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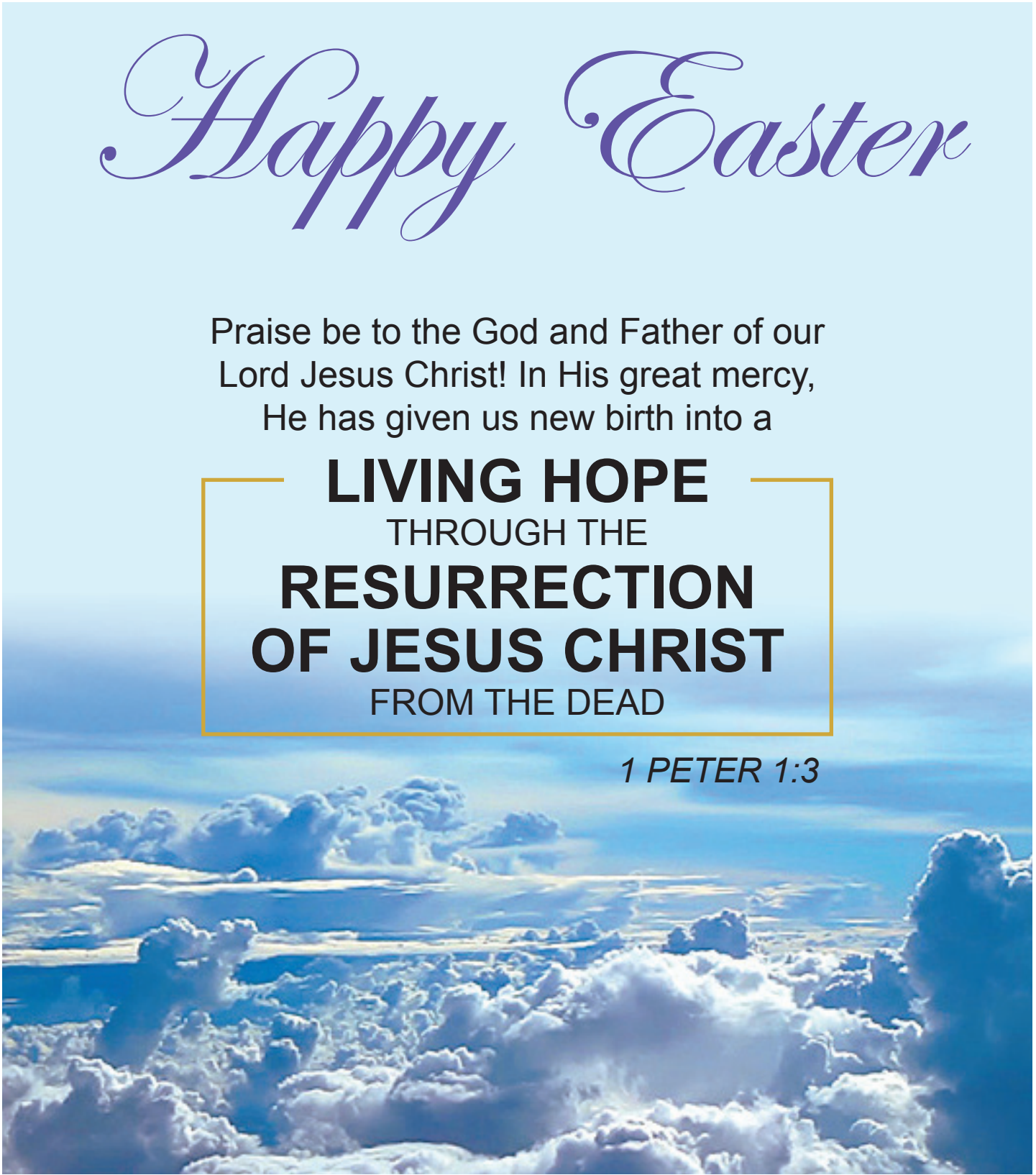
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County consults public as planning for Bird River dredging continues

- By Devin Crum -

Representatives from Baltimore County's Department of Environmental Protection and Sustainability held a public meeting Thursday, March 22, to give residents more information about the upcoming maintenance dredge of Bird River, planned to begin next year.

Although the meeting was geared toward bringing those property owners into the fold who wish to have spurs dredged to their piers or boat ramps, residents took the opportunity to gather more information on the project and express their concerns.

First announced in April 2017, the county plans to use \$4.5 million - including \$1.745 million from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Waterway Improvement Fund and the balance coming from county bond sales - to perform a maintenance dredge of the Bird River boating channel. The channel was last dredged between 2002 and 2004, and the new project is based on what was done then.

"That was 25,000 linear feet of dredging," said Chris Rager of Bay Land Consultants which is helping to design the project. "It ran all the way from [where Bird River meets the Gunpowder River] all the way to the headwaters and down into Railroad Creek."

The dredged depth for the main channel from the Gunpowder to the mouth of Railroad Creek and west to the Stumpfs Marsh area will be taken to 4.5 feet at average low tide, Rager said. Inside Rail-

road Creek and above Stumpfs Marsh, channel depth will be between 3.5 and four feet. Private spurs will also have that depth.

While a survey showed that many areas of the main channel are already at or near the target depth, Rager said, "most of these areas that were previously dredged closer to homes are going to be dredged again."

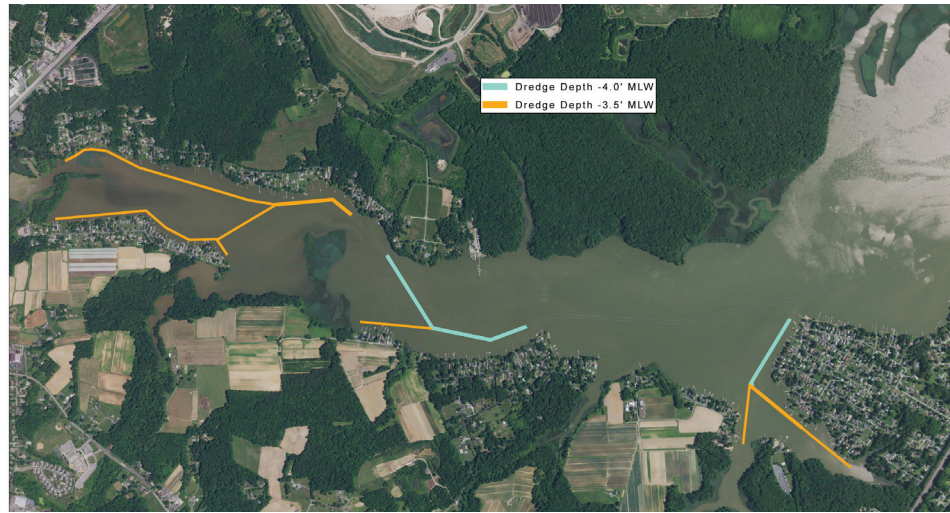
Two new potential channel sections are also included in the plan in response to concerns from some property owners who would otherwise be a significant distance from the channel.

Peter Terry, a resident of Stumpfs Road, said last April that a spur from his pier to the channel on the far side of the river would have cost him \$70,000. And he was concerned that it would fill in with sediment far sooner than the 10-year loan for the work would be paid off.

One new channel section would be cut in the upper river going southeast from the southern channel toward the end of Bird River Grove Road. The other would reach west from the main channel just below Stumpfs Marsh toward the end of Stumpfs Road.

The main channel will be about 50 feet at its widest near the mouth of the river, tapering down to about 30 feet in the headwaters areas, according to Rager. And the spurs will be a minimum of 20 feet wide.

