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VERSE OF THE WEEK -Joshua 1:9

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Susan Fredericks (left), Janice Vincent, Cheryl Poletynski and Dawn DeBaugh greeted guests of Nawrocki's campaign event with signs questioning his past at the Maryland Transit Administration and an alleged domestic violence incident.

Nawrocki and wife deny incident ever happened

WO MEN!

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Four women drew up signs and picketed outside a campaign fundraiser for Ryan Nawrocki in Middle River last Thursday, April 5, in an attempt to raise awareness of what they called his record of past domestic violence.

Nawrocki, a Republican vying to challenge Democrat Cathy Bevins for the Sixth District seat on the Baltimore County Council, called the demonstration "shameful" and blamed Bevins for propagating "baseless, nonsense claims."

The signs the women carried bore messages related to the alleged domestic violence case, including an image which appeared to be taken from a public case file on Maryland Judiciary Case Search detailing a protective order imposed on Nawrocki in 2007 following the incident. The order shown required the defendant to temporarily vacate the home, stay away from the plaintiff's place of employment and refrain from contacting the plaintiff.

"I don't think anyone that has a history of domestic violence should be in office," said Dawn DeBaugh, one of the protesters. "We just think it's important

that any woman that's attending this event be aware of this."

The protesters pointed out that the event was hosted by several women - listed as Nawrocki's wife, Lauren; former state delegate and gubernatorial candidate Ellen Sauerbrey; Nicole Beus Harris, wife of Congressman Andy Harris; and Dorothy Hinnant, a leader in the White Marsh community - and the keynote speaker was Kendel Ehrlich, wife of former Governor Bob Ehrlich.

"That's why this event, I think, is important, because obviously they're bringing women in" to speak on his behalf, - see NAWROČKI on page 4 -

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Delegates oppose push to confirm Verletta White as superintendent

- By Patrick Taylor -

At the last Baltimore County Board of Education meeting on April 4, board member Stephen Verch (Sixth District) floated the idea of voting to make Verletta White the permanent superintendent of Baltimore County Schools.

The vote would have required a second closed executive session during the meeting which would have put the board in violation of open meeting laws, therefore, a vote was never held.

Chairman Edward Gilliss, however, noted that the issue could be brought forth in the board's next closed executive session on April 17.

While it is unknown whether a vote will take place, the thought of a lameduck board taking a vote on a permanent appointment has rattled multiple members of the Maryland House of Delegates representing the county.

A letter signed by Delegates Kathy Szeliga (R-7), Robin Grammer (R-6), Bob Long (R-6) and Chris West (R-42B) was sent to the school board expressing their frustration with what they perceive as a lack of transparency.

"Based on our interactions with Ms. White over the past eight weeks, there has been a lack of response to our concerns and questions about issues in BCPS," they wrote. "It is disappointing

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that the Interim Superintendent has neglected to maintain an open channel of communication. As the superintendent, we expect timely responses to any questions and concerns that we, or our constituents, may have about BCPS schools."

Grammer added that the communications that have been obtained by the Baltimore County House Delegation have been heavily redacted.

"With the timeliness and severity of our school safety issues, to even think that redacting information about guns in schools is infuriating," Grammer said. "We cannot continue to allow Baltimore County Public Schools leadership to sweep our problems under the rug. Unfortunately, Ms. White has shown a propensity to do just that in her tenure. The Baltimore County Board of Education would do our people a massive disservice by nominating Ms. White to be our next superintendent."

Those delegates were later joined by Delegates Rick Impallaria (R-7) and Pat McDonough (R-7). In a letter sent out on April 5, Impallaria echoed the same concerns put forth by Szeliga and the others, but went a bit further in his criticism.

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With College Promise likely to be approved, Kurtinitis already eyes expansion

- By Patrick Taylor -

On March 19, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Dr. Sandra Kurtinitis, president of the Community College of Baltimore County, announced that they were seeking funding to implement the Baltimore County College Promise program, a need-based community college scholarship program that makes community college free for those who meet the criteria.

Just three weeks later, Kurtinitis made known that her goal is ultimately to expand the program.

"No sector of higher education can do what we do to address the cost of college and the size of student debt," she said. "Imagine, the College Promise comes into place and it keeps getting bigger and bigger."

CCBC hosted College Promise Campaign Executive Director and former U.S. Under Secretary of Education Martha Kanter on Monday, April 9, for a roundtable discussion on the challenges that lie ahead and the goals that Kurtinitis and CCBC stakeholders have for the program.

When it came to goals, Kurtinitis did not hold back. She pointed to Tennessee as a model for what she hopes will someday be a reality in Baltimore County. In 2014, Tennessee launched a College Promise program similar to the one proposed three weeks ago by Kamenetz and Kurtinitis. Three years later, that program expanded its eligibility requirements from including only recent high school graduates to allowing anyone of any age.

"Our goal is ultimately to match Tennessee. When we can reach a point where every student who comes here, whether they're 45 or 18, can have access to a College Promise opportunity, we will really be able to do what we need to do for our students.

"In the meantime, we're just so, so grateful. This is one of the most important things that could happen for us to help the people," said Kurtinitis.

Funding for the College Promise

Funding for the College Promise program will be part of Kamenetz's newest, and last, budget proposal, and it is expected to be approved by the Baltimore County Council.

The program is expected to cost just under \$1 million in its first year, rising to \$2.3 million in year three. When Tennessee expanded their program, it cost the state about \$10 million to implement. During its first few years, the program will be open to Baltimore County residents with a household income of \$69,000 or less who graduated from a public, parochial or home school within the past two years while holding at least a 2.5 GPA.

Kanter, Kurtinitis and Baltimore County Council Chair Julian Jones stressed that while there may be a cost, the benefits to implementing the College Promise program and expanding it will provide major educational and economic benefits.

"I see this as a direct investment in people. This will change people's lives," said Jones.

He also suggested that opening the doors of higher education is likely to cut down on crime. Jones stated that kids who "are at a crossroads" will suddenly have another opportunity available to them. He added that cutting back on jail and court costs would be just one way Baltimore County would benefit from the program.

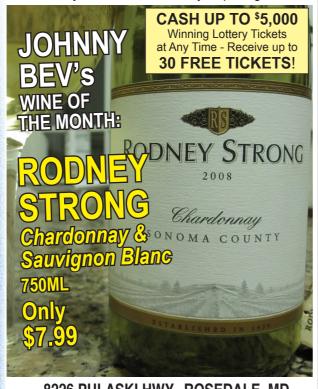
"This is just a natural, better bargain on your dollar," said Jones.



