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PAR Fund donations on the rise in wake of Officer Caprio's death

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By The Docks owner John Kanellopoulos (left) donated 25 percent of sales to the PAR Fund.

Officer Caprio was killed on May 21, but donations to charitable causes ensure her name will live on. The four teens involved in her killing were recently indicted by a Baltimore County grand jury.

- By Patrick Taylor -

After Baltimore County Police Officer Amy Caprio was killed on May 21 responding to a call in Perry Hall, the Baltimore County community has worked to make sure her memory is honored.

More than 1,000 people attended her funeral services, while vigils and other events have been held around the county. Over the weekend a bike ride was organized through Gunpowder Falls State Park in Kingsville, with proceeds being donated to the Harford County Humane Society, where Caprio and her husband, Tim, had adopted their rescued pit bull. Since Caprio's death, the Harford County

Humane Society, which was the designated charity for contributions for Caprio, has received over \$15,000 in donations.

While the Harford County Humane Society has seen an influx of donations, another group has also seen a recent surge - the Police Assistance Relief (PAR) Fund of Baltimore County.

The PAR Fund, set up in 1985, exists to help sworn officers and civilian officers in their times of need.

"We really try to focus on people who have found themselves in a situation, not through bad financial decisions but through circumstances of personal injury or a death in the family," said Ann Ansel,

a PAR Fund board member. "We've paid funeral expenses in the past, we installed chairlifts in an officer's home for his son who's growing and becoming heavier to carry up and down steps."

Since Caprio's death, the PAR Fund has received almost \$5,000 donated in her name. A large portion of that total came from By The Docks restaurant in Middle River, which donated \$2,500 to the fund on May 31. Ansel described the donation by John Kanellopoulos, owner of By The Docks, as "extremely generous," but Kanellopoulos sees it as doing his duty as a community member

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BQIA preparing to celebrate 80 years of service to community

- By Devin Crum -

This Saturday, June 9, the Bowleys Quarters Improvement Association will hit an impressive milestone: 80 years in existence, all the while bringing people together to benefit the community.

From noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, the BQIA will celebrate its 80th birthday with food, fun, information and activities for Bowleys Quarters residents at the organization's hall at 1124 Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River.

The organization will also make the official dedication of Baynes Cove, a formerly unnamed cove along Seneca Creek, in honor of the Baynes family which has lived in the area since the 1930s. A Baltimore County Council resolution earlier this year recognized the naming of the cove and the request was subsequently approved by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to ensure that all future maps of the area identify it by name.

Although modern Bowleys Quarters started as a strictly seasonal residence for most of its population, as houses were upgraded, many began to reside there year-round. And in 1938, out of concern over the growing year-round population and increasing development in the area, a group of 20 property owners formed the BQIA.

Its hope was "to promote and assure consented activity in all matters pertaining to the proper development, improvement

and maintenance" in Bowleys Quarters and the surrounding area, according to a history booklet assembled by the organization.

"Since 1938, it has been active in the community, addressing water and sewerage issues, population growth, zoning, development, watershed protection, airport traffic, road and drainage maintenance, public services, air and water quality, and any issues that may impact the integrity of the area," the booklet reads.

Jim Hock, who has been involved with the BQIA for 31 years and president of it for the last four, said he first got involved with the organization - at the direction of his wife - in helping to set up and take down the pit beef stand at the carnival that used to be held at the Carroll Island Shopping Center.

"It's been interesting," Hock said of his involvement. "From there it has blossomed into how it is now. And my kids are involved; we just want to make our community better and we love our community."

Listed among BQIA's accomplishments in its history booklet is a fundraising effort and petition in 1953 to bring city water to area residents.

"This remains the [BQIA]'s biggest accomplishment," the booklet reads.

However, it also lists a failed 1957 effort to fight construction of a power plant on Carroll Island Road, opposi-



The BQIA is one of the few community associations in Maryland which owns their own community hall. Photo by Devin Crum.

tion to the dredge material placement at Hart-Miller Island and addressing air traffic noise associated with Martin State Airport during the 1970s.

The organization also began its focus during that time on zoning issues, the need for city sewerage, development and maintaining the rural integrity of the area. The booklet touts the BQIA's involvement in defeating the proposed Worldbridge theme park in the 1980s and, later, the NASCAR raceway plan which were to be built in the area now bisected by the MD Route 43 extension.

From then until now, BQIA membership has maintained a focus on land use

and infrastructure issues that might affect its residents.

But more recently, Hock said, the group has turned to making life better, and more fun, within the community itself.

Some members started the "BQuz" group with the mantra, "Just BQuz we care," in early 2016. Their aim was to find ways to better utilize the association's community building and its property by offering a variety of fun community events, as well as generate interest in community programs and support various efforts.

Hock said the group is not gender-
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Residents fear Geresbeck's closure will create a food desert

- By Marge Neal -

The communities of Dunlogan, Watersedge and Turner Station will find themselves in the heart of a food desert soon as Geresbeck's grocery store in the Logan Village Shopping Center prepares to clear its shelves and close.

"We have no way to determine a closing date," store manager Brett Arthur told the *East County Times* on Tuesday, June 5. "Starting tomorrow, everything in the store will be 25 percent off and we will run out what's on the shelves."

Arthur said the store had not had a delivery in about 10 days and the shelves "are pretty thin already."

Asked why the store was closing, the manager would only say "economical changes."

Pressed on the possibilities of an increase in rent or a loss of shoppers, Arthur said he had been instructed to respond only with "economical changes."

The store employs about 65 workers, according to Arthur. Company managers were meeting Tuesday to discuss the possibility of placing some of the affected workers at one of the two other Geresbeck's locations - one in the Hawthorne Shopping Center in Middle River and one in the Sun Valley Shopping Center in Glen Burnie.

Logan Village resident Rhonda Crisp said the store closure will have a "devastating effect" on her and her neighbors. The 25-year resident said she has shopped at the grocery store in that center as long as she has lived there.

"I think it's going to be a huge loss for our community," Crisp told the *Times*. "I'm not speaking for myself because I have a car and can get to other stores, but many of our residents are elderly and don't have the transportation to get to stores farther away."

Geresbeck's was the go-to store for many residents of the Logan Village area, including the fairly new senior community known as The Greens at Logan Field; Watersedge and Turner Station.

"The seniors at the Greens depend on that shopping center," Crisp said. "I always see electric scooters out on Dundalk Avenue and they're going to that grocery store."

Dundalk Renaissance Corp. Executive Director Amy Menzer said Tuesday she had just heard of the closure and was unaware of any effort to recruit another grocery store into the center.

"I don't know how viable a new grocery store will be in that space," Menzer said. "But it's definitely something we will be exploring with the community."

With the store closure imminent - some residents say the store has announced it would close June 8 - Menzer said she would help residents look at tem-

porary, stop-gap measures to fill the need, such as grocery deliveries.

"And we'd have to look at the cost of deliveries and to see if we could find some help to defray those costs," Menzer said.

Menzer said the loss of a grocery store in that community would create a food desert and added the DRC will help where and when it can to attract a new store.

"We'd be willing to work with the local community associations," she said. "The more of us that work on it together, the better it will be."

The USDA defines a food desert, or a "low-access community," as an area where at least 500 people and/or 33 percent of the census tract's population reside more than one mile from a supermarket or large grocery store.

"I am very concerned that, without that grocery store, our seniors and young children will not get the nutritional food they need," Crisp said. "They will be going to convenience stores and getting lower quality foods, and that will affect the community's health."

Community residents would have to get to Merritt Boulevard for the closest grocery store, Crisp said. "Dundalk Avenue has no other grocery stores; only convenience stores."

