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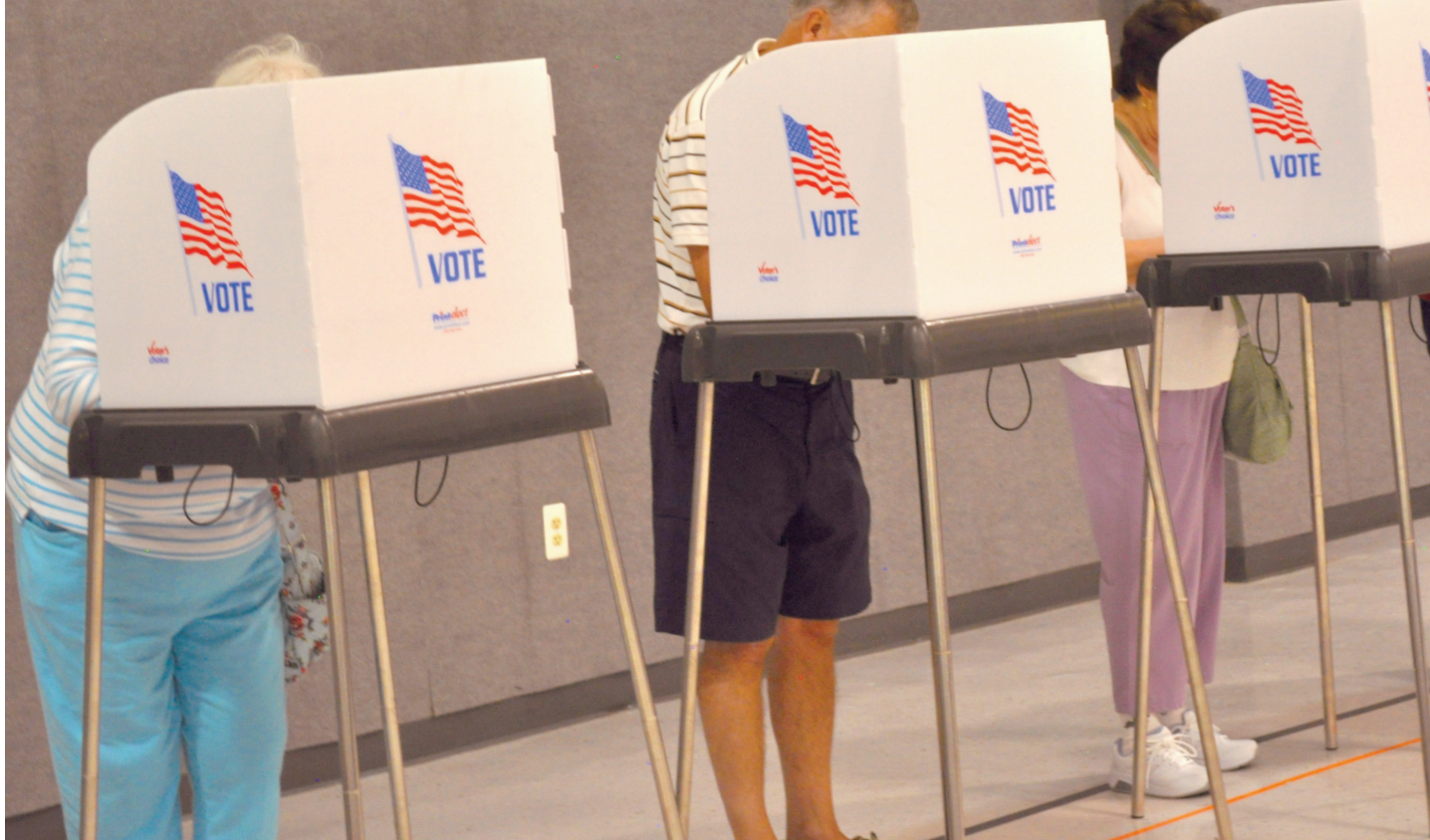
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VERSE OF THE WEEK - Romans 13:1

Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God.

Early voting sets the stage for nail-biter elections



Early voters flocked to the Honeygo Run Community Center over the last week to cast their vote for the primary election. While a large contingent of voters remain undecided, thousands have already made their voices heard at the booths.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

With primary elections set for Tuesday, June 26, thousands of Baltimore County residents have cast their votes early.

The Honeygo Run Community Center and the Randallstown early voting location have seen the highest turnouts, with voters from all across the county converging on the early voting site.