David Riter, EPS' Waterway Restoration Program supervisor, said barring any hiccups they should be dredging



This image, courtesy of Baltimore County EPS, shows where maintenance work will be done for the channel, including the proposed new sections for residents at the ends of Stumpfs and Bird River Grove roads. Channel sections delineated but not colored have been determined to be deep enough without needing much, if any, re-dredging.

as soon as the work window opens in October 2019.

Due to environmental regulations, work is restricted to the time between October and February so as not to interfere with any fish spawning.

"It will probably take two years to complete like it did last time because of the time-of-year restrictions and just the linear size of the channel," Riter said.

Riter and Rager said the Bird River project is unique in that it has its own "dedicated" dredge material placement site (DMP) where the sediment taken from the channels will be deposited. The facility is located on Bowerman Road in White Marsh, behind the Eastern Sanitary Landfill and close to the river.

The Bird River DMP was used during the 2002-2004 dredging as well, but this is the last project it will accommodate, Riter said.

"We're actually having to remove material [from the facility] now to make

room," he said.

"It needs some clearing, it needs some material capacity creation and that project for the DMP site is currently running with our permitting process as we stand now," Rager added.

Riter told the *East County Times* the facility has about 91,000 cubic yards of capacity remaining, and they anticipate generating about 75,000 cubic yards of material through the 2019 project.

"One would think that we have sufficient capacity, but because the hydraulically placed dredge material is greater than 90 percent water, we must have twice the placement capacity at the DMP," he said. "As such, we need to excavate between 15,000 and 19,000 cubic yards of material from the DMP and sequence the construction over a two-year period. Once the DMP has been prepared we'll have 110,000 cubic yards [of space]."

Riter explained that the first year of

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Dundalk food bank up and running at Tradepoint Atlantic

- By Marge Neal -

The Dundalk food bank organized by Laughing Wolfe Resources tried out its new home at Tradepoint Atlantic on Monday, March 26, and by all accounts, it seems to be a good fit.

The food bank used the Steelworkers Local 9477 union hall on Dundalk Avenue from its inception in 2012 until January, when the hall was sold and organizers were told to find another location.

Upon hearing the food bank was being displaced, officials at Tradepoint - the owner of the former Bethlehem Steel property in Sparrows Point - offered space on its campus. After all the i's were dotted and t's were crossed by all partnering entities, the food bank was given the green light to proceed.

"Today is just a trial run to get a feel for the space," food bank coordinator Melody Elste said Monday as she assisted with food distribution, coordinated volunteers and chatted with folks using the well-appreciated resource. "This is probably only about half the food we usually give out, but we didn't know how many people to expect and we have to get a system down in this new space."

About 25 volunteers were on hand to direct traffic on the parking lot, sign people in, staff tables loaded with food ranging from fresh produce and poultry to boxed mixes and canned goods, answer questions and restock food on the distribution tables as needed.

"The group of volunteers we have is just unbelievable," Elste said as her "right-hand man," Steve Stephens, nodded in agreement. "They just showed up this morning and we do what we do - we made it happen."

Aaron Tomarchio, Tradepoint's vice president of corporate affairs, said he thought the event was "extremely well-run" and lauded the volunteers for their efforts.

The Fittell Room "worked perfectly" for the mission, he said, and noted any inconvenience to employees was minimal.

"With this being held two times a month, we can handle it," he said. "And as a result of just the first meeting, one of our employees' mother wants to volunteer."

Just one distribution date was scheduled for March, but Elste said the pantry will be open April 9 and 23, and hopes to maintain a twice-a-month distribution thereafter. The food distribution will take place in the Fittell Room of Tradepoint's main office building.

Quite a bit of work was required before doors could be open to clients, according to Elste. While the food bank officially opened at noon, volunteers reported at 7:30 a.m. Plastic tarps were put down to protect the room's

carpet and a truckload of food had to be unloaded. Tables had to be set up and volunteers needed to unload boxes and crates and transfer food to the table for easy distribution.

While that work was being done inside, clients began to line up outside, many toting wagons and wire carts, or carrying boxes or reusable bags.

The advertised hours are noon to 3 p.m., but Elste said they will open the doors as soon as all the work is done and volunteers are ready to go. On Monday, folks were signing in by 11:30 a.m.

"We're not going to make people wait outside if we're ready to go," Elste said.

Many of the core volunteers, including Steve Pomeroy - see **FOOD BANK** on page 6 -

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County Council approves PUD resolution for country club property

- By Marge Neal -

The Baltimore County Council voted 7-0 on March 19 to allow county review of a planned unit development application to build up to 312 homes on Sparrows Point Country Club property.

Submitted to the group by Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), the application requests permission to build a community to be known as Country Club Estates, to include townhouses, single-family homes and "age-targeted" villas, in three separate neighborhoods totaling about 76 acres of the roughly 271-acre property bordered by Wise Avenue and Grays Road in Dundalk.

"This is an exciting project for the community of Dundalk," Crandell told his colleagues. "This fits in with a vision that includes re-creation of our job base, which is occurring at Tradepoint Atlantic, the revitalization of our commercial corridors and the improvement of our housing stock."

Two Dundalk residents, both running for political office, spoke against the plan.

Dave Rader, a Republican who is hoping to unseat Crandell on the council, said he is concerned that many communities were left out of the communication process as the development of the plan played out, including his own community of Norwood-Holabird.

Dundalk resident Scott Collier, an unaffiliated candidate running for State Senate in the Sixth District, said he is worried that "our community is over-saturated now" and believes the Dundalk area does

not have sufficient open space.

"So I would have rather seen this property turned into some kind of park," he told the council. "It is in a beautiful location and [we would] have it where it would have access for the community."

Conor Gilligan, vice president of Craftsmen Developers, said March 20 he is confident that he communicated with all relevant local community organizations, and even talked with groups farther away if that community's schools would be affected by the new housing.

Craftsmen has partnered with the country club in this venture. The club did not sell the land outright to Craftsmen and will share equally in risks and profit. In turn, the club's profit will be reinvested in the club's amenities, including a new club house and new irrigation system for the golf course, according to club President Ron Belbot.

The club's membership, and therefore its income, is dwindling, Belbot has said. They see the partnership with Craftsmen as a way to preserve the bulk of the club's property, as opposed to the real possibility the club could fail financially and be forced to sell the entire parcel for potential development, Belbot told the *East County Times* in December.

Now that the PUD resolution has been approved, Craftsmen officials will begin the process of submitting a detailed concept plan, according to Gilligan.

To satisfy tougher standards of the PUD, the concept plan has to be more detailed than usual and must include



"Country Club Estates" would consist of up to 312 homes across 76 acres at the site. Image courtesy of Craftsmen Developers.

specifics on architectural details, community amenities and landscape and streetscape designs.

The company will also submit an application for growth allocation, which will request permission to convert a resource conservation area (RCA) to an intense development area (IDA).

"In order to change the designation, you need to prove you are bettering the quality of the Chesapeake Bay," Gilligan said. "This... tract gives us lots of opportunity for reforestation, wetlands enhancement and shoreline improvement that will go a long way to improve the quality of the water."

He noted that the country club does not have any stormwater management

facilities on the property.

"I can't provide stormwater management for the entire property, but we will provide it for our development, which will help the quality of the bay immensely," he said.

While much work remains before construction can begin, Gilligan believes building can start in the summer of 2019, with homes selling as early as the first quarter in 2020.

Community members will be kept informed of the process and be able to comment, with at least one more public input meeting to be held after the concept plan is submitted, Gilligan said.

Times reporter Patrick Taylor contributed to this article.

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'Perennial' Broening Highway toll bill heard in Annapolis

- By Devin Crum -

For the third time, state Senator Johnny Ray Salling (R-6) has introduced a bill that would eliminate what is known as the Broening Highway toll on I-695.