Crisp is also concerned about the "domino effect" the closure will have on the community. Many people will lose their jobs, which will imperil their personal lives, and the loss of the foot traffic of Geresbeck's shoppers will have a negative impact on the shopping center's remaining tenants, she believes.

"Geresbeck's is the anchor of that shopping center and its closure will be bad for the other stores," she said.

Crisp said she was told by store employees that they were told the main reason for the closure is the coming state hike in the minimum wage. Effective July 1, minimum wage increases to \$10.10 per hour from its current \$9.25. The federal minimum wage is \$7.25.

"The employees said that the store's profit margin is so thin that it cannot absorb the cost of increased wages," Crisp said. "And no hard feelings for the gentleman who owns the store - he has to do what he needs to do - but the closing of that store is going to have a detrimental impact on many, many people."

Geresbeck's has been an important neighbor to the community, Crisp said.

"Shopping at that store was like being at Cheers," she said. "You knew everyone there, the employees knew all their customers; they were lovely people who gave lovely service."

Crisp raved about the store's deli, which she said

"had the best, freshest meats at very reasonable prices," and always had a good selection of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Even the Dundalk Farmers Market, which operates on weekends from July through November in the Dundalk Village Shopping Center, is not readily accessible to residents without transportation.

"And it's only on the weekends; what are people supposed to do the rest of the week," Crisp said of the outdoor market. "Our community needs a regular grocery store and we certainly hope that's what happens with the Logan Village space."

Representatives from Ruppert Management, listed in online tax records as the contact for the shopping center, did not respond to a request for an interview by press time Tuesday.

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PAR FUND

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and local business owner.

"Everything that happened with Officer Amy just hit close to home," said Kanellopoulos. "It just means so much to us everything the police do everyday. We have to support them."

Kanellopoulos decided that his restaurant would donate 25 percent of sales from May 30. When the day came, the response exceeded his expectations.

"The community came out and strongly supported the effort. Everybody who came in that day was donating," Kanellopoulos said. "We had a lot of police and other community people. And as a community we have to sit together. The police are the reason we're able to sleep at night. Maybe someday we'll need help from the police. Hopefully not, but you never know."

Kanellopoulos added that he plans on doing more community-oriented events in the future.

"We hope the \$2,500 goes a long way," he said.

According to Ansel, it will. On average, the PAR Fund distributes six to eight grants per year, though she did note that some years the number fluctuates. With a lot of officers working secondary employment, the

additional financial strain of an injury, death or some other type of catastrophe can take its toll on an officer. Even with Baltimore County providing strong benefits to its police force, there are still unforeseen costs.

"Some of these needs arise through catastrophic injury or something like that, which is very difficult to plan for. If there's a death involved, then yes, there's life insurance that's paid. But if there's injury you still have to live. You still have to go to work. You still have to provide for your family," said Ansel.

The goal of the PAR Fund is to take that excess weight off the shoulders of those officers to allow them to do their job.

"If they have something catastrophic financially happen in their life it puts a pretty heavy burden on them," Ansel said. "The whole purpose of the fund is to allow them to have a breath. Give them a moment of reprieve from their financial worries."

While most of the donations pouring into the PAR Fund of late have been from individual donors, Ansel noted that she has been in communication with multiple other businesses who plan on making donations. They have received consistently strong support from organizations like the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 4, along with businesses like Mission BBQ in Owings Mills and The Greene Turtle in Hunt Valley.

Ansel said that one of the businesses that reached out about donating in Caprio's name was located in Southwest Baltimore County. She did not see that as unusual, citing the fact that officers live and serve in different areas of the county. As the mother of two Baltimore County Police lieutenants she knows that from firsthand experience, with one son currently working out of the Essex precinct while her other son works out of Pikesville.

"There are police officers that serve all nooks and crannies of our county. The blue family is pretty large and extensive," she said.

While the PAR Fund has been operating since 1985, it is still relatively unknown outside of police circles. Because their stated mission is to help officers and their families, a very small percentage of funding goes toward marketing. The PAR Fund usually has one large fundraiser each year and then a few smaller events. Recently they held a golf outing at Greystone Golf Course in White Hall, while in the past they have held 5k races. They have also printed brochures and put out an end-of-year mailer. Ansel told the *East County Times* that the PAR Fund board "honors [their] fiduciary responsibility."

Caprio's death has put them in the spotlight, which Ansel sees as a somewhat macabre blessing.

"We never wanted this awareness through a tragedy like this," Ansel said. "But I told our board members if this allows us to help other officers down the road in the future it's a great thing."

According to Ansel, the way the board evaluates requests is stringent. Because there are retired officers and FOP members on the board - as well as people like Ansel who have direct ties to police through family - they only evaluate the facts. Personal information is redacted so personal feelings do not factor into the decision.

"I don't ever want any person to make a decision based on a particular bias, or have to recuse themselves because of conflict of interest," Ansel said.

There will be a few upcoming fundraising events, including Chik-Fil-A Day on Wednesday, July 18, in Parkville and Reisterstown. Donations can also be made by visiting the PAR Fund's website at www.bcoparfund.com.

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Thirteenth annual Edgestock festival features music and 'shoes with waterfront vista

- By Marge Neal -

Fort Howard Park will transform into the local version of Woodstock this weekend when the 13th annual Edgestock Music Festival takes the stage.

The concert that started in 2006 as the brain child of local musician and business owner Kurt Baumgart has become a "must-attend" Dundalk/Edgemere event that raises money for the Edgemere-Sparrows Point Recreation Council, according to festival chairman Dave Darr.

"I was always looking for new ways to raise money for the kids," Darr told the *East County Times*. "Kurt brought the idea to me and we went with it."

Darr, who has held every imaginable position with the recreation council over the course of more than 30 years, gathered up some of his favorite volunteers and got to work.

Twelve years later, the 13th event is set for Saturday, June 9. Park gates will open at 12:30 p.m. and music will run from 1 - 10 p.m., according to Darr.

Asked what musical acts he was particularly excited about, the diplomat said, "All of them."

"You know what's so cool about this? That so many of the musicians are Dundalk guys," Darr said. "We have Rob Fahey of Rob Fahey and The Pieces who's a Dundalk guy and also Ronnie Peterson of Ghost of War."

Fahey is scheduled to open the festival

at 1 p.m., followed by Gravity at 3 p.m., Ghost of War/Iron Priest at 5 p.m. and the Kelly Bell Band at 8 p.m.

In addition to nine hours of music, the event will offer pit beef and ham, hot dogs, hamburgers and French fries for sale, as well as beer, Twisted Tea and Bud-Ritas at reasonable prices according to Darr.

All money raised benefits the council's athletic field fund. Darr said he hopes to raise "a couple thousand dollars each year," but the amount depends on the weather and the crowd.

"Some years are better than others," he said.

Many other activities are included to make the affair family-friendly. Activities for children will be held, as well as a double-elimination horseshoe tournament that costs \$10 to enter. Registration will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

No coolers, bags or pets will be allowed in the park, and no outside food or beverages are allowed. Spectators are not allowed to display motorcycle club colors and no refunds will be given, according to Darr.

Tickets cost \$10 for ages 6 through adult and admission is free for children under 6. Advance tickets are available now at the Full House Saloon, 2311 Sparrows Point Road, and Ben's Edgemere Liquors, 7000 North Point Road. Tickets will also be available at the gate.



Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Picnic tables and a covered pavilion area will also be available.

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Council passes bill to extend vesting schedule for waterfront developments

- By Devin Crum -

The Baltimore County Council unanimously passed a bill Monday, June 4, that gives developers more time to begin construction on their projects if they have received a Growth Area allocation as part of their approvals.

