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## Overlea High School renovations slated to last two years



Workers install new windows on the front façade of Overlea High School as part of a two-year renovation plan that will replace all the windows in the school, add air conditioning and update classroom space.

- Article & photos by Emily Blackner -  
 Throughout the summer, extensive renovations have been occurring at Overlea High School, located on Kenwood Avenue. Baltimore County Public Schools say the work will continue into the 2015-2016 school year and beyond, but that the students and staff are adjusting well.  
 "People are extremely excited," said Overlea High School Principal Dr. Marquis Dwarte. "It's definitely done something for the culture of the school and for school pride."  
 Work on the first phase of the renovations began in April and is on track

to be completed by the first week of October, Dwarte explained. The major goals of the project are to add air conditioning and replace the windows, ceilings and floors in the school, as well as all the exterior doors. The case work in each classroom, which includes shelving and similar amenities, is also being upgraded.  
 To accommodate construction, the school has been divided into approximately quarters, with each phase consisting of all the work within an individual quarter.  
 "The project is being phased to allow the contractors to work in a portion of

the building while the rest of the facility is utilized by the school for instruction," stated Mychael Dickerson, chief communications officer for BCPS. "We work with school facility teams and school administration to determine what accommodations will be made."  
 At Overlea, that includes temporary classrooms in trailers outside the school, which are all air conditioned, as well as converting little-used rooms such as the old broadcasting program area into teachable space.  
 "These are all classrooms; we are not teaching in the auditorium or cafeteria - see **OVERLEA** on page 6 -

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# Crandell updates NPPC on status of plans for Fort Howard

- by Devin Crum -

Although the North Point Peninsula Council's meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, was not packed to the teeth like its June meeting, the future development at Fort Howard was still the top item on the list.

Baltimore County Councilman Todd Crandell, who represents the area and attended both meetings, gave the latest news he had regarding the planned redevelopment of the Veterans Administration property at the end of North Point Road on the tip of the peninsula.

Crandell first quelled the anticipations of the attendees - and specifically the reporters - in the room with his statement that there was no "big news moment" to be revealed. Nevertheless, he explained what he has learned through extensive conversations with developer Tim Munshell and his attorneys.

First and foremost, he noted that the plan of Fort Howard Development, LLC to submit a planned unit development (PUD) application to Crandell for a project consisting of nearly 1,400 housing units, plus retail and a hotel, has not changed. And Crandell's intention to reject that plan also has not changed.

The developer knows this, but there may still be sound reasoning behind submitting the application anyway.

According to Crandell, Munshell and his team feel that that rejection is the mechanism they need to renegotiate their lease with the VA. And hopefully that renegotiation could then result in a new plan to be submitted by Munshell for a

project that could be done by right under the current zoning.

The zoning on the property is DR 5.5, allowing 5.5 housing units per acre. With approximately 100 acres of property on the site, a new plan could potentially see 550 homes built there.

However, Crandell stressed that the developer has not yet provided him with a site plan or concept plan for what the by-right proposal would look like.

"But if they propose to build by right, then they don't need the County Council or me to do anything" in terms of supporting or rejecting it, the councilman explained. "They're within their right to build under the current zoning."

He acknowledged and expressed disappointment that the issue has been hanging in limbo for more than a decade. "The property is such a gem and of such value that we're losing opportunity both to honor our veterans and to improve the peninsula," he commented, adding that he does not believe the current proposal is right for the peninsula.

He is curious, though, what the by-right proposal would look like, as well as where the financial backing is for any proposal, "because the last thing we need is another stalled project," Crandell stated.

"The project should honor veterans and have a place for veterans there," the councilman opined. But whether that means housing for veterans, veterans services or something else remains to be seen.

He said that Munshell is apparently working to attract investors for the

new plan.

"I'd really like to see something nice happen [at Fort Howard], but not at the risk of another false promise or something that we simply don't want," Crandell explained.

There has been an ongoing discussion in the community and between the councilman and the developer regarding the area's infrastructure in general as it relates to the development, and Crandell said that would be a concern no matter its size. But the plan will undergo the development review process through Baltimore County, which includes traffic studies, approval from the Department of Public Works and school impact studies, among other required approvals.

Crandell also pointed out that, as part of the historic preservation of the property, the main structure of the hospital building and the Victorian houses along Gettysburg Avenue - formerly used as

the officers' quarters - will all have to be restored.

However, he brought up that the site had recently experienced its fifth fire, which resulted in the loss of yet another of the historic homes there.

This time, though, the county reacted "pretty harshly," Crandell said, sending in inspectors and levying fines to the tune of about \$40,000 for fire code violations and failing to secure the property.

"This is something the county is taking very seriously," he said.

To the dismay of those concerned about the issue, Crandell could not offer a timeline of when the PUD plan could be submitted and rejected so that the new plan could move forward.

He said he had been told by the developer as much as five months ago that they would have the plan submitted "in a matter of days," yet he still does not have it.



Now dilapidated, the entire main structure of the hospital building will have to be restored for historic preservation. File photo.

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# OVERLEA

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ria," Dwarté said. "In some cases the space is a tad small, but that's a manageable adjustment to make during this time."

He also praised the students, saying they have "exceeded expectations" in adjusting to the new partitions and trailers.

"I actually got feedback from the construction company, and they said that the kids have been very appreciative and have gone out of their way to thank the workers," he said.

Overlea High School opened in 1961 and has not had an addition added since 1973, leaving many of the facilities outdated. BCPS unveiled this plan for renovating it in October 2013. In addition to the major goals previously

mentioned, the renovations will see the nurse's suite, cafeteria equipment, lunch line layout and restrooms updated to meet current guidelines. There will be a new entrance to the auditorium constructed, and the school's main entrance will be made more streamlined and secure, with the administration offices relocated to the front of the building to provide line of sight to the bus loop and entrance. The school will also get new lighting, plumbing and sprinkler systems.

A wing will also be added to the first floor to accommodate new, larger special education classrooms, and a roughly triangular addition will house the weight room, allowing it to be ventilated for the first time.

The design also focuses on creating new common areas for students;

a three story section will be added to the back of the school's northern building to provide space and to ease travel between the school's wings, and the pathway known as Sunshine Alley that links the north and south buildings will be widened.

The music, graphic arts and advanced tech programs will also see upgrades to their spaces.

The initial plan had the project completion date as October 2016, but Dickerson said that April 2017 is the new goal.

For Dwarté and the rest of the Overlea community, the temporary hassle is worth it to see these overdue renovations take place.

"It really sends a message to everyone that the school system cares enough about Overlea to put down



The new windows will provide added energy efficiency for the school, though officials declined to state their cost or the energy savings to be had.

this money and make these improvements for us," he said.

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# Bevins, residents working to improve look and feel of Golden Ring Park

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

The small, but spacious, Golden Ring Park, located at the intersection of Philadelphia Road and Fontana Lane in Rosedale, has long had problems with vagrants and drug use in the park. These problems have contributed to a neglected and uncomfortable feeling for those who visit.

According to a resident of the neighboring Fontana Village, Roberta Mosby, the problems of drug use in the park and secondary issues that come with it date back to the 1980s.

But over the years, Mosby has been involved in a litany of programs and initiatives to help the people of her community - particularly the children. And improving this park is part of that effort.

During a visit to the park on Thursday, Sept. 3, she recalled a young girl who, years ago, had been outside her home in Fontana Village at 3 a.m. crying for her mother who had been on drugs.

"That stuck with me," Mosby said. "From then on, I had to work to help the children."