"Getting people to know we have new sites up around the county is a bit difficult," said Ruie Lavoie, who acts as administrator at the Honeygo site.

Lavoie said that through the first five days of early voting things had gone relatively smoothly, with no real issues

to speak of.

"Really I just make sure that things flow as they should, and every now and then I have to make sure there aren't volunteers electioneering" in prohibited areas, Lavoie said before turning to a volunteer for Pat McDonough, a Republican candidate for county executive, and telling her that she needs to stay behind the line.

"I'm just going to the bathroom," the volunteer replied.

"You still need to stay out of this area," Lavoie replied before pointing out the appropriate route.

Lavoie said that the weekend had been slow at Honeygo, which seemed to be

the sentiment at other polling locations in Dundalk and Middle River. Even neglecting the expected Father's Day weekend downturn, turnout was low at the Victory Villa Community Center polling location in Middle River.

"It's hard to reach people here," said Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who was campaigning outside of Victory Villa during the morning hours of June 18 along with Councilwoman Vicki Almond, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for county executive. Aside from turnout being relatively slow in Middle River, the layout is not exactly conducive to

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More housing under construction at busy White Marsh intersection

Pending signal changes expected to ease traffic backups
- By Virginia Terhune -

With development continuing unabated in White Marsh, officials hope that upgrades to traffic signals at Philadelphia Road/MD-7 and Cowenton Avenue/Ebenezer Road, set to take effect this month, will ease the chronic backups caused by commuters.

Meanwhile, local business owners and residents fear things could get worse with construction now under way for the Cowenton South apartment complex and an addition to the An-Nur Foundation mosque on opposite corners of the intersection. Also under construction is the nearby Chapel Knoll Estates development of single-family houses off Cowenton.

Traffic routinely backs up at the intersection during the evening rush hour, in part because there is no right-turn lane onto Ebenezer Road toward Pulaski Highway/US-40, Chase and Middle River. That means a driver waiting to turn right has to wait for the light to change if they are behind someone heading east through the intersection.

Adding to routine congestion are occasions when traffic backs up on Ebenezer due to the CSX train crossing or worshippers leaving the mosque after services on Fridays and religious holidays.

On Friday morning, June 15, for example, county police and members of the mosque were on hand to direct traffic out of the parking lot following the Eid al-Fitr

holiday that marks the end of Ramadan, a month-long period of religious fasting. The previous Friday, a traffic accident on nearby Interstate 95 diverted traffic to Philadelphia Road, according to Sarah Halford, owner of Global Substation Services, an industrial electrical services company located on the northeast corner of the intersection.

"There were tons of near misses, horns honking and people being rude," said Halford, who sat through three signal changes to make it through the intersection to the White Marsh post office on Ebenezer Road. The drive took 12 minutes, about the same amount of time it takes to walk there, she said.

Meanwhile, commercial projects are proceeding nearby on Philadelphia Road on the other side of White Marsh Boulevard/MD-43.

Rising on the Nottingham Ridge site is a Nissan car dealership, Royal Farms store, four retail buildings totaling 23,448 square feet and a 118-room hotel, according to the MacKenzie Commercial Real Estate webpage.

Another developer is also planning a hotel adjacent to the TIC Gums company next to MD-43, according to county records.

In addition to signal upgrades, the Maryland State Highway Administration proposes to take land on the south side of Philadelphia Road to create another lane at the intersection that would allow through traffic and right turns at

the same time, but there is presently no money allocated for the project which could take years.

A better solution, some say, is to build the planned eastbound ramp off Philadelphia Road to White Marsh Boulevard which would have been done in conjunction with the Paragon Outlets project that never materialized.

"The ramp would improve conditions at the intersection," said Michael Connelly, vice president of the White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company located on Ebenezer Road across from the mosque. "It would assist the fire department by reducing response times."

The White Marsh station will relocate to a new site on Philadelphia Road across from Nottingham Ridge this fall, a decision that was made assuming the eastbound ramp would be built.

"When we first picked the site, the ramp was scheduled to go in," Connelly said.

Until a ramp is built, the only way to respond to a call from Middle River will be to go through the Cowenton/Ebenezer intersection or go down Philadelphia Road to Middle River Road.

"Years ago, this area was designated a growth area, and [developers] are doing exactly what they're supposed to be doing, but we need to keep up the infrastructure," Connelly said.

