.4 million in the first year and \$8.6 million each year thereafter.

However, the bill would also encourage some users of the Baltimore Harbor and Fort McHenry tunnels to purchase the plan and use the bridge instead, cutting into their revenues as well, according to the analysis.

MDTA estimates the total revenue loss among all facilities could be as high as \$26.9 million annually, depending on how many tunnel users purchase the plan and use the bridge instead.

Additionally, the agency estimates the one-time implementation cost for the program would be similar to what it was for the Hatem bridge at \$450,000.

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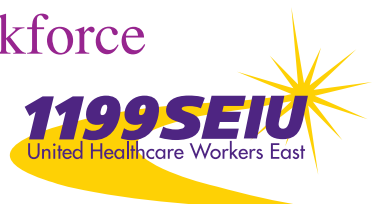


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## Sixth-District council candidates meet with Greater Parkville residents

- Article & photo by Marge Neal -

Parkville-area residents had the chance to meet and hear candidates for local offices March 8 when the Greater Parkville Community Council hosted a candidates' forum for county council and county executive hopefuls.

Each candidate was given five minutes to introduce themselves to the audience and to answer two specific questions as related to the Parkville/Carney/Cub Hill area: what are your priorities for the area and how do you plan to address them' and how do you plan to keep citizens involved in government decisions that affect the community?

Participating Republicans hoping to challenge incumbent Democrat Cathy Bevins for the Sixth District Baltimore County Council seat included Deb Sullivan, Allen Robertson and Glen Geelhaar.

Bevins, who is running unopposed in the Democratic primary, also attended.

Sullivan said she is running because of the "many complaints" she has heard in the community over the years. Her emphasis and experience is in schools, she said. She is a graduate of Overlea High School, as are all three of her children.

She has extensive PTA and fundraising experience, citing raising money to replace outdated tot-lot equipment as one example. She said she learned early on to advocate for the children of the

community.

"My first love is the schools, and a lot of trouble is brewing," she said. "Gangs are a problem, even though that's hush-hush."

Third-generation Middle River resident Robertson has a bachelor's degree in accounting and has extensive experience in the banking and financial management industries.

Throughout many years of community activism, Robertson said he on many occasions testified before council members regarding many community issues and concerns.

"I'm here tonight because they're not listening," he told the crowd.

The candidate said he believes in term limitations and open communications and transparency and wants to reduce density in communities.

"We have crowded schools and roads and we have utilities paying us not to use electricity," he said. "It's crazy."

In a theme commonly expressed by candidates throughout the night, Robertson said he is not a politician and has never worked for the government. He promised to stop corruption, look at the laws and govern fairly if elected.

Geelhaar, dressed in a blue T-shirt advocating for a new Lansdowne High School, introduced himself as a Parkville native and said he attended Parkville Elementary and Middle schools before



Sullivan (left), Robertson and Geelhaar aim to challenge Bevins in the general election.

graduating from Parkville High.

While attending Villa Julie College - now Stevenson University - he said one of the first things he noticed about his college experience was the individual attention from educators made possible by smaller class sizes. Reducing public school class sizes is vital to student success, he believes.

Geelhaar said the district is flooded with too much retail and said the glut of new retail construction in the White Marsh area has hurt White Marsh Mall.

He told the crowd he has a son with special needs who does not like to be cooped up in the winter and said he and his family frequent the mall.

"The mall is important to the community," Geelhaar said. "It's not just a place to shop, it's a place to socialize."

Geelhaar said his political agenda is based on the "three Es:" education, economic development and emergency services. He is concerned about schools with brown water and mold, he would like to attract more businesses and jobs, and he wants to see police officers be

able to take patrol cars home at night to create the perception of a greater police presence in neighborhoods.

Bevins introduced herself as the incumbent "already serving the Sixth District," having been elected for the first time in 2010 and then again in 2014.

"My passion is constituent services," she said. "That's what I did before I was elected, working with County Executive Jim Smith."

She noted her role in acquiring \$500,000 for improvements to Double Rock Park in Parkville, and said "\$1 million in upgrades coming to this senior center if they aren't already done," referring to the center - the former Parkville Elementary School - that hosted the forum.

She spoke of 10,000 new jobs coming to the Crossroads development off MD Route 43 and lauded the recent announcement from Stanley Black and Decker that it intends to relocate to that same area and create a significant number of new jobs.

Bevins referred to herself as a common-sense leader and vowed to continue working on behalf of her constituents if reelected.

The Maryland primary election is June 26, with winners moving on to the general election in November.

PGCC plans to offer another forum, featuring candidates for state offices, in May.

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## Miele looks for Maryland to move on from PARCC testing

- By Patrick Taylor -

Last Friday, Delegate Christian Miele presented six bills before the House of Delegates Ways and Means Committee, five of which took a sharp focus on Baltimore County Public Schools.

Jokingly referring to his time testifying before the committee as "Delegate Miele Day," the Republican presented legislation aimed at creating an anti-bullying task force, eliminating the PARCC test, creating an updated anti-drug awareness campaign and a bill that would allow schools to lease naming rights of fields and stadiums as a way to bring in revenue.

A good chunk of Miele's time in front of the committee was spent on HB:1373, which would put an end to PARCC testing in Maryland.

While there are a host of reasons why Miele opposes the PARCC test, he primarily pointed to poor scores and wasted school resources.

"What's super deeply troubling to me is [in Baltimore County] our pass rate for the math portion of the PARCC test among elementary and middle-schoolers is 30.3 percent and in English, 36.5 percent," said Miele. "So we are woefully inadequate in having students succeed in taking this test. Another sticking point is 123 out of 180 school days per year are eligible to be used for PARCC testing. Librarians are kicked out of library for proctoring, resources are unavailable for extended periods of time."

He added that the test has "created an onerous burden" on students, teachers and administrators due to the fact that the test can take 15 hours to administer per year.

Miele noted that there's no federal funding tied to PARCC, but added that the issue must be addressed because the contract for the company that administers the test is up for renewal. He went on to contend that there are other available standardized tests like the California Achievement Test (CAT) and the TerraNova test. His sentiments

were echoed by Jonathan Roland, a Perry Hall teacher who testified alongside Miele.

Roland said that this was not about dodging poor assessments, but rather getting accurate assessments. The CAT and TerraNova tests have much easier formats, whereas the format for the PARCC test has to be taught along with the material. Roland also pointed to Maryland's fall in *Education Week's* state ranking, which Maryland topped for five consecutive years until 2013. From 2013 on, Maryland has dropped one place each year, currently occupying the No. 6 position on the list. Roland contended that the implementation of PARCC and Maryland's fall from the top were intertwined.

"When my oldest children graduated, they graduated from the best state in the nation," said Roland. "When my youngest graduates, we won't even be in the top 10 percent. And that makes me angry."

Legislators on the committee questioned whether the lack of success in Baltimore County had less to do with the test and more to do with the material being inadequately conveyed.