She now runs several outreach programs to help at-risk children in Fontana Village and get them off the street. But the condition of Golden Ring Park - which actually has trails and walking paths connecting to the neighborhood - was simply an unacceptable environment for children or families to recreate.

A few months ago, Mosby contacted Baltimore County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who represents the area, and the two teamed up to tackle the many issues

facing the park.

First, they began working with county officials and police to address the issues of drinking alcohol, drug use and unauthorized after-hours use of the park, as well as to build a relationship between police and the community.

"I don't care if you came here at 8 in the morning or 10 at night; there were people who shouldn't be here," Bevins noted. She also recalled a man urinating next to the swings in front of she and Mosby during a previous visit.

Bevins and Mosby both affirmed that police have made their presence known in the area and have been issuing citations to those who are up to no good in the park and people entering the park after dark. And Mosby spoke to the improvements that that has brought.

But more than that, the facilities and amenities in the park also needed to be improved to make it a desirable place for children and families to go.

Bevins pointed out that none of the four basketball courts actually had hoops. And the bathroom, which had been locked for 10-plus years, had blind corners where anyone could be lurking.

"It turned my stomach," Bevins said describing the conditions in the park before their involvement.

Bevins worked with the county to get new hoops for the courts and to remove the bathroom building altogether. She also had the swings on the swingset replaced, added trash cans to the park and increased trash pickup there to combat

garbage buildup.

Mosby held neighborhood cleanups of the park as well.

While the park has lots of open space for recreation, some of which Bevins said would be great for a tot lot, it also has wooded walking paths and a pond frequented by geese and ducks. Former Governor William Donald Schaefer even used to stock the pond with fish for public fishing.

Unfortunately, these serene areas also provide seclusion for people to do things they don't want to be seen doing. But Bevins had requested additional signage for the park to make people aware of the rules. And they are still waiting on more signs in Spanish since many of the transient visitors to the park are hispanic and may not understand English.

After the extensive cleanups and work done to improve the park, Bevins said it brought her to tears to see the mounds of trash and alcoholic beverage contain-

ers left after an impromptu graduation party held in the park in June.

But even though some places in the park still have glass and bottle caps deeply rooted in the dirt from the years of misuse, Mosby said she has seen a definite increase in families and children using the park. And the basketball courts - always a popular feature - are constantly filled when children are not in school.

"Since Cathy [Bevins] has been involved, there has been an improvement in the park with regard to the negative activity," Mosby affirmed.

And a new County Council bill, introduced by Seventh District Councilman Todd Crandell, may also help to keep trouble makers away from the park. The bill would allow police or Department of Recreation and Parks officials to remove individuals from a county park for breaking the rules and ban them from the park for up to 180 days for subsequent offenses.



Left: Cathy Bevins was able to get brand new hoops and backboards for the basketball courts in the park. Right: However, some vagrants and others still use the park for sleeping or other inappropriate activities which can create an uncomfortable feeling for families.

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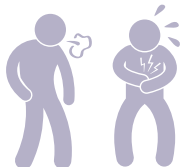
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**BUSINESS**

**Rainbow Car Wash celebrates 35 years**

- by Patrick Taylor -

Recently, Rainbow Car Wash, located at 2 German Hill Road in Dundalk, celebrated their 35th anniversary and grand re-opening after taking some time off to install new equipment.

"Whenever something really nice comes out, we'll take a look at it," said John Wang, owner of Rainbow Car Wash. "So we basically gutted the inside and made some upgrades, and we made some improvements on the building itself."

Wang stated that many of his customers are regulars, folks that have been coming to Rainbow for years to get their cars cleaned. Within minutes one such regular had approached Wang and they spoke for ten minutes about the new upgrades and each other's families.

"I've been seeing a lot of these people for years," said Wang. "And it's to the point where their children are now coming in to get their cars cleaned."

According to Wang, he serves not just Dundalk but the entirety of east Baltimore County. He has patrons coming from Essex, Middle River, Edgemoor, Sparrows Point, Parkville and even Harford County.

"It's not just the high quality equipment we use, it's also the quality of the staff," Wang stated. "I've got a terrific

staff on hand here, they do a really wonderful job. A lot of places are closing down now because it's difficult to find reliable staff, but most of my team has been here for a long time, almost nine years for a lot of them. That really makes things easier."

With the new equipment added, Wang shut down the car wash for eleven days and physically installed the new equipment himself, adding new machines like a tire cleaner and a new Quickfire installation that wraps around the car.

Wang offered to have my car cleaned, and good Lord was it a deep clean. My car made its way down the line, eventually coming out front and having every square inch of the interior and exterior hand washed and waxed. Rest assured, he gained another customer.

The Dundalk shop is actually operated by his son-in-law, with Wang mainly working out of Aberdeen.

"I pretty much grew up in this place," said Wang. "It's the only business I've ever been involved in. I didn't know anything about the business and learned as I went. The service business is the service business, and if you care you tend to do a good job. And I really care about my customers."

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## Indoor Lacrosse

The Middle River Recreation and Parks Council will sponsor registrations for the 2015 Middle River Renegades Indoor Lacrosse season for boys and girls aged 6 to 14 from 6 - 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, at the Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road in Middle River. Bring a copy of your child's birth certificate. You may also register on our website at [www.middleriverlacrosse.com](http://www.middleriverlacrosse.com). For more info., email [mrrenegades@yahoo.com](mailto:mrrenegades@yahoo.com).

## Garden Lovers

The Joppatowne Garden Club of Harford County will begin our 51st year of gardening together on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 7 - 9 p.m. Meetings are held in Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church's upper room, 622 Joppa Farm Road in Joppatowne. We invite men and women over 21 from different backgrounds and varied levels of gardening experience to join us. For more info., call Carol Jones at 443-600-7497 or go to our website at [www.joppatownegardenclub.com](http://www.joppatownegardenclub.com).

## BCGS Meeting

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS) will meet on Sunday, Sept. 27, and will feature guest speaker Debra Hoffman. Her presentation, "Brick Walls," will teach some genealogical research techniques and strategies to move beyond your brick wall and continue exploring your family history. For more info. about this speaker and upcoming speakers, visit [www.baltimoregenealogy.com](http://www.baltimoregenealogy.com). The BCGS is located at 8601 Harford Road, Room 308, in Parkville. For more info., call 410-665-8769.

## Up in Smoke

The Essex branch of the Baltimore County Public Library is hosting a free "Up in Smoke" quit smoking program on Monday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. between Sept. 14 and Oct. 26. Free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges will be part of the many options for people who want to quit smoking. To sign up online, visit the BCPL website and click on the "events" tab, or call Greta Brand at 410-399-2001.

## GPIA Meeting

The Graceland Park Improvement Association will begin their 2015-16 season on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at Graceland United Methodist Church, 6714 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk. We would also welcome Medford community residents, which the GPIA now represents. We will begin with delegates Brooke Lierman and Luke Clippinger and Capt. Orlando Lilly. Frank Cullotta will also give an update on scheduled completion of Dundalk Avenue. For more info., call Celestine "Babe" Grabowski at 410-288-4046 or email [gpiamd@verizon.net](mailto:gpiamd@verizon.net)

## Nature Connections

The streams running through our neighborhoods are full of life. The swirling water world is home to many tiny creatures, fish, amphibians and reptiles. Join us from 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea, to discover more about our local freshwater streams and their inhabitants. Call 410-882-5376 or email [communications@marylandnature.org](mailto:communications@marylandnature.org) for more info., or visit [marylandnature.org/nature-connections](http://marylandnature.org/nature-connections).