Growth Area allocations, used for developments within the Chesapeake Bay Critical Area, allow for more intensive development of waterfront areas in exchange for certain water quality benefits. But a limited amount of the allocation was given to each county by the state.

Bill 51-18, sponsored by Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), grants properties a maximum of 15 years carry out enough construction to vest their projects if they have been granted a growth allocation, but the councilman said the new law's effect is limited.

Crandell said the measure only affects two properties in his district - one at the end of Vandermast Road and another at the end of Holly Neck Road, both in Essex - and no others in the county.

The latter parcel is known as the Berger property, and Crandell said that was the main reason for his bill.

"The community, years ago, went through kind of a grueling process negotiating with the property owner on what would be an acceptable development and what wouldn't," he said. "From what I've heard from members of the community,



Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7) on the dais during a County Council legislative meeting. File photo.

they don't want to start all over again. They got to the point of something everybody could live with and they don't want to go back to zero on it."

The plan, approved in the mid-2000s, calls for 10 single-family homes to be built on 4.7 acres of land, according to the county's Department of Permits, Approvals and Inspections.

The councilman said he received letters of support for his bill from the Holly Neck Conservation Association and the Back River Peninsula Community Association, as well as support from others in the area.

He said another reason he saw for the legislation was that, at least for the Berger property, the owner has already completed significant water quality improvements.

"The owner has put millions of dol-

lars into shoreline rehabilitation down there," Crandell said, adding that the owner also followed through on a commitment to donate hundreds of acres of the site to the county for preservation as part of the original negotiations with the community.

But those improvements, while beneficial, were not enough for the county to consider the development vested. Under county law, the project would have been required to abide by the newest environmental and other development regulations if it was not vested by August of this year since the plan was approved nearly nine years ago. That could have meant redesigning the development plan - requiring new approvals - or scrapping it altogether for something else.

"I was concerned because we're always concerned about waterfront development and if it's the right thing for the communities that already exist," Crandell said. "And in talking with the folks down there and getting the support of the two main associations on the Holly Neck Peninsula, they have firsthand knowledge of the process that this all went through and they're supportive of the development."

Crandell said he did not know specifics of the project on Vandermast Road and had not spoken to that property owner since the bill was geared more toward the Holly Neck Road property. But sim-

ply because of the provisions in the bill, that property would also fall under the legislation and receive that benefit.

"I don't know what those owners' plans are to move forward with whatever that approved plan is there," he said.

The bill limits the extension to 15 years from the latter of final, non-appealable plan approval or the effective date of Bill 58-09 for qualifying plans. That bill established the county's limits on development plan vesting and went into effect on Aug. 17, 2009.

"In my conversations with Permits, Approvals and Inspections, this legislation would only affect these two properties and nowhere else in Baltimore County," Crandell said. "There are some plans that were approved in the [1990s] that have not vested, so this could not do anything to those properties."

The legislation could have implications for at least one future project, however.

One nearby project, the Water's Landing at Middle River planned unit development, has not yet been fully approved but is seeking to use most of the county's remaining Growth Area allocation. That project would see nearly 200 new homes built on a site just a few miles from the Berger property. If the project gains full approval with the allocation, it would also be granted 15 years to begin construction rather than the typical nine years, according to Crandell.

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specific, but "it has become more of the ladies do more of it and the men support it, and they bring the fun into this community."

Some events the group has organized include Heart Healthy dinner and physician question-and-answer discussions, mid-year school supply drives for students at Seneca Elementary School, and partnering with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources for their Water Wise even and cardboard boat race at Miami Beach Park.

The Water Wise event uses fun, family-friendly activities to educate people and raise awareness of water safety and the number of people - children and adults - who drown in local waterways each year. The event takes place each June.

Another effort Hock was particularly proud of is BQIA's donations to the Perry Point veterans hospital.

"That was an eye-opening experience" to tour the facility three years ago, he said. "We went into the building and it looks normal. But when we went over, the coffee container was empty, sitting there to look like they had coffee."

He said the veterans housed there have to specifically request coffee if they want it with their breakfast or dinner. "And if there's extra coffee, they can ask, but they may not get it with lunch."

After that, the organization held a

fundraiser which raised about \$900 to buy coffee for the veterans.

"The thing that's really cool is the out-pouring from this community has been keeping them supplied with coffee," he said, noting that they still have about \$800 from that original fundraiser because members continue to either buy coffee to donate or give money to replenish the fund.

BQIA's hall, built in "the latter half of the 1900s," was recently renovated to spruce up the place, adding things like a new stove for their kitchen, as well as WiFi internet access and a projector and screen, which help with hall rentals and the presentations from speakers at meetings, according to Hock.

In the aftermath of Tropical Storm Isabel in 2003, the hall became a meeting place for those with issues related to the storm, Hock said, noting that he was one of the people who lost their homes.

It has remained a place for community outreach and education, featuring speakers about locally significant issues such as the nearby power plant, the marijuana dispensary coming to the Carroll Island Shopping Center or national weather agencies and groups to give information about severe weather preparedness, which has become important in the community.

BQIA general meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in their hall. Visit their website at www.bqia.org for more information.

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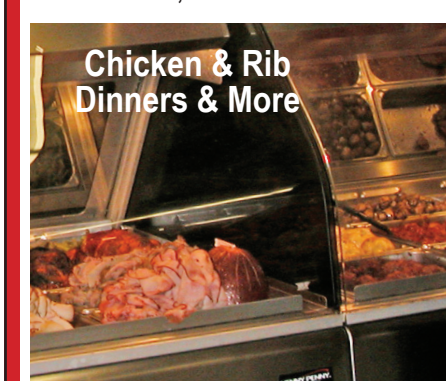


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Pause for the Pledge

State Delegate Ric Metzgar (R-6) will hold the annual Pause for the Pledge on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14, starting at 6 p.m. at Trinity Temple Interfaith Church, 914 Essex Ave. in Essex. The community is invited to attend and recite the Pledge of Allegiance promptly at 7 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring lawn chairs and bottled water. Veterans organizations, JROTC and musical groups and performers who would like to participate in the ceremony may call Metzgar's District Office at 410-622-5323.

Farewell to Rev. Dowell

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Road in Parkville, will hold a farewell worship service and luncheon/reception (immediately after worship) for our beloved pastor, Reverend Timothy Dowell. One service only will be held on Sunday, June 17, at 10 a.m. at the church. Pastor Dowell, his wife Sandy and daughter Chloe will depart from Hiss on June 30. During his six-year tenure in Parkville, he was always worked to keep Hiss as a burning light on the hill, pressing to keep its doors open for community involvement. Rev. Mark C. Mooney will begin his tenure at Hiss on Sunday, July 1. Hiss will welcome him with a welcome reception that day after all three worship services. Pastor Mooney and his wife, Debbie, are coming to Hiss from Otterbein United Methodist Church in Martinsburg, WV.

Volunteers Needed

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

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Volunteers Needed

Do you love nature, the outdoors, gardening and the arts? We need you! Holt Park and Center for the Arts is looking for volunteers interested in helping with programs, special events and taking care of the park. Day and time is flexible. If interested, call 410-887-5307 for more information or find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HoltCenter.

Food Pantry

Dundalk Church of the Nazarene, 1626 Lynch Road, has a food pantry with non-perishable food items. If you are in need or are interested in donating, please call the church at 410-288-5136.

Volunteer for Hospice

Amedisys Hospice of Greater Chesapeake is looking for volunteers to provide companionship to home hospice patients and their families. Presently we are in need of volunteers to help our patients in the Essex, Rosedale and White Marsh areas. To learn more about this rewarding volunteer opportunity, please call Richard Parron at 410-686-5635 or e-mail richard.parron@amedisys.com.

