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Excitement for new Northeast area elementary grows as principal holds information sessions



Charlene Behnke, principal of the new elementary school in the Northeast area, hosted the first of four meet-and-greets for parents, students and staff on Monday night at Perry Hall Elementary.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -
Dozens of parents showed up to Perry Hall Elementary on Monday night for the first installment in a series of meet-and-greets with the principal of the new Northeast-area elementary school, Charlene Behnke. The new school is slated to open in September. The excitement was palpable from the outset of the meeting, with Behnke explaining the importance of parents meeting with the incoming staff over a cup of coffee.
"I believe it is important that the people that are teaching your children are people you would be comfortable

to sit down and have a cup of coffee with. These are good people that I've hired," said Behnke.
She quipped that she had already met with the staff over coffee, doing most of her hiring at Dunkin Donuts in Perry Hall. But with a new school opening, Behnke felt that parents should be afforded the same opportunity, and sooner rather than later.
Of the 20 or so future staffers present, almost all come from area schools like Joppa View, Vincent Farm and Seneca elementary schools. Quite a few have a history with Behnke while others will be working with her for the first time.

But whether a familiar face or a new one, there were a few common threads that ran through the hiring process - wanting to take part in a new endeavor as well as wanting to push the limits of instruction.
"[Monday] night for the first time we got a chance to see some of the teachers at the new school, and I like the idea that these teachers are coming from the area," said Ben Boehl, a candidate for the House of Delegates in District 8 and a parent to three children eligible to attend the new elementary school. He added that two of his
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Volunteers help to restore shorelines in east-side county parks

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Roughly 70 volunteers joined with environmental workers Friday, April 13, and Saturday, April 14, to help restore the shoreline of Dundalk's Inverness Park by capping off construction work with the planting of native vegetation.

But still more volunteers are needed for another planting project next month.

A total of about 85 people installed about 14,000 plants over the two days. But between planning, permitting, design and construction, Watershed Restoration Program Director David Riter said it had taken nearly three years to get to that point.

The project encompassed 1,700 linear feet of shoreline in the park, according to Riter, and construction took place between November 2017 and March 15 this year. The \$1.1 million cost of the project was funded through the county's now-repealed Stormwater Remediation Fee, also known as the Rain Tax.

Riter explained at a Back River Restoration Committee meeting on Tuesday, April 10, that, as part of the Watershed Restoration Program, shoreline restoration projects aim to stabilize eroding shorelines.

"This helps to reduce nutrients and sediments getting into the waterways and improve habitat for aquatic and terrestrial animals," he said.

Baltimore County uses a hybrid living shoreline approach, he said, which involves both structural and non-structural techniques.

Examples of structural techniques include using rocks and boulders to create breakwaters, jetties, groins or sills. Non-structural features include sand and plants installed on the shoreline.

Part of the construction at Inverness Park involved the construction of sills, which allow the low shoreline areas to become inundated with water at high tide while making sure the land does not erode away when the tide recedes, according to Riter.

"We had erosion problems here and we had large stands of invasive species," he said, such as phragmites. "That stuff is not ideal for habitat."

"The plants that we have selected are specific to the types of elevation that we've designed for," he said.

The crowd planted low-marsh grasses that like to get wet in the areas closest to the water, followed by a thin strip of high-marsh area that will get wet more irregularly, Riter explained. He added that a contractor was slated to come back Monday to plant another 225 trees and shrubs in the upland buffer area outside the sand fence.

The county partnered with the National Aquarium in Baltimore for the planting, and the aquarium's role was mostly to help organize volunteers, according to aquarium conservation aide Sean Myers.

"We wanted to do a community outreach component so you get the buy-in," Riter told the *East County Times*. "There were a lot of people that wanted to participate somehow with the project and



Around 85 people helped to plant the restored shoreline around Inverness Park, and more volunteers are needed to do the same for Cox's Point Park.

planting is a great way to do it. I went to the aquarium because they're the experts at coordinating this kind of stuff."

The county also recently completed construction for a similar project at Cox's Point Park in Essex and will begin construction for yet another at Watersedge Park in Dundalk this fall.

The 11-acre Cox's Point Park, Riter said, is a popular park characterized as having "significant" erosion of its shoreline behind some undersized stone breakwaters.

He said there has also been some "hardening" of the shoreline from slag deposits, along with invasive species like phragmites and Japanese knotweed.

The Cox's Point project consisted of 2,200 linear feet of shoreline, along which about two feet of soil was removed to get rid of as much of the invasive species' root material as possible, along with any slag at the surface.

The county then installed enlarged and reconfigured breakwaters, designed to handle a 25-year storm, before placing 5,000 cubic yards of sand along the shoreline. Again with the help of volunteers, they will plant the shoreline with around 26,000 plants across four days in May. The planting will create about 1.7 acres

of marsh area, Riter said.

A sand fence has already been installed around the shoreline at Cox's Point which will function to keep people from walking through and trampling the area after it has been planted. But there are access points to the water included, plus a new ADA-compliant pier for people to use.

The construction cost of the Essex project stands at about \$1.26 million, Riter said.

Following the planting, workers will install a goose fence to keep water fowl from pulling up the plugs, and a contractor will plant trees and shrubs in the upland areas. The areas will also be monitored by the county to see how the plants are coming along and if the shoreline is improving. They will also complete invasive species suppression as needed until the native species take hold.

The plantings at Cox's Point Park will take place over the course of May 11, 12, 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Anyone wishing to help with the effort is encouraged to pre-register through the National Aquarium by calling 410-576-1014, emailing conserve@aqua.org or visiting www.aqua.org/care/conservation-events.



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Eastside administrators up for Principal of Year award

- By Marge Neal -

said she is humbled that her school would think enough of her leadership to pursue such an effort.

"This is actually pretty awesome," she said of being a finalist. "I don't like the attention but it is humbling and it does feel good to know that people believe I'm doing a good job."

Throughout her eight-year tenure as a principal, Taylor said it has always been her goal to build up people and community; to build capacity, competence and confidence, as opposed to just creating initiatives for the sake of creating initiatives.

At Golden Ring Middle, Taylor was the one to lead the school through a state-mandated restructuring that resulted from too many consecutive years of sub-standard student achievement as measured by

standardized testing.

"We worked hard, our data and achievement improved and we worked our way out of the restructuring," Taylor said.

At Kenwood, Taylor was at the helm during efforts to improve college-related standardized test scores, as well as to improve the school's culture of equity with regard to race, student expectations and achievement and discipline, she said.