County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, whose district includes the troubled intersection, said she is still pushing for the eastbound ramp onto White Marsh Boulevard, which would also serve the rapidly developing Greenleigh at Crossroads site of office and retail space and

about 1,800 homes. Roughly 10,000 jobs are expected along MD-43, but there has to be the infrastructure in place to accommodate the growth, she said.

In the meantime, the signal upgrades coming by June 30 are expected to get five to six more cars through the intersection with each light change, said Bevins, who has also met with Keelty Homes about building the Cowenton South apartments in two phases instead of building them all at once.

"They were supposed to be for sale condos targeted to people [aged] 55 plus, but now they're for rent [potentially drawing] families with students," Bevins said. "Hopefully we'll get the funding [for the through lane] before phase two," she said.

Earlier developers of the 57-acre site had originally planned to build flex office/commercial buildings, but that was replaced with the condo plan and the present plan for apartments.

Keelty's Chapel Knoll Estates on the north side of Cowenton is a subdivision of 48 new single-family houses that borders the existing Fields at Perry Hall subdivision. A representative from Keelty did not respond to several requests for comment, but a sales packet shows prices starting at \$502,400.

Work has begun at the north end of the company's Cowenton South complex of 311 apartments in 11 buildings ranging in height from three to five stories that will include a community center and swimming pool.

Additionally, plans also show a retail

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PRIMARY VOTING DAY: TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Summer lunch program encourages library engagement, staves off youth hunger

- By Marge Neal -

In an effort to minimize child hunger and to familiarize residents with programs and services offered by Baltimore County Public Libraries, several local branches are offering free lunches Monday through Friday through Aug. 24.

Summer slide, or summer learning loss, is a well-documented phenomenon in which children - especially those in lower-income families - tend to lose some of the academic achievement gains they

made in the previous school year.

Some studies suggest vulnerable students lose an average of one month of learning, which costs considerable instruction time at the start of each new school year to bring students back up to the academic levels they were at in June.

Offering summer lunches in neighborhood libraries is a "great opportunity to engage these kids, and to find out what they're interested in so we can offer programs that would be relevant to them,"

according to BCPL spokeswoman Erica Palmisano.

Lunches will be offered Monday through Friday at 10 branches, including Essex (1 p.m.), North Point (noon), Rosedale (12:30 p.m.) and White Marsh (noon) on the east side. Children and teenagers 18 and younger are eligible for the meals free of charge and without applications or registration.

It is the hope of library officials that children taking advantage of the free meals will spend time at the library reading, working on computers and taking advantage of other library offerings to keep their brains limber and ready for a new school year.

"We are part of the Baltimore County Food Coalition and our primary goal is to not have kids going hungry over the summer," said Marisa Conner, the library system's manager of youth and family engagement. "But another goal is to prevent summer slide, so we have a lot of casual programming taking place before and after lunch."

Lunch participants are encouraged to participate in the Summer Reading Club and can also take advantage of a variety of STEM, literacy and arts programming, according to Conner.

"Our librarians really do a great job putting together a total package of lunch and activities for the children," Conner said. "We triple our programs during the summer because many children and their families don't have free options."

Because many studies show the di-

rect connection between good nutrition and successful student achievement, it is important to fight childhood hunger when schools are closed, according to state education officials.

In many lower-income communities, the free school meals might be the only meals children get, or may be the most nutritionally balanced meals they eat throughout the week.

"The summer meals program fills the hunger gap with healthy meals during the summer," said Bruce Schenkel, a program specialist with the Maryland State Department of Education's school and community nutrition program. "Well-fed students are better prepared to start the new school year ready to learn."

The free meals also play a critical role in households where parents are struggling financially to feed their children, according to Schenkel and Conner. When children are eating two of three daily meals in school, the family's food budget is more manageable. If those two meals go away in the summer, a family's food budget is stressed beyond capacity, they said.

The summer meal program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is funneled through the MSDE, which provides oversight of the effort.

"Hunger doesn't take a summer vacation and we need all the help we can get to help spread the word that these meals are available," said Sarah Kilby, also a program specialist with the state's school

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corner at Cowenton and Philadelphia Road with access off Cowenton and space for two buildings totaling 12,860 square feet of retail and restaurant space, plus 129 parking spaces.

As required by the state, Keelty has already built at its own expense a right-turn lane from Cowenton onto Philadelphia Road, which is complete and operational.

Halford questioned whether improvements would be made to the intersection to make it easier for residents from the apartments, for example, to walk to the

post office or to the Royal Farms store on Pulaski Highway.