Free Mammograms

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Detectives investigate death of man found on sidewalk

Police have identified a 50-year-old man found dead on the sidewalk in front of an apartment building in Essex just after midnight.

Police were called to the 1100 block of Sandy Stone Road when a neighbor saw the man laying on the sidewalk and called 9-1-1. The man is identified as Howard Vermont Blevins of the 1100 block of Sandy Stone Road, 21221. The man was taken to an area hospital where he was pronounced deceased at 1:26 a.m. He was determined to have evidence of trauma to the upper body. Cause and manner of death are pending results of an autopsy at the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner.

The Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit is conducting the investigation into this incident and is asking anyone who may have seen or heard anything around midnight to contact police at 410-307-2020.

Anyone with information on this case can also submit a tip to Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCK-UP. For more information on other ways to contact Metro Crime Stoppers, as well as information on rewards offered by or through them, check their website at www.metrocrimestoppers.org. Metro Crime Stoppers, an organization that is separate from the Baltimore County Police Department and Baltimore County Government, may offer a reward for information in connection with felony offenses when tips are received through their website or phone line. Anonymous tips can also be sent to Metro Crime Stoppers by phone, text message, or online.

Lock up your valuables

There is no special time of year for criminals to commit a burglary. However, spring and summer make it easier to steal valuables right from under us.

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- Lock your vehicles whenever you park, whether in your driveway or on the street. Thieves go straight to the glove box and other storage areas looking for valuables – even loose change in plain view.

- Don't leave extra keys in the vehicle. Some thieves have used spare keys to steal the vehicle or others at the same address.

- The spare keys can also be used to make entry your home. This puts you and your family at risk if they get into your home.

- Have online and other delivery services leave your packages at a designated location. You can specify your work address or a neighbor's address. Thieves drive through neighborhoods looking for goods left on porches or doorsteps.

- Always put lawn equipment in a locked shed or garage. If that isn't possible, store the equipment in your basement.

- Children's toys are easy targets, especially bicycles. Put the toys in a locked shed or locked garage. Bring in toys at night or when you will be away for any length of time.

Use your storage areas to keep your valuables safe and use locks and other deterrents such as lighting to keep thieves away. Lock it up!

Grand jury indicts teens involved in Caprio death

Dawnta Harris, Derrick Matthews, Darrell Ward and Eugene Genius were each indicted by the Baltimore County Grand Jury on May 30 for offenses related to the death of Baltimore County Police Officer Amy Caprio.

The offenses within the indictments include first degree murder, burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary.

Under Maryland law, if an individual is involved in the commission of a Burglary and a person is killed during the commission of that offense, then the individual has committed a first degree murder.

The Baltimore County State's Attorney's office is committed to assuring that each of the charged defendants and the citizens of this State, including the family of Officer Caprio, receive a fair and just trial. For that reason, we will not be publicly addressing any of the specific details of this case, other than in the courtroom, until the trial or trials have occurred.

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Current crime trends

Since May 1, there have been six motor vehicle thefts within the Dundalk Precinct. Thefts occurred between 6:35 p.m. and 10:41 a.m. In three cases, keys were left inside the vehicles. In one case, the vehicle was left running with keys in the ignition and the doors unlocked. In another case, all keys were accounted for, but the vehicle doors were unlocked. Suspects also stole a temporary tag attached to the vehicle along with two new plates that were inside the vehicle. In the last case, a Honda motorcycle was taken by unknown means.

Since April 14, there have been seven commercial robberies countywide that appear to have been committed by the same suspect. The suspect displayed a weapon and took money. In one case, the suspect assaulted a victim.

Since May 5, there have been four residential burglaries in the Essex Precinct that appear to be related. Unlocked doors were entered in two cases. Rear door glass was broken in two cases. A purse, a wallet, money, TVs, laptops, game systems and jewelry were taken.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

Second Degree Burglary: On June 1, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a burglary call in the 7000 block of Willowdale Avenue in Overlea. Sometime between 1 and 8 a.m., an unknown suspect entered the victim's rear yard, made entry into the unlocked, detached shed and stole two push mowers. Anyone with information should contact the police.

Attempted Second Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police were called to the 7000 block of Willowdale Avenue in Overlea on June 1 shortly before 2:30 p.m. Sometime between 1 and 2:20 p.m., unknown suspect entered the rear yards of two homes on the same block, broke the locks to the detached sheds and made entry. No property was reported stolen.

Second Degree Burglary: On May 31, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a burglary call in the 8200 block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale. Sometime between 7:30 p.m. on May 30 and 10 a.m. on May 31, an unknown suspect gained entry to a locked shed through a locked, side door on the Cyrus Auto lot. No items appeared missing at this time.

Robbery: Shortly after 1:30 a.m. on May 29, Baltimore County Police responded to a robbery call in the 7900 block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale. Two unknown suspects, one armed with a revolver, entered the Royal Farms store, then stole cash and cartons of cigarettes.

Precinct 11/Essex

First Degree Burglary: On June 2, officers from the Essex precinct were called to the 1400 block of Chesapeake Avenue in Middle River. Sometime between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the victim's residence through the bedroom window. The unknown suspect stole cash and medication.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police officers were called to the unit block of Eugene Avenue in Essex on June 2 shortly before 8:30 a.m. The side window of the victim's residence was forced open and a garage window was also smashed. The victim saw an unknown suspect walking away. It is unknown if anything has been taken at this time.

Robbery: On June 2, officers received a call about a robbery in the 800 block of Shipfriend Road in Middle River. At 2:15 a.m., the victim's cell phone was stolen by a known suspect who assaulted the victim as she was trying to retrieve the phone.

Robbery: Officers from the Essex precinct responded to a robbery call in the 500 block of Dorsey Avenue in Essex on June 1. At 2 a.m., the victim arrived at the residence for a prearranged drug transaction. Once the victim entered the residence, he was beaten, choked and robbed by one known and one unknown suspect.

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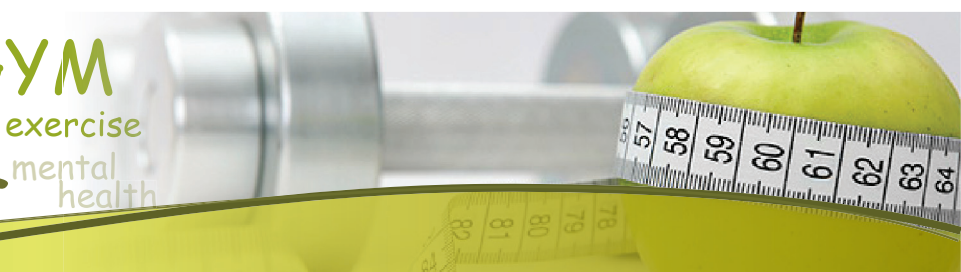
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Cleaning out the medicine cabinet

Spring cleaning takes on an entirely new meaning when getting ride of expired or unsafe medicines. Even though people may be quick to toss out expired foods or even clean closets of ill-fitting clothing, few individuals exercise such diligence with their medicine cabinets.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the medicine expiration date is critical when determining if a product is safe to use and will work as intended. Medications past their expiration date may not be as strong

as intended, and even their chemical composition may change. Furthermore, keeping too many medications in a home - particularly pain prescriptions - can lead to misuse and abuse, as the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says that rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States have risen considerably in recent years.

• Test any medical devices, such as a nebulizer, blood pressure monitor and glucose testing equipment to ensure they are in working order.