"Because students are failing, I don't necessarily know that there's something wrong with the test," said Delegate Jheanelle Wilkins (D-20).

Wilkins also questioned whether a test designed for California would be up to Maryland's standards.

Roland told the committee that he preferred the TerraNova test, but that the CAT had been administered for decades until 1991.

Wilkins said it was a "conversation worth having" but remained unconvinced that students' struggles with the test were due to problems with the test itself.

Roland contested that there is evidence the test isn't working, pointing to the S.A.T.

"A secondary assessment like the S.A.T. does not show 66 percent of our students below an acceptable stan-

dard. The S.A.T. doesn't do that. So why does the PARCC fail 66 percent of students?"

Miele added that only six states currently use PARCC testing, with New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy recently announcing his plans to withdraw the state in the near future.

While Miele's push to eliminate PARCC was received relatively coolly by the committee, most of his other bills seemed to have decent support.

When questioned about the anti-bullying bill, Miele told legislators that the plan was to implement the multi-

year effort in Baltimore County and see if it proves to be successful. If the task force does come up with findings that can be implemented statewide, he said he would be more than happy to introduce legislation to expand the program across the state.

On schools raising funding through leasing naming rights for fields and stadiums, the only real point of concern was the type of content/business that could be featured. Miele assured the committee that guidelines would be established to prevent anything unseemly from being used.

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## OYSTERS

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"The major point here is that in the last decade, we have learned to use alternative materials for growing oysters," Lewis asserted. "And so the necessity for having shell is not where it was 10 years ago, because bay restoration and oyster proliferation in the bay has gone on for the last decade without dredging shell."

He said there is "no justification" for dredging shell from Man-O-War. "It is a well-used natural resource on which live oysters are presently living and harvested, and it is used by a whole variety of stakeholders in the upper bay."

MacLeod pointed out, though, that the shoal is approximately 456 acres in total, and DNR's proposal is to dredge only 32 acres of it.

"It's amazing that we're losing focus of how important shell is to bring back oysters," he said. "With the amount of sedimentation, we need to get the shell up above the mud."

Allison Colden, a Maryland fisheries scientist with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, said MOWS is the last remaining example of what oyster populations in the bay once were.

She noted that the DNR permit proposes dredging 30 million bushels of shell from the shoal, which accounts for more than 30 percent of its total volume.

"And even if they were to dredge that amount, it would not produce a significant or lasting benefit for the oyster population," Colden said.

She added that if all 30 million bushels went to the fishery and was only targeted to the top five producing harvest areas in the bay, only 2 percent of that bottom could be planted, one time. And with the lifespan of the shell, at best, those areas could be harvested just twice before the shell is gone.

## PARKVILLE

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Noting that "college is not for everyone," Hale gave a nod to the success of an HVAC program at Dulaney High School.

"You have kids graduating from high school and going to jobs that pay [up to] \$80,000 a year," he said.

Zinn told the audience of his experience working with the Centers for Disease Control, National Institutes of Health and Baltimore County government and said he knows how to raise money and do it well.

He spoke of getting involved in his community and said that throughout his life, he has taken pride in his ability to take responsibility and follow through on tasks at hand.

Zinn cited the success of getting some underground water tanks installed in more rural communities as an example of his ability to see and attack a problem. He realized that house fires were hard to fight in rural areas without close access to water hydrants.

After seeing a local gas station close, he inquired about getting the old tanks cleaned and donated for use as water tanks. That conversation led to the gas company donating new tanks and his community was better prepared to save houses and lives as a result of him addressing the problem.

He agreed that bringing new businesses to Baltimore County is important, but said the infrastructure - including roads, utilities and parking - needs to be there.

Zinn told the crowd that, if elected, he will work full-time for his constituents.

"I will work just for you," he said. "I won't have another job, I don't own a company, I will be your full-time councilman."

Incumbent Kach said it has been an honor to represent the Third District and cited his experience and accomplishments while in office. He elicited some applause when he said he voted against "\$43 million in corporate welfare in Towson," referring to a recently passed council bill that provided a "bailout" to a "politically-connected developer whose project was failing."

Mitchell-Strong said she decided to run after "coming face-to-face" with the dark side of Baltimore County when she opened her home to foster care five years ago. She cited the opioid problem, domestic abuse, homelessness and child trauma as some of the reasons she decided to run.

"I'm not here to run against anyone, but to run for our children, the future and the now," she told the crowd.

She said her agenda will be driven by facts and figures and cited her nonprofit work experience as proof she can be fiscally responsible.

"With my nonprofit experience, I'm used to working on a shoestring budget, where every donor dollar is precious," she said. "It's the same with the tax dollar - every dollar is precious."

Mitchell-Strong said she decided to run for office after realizing she could not ask her children to be the change in the world if she was not willing to do the same.

Incumbent Republican David Marks and Democrat John Torsch, running for the Fifth District seat, also participated in the forum.

Marks introduced himself as a lifelong resident of northeastern Baltimore County. He noted his ability to work across party lines to accomplish things for his district.

"The party doesn't matter as much as principle and good government," he said.

Over the past eight years, Marks has played a significant role in the district, getting three new schools and eight new parks, he said. He has held 20 town hall meetings in that time, proving his ability to communicate and keep constituents informed.

His major priorities for the community are public safety, schools, roads and open spaces. He is proud that every school in the Fifth District has air conditioning and that he has "down-zoned historic amounts of space" during his tenure.

"I have worked across party lines to advance the needs of my district and I have consistently supported reforms to keep developers in check," he said.

Torsch, who is a professional chef and world traveler, described himself as the oldest of the three sons of two hard-working people who were in the room to support him in his quest for public office.

He told the crowd of losing one of his brothers to a heroin overdose in 2010 and said that loss serves as motivation to help his community.

"I'm not here to start a political career, this is my chance to do what I can in my little corner of the world," he said.

With more than 300 overdose deaths in Baltimore County last year, Torsch said he hopes to do whatever he can to reduce those numbers. He also cited school violence and overcrowding as priority issues.

"My promise to you is absolute transparency," he said.

The primary election will be held June 26, with winners moving on to the general election in November.

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# Empire Resources seeks to bring manufacturing back to Essex site

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Empire Resources, Inc., has announced their plan to bring metals manufacturing back to the former home of Worthington Steel on Kelso Drive in Essex.

Since acquiring the former steelmaking facility in 2015, the New Jersey-based company has used it mainly as a warehouse and hub for its commercial trucking business. But Empire Resources now plans to convert the building, located at 8911 Kelso Drive, into a "cold rolling" mill for aluminum and steel.

The company anticipates creating 150 jobs through the transition and that it would be a 24-hour operation.

Larry Schmidt, a land use attorney representing Empire Resources, described the cold rolling process in that, after aluminum and metal alloys are produced from the raw materials in what is known as a "hot rolling" mill operation, they are then sent to a cold rolling mill where the product is pressed into rolls or coils.