Mosque addition

Members of the An-Nur Foundation mosque also did not respond to several requests for comment, but a plan filed with the county shows a 15,558-square-foot addition to an existing 8,400-square-foot building. Planned uses are not specified, and Halford questioned whether the mosque plans to open a Monday-through-Friday school.

The plan notes space for 404 worshippers and 118 parking spaces, as well as improvements that the county is requiring along Ebenezer Road, such as new curb

and gutter, a sidewalk and landscaping.

When the Foundation bought the five-acre property from the bankrupt Schaefer & Strohming car dealership in 2010, there were three buildings on-site. The former auto repair shop was leased to Lords Collision Experts, but the building burned down in January 2016, leaving the showroom where prayers are currently held and the auto body shop, where the addition will be built.

A public hearing scheduled for May 31 in Towson was continued to make time for a suggested informational meeting between the mosque and members of the White

Marsh-Cowenton Community Association and the Bird River Restoration Campaign who attended the hearing.

As of Friday, a date had not been set yet and association members had not returned requests for comment.

Both Halford and Connelly said the mosque draws traffic to the area on Fridays, but the main problem continues to be the current design of the intersection, which does not have the capacity to handle the evening rush hour traffic heading east.

"[The mosque] could be farmland and the intersection would still be a problem," Connelly said.



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Perry Hall Town Fair brings businesses, residents together

- By Marge Neal -

If you are looking for some family fun this weekend, Perry Hall is the place to be.

Back for the 22nd year, The Perry Hall/White Marsh Town Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23, along Ebenezer Road near Perry Hall High School (4601 Ebenezer Road).

"While the fair has changed a lot over the years to stay current, our original mission was to have a community event that brought businesses and the community together," organizer Lynn Richardson said. "And that remains our mission."

The fair is a blend of local business vendors, government agencies and community organizations, entertainment and attractions like carnival games and laser tag, live animal exhibits and clowns. Richardson estimates

that as much as 70 percent of vendor participation comes from locally owned and operated businesses.

After 22 years, Richardson has a lot of good stories to tell, including the tale of Scrapple the pig escaping from an animal enclosure and having to be chased down and tackled to return him to the pen.

Bureaucratic changes have made it harder to procure permits and fair space, and weather has wreaked havoc on an event or two, but the fair has persevered and a lot of money from fair proceeds have been channeled to various community efforts, programs and scholarships, according to Richardson.

Since the Perry Hall/White Marsh Business Association became the event's primary presenter in 2003, Richardson estimates that \$120,000 has gone to community organizations and efforts. In 2017, the business association created a partnering community foundation through which it funnels profits and awards grants to community organizations, including the White Marsh

Volunteer Fire Department, local Scout troops and churches, Civil Air Patrol and an annual scholarship now named for Richardson.

The fair will be held along Ebenezer Road, with some activities, including parking, entertainment and the food court, on the Perry Hall High School campus. Ebenezer Road is blocked off by county police and is closed to traffic so residents can enjoy the street festival atmosphere the fair provides, Richardson said.

While admission to the fair is free, there is a charge for some activities, including carnival rides, according to Richardson. Food and beverages will be sold.

"It really is a great way to bring the community together," Richardson said. "Because we are a business association, we want our businesses to actually make money. Our vendor fees are very reasonable and the costs for the few activities we charge for are very reasonable. It's a great, fun, family-friendly community event."

HUNGER

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and community nutrition programs.

While Maryland's meal programs are in the top 10 in the nation for numbers served, the program is "historically under-utilized," according to Schenkel.

"We could be serving many more children," he said. "The challenge in the summer is, 'where are these kids?' During the school year, we know where they are; in the summer, they could be staying with relatives or be at home with instructions from parents not to leave the house."

In addition to libraries and schools, the state education officials coordinate with community organizations, recreation centers, summer camps and other organizations to distribute food.

"We even have mobile programs that take food into communities where residents might not have the ability to get to where free meals are being offered," Schenkel said.

A study released June 13 by the Food Research and Action Center highlights concern that recent decreased participation in summer meal programs puts more low-income children at risk of food insecurity.

The study shows that after significant program growth from 2011-2015, the summer of 2016 saw a drop of 153,000 in children served while 14,000 fewer students were served in 2017.

While 20 million students nationally participate in free or reduced-cost meals during the school year, only

three million children received a nutritious meal on an average weekday in July 2017, according to FRAC.