• Replenish commonly used items, such as fever reducers or headache medicines. Make sure there is a supply of bandages and first aid equipment on hand at all times.

• Relocate medical supplies to an area that isn't high in humidity, as steam from showers can speed up the expiration of medication. Storing medicines in the refrigerator won't help, as that is a high-humidity area, too.

Taking inventory and cleaning out medicine cabinets frees up space and creates a safe home environment.

• Toss away any expired products, whether they are prescription or over-the-counter medicines. The best way to do so is to bring the medication to a pharmacy for disposal rather than throwing it in the garbage or flushing medicines down the toilet.

• Discard any unmarked containers or that are not in their original packaging.

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Fun ways to get fit

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

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

1. Do what you enjoy.

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

2. Tweak your playlist.

Music can improve performance during a workout and may actually take your mind off of strenuous or repetitive activity. Tunes also can be coordinated to the workout. Songs that feature lyrics such as run, punch, push or groove can reinforce movements in the routine, offers the National Academy of Sports Medicine.

3. Exercise with friends or a group.

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

4. Head outdoors.

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

5. Try sports or another activity.

Exercise regimens do not have to include running on a treadmill or lifting weights. All types of activities can work, and some may be more enjoyable to you than traditional exercises. Everything from martial arts to dance classes to volleyball can offer cardiovascular and muscle-building benefits..

Healthy ways to relieve stress throughout the day

Stress affects people from all walks of life, and the causes of stress are as varied as the people it afflicts.

In its 2017 Stress in America™ survey, the American Psychological Association found that the three most common sources of stress were the future of the nation (63 percent), money (62 percent) and work (61 percent). According to the National Institute of Mental Health, routine stress that becomes chronic can result in a host of negative side effects. Such stress can suppress the immune system, disrupt digestion and have an adverse effect on sleep. But men and women who feel stressed at the end of each day need not resign themselves to sleepless nights and/or weakened immune systems. A proactive approach to alleviating stress during the day can help men and women reduce their stress levels and avoid the negative side effects associated with chronic stress.

- Walk away. The APA notes that taking a break from a stressor is one of a handful of healthy techniques that research has indicated is a successful way to reduce stress, both in the short- and long-term. If a project at work is proving especially stressful, step away for a short period of time to do something else, whether it's to go for a brief walk or converse with a coworker about something unrelated to the project. Avoiding the stress entirely, especially if it's a work project or a bill that must be paid, is not the answer. But a short break from the stressor and thinking about it can provide a new perspective and time to calm down.

- Meditate. When stressed out, men and women should not discount the potential benefits of meditation. Researchers from Johns Hopkins University examined more than 19,000 meditation studies, ultimately concluding that mindful meditation can ease stresses like anxiety, depression and pain. The APA notes that such meditation has been found to reap

immediate benefits, potentially helping people who can find time to meditate during the day to prevent their stress from accumulating throughout a hectic workday.

- Find time to exercise. The APA notes that research continues to support the notion that exercise is as beneficial to the mind as it is to the body. Exercising several days per week is especially beneficial to mind and body, but even 20-minute exercise sessions, including a walk around the grounds of an office complex or a quick swim during a lunch break, in the midst of stressful days can help people combat stress for several hours afterward.

- Delegate more during the day. Work is the third-leading source of stress among Americans. Men and women who feel overworked may benefit by delegating more tasks during their days or simply stepping back and taking on less work. The potential effects on your career of taking on less work will likely pale in comparison to the toll chronic stress, which can contribute to heart disease and stroke, takes on your body.

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A prayer service was held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private.

Winkler, Clara Berniece

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. Also survived by six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 23 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 3620 Red Rose Farm Rd., Middle River, MD 21220. 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.

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**Liddic, Doris A.**

Doris A. Liddic passed away peacefully on May 30 with her immediate family by her side. She was born in Benezette, PA on June 16, 1930. Doris lived most of her adult life in White Marsh. After the death of her late husband Leonard F. Liddic she resided in Nottingham. Doris was a homemaker for many years taking care of her children and grandchildren. In her later years, she worked for Maryland Maids. She enjoyed completing crossword puzzles, playing scrabble, watching game shows, composing life event poems (which she was excellent at), and playing with her cat, Kitty. Doris was very generous and helped family members as needed.

Doris is survived by four sons, Raymond, Thomas, Daniel, and James, and two daughters, Linda Kalita, and Judy Yesilyurt, sixteen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank her granddaughter, Amy Kauffman, RN and great-granddaughter, Alyssa Watt, RN for their nursing expertise and loving care they provided to their grandmother as she passed and through the last weeks of her life.

The family has decided to have a personal celebration of life to honor Doris. Thank you all for your condolences. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your local animal shelter or animal rescue in her name.

Winkler, Andrew A.

On June 1, Andrew "Andy" Allen Winkler, beloved husband of Deborah Winkler; devoted father of Adrienne Dougherty and her husband Michael, Jessie Kraus and her husband David and A.J Winkler. Also survived by his cherished Grand Dogs Bernie, Klutch and Jett.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Goudy, Shirley A.

On June 1, Shirley Ann Goudy (nee Bullock), beloved wife of the late William H. Goudy, Sr., devoted mother of William H. Goudy, Jr. and his wife Laurie, Pixie Facchine and her husband Paul, and Tina Goudy; loving grandmother of Kyle Goudy, Ashley Goudy, Zachery Facchine, and Hailey Facchine; loving daughter of the late Annie Bullock; sister of Doris Moran, Mary Linn, and the late James Bullock, Melvin Bullock, Stacey Bullock, and Karma Marconi. Shirley is also survived by her loving dog Snuggles and other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.



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**Warnick, David G.**

On Wednesday, May 23, David G. Warnick, 59, passed away at home. Dave was born Nov. 5, 1958 in Oakland, MD to Darl G. and M. Ruth Warnick, who preceded him in death along with his brothers Randell E. and Daniel L., his grandparents William G. and Jenette A. Warnick of Elk Garden, WVa. and John T. and Emma Blanche Brady of Shallmar, MD. He is survived by his brother John G. Warnick and sister Michele L. McCullough and husband Harry of Joppatowne; nephews Shawn Warnick and AJ and Devin McCullough; and one uncle, William G. Warnick Jr. of Elk Garden. Dave will also be missed by his many cousins and friends, especially his cousin Rick Brady.

Dave was an avid Orioles and Ravens fan who was often seen in his orange and purple no matter what season. He was also a huge Nascar fan and loved going to the raves.

Fly free, Dave. You will be truly missed by everyone who knew and loved you.

Fleischmann, Mary A.

On June 3, Mary Angela Fleischmann (nee Cefaloni), beloved wife of John Joseph "Jack" Fleischmann; devoted mother of Jacqueline Mary Bull and her husband Kenneth E. Bull, Sr.; loving grandmother of Kristopher Bull, Kelly Metzger and Kasey Bull; cherished great-grandmother of Westyn and Dallas Bull, Avery and Emma Metzger; dear sister of Antoinette Epperson, Lucy Morgan and Theresa Stein.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Koogle, Terry

On May 8, Terry Theresa Koogle, held by her loving, devoted husband Eric and surrounded by family and friends, drew a peaceful final breath and ended her 15 month battle with cancer. A vibrant person in life, Terry was a fierce warrior throughout her illness and even into death. Daughter of John Sagner and stepdaughter of Linda (Lester) Sagner, Terry was born in Baltimore on March 25, 1962 and graduated from Catonsville High School in 1980. From a young girl until high school, Terry was active in the Rosedale Majorettes in Rosedale, MD. In high school and beyond, her interests turned to technology, business and entrepreneurship. Following four years at the Government Printing Office, Terry began a lifelong interest in building and operating small home-based businesses including product sales in vending, snack, and tools. Terry worked as a certified medical transcriptionist for several years and completed training for medical billing. She also served as office manager and bookkeeper for the Essex, Dundalk, and Edgemere Moose clubs in Maryland.

