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## Rebuilding Together gives peace of mind to homeowners



Inside John Kaiser's home on Dunbar Road, Rebuilding Together volunteers prepare to install a new section of ceiling while outside, other volunteers replace a porch landing.

- Article & photos by Marge Neal -  
 Vietnam veteran John Kaiser is struggling to keep up with repairs needed on his Dundalk home that has been in the family for at least three generations. The problems in the house just kept piling up: a clogged drain that had all but put a stop to water use, a porch roof that was tilted and in danger of collapse, plumbing leaks in the kitchen and a back porch that was in bad need of replacement. On Saturday, May 19, Kaiser looked on in amazement as a crew of Rebuilding Together Baltimore volunteers swept through his Dunbar Road home, mak-

ing quick work of repairs he would not otherwise have been able to afford. "It really means a lot to me," the humble, soft-spoken man said as workers cut a hole in a piece of drywall to fit over a light fixture in a ceiling. "This is really something." Workers from Improvement Zone were among the volunteers whipping Kaiser's house into shape. Owner Nick Neboshynsky described his company as a disabled veteran business and said he always likes to request the assignment of a veteran's home. "It makes it more special to me," he said. "It gives me that connection."

Noting that the clogged drain was the most vital and urgent need, a contractor was hired to fix the problem the week before the Rebuilding Together blitz, according to Bonnie Bessor, executive director of Baltimore's chapter of the national organization. "John essentially couldn't use the water; couldn't flush the toilet," Bessor said of the plumbing problem. "So we had a contractor come in last week and that's all taken care of." Kaiser, who served in the Army from 1971-74 and was deployed to Vietnam, just smiled at the work taking place in - see **REBUILDING** on page 4 -

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# Library system recognizes ETHS students for constructing Little Free Libraries

- Article & photos by Devin Crum -

The Baltimore County Public Library system recognized 31 Eastern Technical High School students Tuesday, May 22, for their hard work in building eight Little Free Libraries for county residents to participate in book sharing.

The LFLs have been installed at ETHS in Essex and various public parks around the county, including, on the east side, Double Rock Park in Parkville, Eastern Regional Park in Middle River and Heritage Park in Dundalk.

BCPL financed the cost of the materials for the project to the tune of about \$400, according to John Eagan, construction management instructor at the school. And since students carried out the construction, the labor cost was free, he said.

Eagan surmised that each LFL could house about 14 books at a time, depending on the size of the books.

The instructor said the project began with a design competition between last year's students, and the construction was picked up by this year's seniors.

"Basically what they did is they created a path for the Little Free Library project," Eagan said, pointing to the prototype, built by senior Teddy Ziolkowski, which was on display. "It created a path for the smaller version that's going to be put at many locations in Baltimore County."

He said students used materials such as a single sheet of plywood from which to cut the pieces they needed, and they divvied up the available roof shingles for all of the library boxes.

"That was part of the parameters and they had to make it work with the materials they had," he said.

Eagan added that the students applied the building techniques they have learned to construct the LFLs before painting them with BCPL colors.

"It gave the students the opportunity to learn new skills and apply them directly to the project," he said. "The students worked really hard on this project from start to finish, and they were able to manage it, design and build and see it through to the end. They did a great job."

Ziolkowski, whose design was chosen from the competition, said he decided on a shed-style roof design because it had a simple, yet modern look.

Assistant Director of BCPL Natalie Edington praised the LFL project noting that they will serve the community for years to come.

She said BCPL and Baltimore County Public Schools share many of the same values and priorities, such as the importance of learning, reading, literacy and education.

"The Little Free Library project is all of those things on the surface," she said. "And if you look a little deeper, you see the added value of connecting the community."

Edington said while people often share books with friends and family, the LFLs allow people to also share them with neighbors and the broader community.

"Little Free Libraries are creativity, discussion and even friendship," she

said. "They create a more connected and inclusive community."

She saw the effort as connecting with a partner in the community on a project that would create more connections in the community.

ETHS Assistant Principal Stephen Stevens said the LFLs are an opportunity to create a totally new environment in public parks and other spaces.

"We know that books have the ability to take us anywhere that our imaginations can also take us," he said.

Each LFL location has a designated

library branch nearest it which will monitor and initially stock it with books that have been donated to the library system, according to BCPL spokeswoman Erica Palmisano. She noted that since actual library books were purchased with taxpayer money, they will not be used to stock the LFLs.

Additionally, the boxes will be checked on at least twice per month by a library employee from the parent branches.

"I know this is sort of a pet project for some people so maybe they will do more," Palmisano said.



Senior Teddy Ziolkowski cut the ribbon on the LFL project alongside ETHS and BCPL leadership at the school.

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## Two solar-panel projects moving forward near Kingsville

*Hearing on possible changes to solar regs set for June 7*

- By Virginia Terhune -

More than a dozen businesses have applied to install solar panels on about 170 acres of farmland in scattered areas of Baltimore County, which they say will reduce the burning of fossil fuels and create jobs in a growing industry.

But neighbors living near the projects argue that the fenced solar arrays will interfere with scenic views, lower property values and take farmland out of production.

The county's Planning Board is currently evaluating the effect of Bill 37-17, which the County Council passed into law nearly a year ago to govern the siting of solar facilities.

"Currently there have been no facilities constructed since passage of Bill 37-17, as projects have been appealed or are currently still in the development process," according to a draft report issued by the county's Office of Planning on May 17.

The planning office held meetings on March 26 and April 17 to solicit input about possible changes to the law.

Also scheduled is a public hearing on Thursday, June 7, at 5 p.m. in the county's Jefferson Building in Towson before the board sends its final report to the County

Council by the end of June.

Based on input so far, some solar companies want to raise the current cap of 10 projects per council district, according to the draft report.

Other companies want to speed up the process by replacing a public hearing from the approval process with an administrative review before the county's Development Review Committee. Most of the projects are facing first-year deadlines imposed by participation in BGE's three-year Community Solar Pilot program, according to the draft report.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the spectrum, some land preservation and community groups want to see more restrictions on where facilities can be located, as well as incentives to create habitats for wildlife on land used for solar arrays.

Some also want more support for alternatives to leasing farm land, such as installing solar panels on capped landfills or contaminated industrial "brownfield" sites.

A county spokesperson did not immediately respond to a request Monday for an up-to-date list of solar projects in the county. However, the planning office's draft report included a list compiled as of late March.

- see **SOLAR** on page 8 -

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# REBUILDING

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his home.

"It really means the world to me," he said. "I was thinking I was going to have to find someplace else to stay and this changes everything."

On Fairgreen Road, Shirley Chavis had the same look of appreciation on her face as a crew of volunteers from Booz Allen Hamilton was busy preparing her living room floor for a new covering.

Chavis, the co-owner of the house, along with her significant other, Mark Phoebus, said the crew had already put down a new wood laminate floor in the dining room and other volunteers were busy repairing a roof leak and fixing the ceiling that had been damaged as a result of the leak.

Three generations live in the home, with Chavis' granddaughter and her two children completing the extended family.

Chavis has several health issues, including diabetes and balance issues, and Phoebus has been disabled since 2001. As a result, money is tight and they cannot do any heavy work themselves, according to Phoebus, also a military veteran.

"This is a big, big relief," Chavis said. "So much came off my mind - these guys are awesome."

Before the end of the day, the house would also have all new window screens, new smoke detectors and a new bathroom fan.

In addition to the "deep dive" repairs on four homes in the Dun-Logan community, all homeowners, regardless of income, were invited to take advantage of smaller offerings, including front and rear address markers, downspout extensions, smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and energy-efficient light bulbs for porch lights, according to Bessor.

"We're a 'safe and healthy housing' organization," Bessor said. "Installing items that help keep residents safe and healthy in their homes is a big part of our mission."

Hand railings and safety bars in bathrooms are among the staples provided by the organization.

Dundalk's American Legion Post 38, of which Phoebus and Kaiser are members, offered its covered patio to the group to use as its headquarters for the day. The shelter came in handy as volunteers faced a rainy day to perform their benevolent tasks.

As a result, the Post received some volunteer help. Crews cleaned and replanted flower beds around the building, while other volunteers transformed a group of mismatched picnic tables into a uniform collection of red, white and blue gathering spots.

"We're going to have to come back and do another coat because the paint didn't dry fast enough in the rain," Bessor said. "But that's no big deal, and we're also going to paint the stage."

Baltimore County government provided dump trucks which picked up not only construction debris but also clutter, old furniture and other items the homeowners wanted to get rid of, Bessor said.

Over a short lunch break, Bessor pointed out various volunteers who return year after year because the mission means so much to them.

"We even have a former intern who came back to volunteer," Bessor said. "She just graduated yesterday

with her master's degree in social work and she could have slept in, but instead she's here at 8 in the morning, in the pouring rain, ready to work."

She mentioned another volunteer who first got involved because there was "strong encouragement" at work to participate, and 30 years later, she's still volunteering on her own simply because she enjoys it.

Each year, Rebuilding Together completes about 10,000 home rebuild projects across the country, according to organization literature. Two out of every three projects help keep older adults in their homes. The repairs give homeowners peace of mind, enable them to age in place and create safer living environments with safety equipment that reduces the number of debilitating falls.

And Chavis considers herself lucky to be the beneficiary of those efforts.

"This sure has made my life a lot happier," she said as she sat at her dining room table, surrounded by a new wood floor and space opened up by the purging of some clutter. "It's just taken a lot off my mind and it means the world to us."



Improvement Zone owner Nick Neboshynsky (left), Leigh Ann Rawlins and Julianna Makarsky prepare to install a piece of new ceiling drywall.

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## Fullerton fireworks group still looking for infusion of cash, fresh volunteers

- By Marge Neal -

There is good news and bad news about the Fullerton community fireworks display.

The popular Independence Day production will happen again this year, but Fullerton Fireworks Foundation Vice President Rick Swinder said he just does not know how long the tradition can continue without an infusion of new volunteer help.