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Marshy Point festival aims to pry spring loose from winter's firm grip

- By Marge Neal -

Mother Nature might not be willing to announce that it's springtime, but Marshy Point Nature Center leaders are rolling out the red - or green - carpet to welcome the season of rebirth.

Marshy Point will hold its 16th annual Spring Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the center, 7130 Marshy Point Road in Middle River.



The annual gathering serves to showcase the waterfront gem nestled on Dundee and Saltpeter creeks, according to Senior Naturalist Ben Porter. The center, owned and operated by the Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks, offers a variety of activities, classes, demonstrations and exhibits throughout the year.

"The purpose of the festival is to showcase the wonderful backyard of the nature



Left: A giant tortoise owned by a volunteer will again be making the rounds at the festival. Right: The center will offer boat tours around the creeks throughout the day. Photos courtesy of Ben Porter.

center, right here on the Chesapeake Bay," Porter said. "We emphasize the outdoors and the natural resources here and introduce people to all of the programs and activities we offer."

The event will offer a jam-packed schedule of activities and entertainment, according to Porter. Visitors will be invited to canoe the Dundee Creek, take water tours on the center's work boat and observe demonstrations with wild animals, plant life, Chesapeake Bay retrievers and search and rescue dogs.

"We'll have live music throughout the day, woodcarvers, beekeepers and reenactors will portray life as it was in the 1700s," Porter said. "They will include a segment on duck hunting - people have been making a living on the resources of the Chesapeake Bay for a long time."

The Bowleys Quarters Volunteer Fire Company is also scheduled to have one of its engines on display, Porter said.

There is no cost for parking or admis-

sion to the festival, but some activities, such as some of the children's craft offerings, will have small fees to cover the cost of materials. All proceeds from the sale of food, Marshy Point merchandise, spring flowers and raffles will benefit the Marshy Point Nature Center Council, a volunteer group that supports the center.

"All the money raised will support building maintenance, program development, our resident animals, educational and training opportunities and displays and exhibits," Porter said.

About 1,400 people traditionally attend the event throughout the day, which keeps things "pretty busy," according to Porter, but staff members relish the opportunity to show off the unique waterfront facility.

"The festival is a family-friendly day with lots to see and do," Porter said. "And we love the opportunity to show off our center and introduce people to the natural resources here in our community."

Chesapeake's McMillion seeks BOE seat to be voice for students, school staff, parents

- By Marge Neal -

If Rod McMillion is successful in his quest to be elected to public office, he will find himself moving from the classroom - or in his case, the weight room - to the board room.

The 35-year Baltimore County Public Schools educator has filed to run for the Baltimore County Board of Education, representing Councilmanic District 7.

McMillion grew up in Essex, where he still lives, and attended Essex Elementary and Stemmers Run Junior High schools before graduating from Kenwood High in 1971. He received an associate's degree from then-Essex Community College in 1973 and worked at Bethlehem Steel for 18 months before continuing his education at Towson State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1976. McMillion also has a master's degree in physical education from Morgan State University and a second master's in counseling and psychology from what is now Loyola University of Maryland.

Certified to teach K-12, McMillion taught in elementary school for 10 years before moving to Chesapeake High in 1993, where he is now the athletic director and a physical education teacher.

Quite content with his teaching career, McMillion said students are his motivation for running for a school board seat.

"I've said for a long time that this school board wasn't accountable to anyone because it was politically appointed," McMillion said. "I was very happy when the law was changed to include elected members and I decided to step up and do my part."

Because of his extensive teaching and coaching experience, McMillion believes he has a working knowledge of many of the school system's moving parts that will serve him well as a board member.

He said he is not a fan of giving every student a smart device and believes money could be better spent elsewhere.

"We brag about increasing our graduation rates; we might be graduating more kids but they're graduating with less knowledge," McMillion said. "These kids need devices to do basic math."

The county-provided devices are being misused, in the educator's opinion.

"They're treated almost like toys," he said. "The kids all download music and games to them, even though they're not supposed to; it's a joke."

With school safety a national hot-button topic, McMillion said he is against arming teachers.

"I don't want anything to do with a gun," he said. "And I haven't talked to a single teacher who wants a gun - that's not what we're here for."

School safety belongs in the hands of academy-trained police officers, he believes, and pointed at Chesapeake's school resource officers as an example of that model's success.

Chesapeake, with a student enrollment

of about 1,000 students, has two school officers assigned to it, according to Mc-Million. He singled one out in particular - Officer Hunter - who coaches three sports and is "actively engaged with the students" both on and off the job.

"He just recently got his 100th win as coach of the girls basketball team," McMillion said. "The kids love him and respect him."

McMillion also pointed to bullying as a topic that needs to be addressed once

and for all. He is concerned that the intervention and anti-bullying education needs to be emphasized at the elementary school level.

"We need to be actively teaching our kids to respect life, and if that isn't happening at the elementary level and the bullying behavior has no consequences, it moves on to the middle school level," McMillion said. "Middle-schoolers have so much going on in their lives, and the

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· continued from page 1 -DeBaugh said.

However, Nawrocki and his wife, in a joint phone call to the East County Times, both vehemently denied that any domestic violence incident ever occurred between them.

"There was no conviction and there was absolutely no abuse between Ryan and myself," Lauren said. "These claims are just ridiculous."

The candidate's wife said that Bevins is worried about facing him in the general election and organized the protest to try to eliminate him as a candidate.

Nawrocki echoed that sentiment, stating that the councilwoman does not want to run on her own record since the district has experienced "high crime, failed schools and overdevelopment" during her time on the council.

Bevins admitted that she knew about the protest but denied any involvement in organizing it. And the women themselves stated that they belong to various women's organizations and were simply a group of concerned citizens.

Janice Vincent, another protester, said she belongs to a group called Together We Will, a national women's organization. Susan Fredericks said she and DeBaugh are members of Rise Up Maryland, an affiliate of the national Pantsuit Nation. However, they said they were not officially representing those organizations at the event.

A search for Nawrocki on the Mary-

land Judiciary Case Search website does not return any files related to domestic violence. But a Google search can have different results, turning up the image which the protesters displayed allegedly showing his domestic violence case file.

The women said there is nothing in his official case file because he had the records expunged to shield them from public view. Fredericks criticized Nawrocki specifically for talking about transparency on the campaign trail while hiding his own record from the public.

But the candidate and his wife chalked up the existence of the case search image as simple forgery.

"It's very easy to create any type of document," Lauren said. "You can put whatever you like on the internet.