"And we worked on acknowledging our biases and working to eliminate those biases," Taylor said. "You can never totally make biases go away, but acknowledging them, talking about them and working on them is a start."

- see **PRINCIPALS** on page 5 -

In her eight years as a secondary school principal, Kandice Taylor has become known as a team-oriented leader who specializes in building up people and improving achievement data.

As a result of her hard work, the Deer Park Magnet Middle School principal is one of six finalists for Baltimore County's Principal of the Year honors. The Middle River resident is joined by three other school leaders with east-side roots: Red House Run Elementary's Drue Whitney, Eastern Technical High's C. Michelle Anderson and Cathy Thomas, a former Logan Elementary School assistant principal who now occupies the big desk at Cromwell Valley Elementary Regional Magnet School. The remaining finalists are Deborah Magness, in her 10th year as principal at Cockeysville Middle, and Renee Jenkins, principal at Deer Park Elementary.

In addition to naming a Teacher of the Year, Baltimore County Public Schools also honors its top elementary and secondary school principals. While the teacher honor has existed for many years, this is just the sixth year for the principal awards and only the third year that top administrators are honored in each of the two education levels, according to a statement from the school system.

Taylor is familiar to many east-side faculty, students and parents, having previously served as principal at Kenwood High (2014-16) and Golden Ring Middle (2010-14) schools.

The competition was advertised internally throughout the school system, according to Taylor.

"It was advertised and my staff took it upon themselves to nominate me," Taylor told the *East County Times*. "They didn't tell me they were doing it; I would have tried to talk them out of it if they had."

The nomination process is a multi-tiered effort, according to online application instructions. The initial phase involves recommendations from students, teachers, parents, colleagues and/or community members in support of a particular principal.

After the Principal of the Year Selection Committee reviews all nominations, to make sure they are complete, nominated principals are notified of their candidacy and are invited to submit a principal's application for the award.

The finalists were notified last week of their competition status, and winners will be announced April 25 during an event at the George Washington Carver Center for Arts and Technology.

While saying she was "clueless" about her staff and school community coordinating the nomination, Taylor

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BRRC disposes of abandoned boats, returns to Grays Road for second cleanup

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

The Back River Restoration Committee continued its crusade against trash Saturday, April 14, in order to clean up the Back River watershed.

Saturday's event was the BRRC's second official cleanup of Grays Road in Dundalk, which runs alongside Sparrows Point Country Club but is a mostly industrial area. Key Brewing Company, located at the end of Grays Road, sponsored the cleanup just as they did last year, providing food and drinks - the hydrating kind - to all who volunteered their time to come clean the area.

Although the organization's last cleanup on Grays Road was nearly a year ago, the trash load was much lighter, so the lower turnout was not such a big deal. Still, some 80-plus volunteers dotted the road's entire stretch, from its genesis at Wise Avenue to its terminus near Key Brewing.

BRRC President Sam Weaver said the amount of trash seen during Saturday's cleanup was "nothing like" it was last year.

In 2017, the group and its volunteers collected six

30-yard dumpsters full of trash and more than 150 tires from the area, which they had never cleaned before, according to Weaver.

BRRC Executive Director Karen Wynn said this year they hauled in a total of about eight tons of garbage in just two dumpsters, along with 41 tires and a dump truck full of scrap metal.

The difference, Weaver said, was largely due to last year being the first time they had cleaned the area.

"Last year there was all kinds of mattresses, TVs, all that," he said. He added that BRRC has also been back several times in the interim to pick up such bulk items so that they would not accumulate.

The Back River watershed covers approximately 55 square miles, stretching as far away as Towson, which makes it appropriate that even Parkville resident and scout leader Anibal Gonzalez brought the members of Scout Troop 740 out to help with the Dundalk cleanup.

Gonzalez, who noted his connection to the event through one of the owners of Key Brewing, said the items they find and amount of material collected during

such cleanups is amazing. But he appreciated the opportunity to get the scouts out helping the community.

"It's good for them to get out and do this stuff," he said.

"This is important," Gonzalez said, remarking about what they were also doing for the environment. "Anything that doesn't get into the water is a good thing."

Speaking of things getting into the water, especially those that stay for years and years, BRRC has made it a point to try to pull abandoned boats from waterways whenever possible.

Back on March 14, Weaver arranged for a total of five abandoned boats, dragged from their resting places in the Back River mud, to be broken up and disposed of properly.

Barry Devore, owner of Benjer Dumpsters, donated the use of his equipment that day, operated by his son Josh, to yank the boats from the water, break them up and put them into dumpsters for disposal rather than slowly breaking apart and polluting the river.

The boats amounted to a total of 29,000 pounds of material, according to Weaver.

"Those boats were all sunken for years way up above the [I-695] bridge, and some others are downstream," he said. He added that the gas tanks and any other fluid containers from the boats were pumped out, and the major heavy metal components - such as motors - were taken for recycling.

The BRRC has removed more than 3 million pounds of trash and about 6,000 tires from the river and its watershed since 2011.

The bulk of that comes from the 900-foot, county-funded trash boom on the river. The previous average of 45,000 pounds of trash per month collected at the boom has decreased in recent years, Weaver said, due to increased cleanup efforts upstream.



Baltimore County supplied the use of some heavy equipment for the cleanup, and about eight tons of trash was collected for disposal.



Key Brewing sponsored the cleanup event, supplying food and beverages for those who participated, as well as music and relaxation when the day was done.



An abandoned boat, found in the water off of Chesaco Road in Rosedale, was broken up and disposed of on March 14.



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PRINCIPALS

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Now in her second year at Deer Park in Randallstown, Taylor said she has concentrated on working on the school's culture climate, working to instill confidence in both staff and students.

"I want to show our students we have a vision for them, and to equip them with the tools needed to achieve those visions," Taylor said. "We are not perfect by any shape or form, but we strive to be a little better today than we were yesterday."

Red House Run's Whitney is excited for the honor but more excited for her school community.

"Being nominated was a total surprise to me and it feels good to be nominated by staff, parents and students," Whitney said. "But it isn't just me; we have this really wonderful school community that will do anything for the sake of student achievement."

Whitney believes what sets Red House Run apart is the intensive web of trusting and meaningful relationships between different community populations: among faculty and staff; teachers and students; teachers and parents; and staff and the principal.