Inner loop traffic on I-695 must travel through the Francis Scott Key Bridge toll plaza before it can exit to Broening Highway. The same is true for those traveling from Broening Highway to I-695's outer loop. This creates a toll for using Broening Highway even though that traffic does not cross the bridge.

Salling's bill would see the Maryland Transportation Authority install a jersey barrier to separate that traffic from vehicles that do cross the bridge and not charge those drivers the toll fee.

Salling said the bill is especially important with the growth of the Port of Baltimore and Tradepoint Atlantic at Sparrows Point because many commercial truckers traveling to or from those facilities attempt to avoid the toll by using neighborhood streets.

"It causes really bad, permanent wear [on the streets], and it stresses some of the county areas for financing" to repair the damage, the senator said during the bill's hearing before the Senate Finance Committee in Annapolis on March 14.

Safety is also an issue, he said, because "trucks are very large and very heavy and they take longer to stop. They're traveling by homes, by schools and should not be on our residential streets."

Salling acknowledged that the state

stands to lose an estimated \$291,000 per year by not making the Broening Highway users pay the fee. He pointed out, though, that that is less than when MdTA lowered the toll rate for EZPass users at the facility.

In addition, MdTA would have to spend \$3.5 million to construct the jersey barrier, according to the bill's fiscal analysis.

He added that \$291,000 is a lot of money for small and independent trucking businesses to have to pay, especially when not actually using the bridge.

"Eliminating the tolls for trucks that do not cross over the bridge would be the fair thing to do," Salling said. "We can save companies and truck drivers from unnecessary expenses, we need to protect our roads from unnecessary wear and, more than anything, we need to protect our kids near the schools."

Committee chairman Thomas "Mac" Middleton, a Charles County Democrat, said the committee was sympathetic to the concerns about the large trucks going through communities when it heard the bill in 2017. But the testimony from MdTA representatives was that they were looking to develop a long-term solution.

Salling said, though, that he has not heard any specifics from the agency about their plans.

"We really haven't gotten answers," he said. "We know what's happening at the port, and we know what's going to be happening at Tradepoint Atlantic."

Tradepoint Atlantic is undergoing the

largest industrial redevelopment on the east coast - possibly in the nation - at the 3,000-acre former steel mill at Sparrows Point. And the Port of Baltimore has experienced record growth in recent years, particularly with respect to the amount of cargo moving through the facility.

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and Bob Price, have been a part of the team since the food bank was created in 2012. On Monday, the two men were the keepers of the grapes, handing out bags of the fruit to those who wanted them and reloading from a nearby stack of boxes.

From the grape table, clients made their way around a wide, U-shaped display where they could collect apples, salad greens, white and sweet potatoes and other fresh produce, boxed macaroni and cheese, pancake mix and syrup, and a variety of canned vegetables before getting to the last tables loaded with unexpected treats: potato chips and two-liter bottles of soda.

"National Beverage gave us a large donation," Elste said of the soda offering. "And they reached out to me. I didn't contact them."

The organizer said she hopes the relationship with National is long-term: "I'm hoping that when they have extra, they'll contact us," she said.

When the dust had settled on Monday's distribution, about 280 people claimed nearly 8,000 pounds of food, according to Elste.

"We actually closed a little early because we ran out of most of the food," she said Tuesday. "We just had some grapes, apples and nectarines left over."

Elste said she sees the relationship between Laughing Wolfe Resources and Tradepoint as a lasting one, and said volunteers were excited about the new venue.

"It went very well, considering it was our first time at a new place," Elste said. "We'll continue to work out our system and it will just get better."

The energetic organizer already has several ideas to improve the service, including the possibility of being able to provide pet food for those struggling to keep their family pets fed and partnering with another group to perhaps offer a weekend distribution for working people who cannot make it to a weekday distribution.

"The community has a lot of working poor who

just can't come out at noon on a Monday to get food," she said. "We're going to see if we can do something about that."

Tomarchio agreed that the potential for a long-standing partnership exists.

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dredging will generate about 40,000 of material, for which they will need 80,000 cubic yards of space in the DMP. The dredge material will then dewater and consolidate during the eight months from February to October when work is prohibited, he said.

"When dredging resumes, we will have 70,000 cubic yards of capacity at the DMP to place the remaining 35,000 cubic yards of dredge material," Riter continued. "At the conclusion of the project, the DMP will be near capacity."

He said the material being removed from the facility to make room, provided no contaminants are found after testing, will be excavated and taken to an approved location to be reused as fill, cover or some other type of "innovative reuse" to be determined.

For those residents interested in spurs to connect from their piers or boat ramps to the channel, the county is offering 10-year, interest-free loans assessed as a lien on the property. EPS held one public workshop on Wednesday, March 28, to help residents through the process of applying for a spur, and they will hold another at Eastern Regional Park in Middle River from 5 - 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 29 for that purpose.

Applications for spurs must be received by May 11 so that the county can submit its overall project application to the state by June 1. But Riter stressed that property owners are under no financial obligation until the price of their spur channel is known - after the job is bid - and a spur loan agreement has been signed.

"This just absolutely makes sense to us, given the history of the property and the difficult times that left families in need," he said. "If we can do something to turn that around like we're turning this place around, it all the better fits our mission and we're happy to do it."

Riter noted that each spur will have its own cost and the average cost is \$75 per cubic yard of material.

"So the more you dig, the more material you generate, the more expensive your spur is going to be," he said.

Some residents have lamented that following the last dredging project, their spurs filled in with new sediment after just a few years.

Riter confirmed that even if a spur fills back in before the loan period ends, those property owners will still be responsible for paying off the loan. Though, he acknowledged that the Bird River "sometimes looks like chocolate milk" after a heavy rainfall due to sediment flowing in from upstream in the watershed.

"I'd like to think that the efforts that have been undertaken [upstream] will reduce the sediment in the waterway" and the channels will not fill back in as quickly, he said. "But there's also channel dynamics out there. When the drainage from White Marsh Run leaves that narrow stream and hits that broad body of water, it slows down and the sediment drops out of it. It's a problem."

He also said there is no plan to remove the non-native hydrilla vegetation that can tangle boat propellers except what is removed incidentally via dredging.

Rager added that large storms can degrade the channel. "But our recommendation is to boat in the channel," he said. "All of you boat in the same channel and it keeps the channel open."

"Stagnant water makes it easier to fill in," he said. "If you guys are constantly using the channel, [that will not happen]."

Have a blessed and meaningful Easter.

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there are going to be trucks, there are going to be vehicles, it's going to be a lot of commotion and we would like to see how well we can accommodate them," Salling said.

Lewis Campion, president of the Maryland Motor Truck Association, also testified in support of the bill, stating that he has spoken with MdTA about their intentions, but they have not given great detail.

Campion noted that the authority's planned conversion to all-electronic tolling would allow them to develop a "more fair and equitable" solution for trucks only traveling to Broening Highway to access TPA and not actually using the Key bridge. "But more detail I think would be a very important thing," he said.

He said he appreciated Salling continuing to introduce the bill "because it is a big challenge - it is a neighborhood challenge because there's only one local route that doesn't require a toll if you want to

access Tradepoint Atlantic from the Port of Baltimore, and that route actually does go down an expressway where there is a school."

While no one testified against the bill, the committee also did not offer much reason for optimism.

Chairman Middleton simply called the legislation a "perennial bill."

"I applaud you for not giving up," he told Salling.

Salling told the *East County Times* that the bill has never made it out of committee, but he has been working with the Finance Committee's members to try to get it voted on and passed for an eventual floor vote.

