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Steelworkers memorial service honors the dead, fights for the living



The Rev. Kristi King of New Light Lutheran Church in Dundalk delivered the invocation for the service and prayed for the souls of those lost in industrial accidents.

- Article & photos by Marge Neal -
 Wayne Samuels gently trailed his fingertips along a name engraved in the steelworkers memorial at Heritage Park. "I was less than 20 feet away from him when he died," he said of Samuel Garcia, a colleague who died in an industrial accident in the 1990s at the Bethlehem Steel Sparrows Point plant. Samuels, who retired from the plant in 2001 after a 44-year career, recalled the gruesome incident with many details too graphic to print. Garcia, a machinist, was repairing a piece of equipment when one of his gloves was snagged by the machine's keyway (a tiny slot

and pulled him into the machine. There was nothing that could be done to help Garcia and he was dead within seconds, according to Samuels. On Saturday, April 28 - Workers Memorial Day - Samuels was one of about 45 people who gathered to honor the memories of Garcia and 109 others who lost their lives at Sparrows Point and are memorialized on the three-section black granite monument that first graced the lawn of Steelworkers Local 9477 hall on Dundalk Avenue before being moved to Heritage Park. "Today, on Workers Memorial Day all across the country, in any place with

unions, people are doing exactly what you're doing today," said Ernie Grecco, the retired president of Metro Baltimore Council, AFL-CIO. "We gather today to honor those who paid the ultimate price at work and ask that you say a little prayer and remember those listed on this plaque here." Across the country, 150 workers die in work-related accidents every day, according to Jim Strong, the assistant director of USW District 8. More than 5,000 workers have died in work-related accidents since 2016 and 50,000 others have been exposed to chemicals and other toxins - see **STEELWORKERS** on page 10 -

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Communities explore potential for new Rosedale community center

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Rosedale resident and candidate for public office Carl Jackson hosted a community meeting last Tuesday, April 24, to gather public input on the potential for a new "inter-generational" community center for the Rosedale area.

Jackson is running for a seat in the House of Delegates, but he hosted the meeting more as a concerned citizen than a politician.

The meeting was held in the tiny Gardenvillage Community Center - comprised of two rowhomes connected inside via a doorway through their adjoining wall - partly to showcase how small it is and the need for a more substantial community center to serve the Gardenvillage, Hazelwood Park-East, Hamiltowne and Holland Hills communities.

But while some advocates have identified two sites they feel are suitable for a new community center, government red tape must be navigated and funding in tight budgets is a precious commodity.

Jackson said he remembers having a recreation center in the area where he grew up.

"And this rec. center, we got to do a lot of things. For myself, I learned how to develop photographs in a darkroom," he said. "I learned how to shoot movies. These are some of the activities that kept me from being on the street and [kept me] doing something constructive with my time."

He said he used to live in Holland Hills, and there he would see kids get

out of school in the afternoon or in the summer months and have nothing to do except roam and play in the streets.

"I thought to myself, wouldn't it be great if the kids could have somewhere to go after school where they could have a structured program or get help with their homework," he said, adding most parents in the area work full time and would be able to know their kids are safe.

Jackson also made note of the large senior population in the area, and he would like to provide them with something to do within walking distance.

"This [would be] a community center that services our seniors and our youth," he said.

The area's community outreach police officer, Brian Rawleigh, gave a crime report for the area and specifically emphasized what the Baltimore County Police Department considers "Part 2" crimes - things like assault, drug violations, thefts, destruction of property and other misdemeanors. He said in his 10 years of experience working at Precinct 9/White Marsh, most of the offenses juveniles are charged with fall under Part 2 crime.

Rawleigh pointed out that assaults and "all other" Part 2 crimes (everything except drug offenses) listed in the statistics for the area continued increasing each year between 2014 and 2017.

He said what is not covered in the crime statistics, though, is safety-based incidents in the area.

"Driving through here on my patrol

duties, I see kids riding bikes in the middle of the street," Rawleigh said. "If they had someplace to be they wouldn't be in the middle of the street where it's dangerous, if cars aren't paying attention and stuff like that."

He also said a community center would be a place police officers could visit to create opportunities for positive interaction with kids.

"It gives us a chance to come to a place to get exposure to the kids or give the kids exposure to police to bridge that gap there," he explained.

Wanetta Thompson, executive director of the Gardenvillage center, said the community association runs various programs out of the building, such as a military drill team, a step squad, a From Teens To Adults (FTTA) mentoring program, arts-and-crafts-type activities for kids and their ever-popular summer camp.

The summer camp is entering its 21st year, but it is limited to children aged 4 - 11 and can only accommodate 45 of them at a time. Thompson said they end up turning away 15 to 20 kids each year.

Additionally, the age limits mean older kids have even more limited options.

"After [they age out] there's no place that's nearby for the kids to go," she said. "We need something that can help our middle school to high school children, because where do they have to go but in the streets?"

Most attendees at the meeting expressed at least a mild support for the idea, but one expressed concern that not many area kids may end up actually using the center. Another said some existing centers are not active in community engagement and so are not attractive for kids to go to.

But one other attendee pointed to Perry Hall to showcase the effectiveness and

heavy usage of community and recreation centers.

"They've got all those rec. centers up there, and everytime they build one it fills; it's 100 percent," she said. "Those kids are there, they're using those facilities, they're playing sports, they're in there all the time." She added that people move into those neighborhoods because the centers make them more attractive.

Jim Almon, aide to County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins who represents the area, said there are not many "community centers" in the county as envisioned by the proposal for Rosedale. He said most are separated into recreation centers or senior centers. However, the Parkville Senior Center does have some programs for kids and younger adults.

For recreation purposes, the county's website lists the Bengies Chase, Berkshire-Eastwood, Colgate, Essex-Stembridge, Gray Charles, Middle River, Overlea-Fullerton, Parkville, Perry Hall, Rosedale and White Marsh recreation councils as serving the Rosedale zip code. But it does not have a comprehensive list of facilities open for public use.

Additionally, the closest senior centers - Rosedale and Overlea-Fullerton - are each more than a mile away as the crow flies and across busy highways.

But Jackson pointed out two undeveloped properties along McCormick Avenue, each less than a mile from the target communities, as potential sites for a new center.

The first, an 11-acre site located at 5501 McCormick Ave. just south of McCormick Elementary School, was originally slated for low-income housing but Bevins rezoned the land to block the project.

Stephen Ferrandi, president and broker

- see **ROSEDALE** on page 5 -



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Tradeport Atlantic industrial site goes green with hydroponics operation

- By Virginia Terhune -

Gotham Greens, an expanding urban farming company that grows herbs and salad greens in water, is proposing to build a large commercial greenhouse at the end of Peninsula Expressway in Sparrows Point.

The 3.25-acre undeveloped site owned by Tradeport Atlantic is at the southeast corner of the expressway and Reservoir Road, next to a paved parking lot used by Harley-Davidson to teach its customers how to ride motorcycles.

The project is not expected to interfere with operations at the Harley-Davidson Riding Academy, according to aid academy manager Jean Neal.

A Middle River resident, Neal said she is glad that Tradeport's ongoing redevelopment of the former Bethlehem Steel mill property will bring with

it much-needed jobs.

"I'm always happy to see new businesses come to that area," she said. "The area has seen a lot of struggling families since [the closings] of Western Electric, General Motors and Bethlehem Steel."

Press contacts for Tradeport Atlantic and Gotham Greens declined last week to discuss the proposed greenhouse.

However, records indicate the project is working its way through the development review process following the weekly meeting of Baltimore County's Development Review Committee on April 24 in Towson.

A preliminary site plan presented at the meeting showed the outlines of a 95,702-square-foot building - covering about two acres - on an undeveloped site off Reservoir Road.