## Sept. 11 Memorial Service

The 14th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks will be commemorated in the Middleborough community on Friday, Sept. 11, with two special events. The public is invited to the dedication of the new World Trade Center Memorial at the Middleborough Vol. Fire Co., 1913 Middleborough Road in Essex, at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. by the annual Sept. 11 prayer service at Hope Lutheran Church, 1901 Middleborough Road. Firefighters, EMTs, police and military are invited to come in uniform as we honor and pray for all first responders.

## Free Breakfasts

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will host free breakfasts for our neighbors in need on Saturdays, Sept. 12 and 26, from 9 - 10 a.m. The meals will consist of eggs, sausage, waffles, cereal, fruit cups, orange drink and coffee. Vans will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 8:45 a.m. Our clothes closet will also be open.

## Climate Change

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m., astrophysicist and research professor in the Department of Physics at Johns Hopkins University Dr. William Blair discusses climate change: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly. The program will be held at the Perry Hall Library, 9685 Honeygo Blvd. in Perry Hall.

## Flu Shots

USW Retirees Local 9477 will hold their annual flu shot clinic on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in conjunction with Maxim Health Care at Local 2609, 550 Dundalk Ave. All steelworkers, family members, friends and neighbors, along with members of the community, are welcome. Please bring Medicare or insurance card with you. Any questions, call Don Kellner at 410-227-8462.

## Seniors at Back River

The Back River area has two senior citizen groups. The Golden Agers of Back River group meets Thursdays at the Back River Recreation Center, 801 Back River Neck Road in Essex, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Sandalwood Golden Agers meet Wednesdays at Sandalwood Elementary School, 900 South Marlyn Ave. in Essex, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, contact the Back River Recreation office at 410-887-0217.

## FHCA Meeting

The Fort Howard Community Association will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 9401 North Point Road in Fort Howard. Mr. Aaron Tomarchio, vice president of operations for Sparrows Point Terminal, LLC will address the attendees regarding the progress at Sparrows Point Terminal and answer any questions, in addition to other community business.



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## Dundalk coasts to opening weekend win over Kenwood

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

It's back, baby! After a lengthy summer of twiddling my thumbs waiting for high school sports to start back up, the wait is finally over. Threats of thunderstorms almost derailed the weekend, but I lit a candle next to my picture of Mike Ditka, prayed to the one true Tebow and made a personal sacrifice to Roger Goodell. I know, Goodell has nothing to do with high school football, but the man has proven he'll overstep all the boundaries, so I just wanted to be safe.

The overall excitement for opening weekend hit a fever pitch about an hour before Kenwood's home opener against Dundalk. Fans poured into the stadium, top 40 hits blasted out of stadium speakers, the weather shifted from warm to reasonably cool and I found myself at home on the sideline. Another reporter asked me what I expected from the game. My response? A whole lot of flags.

Now, I'm no Nostradamus, but I know high school football. As I stated in a previous article, penalties can be called on pretty much every play. Usually, officials will "miss" a few calls, though I'm of the opinion that some calls just get let go in order to keep the game moving.

That was not the case on Friday

night, however.

The first quarter of the Kenwood game was full of penalties, with yellow flags being tossed on almost every play. There may have been one instance where a team got off multiple plays in a row without a flag being thrown, but I honestly can't recall. It wouldn't surprise me if it didn't happen at all.

Most penalties were warranted, others were not. In one instance during the first quarter, a Dundalk receiver ran a seam route and had the ball thrown downfield to him. Kenwood's corner had been beat on the route, but safety help over the top bailed him out. And then this exchange happened:

Ref: "Defensive holding, Kenwood. 10 yard penalty, first down."

Coach Krumholtz: "Holding?! On who?"

Ref: "The guy in the middle. He didn't make a play for the ball or look back to track it."

Krumholtz: "The guy in the middle?! You gotta be kidding me! Which guy?!"

Ref: "The guy in the middle. And if you don't calm down I'll flag you for unsportsmanlike conduct."

I couldn't believe my ears when I heard that. If you're a referee and you're calling a penalty, you better know who you're calling it on. There was so much wrong with this call. First

off, there was no penalty. I was in line with the receiver when the flag was thrown and there was no contact whatsoever. But to compound his mistake, holding wouldn't have even been the appropriate call. If anything, it should have been pass interference. And then he really went all in on his mistake by not knowing who had actually committed the nonexistent penalty. Then to threaten Coach Krumholtz with a flag for being reasonably irate was just the cherry on top.

Now, the referees were actually strong throughout, and no mercy was given to either side. Both teams were heavily flagged, leading to a hilarious instance where there were four penalties on a single down - offside, false start, offside, false start.

I'll chalk it up to game one jitters, but if Dundalk and Kenwood want to do anything of note this season, both sides are going to have to get more disciplined. The officials shouldn't be stopping the game every other play, but I'm sure both Kenwood and Dundalk will get past that point in the coming weeks.

As for the referees, I'm sure they'll come into their own as well. It was a long summer and getting back into the swing of things isn't easy. Now, onto the actual game.

Most of the game was played between Dundalk's offensive unit and Kenwood's defensive unit. Dundalk returned most of their defensive starters from last season, and it showed from the start.

The Owls' front seven did incredibly well to plug the gaps and stop the run, and their edge rushers managed to beat Kenwood's tackles with ease time and again. During the first half, it was one three-and-out after another for

the Bluebirds, but Dundalk wasn't able to capitalize.

It took some time for Dundalk quarterback Duron Ball to get settled. Kenwood's defense did well to get pressure on Ball, but they were having a hard time against the run. Ball was extremely effective running the read-option, and showcased tremendous ability getting out of pressure as the pocket collapsed around him, especially early in the game when he managed to look like Houdini and escaped a sure sack, turning it from a loss into a fifteen yard pickup and first down.

Later in the drive, Ball was whacked pretty hard and fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Dundalk and they continued to press downfield.

Dundalk wide receiver TaVaughn Johnson showcased his skills shortly after, receiving a pass on a slant route that he took 60 yards to the house for a touchdown. But, of course, a penalty was called for an illegal block in the back that brought the ball back to the spot of the foul. On the next play, Kenwood cornerback Shane Chavis made a beautiful interception on the sideline at his own ten and took the ball 90 yards for a touchdown, bringing down the house. Only, it wasn't a touchdown because an illegal block in the back brought the ball back to the spot of the foul. Talk about frustrating.

Kenwood tried getting something going offensively, but they struggled both with the run and in the passing game. Blockers lost assignments, routes were poorly run, balls were poorly thrown - it was just bad all around, which is a shame because Kenwood's defense was looking pretty solid, albeit deploying a "bend, don't break" approach.

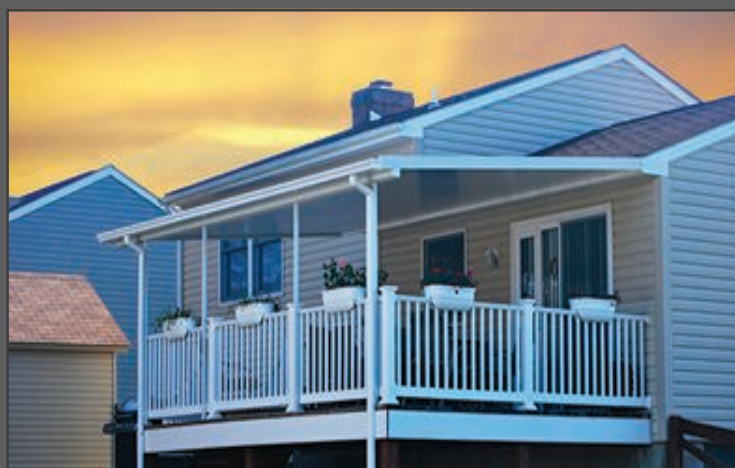
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# FOOTBALL

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When Dundalk came out for their next series, Ball was no longer leading the team. He had been injured on the previous drive and the quarterback position was helmed by junior Darrius Sample. It's never good when the starting quarterback goes down early, and Sample showed some early jitters.