"It's still in question, but I'm hoping we can get it out of committee," he said.

If the bill does not progress this year, Salling said he will try for a study of the issue in the next session to determine the best way to address it.

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Public health physician Beilenson sets eyes on school board position

- By Marge Neal -

Peter Beilenson is well known in the Baltimore metropolitan area for his work as a physician, health commissioner and health insurance administrator.

So his announcement that he is running to represent the Fifth Councilmanic District on the Baltimore County Board of Education might seem a little out of place. But Beilenson sees the scope of his medical background as a perfect fit for the role he seeks on the school board.

"A lot of my work over the years has focused on school-age children," he said in a phone interview with the *East County Times*. "Whether I was working on school-based health initiatives, like increasing the amount of vaccinated kids from 60 percent to 99.8 percent and reducing lead poisoning by 94 percent, or advocating for healthy foods in cafeterias, I have a lot of experience in working for school-aged children."

Beilenson has lived in west Towson for five years and lived in Baltimore city for 25 years before that. He served in the high-profile positions of Baltimore city health commissioner and health officer for Howard County before serving as president and CEO of Evergreen Health, a nonprofit health insurance cooperative which provided both health insurance and health care delivery.

In addition to his extensive medical background, Beilenson also has 42 seasons of youth sports coaching to his credit and teaches at Johns Hopkins University.

The California native moved with his family to Maryland during his senior year in high school, and he graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Montgomery County. He received his undergraduate degree at Harvard College and earned his medical degree at Emory University School of Medicine. Beilenson came to Baltimore to serve his internship in

family medicine at the University of Maryland Medical Center and decided to stay in the area after completing his residency in preventive medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In running for the county school board, Beilenson said he has three main priorities.

The first is hiring a "first-rate superintendent who will be transparent with staff and parents," he said, adding that the selection of a new leader for the schools should be undertaken after December when the new board is seated.

Secondly, Beilenson would work to increase the number of professionals working in the system.

"I would decrease class size by hiring more teachers," he said. "And then I would increase the number of social workers, psychologists and pupil personnel workers so that behavioral problems could be handled outside the classroom and teachers can concentrate on teaching."

The candidate's third priority would be to ensure that children are prepared for school, "whether that means kids are ready for kindergarten through universal pre-k or they are prepared to learn in the afternoon of a school day after having a free lunch to fuel them for the rest of the day."

Beilenson believes many of the experiences of his past positions lend themselves well to what he sees as his work on the school board. He has extensive experience lobbying for funding at the national, state and local levels of government, as well as developing, administering and managing large, nine-figure budgets.

"And perhaps most importantly, I'm used to looking at data before making recommendations or decisions," he said. "While some people might speak from emotion or other bias, I use facts and data to reach conclusions



and offer potential solutions."

Beilenson also has a personal interest in serving on the school board. He is the father of five children ranging in age from 12 to 32, and his youngest son attends Dumbarton Middle School in Towson.

"I enjoy teaching, I enjoy coaching, I enjoy working with children and I enjoy public service," he said. "I think serving on the Board of Education is the next logical step in serving my community."

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Opioid Overdose Prevention

Would you know if a loved one was an addict? Learn how prescription drugs can lead to heroin abuse, how to prevent an addiction and what to do once an addiction develops on Thursday, March 29, 6 - 8 p.m. at Perry Hall High School, 4601 Ebenezer Road in Perry Hall. Speakers include Dr. Yngvild Olsen, addiction doctor and specialist, a peer support specialist and others. Most of the evening will be dedicated to questions and answers. Refreshments and lite fare provided. For more information, contact dctfoundationinc@gmail.com.

Aviation Speaker Series

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The North Point Peninsula Council (NPC) will hold their general meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Edgemere Elementary School library, 7201 North Point Road. Our guest speakers will be BGE Energy Program and Civic Works Energy Organization. County Executive Candidate John Olszewski Jr. will introduce himself and his vision for Baltimore County.

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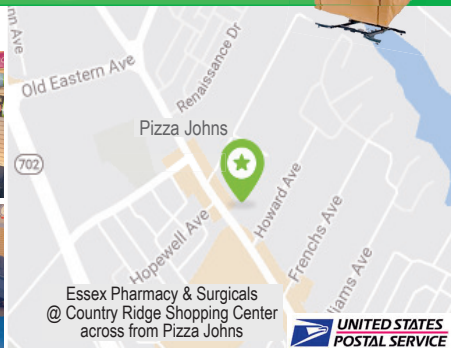


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Tech softball once again looks like the class of Baltimore County

- By Patrick Taylor -

It's the opening week of the spring high school sports season, which can only mean one thing - cancellations due to weather have already occurred.

Last week, snow pushed back opening day for all spring sports because winter seemingly loves to make Marylanders collectively channel their inner Michael Corleone, forcing us to yell "just when I thought I was out, they pull me back in!"

But a couple days after the snow, the sporting season officially kicked off.

Once again all eyes are on Eastern Tech in the world of softball. Despite graduating star pitcher Jodie Bronushas, Tech returns a strong core group of players, led by senior shortstop Casey Turner.

Last season, Turner was a standout who earned Second Team All-Metro honors. She led the Mavericks with a .428 batting average and 27 RBIs. She added three home runs and 31 runs, while putting up an outstanding .912 fielding percentage.

Turner will need to be on top of her game all season if she wants to guide Tech to its first state title since 2014. While 2014 doesn't sound like that far away, Tech has incredibly high standards. The Mavericks have won the Baltimore County title seven years running but haven't been able to claim another state championship.

With that said, they have been trending up over the past few years. In 2015, they crashed out of the state tournament in the regional final. In 2016 they made it out of their region but lost in the semifinal to La Plata. Last year they got to the semifinal but fell to North Carolina High School. This season, the goal is to make it over that hump.

Aiding Turner in that quest will be seniors Natalie Bates (who put up very similar offensive numbers to Turner) and Amaya Chmielewski, both of whom were major contributors to last year's team and help make this team well-rounded. Junior catcher Miran-

da Burton will also play a crucial role in guiding this team to the promised land. In total, nine starters return to the Tech lineup, giving them key experience.

But Tech's ace-in-the-hole is head coach Jack Meyers, who was named All-Metro Coach of the Year in 2017. Heading into the season, his tenth at Tech, Meyers had accumulated a record of 159 - 16. He picked up no. 160 in the team's opener against Carver, with his girls dominating by a score of 15 - 5.

This team has everything you want - experience, talent, no gaping holes and an experienced coach known for getting the most out of his players. I promised myself I wouldn't make any predictions after thinking I jinxed Perry Hall's boys basketball team when I predicted they would repeat as state champs, but since I ended up nailing my prediction I'll put it in ink that Tech will bring home the crown this season.

The girls will take on Dulaney on April 4 in what should be a tough early season test. Tech entered the season ranked atop the *Baltimore Sun's* softball poll, while Dulaney came in at No. 4.

Around the league

While Tech softball might be the class of Baltimore County, Sparrows Point is nipping at their heels. The Pointer girls made waves last season before crashing out of the postseason against Tech. They return a lot of starters and have already shown their strength this season, upending No. 7 Hereford by a score of 8 - 3. With Second Team All-Metro recipient Emily Dutton graduating at the end of last season, the Pointers turn to senior pitcher Jessica Miller. Sparrows Point will travel to Towson High School on April 3 for a 3:45 p.m. contest.

The Dundalk Owls kicked off their season with a staggering 22 - 10 win over Woodlawn on March 26. They will look to keep the hitting coming when they host Chesapeake on April 6 at 4 p.m. before traveling to Aberdeen on April 10.