"I can go post to gossip sites all day long, I can send anonymous emails all day long," Nawrocki added. "I can do all those sorts of things. But I'm not, because I'm focused on the issues in this race."

Responding to the protesters' statements that he may not have left his position at the Maryland Transit Administration willfully, Nawrocki called those claims "absolutely ridiculous."

Officially, Nawrocki resigned from his position as director of marketing and communications at MTA in July 2017.

"I was not fired from the MTA," he said. "I decided to start my own business because I've always wanted to be a small business owner, and I think that [those claims are] just absolute nonsense."

He held that he has never been accused

of domestic violence and has never had any such records expunged.

A clerk for the district court in Towson, where the image shows the case was heard, confirmed to the Times that a file matching the case number on the image does exist and the name on it is Ryan Nawrocki. But it has been shielded and cannot be viewed by the public.

Although the court clerk could not confirm it, Bevins has alleged that the record was sealed in August 2017, which is consistent with the date of a request by the Nawrockis to seal the records of their child custody case. That request was denied and those records, which date back to 2008, are available for public viewing.

Despite this, Nawrocki continued to deny any domestic violence in his past. Instead, he fired back at Bevins, noting that she is the only candidate in the District 6 council race who has domestic violence listed on their record.

A domestic violence listing does appear on Bevins' record, a complaint which she admitted was filed by her estranged daughter-in-law in 2011. However, that case was dismissed for lack of any evidence and no ruling was issued against Bevins.

For her part, Bevins charged that Nawrocki's domestic violence record was open and visible when she last ran against him in 2010. She pointed to one social media post in particular, from just before the election that year as evidence that the information was available.

Jeanann Carroll Ferguson posted to Facebook on Nov. 1, 2010, a letter she sent to the Baltimore Sun expressing her disappointment that the newspaper endorsed Nawrocki for County Council that year. She criticized the Sun at the time for either not doing their research or simply ignoring the information.

"The Sun has, by leaving this information out, insulted every woman who has ever been abused," Ferguson wrote.

Nawrocki, however, said that information in 2010 was propagated by Joseph Steffen, a political operative for the Ehrlich administration known as "the Prince of Darkness," who "produced a lot of internet myths."

He said Steffen, after he was fired by Ehrlich for spreading lies about then-Governor Martin O'Malley, began spreading lies about Nawrocki and other members of the Ehrlich camp.

Steffen died last year and could not answer to Nawrocki's claims against him.

The women ended their protest Thursday night shortly after the event began, packing in their signs and leaving by about 7:20 p.m. But the candidate and his wife claimed the picketers returned to the Oliver Beach community hall later that night and confronted their 11-yearold daughter in the parking lot to "accost and verbally assault" her with comments about him and his campaign.

Cheryl Poletynski, the fourth protester, called those accusations "absolutely not true" and said they did not go back later after leaving the event. She said she, Vincent and Fredericks all went for coffee at Kelly's Kitchen just outside the Oliver Beach neighborhood. Vincent separately affirmed that story.

"We were in a public place with public witnesses," Poletynski said. "He knows what he said wasn't true. If someone confronted his daughter,... it certainly wasn't us."

DeBaugh said she went straight home following the protest to prepare for a business meeting the following day.

"I would not, by any means, ever do anything to upset or harm a child," she stressed.

DeBaugh provided the Times with an automated driving log in her car that she uses for tax purposes that recorded her leaving Middle River at just before 7:30 p.m. and arriving at her Sparrows Point home at about 8 p.m. She also produced date- and time-stamped photos of the project she was working on, sent to a client from her home at just after 9 p.m.

Nawrocki stood by his claims, though neither he nor Lauren could point to any witnesses to corroborate their story despite being "sure there were other people around," according to Lauren. Nawrocki also did not offer any further evidence to back it up.

"For the record, if it was a Democrat running that had a history [of domestic violence] we'd still be doing this," DeBaugh said during the protest to the agreement of the other women. "It's for everyone's information; maybe he'll address it. That's all we want."

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bullying behavior is rampant in middle schools."

Students need to learn there are consequences for bad behavior, and McMillion said educators and administrators need the authority and support to discipline bad behavior.

Pointing to the recent conviction of former BCPS Superintendent S. Dallas Dance and federal charges being placed against Bob Barrett, who served as an executive officer for the system's community and government relations division before retiring March 1, McMillion said a big task facing the new school board will be to restore public trust in the system.

"The school system has a budget of \$1.6 billion," McMillion said. "There's all this talk about an audit - I think there needs to be a complete, comprehensive audit back to when Dance started in 2012. I firmly believe in the philosophy of 'follow the money."

McMillion said he would also like to see the system's Code of Conduct carry more weight.

"It needs to be evaluated. And if it is deemed adequate, then it needs to be enforced. If it needs to be changed, then it should be changed and then enforced."

He believes school administrators, particularly principals, become more concerned about protecting their jobs than with running a tight ship. Bad behavior is ignored and swept under the rug to keep the number of reported incidents down, he said, which allows the

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bad behavior to continue.

"We need to give the administrators the authority they need to discipline," McMillion said. "There has to be consequences for bad behavior; no consequences, the behavior won't change."

The candidate also believes an administrator's job should not hang in the balance because of a school's rate of suspensions, bullying incidents and other behavioral issues.

McMillion is concerned the system loses a lot of young teachers early in their careers, and he would like to see more support systems put in place to mentor and encourage new and young educators. He would like to see more qualified teachers hired to lower class size and is concerned about the perception of poor quality public education spurring more parents to either homeschool their children or send them to private schools.

Should McMillion win the seat, he will have to give up his teaching position. Conflict of interest rules prevent current BCPS employees from sitting on the board.

McMillion said he will not have to retire until after the general election in November. If he wins, he will need to retire before the swearing-in ceremony in December.

"I absolutely think I'm at an advantage, having worked 35 years in the system," he said. "I think the kids of Essex, Dundalk and Rosedale need and deserve someone to fight for them and I believe I'm that guy."

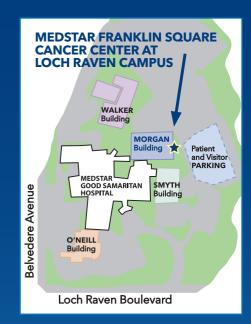
Because the Board of Education race is a non-partisan election, all candidates, regardless of party affiliation, will appear on both the Republican and Democratic primary ballots. McMillion will face Will Feuer and Eric Washington in the June 26 primary election, with the top two finishers advancing to November's general election.