Department representatives supported

granting an allowed exemption that enables development of warehouses, distribution centers and other commercial and industrial projects without having to hold public hearings.

Founded in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 2009, Gotham Greens grows vegetables and herbs for restaurants, grocers, institutions and chains such as Target and Whole Foods, a company recently acquired by Amazon.

The company opened its first hydroponic greenhouse on the roof of a former bowling alley in Brooklyn in 2011, according to its website.

Three years later it opened another greenhouse in Brooklyn on top of a Whole Foods market, which was followed by a rooftop greenhouse in Queens.

In 2015 the company expanded into the Chicago market by opening a greenhouse atop a recently built Method Products fac-

tory that makes environmentally friendly cleaning and personal care products.

Gotham Greens is also planning a new freestanding 105,000-square-foot greenhouse in Chicago near a recently opened Whole Foods distribution center, according to a Feb. 7 article in the *Chicago Tribune*.

The \$12.5 million construction project is expected to generate 70 construction jobs and 60 permanent jobs, according to the story.

Gotham Greens grows plants in climate-controlled buildings that enable it to customize nutrients for different types of plants, which range from herbs such as basil to leafy greens such as kale, lettuce and bok choy.

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- the environmental review process,
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The purpose of the Bay Crossing Study is to consider corridors for providing additional traffic capacity and

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Staff will be available to answer questions. **No formal presentation will be given, and the same information will be provided at each meeting.** All meeting materials will be available at baycrossingstudy.com to view prior to the meetings and for those who choose not to attend in person. Comments may be provided at the meetings, online or by email/U.S. mail.

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Medical marijuana store opens in Joppa, attracts dozens of visitors

- Article & photo by Virginia Terhune -

Retired electronics foreman Frank Brocato spent 31 years working at Bethlehem Steel in Sparrows Point, and now he is enjoying life just across the Baltimore-Harford county line in Joppa.

Life is good, he said, but sometimes he has trouble working around the house due to painful arthritis in his knees, shoulders and neck.

Thanks to Maryland's new medical marijuana law, he has visited dispensaries in Dundalk, Ellicott City and Perryville, but now has found one closer to home.

"This is the closest one," said Brocato, who stopped by the new Rise medical marijuana dispensary at 702 Pulaski Highway in Joppa, which opened Friday, April 27.

Brocato bought 20 pills to take as needed for the arthritis pain. The packet cost \$21, but he paid \$18 thanks to his service in the Air Force and a discount offered to veterans.

Because of the pills and a cannabis ointment that he sometimes rubs onto his knees, he is able to move around more freely with less pain.

"It enables me to do things like cut trees and mow the lawn," Brocato said. "I couldn't do it otherwise."

The new Rise retail dispensary is one of two allowed in legislative District 7, which straddles the Baltimore-Harford county line and runs from the Middle River waterfront to the Pennsylvania border.

Another facility for the district was pre-approved by the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission for a building on Ebenezer Road just west of Pulaski Highway in White Marsh, but it failed to win approval for a needed zoning special exception for the site from a Baltimore

County administrative law judge and has not moved forward. As a result, the district's second medical cannabis facility, Oceans Dispensary, is slated to open in a strip outside the Carroll Island Shopping Center in Middle River.

The new Joppa dispensary is managed and partly owned by Chicago-based Green Thumb Industries, which also operates stores in Silver Spring and Bethesda.

Dozens of customers visited the Rise store on opening day Friday to ask about a wide range of products ranging from pills to ointments, creams, oils and vapor cartridges.

Like most dispensaries, Rise takes only cash for products, as banks and credit cards are reluctant to get involved in transactions involving cannabis. That is because although medical marijuana is legal in Maryland and other states, it is still considered illegal by the federal government.

The Rise store in Joppa employs 10 people, including assistant manager Eric Libby, who knows firsthand the benefits of medical marijuana.

He uses it himself to relieve pain from an injured finger and said his wife benefited from it after neck surgery.

Libby said many customers come to dispensaries looking for alternatives to potentially addictive opioid drugs.

He also said they benefit from buying it in stores that are regulated by the commission.

"A lot of times people don't really know what they're getting," said Libby about the health risks involved in buying marijuana illegally.

For more information, visit risedispensaries.com and the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission website at mmcc.maryland.gov.



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The second property is located farther south on McCormick Avenue, across from the Church of the Annunciation, and is currently owned by Saturn Universal.

That site has already been subdivided and approved for 62 homes to be built, Ferrandi explained, and the asking price is \$1.7 million. He said whether the county buys it for a community center or a developer buys it to build out the approved homes, it is his goal to get it under contract for sale this year.

But the new homes would bring more

traffic and families to the area, further increasing the need for more recreational space, community members lamented.

Some residents expressed concern with the sites, chiefly that there are no sidewalks leading to them.

Ferrandi noted that sidewalks would be built at least along the property's frontage if developed. Additionally, sidewalks exist across McCormick from the first site between Hazelwood Avenue to the north and Daybreak Terrace to the south.

Almon said that while Bevins supports a new center for the area, it has been the county's policy to put such centers in existing county-owned facilities. He said Bevins has had discussions with the administration in recent months to begin identifying properties in the area

that could possibly be used for that purpose, and this would be done instead of purchasing land and constructing a new building at a likely much higher cost.

"In doing so we will be working with the state with bond bills for renovations of these existing buildings, if needed, to be a community center," Almon said.

He said "a few options" for potential sites under those criteria have been discussed, but he was not at liberty to disclose them yet publicly.

"But there are some options now and some facilities we believe might be open in the near future that could be utilized," he said.

Following the meeting, Jackson hoped

to attract volunteers for a committee of interested residents to help explore opportunities for a new center and advocate for the communities as to what they would like to see. He said a new community center could be tailored specifically to the Rosedale community, as others around the county have been.

"It's just all dependent on what the community needs are," he said.

"We can either help our children to improve and to set some goals for themselves, to have a dream for themselves, to give them something positive to do," added Thompson, the Gardenvillage center director, "or we can continually introduce them to the street."

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Health care advocates praise new 'gag rule' prohibition, push for national effort

- By Devin Crum -

The Maryland Health Care For All! Coalition and other Maryland health leaders were set to hold an event Thursday, May 3, to highlight Maryland's new law prohibiting so-called pharmacy "gag rules" and thank the lawmakers who sponsored the legislation.

State Senator Kathy Klausmeier and Delegate Eric Bromwell, both Perry Hall Democrats, each sponsored bills in this year's General Assembly session to outlaw the practice of pharmaceutical benefit managers (PBMs) including gag clauses in their contracts with pharmacies to keep them from telling customers about the lowest price of some drugs.

When such clauses are in effect, phar-

macists are unable to tell customers if the cash price of their prescription drugs is actually lower than their insurance copay unless the customer asked, for instance.

"We think that it happens in about 40 percent of the times that you go to a pharmacy, you will essentially end up paying more if you use your [insurance] card as opposed to using cash for certain types of generic drugs," said Prof. Gerard Anderson with the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. He noted that those typically affected are less-expensive generic drugs.

Klausmeier's and Bromwell's bills, which were identical, each passed unanimously through both the Senate and House of Delegates and were signed

into law by Governor Larry Hogan. With that passage, Maryland became the 11th state to enact such a law.

Vincent DeMarco, president of the Health Care For All! Coalition, called the gag rules a "really anti-consumer tactic of preventing people from knowing what their lowest prices are for drugs" and praised the legislators' leadership in sponsoring bills to ban the practice.

PBM representatives said during bill hearings that their members in Maryland do not engage in the practice and, therefore, they did not oppose the ban.

"Well we want to make sure they don't do it," DeMarco told the *East County Times*. "We just know it's there and we don't want it to happen in Maryland."

"We think every state in the country and the federal government should do the same thing," he added.