Schmidt compared the process to using a rolling pin to press out dough for cookies.

"There is some heating in the process as they do that to make it more malleable," he said. "But it's basically taking this aluminum product that they get from the hot mill and turning it into sort of a finished aluminum product."

The metals are then available to be sold and shipped to anyone who makes products from those materials, Schmidt added.

The attorney said the company's owners do not anticipate any "unusual, inappropriate, offensive" noises or emissions such as smoke from the operation.

The operation would be required - as any other manufacturing plant would be - to get permits from the Maryland Department of the Environment in order to operate. But the company has already obtained permits for similar operations elsewhere in the country, according to Schmidt, and typically there have been no problems in doing so.

"They are always within the parameters of the government's requirements in terms of noise at the property line or whatever it might be," he said.

With regard to traffic, Schmidt said it would likely be about the same as it relates to the facility, but pos-

sibly less than it is currently. He noted that there could be slightly less truck traffic because the facility would have more employees coming and going across three shifts, rather than being used as a warehouse.

Of the 150 jobs, Schmidt said about 125 would be "pretty high quality" manufacturing and support jobs, including a number of electricians, plant technicians, supervisors and so on. The remaining positions would likely be administrative ones.

"We do see it as a great job creator and sort of a return to a manufacturing base," he said.

The closest residences to the site are in the Aero Acres community, and that neighborhood's community organization has already signed off on the proposal, according to Aero Acres Civic Improvement Association President Bob Driscoll.

Related to the project, County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who represents the area, introduced legislation to the County Council on March 5 which specifies what type of zone will allow a cold rolling mill.

The county's zoning regulations currently have no specific listing for such a facility or where it would be permitted. Bevins' bill identifies properties zoned for light manufacturing - which the Essex site is - as the appropriate zone for those facilities.

"There are these land uses that come about where there just is no definition" in the zoning code," Schmidt said, adding that the zoning regulations identify and allow hot rolling mills, but cold mills are left out.

He used solar facilities as another recent example of holes in the zoning code that were rectified using similar legislation.



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**Comstock, Russel A.**

On March 10, Russell Arthur Comstock, beloved husband of the late Sarah Comstock (nee Smith); devoted father of Gary Comstock and his late wife Diane; Linda Cook and her husband John; dear grandfather of Matthew Comstock and his wife Beth, Jillian and Joshua Comstock; Jennifer Ferguson and her husband Brian, and Kimberly Cook and her husband Matthew Kucharski; great-grandfather of Camden, Spencer, Madeline and Benjamin; step-grandfather of Rodger Moore and step-great-grandfather of Phillip Moore; dear uncle of Leslie Spurgin, Janice Siebenhaar and Mark Comstock.

Friends may gather on Saturday, March 17, at 10:45 a.m., at the Maryland Masonic Home, 300 International Drive, Cockeysville, MD 21030 for a memorial service which will begin at 11 a.m. Cremation private. Arrangements by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale.

**Evans, Jeffrey Dean**

On March 10, Jeffrey Dean Evans, loving son of Donna Rhodes; stepson of the late Richard H. Weiner, Sr.; companion of Bette Lewis; dear brother of Noelle Lumpkin and her husband Greg, Richard Weiner, Jr. and Julie Weiner; uncle of Nick Danna and Isabel Diffendall; also survived by other loving relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held at the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, 7922 Wise Avenue, on Sunday, March 18, at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 8201 Corporate Drive, Suite 1000, Landover, MD 20785.

**Houk, Robert F.**

On March 11, Robert F. Houk, beloved husband of Patricia J. Houk (nee Conley); devoted father of James C. Houk and his wife Juliette; loving grandfather of Michael S. Houk and his wife Lidy and Jennifer R. Fitchett and her husband Sean and great-grandfather of Dylan J. Fitchett.

Viewing at Oak Crest Village Chapel, 8800 Walther Blvd., Parkville on Monday, March 19, from 10 - 11 a.m. at which time a funeral service will begin. Entombment in Parklawn Memorial Park, Rockville. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the American Kidney Foundation.

**Gintling, Nevin**

On March 8, Nevin John Gintling, beloved husband of Pearl Louise Gintling (nee Elways); devoted father of Carolyn Bonnie Aronson, Linda D. Zampini and her husband Robert, Louise M. Semancik and her husband Andrew, and Karen J. Gintling and her life partner Gary Howard; loving brother of Rev. Dom Bruno Lawrence, and the late Harry Gintling, Roger Gintling, Sister Mary Elizabeth and Robert Gintling; dear brother-in-law of Dolores Gintling; loving grandfather of Denise Parsons and her husband Jay and Michelle Guinn and her husband Patrick; cherished great-grandfather of Aaron and Ryan Stover and Morgan Guinn. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Leeds Methodist Cemetery, Elkton, MD. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in his name to St. Luke Catholic Church, 7517 North Point Road, Edgemere, MD 21219.

**Wolfe, Bryan Jeffrey**

Bryan Jeffrey Wolfe, 51, of Damascus, Va., passed away on Wednesday, March 7, at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Abingdon, Va.

Bryan was born May 23, 1966, in Baltimore and moved to Washington County, Va. in 2008. He was preceded in death by his father, Paul "Whitey" Wolfe, Sr.

Survivors include his mother, Reba Wickham of Abingdon, Va.; three sons, Bryan Jeffrey Wolfe, Jr. of Baltimore, Jedidiah Wolfe of Martinsburg, WV, and Ethan Wolfe of Martinsburg, WV; two grandsons, Landyn and Bentley; one granddaughter, Bella; siblings, Danny Harless of Baltimore, Joan Kemp of Baltimore, Paul Wolfe, Jr. of Augusta, WV, Angie Vacovsky of Morefield, WV, Tim Harless of Baltimore and Paula Conway of Baltimore; and several nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home.

**Nies, Diane E.**

On March 9, Diane E. Nies (nee Ashburn), beloved wife of William J. Nies; devoted mother of Jason A. Nies and wife Jessica and Adam J. Nies; loving grandmother of Kendall E. and Liam X. Nies; dear sister of Shirley Clark.

Relatives and friends will gather at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Thursday, March 15 from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Friday, March 16 at 11 a.m., with a visitation from 10:30 - 11 a.m. at Epiphany Lutheran Church, located at 4301 Raspe Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21206. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium MD 21093.

**Carnaggio, Joseph A.**

On March 7, Joseph A. Carnaggio. He was born in Columbia, South Carolina to Samuel and Reba Carnaggio and later moved with his family to Baltimore. As a young man, he helped his father with their family's produce stand in Lexington Market. He was a graduate of Baltimore-Polytechnic Institute and served in the Marine Corps. Later, he worked at Koppers Company for 44 years as a machinist/tool and die maker. He met his wife, Genevieve, at work and celebrated 95 years of marriage.

Joe was often referred to as "Smiley Joe" and was known to be a gentle man and gentleman making sure he always had a kind word to say.