"Those relationships are the coolest thing about our school and what makes everything else possible," she said. "And I give my teachers the power to be leaders because they are all so talented in their own right - it's the right thing to do and the students benefit."

Reading Specialist Christine Leppert said Whitney encourages and supports teacher-led initiatives and is a "big proponent" of professional development, which arms the educators with the latest research and best practices to ensure student achievement.

"She keeps us competitive and current

with the latest research," Leppert said of Whitney. "She's definitely a 'teaching first' leader."

While Whitney strives to ensure students develop to the best of their ability, she also follows that path with regard to her staff, according to Leppert.

"Drue has groomed a lot of leaders here," she said. "Lots of teachers have become assistant principals and assistant principals have become principals. And many teachers have become better teachers, developing to their capacity under her leadership."

Alison Brown, the mother of a Red House Run fourth grader, had no shortage of compliments in describing the enthusiastic administrator.

"She embodies leading with heart," Brown said of Whitney. "We tend to throw that phrase around a lot, but I see it every day with every child. She is patient with everyone, her leadership is visionary and she just gets it."

Whitney is "awesome," "very empathetic" and in tune with all of the students' needs and abilities, according to Brown.

"I really hope she wins because she really deserves it," Brown said. "I'm sure everyone says that about their favorite principal but she really does deserve it."

Both administrators interviewed were humble about the role of their contributions to their school communities and instead chose to shine the light on creative, dedicated, talented staffs.

But Leppert, in her ninth year at Red House Run, said she contemplated transferring to a new school that will open within walking distance of her Perry Hall home.

"But then I decided I am perfectly happy where I am and this is where I am needed," she said of the Rosedale school. "It's a pleasure to work here and Drue is the major reason for that."



Kandice Taylor



Drue Whitney

Oliver Beach Elementary Pre-K and Kindergarten Registration

On April 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, Oliver Beach Elementary School will hold its pre-kindergarten registration for the 2018-2019 school year. Your child must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, 2018, to be eligible. A screening will take place on the day of registration and parents will be notified of acceptance at a later date. Additionally, our kindergarten registration will be held on April 24, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Your child must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 2018. Please call the school at 410-887-5943 for a registration time.

BRRNA General Meeting

The next Bird River Road Neighborhood Association general meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 24, 7 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River. Guest speakers: Rahee Famili from Baltimore County Traffic Control to discuss proposed plans for the intersection of Bird River Rd and Campbell Boulevard; and Amy Young, from the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy to speak about the Clear Creeks Project and the recent expansion into the Lower Gunpowder Falls watershed and their accomplishments in other area watersheds.

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After denial, Nawrocki admits existence of past protective orders

- By Devin Crum -

Following repeated denials that he had ever had a legal protective order against him, Ryan Nawrocki, a Republican candidate for Baltimore County Council in the Sixth District, took to his campaign website to explain that the situation stemmed from a child custody dispute.

His statement notes that he and his wife are high school sweethearts and "hit a bump in the road" when they were young, leading them to split up. He and the child's mother - now his wife - both then filed for custody of the child.

"In the custody agreement process, under the mutual advice of our lawyers, we had a consent agreement drafted that detailed custody arrangements and support," Nawrocki wrote. "We were also both legally advised at the time by our attorneys to file reciprocal protec-

tive orders to gain a leg up in our custody process."

The candidate maintained in his statement that there was never any domestic violence which led to the orders.

However, a form contained within the county circuit court's file on the custody dispute titled Master's Settlement Conference Checklist, dated Aug. 29, 2008, lists several questions to gather pertinent details of the case.

The first question on the form asks, "Is there a current or recent D.V. [domestic violence] Protective Order," for which the "yes" area is checked with a note above it that reads "07."

An image posted on the internet, which purports to show case information regarding the incident, shows Nov. 16, 2007, as the court filing date for an incident and initial court order listing a series of orders as a result of the case. It lists the case type as "Domestic Violence."

Prior to releasing his statement, Nawrocki called

the image a fake and said he did not know why "yes" was checked on the form.

As of press time he had not responded to requests for additional comment following his statement.

Documents from the child custody case, on file with the Circuit Court of Baltimore County, make at least five references to the relevant protective orders and their associated case numbers from the county's district court.

For instance, a complaint for custody filed with the court by Lauren Ellison - now Lauren Nawrocki - on March 31, 2008, mentions that "On November 20, 2007, the parties [Nawrocki and Ellison] appeared in the District Court of Maryland for Baltimore County in Case Numbers SP1854-07 and SP1956-07 for a reciprocal Protective Order hearing."

Although abbreviated in the document, the latter case number appears to be the same as the one that appears on the aforementioned internet image posted online. The case number on the image is 0804-SP01956-2007.

District Court officials have confirmed the existence of the case file under that case number, that it is a domestic violence case, and that the name Ryan Nawrocki is attached to it. However, the record is shielded and cannot be viewed by the public.

Nawrocki, in his statement, blamed the domestic violence allegations on "dirty campaign tricks" from Cathy Bevins, the Democrat incumbent councilwoman whom he would face if he makes it through the Republican primary.

Bevins has denied any involvement in the issue.

Rosedale Community Center Meeting

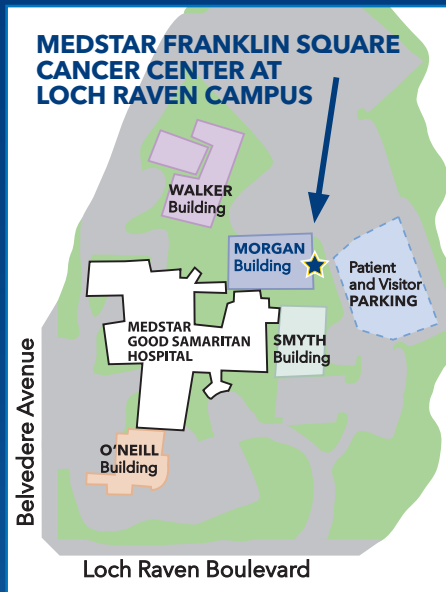
On Tuesday, April 24, Carl Jackson will host a community meeting at the Gardenvillage Community Center, 6011 Saint Regis Road in Overlea, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. to build support for a new community center in Rosedale for the communities of Hazelwood Park-East, Gardenvillage, Hamiltowne, Holland Hills and surrounding communities. RSVP by calling 410-866-9269.

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No need to correct the record - let's just set it straight

- By Devin Crum -

The events of the past week have led me to the conclusion that I made a mistake - one that a journalist should never make and for which I have to come clean.