Maryland Congressmen Elijah Cummings and John Sarbanes were scheduled to join in the praise at Thursday's event, as well as express their support for a measure to outlaw the gag rules nationally.

"This measure puts Maryland in the forefront of making prescription drugs more affordable," said Cummings in a statement. "I urge other states and the federal government to follow Maryland's lead so that consumers can know the least expensive way that they can purchase the drugs they need. I will continue to demand that the U.S. Congress considers legislation that will address the life-saving

issue of prescription drug affordability."

Investigating the rising drug prices over the past several years has been a top priority for Cummings, according to his press secretary, Alexa Papadopoulos.

Sarbanes, whose Third District reaches into parts of Parkville, Perry Hall and Nottingham, joined in the call for a national gag rule ban.

"It's truly inspiring to see Maryland at the forefront of state-led efforts to lower prescription drug costs," he said in a statement. "The nation needs to follow Maryland's lead and make life-saving medication more affordable for hardworking Americans."

Neither Cummings nor Sarbanes has yet introduced a bill in the House of Representatives, but the U.S. Senate is currently considering two bills on the issue, according to Anderson. However, those bills are being refined, he said.

Alongside Maryland, similar bills have been enacted in Arkansas, Louisiana, Maine, Connecticut, Georgia, North Dakota, North Carolina, Texas, Kansas, Mississippi, South Dakota, Virginia and Nevada. And 21 other states currently have such measures pending in their legislatures.

"We commend Senator Klausmeier and Delegate Bromwell for their leadership on this issue," DeMarco said. "Thanks to them, Marylanders can know that they will not be kept from critically needed information about how they can best afford the drugs they need."

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County Executive candidates take the stage at chamber forum

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

With primary season upon us, candidates for Baltimore County Executive have been partaking in forums across the county, in an effort to get their message out to voters. On Wednesday, April 25, area chambers of commerce collaborated to host all seven candidates at a forum in Hunt Valley.

While the event showed the different styles and ideologies of the candidates, almost all of the candidates could agree on what the biggest issues are this election - education, economic development and safety.

Hosted by business leaders and moderated by the Baltimore Business Journal, conversation naturally shifted towards economic development throughout the county. Johnny Olszewski, Jr. (D) was the first to appeal to the sensibilities of the audience, telling the crowd that "an Olszewski administration will bring all of you into the fold because I believe the strongest administration will reflect the full diversity of the county, including the business community."

County Councilwoman Vicki Almond (D) told the audience that she wanted to "make small business my priority," referring to small business as the backbone of the economy. She promised to create a business roundtable and also pushed for redevelop-

ment of existing areas, citing the success of Foundry Row in Owings Mills. She pointed to Route 43 as an area that could be utilized in similar fashion.

Delegate Pat McDonough (R) and Senator Jim Brochin (D) both cited their business-friendly approach in the General Assembly, with Brochin propping up past votes against tax increases like the gas tax and sales tax. He also touted his efforts to bring a Guinness brewery to Baltimore County.

McDonough cited his business rating as a delegate while noting that he, as a small business owner himself, understands the problems businesses face. He also promised to appoint the "greatest economic commission" that the county has ever seen.

Al Redmer (R), McDonough's primary opponent, cited crime, education and congestion as his top three priorities, but tied those issues, particularly crime, into job growth.

"Our property values are affected by crime, education and congestion, and that equates directly to our revenues. We're never going to see the job growth and economic development in Baltimore County that we should see unless we get a handle on crime and deteriorating education," Redmer said.

Olszewski, a former educator, agreed with Redmer's take that these issues are interrelated, telling the au-



The candidates fielded questions from the chambers for a little over an hour in total.

dience that investment in education is what "drives people, whether it's moving to Baltimore County or from Baltimore County."

Forums can often take a slide toward mudslinging, but last week's event saw the candidates refrain from launching attacks against each other, opting instead to take aim at current County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. Kamenetz is term-limited and currently seeking the Democratic nomination for the gubernatorial race.

"I believe we are moving in the wrong direction," said McDonough. He told the crowd that he often asks people if the county is better off after eight years of Kamenetz in charge, and

whether they are hopeful for the future. The answer, according to McDonough, is almost always one of discontent.

Brochin and Olszewski both knocked the current administration for lack of transparency, with both promising to do more to keep their constituencies informed. Almond and Redmer both contended that the culture of county government needs an overhaul, something Almond has stated repeatedly during her time on the campaign trail.

"I can assure you that the attitude and atmosphere in Baltimore County does indeed need to be different," she said.

Brochin agreed, saying that the

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Prince of Peace to celebrate 90 years of serving 'all of God's people'

- By Marge Neal -

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will celebrate 90 years of "serving God and God's people" with a special worship service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 6.

The anniversary celebration will feature guest preacher Rev. Bill Gohl, Bishop of the Delaware-Maryland Synod. All current and former members of the church are encouraged to attend.

"We are blessed to serve God and we are blessed to be in Rosedale," Rev. Matt Fuhrman said of the Philadelphia Road church that was founded in 1928. "And it is our mission to serve all of God's people; we welcome all people here."

The steadfast church has witnessed many of the changes the community has experienced since the 1920s, Fuhrman said. When the church first opened, much of Rosedale was farm land, the Great Depression had not yet taken root and the thought of World War II was unfathomable.

"We have older members who remember the farming community and the trolley that went into the city," Fuhrman said. "Now Rosedale is more of an urban community."

The church has about 450 members "on the books" and about 180 people worship at four different services held each week, according to the pastor.

Prince of Peace, at 8212 Philadelphia Road, offers two traditional services and

one contemporary service each Sunday, and they recently started an informal service with communion on Wednesday evenings.

The church gained a second pastor in July 2017 with the hiring "straight from the seminary" of Micah Krey and, in keeping with the "hallmark of Lutheran liturgy," lay leadership is encouraged and utilized.

"We really do welcome all people here," Fuhrman said. "We have many outreach ministries to offer something for everyone."

On the second Saturday of each month, the church hosts a service in Tamel, an Indian language, which was the idea of two families that belong to Prince of Peace. The service draws native speakers of Tamel from across the Baltimore and Washington regions.

"Between Baltimore and Washington, there's a Tamel service every Saturday if you know where to go," Fuhrman said. "Prince of Peace picked up the second Saturday to fill that need."

In keeping with serving all of God's people, the church offers a special needs Sunday school class; child care through an in-house ministry; and opens its doors to many outside groups, including 12-step programs and a theater group that has produced 15 shows so far.

Church member Crystal Holston, who has helped organize the event and research church history, said the 90th an-

niversary gathering is a practice run for the centennial celebration 10 years from now.

Committee members have found old photo albums with people in them from

over the years, according to Holston, and they are trying to identify as many of them as possible.

"We really do consider this a practice run for our 100th anniversary," she said.



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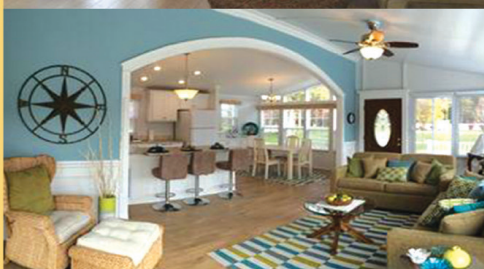
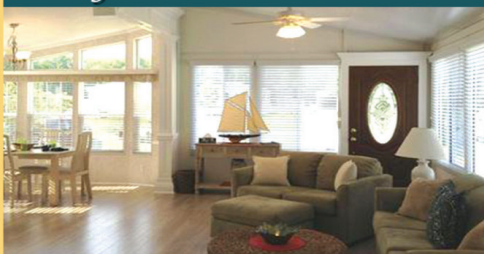
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culture created under Kamenetz is "detrimental to business."