He is the beloved husband of the late Genevieve Carnaggio (nee Kocienda); devoted father of Joe Carnaggio and wife Mary, Jim Carnaggio and wife Denise; loving grandfather of Katie and her husband Ben, Courtney, Andrew (A.J.), Bryan; great-grandfather of Joseph Todd (J.T.) and Zach; dear brother of Rosemary Kirwan and the late Charles Carnaggio, Ann Linneman, John Carnaggio, Martha Orem and Nancy Carnaggio. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

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## Baltimore man sentenced to life for Rosedale murder

Nathaniel McKnight, 37, of Baltimore City, was convicted late Friday of the First Degree Murder of Aaron Burrell and sentenced to Life without the possibility of parole in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County.

In the early morning hours of Jan. 25, 2015, McKnight, C'Auntay Parnell and Telly Williams went to the Regal Inn on Pulaski Highway in Rosedale with the purpose of carrying out an Armed Robbery. McKnight had arranged a meeting with one of the victims in her motel room at the Regal Inn. When McKnight, Parnell and Williams arrived at the room they produced handguns and confronted the female victim along with Aaron Burrell. Mr. Burrell's clothing was then removed as his property was taken and he was beaten repeatedly with a handgun. McKnight then tied up the female victim. Mr. Burrell was bound at the hands and feet with a telephone cord and forced on to the bed in the room. As McKnight, Parnell and Williams were then leaving the room, Williams shot Mr. Burrell at close range in the forehead causing his death.

Parnell was previously convicted of first degree murder after he pled guilty and has not yet been sentenced. Williams was convicted of first degree murder after he pled guilty and was sentenced on Feb. 6, 2017 to eighty years in prison.

McKnight was convicted by a jury of first degree murder and related charges on March 9. He was sentenced the same day to life without the possibility of parole by Judge Nancy M. Purpura. The case was prosecuted by Brian Botts and Lauren Stone.

## MSP investigate pedestrian struck by truck on I-95

Maryland State Police responded to a fatal accident involving a pedestrian and a tractor trailer that took place early in the morning on March 13.

The victim has not yet been identified due to pending next of kin notification. Emergency medical responders pronounced the victim deceased on the scene. The victim will be transported to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for autopsy.

The driver of the tractor trailer is identified as Michael McDonough, 59, of Edgewood, Maryland. He was not injured during the incident. He is cooperating with police as the investigation continues.

No charges have been filed. Upon completion of the ongoing crash investigation, it will be forwarded to the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office for review to determine if charges are warranted.

At 2:30 a.m. on March 13, Maryland state troopers from the JFK Memorial Highway Barrack responded to the report of a traffic crash involving a pedestrian at northbound I-95 and the 64.9 mile marker, in the area of 695 and White Marsh Boulevard, near the King Avenue overpass. Responding troopers found EMS personnel treating the victim on scene.

Troopers from the JFK Barrack and the Maryland State Police Crash Team are investigating. Witnesses to the crash are urged to call the JFK Barrack at 410-537-1150.

## Nottingham man convicted on federal cocaine charges

On March 8, 2018, a federal jury convicted Corey Hammond, age 30, of Nottingham, Maryland of conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute five kilograms or more of cocaine.

The conviction was announced by Acting United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Stephen M. Schenning; Assistant Special Agent in Charge Don A. Hibbert of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Baltimore Field Office; Commissioner Darryl DeSousa of the Baltimore Police Department; and Chief Terrence B. Sheridan of the Baltimore County Police.

Evidence presented at the four-day trial included intercepted coded cellular telephone calls in which Hammond discussed with another co-conspirator "2 Peyton Mannings," which an expert Task Force Officer with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) interpreted to mean a kilogram of cocaine. Peyton Manning's jersey was 18. 18 ounces of cocaine equals 504 grams or one-half a kilogram.

The jury also saw an intercepted text message from yet another co-conspirator which read: "256000 total at 32000." Evidence at trial established the price of each kilogram of cocaine was valued at \$32,000. The text message, according to the sender of the text and who testified at trial, represented 8 kilograms: 256,000 divided by 32,000 equals 8. Upon receiving the text, Hammond sent a text of his own, which read "Don't Text. We already agreed. We're on the same page."

During the course of the trial, the jury also saw evidence of a seizure of almost 15 kilograms of cocaine, along with more than \$520,000 in cash seized from Hammond's co-conspirators.

Hammond, who previously had been convicted of a narcotics related offense in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is facing a minimum mandatory sentence of 20 years, without parole. Sentencing for this case has not yet been scheduled.

Acting United States Attorney Stephen M. Schenning commended the DEA, the Baltimore City and Baltimore County Police Departments for their work in the investigation. Mr. Schenning thanked Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher J. Romano and Special Assistant United States Attorney Jeffrey Hann, who prosecuted the case.

## Cable program highlights police recruitment, burglary prevention in spring

The next edition of Police Report, the Baltimore County Police Department's cable TV program, runs through April. The opening segment focuses on the department's recruitment efforts. Officer Shelley Knox and Officer John Mitchell, of the Recruitment Unit, talk about career opportunities to become a Baltimore County police officer or cadet. The second segment provides burglary prevention tips for the warmer months. Officer Carey Kus, of the Youth and Community Services Section, shares valuable crime prevention tips to protect you, your home and belongings.

The program airs five days a week on Cable Channel 25, only in Baltimore County.

## Precinct 9/White Marsh

**Robbery:** On March 12, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a robbery call in the 5200 block of Kenwood Avenue in Nottingham. At 7:50 p.m., the suspect entered Grandpop's Place, displayed a handgun and demanded cash from the registers. The suspect was given the cash and fled on foot.

**Attempted Robbery:** Shortly before 5:30 p.m. on March 12, Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call in the 5600 block of Utrecht Road in Overlea. At 5:23 p.m., an unknown armed suspect approached the victim and demanded the victim's money. When the victim stated that she did not have any money, the suspect fled. Nothing was taken.

**First Degree Assault:** On March 10, just before midnight, officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 4900 block of Hazelwood Avenue in Overlea. At 11:50 p.m., an unknown suspect was involved in a disturbance in the parking lot at the Hazelwood Inn. When confronted by a security officer, the unknown suspect displayed a handgun from his waistband and then fled on foot. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

## Precinct 12/Dundalk

**First Degree Burglary:** On March 11, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a burglary call in the 1900 block of Jasmine Road. Between 11 p.m. March 11 and 9:30 a.m. March 12, an unknown suspect entered the victim's residence through an unlocked rear first floor window. Once inside, the suspect stole a key to the victim's vehicle as well as other items. The suspect took the vehicle from the parking pad. The car was recovered later.

**First Degree Burglary:** Officers responded to a burglary call on March 11 in the 7900 block of Diehlwood Road. At 11:30 a.m., the suspect was found by the victim in his home. The victim detained the suspect until police arrived. The suspect was arrested.