"We have a handful of volunteers and I mean literally a handful," Swinder told the *East County Times*. "We have the same five or six volunteers who are attempting to do it all, and quite frankly, we are burning out."

The fireworks display and accompanying music festival costs about \$30,000 a year to produce, according to Swinder. Much of the business community is still struggling in an economy that has not completely rebounded from the recession of 2008, and the quantity and size of donations to the group has shrunk considerably, Swinder said.

The production is 100-percent privately funded, with no assistance from Baltimore County aside from the use of Fullerton Field and a county-owned stage.

"We struggle every year and we're browbeating the same people to donate," he said. "It's the same people making the donations and the same people doing

all of the work and we're just getting burned out."

In its effort to create new fundraisers, the foundation is running its second annual golf tournament Saturday, June 9, at the Wetlands Golf Club in Aberdeen. The inaugural event raised about \$5,000 with 80 golfers, and Swinder said organizers hope to attract at least 100 participants this year.

The fee is \$100 per person and includes an 18-hole round of golf, cart, range balls and lunch, which will include BBQ pork, bourbon chicken, burgers and an assortment of side dishes, as well as unlimited domestic beer, soda, Gatorade and water.

In addition to the golf competition, the event will offer raffles, a Chinese auction and putting, closest-to-the-pin and longest-drive contests. A Toyota Highlander awaits the golfer who can shoot a hole-in-one on a specifically designated hole, according to Swinder.

"It's a really tough hole, and getting a hole-in-one would be like being struck by lightning three times, but you never know," he said with a laugh.

After May 27, the registration fee goes up to \$125. To register in advance, or to volunteer to help, call Dominic Costello at 443-739-2445 or Swinder at 410-977-7829.

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# FIREWORKS

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Checks made payable to the Fullerton Fireworks Foundation can be sent to the group via P.O. Box 19535, Baltimore, MD 21206.

Volunteers are needed as badly as donations, if not more so, according to Swinder.

"We really need people to pitch in and help," he said. "The fireworks would be a lot less stressful if more people were involved to make them happen."

The group meets every two weeks in the few months leading up to the tournament and fireworks, and volunteers are needed to help with tasks before the event as well as the day of, according

to Swinder.

"Everybody wants something to happen, but nobody wants to do anything for it," he said of the popularity of the event. "There's certainly no shortage of a crowd but we have the same old, tired people doing all the work - that has to change."



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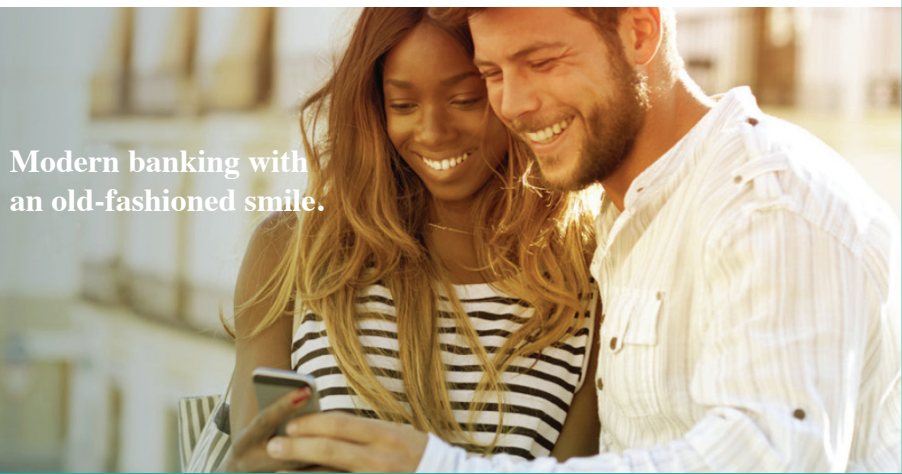
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# SOLAR

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Eight of the 14 solar projects on the list were in Council District 3, which covers rural northern Baltimore County. Most of the projects have been granted a required special exception by a county administrative law judge, but some are facing appeals before the county's Board of Appeals.

An additional four projects are located in District 4 in western Baltimore County, and two more are in northeastern Baltimore County in the Kingsville/Bradshaw area.

One project at 11956 Philadelphia Road on the northeast corner of the intersection of Philadelphia and Raphel roads in District 6 was granted a special exception on Dec. 29.

A second project located on the south side of the same intersection, at 10790 Raphel Road in District 5, was granted a special exception on May 11.

In both cases the Greater Kingsville

Civic Association asked that additional landscaping be done along Raphel Road and at the intersection, which is considered a gateway to Kingsville. A representative for the association did not return a request for comment Monday.

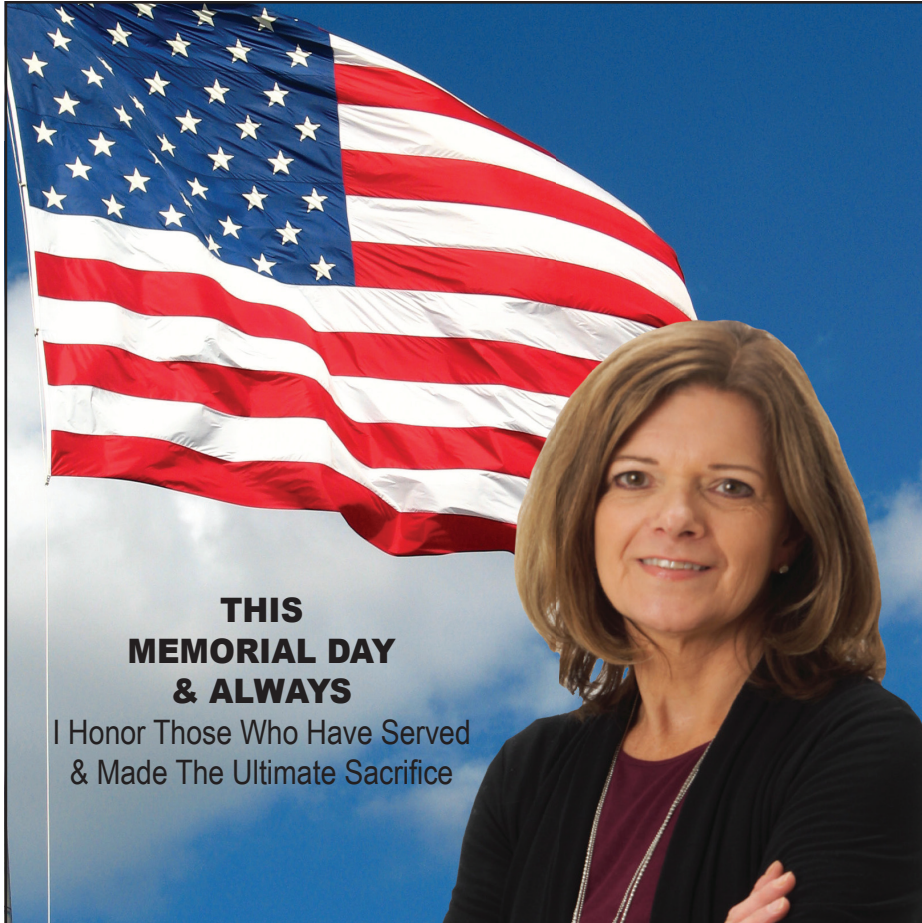
Regarding industrial sites, the *Chesapeake Bay Journal* reported in April that 54,000 solar panels are being installed at a closed municipal landfill west of Annapolis.

The Maryland Department of Commerce offers grants to companies that buy qualified brownfield sites, and Baltimore County also offers tax credits for state-qualified brownfield sites that have gone through the Maryland Voluntary Cleanup Program.

The planning office's draft report, entitled "Bill 37-17 Solar Facilities - Evaluation of the Impacts of Solar Facilities in Baltimore County," is expected to be posted at baltimorecountymd.gov on the Planning Board web page under June 2018 meetings.



An existing solar array currently sits along Pfeffers Road in Kingsville near the proposed sites for new arrays. File photo.