Dundalk took the ball down to the one yard line to begin the second quarter, but after getting sacked and an incomplete pass, Sample threw an interception to Chavis in the endzone, his second pick of the game.

Kenwood's defense would pull out another interception later on, as a Dundalk wide receiver couldn't reel in the pass from Sample and instead tipped it to Antonio Folks, who had a solid return (negated by a block in the back, of course).

To say that Kenwood's offense was stagnant would be an understatement, as the Bluebirds ended the first half with negative net yards. Part of that has to do with having a rough time getting anything going on the run, and part of that has to do with botched snaps. On multiple punts, the snap was high, leaving the punter hanging high and dry. On one such instance, Kenwood was backed up near their endzone and the snap actually went into the endzone. Now, the punter should have just kicked the ball out of the back of the endzone and conceded the safety, but instead he picked it up and ran it out to the two yard line before being tackled. Dundalk punched in a touchdown shortly after, giving them a 6 - 0 lead after missing the extra point. Instead of it being 2 - 0 with Dundalk in possession on the opposite end of the field, Kenwood gave up a precious touchdown and dug themselves into a hole.

From there, the wheels on the bus came off for Kenwood. Sample added a 60 yard touchdown run

before Dundalk added another touchdown just before halftime. With the score 18 - 0 at the break, there was no way that Kenwood was coming back.

Dundalk continued to pour it on in the second half, adding 27 more points to their total. They eventually caved and gave up a touchdown, but at that point the game was far out of reach.

It's apparent that Kenwood has plenty to work on on the offensive side of the ball. Every aspect of the offense needs to improve, otherwise the Bluebirds will be in for a long season.

Dundalk played well and it's hard to nitpick when a team wins by almost six touchdowns, but they need to do better holding onto the football. Kenwood gave the Owls way too many opportunities to put the game away early, and Dundalk didn't capitalize. If they continue to have problems turning the ball over against better teams, those turnovers will come back to bite them.

Kenwood will look to bounce back on Sept. 11 as they take on Catonsville at home at 7 p.m., while Dundalk will look to keep the momentum going on Saturday, Sept. 12, as they take on Milford Mill in an away game at 1 p.m.

### Around the League

Eastern Tech got their season started on the right foot, demolishing Owings Mills over the weekend by a score of 49 - 6. Last year, Tech's offense literally ran wild behind an absurdly strong running back committee, and this year looks to be a repeat. Last year's *East County Times* Player of the Year Brandon Hlavach got his season started on the right foot with a multiple touchdown performance, and running

back Ian McBorough also added two touchdowns on two monster plays, one of which came from mid-field. Tech will host Middletown on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Sparrows Point eeked out a win against New Town this weekend, with the final score 28 - 26. Winning close games was something that Sparrows Point struggled with last year, so the Pointers have to be pretty thrilled with the result. They'll look to keep the momentum going this weekend as they take on Randallstown on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.

Perry Hall hosted Aberdeen over the weekend and came away with a big 28 - 16 win. The Gators host Franklin on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Chesapeake, Overlea and Patapsco also kicked off their seasons over the weekend, with all three faltering in the first game.



Renard Johnson lines up out wide for Dundalk. Dundalk proved to be too much in the passing game for Kenwood.

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## OBITUARIES

**Pownell, Philip Franklin, Sr.**

On Sept. 1, Philip Franklin Pownell, Sr., 82, of Elkins, W. Va., passed away at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W. Va. He was a U.S. Navy veteran who served in the Korean War and worked for Western Electric for 30 years. He was a member and active volunteer in the food ministry of Middle River Baptist Church.

He was born Aug. 3, 1933 to the late Charles Darwin Pownell and Mamie Ruth Hansford Pownell Morrison. He was the beloved husband of the late Inez Nelda Kalar; companion to Mary Johanna Nelson of Elkins; father to Philip Franklin "Frank" Pownell, Jr. and wife Juanita "Wendy" and Teresa McKissack and husband William "Bill;" brother of Terrill L. "Terry" Morrison and wife Wanda; grandfather to Patrick Pownell and wife Emily, Courtney Steininger and husband Chip and Corey Pownell and wife Deanna. Also survived by three great-grandchildren and a great-nephew.

Visitation and a funeral service were held at the Lohr & Barb Funeral Home in Elkins and at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A., of Essex. Interment was at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. Condolences may be left at [www.lohrbarbfuneralhome.com](http://www.lohrbarbfuneralhome.com).

**Krol, Roman**

On Sept. 2, Roman Krol, 92, beloved husband of the late Agnes Margaret Krol (nee Doherty); devoted father of Raymond Krol and his wife Teresa and Richard Krol; grandfather of Daniel Krol and Heather Krol; great-grandfather of Malachi, Anthony, Hayleigh, Raiden and Tristen; brother of Stanley Krol.

**Lingner, Jean M.**

On Sept. 4, Jean M. Lingner (nee Michaloski), 76, beloved wife of Charles W. Lingner Sr.; loving mother of Karen Privette and her husband Stephen, Phyllis Lingner, Mary McKenna and her husband Dan and Charles Lingner, Jr. and his wife Laura; cherished grandfather of Ricky Pussler, Jr.; Jimmy Pussler; Tom McKenna; Matthew McKenna; Charlie Lingner; Ryan Lingner and Maggie Lingner; dear sister of Paula Piechocki, Anthony Michaloski and Carroll Michaloski.

Visitation was held on Sept. 8 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P. A. of Essex, where a funeral service was held on Sept. 9. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated at Saint Clare Church in Essex on Sept. 9. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

**Benner, Margaret**

On Aug. 31, Margaret "Rosalie" Benner (nee Hewitt), a 1944 graduate of Western High School who was very involved in high school reunions.

She was the devoted wife of the late Conrad H. Benner, who was a guidance counselor at Polytechnic High School for many years; loving friend of Mary and Robert Anthony, Essie and Norman Levin and Alice and Harry Wedlock.

Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2900 N. Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607. Arrangements made by Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

**Saville, Richard P., Jr.**

On Aug. 8, Richard "Rick" Saville, Jr., 51, went to be with the Lord. Born Aug. 8, 1964, in Cumberland, he lived on Patapsco Avenue in Dundalk and previously in Essex. He worked as a cabinet maker and laborer.

He is survived by his mother Carol Dominick of Tucson, Ariz.; his children Christopher Black of Essex, Eric Saville of Tucson and Lisa Saville of Essex; four grandchildren, Ryan, Piper and Cylus Black and Camron Broesker; siblings Michael Saville (and wife Kimberly) of Rosedale, Sandy Saville of Reno, Nev., and Tammy Saville of Tucson.

Richard was preceded in death by his father Richard P. Saville, his daughter Sherri Ann and his significant other Kristen Wiatrowski.

A memorial was held at Fatties Bar in Essex. *Rick will live in our hearts forever.*

**Shifflett, Alice Jane**

On Sept. 1, Alice Jane Shifflett, beloved wife of William "Jr." Shifflett; loving mother of Crystal Ruby and the late Pamela McCardell; dear grandmother of Kayla, Jessica, Calvin and Anna.