Tony Solesky (R) acknowledged that his opponents had solid backgrounds and ideas but oppugned their understanding of the position.

"This is a fiduciary position," said Solesky. He stated that the real power of the county executive is that they get to appoint department heads as well as hundreds of people to dozens of commissions.

Brochin and Kevin Marron (D) both lamented what Brochin referred to as "corporate welfare," with Brochin citing the \$43 million subsidies given to the Towson Row project and Marron calling into question the different breaks given to Tradepoint Atlantic in Sparrows Point.

Olszewski, a Dundalk native, disagreed with Marron on Tradepoint, saying that the development seen at Sparrows Point is exactly what the county needs.

"I actually think what we're doing at Tradepoint Atlantic is transformational," said Olszewski. "It will be the economic epicenter not just of Baltimore County, but for Maryland and potentially the mid-Atlantic region. We need more of that, we need more partnerships...with our business community."

Redmer maintained that Baltimore County would struggle to attract business as long as they do not have a long-term plan. He pointed to the underwhelming results of the Pentagon's Base Realignment and Closure program, which promised to bring jobs to the area in 2005, as evidence of Baltimore County's failure to enact a multi-year budget.

McDonough rebuffed Redmer's calls for a multi-year budget, saying the one-year budget submitted annually could not be trusted. He also con-

tended that Baltimore County could be ruined in a few years, saying that he could be offered the position four years from now and he would not take it.

On education, all agreed that trade opportunities need to be expanded in Baltimore County. That is essentially where the similarities ended, however.

McDonough stated that he would have a different approach to education than past county executives, saying he will be "fully involved in the education system." He pledged to reduce the STAT program, which sees laptops and tablets distributed to Baltimore County Public School students, and use that money to help fund the construction of three new high schools. He also added that he would not support newly appointed BCPS Superintendent Verletta White.

Brochin somewhat agreed with McDonough's position on White, noting that she would not have been his top choice to lead the school system. But he acknowledged that, for better or worse, the school board appointed her and, if elected, he would support her as well.

Olszewski agreed with McDonough on the STAT program, telling the audience that the "basic needs of the children" need to be met first before they get bogged down in programs like STAT. He promised that if elected he would order an audit of BCPS to figure out where there was waste and reinvest that money elsewhere.

Almond noted that the county executive does not have control over the school system, so working in close collaboration with the school board would be a top priority. She noted the difficulty in finding funding but pointed to her successful push to implement a hotel tax at the county level that will provide tourism monies as an analog for what is needed to boost education spending.

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STEELWORKERS

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that will probably ultimately kill them, Strong told the crowd.

"We are here today to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice at their place of work and it shouldn't have to be that way," he said. "OSHA laws were created more than 40 years ago and those are laws that protect everyone, not just union members."

Steve Kotula, one of the event's masters of ceremonies and a retired steelworker, recalled the days of reactive, as opposed to proactive, safety policies at Beth Steel. Plant officials would wait until someone got injured or killed before implementing better safety policies and procedures, he said.



New Northwood resident and 40-year steelworker Andrew Weaver salutes during the service's Pledge of Allegiance.

"Many of these names would not be on this memorial if safety plans had been implemented sooner," Kotula said.

After better safety rules were implemented, reportable accidents - those which required a trip to the plant's clinic, decreased drastically.

"Shops would go an entire month without a reportable accident," he said. "The goal became to have two consecutive months without an accident, but that never happened."

As folks gazed at the monument remembering their fallen coworkers before the ceremony began, Joe Lawrence, once a safety representative for the plant's ironworkers, said he unfortunately was more familiar with many of the men who died than he would have preferred, simply because of his role at the plant.

He recalled two particularly gruesome accidents, one of which involved a worker falling into the pickler - a vat of hydrochloric acid - and another in which an electrical explosion fatally injured a man.

"I knew too many of them," he said. "And I don't like to tell of my memories because I tear up."

Lawrence, wearing a hard hat indicative of his safety role at the plant, drew attention to the last name put on the monument on the back.

"He didn't die at the plant, he took his own life after the plant closed," he said of Robert A. Jennings. "Bobby was a good man, and he felt like he let his family down after he was laid off; he couldn't get past it. That plant killed him as much as it killed any of these others."

The memories of many of the fatal accidents still weigh heavily on the minds of those who witnessed them.

"I was there when many of these poor souls lost their lives," Kotula said. "I saw coworkers loaded into ambulances and knew it was their last ride out of the plant."

The Rev. Kristi King, pastor of Dundalk's New Light Lutheran Church, in her invocation honored "those who have gone before us, those who worked at Sparrows Point and gave their lives."

"We enjoy on this side of heaven the things their grace built," she said.

The steelworkers and family members may have gathered to remember those lost on the job, but they remain united to care for and about each other.

Retiree Don Kellner, a Dundalk resident long known for his community pride and activism and involvement in union activities as both a worker and retiree, usually organizes the annual event but could not attend this year because he is hospitalized.

Several speakers spoke of his passion and leadership skills, and even arranged for Kellner to address the crowd by way of mobile phone.

The event was designed to remember those lost at "The Point" but ended up embracing and appreciating the survivors.

"Today, we mourn for the dead and we fight for the living," Strong said.

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Man arrested, charged in animal abuse case

Jerome Irvin Luedtke Jr., the man sought by police in connection with the beating death of a dog, was located and arrested by detectives in the Baltimore County Police Precinct 11 Investigative Services Unit on Wednesday, April 25, at 1:35 p.m.

Detectives determined that Luedtke struck the dog, Ginger, numerous times with two different large glass bottles causing severe trauma to its head after the dog bit Luedtke in the hand. The roommate convinced Luedtke to take Ginger to Pet ER after a failed attempt at calling for an ambulance for the dog, where Ginger was subsequently euthanized due to the extent of the injuries.

A warrant was issued for Jerome Luedtke on Jan. 29, but he eluded capture for almost three months. Police believe Luedtke shaved his head in an effort to avoid apprehension. Luedtke remains incarcerated at the Baltimore County Detention Center, charged with aggravated cruelty to an animal.

Police investigating fatal motorcycle crash

On April 25, at 11:33 p.m., Baltimore County Police responded to Philadelphia Road and Kenwood Road in Rosedale for a motorcycle crash. Crash Team investigators determined that a 2005 Chevrolet Malibu was traveling westbound on Philadelphia Road when the car was struck from behind by a 2002 Harley Davidson.

The driver of the Harley was ejected off of the motorcycle and was struck by another car also traveling westbound on Philadelphia Road. This third vehicle, described as a gray sedan, did not remain at the scene of the crash. The driver of the motorcycle was transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced deceased at 12:17 a.m. on April 26. He has been identified as Michael James Genco, 53, of Rosedale. Anyone with information should call 410-307-2020.

Additional arrests made in teacher carjacking case

The last two suspects, both juveniles, involved in the carjacking of a Baltimore County school teacher at Villa Cresta Elementary School have been arrested.

The victimized school teacher at Villa Cresta Elementary School suffered minor injuries when one of the four female juvenile carjackers approached her, asking her a question meant to distract her, then knocked the cell phone out of her hand and began punching her. The teacher attempted to defend herself, but fell to the ground, at which time the juvenile violently tore the purse away from the teacher. Another suspect picked up the teacher's cell phone, and then the suspects stole her car. Two of the suspects left the scene in the teacher's black Kia Sportage. The other two left in the vehicle they had arrived in, a silver Ford Fusion with a Virginia registration plate - which the teacher looked at as they fled and gave to responding officers.