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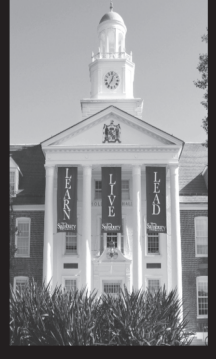
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Redmer seeks to address infrastructure, indifference as county executive

- By Al Redmer, candidate for
Baltimore County Executive -

As I drive to work in the morning from my home in Middle River through eastern Baltimore County, I'm struck daily by the conditions of some neighborhoods that simply wouldn't be tolerated in other zip codes. Similarly, when I travel the county speaking with teachers, firefighters, police officers and other government employees, I hear a common complaint. These employees don't feel that their concerns are being heard or that they have the resources they need to do their jobs well. Both of these observations smack of indifference and are among the many reasons I decided to run for Baltimore County Executive.

I've often said that if you know the right person or can sign the right check, you can get things done - and get them done quickly - in Baltimore County. And while well-connected folks have no difficulty getting their own nests feathered, if you don't know the right person or you can't sign the right check, you go to the back of a very long and very unresponsive line.

For years, county government has failed to make appropriate investments in infrastructure, maintenance, technology and more. Schools are crumbling before our eyes while students contend with freezing classrooms in winter

and sweltering ones in summer. Some neighborhoods are being overtaken by enormous long-tailed rats, others by swarms of pesky midge insects. Violent crime is climbing at an alarming rate. Roadsides become trash repositories, calls go unanswered, residents' concerns ignored.

Despite these failures and other, equally serious issues in Baltimore County, there is no long-term plan to address them or to hold county leadership accountable for getting these problems solved.

Every year, the county budget process is a scramble for discretionary dollars. Remarkably, there is no multi-year budget and, therefore, no hope that if your priority can't be addressed in this year's budget, it surely will be in the next. This has led to a feeling across the county, both by employees and residents, that no one is listening and no one cares.

That is where I depart from the status-quo as I seek the county's top elected office. Throughout my career in both the public and private sectors, I have built a reputation as a guy who can bring people together, set a tone and create a productive culture focused on accountability and results. I have been involved in my community since I was 15 years old, as a volunteer firefighter, an umpire for the Perry Hall and White

Marsh recreation councils, a member of my church council and a representative on countless boards and committees. I served eight years as president of the Perry Hall Improvement Association, 13 years in the House of Delegates - including two years as Republican Leader - and two terms as Maryland Insurance Commissioner. I have run private businesses, both large and small, and built two of my own companies from scratch. In fact, I have been told that I have more executive-level leadership experience in both the public and private sectors than any current candidate or recent Baltimore County Executive.

As your next county executive, I want to set a new vision for what our county can truly achieve. I've lived in Baltimore County my entire life, was educated in our public school system, raised my family here and built my career here. There are so many wonderful things to love about Baltimore County; no one could ever claim that it is not a wonderful place in which to live, work and raise a family. But the status-quo we've come to accept from our county leadership is no longer good enough. We can - and we must - do better.

Under a Redmer administration, there will be a new culture in Baltimore County government, one where all

communities have equal access to government and can expect prompt, responsive service. We will put an end to the cronyism, the good-old-boy, sweetheart deals and the neglect. We are going to clean up our schools and neighborhoods; clean up the crime, the rats and the midges. And we are going to set a new culture in county government - one in which we measure ourselves not by our rhetoric, but by our actions and our results.

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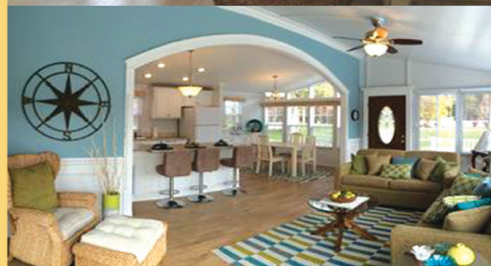
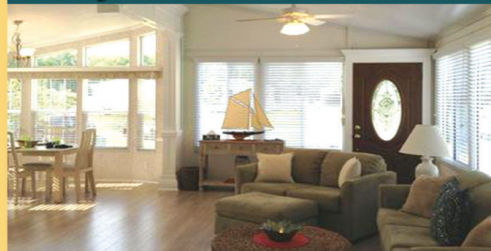
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How to fix leaky vehicles without breaking the bank

Drivers expect to experience a few bumps in the road as their vehicles age. While certain issues, such as worn shocks or engine troubles, are best left to the professionals, drivers can address other issues that commonly affect aging vehicles on their own.

Fluid leaks are one of the more routine problems that plague older vehicles. While leaks are not necessarily a sign of doom and gloom, they tend to distress vehicle owners and can affect drivability. In addition, automotive fluids that seep out of vehicles can prove harmful to the environment.

Leaks may not be a concern for drivers of new vehicles, but studies show that drivers are keeping their vehicles for longer than ever before, suggesting that leaks are becoming a greater issue for more motorists. A 2016 study from the Institute for Highway Safety found that the average age of vehicles on the road in the United States is nearly 12 years. By 2021, the IHS expects a 30 percent increase in vehicles that are 16 years or older.

So how can drivers address leaky vehicles before they contribute to potentially larger, more costly problems? Fortunately, leaks can be a relatively simple fix, which should assuage any fears drivers may have as the numbers on their odometers continue to rise.

Identifying leaks is the first step toward fixing them. According to CRC Industries, a global leader in specialty maintenance and repair chemicals, including K&W brand Stop Leak products, the simplest way to identify which fluid is leaking is to determine its color. CRC notes that red fluid suggests a leak in the power steering system or transmission, while black fluid typically indicates old oil or transmission fluid that has gone bad. If the leaky fluid is green or yellow, then it's likely engine coolant.

Once drivers have identified which fluid is leaking, they can then take steps to fix the leak. Unlike other problems that plague older vehicles, leaks can typically be fixed quickly and affordably.

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Such products can be especially valuable to drivers of older vehicles, who may not want to pay for repairs that could very well exceed the value of their cars and trucks. In addition, replacement parts for older vehicles are oftentimes not readily available.

In such instances, stop leak products can help drivers keep their cars on the road until replacement parts are found. Stop leak products also can be valuable in the face of emergencies, giving drivers time to get their vehicles to their mechanics.

K&W Stop Leak products are available to address any type of leak drivers may encounter, and drivers need not be car savvy or mechanically inclined to use the products without professional assistance.

As more and more drivers look to extend the life of their vehicles, leaks figure to factor more heavily in the lives of motorists. Addressing such leaks can be easy, quick and affordable. Learn more about fixing leaks at www.stopautoleaks.com/metro.



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Jury Duty scam newest deception crime

Thieves are always busy coming up with new ideas to steal your money through deception. A relatively new one has shown up recently - the "Jury Duty" scam. The target audience is the real surprise - the legal profession is in the bull's eye for this group of criminals.

In one recent case the victim, a law professor at the University of Maryland, received a message on the office voicemail from a suspect who claimed to be a lieutenant in the Baltimore County Sheriff's Office giving instructions to call him immediately. When the victim called the number, a voicemail message answered stating that the victim had reached the Sheriff's Office and a deputy would call back.

Eventually the two connected and the "lieutenant" told the victim that a judge had issued a bench warrant because the victim had failed to attend a grand jury indictment hearing that morning. The victim told the suspect that there was no evidence of a summons. The suspect replied that the summons was sent to the victim's office in Baltimore and that he had a signed receipt verifying the delivery. The "lieutenant" went on to say the court matter was a civil suit between two individuals but refused to expand on the explanation when questioned further by the victim.