**First Degree Burglary:** On March 10, Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call in the 200 block of Central Avenue. At 11 p.m., the suspect confronted the victim while he was leaving his residence. The suspect, armed with a handgun, fired a shot at the ground and one at the victim. The suspect was arrested later.

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**Easter Egg Hunt Canceled**

The North Point State Park Volunteers' Easter Egg Hunt, scheduled for March 24, has been canceled due to unforeseen circumstances. The public is invited to attend other NPSV Volunteer-sponsored events this year, including Earth Day, Youth Fishing Derby and Santa's Workshop. For updates on these events, visit [www.northpointstatepark.net](http://www.northpointstatepark.net), find the group on Facebook or call 410-477-0757.

**Aviation Museum Searching for Rosie the Riveters**

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, located at 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, is in search of women who worked in war industries during World War II for participation in its National Rosie the Riveter Day meet and greet on Wednesday, March 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This day, for recognizing the contributions women made to the WWII homefront, was designated by an act of Congress in 2017. Interested Rosies and their families should sign up by calling 410-682-6122.

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# Hardnett leads Perry Hall to comeback win, second straight title

- Article & photos by Patrick Taylor -

ing to Hardnett. And boy, did he deliver.

Hardnett finished with a game-high 31 points and 12 rebounds, with 14 of those points coming in the final 11 minutes of the game. Down 41 - 31 with just over three minutes to play in the third, Hardnett scored twice to bring the game within six.

At the start of the fourth, Hardnett kicked off the scoring with a drive along the left side. He followed that with an acrobatic, off-balance fadeaway from the right wing on his team's next possession. Down two and looking dangerous for the first time in two quarters, Hardnett collected a pass from behind the three-point arc and coolly knocked down the go-ahead bucket, sending the Gator crowd present at the Xfinity Center in College Park into a frenzy.

"I was telling the whole team we didn't need 3s and he came down and shot the 3, and that was our first lead in like forever - put us up one," said Holley after the game. "I can't explain it. He always likes to say he's Kyrie Irving. That was like Kyrie Irving out there."

With the Bladensburg focus solely on Hardnett, Holley stepped up to provide the finishing boost the Gators needed, scoring six straight down the stretch to keep the Gators ahead. Holley extended Perry Hall's lead to four on an impressive drive with just over a minute to play before adding two more from the foul line with just 50 seconds left on the clock. He would finish the game with eight points.

Bladensburg cut the lead to two over their next two possessions before putting Holley at the line again, where he hit one of two. Perry Hall came up with a big defensive stop on Bladensburg's next possession, and Hardnett was sent to the line, where he iced the game with a free-throw.

"Laquill turned into the dog we knew he can be and often is," said Perry Hall coach George Panageotou. "It

Just before the start of the fourth quarter in the 4A boys basketball state final on Saturday night, Perry Hall senior forward Laquill Hardnett walked over to the photographers on the baseline and said, "Watch this."

Down by six points to Bladensburg at the time and with Perry Hall struggling for offensive output, Hardnett, who has committed to the University of Cincinnati, proceeded to go off for nine straight points to start the quarter, giving Perry Hall their first lead since the first quarter.

Hardnett and senior guard/forward Tyler Holley would seal the deal with a string of free throws as the clock wound down. When the final buzzer sounded, Perry Hall emerged as state champions for the second time in as many years, edging out Bladensburg with a score of 56 - 52.

"It was like I got to bring my team with me and go get it," said Hardnett. "If I don't go get it, who's going to get it? So I had to pull them with me and I knew they were going to follow me as soon as I started. It's been like that for three years."

Throughout the game, Hardnett was the most consistent player on the court for the Gators. While junior forward Anthony Walker started the game hot, he cooled off by the second quarter. Senior forward Anthony Higgs was also largely kept in check on the offensive side of the floor, leaving most of the heavy lift-



Hardnett celebrates with his team after putting Perry Hall up with a big three in the fourth quarter. It was Perry Hall's first lead since the early stages of the second quarter.

didn't look good for us for a long time in this game and he's like, 'I am not letting my team lose.' He sparked it and everyone fed off of it."

While Hardnett embodied Irving on offense, on defense he was akin to Dikembe Mutombo, piling up blocks and rebounds at will. And even though Walker and Higgs struggled to get going on offense, defensively they held their own for most of the game, frequently coming up with big blocks of their own and doing enough to keep Bladensburg out of the paint.

Despite holding Bladensburg to just 52, things looked grim for the Gators for much of the game. After starting off the first quarter hot, they cooled down considerably, opting to go heavy on deep shots as opposed to using their size advantage inside. The Gators certainly have the capability to do damage from deep, but almost nothing was falling for them on Saturday night. Still, they kept launching from outside, and Bladensburg slowly built up a lead over the second and third quarters.

Bladensburg entered the half up by six, and the Gators looked gassed heading into the locker room. The excitement that was often palpable during the season seemed to be completely gone. Things did not get much better in the third, with Bladensburg extending their lead to 10 just past the halfway point. Then Hardnett stepped up.

"The thing that makes it even more amazing is - and [Laquill] will tell you he wasn't tired - but he was fried out there. He was exhausted, and to be able to perform being tired like that..." said Panageotou.

On my way out of the arena after the game, I heard two older gentlemen from the Bladensburg area talking about past games they had watched, going back to the 1980s, almost like they were compiling an oral history to be passed down. They rattled off all of the 30-plus efforts put up in a state final over the last four decades before, acknowledging that Hardnett's efforts would be remembered. Considering the bright future ahead for the senior standout, his final game as a Gator will likely be remembered for decades to come.

The Gators got to the final after knocking off Gaithersburg in the semifinal by a score of 85 - 62. With Gaithersburg trotting out a small lineup, the Gator bigs had a field day, with Higgs and Walker putting up 15 apiece and Hardnett adding nine. They were led in scoring by Xavier Gravette with 19 off the bench, with Holley adding 17. At no point did the Gators trail Gaithersburg.

Perry Hall finishes the season with a 21 - 6 overall record. They are the first team to repeat as 4A champions since Springbrook won three straight titles from 2008 - 2010.



Laquill Hardnett (right) was a matchup nightmare throughout the 4A state final, doing most of his damage offensively operating from the point, working against undersized guards.



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# This 'Wrinkle' has some flaws

- By Teddy Durgin -

I should be leading off my review of "A Wrinkle in Time" like 90 percent of the other critics, noting the historical significance of Ava DuVernay being the first African-American woman to direct a live-action studio film with a budget of more than \$100 million, touting the diverse cast and touching on the social messages of the film. There was one part of this film - a small nitpick to some, an extended annoyance to me - that grated on my nerves like you wouldn't believe.