Police determined that the Ford Fusion was reported stolen from Gardenville Elementary School in the 5300 block of Belair Road earlier that day. Two hours later the Ford Fusion was found by officers of the Baltimore City Police Eastern District parked on the lot of the Hope Academy at 1808 Edison Highway. Baltimore County detectives responded and quickly learned that two more vehicles had been stolen by the same four female suspects - a gray Dodge Journey and a gray Ford Fusion, both of which have since been recovered. Similar to events at Villa Cresta, the girls used a ruse to enter the school and get past the office, where they located purses, stealing them and the car keys to the vehicles they took.

Detectives from the Baltimore County Carjacking Team worked with members of the Baltimore City School Police and quickly identified the first two suspects, who were arrested and charged. Both admitted to their involvement in the Villa Cresta carjacking and other incidents in Baltimore City.

Baltimore County Police Safe Schools Liaison, Sergeant Watkins, worked with the Baltimore County

Police Carjacking Team and Baltimore City Police to alert all County and City schools of the incidents, asking all school personnel to remain vigilant. As a result, staff from Pleasant Plains Elementary School in the 8300 block of Pleasant Plains Road in Towson, advised that the same suspects were at that school the day after the Villa Cresta incident, attempting to gain access to the school by claiming they were there to visit a relative. They were asked to leave school property and were unable to commit any crime in that incident.

Detectives continued investigating leads on the identities of the last two suspects, resulting in the arrest of a 15-year-old charged as a juvenile, and the other, Celandra Lace Lacruze, 16, of the 4000 block of Starbrook Circle in Baltimore, charged as an adult. Both admitted their involvement in the Villa Cresta case and other incidents in Baltimore City.

Detectives from the Baltimore County Police Carjacking Team have worked with Citywide Robbery during this investigation and together have linked the four suspects to additional street robberies and purse snatchings in Baltimore City.

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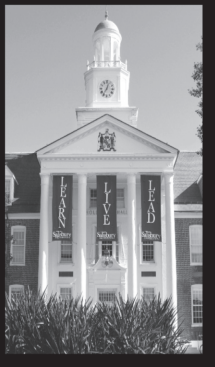


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Memorial Day Concert

The Dundalk Christian Chorale and the Perry Hall UMC Praise Band present: "It's All About Love," a Memorial Day tribute, directed by Donald E. Appel. The concert will be held on Sunday, May 27, at 4 p.m. at Dundalk United Methodist Church, 6903 Mornington Road in Dundalk. This musical tribute will honor the men and women who have given their lives to defend our great country. Admission is free.

Volunteers Needed

Brightview White Marsh assisted living, 8100 Rossville Blvd., is in need of volunteers to help with things like Rosary, cooking, short stories, games, discussions and visiting for their residents. For more info., contact Diane Gibson at 410-668-1588.

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Conway, John Henry Sr.

On April 29, John Henry Conway, Sr., beloved husband of Bertha Jane Conway; loving father of John Henry Conway, Jr. and his wife Kimberly, Pamela Whited and her husband Scott and the late Michelle Lynn Conway; cherished grandfather of Jessica Conway and Mason Dorsey; dear great-grandfather of Camden Howdysshell and Lory Howdysshell; devoted son of Esther Conway (nee Koermer) and the late Jesse Conway Sr.; caring brother of Jesse Conway and his wife Sue, Earl Conway and his wife Paula, Miriam Altenburg and her husband Gary and Esther Tenney and her husband Bryan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Bruzdinski Funeral Home on Friday, May 4, at 11 a.m. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in John's name to either: Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093 or Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517.

Hartman, Herbert N.

On April 25, Herbert N. Hartman, beloved husband of Sylvia W. Hartman; devoted father of Michael A. Hartman and his wife Mary C. Hartman; loving grandfather of Stephanie Hartman; devoted father of Joanne H. Clarke and her husband Brian T. Clarke; loving grandfather of Katie A. Clarke and Emily A. Clarke; devoted father of Paul D. Hartman and his wife Janice Hartman; loving grandfather of Nicholas Hartman and Harley Hartman; brother of Joseph David Hartman and the late Mary Mildred Hartman.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Contributions can also be made online at www.stjude.org.

Kleebauer, Mary E.

On April 25, Mary Eileen Kleebauer (nee Freeze), beloved wife of the late Eugene Kleebauer; devoted mother of Barbara Pallas, Linda Walsh, Susan Loudon and Robert Kleebauer; dear sister of Ruth Temple; dear grandmother of Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Nizer, Laurie Keesler, Christopher Loudon, Mandy, Scott and Alex Kleebauer; dear great-grandmother of Grace and Lily Keesler; and Angelo and Gianna Kleebauer. Also survived by loving in-laws.

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Walton, Huyette

On April 25, Huyette Alvin Walton, beloved husband of Reba Walton (nee Poole); devoted father of Kevin Walton and his wife Beverly and Sandra Langhirt and her husband Donald; cherished grandfather of Kevin Walton and his fiancée Lindsey and Erika Vogan and her husband Justin; dear great-grandfather of Malcolm and Avery.

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

Debole, Angelo Joseph

On April 23, Angelo Joseph Debole passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Elsa Josephine Debole (nee Benvenuti); loving companion of LeVerne Plassnig; devoted father of Joanne Mary Debole and her late husband Carroll Harrison, Ronald Paul Debole and his wife Janet, Joseph Angelo Debole and his wife Lina, and Jean Margaret Eckels and her husband Kevin; loving grandfather of Eric Debole and his wife Jamie, Paul Eckels, Brian Debole, Jeff Debole, Christa Debole and her fiancé Fabio Jeffrey, and Ashley Debole; cherished great-grandfather of Remington and Mia; dear brother of the late Lucy Debole, Lena DiForte, Mary Kordonski, Josephine Gardner, Rose Cimaglia, and Lucy Debole; beloved uncle of Paul DiForte and his wife Beverly, Mario DiForte and his late wife Nancy, Debbie Gardner, Bill Gardner, Patricia Verleger and her husband Jack, Bill Kordonski and his wife Carol, Loretta DiForte, Albert Cimaglia, Tom Cimaglia, and the late Carmelo DiForte and Bob Gardner; dear great-uncle of Linda, David, Anne, Michelle, Paul, Stephanie, Mario, Bill, Paul, Mark, Bridgette, Christa, and Erik.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment in St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery.

Butcher, Angeline

On April 26, Angeline Butcher, beloved wife of David P. Butcher; devoted mother of Amanda L. Jones and the late David M. Butcher; loving daughter of Frank J. Averella and Mary Jane Pormteva; cherished grandmother of Kalob Adkins, Aiden Jones and Damon Butcher; dear sister of Pauline Regulski, Debbie Kobel, Mary Jo Morris and Frank Averella; mother-in-law of Larry Jones.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in the name of Mrs. Butcher to the ALS Association, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 37022, Boone, IA 50037-0022 or at www.alsa.org.



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Advice for managing memory loss

An estimated 5.7 million Americans live with Alzheimer's disease, according to the Alzheimer's Association, and a whopping 80 percent of those with the disease or another form of dementia are cared for in the home, by family members. Dementia creates many challenges that family caregivers are often not sure how to handle, but addressing them is vital for your loved one's safety and comfort.

Following are some tips to help family members care for their loved ones suffering from memory loss.

Use GPS technology: It is an unfortunate reality that three out of five people with Alzheimer's will wander. Locating them quickly is vital to their safe return. One way to do that is by purchasing a GPS tracking device. It can be a watch or pendant or even an innersole that fits in a shoe. These devices often work off of wireless technology that allows families to determine a loved one's location in real time.

Manage medication: Another safety consideration is how to stay on track with medication. Seniors with early Alzheimer's might be living alone but becoming increasingly forgetful. There are several different types of electronic pill dispensers that can help. Hiring an in-home caregiver is another solution.