"It's time to redouble efforts to ensure more low-income children have access to summer meals sites where they can eat healthy foods, learn and play in a safe environment," FRAC President Jim Weill said in a summary of the study.

FRAC's "ambitious but achievable" goal is to reach 40 children through the summer nutrition program for every 100 children who received free or reduced-cost meals during the 2016-17 school year.

During the summer of 2016, Maryland reached 23.6 children for every 100 who received subsidized meals during the previous school year, according to FRAC statistics. The program served 68,767 children during July 2016, and would need to serve another 48,974 students to achieve the ratio goal of 40 percent, according to the study.

Forty-seven sponsors served meals at 1,455 sites in Maryland during the summer of 2016, at a total federal cost of \$8.5 million, according to FRAC.

County library staffers served 9,140 lunches during the summer of 2017, according to Palmisano.

In addition to library sites, breakfast and lunch will be served at 27 county public schools, including 12 in the *East County Times'* coverage area, from July 9 through Aug. 3.

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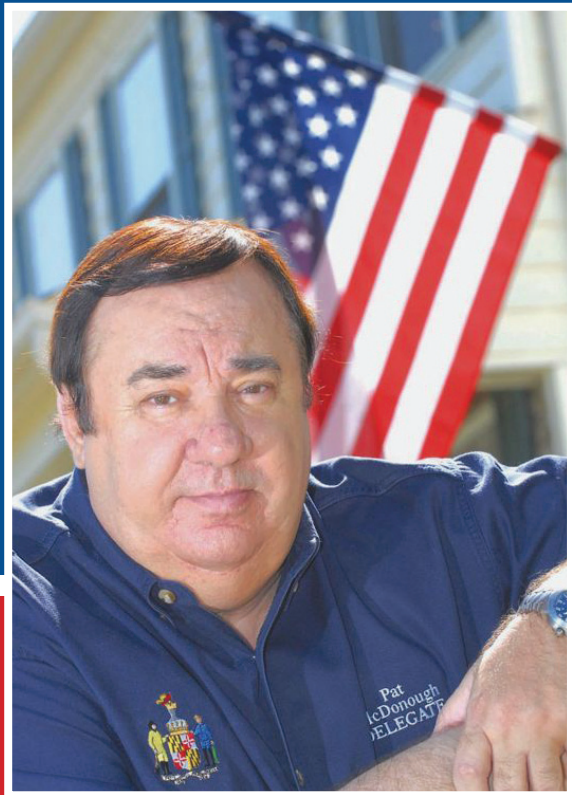
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- ★ Build an arena and a world class convention hotel.
- ★ No solar panels on agricultural land.
- ★ Promote programs to build our neighborhoods and services to our seniors.
- ★ Reform education in Baltimore County, phasing out Common Core and reducing the use of computers, saving tens of millions of dollars to be used to build the three high schools that need to be constructed.
- ★ There are many more ideas and programs, but too numerous to mention. I welcome your thoughts.



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Police investigate child kidnapping in Essex

On June 15 at 8 p.m., Baltimore County Police responded to the parking lot of a business located in the 100-block of Back River Neck Road in Essex after receiving a call about a fight. When officers arrived at the scene, they learned of a kidnapping.

The victim's mother told police that she was watching her son play outside their home in the 1600-block of Renaissance Drive when she went inside the garage of the house to get a toy for her son. The mother heard the scooter that her son was riding, hit the ground and quickly began to look for her son.

Several neighbors came to the mother's aid, and told her that they saw a woman grab the 4-year-old victim in a "bear hug" and walk away with the child towards Back River Neck Road. The neighbors and mother were able to find the woman in the 100-block of Back River Neck Road still holding the boy. The suspect refused to release the child and the neighbors struggled with the woman to release the child. Eventually, the group was able to get the child back to his mother. During the incident, the 4-year-old did suffer minor injuries. Police verified that the suspect is not known by the victim or his mother.

The suspect is in custody but has not been formally charged with kidnapping as of this morning. Her information will be provided once she has been charged with the incident. No additional information was available as of Monday afternoon.

Man found dead at Eastpoint identified

Detectives have positively identified the man found dead behind a dumpster at Eastpoint Mall on the morning of June 11 as Ronald Rek Killmon, 51, with a last known address in the 8400 block of Kavanagh Road in Dundalk. The cause and manner of his death remain undetermined pending autopsy.