The mistake I made was allowing a certain candidate for public office, along with an internet blogger, to shift the focus from the candidate's past to my own.

In the course of my research and coverage of the candidates running for County Council in the Sixth District, I uncovered and reported on a potential dark spot in Ryan Nawrocki's past: what appears to be a domestic violence incident between him and his now-wife.

After repeated denials that a protective order ever existed between the two, Nawrocki admitted in a post to his campaign's website that they did have a reciprocal protective order between them 10 years ago before they were married. In his explanation, though, he maintained that it was not the result of domestic violence.

I'm glad he finally came clean, although I still question his account of the situation.

But in retaliation for the first article I wrote on Nawrocki, which was published on March 8 and showed that he misused his state-issued credit card while working at MTA, he dug up what at first glance looks to be a blemish on my journalistic ethics and credibility. He has quietly told people since then that I am

in the pocket of Cathy Bevins, the Democrat incumbent county councilwoman who will face Nawrocki in the general election should he win the Republican primary.

Following my article last week, which ran on the front page of the *East County Times*, Nawrocki contacted former Patch.com community blogger Charles "Buzz" Beeler, who now runs his own blogsite, to write his own hatchet piece on the situation. Beeler's blog attempts to fully discredit me while tearing apart my article.

But Beeler only further proved his own propensity for getting things wrong and twisting the facts.

After trying to make me look incompetent and saying the information in my article was unsubstantiated, he twisted my own statements and said I published the article before I had the necessary documentation.

To be clear, everything in my April 12 article was confirmed and substantiated *before* going to press. What Beeler mixed up was that I came across more documentation on Wednesday - after going to press - for a new article, which I published on our website Thursday afternoon. I spoke to Nawrocki for both articles.

Beeler also focused on the damning evidence against me which Nawrocki came across: a search in the Maryland State Board of Elections' database of campaign contributions which shows I gave \$40 to Bevins' campaign in 2016. The two have since cited the ethics standards of the *New York Times* and the Society of Professional Journalists to highlight my "serious breach" in ethics. Nawrocki and his wife have also contacted ECT's management numerous times calling for me to be sacked as a result.

Now, unlike Nawrocki, I will not try to claim that the screenshot Beeler published of the MSBE search result is a fake (Nawrocki claims an image posted online showing a Maryland Judiciary Case Search bearing

his name from a 2007 domestic violence incident is a forgery). The search is real, and the state's documents do say that. They are simply incorrect.

I have never contributed any money to Cathy Bevins' campaign. And as of this writing I have in my possession a statement from Bevins' campaign organization explaining the error.

I attended a campaign fundraiser for Bevins on Nov. 3, 2016, in preparation for an article published about six weeks later (I had to wait for the release of local voting statistics from the 2016 election to add to the article). I attended that event, as I've attended countless other events for local politicians, as a guest and was not charged the ticket price.

From the statement: "Mr. Crum received a complimentary ticket as he was a member of the press... Mr. Crum was not required to pay the \$40 ticket fee to enter the event, nor did he pay the \$40 fee."

The statement notes that volunteers at the front desk mistakenly filed my ticket with those which were paid for in cash, and the campaign treasurer recorded it as such. But Bevins and her treasurer have informed the *Times* and I of their intent to file an addendum to that campaign finance report to correct the error.

I am actually grateful to Nawrocki for pointing it out so it can be fixed. This is proof that something wrong will stay wrong until someone brings it to light.

The MSBE search also turns up a second result - a \$40 contribution to Republican Delegate Robin Grammer's campaign in 2014 - which Nawrocki and Beeler have tried to use to establish a pattern for my actions.

Full disclosure, Grammer had a raffle going during his campaign that year and I was interested in the prize, so I bought a ticket. It may not be the smartest thing I've ever done as a journalist, but it certainly has no bearing on the work I do.

That contribution was in the previous election cycle, and I have not reported on Grammer's or his challengers' campaigns. Plus, any mathematician will tell you that one point on a graph does not establish a pattern.

It appears to me the true irony here is that Nawrocki and Beeler have teamed up to do exactly what they have accused me of doing: working together to discredit and defeat the candidate's opponent.

He may not agree, but I've given Nawrocki a fair shake all along. He gave me tips about things to look into on Bevins as well; it just happened to be that none of them bore fruit. Nevertheless, I printed Nawrocki's claims with an explanation of why they were unfounded.

Beeler reported on Nawrocki's claims too, but instead of recognizing that there was nothing there (a domestic violence claim against Bevins from 2011 was dismissed by the courts due to lack of evidence), he sensationalized it as he is known to do.

I also suspect, as Nawrocki has suggested, that Bevins arranged for those protesters to show up at his campaign event on April 5. Bevins has at least a small connection to the protesters through different groups and they all - the councilwoman included - admitted as much. But Bevins denied organizing it and I can't prove that she did, so I didn't print it.

What I can prove is that a sealed case file with the same case number as the one published in the online image exists in the county district court in Towson. Court clerks have confirmed the name on that case file is Nawrocki's and that it is a domestic violence case.

But Nawrocki has refused to answer questions about that case file.

Additionally, case files do not get sealed by the courts unless the parties involved request it. So what is in that file and why was it sealed?

Nawrocki may find my pursuit of the truth too "aggressive," but that's what good journalists do. And I will continue to ask tough questions of all candidates as needed because voters deserve to know the answers.

This is not the first time I've been attacked for writing something that someone did not like. As I continue my career in this field, I'm sure it won't be the last. But the factual nature of my entire body of work during my career stands on its own.

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Telephone scam using precinct phone numbers

Baltimore County Police are warning citizens about a telephone scam that may show our police precinct phone numbers as the call-back number on your caller ID.

Police at Precinct 8 - Parkville recently received a phone call from a confused man who stated he was calling to discuss his outstanding federal taxes owed to the Internal Revenue Service. The equally confused officer who answered the phone obtained more details and recognized the man had been a victim of a telephone scam.

The officer determined that the victim was calling back the phone number that was displayed on his caller ID after hanging up on the scammer. The victim had just conversed with the scammer, who he described as a man with a foreign accent advising the victim had outstanding taxes which needed to be paid. The scammer instructed the victim to purchase Google and other brand name gift cards for the payment. When the victim questioned him, the caller became irate and began to use profanity, at which time the victim hung up the phone. The victim then attempted to call back the number on his caller ID and reached the Parkville Precinct.