Terry and Eric met in 2000, married in 2002 and resided in Essex, MD until 2014 when they relocated to Port Orange, FL.

Predeceased by her father, John, Terry is survived by Eric's family, Linda's extended family, numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins, her lifelong best friend Sue (Rose) Hartman, many other well-loved friends, and Diana Capezio Sagner Burns. Anyone who would like to pay tribute to her is invited to donate to your local Humane Society or favorite animal shelter.

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Bevins celebrates students with Maker Faire ceremony

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -



Councilwoman Bevins poses with honored students from around her district. Additional photos can be found on our website at www.eastcountytimesonline.com.

Since taking office eight years ago, Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) has hosted a recognition ceremony for the fourth and fifth grade who placed first or second in the annual Maker Faire.

When Bevins started the tradition, the fair was known as the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Fair. Now, students participate in the Maker Faire. While there are similarities, the STEM Fair predominantly focused on proposing a hypothetical problem and figuring out a solution, while the Maker Faire is more reality based.

"The Maker Fair is about real problems and having real solutions, real world stuff. So you have to wrap your head around something and try to come up with a resolution," said Bevins.

Dozens of students from schools all around her district showed up to Parkville High School on May 30 to receive their honors, as well as get a glimpse of the options available at magnet high schools like Parkville.

"I always like to remind everybody you don't have to go to the high school that's in your neighborhood. If it's a magnet school and they have special programs, you should check your schools out," Bevins told the group of students and their parents. "And certainly I would want you to come check Parkville High School out."

Parkville High School principal Maureen Astarita referred to the event as "special and unique" to the district, and applauded the young students for showing initiative and engaging at an early age.

"You are the young people that are one step ahead because you're already putting yourself out there," she said.

Those honored include:

Chase Elementary

4th Grade Winners, 1st place: Jalen Burgess, Savannah Jones, Breana Marby and Gerrell Rainey

2nd Place: D'Wan Morris, Ty'airy Sharps, Nikos Sarris and Gene Humphreys

5th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Devan Snyder, Lily Dennis, Keara Harris-Creek and Emily Galvez

2nd Place: Hollyn Jones, Camryn Dix, Brianna Johnson and Gavin Jacobs

Elmwood Elementary

4th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Kenton Sellars and Devin Butler

2nd Place: Logan Conner, Sophia Reyna,

Juliet Gichuhi and Maulanna Bubba

5th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Colin Whetstone, Simon DiStefano, Marcus Nole and Aden Brady

2nd Place: Jadian Davis, Jada Pittman, Semaj Moyd and Carmen Winchester

Fullerton Elementary

4th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Orion Kasper, Jonah Scott, Leonah Sansuck and Nyla Behram

5th Grade, 1st Place: Samantha Schmidt, Marcella Bell and Morgan Blevins

Glenmar Elementary

4th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Ca'Niyah Buckner, Kayla Thompson, Nakaylah Gardner and Hailey Whitehead

2nd Place: Robert Abbott, Jon Cernechez and Denia Kwenah

5th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Aaliyan Ahmad, Chike Mbanefo, Dashawn Handy and Christian Woodson

Halstead Academy

4th Grade Winners: Shakima Mutegi, Simone Thomas, Naomi Majibola and Eva Maouyo

5th Grade Winners: Ajon Braxton, Morgan Hairston and Javaris Moses

Hawthorne Elementary

4th Grade Winners: Destiny Anderson, Miguel Herrera and Kaleyah Rushing

5th Grade Winners: My'Kelle Carter, Destani Patton, Trinity Kindle and Azriel Frierson

Martin Boulevard Elementary

4th Grade Winners: Maliyah Spencer, Douae Bourouis, Alvia Brown and Saniya Johnson

5th Grade Winners: Dylan Davis, Issac Ngacha, Kevin Centento and Amya Jebifer

McCormick Elementary

4th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Zyionna Wilson

2nd Place: Williams Nwaneri and Charles Feagin

5th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Alesha Garcia, Brianna Rivera and Kaelyn Wheeler

2nd Place: Corinne Windisch, Aniyah Taylor, Sayra Rodrigues and Aubree Jones

Oliver Beach Elementary School

5th Grade Winners Team "Code 4": Evelyn Baker, Julianna Earll, Payton Harris, Ava Libby, Dylan Lewis, Seth Luca, Evan Janack and Cohen Paugh

4th Grade: Ayarilis Pineyro, Tyler Sandridge, Cooper Anuszewski, Abby Evans, Cara Szczpaniak, Julia Rock, Kilian Lane, Alonna Cox and Bridget Dively

Orems Elementary

4th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Keegan Winkler, Hayden Brown, Olivia Carvey and Brennan Soyke

2nd Place: Addison Lingenfelder, Abby Breach, Brendan Oppenheim and Luisa Martinez-Beltran

5th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Nora Karsche, Alexis Bullinger and Timmy Stivers

2nd Place: Johnny Regaldo, Sydney Szczpaniak, George Czyzia and Gracie Addair

Pleasant Plains Elementary

4th Grade Winners: Preston Atkinson, Seiji Davidson, Charles Lawyer and Eugene Chaffin

5th Grade Winners: Hina Saboor, Yousef Nader, Maya Barr and Chloe Wroten

Red House Run Elementary

5th Grade Winners: Tony Truong, Nathaniel McGinley, Olivia Schmidt and Kaylin Jones

Seneca Elementary

4 Grade Winners 1st Place: Jaelyn Bates, Gabriella Galoni, Greatness Aregbesola and Camden Matthews

2nd Place Winners: Eliza Hawkes, Nicole Mays and Gabriella Buscemi

5th Grade Winners, 1st Place: Olivia Messercola and Josie Torsani

2nd Place Winners: Chosen Conner, Morgan Burford, Aiden London and La'Daysha Taylor

Villa Cresta Elementary

5th Grade Winners: Ireland Moore, Dalton Ludwig, Jasmine Smith, Rosalie Graver, Colin Cuddy, Alexis Robinson, Mustafa Said and Caedence Patrick

Vincent Farm Elementary

5th Grade Winners: Autumn Shifflett, Taylor Fitch, Frankie Badrina and Olivia Shumaker

4th Grade Winners: Morgan Frankos, Raven Bruton, Christopher Miller and Adrian Pefianco

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Quality of life in Baltimore County

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

The quality of life throughout Baltimore County has been slowly but consistently eroding during this century according to various community assessment studies. As it has occurred, we have gradually grown accustomed to this decline and many people now feel that "this is just the way things are and have to be!"

Twenty years ago, we thought traffic was bad; however, now everyone claims it is totally out of control and of high risk. In spite of additional lanes, the Baltimore beltway speed slows down to less than 20 miles per hour in both directions at least twice per day, including weekends, especially when there is any form of precipitation. This not only wastes your gas and time, but also needlessly wears down transmissions and brakes. Peoples' nerves are frayed, road rage is created, accidents increase and insurance costs escalate. When we finally get off the highways, we are then challenged with bumper-to-bumper traffic when traffic signals impede the flow even further.

Utility companies provide credits against high bills if you allow them to control your thermostat and hot water heater. They provide additional financial incentives to "voluntarily" utilize less energy during the hottest

high use days. The power companies are using our own payments to encourage us not to use power for our comfort and convenience.