Police responded to the scene behind the Kool Smiles Dental Office at 7839 Eastern Avenue around 8:46 a.m. for a call of a cardiac arrest when the body was discovered. Homicide detectives were called to the scene after the victim, an adult man, was found to have suffered some type of trauma to the upper body. The preliminary investigation indicates that the death may have been due to a non-criminal event that caused a fatal injury.

Current crime trends

Since April 16, there have been five commercial robberies countywide that appear to be related. Cases occurred on various days and during the late evening hours. The suspect displayed a weapon and demanded money. Cigarettes were taken in one case.

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.

County needs public help in seeking federal aid

Baltimore County needs information from victims of the Memorial Day weekend flooding in order to seek federal aid, including low-interest disaster loan.

Federal aid is available only after disaster-stricken jurisdictions document damages and meet certain loss thresholds. Baltimore County's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management is beginning this documentation process for the Memorial Day storm.

Emergency Management officials need information from homeowners, renters and businesses who suffered uninsured or grossly under-insured damage to buildings, land, personal property or business inventories. Such victims of the recent flooding should contact Emergency Management at emergencymanagement@baltimorecountymd.gov by Friday, June 29.

Cars left with keys inside lead to increase in thefts

Baltimore County Police are reminding drivers to keep their vehicle doors locked and to never store their keys in the vehicle, including a spare key to another vehicle, while it's unattended. Doing so could lead to items being stolen from your vehicle or even your vehicle being stolen.

Don't provide an opportunity for a criminal. Many times all it takes is for a suspect to walk through a neighborhood and pull on your car handle to see if it's unlocked. If it is unlocked, your valuables are at risk to be stolen. A spare key stored in your vehicle could leave you with your car being stolen.

Leaving your car running with the keys in the ignition not only leaves your car at risk to be stolen, but it is also illegal.

Vehicles left running outside homes, in front of convenience stores and at gas pumps present an easy target for car thieves. Always take your keys with you and secure your vehicle, even for a short trip into the store.

Maryland Annotated Vehicle Code prohibits an operator of a vehicle to leave a vehicle running and unattended unless the operator:

- is in charge of a motor vehicle that has had the engine started using a remote keyless ignition system and has been operating unattended for up to five consecutive minutes when the vehicle is not in motion; or
- allows a motor vehicle that is locked and on private property, not open to the public, to operate unattended for up to five consecutive minutes when the vehicle is not in motion.

Did you know that leaving a vehicle alone with the engine running is against the law? Officers can issue a ticket that is accompanied by a \$70 fine and one point against your driving record. Unattended, running vehicles also pose a safety hazard. If the vehicle slips out of gear and causes an accident, you could be issued a ticket with a \$110 fine and three points against your driving record.

Make sure your vehicle doors are locked at all times, spare keys are not left in the vehicle and the vehicle is not left running unattended.

Precinct 12/Dundalk

Attempted Robbery: On June 18, officers from the Dundalk precinct responded to a robbery call in the 1700 block of Melbourne Road. At 8:33 p.m., two unknown suspects attempted to rob the victim at knife point as he left a convenience store. The suspects were found and arrested.

First Degree Burglary: Baltimore County Police were called to the 200 block of Colgate Avenue on June 17, shortly after noon. An unknown suspect entered the victim's front yard, opened the front screen door attached to the house, then stole lawn equipment. Anyone with information should contact the police.

First Degree Burglary: On June 18, officers responded to a burglary call in the 7200 block of Conley Street. Between 11:59 a.m. June 17 and 6:07 p.m. June 18, an unknown suspect may have entered the victim's residence through the front door. Once inside, the suspect stole money and a television.

Second Degree Burglary: Officers from the Dundalk precinct were called to the 8300 block of Bear Creek Drive on June 17. Between 6 p.m. June 16 and 9 a.m. June 17, an unknown suspect broke into and entered the victim's shed. The suspect stole a bicycle that was later recovered.

56 arrested in child exploitation sting

Maryland's Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force yields 56 arrests in Maryland, 21 of which were arrested by Maryland State Police investigators, while participating in "Operation Broken Heart," a nationwide, three-month initiative targeting offenders of child sexual exploitation.

The Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) was one of 61 task forces included in "Operation Broken Heart," a three-month initiative. Members from the Maryland ICAC worked tirelessly throughout March, April and May, initiating 426 investigations. Investigators executed 149 search warrants with 56 arrests. There were also public outreach sessions, which reached nearly 780 people.