Visitation was held on Sept. 4 at the Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc., where a funeral service was held on Sept. 5. Interment Moorehead Memorial Cemetery.

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## Police sergeant charged in fraud investigation

A Baltimore County Police sergeant has been suspended without pay after being charged by the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office in connection with a complex fraud investigation.

Sergeant Daniel Gregory Galloway, 40, an 18-year-veteran of the Baltimore County Police Department assigned to the Tactical Unit of the Special Operations Section, has been charged with the following:

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\* Theft \$10,000 to \$100,000 (four counts)

\* Theft \$1,000 to \$10,000

In March, the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office was contacted by the Health Care United Federal Credit Union about possible fraud at the institution. Health Care United Federal Credit Union is located inside the Greater Baltimore Medical Center and handles accounts for employees of that institution, as well as for employees of Sheppard Pratt Hospital.

Baltimore County detectives began an investigation and subsequently identified the wife of Sergeant Galloway - the CEO and manager of the credit union - as the person responsible for defrauding the institution of money. Charges against Sergeant Galloway's wife are pending.

Sergeant Galloway's wife was employed with the credit union from 2000 to November 2014. She became CEO in 2002. In November 2014, the credit union conducted a routine annual audit of its customers and discovered discrepancies in the Galloways' family accounts. Sergeant Galloway's wife subsequently resigned. The bank hired a second auditing firm to look into the matter; the case was referred to the State's Attorney and to Baltimore County police in March.

The investigation determined that Sergeant Galloway's wife embezzled money from the bank, falsified records and issued checks to herself that were supposed to be for bank expenses. Investigation also revealed discrepancies with loans made by the credit union and other lenders to the Galloways. The

## Probationary officer charged with reckless endangerment

Maryland State Police have charged a probationary Baltimore County Police officer with reckless endangerment following a firearms incident on Sept. 7 in Harford County.

Stephen W. Ehatt, 25, of Perry Hall was released on his own recognizance. Assigned to the Towson precinct, he has been placed on administrative duties and suspended with pay.

Ehatt and a friend (also charged with reckless endangerment) were legally shooting firearms in a wooded area along Philadelphia and Edgewood roads at about 11 a.m. when they inadvertently shot in an unsafe direction. A bullet struck a vehicle driving along Edgewood Road. No one was injured.

The weapons recovered by MSP were legally owned.

amount of money involved remains under investigation, but police believe the amount is substantial.

Months of additional investigation showed that Sergeant Galloway was involved. Detectives found that Sergeant Galloway knew of some of his wife's activities, benefited from them and conspired to defraud the credit union.

The charges against Sergeant Galloway do not involve any of his on-duty activities with the police and do not involve public funds.

Sergeant Galloway was served with a criminal summons. Because he was not taken into custody for processing, there is no statement of probable cause and no booking photo.

## Police need help tracking burglary suspect

Baltimore County Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying a suspect that may be responsible for multiple burglaries in Baltimore County.

In the burglaries listed below, detectives have determined that the suspect uses an unknown tool to crack glass doors and then pushes them in to make entry. The suspect generally takes money from registers and safe boxes.

\* August 7 at 11:45 p.m. to August 8 at 12:45 a.m.: George's Farmer's Market - 7900 block of Harford Road in Parkville;

\* August 7 at 11:30 p.m. to August 8 at 12:45 a.m.: Enchanted Cupcakes and Treats - 7900 block of Harford Road in Parkville;

\* August 7 at 11:30 p.m. to August 8 at 12:19 a.m.: House of Kabob - 8000 block of Harford Road in Parkville.

These incidents are under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Burglary Unit.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

## Precinct 9/White Marsh

**First Degree Burglary:** On Sept. 5, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 5600-block of Carrington Drive. Sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., an unknown suspect broke the rear door glass of a residence to gain entry. Once inside, the suspect took a large container of coins and fled.

**Second Degree Burglary:** Shortly before 3 a.m. on Sept. 5, officers were called to the 7900-block of Pulaski Highway. At 2:40 a.m., an unknown suspect broke into EZ Motors by removing plywood that was covering a rear window. The suspect then broke window to gain entry to the business. Once inside, the suspect damaged surveillance cameras and ransacked the desks. Nothing seems to be missing at this time.

## Pedestrian killed in crash on Martin Boulevard

The Baltimore County Police Department's Crash Team is investigating a fatal pedestrian crash that occurred Sept. 3 in the 1300 block of Martin Boulevard in Precinct 11/Essex.

The crash occurred at about 9:45 p.m. when a northbound motorist driving a Dodge Dart struck a pedestrian near the intersection of Windlass Drive. The driver remained at the scene.

The victim, who died at the scene, has been identified as Nolan Chris Parker, Jr., 48, of no fixed address.

## Current crime trends

Since Aug. 4, there have been four convenience store robberies in the Towson, White Marsh and North Point precincts committed by the same suspect. Cases occurred on various days and primarily between the hours of 3:30 - 6:30 a.m. The suspect displayed a weapon and took money from the store and a victim.



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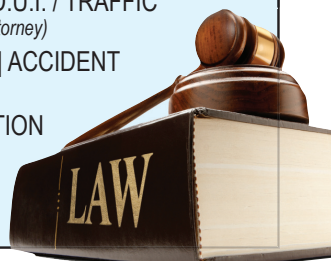
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# Look at the two stars while on this 'Walk in the Woods'



- by Teddy Durgin -

the mountains in this travelogue. But the two are bona fide movie stars, and it was neat to see such longtime pros effortlessly command the screen one more time.

Redford stars as travel writer Bill Bryson, who decides to challenge himself by hiking the nearly 2,200-mile Appalachian Trail. His wife (Emma Thompson), ultimately gives in, but on one condition: Bill must find one other idiot who will do the grueling hike with him. The long series of rejections, left via answering machine, is one of the funnier bits in this movie. And, of course, the last voice Bill hears on the recordings is the gravelly one of his old travel friend and rival of 40 years earlier, Stephen Katz (Nolte). Katz sounds winded just leaving the message, but he is indeed the only one who takes him up on his offer. What follows is a fun little adventure comedy.

The film is directed by Ken Kwapis, who made one of the most underrated films of the current decade - 2012's "Big Miracle," about a news reporter (John Krasinski) and a Greenpeace activist (Drew Barrymore) who attempt to save a family of whales trapped in the Arctic ice. Like that film, "A Walk in the Woods" knows how to play on the charms of its two leads. But the real gold to be mined in both films comes from the cavalcade of smaller performances that delight throughout.

In "Big Miracle," everyone from Ted Danson and Dermot Mulroney to Kristen Bell and Kathy Baker were given wonderful turns - some in meaty supporting parts, some for just a single scene. In "A Walk in the Woods," Redford and Thompson create such a believable husband-and-wife team that you'll wish Emma was in more of the movie. Ditto for Mary Steenburgen who plays the owner of a small motel the guys stay at for a night.

But the real scene stealer is Kristen Schaal as Mary Ellen, who can best be described as an "Appalachian Trail nerd." She proceeds to tell Bill and Stephen everything they are doing wrong. My biggest criticism of "A Walk in the Woods" is after the guys ditch her, she doesn't re-appear later in the film.

"A Walk in the Woods" is based on the nonfiction book of the same title. One of the reasons I think the film isn't deeper than I thought it would be is that the two guys who hiked the Trail in the book were 44 when they did it for real. So, the bones of their story are here. It's just that those bones didn't have arthritis and osteoporosis at the time of the hike. Nevertheless, this is a "Walk" worth taking.