Practice kitchen safety: Staying safe while preparing meals is another challenge, whether the senior lives alone or with loved ones. Walking away and forgetting about a pan cooking on the stove is a risk that increases as the disease progresses. There are devices available that can sense when a pan on the stove has been unattended too long and turns the stove off.

Monitor finances: Adults with memory impairment often develop poor judgment. When combined with forgetfulness, it can make managing financial affairs difficult. Seniors with dementia will pay some bills twice while neglecting others. They also fall victim to scams and fraud more often because their judgment is compromised. Depending on what stage of the disease a senior is in, families can assist them by monitoring accounts online or by managing all of the senior's finances for them.

Ensure home safety: Families should conduct a home safety audit of wherever the senior lives. Look for potential hazards such as knives and toxic cleaning products. The Alzheimer's Association's Safety at Home Guide is a good resource to refer to for the safety audit.

Did you know?

According to the American Psychological Association's 2017 Stress in America™ survey, 53 percent of Americans look to physical activity as a means of coping with their stress. Walking and exercises was the most popular form of physical activity cited, with 46 percent of respondents indicating they looked to these activities to cope with their stress. In addition, more people seem to be looking to yoga and meditation to help them deal with their stress. While only 12 percent of respondents indicated they practice yoga or meditation to deal with stress, that marks a sizable increase from a year earlier. Listening to music and prayer were other mechanisms people relied on to cope with their stress.

Five fun ways to get in shape for the summer

Exercise benefits both the mind and body. Study after study indicates how physical activity can reduce the propensity for illness, boost mood, lower stress levels, and much more. Still, certain people find it difficult to muster the motivation to get up and move.

In 2013, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention analyzed data from more than 450,000 American adults ages 18 and older who were randomly polled across the 50 states. Participants were asked about aerobic physical activity outside of their jobs. The findings were eye-opening. Estimates indicated nearly 80 percent of American adults do not get the recommended amounts of exercise each week. People most likely to exercise, according to the CDC study, were between the ages of 18 and 24.

Lack of time and inspiration may be to blame for disinterest in exercise. Boredom with routine and being unaware of alternative fitness regimens also may be contributing factors. Increasing the fun associated with workouts could lead to greater success in or outside of the gym.

1. Do what you enjoy.

Wasting time on activities that you don't enjoy may cause you to throw in the towel prematurely. Don't base fitness choices around what worked for others; find things that work for you. Exercise physiologists at Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center say to start with an activity that you already enjoy, even if it's aligned with the trend of the moment. Chances are you can find a class or make up a routine that works for you.

2. Tweak your playlist.

Music can improve performance during a workout and may actually take your mind off of strenuous or repetitive activity. Tunes also can be coordinated to the workout. Songs

that feature lyrics such as run, punch, push, or groove can reinforce movements in the routine, offers the National Academy of Sports Medicine. Also, tailor songs to coordinate to the beats per minute of different activities. Strength activities and endurance activities can feature songs with higher BPMs.

3. Exercise with friends or a group.

Having other people around can make workouts more enjoyable, and that interaction may spur competition that can make you more inclined to stay the course. People who were in the competitive groups in a study of 800 graduate and professional students at the University of Pennsylvania went to 90 percent more classes than those who exercised independently or were not competitive. The results were published in the journal Preventative Medicine Reports. Competition can be a driving factor in efforts to exercise.

4. Head outdoors.

You may be more inclined to workout if you do so outside. Activities such as hiking, snowshoeing, swimming, and cycling on natural courses can be inspiring and burn calories.

5. Try sports or another activity.

Exercise regimens do not have to include running on a treadmill or lifting weights. All types of activities can work, and some may be more enjoyable to you than traditional exercises. Everything from martial arts to dance classes to volleyball can offer cardiovascular and muscle-building benefits in a fun atmosphere. Most cities and towns offer recreational sports during the year, which provide the perfect opportunity to get some exercise in with friends.

Making exercise fun motivates many people to embrace fitness and stick with their workout regimens. Find a fun activity and watch those pounds melt away.

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Cardiovascular exercise has long been noted as an important component of a well-rounded fitness regimen. But even the most ardent exercise enthusiast may not know just how profound an impact cardiovascular exercise, often referred to as "cardio," can have on various parts of the body.

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- **Blood:** The blood that flows throughout the human body is no exception when it comes to benefiting from cardiovascular exercise. Cardio helps control blood sugar and improves levels of high-density lipoprotein, also known as "good" cholesterol.

- **Muscles:** Exercise enthusiasts who love to strength train should not discount the benefits of including cardio in their workout regimens, which can increase oxygen supply to muscles, allowing them to work harder.

- **Pancreas:** Cardio improves the ability of the pancreas to control the body's blood sugar levels, thereby decreasing stress on this vital gland and reducing a person's risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

- **Lungs:** The lungs benefit from cardiovascular exercise because cardio improves exercise ability, decreasing the demand on the lungs the more people exercise. That also helps reduce fatigue and shortness of breath in people with chronic lung problems.

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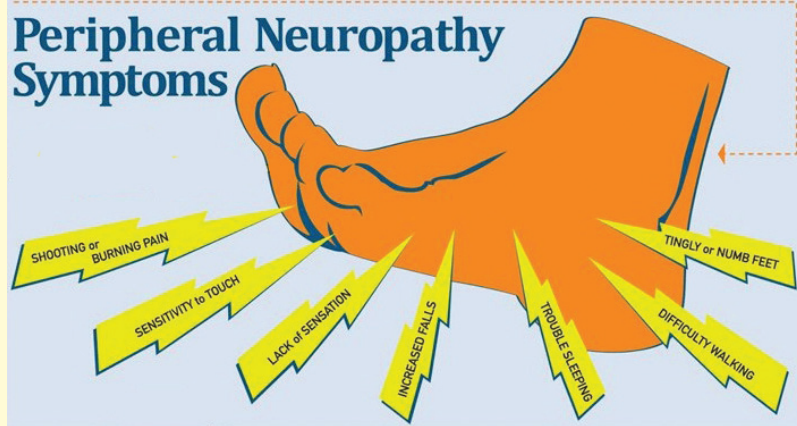
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Annapolis: "Taxpayers' Hell"

- By Del. Pat McDonough (R-7), candidate for Baltimore County Executive -

The big spin coming out of the 2018 Maryland General Assembly is that the session was bi-partisan and cooperative. That description is supposed to mean it was a good session. The media and, in particular, the Baltimore Sun, bought that narrative 100 percent.

Sometimes bi-partisanship and cooperation can create problems and victims. Bi-partisanship, for the sake of this article, means collaboration between Larry Hogan, Mike Miller and Mike Busch.

Let me present some examples. The federal tax cut has been a big success except in some high-tax states like Maryland. The federal cut caused higher taxes for a number of Maryland citizens. At the same time the state received a windfall of about \$400 million new dollars that it could return to the people or spend. At the beginning of the session in January, Hogan, Miller and Busch promised they would compensate the taxpayers' loses with changes in the Maryland system. By the end of the session, they had cooperated and produced changes, but only for about \$100 million of losses. That means we all suffered a \$300 million dollar tax hike. Not such a good compromise.

The most onerous tax hike was a \$386 million dollar rip-off on health

insurance. The President and Congress know the only way we can rid ourselves of Obamacare is to have it implode upon itself. To help the implosions along, politicians in Washington, D.C., abolished the 2.5-percent surcharge tax on health insurance. That benefit provided Maryland taxpayers with a \$386 million dollar windfall. The bi-partisan group of Hogan, Miller, Busch decided that Marylanders did not deserve the windfall. They created a new 2.5-percent state tax to replace the federal obligation. We will all pay that \$386 million.

Why did they impose this burden on us? Here it gets really nasty. The first reason was to keep Obamacare alive in Maryland. The second reason was to subsidize two major insurance companies so they would not fail. The failure of Obamacare in an election year would be a disaster for the unholy alliance of Hogan, Miller and Busch.