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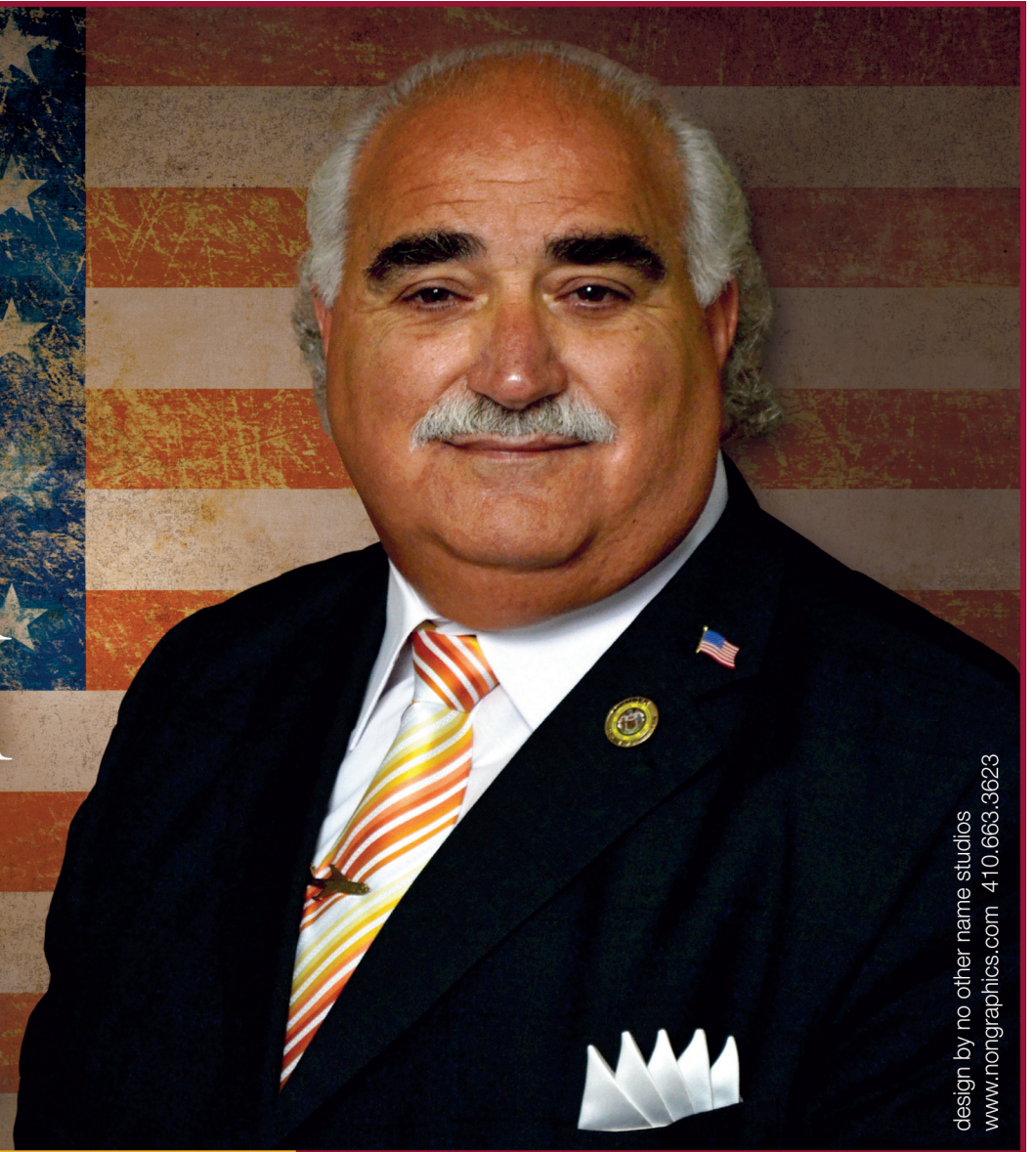
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## Hogan signs school board transparency bill into law

- By Patrick Taylor -

The 2018 legislative session in Maryland saw Baltimore County Public Schools under heavy scrutiny from lawmakers. While Delegate Robin Grammer (R-6) failed to get his legislative audit bill for the beleaguered school system passed, he succeeded in getting more transparency from the school board with the passing of House Bill 76: Baltimore County Board of Education - Education Transparency Act.

The bill, which Governor Larry Hogan signed into law two weeks ago, was crafted by Grammer to help constituents keep up with school board activities. The board currently uploads videos of their sessions to their website, but sessions often run three to four hours long, making finding pertinent information a slog.

"Frankly, that's just asinine," Grammer told the *East County Times* in an interview. "No average person, no parent, has three or four hours to watch through a video to know how their representative is voting."

Grammer said that he has consistently been approached by constituents wishing to see policy changes in the school system. But since policy is directed by the board of education, there has not been much he could do.

With the current makeup of the board being political appointees, and information difficult to find online, Grammer hopes this bill will both keep the public informed and the board honest.

The Education Transparency Act requires that any action of the county board be recorded by a voice vote or a roll call vote and that the results of any vote or action be posted online within 72 hours, along with video and an explanation of what the vote was.

The bill does not stipulate where on the website the information has to be posted, which could potentially be an issue further down the line. However, Grammer was confident that visibility would not be an issue.

"I think some of those details are yet to be ironed out but I think there is enough language there to hold their feet to the fire when posting it online," he said.

While the bill ended up making it out of the Baltimore County House Delegation, it almost failed. The bill was originally killed in the education subcommittee, which is comprised largely of Democrats, despite no real pushback from the board of education.

"This is completely supported. I don't think I heard one person say this is a bad idea," said Grammer. "They even had a board of education representative down there at most [House Delegation] meetings during session, and she didn't even speak against the bill. The only criticism we had was from other elected officials, that the board of education didn't

have the staff to make this work."

Eventually, criticism mounted and the bill found its way out of the subcommittee, gaining the full backing of the Baltimore County House Delegation. Whether or not it changes how the board operates remains to be seen, but Grammer sees this bill as a good starting point to re-engaging the public with the school board while letting the board know they will be held accountable.

"I see this bill as kind of a first step in transparency and connecting people in the county with their board of education representative," said Grammer. "And I think that is a big part of the problem, why we have a board who's acting in disregard of the concern of the people."



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## Four teens apprehended in slaying of police officer in Perry Hall

- By Patrick Taylor -

Baltimore County Police charged 16-year-old Dawnna Harris on Tuesday morning with First Degree Murder in the killing of Officer Amy Caprio, 29, almost a day after the nearly four-year veteran was slain in the line of duty in Perry Hall.

Three other male suspects were taken into custody shortly after the charges against Harris were revealed.

According to charging documents, Harris was in a Jeep Wrangler on Linwen Way in Perry Hall while the three other suspects burglarized a nearby house. A 911 call was placed shortly before 2 p.m. for a suspicious

vehicle in the neighborhood and Caprio responded.

Caprio, assigned to the Parkville precinct, responded to the incident and told Harris to get out of the car. Harris opened the door to his car before closing it and driving at Caprio. Footage from her body camera captured the officer firing a shot at the oncoming vehicle before being hit and thrown to the ground. She was pronounced dead at 2:50 p.m. at Medstar Franklin Square Medical Center.

"April 21st was a horrific day for the Perry Hall community and the Baltimore County Police Department," said County Councilman David Marks,

who represents the Perry Hall area. "I would like to express my deepest sympathies to the family of the police officer taken from us at such a young age, and to all her colleagues who are shouldering tremendous grief right now. Our police acted swiftly and admirably, and the educators who sheltered 1,900 students performed exceptionally."

Harris and the other suspects then fled the scene as a resident of a nearby home called 911. The resident's son performed CPR on Caprio until help arrived.

The killing of Caprio launched a manhunt that saw large swaths of Belair Road and other area streets shut down and multiple local schools put on alert status, with children being held until around 7:30 p.m. Belair Road between Rossville Boulevard and Honeygo Boulevard was virtually empty of traffic save for the intermittent passing of emergency vehicles.

"This is out of control," said Tamika Brown, a resident of the Ridgeleigh community in Parkville, as she watched the news unfold on a corner store television. "These kids are running wild and nobody's doing a damn thing about it. I'm just so sick of this."

The Jeep was recovered nearby on Dawnvale Road, and authorities have said that the suspects were suspected of other burglaries that occurred earlier in the day. WBAL reported that the suspects targeted the house on Linwen Way suspecting that guns were inside. They went on to report that Harris is a west Baltimore resident with a history of car thefts.

As of press time, the identities of the other individuals apprehended had not been released. Updates to this story are available at [eastcountytimesonline.com](http://eastcountytimesonline.com).

Caprio is the 10th officer killed in the line of duty in Baltimore County Police Department's history, and the first female officer killed.



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## McMillion, Washington square off in school board race debate

- By Patrick Taylor -

This year marks the first year for school board elections in Baltimore County, and last Thursday, May 17, two of the three candidates vying for the seat in District 7 squared off at the Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company in Dundalk.

Rod McMillion and Eric Washington spent just over an hour answering questions from the League of Women Voters and a handful of audience members ranging from the role of the board in oversight of the superintendent to policy issues like discipline.

Not present at the debate was Will Feuer, who is also running for the Seventh District seat.

"I had a prior commitment scheduled and had informed the League of Women Voters on April 19 that I could not attend," Feuer said in a statement. "I had communicated with another candidate who stated he could also not attend and was told the LWV would reschedule if two of the three candidates could not attend. I intended to participate and was waiting for the rescheduled date."

Washington was not originally expected to make the debate, as he had been out of the state. When he arrived, name placards for McMillion and Feuer adorned the table where the men were supposed to be seated.

Despite the early confusion, the event went on with just McMillion and Washington. McMillion got the ball rolling, opening the debate by highlighting his 35 years working in the school system as a substitute teacher, full time teacher, department chair and athletic director.

"I teach everyday. I'm in a school everyday. I've got two years sick time," said McMillion. "I'm the kind of guy who goes to work. I go to work and I do my job. I've seen the school system run from the inside and I have a lot of opinions about the way it's run. I'm a firm believer in an elected school board. For years I've said this system wasn't working, people weren't being held accountable."

Like McMillion, Washington also touted his decades of work in education. The Dundalk resident has been in education for 25 years, working as an administrator for the Community College of Baltimore County for the past 16 years handling conduct issues at the Essex campus. He also has children in the school system and feels that gives him an advantage.

"I have skin in this game," said Washington. "[To be a board member] you should have children in the system, you should be an educator. Most importantly you should have skin in this game."

Both McMillion and Washington expressed concern about the current board's transparency, with McMillion noting that more could be done to keep people updated on policy issues. He also stressed the need for public input on the appointing of a new superintendent.

"Over 50 percent of the budget is all about the school system and we need to be accountable," said McMillion. He added that although there may be a large contingent of people who are not informed on the school system, "they're still taxpayers."

"Their money is going out of their pocket to pay taxes and run BCPS," said McMillion. "We need to get the public back in this process and re-establish trust."

Washington agreed with McMillion on transparency, saying the school board needs to "open the books and lay it bare," but spent a good portion of time lamenting the lack of oversight from the board with both former superintendent Dallas Dance and interim superintendent Verletta White.

"I think at some level they may have failed in doing their task," said Washington. "If they had kept better hold on the superintendent in terms of his activity, a lot of things that have come about now would have never happened ... Now it's on the board to make

sure that all of the records are open to everyone and an audit is done that is transparent."

For Washington, the biggest issues are school safety, teacher salaries and school construction, saying that "we in this part of the county have been short-changed for quite a long time" regarding equitable disbursement of construction funding.

McMillion said the biggest issue for the board is appointing a superintendent and oversight.