OK, this may sound petty to some, but here goes. There's a kid in this flick, the little brother of the main protagonist, and his character's name is Charles Wallace Murry. Throughout, the boy gets into a lot of trouble and has to be saved by his big sister and others. That's all well and good. It's clear all concerned love this little boy. But throughout the film, every single character refers to him as... "Charles Wallace." And at about the one-hour mark it just became maddening!

Scene after scene, the boy would go lost or get abducted or become possessed by an evil intergalactic entity. The usual stuff. And each scene would almost always play out like this: Meg (a charming Storm Reid) would look around concerned and say softly, "Charles Wallace?" Then, she would be joined by her friend, Calvin (Levi Miller), in the beginnings of panic. "Charles Wallace?!" Followed by full-on hysterics. "CHARLES WALLACE?!?" And that's not even counting the times characters just casually said the boy's first and middle name together.

I did appreciate the movie. But strangely, I found myself checking out of it every 15 minutes or so because, overall, it's a rather ponderous, slow affair. I'll give "A Wrinkle in Time" credit - for a Disney family film, it's pretty heady. At times, it plays like "Interstellar" crossed with a bit of "Mean Girls."

Reid indeed stars as the daughter of an astrophysicist, Dr. Alex Murry (Chris Pine), who disappeared four years earlier. Meg, C.W. (I won't call him by his name) and their scientist mom (Gugu Mbatha-Raw... now THAT's a name to repeat throughout a film!) believe that Alex discovered the key to inter-dimensional travel and is somewhere out there in the cosmos trying to get back to them. The rest of the world pretty much thinks he was a crackpot, who left his family and staged his disappearance to cover his failures in the lab.

Meg and her brother are soon visited by three astral travelers named Mrs. Which (Oprah Winfrey), Mrs. Whatsit (Reese Witherspoon) and Mrs. Who (Mindy Kaling) who bend time and existence itself to help the kids search for their dad. As they do this, they all spout empowering advice to the Murry kids and cute-guy Calvin and tell them that they can be warriors for the universe the likes of which hasn't been seen since Einstein, Gandhi and Jesus.

Not kidding on that one! They then leave them on a planet where Alex is that is run by the permeating evil of the universe itself, known as The It. C.W. becomes possessed, Meg has to



get past her tween issues and we have to learn whether Dad left because he was a self-absorbed cad or if he really intended to come back to Earth but couldn't.

There is a narrative vagueness to "A Wrinkle in Time" that is more than a bit confounding. I didn't really get how Alex became an intergalactic traveler. Something about "love" being a frequency that opens up the inter-dimensional portals. I didn't really understand how Meg saving her brother and standing up to The It saves humanity down here on Earth.

Magic Oprah explains it all... er, sort of. But she deals heavily in the vague. And she seems to think that if she says all of her cryptic dialogue... so... very... slo-o-o-ow, we'll just accept it and move on with the movie.

In interviews, DuVernay said she hoped this film, based on Madeleine L'Engle's 1962 novel, would appeal not only to 11- and 12-year-olds, but to the 11- and 12-year-olds in all of us. Eh. Not so sure about that.

# Will you fall prey to the 'Strangers' sequel?

- By Teddy Durgin -

Looking back on the first "Strangers" movie, I was surprised to realize that 1) it was released 10 years ago, which totally doesn't seem possible; and 2) it's managed to linger in my mind off and on for this past decade. I'm pretty sure I gave the original a good review back in May 2008. I haven't revisited the flick since. But some of its scares have held their power.

Chiefly, I remember there was that one scene with Liv Tyler alone in an open kitchen. It's completely quiet in the house. She's smoking a cigarette and her back is turned to the rest of the house. In a doorway

about 12 or so feet behind her just quietly appears The Man in the Mask, this franchise's version of Jason, Michael Myers, Leatherface, Ghostface, etc. And he just stands there... and stands there. And Liv goes about her business unaware. Then, after she turns slightly and the camera angle changes, it then goes back to the original angle and... he's gone! YIKES! Where is he?!

No, seriously. What happened after that? I really don't remember.

At any rate, the scene was one of the great scares I've shared with a movie theater audience. I remember the screams and the gasps, the writhing in the seats as the scene played out. Kudos to original director Bryan Bertino for a sublimely crafted sequence and for the good scares, thrills and spills that followed.

The sequel, "The Strangers: Prey at Night," is a more conventional stalker-slasher film. It's less elegant, to be sure. But it's still pretty dang tense. It features a really, REALLY lean 85-minute running time, and it's pretty much an hour-and-a-half version of one of those haunted houses that pop up around Halloween time each year - the kind run by local horror movie freaks who begin thinking about and planning what they're going to do to locals the following year starting... oh, Nov 1.

Actually, this is not a haunted house film. The setting is really what distinguishes the sequel. It's a remote



mobile home park. A family has come to stay with some relatives, but when they get there they find it strangely deserted.

Making the poor travel decisions this time out are Christina Hendricks of "Mad Men" fame, Martin Henderson from "The Ring" (doesn't he ever learn?!) and Bailee Madison (giving one of the better teenager performances in a movie of this type). Back from the first film are the masked murderers Dollface, Pin-Up Girl and The Man in the Mask. All three are played by different actors, which doesn't really matter (actually I did miss the original Dollface's creepier monotone saying lines like "Is Tamara here?").


There's not a lot of plot to discuss. It's pretty much a "kill or be killed" chase flick with a lot of knife play and blood. So much blood. There is a swimming pool sequence that is really quite effective. And one death was particularly sad, but well-handled.

Look, if you're coming to see some artsy indie film about people thoughtfully discussing life, death, morality and mortality, you're going to be in the wrong theater. But if you're coming to see a movie where you'll spend half of it either screaming or wanting to scream "RUN!!! RUN YOU \$%&^@S TO THE NEAREST BEST WESTERN!!!" yeah, this will be your flick.

At the very least, you'll never listen to Air Supply the same way again... er, if you listen to Air Supply, that is.

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## Delegate Grammer's mid-session roundup

- By Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -

This week, the General Assembly will hit the critical crossover deadline. Bills that fail to pass from their chamber of origin this week face decreased chance of passing before the last day of session. I am happy to report on the big items of debate this week.

### HB 952 - State Acquisition of the Fort Howard VA Campus Property

I presented House Bill 952 last week in the Appropriations Committee, which would require the State of Maryland to acquire the Fort Howard VA Campus property if the property were offered by the federal government. The state of the Fort Howard VA Campus property is demolition by neglect. The Fort Howard VA Campus property is a part of the culture and heritage of southeastern Baltimore County. It is a shame to let the property fall into decay. If the developer walks away from the lease, it is the hope of the community and community leaders to pursue a project that will support the needs of our veterans and a project that can exist in concert with the surrounding community.

### HB 1455 - Dredging of Man-O-War Shoals - Prohibition

I presented HB 1455 to the Environment and Transportation Committee, which would prohibit the dredging of Man-O-War Shoal as a part of the execution of state law. Recent public discourse has indicated an interest in dredging the shoal for fossil oyster shell in order to facilitate the restoration of oyster resources elsewhere in the state.