The coordinated effort by law enforcement represents more than 4,500 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies with the purpose of arresting child predators, along with internet safety education and outreach. During the course of the operation, the task forces delivered more than 3,700 presentations on Internet safety to over 390,000 youth and adults nationally.

The Maryland ICAC Task Force is comprised of police agencies statewide. They concentrated on those offenders who possess, manufacture, and distribute child pornography and who engage in online enticement of children for sexual purposes. They also targeted crimes including child prostitution and possible human trafficking.

The Task Force's primary mission continues to be to protect children from computer-facilitated sexual exploitation. This goal is achieved by cooperation between law enforcement agencies and prosecutors as they combine resources to combat these crimes. Additionally, the Task Force also provides community awareness campaigns helping to prevent the spread of these crimes through education.

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Overlea Farmers Market Begins

Visit the Overlea Farmers Market outside the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road, to buy healthy produce, eggs, honey and more while supporting local businesses in your own neighborhood. Coffee, Breakfast, desserts and free kids activities also available. The markets will be held rain or shine every other Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Market dates are June 23, July 7 & 21, Aug. 4 & 18 and Sept. 1 & 15. For more information, visit OverleaOnline.org/farmersmarket.

BCGS Research Day

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS), 8601 Harford Road in Parkville, Room 308, will hold a research day on Sunday, June 24, from noon to 4 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

We will be scanning Bibles and historical documents. Bring in what you have and have it copied to digital media. Please bring a USB drive to make a copy of these scans.

Free parking is available in the rear of the building. For more details, visit www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/library or call 410-665-8769.

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Lynch Cove Run Stream Cleanup

Help us clean up Lynch Cove Run stream on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. We are also looking for a photographer/videographer for the cleanup. Registration opens at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of Merritt Park Baptist Church, 1799 Merritt Blvd. in Dundalk. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. Some tools available, but please bring your own if you have them. For more information, call 410-285-1202 or email Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org.

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.

Rain Garden Workshop

Rain gardens are a beautiful and functional solution to stormwater runoff. Learn how to create one on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's Clear Creeks Project is seeking volunteers to help install native plants for a rain garden at a private residence in Middle River. No gardening experience required! Register online at gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org/calendar or contact Amy Young at ayoung@gunpowdervc.org or 410-404-4748.

Volunteers Needed

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Fighting For Safer Schools

Maryland Safe to Learn Act 2018

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President Trump's Tax Reform & Jobs Act

Invited by the White House November 2016 for Tax Reform Discussion On the Impact to the Maryland Taxpayers

Looking over the bills I've sponsored and co-sponsored, I was struck by the truly bi-partisan partnerships that many of these bills represented. That's a good thing, too, because another fact that struck me is the higher percentage of bills from Democrats that got passed in the Democrat-controlled Legislature. It's a good thing we have been able to work on both sides of the aisle!

HB 43 - Income Tax - Subtraction Modification - Perpetual Conservation Easements

HB 305 - Homestead Property Tax Credit Program - Eligibility Awareness

HB 990 - Homestead Property Tax Credit - Notification on Acquisition of Property

HB 1465 - Tax Sales - Homeowner Protections

HB 203 - Higher Education - Senatorial and Delegate

HB 593 - Income Tax - Student Loan Tax Credit

HB 671 - Income Tax - Subtraction Modification Classroom Supplies Purchased by Teachers

HB 327 - Military Retirement Income Retirement Income of Correctional Officers

HB 856 - Earned Income Tax Credit - Individuals Without Qualifying Children - Repeal of Minimum Age Requirement - this legislation expands eligibility for the State and local earned income tax credit by repealing the minimum age requirement. This will save taxpayers \$5.6 million in Fiscal 2019.



HB 570/SB 318 - Income Tax - Standard Deduction - Cost-of-Living Adjustments - this bill permanently raises the standard deduction and indexes it to inflation. This will save taxpayers up to \$55.6 million in Fiscal 2019. I co-sponsored this, as well.

HB 296 - Income Tax - Subtraction Modification - Retirement Income of Correctional Officers - this bill extends Governor Hogan's Hometown Heroes Tax credit to include correctional officers. This will save these taxpayers \$1.2 million in Fiscal 2019. Yes, I also co-sponsored this bill.

SB 134 - Small Business Relief Tax Credit - this legislation gives an income tax credit to small businesses that provide paid sick leave to their employees. This is the Governor's initiative to help ease the burden the paid sick leave bill will have on small businesses. It applies to businesses with fewer than 15 employees. This tax credit has a cap of \$5 million in FY 2019.