# Teddy's Great Summer Movie Recap 2015

- by Teddy Durgin -

Trilogies come in threes. Celebrity deaths come in threes. So, why can't Teddy's Great Summer Movie Recap 2015 come in threes?! The answer to that question, dear readers? There is NO reason why it can't! So, before we get into the very exciting fall and holiday movie season, let's take one last look back at the flicks that hit the screen the last few months:

THREE MOVIES EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE SEEN:

- 1) "Inside Out;" 2) "Mad Max: Fury Road;" and 3) "Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation"

THREE MOVIES NO ONE SHOULD HAVE SEEN:

- 1) "Terminator: Genisys;" 2) "Fantastic Four;" and 3) "Poltergeist"

THREE MOVIES TOO MANY PEOPLE HAVE SEEN:

- 1) "Minions;" 2) "San Andreas;" and 3) "Jurassic World" ... fun flick, but the third highest-grossing movie of all-time?!?!

THREE MOVIES MORE PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE SEEN: 1) "Love & Mercy;" 2) "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.;" and 3) "Far From the Madding Crowd"

THREE MOVIES I WANTED TO SEE, BUT DIDN'T:

- 1) "Dope;" 2) "The Gift;" and 3) "The End of the Tour"

THREE MOVIES THAT GOT PANNED THAT I LIKED: 1) "Pixels;" 2) "Vacation;" and 3) "Entourage."

THREE FAVORITE LINES OF DIALOGUE: 1) "For a special agent, you're not having a very special day, are you?" - Hugh Grant's jerky British intelligence officer to Armie Hammer's Russian spy in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.;" 2) "Go to sleep, go to sleep, go to sleep!" - Iron Man, in full Hulk-buster armor, pinning the Hulk down and punching him repeatedly in the face in "Avengers: Age of Ultron;" 3) "You think you're ready for the field?! I once used defibrillators on myself. . . . I've jumped from a high-rise building using only a raincoat as a parachute and broke both legs upon landing, and I STILL had to pretend I was in a Cirque du Soleil show! This arm has been ripped off completely and re-attached ... with THIS arm!!!" - Jason Statham's ridiculously boastful secret agent to Melissa McCarthy's untested "Spy."

THREE FAVORITE PERFORMANCES (male): 1) Paul Dano, "Love & Mercy;" 2) Jason Mitchell, "Straight Outta Compton;" 3) and Michael Pena, "Ant-Man."

THREE FAVORITE PERFORMANCES (female): 1) Charlize Theron, "Mad Max: Fury Road;" 2) Raffey Cassidy, "Tomorrowland;" and 3) Amy Schumer, "Trainwreck."

THREE MOVIES I AM MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: 1) "Captain America: Civil War;" 2) "Independence Day: Resurgence;" and 3) "Star Trek Beyond"

I think the senior audience is a hugely untapped one at the box office, and more films need to be made for this demographic about this demographic. People are living longer than ever before. They have the disposable income to pay the inflated box office prices. And there are plenty of stars of Social Security age who can still command the screen and, quite frankly, need the work.

So, the tendency when a flick like "A Walk in the Woods" comes out that stars 70-somethings Robert Redford and Nick Nolte is to give it a bit of over-praise just to try and goose more of the target demo off their couches to go see the film. Fortunately, I don't have to prop up "A Walk in the Woods" too much. I really liked this flick, folks. It's not a great movie. And I was surprised it didn't have more insight about life, death and such and such. Its biggest message is a simple, yet lovely one... you only really become old when you stop asking, "So, what's next?"

In a way, it was kind of refreshing that the cast and crew didn't go all maudlin and melancholy and instead opted for what is essentially a road-trip buddy comedy. Redford and Nolte are as craggly as some of

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# Segel shines as David Foster Wallace in 'The End of the Tour'

- by Patrick Taylor -

When discussing the great contemporary writers, a few names are bound to repeatedly pop up: Cormac McCarthy, Thomas Pynchon and David Foster Wallace. These three have been arguably the most lauded writers of the last 25 years, with many of their works adapted for screenplays and their styles emulated by almost every aspiring writer. Of those writers, nobody has had more of an effect on pop culture and pop culture writing than David Foster Wallace. If you needed any proof, just look at the ESPN-run website Grantland, which utilizes footnotes to add excess information and extrapolate on ideas. This technique was used by Wallace in his magnum opus "Infinite Jest," a book that surpasses one thousand pages and includes hundreds of footnotes.

"The End of the Tour" focuses on a four day stretch at the end of Wallace's book tour promoting "Infinite Jest." Wallace (played to perfection by man-child Jason Segel), is accompanied by Rolling Stone reporter

David Lipsky (Jesse Eisenberg) as he hits the airwaves and attends book readings. As the movie begins, Lipsky has learned that Wallace has died and unearths the interview he had done with Wallace while accompanying him on the four day stretch.

The movie doesn't really delve into the works of the author, but rather paints a portrait of the man. There's very little conflict in the movie, but often very tense moments. Lipsky is obviously envious of Wallace's intellect and following, first finding it hard to believe that "Infinite Jest" is as good as everyone is saying (which he begrudgingly comes to accept), then finding it hard to believe Wallace's shtick - that he's just a regular American guy devoid of any real genius but rather someone who just understands what it's like to be normal. "You don't crack open a thousand page book because the author is a regular guy," Lipsky says at one point. "You do it because he's a genius."

Wallace and Lipsky create somewhat of a rapport, but Lipsky often endangers the good will he creates by overstepping his boundaries. As a journalist, Lipsky has a job to do, and as a private man who lives with just his dogs in an isolated part of Minnesota, Wallace just wants his privacy. He knows that the interviews and articles written about him are all part of the game to get the book out to the masses, but it's

what he enjoys least about the process.

There are little bouts of anger here and there, like when Lipsky becomes incredibly jealous that his girlfriend spoke with Wallace for a half hour on the phone despite the fact that he set up the conversation. Then there's a part where Lipsky confronts Wallace about a rumored heroin addiction, which sets Wallace off and leads him to speak about his past battles with depression.

Beyond that, there isn't much in the way of conflict. Lipsky and Wallace never really become friends. But the portrait that's painted of Wallace over those four days is simply beautiful. It shows the internal struggle Lipsky has with recognizing this momentous work and dealing with the fact that Wallace, despite his genius, is a candy-munching, Die Hard-loving dudebro who rocks a bandana in perpetuity. It deals with Wallace's internal struggles and need to be loved if not fully understood.

Neither Lipsky nor Wallace comes across as easy to like in this film. Both are struggling with what the other is doing. But both men come to respect each other, and while this movie doesn't exactly shed any new light on what was already known about Wallace, it's a fitting tribute to a writer who changed the literary landscape.

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**IN OUR OPINION**

**Regarding the facts, and whether or not I have all of them**

- by Devin Crum -

So, after a fully uneventful Friday and Friday evening, I awoke Saturday morning to several text messages notifying me that a certain contributor for one of those other newspapers around here had posted on social media regarding my opinion piece last week addressing the proposed White Marsh outlet mall ("Misinformation abundant with outlet mall petition drive," Sept. 3).

These posts questioned whether I had done any research at all for the article or if I had simply thrown caution to the wind and set sail with nothing but rumor and rhetoric pushing me along.

Now, I had expected some flak over the article from those on the other side of the issue. And normally I would take any criticism from people who disagree with me with a grain of salt. But someone who claims to be a member of the media ought to know better than to do the exact thing they accused me of doing and criticized me for.