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"This is not the appropriate time to appoint a permanent superintendent. Members of our first elected School Board will be officially taking office in November of this year. Moreover, a new county executive and County Council will be assuming office at the same time," Impallaria said. "These are the public officials who will be required to work with the permanent superintendent in the years ahead and moving forward. It would be a mistake for a lame-duck school board to choose a permanent superintendent. Also, there is no urgency considering the new school year does not being until September."

The push to have a vote on White has ruffled the feathers of multiple school board members as well,

sending out mixed signals. The same night that Verch pushed for a vote, the board had voted to approve a \$75,000 contract to bring back the same firm that had brought former superintendent Dallas Dance to Baltimore County in 2012. Dance resigned from his position a year ago and has since pleaded guilty to four counts of perjury. His sentencing is scheduled for April 20.

Kathleen Causey (Third District) characterized Verch's suggestion to hold a vote for White four hours into the April 3 meeting as "shocking" and added that a fresh start was needed.

Despite the opposition, there has been plenty of vocal support for White, who has been working in Baltimore County Public Schools for more than two decades. Perhaps White's biggest supporter is Bal-

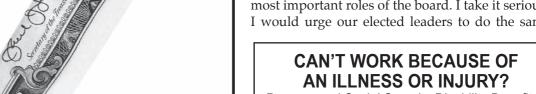


Verletta White (center) took multiple trips to Annapolis this year to provide answers to lawmakers. Her answers then and subsequent follow-ups have left many local delegates feeling slighted.

timore County Council Chair Julian Jones, who ran somewhat afoul of White's detractors earlier this year when, days before a community input hearing on what the board should be looking for in a superintendent, he sent out an email encouraging supporters to flood the meeting with calls for White's permanent installation as superintendent.

Julie Henn, an at-large member of the board, took to Facebook to express her frustration with Jones' campaigning.

"I am angered and insulted by such blatant attempts to sway, undermine and ridicule the process. All opinions matter and we should encourage participation, regardless of views" she said. "This isn't a PR campaign; it is a superintendent search. It is one of the most important roles of the board. I take it seriously; I would urge our elected leaders to do the same."



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Kamenetz budget to increase investment in school safety

Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz will propose 106 additional positions for school counselors, social workers, psychologists and Police School Resource Officers in his annual budget to be presented to the County Council on Thursday, April 12. Also included are additional health assistants and bus attendants. This investment is geared to addressing the ever growing mental health needs of County school students. The personnel additions further the significant \$13.6 million of investments in school safety and security accelerated by Kamenetz after a 2012 County high school shooting.

"In Baltimore County, our budgets continually reflect a commitment to ensure that our schools are healthy learning environments," said Kamenetz. "Since 2011, we invested \$13.6 million to reinforce all school doors and windows, adding security cameras and controlled entry. With this budget, we add necessary personnel to ensure that we are reaching the mental health needs of every child to avoid incidents of disruption."

The County Executive's budget that he will present to the County Council next week includes an increase of more than \$8 million to fund an additional 109.5 positions in the area of student support personnel and to expand Baltimore County's Police School Resource Officer program.

Kamenetz is proposing two School Climate Support Teams to address students with complex needs and to assist schools with conflict management strategies - one for elementary schools and one for high schools.

If adopted, the budget would add more than 22 social workers, 23 counselors, and 18 school psychologists to the Baltimore County Public Schools, while also funding additional pupil personnel workers, health assistants, and bus attendants.

"I am very appreciative that County Executive Kamenetz recognizes the important role that student service personnel play in creating a positive school climate, and that his budget proposal will fund these initiatives," stated Interim School Superintendent Verletta White. "The best way to prevent disciplinary and disruptive issues in our schools is to recognize and address the important role that mental health plays in student safety."

"I believe in being proactive," said Council Chair Julian Jones. "Doing everything that we can to ensure our school system has the resources it needs to help our children before they are in trouble is the appropriate thing to do."

The County Executive's budget proposal will also include 19 additional Police School Resource Officers, increasing the County's total from 65 officers to 84. With this proposal, one officer will be added to each of the County's 10 police precincts and be assigned to work with the elementary schools in that area on school security issues. The additional 9 officers will be added to the current school allocation based upon review by Police Chief Sheridan and Superintendent White.

"School Resource Officers have proven to be a critical component in not only responding to incidents, but more importantly, to preventing incidents before they occur," said Baltimore County Police Chief Terrence B. Sheridan. "If approved by the County Council, we will have these additional officers in place before the beginning of school in the fall."

Since 2011, the Kamenetz administration has invested \$13.6 million to safeguard schools by installing security cameras and card reader door locks in all Baltimore County elementary schools and enhancing these security measures in middle and high schools. This funding initiative increased the number of school cameras by 400 percent, from 1,150 to 4,600; newly installing them in all elementary schools, and enhancing existing cameras and adding them as needed in middle and high schools. In the same timeframe, the number of card reader door locks in schools more than doubled from 261 to 583, providing an important measure of security for routine school days as

well as in emergencies.

"I was on the campus of Perry Hall High School in the aftermath of the shooting in 2012, and I have pushed for stronger public safety measures since that horrible day," said Councilman David Marks (R-5). "I commend the announcement that next year's budget will increase funding for better school security. We need more School Resource Officers at large campuses like Perry Hall Middle and High Schools, broader technology, stronger discipline, and better communication with parents."

The County is now completing the installation of video dashboard technology that provides public safety officials with instant access to video feeds from security cameras at schools, libraries and other public facilities; as well giving them direct access to live traffic cameras on state highways. GPS systems are now installed in County school buses through a partnership between County government and Baltimore County Public Schools.

"The events of the past few months have moved us all. No community, no school, and no family is immune from the fear that takes place after every school shooting incident," concluded Kamenetz. "As government officials we have no more important responsibility than to make sure we do all that we can to protect our students and our teachers each and every day."





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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Parkville Middle principal honored by Magnet Schools of America with regional principal of the year

Erin O'Toole-Trivas, principal of Parkville Middle School, and Susan Ellerbee, multi-media magnet teacher at Randallstown High School, have been named Region 2 Principal of the Year and Region 2 Teacher of the Year by Magnet Schools of America.

As regional winners in their categories, O'Toole-Trivas and Ellerbee are contenders to be named national winners during the closing reception of the National Magnet Schools Conference in Chicago, on April 28, 2018.

"Erin O'Toole-Trivas and Susan Ellerbee are outstanding examples of why Baltimore County Public Schools continues to excel," said Baltimore County Public Schools Interim Superintendent Verletta White. "Both of these educators, like so many across the county, are dedicated to our students and use their expertise, creativity, and leadership to create engaging learning opportunities and supports. We are so proud of their latest honors."