"To me it starts with the superintendent and works its way down," he said, highlighting White's role in changing the school system's grading policy. He also hit on increasing school safety, including adding student resource officers at elementary schools, and issuing a comprehensive audit.

The Essex resident lashed out on the STAT program as well, saying the focus needs to be on teaching reading and writing, skills McMillion says graduating students are lacking.

That sentiment was shared by Washington who added, "it's a shame" the way the school system has shifted so much to using technology in the classroom.

"I am not saying we don't need technology, but we must use technology wisely to enhance our lives, not turn away from the basic simple things that made our students great," said Washington.

Because there are more than two candidates in this race, all three names will appear on the primary ballot on June 26, with the top two vote getters advancing to the general election on Nov. 6.

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# Waterfront **TIMES**

## How to choose the ideal marina for you and your boat

Taking to the seas on a boat is a recreational activity enjoyed by thousands of people. Boat owners who are not able to keep their vessels on their properties due to space constraints must seek out a marina in which to moor their boats for the duration of the season.

There are hundreds of marinas from which to choose, and in coastal cities and towns you may be facing some difficult decisions. However, keep in mind that not all marinas will be able to offer the same level of services and amenities. Boat owners must also consider cost when choosing a marina. It is important to weigh your marina options carefully because once the decision has been made you often have to commit to a certain term of housing your boat there.

Certain features available at marinas will help dictate which places will make for a good match.

### Size and type of boat

First and foremost, your marina options will be narrowed down by the type of boat that you own. Certain boatyards are simply not able to accommodate larger ships, while others are customized to certain vessels, like pontoon boats or sailboats. Knowing the limitations of the marina beforehand can help narrow down your options.

### Electricity and water supply

Many boat owners would like a steady supply of electricity and fresh water available at their slip to charge components and also to make cleanup easier after a day on the water. Some marinas offer electrical hookups as part of the monthly fee. Others may have it available as pay-per-use. It is important to have a list of amenities available so you can narrow down your options.

### Is the area safe?

A boat is not a cheap investment. Because you spend quite a lot on the initial purchase and maintenance, you want to ensure your boat will be safe while it's docked. Find out how easy it is to get inside of the marina and if there are security personnel patrolling. Safety is not restricted to whether the boat can be vandalized or the marina can be accessed. It also involves how the vessel is protected from the weather. Make sure that the marina is in a wind and wave protected area. Check out the actual slip you can rent and ask about tide variations. Verify how water levels vary based on the time of day and year so you're ensured your boat will not get grounded.

### Location

Most boat owners would like a marina

that is close to home or a rental property. After all, traveling hours to arrive at the shore may negate the benefits of having a boat. How often the boat is in use and the availability of marinas nearby will dictate your decision, as will how easily you will have access to the routes you want to explore on your boat.

### Noise level

Many people take to their boats to get away from the hustle and bustle for a while. Others prefer the sense of camaraderie they share with fellow boaters. Find out whether social gatherings or parties are allowed within the marina to judge if a marina will offer peace and quiet or the social hot spot you desire.

### Dry docking

When the season is over, boat owners prefer to take their boats out of water. Does the marina offer facilities to overwinter vessels on the same property? Are there maintenance facilities also available to ready the boat for the season? These are other questions to consider.

### Other facilities

Some marinas have everything from a fueling station to a club house. The marina may offer a snack bar or cafe with a WiFi signal. Each of these amenities will affect the price, so it is best to know what you absolutely need and what is merely a luxury.

Having a safe place to store your boat is a necessity, but marinas are not all one and the same.

## June 2: Annual Sergeant Marvin T. Haw IV Boating Safety Day

The third annual Sergeant Marvin T. Haw IV Boating Safety Day is set for Saturday, June 2 at Wilson Point Park, 950 Beech Drive in Middle River. The event is sponsored by the Baltimore County Police Marine Unit, the Essex Precinct, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Police, the United States Coast Guard and other agencies.

Families, boaters and non-boaters are invited to the event which begins at 11 a.m. and finishes at 4 p.m.

While the "Sober Boater, Safe Boater" theme focuses on the dangers of mixing

alcohol and operating a boat, we encourage everyone to think about safety in all aspects of boating. That includes wearing flotation devices while on the water.

Visitors are encouraged to participate in water safety demonstrations, enjoy food from local vendors and meet with local marine businesses. There will be prizes and an opportunity to participate in the MR SUP (Middle River Stand Up Paddle) Family Fun Paddle.

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# Waterfront **TIMES**

## Affordable on-water powerboat training for families, teens at Boating Safety Day

On Saturday, June 2, the nonprofit BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water together with TowBoatUS Baltimore/Middle River will offer a choice of two fun on-water training courses taught aboard 20- to 26-foot powerboats: "Crew Camp - Boat With Your Teen" and "Close Quarters Boat Control" at the Third Annual Sgt. Marvin T. Haw IV Boating Safety Day at Wilson Point Park, 950 Beech Drive in Middle River.

The goal of the BoatUS Foundation and TowBoatUS Baltimore/Middle River courses are to address the high costs typically associated with at-the-helm training, making it easier and more affordable to gain practical hands-on powerboat skills and boating safety education. The courses also offer area residents the chance to try out recreational boating, and gives boaters the opportunity to brush up on their skills before the summer boating season.

Class size is limited to four students per vessel, ensuring each student gets sufficient time at the helm

under a qualified instructor. Both courses are three hours long. The "Crew Camp - Boat with Your Teen" course covers shifting and steering, basic docking and basic navigation. It is priced at only \$179 for both parent and teen and starts at 11:30 a.m. The "Close Quarters Boat Control" course, covering shifting and steering, basic docking and navigation, is priced at \$129 per person, and starts at noon. Each student taking a course will receive a free Body Glove Float Coat.

Space is limited. Students enrolled in "Crew Camp" must be between 13 and 18 years old and accompanied by a parent or guardian. Students must be at least 18 years of age to participate in "Close Quarters Boat Control." To sign up for a course, visit <https://bit.ly/2G5kqka>.

During Boating Safety Day visitors are encouraged to participate in water-safety demonstrations, enjoy food from local food vendors and meet with local marine businesses. For those who just want to experience being out on the water, "Free Boating Safety Rides" are

offered on a first come, first served basis and include a 20-minute ride around the lagoon with a captain to learn about boating safety and the importance of safety equipment on the boat. The rides are provided by the BoatUS Foundation and TowBoatUS Baltimore/Middle River with vessels provided by Riverside Marine and Tradewinds Marina.

## Simple towing tips for novices

Regardless of why drivers tow, it's important to keep certain things in mind before hitching up, especially for those drivers will little or no experience towing.

1. Use the right hitch. Novices may not immediately recognize if they have purchased an incorrectly sized hitch, but that might become apparent when the trailer is detached during a ride. Your vehicle owner's manual may suggest which size hitch to use. If not, consult with a representative at your local auto parts retailer to determine the correct size.

2. Make sure the trailer is level. When attached to

a vehicle, trailers should be level. Trailers that do not appear level or those that seem to be rising up and down on otherwise flat roadways should be inspected if not brought to the attention of a mechanic.

3. Drive more carefully. Discomfort or inexperience may propel many drivers to be extra careful when towing a trailer, but even drivers with significant experience towing trailers should keep greater distance between their vehicles and other cars and trucks sharing the road. That's because braking takes longer for heavier vehicles, such as those towing trailers.



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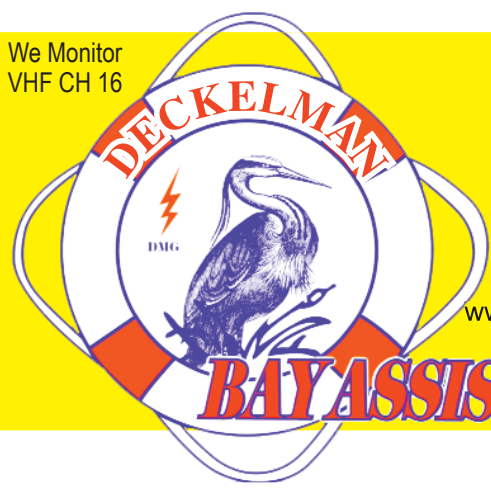
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# Waterfront **TIMES**

## New striped bass regulations now in effect

*Enhanced conservation rules on use of bait and hooks; minimum size reduced to 19 inches*

The opening of regular striped bass season May 16 began with new conservation-minded regulations pertaining to the use of bait, gear and hooks.

The Maryland General Assembly Joint Committee Administrative, Executive and Legislative Review Committee recently approved Maryland Department of Natural Resources regulations, which are effective now through Oct. 12.

Effective May 16 in Chesapeake Bay and its tidal

tributaries:

1. Anglers must use non-offset circle hooks when live-lining or chumming;
2. Anglers must use circle hooks or "J" hooks when using fish, crabs or worms as bait, or when using processed baits; and
3. The minimum size for striped bass is 19 inches.

"The new rockfish regulations seek to address the shared concerns of anglers, charters and conservationists who have reported high mortality rates of sublegal rockfish," Fishing and Boating Service Director David Blazer said. "The new rules aim to increase fishing opportunity and success while reducing unnecessary mortality in the bay."

While the emergency regulations are in effect, the department is also moving forward with regulations aimed at making them permanent through the remainder of the 2018 and 2019 fishing seasons. Public comment is being accepting through May 29, with a public hearing scheduled for 6 p.m. May 17 at the Annapolis Friends Meeting House.

Staff have begun a proactive education and public relations campaign to ensure that anglers, bait-and-tackle shops, charter boat captains and the Maryland Natural Resources Police understand the new striped bass minimum size and corresponding gear requirements.

After the regulations sunset in 2019, the department will use new stock assessment data to determine if the new conservation actions were preventing mortality as designed and intended.

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# Waterfront **TIMES**

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Even in Iowa, it appears many Hawkeye State residents are not fond of ethanol fuels mandated by the federal government's Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS).