Just to be clear, I have been following the outlet mall issue as closely as possible for the last two and a half years (ever since Paragon's first visit to the Essex-Middle River Civic Council in March 2013 to lay out the plan). And having been to every community meeting and governmental hearing on it, I think I have a pretty good handle on the matter.

Yet, over the course of the social media

debate (in which I was not involved), my critic admitted that her medical condition has prevented her from attending all of the hearings and community meetings to gather all of the facts.

Sounds to me like a case of the pot calling the kettle black. And if you don't have all of the facts, why write about the issue at all? Let alone criticize someone else for doing it.

Through reading the posts, it also seems to me that this contributor was being propelled solely by the words of the person who started the petition against Bill 53-15 - and was obviously going to criticize my article - since she linked to that person's post and echoed many of the same points.

In addition, the petition starter - who, likewise, questioned my facts - stated that she has been following the issue since Paragon submitted their revised PUD plan to the administrative law judge for public hearings and approval. That was in January 2014, nearly a year after I came on board.

And she didn't hold her first community meeting on the matter until five months later on June 9, 2014. (I know because I attended and reported on that meeting too.)

To further address this petition starter, she has also taken to social media to spout her claims that the 1,250-home alternative to the outlet mall is really more like 250

homes since the outlet mall plan was already approved by the ALJ. That plan consisted of a hotel and 250 apartments in addition to the mall's retail outlet space. So why are we all talking about 1,250 units?

Well, allow me to straighten out this twisting of the facts.

She is correct that the ALJ has already approved the project with 250 homes alongside the outlet; that happened in October of last year.

But what she is missing is that that approval - and the subsequent appeal, to which she and White Marsh Mall were both parties - was a part of the PUD process, and the PUD was rendered moot by Bill 53-15.

Again, Bill 53-15 allowed the outlet mall on that property in White Marsh by right under the current zoning. The PUD process only addresses projects which do not conform to the underlying zoning.

Here is where things get a little more complicated, but bear with me.

A real estate developer called Corporate Office Properties Trust (COPT) was the owner of the entire 83-acre property before Paragon came along, and the plan for 1,250 homes was their project.

Paragon had originally intended to purchase and develop the entire 83 acres, which included the 250 apartments. But after the ALJ approval, Paragon purchased about 50 acres from COPT, leaving COPT to retain ownership of the balance.

And once Bill 53-15 came along, everything done through the PUD process became irrelevant. Therefore, the outlet mall was to be a new project which would consist of no housing, the newest environmental and stormwater management regulations and certain traffic improvements. None of those things can be said for COPT's project.

However, Paragon's portion sliced

1,000 housing units from that original plan, hence the difference. To be clear, those remaining 250 units are still on the table to be built by COPT with or without the outlets.

And if White Marsh Mall and the other outlet mall opponents get their way and stop the project, the 1,250 homes previously approved through the 2007 COPT PUD are still on the table to be built in their entirety.

The petition starter did correct me in that, on its face, the petition to send Bill 53-15 to referendum is not about opposing the outlets, but rather about "the County Council passing a law which denies due process to citizens."

Okay, but I stand by my assertion that the petition is really a thinly veiled attempt by the mall to prevent healthy economic competition and avoid investing in their own product to make it better.

After all, the bill didn't deny people anything that they didn't already get in front of the ALJ.

Now, I've only been a practicing journalist for about four and a half years. But I've been covering development-related issues for the bulk of it, so I know pretty well how this stuff works.

And I learned right away as a journalist that it is essential to have facts and research to back up your claims and even your opinions. It helps avoid lawsuits, undue criticism and other pesky stuff like that.

So please; the next time you disagree with something I (or anyone else, for that matter) write, take a day or so and do your own research. Cooler heads always prevail, and it will give you some time to figure out if I truly know what I'm talking about rather than just taking someone's word for it.

But hey, at least I know people are reading, right?

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## Marvin Mandel, Maryland's 56th governor

- By Senator J. B. Jennings (R-7) -

Last week, we sadly said goodbye as Marvin Mandel, Maryland's 56th governor, was laid to rest.

Marvin Mandel's political career, which spanned 27 years, began when he was elected as a Baltimore City member of the House of Delegates. He spent 17 years in the House, where he was elected by his colleagues to the highest leadership post, Speaker of the House of Delegates.

When Richard Nixon was elected the 37th President of the United States, he chose Maryland's 55th governor, Spiro Agnew, as his vice president. The choice of Governor Agnew left Maryland without a governor because at that time the state had no lieutenant governor. State law required that the General Assembly appoint a governor. Maryland's 188 senators and delegates met and appointed Speaker of the House Marvin Mandel to serve as governor.

The new governor inherited a 19th century government in which 248 individual boards answered directly to the governor. He took the reins of government, reorganized it and brought it into the 20th century. The 248 boards became 12 state departments. He improved the judicial system. And faced with not enough classrooms and too many aging school buildings, Mandel developed a system of school financing

- the first in the nation. He pushed through legislation that created the world-renowned R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center and the Medivac system which could quickly transport accident victims to this trauma center from all around the state. Marvin Mandel was more than a politician, more than a governor - he was a visionary.

However, Marvin Mandel, the man, was greater than his accomplishments. He was a warm human being who listened intently and gave his counsel and friendship generously to those who sought it. He was inclusive. Party labels were never a large consideration for him. He believed in working together. In today's partisan world of politics, where people only talk about bipartisanship, Mandel achieved it. Any legislator, whatever his or her party affiliation, could get a meeting with Gov. Mandel with as little as fifteen minutes notice.

I never knew Marvin Mandel when he was governor. I was born the year he was elected to his second term. However, I was fortunate to develop a friendship with him over the past 14 years. I sat with him at many dinners, attended several political functions with him and traveled with him to attend his beloved University of Maryland's last appearance in the ACC Tournament. During those 14 years, I got to know

several things about Gov. Mandel: he had a deep and abiding love for Maryland, he believed that government must serve the people and he had an unbelievable knowledge of government and how to make it work to serve the people. In fact, he measured the success of government by the degree to which it effectively served the common man.

As I said my goodbyes at his funeral, I realized that his greatest accomplishments in office and his genuine kindness and warmth as a human being far overshadow his personal flaws. His reach and effect on lives of Marylanders and Marylanders yet unborn are his legacy. This can be seen by just looking skyward. That Maryland State Police Medivac helicopter flying overhead, rushing a critically injured accident victim to the life-saving hospital we know as "Shock Trauma" it was Gov. Mandel's leadership that made it happen.

Although probably one of the physically shortest of Maryland's 62 governors, he stands the tallest through his accomplishments in office. Maryland is a far better place thanks to him.

Rest easy, my friend - rest easy, Governor, and thank you for making Maryland a better place.

## New legislation will allow casino winners to help veterans

- by Del. Eric Bromwell (D-8) -

During the upcoming 2016 General Assembly session, I will introduce legislation to allow casino winners to contribute a small part of their winnings to help Maryland veterans. The money raised will go to a fund that helps our veterans who are seeking employment, housing, transportation, medical care or whatever the Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs considers the greatest need.

The legislation requires that when casino players cash out their winnings, they are asked if they want to contribute their change to help Maryland veterans. For example, if winnings total \$40.21 the winning player is asked if he or she wants to contribute 21 cents to help Maryland veterans. Winners are under no obligation to make any donation, and it should be noted that casino-goers have no way to use that portion of the winnings, as our casinos don't accept change less than \$1. They do, however, pay out in change, thus creating the vehicle for this legislation.