O'Toole-Trivas became principal of Parkville Middle in 2011. Among her key initiatives at the school have been implementing Spanish instruction in Grade 6, add-ing AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination, a college prep program) and Project Lead the Way (engineering), and instituting efforts to increase student achievement and academic rigor. She began her career with BCPS as a teacher before becoming an assistant principal then principal. O'Toole-Trivas is pursuing a doctorate at Notre Dame of Maryland

University and serves as president of the Secondary School Administrators Association. Her educational background includes a bachelor's degree in secondary education and English from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, a master's degree in special education from the College of St. Joseph, and Certificates of Advanced Graduate Study in curriculum leadership and school administration and supervision from Johns Hopkins University.

Before teaching, Ellerbee was an Emmy-nominated producer of television news, documentaries, and public affairs programs. Her previous positions include serving as an instructional designer and associate producer for Maryland Public Television, as a producer at WBAL-TV, and as a senior producer/community liaison for GTV (Howard County government's TV station). Under her direction, students at Randallstown High are producing television and radio shows, a school news magazine, and a school literary and arts magazine. Among her many honors, Ellerbee was named 2016-2017 Randallstown High School Teacher of Year and winner of a 2017 Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce Excellence in Education award. Ellerbee has earned a bachelor's degree in speech communication from Morgan State University and a master's degree in communication arts from Montclair State University.

Region 2 is comprised of Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, and international members.

Parents and guardians invited to learn about NE elementary

Charlene Behnke, the principal of the new elementary school in the Northeast area, is inviting parents and guardians to learn more about the new school and share ideas at any of four meetings. At the principal meet-and-greets, coffee will be provided. The new school is located at 4816 Joppa Road near the intersection with Honeygo Boulevard in Perry Hall.

A meeting will be held at Perry Hall Elementary School on Monday, April 16. A second meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 17 at Chapel Hill Elementary. A third meeting will be held at Joppa View Elementary on Tuesday, April 24, with the final meeting being held at Gunpowder Elementary on Thursday, April 26. All meetings will start at 6:30 p.m.





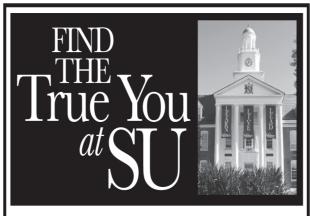
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BCPS announces six finalists for Teacher of the Year

Six dedicated educators have been selected as finalists for 2018-19 Baltimore County Teacher of the Year. The finalists are:

- Kimberly Burton-Regulski, Eastern Technical High. She is the department chair for mathematics, engineering, instructional technology, and computer science at Eastern Tech. She is also the innovation coordinator for her school's Makerspace.
- Catherine Flanagan, Victory Villa Elementary. Flanagan is a visual arts teacher at Victory Villa Elementary, where she plans the school's annual art show. It includes contributions from every student at the school.
- Dr. Leonora Lipinski, Perry Hall High. She is a science teacher and coordinator of Perry Hall High's Biomedical Sciences Program.
- Brendan Penn, Lyons Mill Elementary. Penn is a Grade 3 teacher who is active in robotics. He helped Lyons Mill's VEX Robotics team qualify for nationals this year.
- Robert Russell, Cockeysville Middle. Russell is a physical education teacher at Cockeysville Middle. He has served as a basketball, track and field, and tennis coach. He serves as his school's dance club supervisor.
- Alison Tunison, Lutherville Lab: She is an instrumental music teacher at Lutherville Lab, where she conducts her school's steel drum band..

"These outstanding educators are making a difference in the lives of students every day," BCPS Interim Superintendent Verletta White said. "In order for students to be college and career ready, they must graduate with more than just a diploma. They learn innovative skills and discover what they are passionate about with the support of teachers like this year's finalists."

Principals at the 173 BCPS schools, programs, and centers could each nominate one educator for BCPS Teacher of the Year. The BCPS Teacher of the Year selection committee, comprised of administrators, teachers, students, and staff, selected the six finalists.

The five most recent BCPS Teachers of the Year are:

- 2017: Rebecca Eig, Owings Mills Elementary
- 2016: Corey Carter, Northwest Academy of Health Sciences
- 2015: Orly Mondell, New Town High
- 2014: Anne Cross, Gunpowder Elementary
- 2013: Sean McComb, Patapsco High, the 2014 National Teacher of the Year

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Man with local connections arrested on rape and child pornography charges

A Maryland State Police Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force investigation resulted in the April 5 arrest of a suspect who is charged with multiple crimes ranging from the repeated rapes of a victim that began when she was a juvenile to the production and possession of child pornography.

The accused is identified as Glenn D. Ranger, 55, of Severn, Md., who within the past month began living at a residence in Dundalk. He is charged with three counts each of second degree rape, second degree sex offense, third degree sex offense and fourth degree sex offense. He is also charged with one count each of sexual abuse of a minor, sexual abuse of a minor with a continuing course of conduct, production of child pornography and possession of child pornography. Additional charges are pending.

Ranger was arrested on April 5 near the residence where he has been staying in Dundalk. He was processed at the Glen Burnie Barrack and taken before a court commissioner for a bond hearing. He was held without bond at the Anne Arundel County Detention Center.

This investigation began in late March 2018, when a Maryland state trooper assigned to the Criminal Enforcement Division and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force was contacted by an officer from the Easton Police Department. A citizen who had purchased a storage locker during an auction in Anne Arundel County had discovered what he believed to be child pornography in the contents of the locker.

The State Police investigator obtained a search warrant for the contents of the locker. Recovered were thousands of photographs of child pornography and numerous electronic devices that included hard drives, DVDs and VHS tapes.

Photos of a nude female were also recovered. This same female was seen on VHS tapes being sexually assaulted by a man, later identified as the accused. Investigators believe these assaults began when the victim was about 16 and continued for six to eight years. The tapes also show a male victim, about six to eight years old, being sexually assaulted by the accused. Investigators believe the accused filmed these assaults with a camera hidden in the bedroom of an Anne Arundel County home where he previously lived.

State Police investigators identified the person who had rented the storage locker as the accused. Further investigation led to the location where he was currently residing in Baltimore County.

Investigators have identified and contacted the female victim, who is now an adult. They are working to identify and contact other victims. Anyone who has information about Ranger or who may have been a victim, is urged to contact Maryland State Police at 410-819-4780.

Assistance in this investigation was provided by membersoftheAnneArundelCountyPolice,Baltimore CountyPolice,HomelandSecurityInvestigations and the Maryland Department of Parole and Probation.