A report from the Iowa Department of Revenue shows that ethanol-free gas (E0) is a more popular fuel choice than E15 (15 percent ethanol) and all flex fuels (E20, E85) combined, with Iowans purchasing more than 200 million gallons of E0 fuel in 2016.

That is more fuel than the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) projects the entire US will be able to use in the near future while still satisfying growing annual biofuel obligations under the Renewable Fuel Standard.

The nation's largest boating advocacy group, Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS), says citizens of the number-one ethanol-producing state in the nation choosing ethanol-free fuel for their own personal vehicles and equipment is another example of the need for RFS reform. "This is the part of the country where Big Ethanol interests dominate, but right in their backyard the citizens of Iowa have spoken with their pocket-books and wallets," said BoatUS Manager of Government Affairs David Kennedy. "They know what ethanol can do to their vehicles, power equipment and boats. We support every effort to recognize an Iowan's right to choose safe ethanol-free fuels. It's time to fix the RFS."

When it was passed in 2005, the RFS assumed that America's use of gasoline would continue to grow. Since then, however, gasoline usage has not increased as forecast, which today forces more ethanol into each gallon of gas. To keep up

with the RFS mandate and avoid hitting a "blend wall" in which the volume of ethanol production would exceed consumption and infrastructure constraints, in 2010 EPA granted a waiver to allow E15 into the marketplace. Most recently on April 12, President Trump also proposed the sale of E15 year-round that would require a waiver to the Clean Air Act.

Only fuels containing up to 10 percent ethanol (E10) are permitted for use in recreational boats, and anything greater voids many marine engine warranties. However, 92 percent of readers of a prominent boating industry publication reported in 2017 that they have seen damage caused by ethanol, which also decreases fuel economy, thus increasing fuel cost, and has questionable environmental benefits. BoatUS also has concerns over potential consumer misfueling as E15 pump labeling requirements are minimal - just a small orange warning label.

### Did you know?

If you need to move a boat into a different position easily and without the noise and effort required to fire up the main engines of the vessel, a trolling motor is your tool. There are different types of trolling motors, including ones that are either electric or gas-powered. The trolling motor may be controlled by a hand control, foot pedal or even wireless remote on high-end models. The motor will either be affixed to the boat's stern or bow. When the primary engine is in operation, the trolling motor is customarily lifted out of the water to reduce drag.

## Three easy, no-cost ways to be safer on the water

With the start of boating season and this week's National Safe Boating Week, ending May 25, the BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water has three tips to get boaters thinking about safety aboard any type of boat.

1. Open up your boat for a vessel safety check: You may think getting a vessel safety check from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadrons can open yourself to problems. However, a no-risk, free vessel safety check does the opposite. It points out both the required and recommended items to have aboard, such as fire extinguishers, life jackets, distress signals, first-aid kits and engine spark arrestors, and also helps provide a better understanding on the care and use of this critical equipment. Checks are done as a courtesy with no risk to the boater, so you won't be in trouble if discrepancies are found. Visit <https://bit.ly/1syhbDA> to request a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary safety check or <https://bit.ly/2I2uc8w> for a U.S. Power Squadrons safety check.

2. Believe the numbers - take a safety course: Statistics from the U.S. Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety show that

only 13 percent of all boating deaths in 2016 occurred on vessels where the operator had taken a nationally approved boating safety education course. So take this number to heart - taking a boating safety course improves safety. The BoatUS Foundation offers free online boating safety courses that meet the education requirements in 36 states and also may earn you a boat insurance discount.

3. Give a safety talk before you head out: Taking out guests is half the fun of boating, but before you head out give a little talk about how to stay safe aboard your boat. Some important things to include may be how to distribute weight in a small boat, how to hold on when crossing a wake, how a tuber or water skier should safely reboard after being towed, how the VHF radio works and the location of important safety equipment. Also, give everyone a life jacket to wear or keep in his or her immediate vicinity. If you do not have a right-sized life jacket for a youngster, borrow one for free at more than 550 locations nationwide from the BoatUS Foundation Life Jacket Loaner Program at [BoatUS.org/Life-Jacket-Loaner](http://BoatUS.org/Life-Jacket-Loaner).



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## Protect the environment with safe boating practices

Recreational boating reaches its peak when the weather warms up and people take to waterways in droves. Spending a day on the water enjoying the scenery or trying your luck at fishing are popular pastimes.

Following proper boating practices and etiquette can protect everyone onboard. Although ensuring passenger safety should be a priority, safeguarding against environmental impacts also should be a concern.

Marinas and various marine areas can become contaminated with pollutants generated from boating activities. Boat cleaning, fueling and marine head

discharge are just a few of the pollutants that can find their ways into the water. A past study in the marine reserve of Cape Creus in the Mediterranean Sea found that boat anchoring also is a considerable threat to marine habitats, as vulnerable ecologies can be damaged by anchors.

Although there are regulations in place to protect marine life and ecosystems, these rules aren't always adhered to. Recreational boaters can do their part to keep oceans, bays, rivers, and lakes pristine by adhering to some sound advice.

- Reduce engine exhaust. Whenever possible, row, paddle or use sails to decrease engine use and subsequent exhaust. When engines must be used, do not idle unnecessarily. Always steer clear of the aft of the boat, where fuel fumes and carbon monoxide can cause serious health implications.
- Keep trash on the vessel. Do not discard any items over the side of the boat. Even seemingly harmless items can impact the environment. Store garbage in a bag and dispose of it properly when you return to the marina or dock. Secure items onboard so they will not blow off and end up in the water.
- Avoid antifouling paints. Antifouling paints are

special paints applied to the underside of vessels to prevent or slow down the growth of barnacles and other organisms. Maritime New Zealand notes that these paints can harm other sea life and prove dangerous when scraped off and not discarded properly.

• Keep boats in proper working order. Poorly maintained boats may harm the environment. Inefficiently working engines can produce more exhaust and contaminate the air and water. Oil and other mechanical fluids can leak into the water and affect the marine environment. Proper maintenance helps keep boats safe and minimizes their impact on the environment

• Use pump-out stations. Pump out stations at marinas enable boaters to safely dispose of the contents from sanitary systems without waste ending up in the water. Commercial ships, such as tankers and bulk cargo carriers, have the added threat of ballast water. Ballast water keeps vessels buoyant. However, when this water is discharged at the next port of call, it can transfer biological materials, like bacteria and plants, from foreign waters. These materials can compromise the integrity of ecological systems.

• Respect marine ecosystems. Boaters who plan to enter the water and explore should tread delicately. Coastal areas often play home to birds and other wildlife. Use caution around reefs and habitats.

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## Precinct 11/Essex

**Robbery:** Officers from the Essex precinct responded to a robbery call in the 1500 block of Hopewell Avenue in Essex on May 21 shortly before 9 a.m. At 8:45 a.m., the victim was assaulted and robbed of his backpack containing two laptops and miscellaneous tools by two unknown suspects. The suspects then fled in an unknown direction.

**Robbery:** On May 20, Baltimore County Police responded to the 1600 block of Evergreen Way in Essex after receiving a call about a robbery. At 4:05 p.m., the victim was assaulted by a known suspect. The assault caused the victim to drop his phone and key on the ground. The suspect picked the victim's belongings up and fled the area in a vehicle.

**Robbery:** Shortly before midnight on May 19, officers from the Essex precinct were called to the unit block of Cedar Drive in Middle River. Two unknown suspects fired shots at the victim and stole the victim's cash and cell phone. The suspects then fled.

**Robbery:** On May 18, Baltimore County Police were called to the unit block of Gragvelo Circle in Middle River. At 11:50 p.m., two victims were robbed at gunpoint as they exited their vehicles. The suspects stole a cell phone, a wallet and money from the victims. Two suspects and one juvenile suspect were arrested.

**Robbery:** Officers were called to the 1600 block of Middleborough Road in Essex on May 17 just after 4:30 a.m. The armed suspect entered the Royal Farms store and demanded the cashier open the register. After getting the cash, the suspect attempted to rob a customer of his wallet, but the customer had no wallet, so the suspect fled.

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## Rosedale man apprehended by CBP charged with rape

U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers arrested a Baltimore rape suspect at Baltimore Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport (BWI) Monday, following an alert from CBP's Toronto, Canada Preclearance Station.

CBP officers turned Paul Kahungi Njoroge, 30, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Kenya residing in Rosedale, over to Maryland Transportation Authority Police at BWI.

Njoroge traveled from Toronto to Baltimore. During his inspection at CBP's Preclearance Station in Toronto's Pearson International Airport, CBP officers matched Njoroge to an outstanding arrest warrant in Baltimore County for second-degree rape.

Since Njoroge was destined to BWI, Toronto CBP officers alerted CBP officers at BWI, who met the precleared flight at a domestic gate and escorted Njoroge to CBP's inspection station.

"This arrest illustrates the close collaboration between stateside and overseas Customs and Border Protection stations to bring fugitives to justice to face their criminal allegations," said Adam Rottman, CBP Acting Port Director for the Area Port of Baltimore. "This collaboration is another example of how CBP contributes its unique border security authority to help keep our communities safe."

"Customs and Border Protection takes exceptional pride in supporting our local law enforcement partners every day, and one way in which we support them is by identifying and interdicting travelers who are fugitives to outstanding arrest warrants," said Casey Durst, CBP's Field Operations Director in Baltimore. "The arrest of this subject demonstrates the unwavering commitment of CBP officers to help keep our country and our citizens safe."

## Police investigate fatal accident in Dundalk

Ford Rowell, 79, of the unit block of Weyburn Court in Rosedale was killed Monday night when he was struck by a vehicle as he was crossing North Dundalk Avenue in Dundalk.

Baltimore County Police Crash Team investigators have preliminarily determined that Mr. Rowell was crossing North Dundalk Avenue near Center Place around 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday night, May 14, when he was struck by a 2014 GMC Sierra traveling southbound on North Dundalk Avenue. He was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he later died.