Residents should be aware that there is no limit to the number of smart phone apps available that allow a user to change the number displayed on another person's caller ID when receiving a call or text. That's because it isn't illegal under most circumstances. According to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the Under the Truth in Caller ID Act dictates:

"FCC rules prohibit any person or entity from transmitting misleading or inaccurate caller ID information with the intent to defraud, cause harm, or wrongly obtain anything of value. If no harm is intended or caused, spoofing is not illegal."

Fortunately, there are also call-blocker apps and unmasking apps available for download onto your smartphone to help protect you from these types of scams. The best protection, however, is to become educated about spoofing scams and share that information with our more vulnerable citizens, the elderly and young adults.

Residents are reminded not to share personal identification information or credit card information to anyone over the phone. Legitimate government agencies will never request this information, nor will a legitimate government agency caller yell, use profanity, harass or threaten you over the phone. Never agree to meet someone who claims to be a government agency representative with cash or pre-paid cards of any type.

Current crime trends

Since March 21, there have been four robberies within the Dundalk Precinct involving similar suspect and method. The victims were walking along the street when the suspects exited a vehicle and used force to take property before fleeing in the suspect vehicle. Wallets, bank cards, personal identification and cell phones were taken. Anyone with information should contact the police.

Perry Hall bank robbers indicted in federal court

A federal grand jury has indicted Matthew Dale Bush, 38, and Crystal French, a/k/a "Crystal Lynn Bush," 34, both of Graysonville, Maryland, on charges of Bank Robbery, Interstate Transportation of Stolen Vehicle and Conspiracy to Commit Offenses against the United States.

The indictment was announced by Acting United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Stephen M. Schenning; Special Agent in Charge Andre R. Watson of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI); and Colonel William M. Palozzi, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police.

According to the nine-count indictment, beginning in September 2017 and continuing through Oct. 23, 2017, Bush and French stole ATMs and used stolen vehicles to travel to and from the scenes of the crimes. The burglaries took place within the District of Maryland, the Northern District of Virginia, the District of Delaware, the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and elsewhere. Bush and French spent the proceeds of the crimes they committed on personal items including heroin and other illegal narcotics.

In September and October 2017, the couple allegedly stole or attempted to steal ATMs in the following locations; Stevensville, Maryland; Chester, Maryland; Kent County, Delaware; Sterling, Virginia; Broadlands, Virginia; Dover, Delaware; Stevensville, Maryland; and Cambridge, Maryland.

According to the indictment, in addition to the ATM burglaries, on Oct. 23, 2017, Bush allegedly burglarized a High's Store in Harford County, and robbed a bank in Perry Hall, Maryland.

Bush has also been indicted on charges of Bank Larceny, Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property, Felon in Possession of a Firearm and Ammunition, and four counts of Interstate Transportation of Stolen Vehicle.

Bush and French face a maximum sentence of five years in prison for conspiracy, 10 years in prison for each count of Interstate Transportation of Stolen Vehicle and 20 years in prison for bank robbery.

Bush also faces a maximum penalty of 10 years for each additional count of Bank Larceny, Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property, and Felon in Possession of a Firearm and ammunition.

An indictment is not a finding of guilt. An individual charged by indictment is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty at some later criminal proceedings.

Acting United States Attorney Stephen M. Schenning commended the HSI, Maryland State Police, Delaware State Police, Queen Anne's County Office of the Sheriff, Harford County Sheriff's Office, Baltimore County Police Department, and Loudon County, Virginia Sheriff's Department for their work in the investigation. Mr. Schenning thanked Assistant U.S. Attorneys Paul Budlow and Sandra Wilkinson, who are prosecuting the case.

French appeared in U.S. District Court and is awaiting trial, while Bush has yet to make an initial appearance.

Precinct 11/Essex

Attempted Second Degree Burglary: On April 16, shortly after midnight, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a burglary call in the 1000 block of Wilson Point Road in Middle River. At 12:10 a.m., a suspect attempted to gain entry into Eddie B's market. Entry was not gained.

Attempted Robbery: Baltimore County Police were called to the 1000 block of Hickam Road in Middle River on April 15. Around 2:05 p.m., an armed suspect attempted to rob a victim who was making a food delivery. The suspect was located and arrested.

Second Degree Burglary: On April 15, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a burglary call in the 1500 block of Country Ridge Lane. Sometime between 11 p.m. on April 14 and 5:15 a.m. on April 15, a suspect gained entry into GNG's Catering and stole cash, food and utensils. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County Police.

Robbery: Shortly before 6 a.m. on April 14, officers were called to the 1600 block of Middleborough Road in Essex. At 5:55 a.m., an armed suspect entered the Royal Farms store and stole the cash from the safe and register. The suspect then fled.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

First Degree Burglary: On April 15, shortly after 8 p.m., officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a burglary call in the unit block of Elinor Avenue in Nottingham. Sometime between 5 and 8:15 p.m., a suspect damaged a door, stole a padlock and used electricity.

Second Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police were called to the 100 block of Linhigh Avenue in Nottingham on April 14 shortly after 7 p.m. Sometime between 3 p.m. on April 13 and 7 p.m. on April 14, a suspect stole multiple tools from an unsecured shed. Anyone with information about this incident should contact Baltimore County Police.

Second Degree Burglary: On April 9, shortly after 1:30 a.m., officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 4200 block of Chapel Hill Road in Perry Hall. At 1:34 a.m., two unknown suspects opened a window to gain entry into the Sterling Vape Company. While inside, one of the suspects removed merchandise from the display and then they left.

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children will have current teachers moving with them, which could help make the transition to a new school easier.

"The one thing that makes it easier is it's a new school for everybody," said Boehl. "This is pretty cool though because we're creating a new school. Of course there's a little concern but there's definitely more excitement."

Behnke, who has worked in Baltimore County Public Schools for 27 years this July, made sure she had tenured staffers for some of the more delicate elementary school positions, including school nurse, counselor and speech pathology. She has also taken a rather unique step in seeking two physical edu-

cation teachers, citing the importance of physical activity.

While parents were afforded the opportunity to meet new instructors, not every teacher has officially been approved by human resources, and those who have been approved have not been assigned to a class yet. Quite a few teachers in attendance Monday will have to wait until the school officially finds out what their enrollment will be. But to Behnke, those teachers showing up to interact with parents spoke volumes.

"This is the level of commitment and excitement these teachers have," said Behnke.