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Time for the Police and Fire Public Safety Day

Spring is here and the Baltimore County Police and Fire Departments, under the sponsorship of the Police Community Relations Councils, are happy to celebrate Public Safety Day (PDF).

The event will take place on Saturday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chesapeake Park Plaza, 2333 Eastern Boulevard in Middle River across from Martin State Airport.

The event is free and attendees will see many public safety displays and demonstrations, and will be able to obtain community resource information. There will also be food vendors.

See demonstrations from the BCoPD Aviation Units, Marine Unit, Tactical and K-9. The BCoFD will have engines, trucks and medic units as well as a rescue demonstration by volunteer firefighters. The firefighters will show attendees the special equipment needed to extricate victims from car crashes.

There will be a recruitment representative to answer any questions regarding a career in the Police Department.

This year will feature a historical-classic-import car show (PDF). There will be prizes awarded to the winners. Plush toys will be given to the first 50 children and there will be a 50/50 raffle.

From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., a silence hour will be observed for families with children with autism.

Come see all the demonstrations and enjoy the day with family, friends and neighbors. Should there be rain, Public Safety Day will be held on Saturday, April 28.

Police seek help locating critical missing Dundalk man

Baltimore County Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating a critical missing adult man from Dundalk who has been missing for over two weeks now.

Israel Antonio Morales-Chavez was last seen on March 28 around 11 a.m. at home in the 1900 block of Ewald Avenue in Dundalk. While it is not unusual for him to leave home unannounced, it is atypical for him not to return home in the evening. He does not drive so he likely left on foot and calls to his cell phone have gone unanswered, leaving friends and family concerned for his safety. Israel was also recently released from the hospital after suffering a serious medical condition which may cause him to become confused, causing further concern for his well-being.

Israel Morales-Chavez is a 42-year-old Hispanic man who speaks broken English, approximately 5'3", 175 pounds, with brown eyes and short black hair and a close-trimmed beard. He was last seen wearing a royal blue sweatshirt with white or light blue stripes, the black baseball cap with a white "Puma" logo and black slippers.

Anyone who may have seen Chavez or may have information on his whereabouts is asked to contact the Baltimore County Police at 410-307-2020. You can also contact the Dundalk Precinct directly at 410-887-7320.

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Precinct 11/Essex

Robbery: On April 9, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a robbery call in the 200 block of Back River Road in Essex. At 9 p.m., the known suspect followed the victim into the 7-Eleven and wrestled the victim's vehicle keys out of her hand. The suspect then left the store, got into the vehicle and drove away. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact the police.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police responded to a burglary call on April 9 in the 1100 block of Stephens Drive in Middle River. Sometime between 10 a.m. and 2:16 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the victim's residence by unknown means and stole cash.

Second Degree Burglary: Shortly after 10 a.m. on April 5, officers from the Essex precinct were called to the 100 block of Margaret Avenue. Sometime between 10 p.m. on April 4 and 10 a.m. on April 5, an unknown suspect gained entry into the victim's garage and stole a lawn mower.

Attempted Second Degree Burglary: On April 4, just after 3 p.m., Baltimore County Police responded to a call in the 1500 block of Nicole Way. The suspect entered the victim's backyard and attempted to break into the shed but was confronted by a witness. The suspect then fled and was later apprehended.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

Robbery: On April 4, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a robbery call in the 7900 block of Gough Street. At 10:15 p.m., the victim parked his car and was approached by two unknown suspects. The suspects pulled him out of his car, then stole his property and left.

Robbery: Shortly before 10 p.m. on April 4, Baltimore County Police responded to a robbery call at the intersection of Pine Street and Chestnut Street. At 9:40 p.m., the victim was assaulted and robbed by a known suspect as she was walking.

Attempted First Degree Burglary: Officers were called to the 6800 block of Roberts Avenue on April 3. At 10:10 p.m., the unknown suspect pushed in the back window in an attempt to enter the victim's residence. A witness confronted the suspect and with that the suspect fled.

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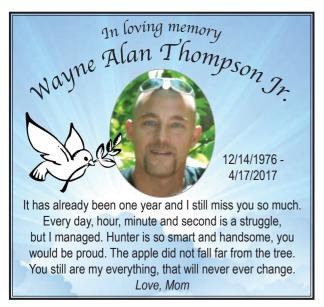


Salling, Cora Melba

On April 5, Cora Melba Salling passed away; beloved wife of George Washington Salling, Sr., devoted mother of Georgia A. Reinfelder and her husband

Baron, the late Corwin J. Salling, Timothy Salling and his wife Sherry, Henry L. Salling and his wife Kelly, Johnny Ray Salling, Deborah Harkleroad, Donna D. Touchet and her husband Thomas, George W. Salling, Jr. and the late Kimberly R. Salling; cherished grandmother of 23 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild; dear sister of Earl B. Locklear.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Park.







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Howard, Audrey Bernice

On April 8, Audrey Bernice Howard (nee Marek) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late John Joseph Howard, Sr.; devoted mother of Patricia Ann Howard and John Joseph Howard, Jr. and his wife Susanne; dear sister of the late Frances Hoover and Evelyn Milburn.

Services provided by Miller-Dippel Funeral Home. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Audrey's name to a charity of your choice.

Freburger, Patricia Lee

On April 2, Patricia Lee Freburger (nee Goodhues), beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Freburger; loving daughter of the late Eleanor and James Goodhues; sister-in-law of Mary Freburger and her late husband Bill, and John Freburger and his wife Jo-Ann; dear aunt of William Freburger and his wife Maddie, Sarah Freburger and her fiance Rob Salaga, Valerie Scarborough and her husband Shad, Jennifer Childs and her husband Garth; great aunt of David, Caleb, Joseph, Finley, Nathan, Colin, and Jordan; dear niece of Bernard and Jackie Spence, and Mary Spence. Pat is also survived by many loving cousins, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. Those desiring may make contributions in Pat's name to St. Brigid's Church.

Thomas, Darlene Elizabeth

On Tuesday, April 3, Darlene Elizabeth Thomas (nee Snyder), beloved wife of Gerald Francis Thomas; loving mother of Lauren Carter and Austin Thomas; daughter of James Snyder Jr. and the late Patricia Nemec; sister of James Snyder III, Donna Snyder, Joseph Nemec III, Eddie Snyder, and Andrew Snyder; grandmother of Madison, McKenzie, and Kaylee. Also survived by many loving family and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment private.