Yes, this is an election-year tax, a one-year band-aid to save political jobs at the expense of taxpayers. All but two of the Republican members of the House of Delegates voted against this bad deal for the people. Maryland Insurance Commissioner Al Redmer was a key architect behind the scenes of this scheme.

The President and Congress abolished the federal independent mandate imposed upon people who refused to

purchase Obamacare. Politicians in Annapolis came close to creating an independent mandate at the state level to inflict upon the people of Maryland. At the last minute, even this onerous action appeared to be too risky in an election year.

The bottom line is the fact that Mary-

land taxpayers will be paying out about \$750 million in new money to the state government. All of the bluster by Hogan, Miller and Busch, other Annapolis politicians and the media that the General Assembly was a bi-partisan, cooperative success story leaves a great deal to be desired.

Joe Norman fires back at Bromwell

- By Joe Norman, Republican candidate for Maryland House of Delegates, District 8 -

This past weekend Delegate Eric Bromwell, a life long politician, dismissed myself and some of the other candidates running against him as "just a bunch of Average Joe's." This kind of elitist attitude is reprehensible and unacceptable. It is even more outrageous when it comes from an elected official.

I am running for a seat in the House of Delegates because I am sick and tired of politics as usual in the State of Maryland. I am running because we need more Average Joe's in Annapolis who will champion common sense legislation instead of making politically motivated backroom deals. I am running because we need public servants who will look out for the "average" families of Baltimore County, not ones who belittle us.

Delegate Bromwell thinks that Average Joe's have no business in Annapo-

lis, I think that he is dead wrong. I am proud to be an Average Joe, and I hope to earn the right to serve the thousands of other hardworking, "average" families of Parkville, Perry Hall, White Marsh, Rosedale, Overlea, Carney, Fullerton, and Nottingham as a Delegate in Annapolis.

Joe Norman is a husband, father, small business owner, and community volunteer. He is a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates, District 8.

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'AVENGERS': A great beginning to an end

- By Teddy Durgin -

Just looking at the poster of "Avengers: Infinity War" with all of the faces and names makes me tired! And the movie itself? Exhausting! But in a good way. Like the kind of exhausted you are after a whole day at a cool amusement park. You just want food, drink and a comfy bed. But your mind keeps racing at all of the amazing things you just experienced.

This is what it's all been leading up to, folks. Ten years of Marvel Cinematic Universe that began with 2008's "Iron Man" and now culminates with this first part of a two-part finale in which Earth's Mightiest Heroes (and quite a number from the other side of the galaxy) team up (er, sort of) to battle their gravest threat yet: Thanos.

Thanos, a digital character voiced and motion-captured by Josh Brolin, is a stunning movie creation. He's been seen a bit in previous films, fretting at Loki's failure in the first "Avengers" movie to take the Earth in one piece and later slipping on the special gauntlet glove that would enable him to possess and wield all six Infinity Stones that were created

at the beginning of time itself. Thanos doesn't just want to rule Earth or thrash New York City yet again. He wants to be a... ahem... master of the universe. He's obsessed with intergalactic balance. He maniacally believes that he is the only being capable of bringing order to the over-stuffed cosmos by using all six stones to literally wipe out half of all life... like... everywhere!

You can't get much more dire of a threat than that. So, the stakes are really high in "Infinity War," and doubt persists throughout this first film as to how the Avengers are going to stop Thanos. At every turn, our heroes and heroines fail, lose, are beaten or just barely escape with their lives. Some do indeed die, and I wouldn't dare spoil who in this column.

I will say that right off the bat, Thanos kills a pretty major character. And it's a masterstroke of plotting, even if it starts the movie off on a tragic note for many. My 13-year-old daughter leaned over to me in the moment and whispered, "Now, I know how you felt when Han Solo and Luke Skywalker died." This one was one of her favorites. But when



something like that happens so early in the film, it immediately announces Thanos' power and the film's willingness to push its audience and characters into more challenging territory.

And there is still a lot of fun to be had. It was SO much fun for me to watch three of the biggest egos in the MCU clash in Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.), Dr. Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch) and Peter Quill (Chris Pratt). Great job putting them together! It was also tremendously fun to watch an all-female team-up of Scarlett Witch (Elizabeth Olsen), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and Okoye (Danai Gurira) take on an interstellar threat on a Wakandan battlefield at one point. So many other scenes and moments stand out: Captain America's (Chris Evans) first appearance, Bruce Banner's (Mark Ruffalo) repeated Hulkus Interruptus, Stark's perfectly placed "Squidward" insult, Stan Lee's cameo.

Of course, even at 156 minutes, the movie can't be all things to all people. I thought the Hulk/Black Widow reunion

would get more screen time. But it's basically a "Hey, Nat"/"Hi Bruce" throwaway. And as with the new "Star Wars" sequels, we don't really get to see all of our old favorites actually team up all together again. You might actually be disappointed in some of the pairings - that this person never got to interact with this person, or that plot point from that previous film never got mentioned, and so on.

But what co-directors Anthony Russo and Joe Russo and co-screenwriters Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely have done here is still quite impressive. And, in playing behind-the-scenes Thanoses themselves, they get the balance almost completely right - the balance of action, thrills, comedy, tragedy, drama, emotion and spectacle we come to expect in the best summer popcorn films.

Ah, Marvel. Ah, Disney. Ah Chises Pratt, Hemsworth and Evans. I wish I had control of time and could screen "Part 2" now! You keep me comin' back for more...

Teddy's summer movie preview

- By Teddy Durgin -

Some parts of the country are still getting frost and wintery-like mixes. We're barely a month into baseball season. And most network TV shows have yet to air their season finales. But with this past weekend's release of the mega-blockbuster "The Avengers: Infinity War," the summer movie season is now upon us. Each year, I write up a summer movie preview touting not the big franchise, studio tent-pole pictures, but the 10 least-heralded upcoming summer flicks that I am most looking forward to seeing.

Hey, of course I'm stoked for biggies like "Solo: A Star Wars Story," "Deadpool 2" and the "Jurassic World" sequel. But the only way to avoid franchise fatigue is to chase those special-effects epics with some more challenging, character-driven flicks that seek to defy the mainstream and find their niche. Past summers have included everything from indie hits like "Little Miss Sunshine" and "Boyhood" to Best Picture winners "Unforgiven" and "Braveheart" to war epics like "Saving Private Ryan" and "Dunkirk."

This summer has (release dates subject to change):

1) "Action Point" (June 1) - Johnny Knoxville of "Jackass" fame plays an amusement park operator in 1979... you know, when pesky things like safeguards and health regulations were in much shorter supply.

2) "Boundaries" (June 22) - Nothing says summer blockbuster entertainment like 88-year-old Christopher Plummer as a senior citizen who gets kicked out of his nursing home for selling weed. He then goes on a road trip with his daughter (Vera Farmiga) and grandson.

3) "Christopher Robin" (Aug. 3) - Oh, that trailer. Oh, that wonderful, syrupy, insidiously manipulative trailer.

4) "Crazy Rich Asians" (Aug. 17) - If

it's as good as the best-selling novel, I will next want a mash-up of this and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

5) "Don't Worry, He Won't Go Far on Foot" (July 13) - When you consider that the movie is about a quadriplegic alcoholic (Joaquin Phoenix) and his loopy AA sponsor (Jonah Hill), that title is... just... SO... wrong!

6) "The MEG" (Aug. 10) - Jason Statham Vs. a giant, pre-historic shark. OK, Ian Ziering and Tara Reid just HAVE to cameo!

7) "Scotty and the Secret History of Hollywood" (July 27) - A documentary chronicling the true story of Scotty Bowers, now 94 years old, who was a U.S. Marine in the 1940s before becoming a pimp to the stars in Hollywood. Oh, man. Christopher Plummer's too young now. But if he can just hold on another six years, he could rule as Scotty in the movie version of his life!