On another issue, several times per year, heavy rainstorms cause the sewer system to overflow, backup into basements and drain untreated into streams and rivers, which ultimately pollute the bay and negatively affect our delicious seafood. The deforestation and proliferation of impervious surface further facilitates the rain to wash additional contaminants and eroded soil into our rivers and bays. This ultimately blocks sunlight to the water grasses, kills off the native habitat and food for the water creatures. The chain reaction continues as the dead grasses and fish decay which reduces the oxygen dissolved in the water. Additionally the silt washed into the boating channels throughout the bay and rivers needs to be dredged at great taxpayer expense in order for them to remain functional. Alternatively, when droughts shrink our reservoirs, we are told not to water our yards and shrubbery or to wash our cars.

Concerning our school system, in spite of reportedly allocating record amounts of funding toward it, the classrooms remain overcrowded, kids are harassed and the graduates are less prepared for jobs and life. More

people are frustrated, overwhelmed and stressed out which contributes to several people acting out by killing and wounding other students and others in public locations. This unfortunately makes more people feel incredibly unsafe, anxious and apprehensive. It seems that almost any infraction by someone, whether it is incidental or intentional, is the cause for protests, retaliation and sometimes lawsuits.

As a candidate for the County Council, I strongly believe the root of all of these problems is overdevelopment combined with the failure to maintain the infrastructure to support "out of control growth." It is necessary to stop or minimize new developments until services can be upgraded to support current demand and, ultimately, new growth. In the meantime, to meet the demographic growth of the senior population, we need to provide housing options that allow seniors to downsize and get the services they need as they become less capable of maintaining their lifestyle without assistance.

Their downsizing provides opportunity for new homeowners as the seniors move from their homes. It is also necessary to respect a property owner's right to build a detached individual family home on their property. However, until we can meet the demand for peoples' quality of life,

it would be irresponsible to continue to build more developments and subdivisions. Older neighborhoods need to be redeveloped with less density to provide people with more open space, which they continuously request. This can be done by eliminating abandoned homes from the reconstruction process while improving the value of the existing homes, thereby resulting in improved net worth and fewer homes with debts that exceed their values.

Now is the time to elect leaders with new solutions to the old growing problems. If you continue to elect the same group of people or, even worse, not vote at all, you should expect the undesirable trends to continue. Please don't be part of the problem, but become part of the solution.

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Arian is mailing out of Illinois. Penman is using a printshop in Aberdeen, SOUTH DAKOTA. Dave Seman uses a printshop in Virginia. To figure this out, one only needs to lookup the postal codes.

As a Republican myself, I am disgusted to see that these candidates have decided not to support small, local, family-owned and operated businesses. It is hypocritical to ask for our communities' support in an

election when they don't even support the businesses and families they are running to represent. Their campaign needs can easily be met locally for a fair and honest price.

We need leaders that share our values and that are committed to supporting their neighbors. Small, local businesses are the backbones of our communities and candidates should recognize their contributions to Maryland by buying local. After all, they want to represent us.

*Don Jenkins
Kingsville*

Kathy Szeliga: A voice of reason

We would like to thank Kathy Szeliga for being a voice of reason among the Republicans in the House of Delegates. As a moderate Republican, Szeliga has been smart to distance herself from President Trump's hateful rhetoric. She drafted a bill to remove the Roger B. Taney statue from the statehouse grounds and supported Governor Hogan's decision to remove that hateful and racist artifact. In 2016, she also voted in favor of HB 1003, "Labor and Employment - Equal Pay for Equal Work," making it illegal to discriminate

in terms of pay, workplace opportunities, advancement, etc. against transsexuals. These people deserve special protections from the intolerant actions of Donald Trump.

She also played a crucial role in the bipartisanship we saw this previous legislative session. It's nice to finally get along. We'll be casting our ballots for Kathy Szeliga when early voting begins on June 14.

*Tom and Lisa Gifford
Perry Hall*

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Agreeing with Impallaria:

Free community college tuition a bad idea

Here's to commenting on Delegate Rick Impallaria's article about "free" community college tuition not being a good idea, published in the East County Times' May 17 issue.

Impallaria (R-7) states four troublesome issues with the bill. Briefly, the bill uses the word "residents" instead of "citizens," public education stretches to 14 years, not being fair to graduated former students that are paying back their student loans, and lastly, the G.I. bill will not entice new recruits to enter the military.

How about this fifth disadvantage: there are young people that, because they themselves have not contributed any tax money toward this, will not try

as hard because the education is "given" to them. Also, if the parents pay some toward this endeavor, they will be more involved... that is letting them have time to study, providing a quiet place to study and discouraging frequent "running around" instead of "hitting the books."

The ideal situation would be using county money to make tuition more affordable. Also, when parents and students both contribute financially, that team will have a vested interest and success will have a better chance.

*Nancy Dvorak
Middle River*

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Parkville Baptist VBS

Parkville Baptist Church, 3309 Taylor Ave. in Parkville, will hold "Gear Up! Get Ready! Game On!," its summer Vacation Bible School, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25-29. The program is open to children in Kindergarten through sixth grade. Participants will enjoy Bible stories, snacks, music, missions and crafts. For info., call 410-444-6188 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or send an email to vbs@parkvillebaptist.org.

Aviation Flea Markets

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, Hangar 5, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River, seeks vendors and shoppers for its outdoor flea market season, with events set for June 9, July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Spaces cost \$15 and spaces with a table cost \$25. Household items, arts and crafts, fashion, services and unique market finds will be available to bargain shoppers. To reserve a space, call 410-682-6122, or send an email to martinmuseum@gmail.com.

WAVFC Quarter Auction

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in the rear hall. Admission, which includes three paddles, is \$5. Additional paddles are available for \$2 each. Doors open at 6 p.m. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Golf Tournament

The 2nd Annual Fullerton Fireworks Foundation Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 9, at the Wetlands Golf Club, 740 Gilbert Road in Aberdeen. Tickets are \$125. The fee includes golf, cart, range balls, lunch and unlimited domestic beer, soda, Gatorade and water. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.; tourney shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The event will include games of chance, a Chinese auction, closest to the pin and longest drive holes and a hole-in-one contest, with a Toyota Highlander as the prize. For more info., call Rick Swinder, 410-977-7829, or Dominic Costello, 443-739-1445, or send an email to FullertonFireworks@gmail.com.

Fight for Tina

The Battle Grove Democratic Club, 7900 New Battle Grove Road in Dundalk, will host a fundraiser, "Fight for Tina," from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 23. Tickets, which include a buffet dinner, draft beer and soda, cost \$30.

Western Electric Reunion

Western Electric retirees and Telephone Pioneers will hold their final annual reunion bull roast from noon to 4 p.m. June 14, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Nottingham. Western Electric retirees, Telcom Pioneers, friends and family members are invited to attend. For more information, call Maria, 410-529-0155.

St. Luke Bible School

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave., will hold its vacation Bible school from 6 to 8 p.m. June 25-29. Each evening will begin with dinner at 5:30 p.m. With the theme of Rolling River Rampage, participants will engage in science projects, meet Romper and ride the raft, all while learning Bible stories. For more information, call 410-633-2526.

Praise Conference

Shiloh Baptist Church, 2499 Sycamore Ave. in Edgemere, will host the 17th annual Praise Covenant Interdenominational Fellowship National Conference June 22-24. "Cultivating a Deeper Life in God" will feature Odell Dickerson, Alicia Chole, Bishop Heber M. Brown III, Kia Hood and Bishop John Bryant. For more information, call the church, 410-477-8886.