Wiegand, Robert

On April 2, Robert F. Wiegand, long time companion of Joy B. Guthrie; devoted father of Crystal Bosserman, Lisa Miller and her husband Andrew and stepdaughter Amy Radford; loving grandfather of Nicki, Ava, and Adam and step-grandchildren Niamh, Violet and Jordan; dear brother of Warrren Fryer, Gordon Wiegand, and William J. Wiegand. Robert is also survived by other loving relatives and friends.



Stratton, Dorothy Alice

On April 9, Dorothy Alice Stratton, beloved wife of Nicholas Stratton; devoted mother of John Stratton and Suzanne Stratton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends will gather at Schimunek Funeral Home in Nottingham on Friday, April 13, from 6 - 8 p.m., with a Panikhida service at 7 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 14 at St. Andrew Russian Orthodox Church, 2028 East Lombard Street, Baltimore, MD 21231 at 9:30 a.m., with a visitation from 9 - 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Andrew Russian Orthodox Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Andrew Russian Orthodox Church or Gilchrist Hospice Care, 11311 McCormick Road, Suite 350, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.

Gegorek, Walter Anthony III

On April 4, Walter Anthony Gegorek III, beloved father of Madisyn A., Cadence A. and Walter A. Gegorek IV; devoted son of Theresa M. Gegorek (nee DeCarlo) and the late Walter A. Gegorek Jr. Survived by Tara Amlong-Gegorek; dear brother of Christine E. Gegorek and her husband Larry D. West; Jessica A., Dale C. and Steven M. Ruckle Jr.; dear step-son of the late Steven M. Ruckle Sr. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Cremation private.

Plott, Marion V.

Marion V. Plott (nee Coyne), 83 of Baltimore passed away on Thursday, March 22. She was born on May 5, 1934, to Frank and Elizabeth (Brune) Coyne of Baltimore.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years Bernard H. Plott, Jr.; daughter Linda Holland and Armand Polito, daughter Susan Plott, daughter Elise Holland; son Mark Plott and daughter-in-law Yvonne Plott; brothers Rev. George Coyne, S.J., Thomas Coyne and Frank Coyne. Marion was predeceased by her parents; son Paul Plott; sisters Elizabeth Coyne, Patricia Coyne, Mary Margaret (Peggy) Hock and brothers James Coyne and Joseph Coyne. She also leaves behind seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and friends.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Donations may be made to St. Elizabeth's Nursing Center, 3320 Benson Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21227, or the American Parkinson Disease Association, 135 Parkinson Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10305.

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POLITICIANS

- By Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) -

The County Council recently considered a number of bills that would make changes to the Baltimore County Charter. The bills covered a wide variety of topics including legislative procedure, executive appointments and technical changes. The council considered the legislation at the March 27 council work session and voted to approve the bills at the April 2 council meeting.

The County Charter is the equivalent to the constitution of Baltimore County. It provides and describes the powers and responsibilities of county government. In November 2016 Baltimore County voters approved of the creation of the decennial Charter Review Commission to periodically study and review the county's charter. The commission was made up of 11 members, two appointed by the county executive, one A message from Councilwoman Bevins

appointment by each council member and one appointment by the Chair of the County Council, and the County Attorney serves as an ex-officio member.

The commission held 13 public meetings from Feb. 22, 2017, to Nov. 6, 2017. During the meetings, members went over the various sections of the charter, held hearings throughout the county, heard testimony from the public and discussed what changes and updates would be most appropriate for the effective running of local government.

Following its public meetings, the commission presented its findings and issued a report to the County Council on Nov. 6, 2017. The commission recommended a number of changes to the charter. The council reviewed the report and considered the recommendations in the months afterwards. As a result of the commission's recommendations

and the council's review, a series of bills were introduced on March 5, sponsored by all council members. These pieces of legislation make technical changes to the charter such as updating the modern names of departments, providing gender-neutral language and repealing obsolete duties of the county attorney. Two bills make changes to the executive branch by requiring the county executive to reappoint department directors at the

beginning of each term and allowing the county executive to remove the director of planning without council approval. Another bill amends the council's legislative procedure by extending a bill's life cycle from the current 40 days to 65 days. These changes to the charter will be placed on the ballot in November for final approval by the voters. If approved, the changes will be added to the charter.

The Annapolis machine scams our schools

- By Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) -

Over the last few days, the Annapolis political machine executed one of the most egregious acts that I have witnessed in my time in the legislature.

This year, the House of Delegates took up a bill that was the work product of a two-year, bipartisan commission that aimed to reform school construction policy. Minutes before the Appropriations Committee was to vote on the bill, House leadership amended the bill to strip the oversight authority of school construction funding from Governor Larry Hogan and Comptroller Peter Franchot and give it to political appointees.

After being rammed through the House of Delegates, the Senate voted on the bill the next day in a backroom without ever having a public hearing. House Bill 1783 quickly became known

as "The Backroom Bill."

This action is nothing more than political retribution aimed at the governor and comptroller for advocating for schools that were being sidelined. Of the 13 schools that didn't have air conditioning in Baltimore County, six of them are in our district. Now, all of our schools are scheduled to have air conditioning installed or to have new schools built.

The people of southeastern Baltimore County found a voice in the governor and comptroller. For their efforts, the political bosses in Annapolis stole their school construction authority and gave it to political cronies. Now, instead of your elected officials making decisions, political appointees and lobbyists will be making them.

I hope the people of Maryland remember this at the ballot box!

Why not pay for trade school?

- By Ben Boehl, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, District 8 -

While I do applaud Baltimore County's effort to increase access to education, I don't necessarily agree with their decision to make CCBC college tuition free for eligible recent high school graduates who live in Baltimore County.

It is great to give students from low to moderate-income families an opportunity, but why are we encouraging them to get associate's degrees? We have students now with associate's and bachelor's degrees that are having trouble finding work with those degrees and this creates more competition for jobs.

If we have to invest taxpayer's money into free school, how about if we invest that money into training our students for trade jobs? Not every high school graduate needs to or wants to go to college.

I am happy that the funding will

at least go towards licensure and certification programs at CCBC, as these are great programs at the community college, but there are no programs for plumbing, cosmetology, truck driving or culinary classes offered at CCBC.

I would like to see some of the funding from Baltimore County used by students at private trade schools where there is a need for skilled workers that are high paying jobs.

Again, college is not for everyone.