8) "Sorry to Bother You" (July 6) - Lakeith Stanfield (so good as the man who gets kidnapped in the opening scene of "Get Out") stars as a broke telemarketer who isn't successful at his job until he adopts a "white guy voice." I probably should be offended. But hearing a "white guy" voice coming out of Danny Glover in the trailer could be the funniest thing in a movie theater this summer!

9) "Under the Silver Lake" (June 22) - Andrew Garfield stars as a young man who has a perfect first date with Riley Keough. She then vanishes without a trace the next day. And THEN things get weird. Like... David Lynch weird apparently

10) "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" (June 8) - If you only see "Christopher Robin" and this documentary on the late "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" host Fred Rogers this summer, you might believe that all is right in this wicked, wicked world. And wouldn't that be a lovely thing?

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Former state trooper celebrates 40 years as local contractor

- By Patrick Taylor -

Decades ago, Bernie Antkowiak served as a Maryland State Police trooper. And while he hung up his hat, he's still dedicated to serving and protecting the people of Maryland - just in a different way.

ER Chimney began as a way for Antkowiak to make a little extra money while he was on the force. Making less than \$10,000-per-year at the time, Antkowiak started his own business. For about nine years he worked both jobs, but eventually he had to move on from MSP.

"The need for contracting work was there," said Antkowiak. "I took the need and demand and just went with it."

40 years later, Antkowiak still owns and operates ER chimney with help from his wife, his sister-in-law and his daughter-in-law.

"It's a real family business," said Antkowiak.

ER Chimney provides a wide array of services, including chimney repairs and relining, chimney pot sales and installation, flue stretcher cap sales and installation, sweeping, fireplace and fire pit installation, masonry, gutter and roof repairs and, as of just

recently, grill work.

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ER Chimney isn't a stranger to working with propane and gas, as they already offered an array of stoves. And with things warming up outside, the addition of a new service just made sense.

"It's been about five years since adding new services - which was roof cleaning. I'm excited about this, though. This is a new adventure. It's like the birth of a child," said Antkowiak excitedly.

While ER Chimney is now offering grill services, now would also be the perfect time to get a head start and tackle any issues you may have had over the winter with your chimney or really any type of contracting work.

"It's the prime time to do any masonry or chimney repairs. When it's cold out you can't use a lot of the chemicals and sealers that we use. So we try to help



Antkowiak used to protect Marylanders as a Maryland State Police trooper. Now, instead of a badge and a gun, he wields a chimney sweep.

people get it done in the spring and summer," said Antkowiak

To celebrate 40 years in business, as well as the introduction of new grill services, ER Chimney is offering major discounts for the month of May. If you combine grill and chimney services, you're looking at a 20 percent discount. However, if you live in Dundalk, Edgemere, Essex, Middle River, Rosedale or White Marsh, you are looking at a 50 percent discount on chimney work with 20 percent off other services, including gutter repairs, roof cleaning and basically anything else they offer. They are also offering 10 percent off barbeque grills, accessories and hearth products.

"From one season into another, you're finishing heating but now you're coming into the season when you use your grill," said Antkowiak. "We can help you get everything set to make sure you enjoy the summer months."

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Spring Flea Market

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold its spring flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., May 19. Spaces cost \$15 each. To reserve a space, email office@hisschurch.org.

Carnival

The Chesapeake Gateway Chamber of Commerce carnival will be held May 24-28 and May 30 - June 2 at Martin State Airport in Middle River. The Middle River Recreation and Parks Council will sell reduced-price ride wristbands and tickets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. A strip of 25 tickets costs \$12 and wristbands cost \$17 (save \$13). Kids Days are Saturdays, May 26 and June 2, with all rides one ticket per ride from 1 to 5 p.m.

SHM May Procession

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its May Procession at 10 a.m. Sun., May 6. Participants will line up in the parking lot at 9:45 a.m., procession will begin at 10 a.m. and mass will begin at 10:30 a.m. Info: 410-633-2828

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Orems UMC Thrift Shop

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 5. Collectibles, adult and children's clothing, toys, books, housewares and bedding will be sold. Pit beef sandwiches will be sold. Information: 410-687-9483.

'Catch Me If You Can' at DCT

Dundalk Community Theatre, in residence at CCBC Dundalk, 7200 Sollers Point Road, will present "Catch Me If You Can" through May 6, at the campus' John E. Ravekes Theatre in K Building. The musical centers around the true story of one of the most famous con artists in history, Frank Abagnale Jr. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Tickets cost \$23 for adults, \$20 for senior adults and \$15 for students, DCT actors and children 12 and under. Call the CCBC box office, 443-840-2787.

Barbershop Concert

The Chorus of the Chesapeake, Dundalk's chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, will present its spring concert, "Fabulous Foursomes," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Kraushaar Auditorium on the Goucher College campus, 1021 Dulaney Valley Road in Towson. The concert will feature the women's group Lustre, the 2018 International Quartet champion, and Gimme Four, the 2018 Mid-Atlantic District men's quartet champion. Premium seating costs \$30 per ticket and other seats cost \$25. Visit www.dundalk.org and follow the link to order tickets. Tickets can also be order through the mail by sending a check to Linden White, 1615 Honeysuckle Drive, Forest Hill, MD 21050, or call 410-836-7594.

Spaghetti Dinner/Plant Sale

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold a spaghetti dinner and spring plant sale from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the church hall, one block past the church on the right. The meal costs \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 10. Annuals and hanging baskets will be sold. Information: 410-687-0980 or 410-687-3576.

Mother's Day Breakfast

Essex-Holly Neck VFW, 206 Riverside Road in Essex, will hold a Mother's Day breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 12. The meal will include eggs, sausage, biscuit and gravy, home fries and an orange slice. Coffee juice and milk will be available and Bloody Marys cost \$3 each. Tickets cost \$7 for adults; \$4 for children under 10. Flowers will be sold.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 4; For the Good Times Karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 5; and Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Info: 410-686-2353.

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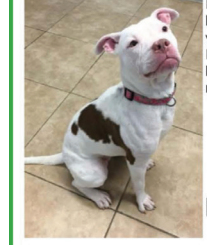
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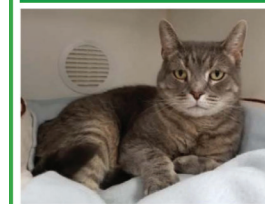
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PARANORMAL / GHOST HUNTERS GROUP seeks members. No exp. required. Email richvinc@comcast.net



**4122
IN HOME HEALTH CARE GIVER WANTED**

CARETAKER WANTED (PART TIME ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAYS) - Nice person sought to help take care of 84 year old woman suffering with Alzheimer's disease. Duties include assistance with dressing, bathing, using bathroom, fixing meals, keeping house straight, and making sure she is safe. Candidates must have their own transportation (to Aero Acres), and some experience dealing with senior citizens would be a plus. If interested, Call Grant at 443-250-1118.

**4134
CAREER TRAINING**

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**4135
HELP WANTED**

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HELP WANTED**

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HELP WANTED**

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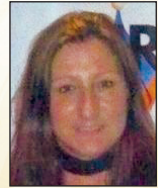
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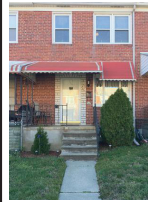


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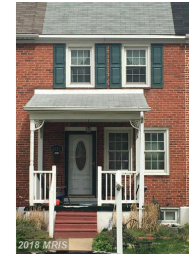
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LODGE FOREST MANOR



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EDGEPOINT



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Senator Klausmeier and Governor Hogan on the day the Gag Rule Law was signed

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