From 1966 until 2006, hundreds of millions of bushels of oyster shell were dredged in the upper Chesapeake Bay for similar projects. The result of this dredging is the complete loss of many commercial and recreational resources, and our problems persist. We should not destroy our natural resources for temporary solutions.

### HB 428 - Office of Legislative Audits - Baltimore County Public School System - Special Audit

On the day that former Baltimore County Public Schools Superintendent Dallas Dance admitted to four counts of perjury, I presented HB 428, which would execute an audit of Baltimore County Public Schools procurement by the Maryland State Office of Legislative Audits. The previous and current superintendent of Baltimore County Public Schools maintained a series of unreported incomes and relationships that are directly related to massive Baltimore County educational contracts. Recently, it was released that a sitting Baltimore County Public Schools official was trading bogus contractual recommendations in exchange for money. In many ways, the people of Baltimore County are losing faith in our public school system. I believe we need a full audit of Baltimore County Public Schools to reassess our procurement and ethics standards in order to restore the trust in our county's public school system.

I will do my best to update you about important news in the final weeks of the General Assembly session.

## Delegate Impallaria calls for safer schools

- By Delegate Rick Impallaria (R-7) -

On March 5 the Florida State Senate passed legislation enabling designated school staff members to carry firearms on campus in order to protect students. This is only enabling legislation and is very similar to my bill, HB 760. Such personnel would include designated teachers, librarians, media specialists, advisors, coaches, current service members, current or former law enforcement officers and JROTC teachers. HB 760, like the Florida bill, is only enabling legislation; no one is required to carry. There is a process outlined in the bill to make the program overseen by the county board and sheriff's office.

After what they've gone through in Florida, I hope and pray Maryland will follow their lead and support HB 760. Something needs to be done before an insane gunman attacks our kids in Maryland. What's good for Baltimore City or Montgomery County is not necessarily good for Garrett County or Harford County. I'd like to stress that

in the more rural parts of the state, it can take up to 45 minutes for the police to be able to mount an appropriate response to an active shooter.

Again, this bill is only enabling legislation and it will help make schools safer. HB 760 forces guns on no one and it allows each county to determine whether or not they want to develop such a program. That's all there is to it. On March 6, the House Judiciary Committee held its first hearing on HB 760 and I was encouraged by the enthusiastic support for the bill. Hopefully, they will do the right thing and take a stand for our children. They deserve safety. Empty rhetoric will not make our children safe; action will.

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. My email address is Rick.Impallaria@house.state.md.us and the phone number to my Annapolis office is 410-841-3289. Thanks for reading!

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## Haiku contest deadline around the corner

After receiving more than 1,600 entries in last year's Team BCPS Haiku Contest, Baltimore County Public Schools is thrilled to announce the start of the 2018 contest. This year's topic is How Reading Makes You Feel.

"The Team BCPS Haiku Contest aligns beautifully with our school system focus on strengthening literacy in every subject area," said Interim Superintendent Verletta White. "It was so exciting last year to receive so many entries from individual students and from entire classes. I also was impressed with the ways that our teachers found to integrate haiku into lessons about Japan, writing, anime, music, and more. The Team BCPS Haiku Contest is a way for us to build community through creativity, reflection, and writing."

A haiku is a Japanese poem that consists of three lines. The first line has five syllables, the second line has seven syllables, and the third line has five syllables.

To enter the contest, each BCPS student may submit one (and only one) haiku reflecting this year's topic to the Office of Communications (communications@bcps.org), with the subject line Haiku Contest. Each entry must clearly include the student's full name, grade level, English language arts teacher's name, and school. The contest deadline is March 29 at 4:45 p.m.

Teachers who are submitting entries on behalf of several students may submit multiple entries in one Word document, or use the body of the e-mail. Teachers

who are submitting on behalf of younger students whose entries are hand-written may send hard copy entries on 8.5 by 11-inch paper (to enable scanning) to Diana Spencer at Greenwood Building A.

Winners will be announced by press release on Tuesday, April 17, which is International Haiku Poetry Day. Winning haiku will be posted on the BCPS website, and winners will receive a prize package, which this year will include gifts from Ukazoo Books, Haiku Guys and Gals, and The Ivy Bookshop as well as game tickets from the Baltimore Orioles.

Like last year, additional haiku will be selected for a book, which will also feature student artwork. One copy of the book will be sent to each featured haiku poet and artist, as well as one copy for every school library. Students featured in the book will be announced by press release in May.

## Registration dates for Glenmar Elementary

Glenmar Elementary School, located at 9700 Community Drive in Middle River, will hold screenings for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten on Friday, April 27.

To be considered for pre-kindergarten, a child must be 4-years-old by Sept. 1, 2018. Children who will be 5-years-old by Sept. 1, 2018 and live within the Glenmar Elementary School boundaries must be enrolled in a Kindergarten program.

If Glenmar Elementary School is your zoned school, please call 410-887-0127 to receive a registration packet and an appointment time. We look forward to hearing from you.

## BCPS resource teacher one of four state finalists of Presidential award

Gary Werner, a resource teacher in the Baltimore County Public Schools Office of Science PreK-12, has been named one of only four Maryland finalists for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching.

He also was a state finalist in 2016. The national awards, created in 1983 to recognize exemplary instruction in mathematics and science, are presented to up to 108 teachers each year and represent the highest honor a teacher can receive from the U.S. government.

Werner was nominated for this year's state award by John Roland, a physics teacher at Perry Hall High School. Roland taught Werner when Werner was in high school and greatly influenced Werner's decision to become a teacher.

As a resource teacher, Werner spends his time helping elementary science teachers throughout BCPS with professional development, writing curriculum, mentoring younger teachers, and addressing their instructional needs.

Implementing new science standards - the "Next Generation Science Standards" - is a top priority for Werner, who himself has developed and written science curriculum for BCPS. "He has demonstrated a great capacity to re-imagine what science lessons could look like in the age of the Next Generation Science Standards," said Eric Cromwell, BCPS coordinator of elementary science.

Werner, who lives in Perry Hall, attended Perry Hall elementary, middle, and high schools before graduating from Towson University with a degree in elementary education.

Prior to becoming a resource teacher just last year, Werner taught Grade 5 at Gunpowder Elementary School for 11 years.

"Gary came to the Office of Science after a storied career at Gunpowder Elementary," said Cromwell. "And after working with him and his students, I can definitely say that he asked more of his students than they knew they could give."

At school STEM Fairs, Cromwell remembers being impressed by the level of achievement Werner's students demonstrated. "They produced incredible products," he recalls. "From plastic produced from milk to analyzing elaborate algorithms, Gary's students demonstrated that we greatly underestimate the potential of our students."