The suspect told the victim to meet him in a Towson garage with a "bond voucher" or MoneyPak (pre-paid credit card) from a CVS or office supply store in the amount of \$1,868 to have the warrant rescinded. During the conversation the suspect became very aggressive, shouting in an attempt to intimidate the victim into following instructions. The victim immediately recognized this as a telephone deception scam and hung up.

Baltimore County Police warn citizens to beware of telephone scams involving a theft by deception. No official agency will shout at you over the phone when you question their request or require you to meet them somewhere with a payment in the form of cash/check/pre-paid card/gift card. No official agency will call to demand a payment without having sent a letter of notification or threaten a citizen with punishment over the phone in order to gain compliance. And in this specific scheme, no official agency will require a payment to rescind an arrest warrant, nor will one be issued for missing jury duty.

Never send payment to an individual threatening you over the phone. Never meet a person with a payment when requested to do so over the phone. Never give your social security number or credit card number to anyone who claims to be a representative of any type of company or government agency over the phone. If you are unsure about the legitimacy of a similar phone request, call the Baltimore County Sheriff's Office at 410-887-3131 or the Baltimore County Police Department's Financial Crimes Unit at 410-887-2190.

Police seek help identifying pizza delivery carjackers

Baltimore County Police are asking for the public's help in identifying three suspects involved in the armed carjacking of a pizza delivery driver in the White Marsh Precinct on Saturday, March 3 around 7:40 p.m.

As the delivery man was returning to his car after delivering a pizza in the 5600 block of Whitby Road in Rosedale, he was approached by the three suspects. One of the suspects pointed a handgun at the victim while the other two stole cash, a cell phone and the victim's wallet from his pockets. The suspect with the gun fled the location in the victim's vehicle, which was later recovered. The other two suspects fled the location on foot toward Emelia Woods Court and managed to get away.

Two of the suspects were caught on a store surveillance camera when they attempted to use the victim's credit cards shortly after the robbery. Police are asking anyone who has any information regarding this robbery and carjacking to contact them by calling 410-307-2020. This incident is being investigated by the Baltimore County Police Robbery Unit.

Young people encouraged to apply for leadership program

Ever wonder what police work is all about? The Baltimore County Police Department asks teens, 14 through 18, to apply now for this year's Youth Leadership Academy (YLA). The deadline for all applicants is May 7.

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If unable to apply through the website, call 410-887-2587 for the necessary forms.

Essex lottery ticket thieves still at large

Baltimore County Police are asking for the public's assistance in identifying four suspects involved in a second degree burglary of a liquor store in Middle River three weeks ago which included the theft of scratch-off lottery tickets.

Detectives have obtained surveillance video of two of the suspects who are responsible for breaking out a window and entering the Wine and Spirits liquor store at 139 Orville Road in Essex around 11:48 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6. One suspect is significantly taller than the other with a distinctive walk, which detectives hope will help lead to his identification. The two suspects loitered outside of the liquor store before the shorter of the two broke out a front window and entered the store, taking cigarettes and scratch-off lottery tickets from a display case. The taller suspect remained outside, acting as a lookout, until they both fled the area on foot.

A second set of suspects, believed to be a male and a female with a partially shaven head, were caught on surveillance camera attempting to cash some of the stolen lottery tickets at a Royal Farms store on Eastern Avenue near Kane Street in Baltimore City.

Anyone with information on this crime or any of the four suspects involved is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. The Baltimore County Burglary Unit continues to investigate this crime

Precinct 11/Essex

First Degree Burglary: On March 23, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a burglary call in the unit block of Aileron Street. Sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. an unknown suspect entered the victim's home through an unlocked backdoor and stole the victim's jewelry box.

Robbery: Baltimore County Police were called to the 100 block of Benoni Circle in Middle River shortly after midnight on March 22. Two suspects approached the victim, a pizza delivery driver, and pointed a handgun at him and a customer. One suspect demanded money from the victim and then the suspects fled in a vehicle being driven by a third suspect. Anyone with information is urged to contact the police.

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Confession during Adoration at approx. 8:30 pm

GOOD FRIDAY - March 30
(First day of the Divine Mercy Novena)
2:30 Confessions
3:00 pm - The Lord's Passion Followed by Divine Mercy Novena and Stations of the Cross (English)
7:00 pm Liturgia Wielkiego Piątku & Droga Krzyżowa (Polish)
Confession after Stations of the Cross at approx. 9pm

HOLY SATURDAY - March 31
12 noon, 2:00 pm, 4:00 pm - Blessing of the Easter Food Baskets
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Confessions
8:00 pm - Easter Vigil Mass followed by Resurrection "Rezurekcja" Procession (bilingual)

EASTER SUNDAY - April 1
8:30 am & 12:30 pm - Mass in English
Followed by Divine Mercy Novena
in Polish: 10:30 am Mass - Msza święta zakończona Nowenną do Miłosierdzia Bożego

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12:00 pm - 3:00 pm - Confessions
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3pm - Stations of the Cross 7pm - Good Friday Service
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HOLY SAT., MARCH 31st: 9am - Morning Prayer "Lauds"
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Stations of the Cross - 12 Noon
At the outdoor Labyrinth
Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 3PM

HOLY SATURDAY 3/31
Morning Prayer - 8:15AM
Blessing of Food - 12 Noon
Easter Vigil - 7:30PM

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Timchula, Peter P.

On March 4, Peter P. Timchula passed away. Peter was the beloved father of John, Allison and Rachel Timchula; husband of Denise Timchula; devoted son of the late John and Bertha Timchula; loving grandfather of Jayden Cepero; dear brother of Stephen Timchula and his wife Terri, Michael Timchula, Anna Gold and her husband Ron, Helen Farrell and her late husband Ronnie, Kathleen Timchula, Rocky Timchula and his wife Fran, Patrick Timchula and his wife Joanna, and the late John Timchula; cherished friend of Charlie Gordon and the late Andrew LaVoie.

His children held a memorial service to celebrate his life on Wednesday, March 14 at St. Matthias Church in Overlea, where he was a very active member. Many thanks to all who attended.

Swigert, Robert G.

On March 22, Robert G. Swigert, beloved husband of Patricia A. Swigert (nee Bell); devoted father of Linda, Bobby and his wife Debbie, Sandy and Kristy and her husband Matt; dear brother of William Swigert and Dale Swigert and the late Ruth Abel, Walt Swigert, Ray Swigert, Gerald Swigert, Jean Payne and Joanne Swigert. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends and his dogs Snowy and Maxwell.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment private.

Zajac, Casimir

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Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at Holy Rosary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Petrush, Lillian C.

On March 21, Lillian C. Petrush (Garrett), beloved wife of the late Michael Paul Petrush; devoted mother of Richard Paul Petrush, Wayne C. Lyttle, Gary L. Lyttle, Michael Costello, Charlene McDaniel and Bonnie Klaus; also survived by fifteen grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to Stella Maris Hospice, 2300 Dulaney Valley Road, Timonium, MD 21093.

Pepersack, Charles N.

On March 20, Charles "Chuck" Norman Pepersack passed away. He was the devoted son of Norman Pepersack and the late Audrey Pepersack; beloved husband of Dana Pepersack (nee Delovich); loving father of Brittney Pepersack, Loy Clements, and Cecelia Pepersack; dear brother of Alyson Pepersack; cherished uncle of Katherine Myers and Christopher Deegan.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Friday, March 30, from 2 - 7 p.m., with a funeral immediately following. Interment services will be private.