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## Police still seek help in fatal motorcycle crash case

Baltimore County Police are still looking for an individual who may have been involved in a fatal late night crash involving a motorcyclist on Philadelphia Road in the Rosedale area on Wednesday, April 25.

Police are looking for the driver of a gray or silver sedan-type vehicle that was traveling westbound on Philadelphia Road around 11:30 p.m. The driver may have unwittingly struck the motorcyclist, who rear-ended the vehicle in front of him at Kenwood Avenue and was ejected from the motorcycle, landing in the center turn lane. Police believe the gray or silver sedan may have attempted to go around the site of the crash and struck the motorcyclist as it continued westbound on Philadelphia Road. The motorcyclist, identified as Michael James Genco, 53, of the 1200 block of Berk Avenue in Rosedale, was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he later died.

Police are asking anyone who may have information on the driver of the gray or silver sedan to contact police at 410-307-2020 as the Crash Investigation Team continues their investigation into this crash.

Anonymous tips can be sent to Metro Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-866-7LOCKUP, or online at [www.metrocrimestoppers.org](http://www.metrocrimestoppers.org).

## Police bring attention to Mobile Crisis Team

For Mental Health Awareness Month, the Baltimore County Police Department is sharing information about the Baltimore County Mobile Crisis Team. This team is a part of the collaborative program between the Police Department, the Baltimore County Health Department, and Affiliated Santé Group, collectively known as the Baltimore County Crisis Response System.

The Mobile Crisis Team was created in the County in the summer of 2001, and pairs a licensed mental health clinician with a County police officer. The Mobile Crisis Team can respond to calls of service involving individuals in need of behavioral health assistance, mental health assistance or crisis intervention. This system puts those needing assistance in touch with resources, with no cost on the part of the individual. The care provided by the team also includes assistance with the treatment of substance abuse issues. This system relieves police manpower from situations which law enforcement personnel would be dealing with someone in crisis or the time transporting an individual to a local hospital for treatment.

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**Browning, Martin S. Jr.**

Martin S. Browning Jr., 62, went to be with the Lord on May 13. He is survived by his father Martin Browning Sr.; four siblings (Margo Rzepka, Marcia Ahmed, Mark Browning, and Marcy Carter); and many nieces, nephews and great-nieces/nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Marguerite Browning. After graduating from Eastern Technical High School, he went to college in Missouri at Central Bible College where he earned his Bachelors degree and just so happens was the head baker on campus. Marty was a devoted man of God who was a member of Peninsula House of Prayer Baptist Church in Middle River and formerly Middle River Assembly of God. In earlier years, he worked at Montgomery Ward and as a security guard and later worked at Franklin Square Hospital for 21 years. In his life, he was also an avid fisherman and jokester who loved playing board games and going to Bingo. He was a big kid at heart. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. You are forever in our hearts, Marty.

**Ashley, Elizabeth G.**

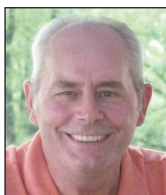
On May 20, Elizabeth G. Ashley (nee Longley), beloved wife of the late Robert Ashley; loving mother of Sandra L. Magnusson and her husband Keith, James M. Ashley Sr. and M. Michele and the late Alan E. Ashley; cherished grandmother of Heather Mohalski, James M. Ahsley Jr. and Amie Ashley-Hane; devoted great-grandmother of Eliot Mohalski, Jack Mohalski, Jacob R. Hane, Jonah M. Hane and Emma Kate Hane.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Elizabeth's name to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011.

**Winkler, Clara B.**

On May 10, Clara Berniece "Bern" Winkler, beloved wife of the late Albert Louis Winkler; devoted mother of Joyce Koehlert, Henry R. Stromberger and the late Paul M. Stromberger; stepmother of Patricia Porter; dear sister of Mary Shirley Kraus and the late Viola Scheck. She's also survived by six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 23, at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 3620 Red Rose Farm Road in Middle River. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in the name of Bern, to the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy, P.O. Box 9733, Towson MD 21284.

**Ernsberger, Vergil S. Jr.**

It is with great sadness the family of Vergil S. Ernsberger, Jr. of Essex announces his passing on May 14 after a long illness. He was 68. Vergil was married to Eileen Stoll on Sept. 26, 1970 until her death on March 7, 2014.

He was a steelworker at the Sparrows Point plant from 1973 until his retirement in 2012. Vergil will be lovingly remembered by his daughters Michele Lemaster (Jeff) and Renee' Shiflett (James); grandchildren Ryan, Megan, Kayla and Brandon; great-grandchildren R.J. and Kamrii. Vergil will also be fondly remembered by mother-in-law Elizabeth Stoll, extended family, numerous nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his wife Eileen, parents Vergil Sr. and Jean; siblings Diana, Jimmy and Varana. Services to be determined.

**Llufrio, Paul M. Sr.**

On May 20, Paul M. Llufrio Sr., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth S. Llufrio (nee Schiesser); loving father of Paul M. Llufrio Jr. and his wife Karen, Michael Llufrio and his wife Susan, John Llufrio and his former wife Cindy and Marty Kappel and her husband Steve; cherished grandfather of seven grandchildren; dear great-grandfather of nine great-grandchildren. Also survived by Margaret Ruth.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

**Haber, Stella E.**

On May 18, 2018, Stella E. Heber, devoted mother of Laura V. Vaccaro, Elizabeth A Weeks (Vaccaro) and Christopher M. Vaccaro, Jr.; loving grandmother of Eric N. Perez, Stephanie E. Perez, Sean H. Weeks, Natalie E. Weeks and Victoria J. Weeks. Stella worked for the City of Baltimore Police Department as an office clerk and a 911 operator from 1976 until her retirement in 2007.

Stella's wish was a cremation with no visitation. A memorial service is being planned for a later date.

**Caldwell, Charles "Rich"**

On May 21, Charles "Rich" Caldwell, beloved husband of Mary Beth Caldwell (nee Young); devoted father of Kimberly A. Wharton and her husband Jim, Linda A. Panciocco and Gregory B. Caldwell and his wife Rhonda; loving grandfather of Richard Wharton, Nicholas Panciocco and Justin and Jenna Caldwell; dear brother of Dolores Johnson, Marta Grams and the late Lawrence Caldwell, Jr. and Lorraine Wagus.

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

**Hamper, Earl T.**

On May, 19, Earl T. Hamper, beloved husband of the late Joan Hamper; devoted father of Tom Hamper and wife Eve and Mark Hamper; loving grandfather of Thomas Earl Hamper and wife Lauren and Bradley Hamper; dear brother of Betty Kinder and the late Jack Hamper and Annette Sdanowich.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

**Rains, James Wayne**

On May 20, James Wayne Rains passed away. He was the beloved brother of William John Rains; loving uncle of William John Rains, Jr., Frank Wayne Rains, Arthur Lee Rains, Sandra Ann Demczak, and their families. James was a former member of the National Guard, and the former president of the Cowenton Volunteer Fire Department.

A receiving of friends will be held at Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham on Sunday, June 3, from 2 - 4 p.m., where a celebration of life will be held at 4 p.m. Interment private.

**Doty, Jean R.**

On May 10, Jean R. Doty, beloved wife of the late Curtis Doty; devoted mother of Jim and Janet Doty, Mary Doty and the late John Doty; loving grandmother of Tracey and Marc Friend and Ken and Kenzie Doty.

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## Three BCPS students honored as outstanding school safeties

The Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education awarded three BCPS elementary school students with 2017-18 Outstanding AAA School Safety Patrol Awards during the foundation's annual luncheon on May 15 in Pikesville.

The honored students, who were accompanied by their parents and several BCPS administrators, are Waverly Iriarte of Villa Cresta Elementary School, Jayda Morgan of Perry Hall Elementary School, and Marissa Ricketts of Woodbridge Elementary School.

Each of the three was recognized for her dedication to keeping students, staff, and visitors safe as they crossed streets, boarded or debarked buses, or traveled in the school building or on school grounds. The students

also were honored for being mentors or providing assistance to fellow students.

School safety patrols have helped keep children safe on their way to and from school since 1920, said Myra Wieman, traffic safety program manager for the foundation. "Today's honorees are outstanding examples of the positive results that can be achieved by practicing (Safety Patrol) criteria," she said. "Today, we're here to honor your dedication, courage, and commitment."

About Waverly Iriarte, luncheon emcee Jennifer Gilbert of WBFF-TV said, "When Waverly is on patrol duty, there is never a hint of distraction or silliness. Her post is just inside the school doors, and her assignment is to escort Kindergarten and PreK students to their

classrooms. She has learned the name of every student and has calmed the anxiety of 3, 4 and 5 year olds who have misgivings about leaving their parents."

Waverly, an excellent student, would like to be an emergency room doctor when she begins her career.

As captain, Gilbert said, Jayda Morgan is in charge of 31 patrollers and responsible for the dismissal of 780 students in 15 minutes. "Jayda humbly takes care of any issue, without allowing the event to bother or upset her. Her fellow patrollers say that Jayda 'knows what she is doing,' and younger students say they feel safe when she is on duty," Gilbert said.

In addition to her role as safety patrol captain, Jayda organizes food and clothing drives and is a competitive gymnast. She plans on a career as a physical therapist.

Each of the award winners, who were among 11 honored at the luncheon from more than 93,000 safeties from the mid-Atlantic region, received a gift card and plaque.

## Join the superintendent's Student Advisory Council

Baltimore County Public Schools is accepting applications from BCPS high school students interested in becoming members of the 2018 - 2019 Superintendent's Student Advisory Council.

Charged with providing feedback on school system initiatives and sharing the views and concerns of fellow students, council members will meet quarterly with Interim Superintendent Verletta White and members of her leadership team. Council members are selected to ensure broad representation of grade levels, areas of interest, and geographic regions.