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**'Seussical Jr.' at CCBC**

Children's Playhouse of Maryland, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will present "Seussical Jr." at 1 p.m. March 17 and 18, and at 4:30 p.m. March 17, in the Administration Building lecture hall. The 4:30 staging on March 17 will be a sensory-friendly performance and the 1 p.m. show on March 18 will include sign language interpretation provided by CCBC students. Tickets cost \$10. Advanced ticket reservations are highly recommended. Call the box office, 443-840-2787, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

**Fishing/Boating Flea Market**

The Essex-Middle River Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association will hold a fishing and boating flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 17, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18. For more info., call Frank Holden, 410-686-2348.

**Craft Show and Flea Market**

Parkville High School's Athletic Booster Club will hold its spring craft show and flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the school, 2600 Putty Hill Ave. More than 100 tables will be available at the all-indoor event. Attendees and vendors are wanted. For more info., call 410-887-5430 or send an email to phsathboosters@yahoo.com.

**BRRC Guest Bartender Night**

Sylvester's Saloon, 7326 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will host a guest bartender night to benefit the Back River Restoration Committee, from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 23. The event, which will feature guest bartenders from local yacht clubs and businesses, will feature food and drink specials and music provided by a DJ. Tips and donations will assist the BRRC, a certified nonprofit organization, in its efforts to clean areas that feed into Back River and the Chesapeake Bay. The event will serve as the kick off for Rockin' on the River, with tickets being available for the June 3 concert at Conrad's Ruth Villa. For more info., call Karen, 443-983-2945, or Sam, 410-365-8560, or send an email to savebackriver@gmail.com.

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The Performing Arts and Humanities Academic Theatre program at the Community College of Baltimore County will present "The Uprising Plays" at CCBC Essex from March 22-26, in the F. Scott Black Theatre in the Romadka College Center. The production is part of the college's Baltimore Stories project and features five short plays written by local playwrights about their reflections on the unrest resulting from the 2015 death of Baltimore resident Freddie Gray. Each performance will be followed by a discussion led by a playwright, community organizer or area resident. The plays will be staged at 11:10 a.m. March 22; 7 p.m. March 23 and 24; 3 p.m. March 25; and 10 a.m. March 26. Tickets cost \$10 for general admission; \$5 for senior citizens, students, CCBC faculty, staff and alumni; and are free for CCBC students with valid ID. Buy tickets by calling the CCBC box office, 443-840-2787, or online at TicketReturn.com.

**Pancake Breakfast with the Bunny**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Department, 900 Bowleys Quarters Road, will hold a pancake breakfast and craft show from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, March 25. The Easter Bunny is scheduled to attend. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for children ages 4-12. For more information, call 410-335-8820.

**Karaoke/Line Dancing**

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Karaoke with Diamond Dave from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 16; Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 17; and GG&B Karaoke from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 18. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

**Palm Sunday Pancake Breakfast**

Rosedale Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual Palm Sunday pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, March 25, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road. The menu will include all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit cup, coffee, tea and orange drink. Baked goods will be sold separately. The Easter Bunny is scheduled to attend. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens 60 and older, and \$4 for children 12 and younger. All carry-out meals cost \$7 each.

**Basket Bingo**

Charles Evering VFW Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will hold a basket bingo Sunday, March 18. Doors will open at noon and games will begin at 1 p.m. The cost is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Admission includes 20 regular games and a 50/50 game. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Jo Ann, 443-740-0238.

**Legion Post 180 Activities**

Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave. in Rosedale, will host Karaoke with Korynn from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 16. Day at the Races, organized by Sons of the American Legion Squadron 180, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8. For more information, call 410-866-9656, or visit [www.rosedalepost180.org](http://www.rosedalepost180.org).

**Good Friday Dinner**

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its Good Friday dinner from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 30. The menu will include crab and cod fish cakes, steamed shrimp, French fries, cole slaw, cake, soda and coffee. Tickets cost \$15. Reservations are required and must be placed by March 23; call 410-477-5225.

**ESP Karate Promotion**

Four Edgemere-Sparrows Point Recreation Council Tae Kwon Do students recently satisfied all the testing requirements for advanced white belt status. The successful students are (front row, from left) Autumn Burkindine, Tyler Needer, Ethan Burkindine and Brian Burkindine. They were congratulated by (back row, from left) Emily Banting, and instructors Alexis Metzler, Andy Banting and Jennifer Milam.

**Basket Bingo**

Eastern Technical High School, 1100 Mace Ave. in Essex, will hold a basket bingo Friday, March 23. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Class of 2018's after-prom party. For tickets, send an email to [etptsabingo@gmail.com](mailto:etptsabingo@gmail.com), or call Kim, 410-663-5050.

**Dundalk Legion Karaoke**

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 16. Call 410-288-2297 for more information.

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**St. Patrick's Day Lunch**

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, will offer a corned beef, cabbage and potatoes lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17. A hot dog and macaroni and cheese meal will also be available for children. Tickets cost \$13 for adults and \$5 for children under 5. All proceeds will benefit the youth attending the ELCA National Youth Gathering. To order tickets, call the church office, 410-288-0537.

**St. Rita's Celebrates St. Patrick**

St. Rita Catholic Church will host a St. Patrick's Day dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Our Lady of Fatima Brother DeSales Hall, 6400 E. Pratt St. in East Baltimore. The menu will include homemade Irish potato soup, corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, green beans and Irish mini-cupcake. Assorted beverages, including green beer, will be sold separately. The event will include games of chance. Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the St. Rita parish office or at the church, 2907 Dunleer Road in Dundalk. For information, call 410-284-0388.

**Craft/Vendor Event**

Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex, will hold a craft and vendor event from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24. The event will feature many handcrafted items, including beaded jewelry, crocheted items, soaps and lighted glass blocks, as well as several commercial vendors. Info: brumcfundraiser@gmail.com.

**Easter Egg Sale**

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1131 Mace Ave. in Essex, will hold its annual chocolate-covered Easter egg sale. The fundraiser will offer coconut, peanut butter, vanilla buttercream and chocolate buttercream eggs for \$1 each or \$12 a dozen. Orders will be accepted through March 18. For more information or to place an order, call Kandie, 410-574-3884; Beverly, 410-682-6714; or Grace, 410-335-1987.

**Breakfast with the Bunny**

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold an all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, March 25. The menu will include eggs, potatoes, sausage, ham, pancakes, French toast sticks, coffee, tea and juice. The event will also include an Easter egg hunt. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for children under 10 and free for children under 5. For more information, send an email to Mike Kahl at mkahl58@comcast.net.

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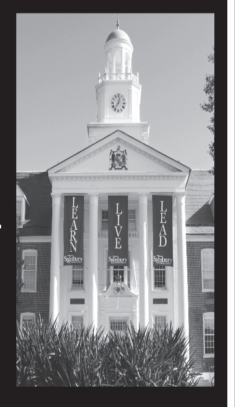
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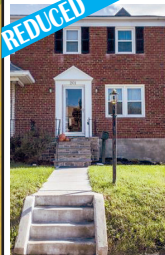
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