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On March 25, Robert C. "Bob" Krafft passed away. He was the beloved husband of Shelby Holloman Krafft (of Nottingham, MD formerly of Goldsboro, NC); devoted father of Robert "Rob" Krafft and his wife Jessica, and Margaret "Meg" Krafft; cherished grandfather of Ashton and Everly Krafft; dear brother of Richard A. Krafft (Laura), and Stephen M. Krafft (Terri). He is pre-deceased by his parents Robert E. Krafft and Ida Wall Krafft (of Selma, NC), and his grandparents Maggie Whitley Wall and Matthew Ransom Wall (of Selma, NC), and Margaret Falkner Krafft and Carl Edgar Krafft (of Silver Spring, MD). Robert graduated from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA and he was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Friday from 6 - 8 p.m., where a memorial service will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, or a charity of your choice.

Bowen, Ella

On March 24, Ella Mae Bowen (nee Loring), beloved wife of the late Chester Bowen; devoted mother of Frances Clendening, Richard Connolly and Patricia Duda; dear grandmother of Jennifer Jones, Jason Clendening, Tabitha, Stephanie and Richard Connolly Jr.; Amanda, Shannon and Auston Duda; dear great-grandmother of Cole, Madysen, Taylor, Carly, Brody, Aemilya, Malakye, Hannah, Ava, Landon, Jayden, Kahmia, Adrianna, Zara, Camdin, Gabe, Adisyn, Khylee and Ivey.

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Fisher, Mary Louise

On March 24, Mary Louise Fisher, beloved wife of the late Homer Russell Lee Fisher; devoted mother of Cheryl McCann and her husband Daniel, Gary Fisher, David Fisher and Christa Fisher.; loving grandmother of Lauren Fisher, DJ McCann, Sara Fisher, Katelyn Donaldson and Jarod Wienecke; dear great-grandmother of Samantha Young.

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Wright, Margaret K.

On March 22, Margaret Kathryn Wright; beloved wife of the late William C. Wright Jr.; devoted mother of William C. Wright III and his wife Rose, Wayne A. Wright and his wife Dorothy and Mark D. Wright and his wife Joann; loving grandmother of Adam A. Wright, Timothy W. Wright and Jennifer L. Wright. Also survived by five great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Grossmiller, Barbara

On March 23, Barbara Jean "Bobbi" Grossmiller (nee Godwin), beloved wife of the late William J. Grossmiller, IV; devoted mother of William J. Grossmiller, V and his wife Kerry, Sarah Maher and her husband Regis, Ashley Ciampo and her husband Michael and Phillip Grossmiller and his wife Megan. She is also survived by four grandchildren; a brother Brent Grossmiller; sisters-in-law Karen Powell and her husband Michael, Gwen Grossmiller and Cindi Karlen.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Wiley, Lawrence Robert

On March 25, Lawrence Robert Wiley, Sr., beloved husband of the late Janice Lee Wiley; loving father of Brenda Retallick, Lynn Wiley, Beverly Wiley and Bobby Wiley Jr., cherished grandfather of Stephen Retallick and Matthew Wiley. Also survived by a host of loving family and friends.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home.

SEAC receives update on local school construction projects

- By Patrick Taylor -

At the Southeast Education Advisory Council meeting at Patapsco High School on Monday night, March 26, Leslie Lazzeri, who works in the Office of Facilities Management, told council members that most of the projects scheduled or underway in the southeast area are on track.

That would normally suggest an uneventful meeting, but Jackie Brewster, chair of the SEAC, delivered a sharp message to Lazzeri - they are not happy with the renovations at Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts, which are slated to finish in August 2019.

"We don't really like what's going on here," said Brewster.

Brewster recounted to Lazzeri, who was filling in for OFM Executive Director Pradeep Dixit, her issues with the project, mainly that the renovation will not provide overcrowding relief. She noted that there have been overcrowding concerns for decades, and that in 2009 she was informed by a builder that the best course of action would be to construct a new school. Instead of allocating funding to Patapsco, however, funding went to George Washington Carver.

Fast forward to present day, and Baltimore County Executive Kevin

Kamenetz's announcement that he would be including funding in the upcoming budget for the planning of a new Dulaney High School has Brewster and the other members of the SEAC feeling like they did almost a decade ago.

"It's happening to us all over again," said Brewster.

Lazzeri told the SEAC that just because they were getting a renovation, that would not preclude them from receiving money for an addition later down the line.

SEAC members also took issue with changes made to the classrooms that have already been renovated at Patapsco. Issues ranged from smaller classrooms to only having a single door, which members believe poses a safety issue as well as a traffic flow issue. Students will not be able to enter as others are leaving, leading to hallway backups. They commented that it did not seem like the architects who designed the school took student flow under consideration. Later, they took Lazzeri on a tour of one of the new classrooms for her to take photographs.

While the latter half of the meeting focused on Patapsco, the first portion of the meeting was aimed at providing an update on construction projects around the area.

Lazzeri told the SEAC that she expects an announcement to come out in the next week formally announcing a groundbreaking ceremony for Dundalk Elementary, which is scheduled for completion in August 2019.

Colgate and Berkshire elementary schools are also on schedule for 2020 openings, though the students at Colgate will be relocated to the Rosedale Center for two years while demolition and construction take place.

Because of the size of Colgate's property, relocation is necessary. The Rosedale Center currently hosts Victory Villa students while their new building is completed. The logistics of the move are still being worked out, but they are expected to be finalized in the coming weeks, according to Lazzeri.

Elsewhere, the roof replacement at Chesapeake High School is almost complete, while

Mars Estates Elementary and Kenwood High School will finish their air conditioning projects in the near future.

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'PACIFIC RIM: Uprising' is a rock 'em, sock 'em robots and monsters movie

- By Teddy Durgin -

for the rampant destruction.

The sequel is set 10 years after the original. Idris Elba's legendary Commander Pentecost is long dead, and his son Jake (John Boyega of the new "Star Wars" sequels), carries on. No, not the old man's legacy; he wants none of that. He quit cadet school for a life of petty crime, stealing old parts of de-commissioned Jaegers and selling them on the black market. When he runs afoul of a teenage scavenger named Amara (Cailee Spaeny) who has built her own Jaeger for when the monsters come back, the two are arrested and given a choice: either go to jail or join the cadet corps and train as Jaeger pilots courtesy of Jake's



half-sister, Mako (Rinko Kikuchi), who was one of the heroes of the first film.

They choose the latter, of course, and Jake is immediately made an instructor. Back on base, he rekindles his bromance rivalry with the hunky Nate (Scott Eastwood) just in time for the two to fight together a new menace. A traitor among them has re-programmed their drone replacement Jaegers and is looking to re-open the inter-dimensional portal that allowed the Kaiju to attack Earth in the first place. Of course, it's not long before just Jake, Nate, Amara and the cadets remain as the only ones who can pilot the Jaegers against the new alien threat.

The film is the ultimate 12-year-old boy's wish list fantasy. But I am being too narrow in describing its appeal. There were plenty of twenty- and thirty-somethings around me at my recent preview screening who came in with a list of demands that the filmmakers had to get right in order for them to give their geek seal of approval. Judging by the applause afterwards from the younger of the devoted fans, this hit the bulls-eye with Generation Z... but, eh, maybe not

so much with the Millennials. Gen X and baby boomers? We're on our own.

Kikuchi is a welcome holdover from the first film, as is the exceedingly hyper Charlie Day, here reprising his role as a scientist who helped save the world the first time, only now to be possessed by an alien intelligence. Gone are Elba and Charlie Hunnam. They're not really missed. I mean, Hunnam isn't even really missed when he leaves his own home. Boyega, meanwhile, steps forward as a hero who can carry a flick on his own. And with regards to Eastwood, you can't help scanning every camera angle director Steven S. DeKnight chooses to see where he looks like his ol' man Clint and where he doesn't. When he squints and the lighting on the beard stubble hits just so... oh, man, does he look like Dirty Harry back in the day or what?!