The proceeds of this plan will be sent to the Department of Veterans Affairs, which will keep track of the money and report it annually as a part of its budget. I consulted the state's Secretary of Veterans Affairs, The Honorable George W. Owings III, about the legislation and he enthusiastically pledged his

help in getting it approved. "I love that bill," said Owings.

I have long felt that no matter how great the care and service we give to veterans' problems, it is not enough. We can do better both on the federal and the state level. In Maryland there is certainly room for improvement. A 2014 audit found that veterans in Maryland were waiting an average of 80 days to see a primary care doctor for an initial visit. That is the fourth longest wait time in the nation. Since the audit was taken, the average wait time has dropped to just under 76 days. That is still shamefully long.

Nationwide, the veterans' unemployment rate is beyond troubling. More than 20 percent of veterans 19 - 24 years of age cannot find work. That's five percent higher than the civilian unemployment rate for that same age group.

These men and women went to war for us and came back needing the government's help with medical, job and family needs. They need and deserve the best and most prompt help we can offer. I'm hoping this small gesture can help provide these services.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions regarding this or any other legislation.

## Del. Miele receives high marks from environmental, business groups

Delegate Christian Miele, a freshman state legislator representing northeastern Baltimore County, was recently recognized by leading environmental and business watchdog groups for his positive voting record during the Maryland General Assembly's 2015 legislative session.

Miele, a Perry Hall Republican, was one of only three GOP delegates across the state to earn a score of 100 percent from the Maryland League of Conservation Voters, an organization that advocates for "sound conservation policies and funding." The 34-year-old delegate was recognized for making key votes that support clean energy, pollution reduction, public safety and protecting the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

Miele was also given a "pro-business" rating by Maryland Business for Responsive Government, a

nonpartisan political research and education organization dedicated to fostering job creation, economic development and a friendly business climate.

"I am very pleased to have been recognized in a positive light by both the environmental and business community here in Maryland," said Miele. "This, I hope, will debunk the myth that legislators can only support policies that favor one group or the other, and I look forward to continue balancing both of these priorities for Marylanders."

Elected in November 2014, Christian Miele represents the Carney, Fullerton, Loch Raven, Overlea, Nottingham, Parkville, Perry Hall, Rosedale and White Marsh communities in the Maryland House of Delegates. He regularly connects with constituents via his public Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/delegatechristianmiele](http://www.facebook.com/delegatechristianmiele).

## An Open letter to Secretary Benton

To: Mr. Mark J. Benton, Secretary, Department of Natural Resources

Dear Mr. Secretary,

I am writing to you regarding an issue that needs immediate attention. Stemmers Run is a tributary that flows into the North East Creek and the Back River, which empties into the Chesapeake Bay.

During the last several years, during heavy rains the homes and businesses along Golden Ring Road have experienced heavy flooding of three to four feet of water. Automobiles have been moved to higher ground and Baltimore County Public Works has closed off Golden Ring Road at Race Road to motorists.

During the last century, silt has built up and made Stemmers Run very shallow, which is the cause of the flooding during these heavy rains. One does not have to wait until a storm like Hurricane Isabel, Hurricane Katrina or Hurricane Sandy for Stemmers Run to experience severe flooding.

Stemmers Run is a healthy tributary with aquatic life. The area is a Baltimore County Greenway with eagles and osprey nesting nearby.

I would like to invite you for a site visit so I can personally show you how one business has placed jersey barriers to hold back the flooding when Stemmers Run overflows its banks.

Something needs to be done immediately to save these property owners and business owners their investments.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely, Ric Metzgar, Delegate, District 6

## 9/11 Anniversary Tribute

Delegate Pat McDonough, along with volunteer firefighters and community groups, will host a flag-waving remembrance tribute to the victims and families of 9/11. This is the 14th anniversary of that tragic day in New York City.

The annual event is open to the public and will take place on the Route 152 overpass at Interstate 95. Free parking available at the Park and Ride on Mountain Road (Route 152).

Del. McDonough said, "We encourage people to bring their families, friends and flags on Friday, Sept. 11, from 4 - 6 p.m."

Contact him at 410-238-0025 or Patmcdee@comcast.net.

**SPOTLIGHT**

**Glenn L. Martin Annual Gala**

The Glenn L. Martin Aviation Museum, 701 Wilson Point Road in Essex, will hold its annual hanger dance and silent auction gala on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Features big band music, buffet dinner and a cash bar. Prizes awarded for best 1940s costumes. Tickets \$60; \$50 for members, veterans and active-duty military. Call 410-682-6122.

**Rainbow Comedy Playhouse**

St. Francis of Assisi Sodality, 3615 Harford Road, is sponsoring a bus trip to the Rainbow Comedy Playhouse to see "Over the River and Through the Woods" on Wednesday, Oct. 14. \$50 deposit due Sept. 18. Contact Barbara Jo at 410-488-3162 or barbara.jo.wuest1@aol.com immediately if interested.

**The Fabulous Hubcaps**

The Belair Road Lodge of Order Sons of Italy will sponsor a show by The Fabulous Hubcaps on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 7:30 - 11 p.m. at the Parkville American Legion hall, 2301 Putty Hill Ave. \$25 pp, includes beer, setups, chips and pretzels. Call Loretta at 410-529-5017.

**Congratulations!**



... to Victoria Strine & Ryan Susnowitz on their wedding, set for Oct. 24. They are two very special people and I know they will be together forever. Love, Grandmom & Grandpop D.

**Parkville Towne Fair**

The Parkville Carney Business Association will sponsor the 31st annual Parkville Towne Fair on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. between Taylor Avenue and Dubois Avenue. Features live music, food, vendors, children's activities and more. Free shuttle available from the Parkville Senior Center. Visit [www.parkvillefair.com](http://www.parkvillefair.com).

**Zumba Classes**

The Bengies Chase Recreation Council will start a new session of Zumba classes on Sept. 10. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m. at Oliver Beach Elementary School. Open to ages 13 and up. For more info., call 410-887-5194.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**



A surprise dinner party was given for Martha Plewacki by her daughters Karen and Pam on Aug. 31 at Squire's Restaurant in celebration of her 75th birthday. Great-granddaughter Sidney is shown assisting in blowing out the candles. Martha's husband Joe, other family and friends were in attendance to help her celebrate.

**Flea Market/Bake Sale**

Lodge Forest United Methodist Church, 2715 Lodge Forest Drive, will hold a flea market and bake sale, featuring pit beef, on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Spaces \$10; call 410-477-8615.

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#16-202: The following personal  
property will be sold at public  
auction on **Thursday, Sept. 17,**  
2015 at 11:00am on the  
premises of **Fullerton Self  
Storage** at 7989/7979 Rossville  
Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21236.  
(410-665-8910) Fullerton Self  
Storage reserves the right to  
cancel a sale at any time for any  
reason. All units listed below  
are miscellaneous items unless  
otherwise specified.

**TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY**

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Route 1 Self Storage Facility Operators Sale for non-payment  
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under Maryland Self-Storage Facility Act Senate Bill 122;  
the following property will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION**  
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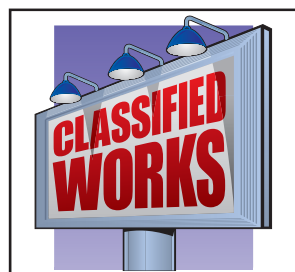
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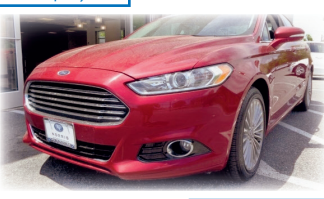
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