Yoga Classes

Gunpowder VFW Post 10067, 6309 Ebenezer Road in Middle River, holds yoga classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. All levels are welcome, especially beginners and senior citizens. The cost is \$8 per class or \$30 for the five-week session. The program is free for military veterans. For more info., call Dana, 443-756-4290.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave. in Essex, will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 8; For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 9; and Karaoke with GG&B from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 10. For more information, call 410-686-2353.

Rummage Sale

Patapsco United Methodist Church, 7800 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Shoppers will find an abundance of clothing, toys and household items at bargain prices. Event will be held rain or shine. Info: 443-467-2027.

Dinner on the Bay

Knights of Columbus Bethlehem Council 2605, 7401 Bay Front Toad in Edgemere, will hold its monthly Dinner on the Bay from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17. The menu will include fried chicken, roast beef and gravy, baked salmon with rice, a variety of side dishes, soup, salad, rolls, cake and coffee, tea and soda. Admission is \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8-12. Reservations are strongly advised. Call 410-477-5225 to reserve seats.

Vacation Bible School

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Hiss Ave. in Parkville, will hold vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 24-28, for ages 3 through elementary school. Registration forms will be available mid-May at the church's website, www.hisschurch.org.

Kenwood Class of 1968

Kenwood High School Class of 1968 will hold its 50-year reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 13, at Columbus Gardens, 4301 Klosterman Ave. in Nottingham. Tickets cost \$50. The event will include a meal with premium open bar and music provided by Joey McCann. Tickets will be sold until Sept. 13. Make checks payable to Kenneth E. Fahnestock and mail to 3216 Holly Knoll Court, Abingdon, MD 21009. For more information, send a email to kenefahnestock@gmail.com.

Summer Fling Bingo

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Knights of Columbus Pope John Paul the Great Knights Council 13859, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold its Summer Fling bingo and chicken dinner Saturday, July 28. Tickets, which include 16 regular cash games and a fried chicken dinner, cost \$22 in advance and \$28 at the door. Dinner starts at 5:15 p.m. and games begin at 6:30. Tickets for the meal only cost \$12 for adults, \$8 for children under 10 and kids under 4 eat for free. To order tickets, call 443-676-6460, or send an email to mkahl58@comcast.net.

Zion UCC Bible School

Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold "Rolling River Rampage," its summer vacation Bible school, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 18-22, in the church hall (one block past the church on the right). The program is open to children ages 4 through high school. Activities will include stories, music, crafts, games and snacks. The cost is \$10 per child. For more info., call the church office, 410-687-0980.

WAVFC Pit Beef

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold pit beef, ham and turkey fundraisers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (or until sold out) on Saturdays, June 9, July 14 and Aug. 11. Sandwiches cost \$6. Meals, which include chips and a can of soda or bottle of water) cost \$8. Meals for children 7 and younger cost \$5. The event will be held on the front ramp.

Seafood Wednesdays

Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave. in Rosedale, offers seafood dinners from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The menu includes fried oysters, butterfly shrimp, fish and chips, coddies, mussels, clam strips, steamed shrimp, crab cakes, cheese poppers and french fries. For more information, call 410-866-9656, or visit www.rosedalepost180.org.



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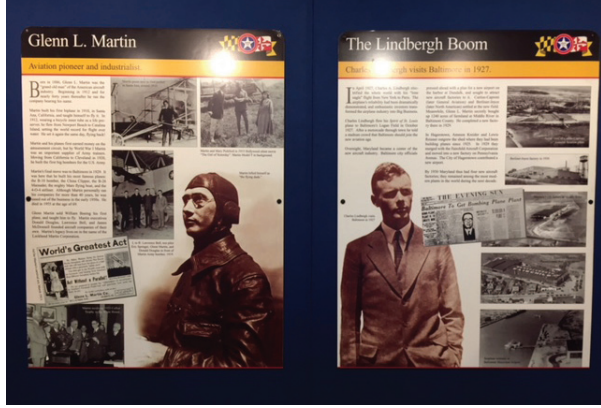
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Make it a day of aviation on Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum, 701 Wilson Point Road in Middle River. The museum's bus will transport visitors to its outdoor collection of airplanes for an up-close visit with the aircraft, such as the fighter jets, the 404 Martin passenger airliner and the Huey helicopter. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Before or after visitors explore the flight line, they can visit the flea market vendors outside from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., a good place for finding that unique Father's Day gift. The museum is observing its 25th anniversary in 2018, as an entity collecting, preserving and showcasing Maryland's aviation history. Visitors to Flightline Second Saturdays will experience a renovated exhibit gallery on aviation pioneer Glenn L. Martin and his Middle River airplane manufacturing company. For more information, call 410-682-6122.

Flea Market

St. John's Episcopal Church, 11901 Belair Road in Kingsville, will hold a flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 9. Spaces are free but limited; participants must register in advance. Food will be sold. For more information, call 410-592-8570.

Zion UCC Book Sale

The Woman's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, 7146 Golden Ring Road in Essex, will hold its monthly book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the church hall (one block past the church on the right). Hardbacks cost \$1 each, paperbacks and video tapes are 25 cents each and magazines are free. For more information, call 410-682-6571.

Spring Bazaar/Strawberry Fest

Hope Lutheran Church, 1901 Middleborough Road in Essex, will hold its spring bazaar and strawberry festival from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9. Vendors are needed; no flea market items allowed. Table are \$20. Pit beef, hot dogs, strawberries and desserts will be sold. For info., call Sandy, 443-324-8355.

SHM Polish Fun Fest

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6739 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold its annual Polish Fun Fest from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in the lower church hall. The event will include traditional Polish foods, music by TKO and a performance by the Ojczyzna Polish dance group. Admission is \$5 for adults; kids 12 and under admitted free of charge. For more information, call 410-633-2828.

Holy Trinity VBS

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1131 Mace Ave. in Essex, will hold vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:15 p.m. July 11-13. The presenter will be Steve Gambrell Jr., known as the "Extreme Balloon Man." The program is faith-based with a different theme for each day. Activities will include a mix of illusions, puppets and balloons. Each evening will begin with a light dinner. The program is open to children from age 3 (must be potty-trained) through fifth grade. There is no cost. Space is limited. Call 410-687-5531 to register.

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Ten Edgemere-Sparrows Point Recreation Council karate students recently passed the necessary Tae Kwon Do tests to be promoted to the next higher belt. Testing elements including forms, basic and advanced kicks, punches and strikes, stance drills, self-defense, one-step sparring and board-breaking. The successful students were promoted to either advanced white, yellow or orange belts. Pictured are (front, from left) JJ Hunt, Jonah Hunt, Ethan Burkindine, Josh Hoey, Ian Dietz, Mia Dietz, Zach Dietz and Christina Dietz; and back (from left) instructors Paul Sikorski, John McConnell, Andy Banting, Alexis Metzler, Debbie Smith, Jennifer Milam and Emily Banting, and students Brian Burkindine and Cassie Grubb.

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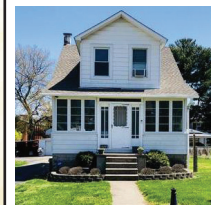


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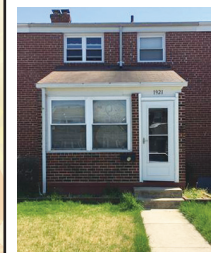
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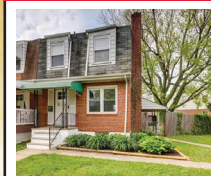
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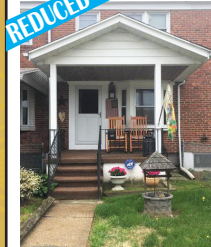
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