Yes, "Pacific Rim: Uprising" is a mindless delight. But it's a delight for audience members who love this kind of junk-food cinema. What can I say? It's March. It's cold. I'm bummed I didn't pick my alma mater UMBC in the office pool. So, I totally got into this flick.

'I CAN ONLY IMAGINE' plays the right tune

- By Teddy Durgin -

"I Can Only Imagine" is turning out to be the sleeper hit of 2018. The film is equal parts inspiration movie, musical biopic and "Making of" docudrama. It tells the back-story of how the best-selling Christian single of all time came to be. It's a message movie about a message song. But it works, and the target audience is responding in a big way.

I noticed this minor phenomenon forming when I was at my preview of "Pacific Rim: Uprising" and when my daughter and I did a repeat viewing of

"Black Panther" earlier this week. Church groups of six to 20 were at each cineplex, buying tickets in blocks and seeing it together.

Musical theater actor J. Michael Finley stars as Bart Millard, front man to the group MercyMe who would blow up after releasing this title tune some years back. Unless you've seen Finley in "Les Miserables" on Broadway or "Book of Mormon" in London, you won't recognize him in his debut motion-picture performance here. It's an interesting

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choice, especially when called upon in numerous scenes to play much younger than he is. But, ultimately, the guy won me over.

What distinguishes the movie, though, is the presence of Dennis Quaid as Millard's abusive father. Quaid plays the part without vanity. But he doesn't make Arthur Millard some one-note monstrous caricature. The actor maintains enough decency through the really hard-to-watch scenes in the film to make you feel something for when father and son eventually do start to heal.

Forgiveness is indeed at the core of this film. And without Bart's hard upbringing, there would be no "I Can Only Imagine" that has obviously given so many people hope. In joining a Christian rock band out of high school, the music and the lifestyle never clicked

with Bart until he sorted through his past. In a Christian sense, he has to get right with his earthly father before he can really sing to people about his heavenly Father. Whether you believe or not is irrelevant. The message is universal about getting right with the past to be able to deal with the present and move forward.

My only real problem with the film is kind of a goofy one. But, uh, here goes. I don't really like the song! I mean, I like its message. I love what it has done for people, giving them a continued source of hope and inspiration. But the song itself is just... meh... OK.

Some may take issue that the movie changes a bit of history to suit its dramatic purposes. For instance, Bart Millard is not an only child, but has two siblings. And, from what I understand, the song was not the

instant smash hit the film depicts. But took a while to find its audience. Again, I haven't penalized historical films in the past for similar "misdeeds." Yeah, if you had a flick where one of the planes actually didn't hit the Twin Towers, I'd take issue. But Bart having two siblings as opposed to none - I can only imagine...

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SPOTLIGHT

Bevins Meets Cub Scouts



Baltimore County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D, 6th District) recently attended a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 350 at Chase United Methodist Church. She talked to the boys about local government and the role of the County Council.

Craft/Vendor Fair

Mars Estates Elementary School, 1500 E. Homberg Ave. in Essex, will hold a craft and vendor fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 14, at the school. The event is sponsored by the PTA. For more information, send an email to Jessie Karpus, jkarpus@verizon.net.

Seafood Wednesdays

Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave. in Rosedale, will offer seafood dinners on from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 4. The menu will include fried oysters, butterfly shrimp, fish and chips, coddies, mussels, clam strips, steamed shrimp, crab cakes, cheese poppers and french fries. For info., call 410-866-9656, or visit www.rosedalepost180.org.

Karaoke/Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 30; Karaoke with Jimmy and Judy D from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 31; and For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 1. Line dancing is held from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays in the hall. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

WAVFC Quarter Auction

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction Thursday, April 5, in the rear fire hall. Admission is \$5 and includes three paddles. Additional paddles cost \$2 each. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Spring Bingo

American Legion Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Drive in Perry Hall, will hold its Spring Bingo Palooza from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 5. Each regular game will pay out \$65, regardless of attendance.

'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. each Friday during Lent (through March 30). The menu will include Alaskan pollock, French fries, cole slaw, roll, beverage and dessert. Tickets cost \$12 each. Carryout meals cost \$13.00. For more information, call Joe Witomski, 410-409-8173 or 410-285-6660.

SHM Spring Fling

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Road, will hold its Spring Fling from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Admission is free. Food and drinks will be sold. Info: 410-633-2828.

Happy 14th Birthday!



Damion Browne will celebrate his 14th birthday on March 31, and has something extra to celebrate this year. The Stemmers Run Middle School eighth-grader has been accepted to Calvert Hall College High School, where he will start as a freshman next school year. Hard work and dedication has guided you on the path you're on. I couldn't be more proud and honored to call you my son. Happy birthday, Damion. Calvert Hall, here we come.
Love, Dad (Donald Browne)

Steelworkers Appreciation

The 4th Annual Steelworkers Appreciation Reunion will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Fleming Community Center, 641 Main St. in Dundalk. The keynote speaker will be Iris Allegra-Powell, author of "Steel-Town Girl." The event, held by the Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group, serves to honor the many contributions of black steelworkers to the community. The program is free and open to the public. The traditional steelworkers' lunch of hot dogs and baked beans will be served. RSVP by calling 240-425-2486 or sending an email to Irispowell711@gmail.com. For info., call 443-248-4430 or 904-614-3238 or email hackslegacy@gmail.com.

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. Info: 410-477-5225.

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Piney Grove Offers Lenten Foods

Piney Grove United Methodist Church, 201 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, offers seafood selections for the Lenten season. The menu includes padded oysters (\$3), crab cakes (\$6), salmon cakes (\$3), macaroni and potato salads (\$3 per pound), cole slaw (\$3 per pound) and cinnamon cake (\$4), all freshly made by loving hands in the church's kitchen. Food will be available for pick up between 1 and 6 p.m. Friday, March 30. To order, call 410-335-6255.

Luncheon Bingo

The Ladies Auxiliary of Essex Volunteer Fire Company will hold a luncheon bingo at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the fire hall at the corner of Turkey Point and Greyhound roads in Essex. The cost is \$12 and includes lunch, bingo games and specials. For more information, call 410-574-7067.

'The Last Seven Days'

Orems United Methodist Church's choir will present "The Last Seven Days," a musical based on the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, at the Tenebrae Good Friday service at 7 p.m. March 30, at the church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River. The production combines narration and song in describing an event in each of the days leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. All are welcome to attend this service. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

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., followed immediately by Stations of the Cross, each Friday during Lent (through 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. Info: Mike Kahl at mkahl58@comcast.net.

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 (through March 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. For more information, call Gary Heil, 443-563-0020, or Charlie Knott, 410-925-2046.

Spring Luncheon Bingo

The ladies of Essex Elks Lodge 1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave., will hold their spring luncheon bingo Saturday, April 7. Doors will open at 10 a.m., lunch will be served at 11 and games will begin at noon. The cost for lunch and one free bingo card is \$7. Bingo packages cost \$5. The menu will include chicken salad sliders, macaroni salad, egg salad, chips, desserts and soda, coffee and water. For more information, call Millie, 410-285-1009; Jean, 410-686-5458; or Char, 410-687-6737.

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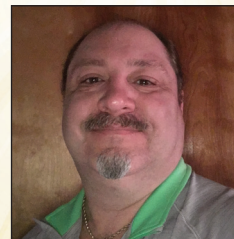
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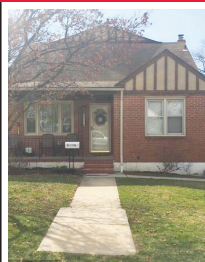
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