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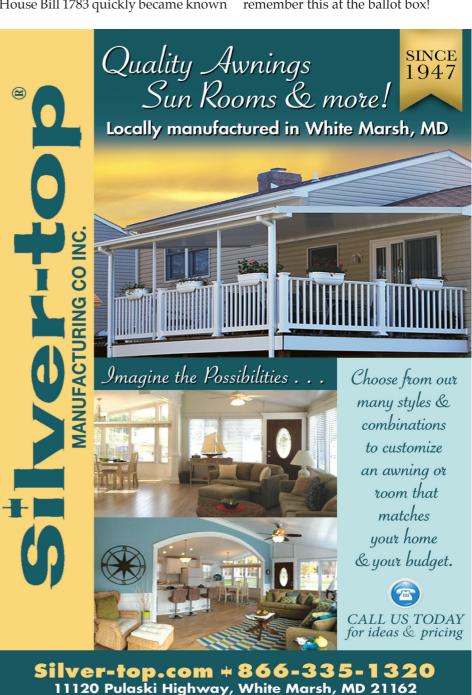




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HAPPY 6th BIRTHDAY!

Happy Birthday to our grandson, Jake Pettit, who turned 6 on March 12. Luv ya, duv ya, Gaga and Pop Pop Slevin.



Dinner on the Bay

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7403 Bay Front Road in Edgemere, will hold its monthly Dinner on the Bay from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 15. The menu will include fried chicken, roast beef and gravy, lasagna and a variety of side dishes, rolls, cake and soft drinks by the cup. Tickets cost \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. Reservations are strongly advised; call 410-477-5225.

Quarter Auction

A quarter auction to benefit Maryland Animal Sanctuary and Rescue will be held Friday, April 13, at FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7. Food will be sold and a cash bar will be open. All participants who bring a donation of pet supplies will be entered in a special raffle. Tickets, which include three paddles, cost \$5. For more information, call Patricia Stevens, 410-967-2976.

Craft/Vendor Fair

Mars Estates Elementary School PTA, 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. For more information, send an email to Jessie Karpus, jkarpus@verizon.net.

Art for the Cause

Golden Ring Middle School, 6700 Kenwood Ave. in Rosedale, will hold Art for the Cause at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 18. Student artwork will be on display. All proceeds benefit Autism Awareness.

Gunpowder VFW Dinner

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067 Auxiliary, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, will hold its monthly dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 13. The menu will include pork tenderloin, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, dessert and coffee or iced tea. The cost is \$12. Info: 410-335-8933.

Community Yard Sale

New Beginnings Fellowship Church, 502 Fairview Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a community yard sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14 (rain date is April 21).

Neighbors in Need Luncheon

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will hold its Neighbors in Need spring luncheon from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14. The free event will offer fried turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, several side dishes, bread and butter and dessert. A bus will pick up residents at the Eastern Family Resource Center at 12:30. Info: 410-686-8810.

Zion UCC Book Sale

The Woman's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road, will hold its monthly book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the church hall (one block past the church on the right). Hardbacks cost \$1 each, paperbacks and video tapes cost 25 cents. Info: Retha, 410-682-6571.

Tea Party and Chinese Auction

Charles Evering VFW Auxiliary Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will host a patriotic tea party and Chinese auction Sunday, April 15. Doors will open at noon and tea will start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$18 in advance and \$23 at the door for adults; \$10 for children ages 4-12 and free for children 3 and under. The price includes soup, scones, tea sandwiches, dessert tea and auction tickets. For info., call Cass, 410-686-6185, or Betty, 410-598-5895.





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BLOCKERS delivers smut with heart

- By Teddy Durgin -

How much you will enjoy "Blockers" - and it is a very enjoyable, albeit quite profane, sex comedy may depend on who you are and where you are in life. If you are a teenager having gained admission to this R-rated flick, this may become one of the seminal films of your adolescence. It's about three high-school girls who make a pact to lose their virginities on Prom Night and their parents' efforts to try and stop them after learning of the plan.

If you are an adult and you don't have kids, you'll likely chuckle, laugh and guffaw throughout at the broad humor and high jinks. It may be one of the funniest movies you've seen in months. And a lot of it will be because you don't have to really think about your son or daughter having sex too early or getting into drugs or, really, just every truly messed-up thing he or she can very easily access on the Internet that's only fingertips away on their nightstand. Were things better in "ye olden days?" You bet they were! Of course, they didn't have antibiotics. So, 21st century STILL wins.

But I digress. If you are a parent - especially a dad or

mom like me to a (gulp!) teenage girl - this is gonna be a challenge even for the most progressive and permissive among us. For some, this may not be funny at all, but scary... as scary as one of those "Conjuring" movies. But the great thing about "Blockers" is the film is written, directed and acted with a lot of heart and, ultimately, a lot of truth.

What really distinguishes "Blockers" is not the broad humor that's easy to splice into trailers and commercials. It's the smaller, more thoughtful moments where the three main parent characters (John Cena, Ike Barinholtz and Leslie Mann) take pause and question how effective their choices as parents and adults have been.

Remarkably, these scenes don't feel like schmaltz or false sentiment. More importantly, they do NOT block the fun that the viewer is having with the film. That's because by the time the more introspective scenes occur, we've come to know Mann, Cena and Barinholtz's characters and they have each endeared themselves to the audience. Mann's Lisa is a single mom who has raised her only daughter since birth, but now feels she's losing her. Cena's Mitchell and his wife have preached fitness and health and nutrition and put so many of

life's lessons in the form of sports stories and cliches. Barinholtz's Hunter, meanwhile, is the divorced dad overcompensating to make his daughter's big night the best it can be with a paid-for limo and no-pressure "Have fun!" well wishes.

I do wish the film made the teen characters as colorful and as outright funny as the three parents. It's one of the few teen sex comedies where the teens angling for sex are the girls and not the guys. And that's notable, of course. Over the decades, audiences have mostly rooted for boys from Anthony Michael Hall to Jason Biggs to Jonah Hill to become men with little regard for their female targets. Here, it's the young ladies who are the aggressors. But in Julie's room hangs a poster for the 1984 teen classic "Sixteen Candles," and one could only wonder what John Hughes could have added to the teens' perspectives in this film.

Fortunately, all concerned get by on immense likability. And director Kay Cannon, screenwriter of the "Pitch Perfect" movies, does a great job juggling a pretty big cast. I write in generalizations and non-spoilers, because I most definitely don't want to block you from seeing this funny movie for the first time.

"A Quiet Place" roars with tension and suspense

- 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.







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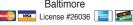
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The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 1030 South Ellwood Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, on Monday, April 30, 2018 from 11am to noon. Individuals who need special accommodations to attend the meeting are encouraged to contact Milton Parr at 1608 Robin Circle, Forest Hill, MD, 21050 by phone at (410) 638-1400 at least 72 hours before the meeting. Any questions concerning this notice may also be addressed to Aishah Jones at (513) 429-7470.

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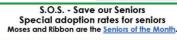
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