Applications are due by 4:45 p.m. on Friday, June 8, and available on the BCPS website (on the home page, under What's Happening). Applications can also be requested via e-mail to [tgover@bcps.org](mailto:tgover@bcps.org) or by calling 443-809-8706. Included with each application, an interested student must submit a reference from his/her school principal.

Students selected as council members will receive notification by Friday, June 15. The council meetings will be held at the school system's headquarters, 6901 N. Charles Street in Towson. Dates for the meetings have not yet been confirmed, but the meetings are likely to be held from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on the selected dates.

## Patapsco to premiere 'Eastland' musical

The Theatre Department at Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts will be presenting the Maryland premiere of the musical Eastland, by Andrew White, Andre Pluess and Ben Sussman (the same team behind Lookingglass Alice, recently presented at Baltimore's Center Stage). Eastland was originally produced at Lookingglass Theatre Company in Chicago and it follows the true stories of thousands of Western Electric employees and their families as they board the SS Eastland for their annual company outing.

Overflowing with passengers about to depart, the boat leans port - and doesn't lean back. Within minutes, cries fill the air, families are torn apart and unexpected heroes emerge to rescue dozens of Chicagoans from a watery end. Performances will be held on May 24, 25 and 26 at 7pm, and May 26 and 27 at 2pm in the Black Box Theatre (8100 Wise Ave., Dundalk). The show is recommended for ages 13+ due to some mature language and content. Tickets are \$12 (adults) and \$10 (students/seniors). Tickets are available at <https://phscfa.booktix.com/>. Please contact Kelly Carlson for more information at 443-809-6269 or [kcarlson@bcps.org](mailto:kcarlson@bcps.org).

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**In a tale of two developments, Brochin is pro-community candidate for Baltimore County Executive**

When the current Baltimore County administration decided to sell public land, it unwittingly created a litmus test for future Democratic candidates. Vicki Almond, John Olszewski Jr. and Jim Brochin each had chances to support the needs of community over developers, but only one proved true-blue.

In the county seat, the administration selected Caves Valley Partners to build a Royal Farms gas station and convenience store at "Towson's Gateway." Despite persistent community protest, Vicki Almond supported the developer in three consecutive votes. The Councilwoman's votes lacked independent leadership, a commitment to the environment, collaboration with community and upholding of development standards.

Most concerning of all, while the project is not in her district, she failed to use the power of her swing vote when it counted.

In Dundalk, the administration selected Vanguard Commercial to develop a plan the local community overwhelmingly opposed that decreases recreational space to make room for a retail center at the North Point Government Center. In October 2013, Dundalk United (DU) met with their state legislators who each promised to write the county executive and governor stating their opposition to the project. Only one delegate followed through, and it was not Johnny O. Mr. Olszewski also declined to join 7,000 district constituents that signed the DU petition.

By contrast, Senator Brochin signed Save Towson's Gateway's (STG) petition four days after it was posted. Jim showed up at STG rallies, community meetings and council sessions to support his constituents as they took on a government-developer juggernaut determined to steamroll over

them. He is the only Maryland State Senator who wrote to the governor and state comptroller in support of DU.

In Towson and Dundalk, the senator has demonstrated his commitment to his campaign message: in a Brochin administration, pay-to-play will end. Responsible re-development, park development and preservation of open space will supersede over-development.

Baltimore County is at a crossroads.

Will we elect a county executive that further undermines our quality of life by favoring developers over community? Or will we bring badly needed checks and balances on the County Council in land use matters by electing Jim Brochin as our next county executive?

*Jennifer Shapiro  
Save Towson's Gateway  
with supporters of Dundalk United*

**Soapbox Time: The interim Baltimore County Executive**

So the current "buzz" is that the Baltimore County Council: 1) should allow public input into the county executive selection process, and 2) that no current candidate for that office be selected to complete Kamenetz's term. Well, I think public comment is a great thing. However, in all my years I have seen public comment ignored so many times it makes me suspicious of the process.

do not want to see any current county executive candidate be given an unfair advantage by being appointed to fill the vacancy, then I call upon EVERY candidate for county executive to make a PUBLIC declaration that they WILL NOT accept appointment to complete the remainder of the term. Period. End of story.

*Keith Roberts  
Essex*

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# 'Deadpool 2' swims in profanity and gratuitous violence...it's fantastic!

- By Teddy Durgin -

As much as "Deadpool" and "Deadpool 2" belong to actor Ryan Reynolds, the true stars of these movies are co-writers Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick. They've churned out two scripts in a saturated superhero niche that are as fast, fresh, free-wheeling and irreverent as they come.

I saw an interview with the two this past week in which they said they'd like to try their hand in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. To that I say, "No!!!" These two are at their best, and the "Deadpool" flicks are at their best on the periphery of the Marvel movies. They are there to offer up snarky commentary, pointed jabs and hilarious barbs at everyone and everything from Hawkeye's uselessness to Wolverine's outsized importance to the dark, grim tones of the DC movies. "Deadpool 2" follows our titular anti-hero as he

has gone international, taking on paid assassin jobs around the globe and slicing and dicing his way through everything from Asian crime rings to Sicilian Mafia gangs. Eventually, though, an invitation to join the X-Men intrigues him, and he agrees to abide by their rules. Er, until he has to subdue an outcast teen mutant (Julian Dennison) who calls himself Firefist. Deadpool goes against both his X-brethren and the rule of law. They both land in a mutant prison with a device that restricts their powers.

Deadpool (aka Wade Wilson) is content to let his cancer return and die behind bars. But he's pressed into service once again when a soldier from the future named Cable (Thanos himself, Josh Brolin) arrives and seeks to kill the kid. Deadpool barely escapes with his life and decides to form a crew he affectionately names "X-Force" to take on the more powerful Cable.

Of the team, Zazie Beetz's Domino is the standout. Her superpower is luck. Yes ... luck. Even Deadpool cracks wise, "Luck? That's not very cinematic!"

Oh, but it is!

Alright, it's a fairly thin plot, I concede. But there's enough story here to hang several dozen really good goofs, gags and major action set pieces. There is so much I want to spoil - great jokes, funny lines, cool fight moves and some terrific cameos (who plays The Vanisher - an Invisible Man-type mutant seen for only a few seconds of screen time - is hilarious in a "How did they get HIM to do that?!" sort of way). Go in as cold as possible. And please, please stay for the end credits. They darn-near make the movie!

My only real nitpick with "Deadpool 2" is how much all concerned ramp up the violence from the first movie. I love the over-the-top gore and blood-letting of "Deadpool," the "John Wick" movies and so forth. But the first film had a better balance between the hard-core slicing and dicing and the snarky one-liners and sexy time moments between Wade and Vanessa (Monica Baccarin). There's very little sex play in the sequel, but loads and loads of gunplay, swordplay, bombplay, etc.

Ah well. There's always a chance for "Deadpool 3" to get it exactly right. Yes, Deadpool. I am indeed a demanding little \$#@&^#!

## Teddy bids farewell to Margot Kidder...and to the East County Times

- By Teddy Durgin -

I was writing my tribute to the late "Superman" actress Margot Kidder this past Friday when word came down from high that this would be my last column for the East County Times. I have no ill will or negative feelings. The journalism business is a tough business. And I've always, always regarded this column as a privilege that wouldn't last forever. Hey, I've gotten to write about movies and the entertainment biz for a fine print publication and get paid for it. It's been such a honor.

Before I get to eulogizing Miss Kidder, just a few quick "Thank You's!" Thank you to my editor for all these years, Devin Crum. This is a man of honor, folks, that this newspaper and this community should be honored to have. He and I have had a fantastic working relationship built on mutual respect.

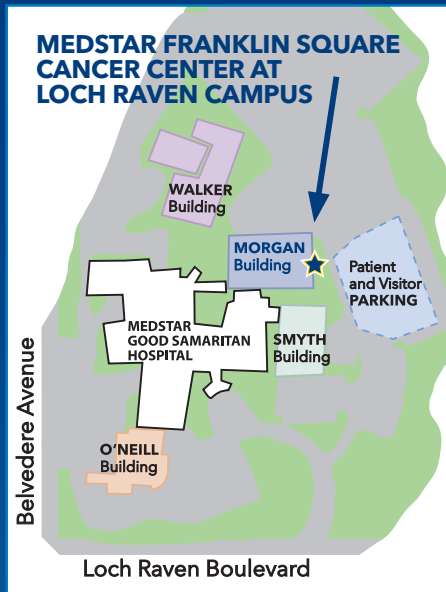
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**FAREWELL**

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On the very day the Avenue News dismissed me years ago as its film critic, Devin got in touch with me and called me in for an interview. I'll never forget that.

Thanks also to the late George Wilbanks, our esteemed publisher. He and I only had a handful of talks over the years. But I loved the delight he took in my work. He was a Christian man who lived the Word, and I will think of him fondly until the Lord calls me home one day. Finally, thanks to YOU, the great readers of the East County Times! I appreciate each and every one of you more than you could know, and I hope I've steered you to some good movies over the years that you would not have seen otherwise.

Conversely, I hope I've spared you from spending some of your hard-earned cash on some flicks that were clunkers.

If anyone would like to continue reading my reviews (and also have access to free local movie preview screenings), please email me at [durginfilmm@gmail.com](mailto:durginfilmm@gmail.com). This doesn't have to be a final farewell, my friends.

Only death is that! So, it was very sad to read of the passing this week of actress Margot Kidder at 69. While Carrie Fisher's Princess Leia was the great crush of my youth, Kidder's Lois Lane was the woman I thought I could realistically end up with. We both loved journalism and writing, we both loved fast-food burgers and hot dogs, and we both had a wry sense of humor that might have really

complimented each other.

Kidder's Lois was the one Teri Hatcher and Erica Durance and Kate Bosworth and Amy Adams have had to live up to in the decades since. And it was really beautiful to read each actress's social media posts this week honoring the woman. Kidder's Lane defined spunk and charisma. She was often a damsel in distress, yes. Her "You've got me?! Who's got YOU?!" is still one of the most perfect line deliveries ever! But she also was a force to be reckoned with.