There are still other issues to be ironed out, according to Behnke. Start and end times have not been decided yet, and the furniture will not be moved into

the new school until late August, leaving little time for teachers to get acclimated. As of press time, the school's name had also not yet been approved, though a stakeholder vote decided on the name Honeygo Elementary. The name needs to be approved by the school board, which met on Tuesday night.

For now, Behnke wants to hear ideas from the community.

"We want to be very clear at the get go before anyone walks in the doors, what is it the community wants from this new school," asked Behnke. "What will make you proud?"

One area of concern was what clubs would be available at the new school. Some parents expressed concern that what is offered in their children's current school would not be offered at the new school. And considering some children have to wait until they're old enough for certain clubs, parents want to make sure they have the opportunity to partake in things like LEGO club or Speed Stacking.

Behnke recited a lengthy list of clubs that her staff members had suggested, but noted that implementing all of them in the first year might be a challenge.

"Some of the clubs that exist at Perry Hall Elementary seem like they'll exist at Honeygo, which is certainly a good thing," said Boehl.

Of course, the school will also need an official mascot. While the decision will be left up to the students, the choices will be between an eagle, a fox or a bear. Behnke said she approached people with knowledge of the land the school was built on and asked what animals were often seen. She was told eagles and foxes. But considering the name of the school has "honey" at the forefront, the addition of a bear as an option just made sense.

And for those who voted for "Honeygo Run" to be the name of the school, Behnke added that she would like to see the school's slogan become something along the lines of "Honeygo on the run," as a play on both the energy of the school and the fact that it sits on Honeygo Run.

Two other input sessions will be held, with one taking place on April 24 at Joppa View Elementary School, and one on April 26 at Gunpowder Elementary School. Both sessions will start at 6:30 p.m.

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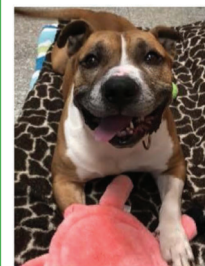
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On April 5, Esther Elizabeth Bush (nee Reynolds). Born Dec. 9, 1932, Esther is survived by her husband Herbert Roy Bush; devoted mother of Roy Bush, Doris Whipple and husband Pete Whipple, and Ellen Warner; loving grandmother of Eric Bush, Amy Whipple, David Shindle, Nicholas Simmons, Louis Warner, Michael Warner and Isabella Warner; dear great-grandmother of Alexis Shindle. Also survived by siblings Thelma Felbinger and Helen White.

Good, Eilene P.

On April 12, Eilene P. Good (nee McDermott), beloved wife of Howard Good Sr.; devoted mother of Howard Good Jr. and Wayne Allen Good. Also survived by many other loving family members.

Services and interment private. Arrangements by the Bradley Ashton Kehl Funeral Home P.A.

Halecki, Francis P.

On April 15, Francis "Frank" P. Halecki, beloved husband of Clementine "Tina" A. Halecki (nee Kenczior); devoted father of Paula J. Williams, Linda M. Dau and her husband Bill, Richard J. Halecki and his wife Cheri and the late Robert F. Halecki; cherished grandfather of Lisa Bragg (Bruce), Amanda Panneton (Brad), Joseph W. Dau, Melissa Cutcher (Chris), Kathryn Williams, Courtney Halecki and Kaitlyn Halecki; loving great-grandfather of Austin, Trey, Brayden and Tanner; dear brother of Helen Lee and the late Leonard Halecki and Florence Semko. Also surviving are nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorial contributions to the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart c/o Sr. Susan Engel, M.H.S.H., 5212 McCormick Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21206.

Gahan, John F.

On April 13, John F. Gahan, Jr., beloved husband of Jean M. Gahan; devoted father of Lewis Gaydos and his wife Bonnie and Renee Siegert; loving grandfather of Taylor, Jessica, Hannah and Gretchen; brother of Charlotte Daugherty and her husband Lawrence; uncle of Robin Usi and her husband Gerry.

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Dakos, Kyriaki

Our Mom, Kyriaki Dakos, passed on Easter, April 1. She was a beautiful woman who kept our family close and together. She taught us love and to be strong.

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She had the most beautiful eyes that she passed on to our two brothers and now we will never see those loving and beautiful eyes again. She is home with the Lord and her two sons and husband who preceded her in death.

The sorrow our Mom had to endure in losing her two sons could have made her a bitter woman, but instead she continued her life by showing us her love, kindness and strength.

We know she is finally home with God, her two sons and her husband, and is at peace. We love you Mom dearly with all our hearts. We will miss you terribly but we know that the love and strength you taught us will carry us through until we meet again. There is one less angel on this earth but she is in Heaven now. We will always love you Mom, and God bless you.

*Your loving children and grandson,
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Zientak, Herman Edward

On April 14, Herman Edward Zientak, beloved son of the late Maryanna and Theodore Zientak; brother of Marion Zientak and predeceased by three sisters and nine brothers. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Stella Maris Hospice, Attn: Development Office, 2300 Dulaney Valley Rd., Timonium, MD 21093.

Ellmer, Ida E.

On April 14, Ida Estelle Ellmer, beloved wife of the late Clarence E. Ellmer; devoted mother of Kay Roberts, Verna Fulcher, Phyllis Arnold and the late Nancy Tucker; also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Russo, JoAnn Frances

On Sunday, April 15, JoAnn Frances Russo, beloved mother of JoAnn Frances Riehl, Patricia Mary Seglinski and her husband Steven Seglinski, and Steven A. Riehl Sr.; loving grandmother of Carl H. Kus Jr., Steven A. Riehl Jr., Andrew S. Riehl, and Chasity E. Kus; treasured great-grandmother of Kialea A. Kus, Arianna A. Riehl, Aaliyah D. Kus, and Natalee E. Hunt. JoAnn loved her animals and her food but not nearly as much as she loved her family. She spent most of her free time at home watching movies and spending time with those she loved.

A memorial gathering will be held at Kaczorowski Funeral Home P.A. on Saturday, April 21, from 3 - 5 p.m. A wake following the memorial gathering will be held at St. Gerard's, 3513 Foster Avenue, Baltimore MD, 21224 from 5 - 9 p.m.

DiMarino, Dawn Bernadette

On April 15, Dawn Bernadette DiMarino, loving mother of the late Shane M. Outerbridge; cherished daughter of the late Nicola V. and Catherine E. DiMarino (nee Nuedling); devoted sister of Annette L. West and her husband Mickey, Kimberly S. DiMarino; dear aunt of Michael J. Genco II, Kyle M. West, Nicholas V. Genco and Jerry R. McGraw III.