Her Lois was not classically beautiful, but you totally bought Superman's great love for her because their connection was so strong. So much so, that it was a beautiful thing to watch him give up his powers to be in a mortal relationship

with her in "Superman II" ... and then so tragic that he had to go reclaim his Kryptonian self as Earth's only hope to defeat the tyrannical General Zod.

Kidder played key roles in several other good motion pictures, including "The Amityville Horror" and "The Great Waldo Pepper." She had a much longer and varied career than most film and TV fans realize, appearing in everything from 2009's "Halloween II" remake to guest-starring on pay-cable's "The L Word."

Today, though, she is flying once again with Christopher Reeve, and the Heavens are that much more wondrous. Godspeed, Miss Lane. And Godspeed, East County Times. It's been fun.



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## A sign of the times

- By Allen Robertson,  
candidate for County Council (R-6) -

The proliferation of signs tells us that the election season is upon us!

As we approach the primary election, we can't avoid the deluge of signs that seem to be staring at us from every direction. Signs are important to announce the candidacy of those people seeking our votes. However, these signs have taken on a life beyond the role of notification of who wants our votes.

People have provided me with informal verbal surveys of who is going to win based upon the number of signs that they see during their travels. Others have pointed out who is ahead by being the first to a location. Neither conclusion is valid. At many locations, the owner of the business property allows the display but they do not live in the voting area and they are either providing a public service to provide information to the people, or perhaps they are interested in creating attention for their location. Some locations have become a city of signs which include opposing candidates which should make it clear that the owner's endorsement of the candidate is not implied. Other people have simply said yes to the first request to have a name displayed, whereas others simply support their party or someone who

a friend knows and they may be creating access for a future request.

The public should not just vote for a familiar name but look at the candidate's platform and qualifications. This can be found at the candidate's website, newspaper articles or through personal interactions with the candidate. Be cautious of those with just a familiar name which would provide incumbents with a distinct advantage. The incumbent has the experience of being in office, however, that experience could be a history of doing things wrong or only really doing what any person in that position would do. With the problems that we have with government, evaluate if the candidate is part of the problem or participating in cronyism which is the source of many other concerns.

To improve government, voters need to evaluate whether or not the new candidates have the ability to do a better job than the incumbent or the other candidates. The election should not be a popularity contest or who can afford the largest and the greatest number of signs. The funding of these expenses brings up other issues beyond the scope of this article.

It is not just important to vote, but to vote intelligently. If we keep voting as we have in the past, we will end up with the same results. If we want the same results, why even go through the process? It is your right, your privilege and your responsibility to voice your opinion and to do that at the polls in the upcoming election.

## Community dumpster day and rumor control

- By Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) -

Delegate Ric Metzgar will host a Community Dumpster Day on Saturday June 2, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the corner of Dorsey Avenue and Woodward Drive in Essex.

Three thirty-yard dumpsters will be available for this Spring Cleaning/Recycling Day to beautify the community and encourage neighbors to work together to improve our area. This Community Spring Cleaning/Recycling Day is free of charge and will save residents a trip to the landfill. Dumpsters will be provided by Owens Transport Roll-Off Service which is a family owned and operated company in Middle River. No tires, batteries, or paint will be accepted for the clean-up. This will be held rain or shine.

Delegate Metzgar would also like to address rumors regarding pediatric care at Franklin Square Medical Center. The recent protest of Franklin Square's decision questions the hospital's commitment to pediatrics. I have had the opportunity to speak to representatives at Franklin Square and they assure me that they remain committed to providing emergency care to children and that the Department of Pediatrics will remain open. Although they no longer have a pediatric inpatient unit, they will continue to provide other pediatric services including the new NICU, the behavioral health program for adolescents and community pediatric primary care practices. I, Delegate Ric Metzgar, will continue to work with Medstar Franklin Square to resolve this issue.

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## Marks, volunteers celebrate renovated Kingsville Park

- By Councilman David Marks (D-6) -

On Saturday, May 12, I joined the Kingsville Recreation Council in celebrating the completion of Phase 1 of improvements to Kingsville Park.

Funding for the project was secured after meeting with Kingsville leaders such as Bill Paulshock, Joe Salvo and Joe Mills, president of the council.

Under the leadership of Joe Mills and his outstanding volunteers, the Kingsville Recreation Council has become one of the most active programs in northeastern Baltimore County. The park improvements, along with the new fire station and elementary school renovations, add to the terrific quality of life here in Kingsville.

The funding improved drainage at the 22-acre site, renovated the upper fields and increased accessibility for disabled patrons. Phase 2 will involve improvements to the lower fields.

"As a longtime recreation council volunteer, I know these improvements are critical for the growing

and active program in Kingsville," commented Bill Paulshock, who alerted Marks to the problem in 2014.

"I would like to thank Councilman Marks for constantly communicating with me and with other leaders of the Kingsville Recreation Council," added Scott Cantner, softball commissioner and vice president. "The improvements definitely help with our activities and add to the enjoyment and utility of these fields."

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## Dining out: For Pizza John's, consistency is key to success

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Pizza John's, the staple of Essex and, really, all of the surrounding area for miles in any direction, is famous for its pizza. There's no doubt about that.

If you've lived in eastern Baltimore County at any point in the last 50 years, you've no doubt at least heard of the establishment and how delicious the food is. And for those of you who have not experienced it for yourself, you probably have had a friend say to you, "You've never been to Pizza John's?! We need to go!"

Well, I needed to go too for lunch recently - certainly not for my first time - and of course I was glad I did. However, I decided to sample several of their non-pizza offerings this time around.

Let's face it - if you've been to Pizza John's, you know the pizza is great. That's what they're famous for and I'm a huge fan. But for the sake of variety I tried some things I had never had, and I was far from disappointed.

I started off with a cheesy, meaty and delicious cheesesteak sub which was simply everything one could ask for. And manager Michele Sealover told me the ribeye meat they use for their subs is always freshly sliced and prepared in house. I have no doubt that however you like your cheesesteak - or whatever type of subs you like - Pizza John's will do it right.

The same goes for their wings. I had some meaty and crispy Old Bay wings which were just perfect.

I also sampled their ravioli and gnocchi dishes which are two of my favorite pasta varieties. And let me tell you, PJ's knows just how to do them.

The ravioli was plump with meat or cheese (I went with the half-and-half option to try them both) and smothered in their own tomato sauce, which is also prepared in-house with all fresh ingredients.

The gnocchi consisted of great lumps of potato and cheese smothered in that same exquisite house-made sauce.

Both dishes were served with a generous helping of bread to mop up any of that remaining sauce. And by the way, the bread is all baked nightly in-house too (are you sensing a theme here?).

They even have an extensive beer and wine menu if you're like me and sometimes like to indulge during a good meal.

I finished my meal with a rich and delicious cannoli, which I believe is always a good choice for a



Pizza John's ravioli smothered in their house-made sauce, served with their own fresh-baked bread.

dessert, no matter the season.

But if you're in the mood for a specifically warm-weather treat, since summer is right around the corner, PJ's has a great selection of ice cream in cups or cones, along with milkshakes.

Although I did not partake, Sealover told me some customers come in just for the milkshakes. "They're a big hit," she said.

Owner Peter Coruzzi, who runs the restaurant with his son-in-law, said he has worked long hours for many years to build the business.

"We've been very successful in the area; we're constantly growing," he said, noting that the business went from a carryout-only operation with no dine-in capability to what is now a 12,000-square-foot restaurant with kitchen and dining areas and seating for up to 320 people.

Coruzzi said the business, which he described as self-service, saves a lot by not having wait staff.

"People come in, they order their food, they pick it up and they have a choice: they can take it home or eat here," he said.

And although they have undergone a lot of expansion and renovation in the past, the last time being in 2012, Coruzzi does not see any additional such improvements in the future - for now.

"We're just trying to maintain the best possible business in the existing building," he said. "We're doing a nice volume of business. I don't see any expansions for the future, but who knows."

He said the restaurant strives to be consistent in

quality, reasonable in price and to accommodate their customers. What sets them apart, though, is that they control their quality in ways that others do not.

"We actually prepare a lot of food that we serve here," he said, such as the sauces, the dough, grinding their own cheeses and meats for things like meatballs and sausage, and even all the pizza toppings are made fresh. "Not everybody has that capability because there's a lot of work involved."

Coruzzi said the operation is split into four parts: storage, food prep, production and sales/service.

"It's everything under one roof," he said, adding that many restaurants buy the base ingredients for their food after they are made elsewhere. "And after a while it tastes all the same."

"To be able to control the quality and know what goes in [our food] is what sets us apart from the rest of places," Coruzzi said.

"If you're not consistent, you're not doing anything," he added. He believes that people who change their ingredients, process or other things always lose quality because of the inconsistency.

He also said that for many people in the area Pizza John's is not just a restaurant, but an institution.

"We serve generation to generation," the owner commented. "And I've had people who worked for me 40 years ago, now I've got their grandkids working here."

Pizza John's is located at 113 Back River Neck Road in Essex. Call 410-687-7733 or visit them online at [www.pizzajohns.com](http://www.pizzajohns.com).

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**FAIRLAWN**  
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Open floor plan and recently renovated 4BR 2.5BA home. Ready to move in! New carpet installed. Home was renovated end of 2012. Huge kitchen with custom cabinets / stainless appliances / granite counters. Main level master BR with 2 full BAs on main level. This will not last long!

**RIDGE GROVE**  
**9124 AVONDALE RD. BALTO., MD 21234**  
This wis a 2 unit home. It is currently rented and tenants would love to stay. Home was originally used for a home with an in-law suite. This property has huge yard and 2 decks. Off-street parking. This is a must see!

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**60 WILTSHIRE RD., BALTO., MD 21221**  
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**FORGE HILL**  
**2853 FORGE HILL RD. BEL AIR, MD 21015**  
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