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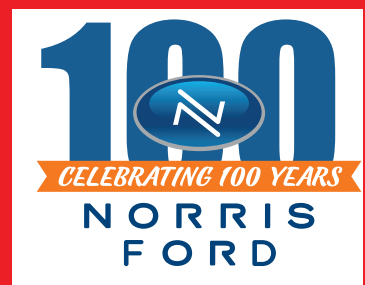
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It may be time to turn the page with 'RAMPAGE'

- By Teddy Durgin -

"Rampage" has what this year's other big-budget popcorn fests "Tomb Raider" and "Pacific Rim: Uprising" lacked - true star power! Alicia Vikander was just fine as Lara Croft. But she was no Angelina Jolie... or Charlize Theron... or Sigourney Weaver... or... well, you get the picture. I liked the "Pacific Rim" sequel more, and John Boyega and Scott Eastwood had a nice bromance throughout. But no one has been mistaking them for Denzel Washington or Scott's daddy, Clint.

No, "Rampage" has the big special effects those flicks had AND it has a big star who doesn't shrink amidst all the digital spectacle. Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson is the lead here, and he can generally dodge, sidestep or punch through any CGI debris or scenery you throw at him.

So, why didn't I like this flick more? I admit, part of it is wannabe "blockbuster

fatigue." Hollywood has thrown a lot of pyrotechnics and eye-popping visuals at us in the early going of 2018. But the industry has labored to give us a single character that has burrowed into our pop culture subconsciousness. And it certainly doesn't help that many times people have gone to the theaters to slap down cash money for these flicks... only to change their minds once they got to the cashier or the kiosk and instead said, "Nahhhh! I'm seein' 'Black Panther' again!"

Based on a video game, "Rampage" is one of those "Don't screw with the natural order of things, puny humans!" flicks in the same vein as the "Jurassic Park," "Godzilla" and new "Planet of the Apes" flicks are. Idiot brainiacs have bioengineered an alien pathogen that edits the genes of those who inhale it to where it incorporates DNA from other animals. In doing so, the animals are rendered bigger, stronger, faster

and meaner. Three separate animals come in contact with the pathogen: a wolf in Wyoming; a crocodile in Florida; and a kindly gorilla named George, who lives in a San Diego zoo.

George is looked after by Dwayne Johnson's primatologist Davis Okoye, who has taught George and the other apes in his care sign language (including how to tell dirty jokes). Before long, George gets big... then bigger... then REALLY BIG. The scientists responsible for his startling metamorphosis into a King Kong-sized monster turn on a special radar system that calls him (and the two other kaiju) to their headquarters in that toddlin' town Chicago. You know what happens next. Buildings crumble, streets get smashed and the Windy City's death toll rises to alarming highs.

There's not much more to the flick than that. For turn-your-brain-off entertainment, you can certainly do a lot worse. Johnson is tremendously engaging here. I just wish some of his charisma had oozed out into more of the picture. Everything feels like it's already been played out in other movies. If I were 10 years old and haven't seen a lot of flicks, this would probably be a seminal film for me. But even today's 10-years-olds have grown up on a steady diet of Marvel, Pixar, new "Star Wars" every year (as opposed to every three years... grrrrrr), along with



being able to pop in every "Harry Potter" and "Lord of the Rings" flick into their home players.

It just feels like it's time for something new and fresh to go wild and rampage at the box office.

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R.I.P. R. Lee Ermey

- By Teddy Durgin -

R. Lee Ermey, who died this past Sunday from pneumonia, probably kept more guys out of the Marines than inspired them to join. And he probably irked more than a few drill instructors, who had to change their cadence when dressing down new recruits. If I made a list of the 10 Greatest Performances of the 1980s, Ermey's full-throttle portrayal of the sadistic Gunnery Sergeant Hartman in Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket" would rank pretty high. Some would argue it is a one-note performance. But that one note was flat-out terrifying, awe-inspiring, and indelible. He was one-note perfect as Hartman breaking down a platoon of new recruits who had come to Parris Island to prepare for Vietnam combat.

The whole first six or seven minutes of "Full Metal Jacket" belongs to Ermey as he stalks the barracks. You don't even have to see the rest of the movie. The scene itself, while incredibly profane, contains some of the great lines in military movie history. "Here you are all equally worthless!" "Sound off like you got a pair!" "Because I am hard, you will NOT like me! But the more you will hate me, the more you will LEARN!"

And those are some of the very few lines the East County Times can print. For the easily offended, don't even seek out the YouTube clip of the film's opening as the language, racial slurs, homophobic

jobs and more will be too much. Ermey was completely convincing in the role because he had actually been a Marine drill instructor and served in Vietnam for 14 months. He was only supposed to serve as a technical advisor on the film. But, as the Hollywood story goes, when Kubrick saw a demo tape of him screaming at extras "in character," he knew he had found his Hartman.

It was a masterstroke of casting, an absolutely mesmerizing piece of performance art that gave the young Matthew Modine, Vincent D'Onofrio, and others an early workout in acting, reacting, and staying in character during Kubrick's notoriously long takes and retakes.

For a man who didn't start out an actor and had little to no screen experience up to that point, Ermey would go on to rack up a list of impressive film and TV credits after earning a Golden Globe nomination (but no Oscar nod!?!?) for Best Supporting Actor as Sgt. Hartman. Among my favorite roles of his was Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt's calm-in-the-face-of-horror police captain in "Se7en;" Mayor Tilman in "Mississippi Burning," the corrupt, but charismatic televangelist Jimmy Lee Farnsworth in "Fletch Lives" (his faith-healing of Chevy Chase is one of the film's comic highlights); and the frightening small-town lawman in the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (he was scarier than Leatherface in that flick!).

He often traded on his most famous role, perhaps most memorably as the voice of Sarge, head of the platoon of little green army men in the original "Toy Story" and subsequent sequels. As many articles and tributes have noted, he was one of the few staunch conservatives in liberal Hollywood.

But it says a lot about the respect the man commanded that he was getting consistent acting and voiceover work on projects as diverse as "The Simpsons," "Family Guy," and the "Kung Fu Panda" animated series.

He will certainly not be forgotten. R. Lee Ermey was 74.

New trailer for 'SOLLERS POINT' unveiled

- By Patrick Taylor -

While John Waters and David Simon tend to soak up most of the artistic acclaim hoisted upon Baltimore, Matthew Porterfield is slowly rising up the ranks. With the local debut of his new film, 'Sollers Point,' set for the Maryland Film Festival in early May, a new trailer emerged last week giving fans of the Baltimore auteur a first glimpse of what promises to be a great film.

Starring McCaul Lombardi ("American Honey"), as well as co-stars Jim Belushi and Zazie Beetz ("Atlanta"), the film was primarily shot in and around Dundalk, including Turner Station and Fort Howard.

The film focuses on Lombardi as a small-time drug dealer under house arrest, living with his father (Belushi) and trying to get reacclimated to his community.

While the trailer is only two-and-

a-half minutes long, it's apparent that Porterfield, who works as a film and media studies professor at Johns Hopkins University, has a fondness for the Dundalk community. He told *The Sun* last year that his grandfather worked at Bethlehem Steel, and though he never knew his grandfather, he was drawn to the area and its history.

While Porterfield's films have focused less on storyline (almost in a P.T. Anderson fashion) in the past, this film seems to take him in that direction. And from the trailer, and some subsequent reviews from critics outside the area, one gets the idea that the film might be solely for the people of southeast Baltimore County.

There will undoubtedly be aspects that will make Dundalk natives shake their head, but all-in-all, Porterfield's attention to detail and love for Baltimore make this a film worth viewing for local residents.

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Periodic update: the 2018 General Assembly Session

- By Delegate Eric Bromwell (D-8) -

The 438th session of the Maryland General Assembly could rightly be labeled the most bipartisan session in memory.

The Senate President and the Speaker of the House promised passage of a bill to allow rape victims who become pregnant to legally strip their attacker of his parental rights. It is downright cruel to make rape victims negotiate with their attackers on matters of

adoption, custody and visiting rights. Nationwide, an estimated 17,000 to 32,000 pregnancies result from rape each year.

The legislature approved legislation to prevent Marylanders from paying higher taxes as a result of the federal tax bill. One bill raises the state's standard deduction from \$2,000 to \$2,250 for single filers and from \$4,000 to \$4,500 for joint filers. Another bill expands Maryland's Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) to all low-income people who qualify and erases the under-age-25 barrier. Qualifying adults of any age can claim the tax benefit.

The Budget: The budget was balanced and contained no new tax or fee increases. The \$44.5 billion spending plan included \$6.5 billion for public schools K - 12, a 2.9-percent increase - \$41 million to pay for school safety initiatives - a 4.1-percent increase for public colleges and universities, which makes it possible for them to keep tuition increases to 2 percent - \$178.1 million in Highway User Revenue for local roads and transportation facilities - and \$1.2 billion toward Chesapeake Bay restoration efforts

The "Lockbox" bill will be on referendum this November. It asks Marylanders to decide whether all the state's casino revenue should be used to help fund K-12 public school education. When constitutional amendments were okayed by Maryland voters in 2008 to allow slot machines and in 2012 to allow table games, voters were promised that the revenue would be spent on education. In 2009, the Education Trust Fund was created, but other than that, the promise was not kept. According to the Maryland State Education Association, since 2009, \$1.9 billion in casino revenue has been taken out of the Trust Fund and spent on other things, such as balancing the budget. The Lockbox bill backs up the promise in the law. It's about time. The promise made 10 years ago will now be kept. I strongly support a lock box for education.

School safety was a big issue this session. The governor committed \$10 million annually for grants to local school systems and local law enforcement agencies to accelerate and enhance school safety improvements, such as secure doors and windows, metal detectors, security cameras, panic buttons and other capital improvements. The legislature identified another \$30 million. Starting in 2020 and every year thereafter, not less than \$2 million will be given to the Maryland Center for School Safety. Each school will develop plans for identifying and reporting students whose behavior poses a threat to individuals attending or working in the school. The new law requires

service resource officers or adequate local law enforcement coverage for every public school.

I was pleased with the passage of a bill to reduce the state tax on military retirement benefits by exempting from taxes the first \$15,000 of these benefits. I was also pleased that correctional personnel were added to such protection under the Hometown Heroes Act. The first \$15,000 of their retirement benefits will also be exempt from state taxes. Police, fire, rescue and emergency services personnel are already covered under the Hometown Heroes Act.

Legislation was approved, which I strongly supported, to allow judges to admit as evidence other similar sex offenses committed by a suspect accused of rape. Today, 37 states and the federal government allow admission of evidence of a pattern of behavior in sexual assault cases.

The Assembly approved a one-year remedy to stop health care insurance premiums from a huge increase. By putting a \$380 million surcharge on insurance companies, the state will establish a reinsurance fund, which will be used to lower premiums. Currently, the insurance companies pay \$380 million in federal taxes, but next year, they were exempted from making that payment. This bill remedies that exemption. A second part of the agreement requires Maryland's health care exchange to apply for a federal waiver that will provide long-term funding for the reinsurance program.

Also approved was legislation that allows Marylanders to automatically register to vote whenever they interact with the MVA, Social Services or the Board of Elections, unless they object. Another approved bill is headed for referendum in November. It asks voters to amend the state constitution to allow people to register to vote at polling places on election day.

It was a pleasure to again work with Governor Hogan to pass bipartisan legislation to address the opioid epidemic. Together, we took several steps to combat the opioid epidemic that plagues our nation and our state. In the state, between 2015 and 2016, heroin-related deaths increased 62 percent, from 748 to 1,212; fentanyl-related deaths increased 229 percent from 340 to 1,119. The budget contains nearly \$500 million for programs and initiatives to fight the epidemic.

Of 3,101 bills introduced in both Houses of the General Assembly, 889 bills, along with 17 Joint Resolutions, were approved.

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Karaoke/Line Dancing

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 20; For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 21; and GG&B Karaoke from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 22. Info: 410-686-2353.

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Rosedale Volunteer Fire Company will hold its spring bull and oyster roast from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 21, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road. The event will include music by DJ Dean, games of chance and an auction. The menu will include raw oysters, pit beef and ham, Maryland crab soup, BBQ chicken, Italian sausage and a variety of side dishes, salads, cheeses, breads and desserts. Draft beer and sodas are included. Tickets cost \$40 until April 20 and \$45 afterward. All proceeds benefit the company's operations, equipment and training. To order tickets, call 410-866-2598 or send an email to rvfdbullroast@gmail.com.

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Zion UCC Bingo

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold a cash bingo at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the lower hall of the church's school building. Doors will open at noon. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Rick Rosenfeld, 443-691-2797.

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