SB184 - Income Tax - Personal Exemptions - Alterations - this legislation allows Marylanders to claim their personal exemptions and itemize their deductions on their state income tax. According to analysis from the Comptroller's office, this legislation could provide up to \$1.2 billion in tax relief for Marylanders in FY 2019.



Fighting For The Chesapeake Bay

HB1253 Abandoned & Sunken Boat Bill - Legislation that I introduced, and it was signed into law by the Governor - which allows for the disposal of abandoned sunken vessels. There have been at least 20 boats removed in Baltimore County Waterways the Back River Restoration Committee (BRRC) and Volunteers with NO COST to the taxpayers.



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How to drive more efficiently

Many people aspire to drive more efficiently in an attempt to conserve fuel, save money and reduce the carbon footprints of their vehicles. But driving efficiently can also make driving safer for motorists, their passengers and everyone else, including pedestrians, sharing the roads.

Drivers who want to drive more efficiently can implement a variety of strategies to do just that.

Obey the speed limits. Speed limits are determined with safety in mind, and drivers should always adhere to posted speed limits to protect themselves, their passengers and others on the road. The U.S. Department of Transportation notes that, in 2015, 27 percent of motor vehicle crash deaths were speeding-related. But according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, obeying the speed limit is also cost-effective. The EPA notes that miles per gallon begins to dip dramatically when vehicles travel above 55 miles per hour. While each vehicle is different, the EPA notes that increasing highway cruising speed from 55 miles per hour to 75 miles per hour can raise fuel consumption by as much as 20 percent.

Do not idle a vehicle. The Environmental Defense Fund notes that electronic engines do not need to warm up, even in winter when temperatures are especially cold.

Vehicles that are idling can produce as much pollution as vehicles that are in motion, and idling for as little as 10 seconds wastes more gas than restarting the engine. Drivers concerned about overtaxing their engines shortly after starting them can warm their engines by easing into their drives and avoiding excessive revving.

Use cruise control wisely. Drivers concerned about fuel economy may be accustomed to turning on their vehicles' cruise control when driving long distances on the highway. While that is an effective and fuel-efficient way to maintain steady speeds, turn cruise control off when traversing roads with steep hills. On such roads, fuel efficiency can be lost because the vehicle engine is working harder to maintain steady speeds.

Tighten the gas cap. When gas caps are loose, fuel evaporates. The Car Care Council notes that loose, missing or damaged gas caps contribute to the evaporation of roughly 147 million gallons of gas per year. That is both wasteful and costly. When filling up at the gas station, turn the cap until you hear it click.

Driving efficiently can make roadways safer, benefit the environment and save drivers considerable amounts of money.

Pre-trip vehicle check for a stress-free road trip

Summer road trip season is here and AAA expects to receive calls from over 7 million stranded motorists experiencing car trouble this summer. The majority of issues the travel group anticipates will cause car problems, such as dead batteries and flat tires, can be prevented with a pre-trip vehicle inspection.

Whether you do it yourself or visit a trusted professional technician, a pre-trip vehicle check will give you peace of mind and provide the opportunity to make any necessary repairs before you hit the road.

Before leaving home, check the battery, tires, wipers and lighting, HVAC system and fluids including engine oil, power steering, brake and transmission

fluids as well as washer solvent and coolant. The Car Care Council also recommends inspecting the brake system and performing a tune-up to help the engine deliver the best balance of power and fuel economy.

To be prepared for an unplanned roadside emergency, remember to fully charge cell phones before you go and bring along a vehicle emergency kit, including jumper cables, emergency flairs, first-aid kit, flashlight with extra batteries, bottled water, non-perishable food items and blankets. Also keep a copy of the Car Care Council's Car Care Guide in your glove box. Order a free copy online at www.carcare.org/car-care-guide.

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How to avoid hot-weather automotive breakdowns

When the weather warms, many people take to the outdoors to enjoy the sunshine and rising temperatures. Summer road trips or vacations are the norm, but it is important to realize that hot weather can take its toll even on a new, well-maintained vehicle.

High temperatures can cause all sorts of damage to a vehicle, from zapping battery power to overtaxing the cooling system. Recognizing potential hot-weather risks and performing routine checks on the vehicle are the keys

The benefits of waxing vehicles

After a thorough washing and interior detailing, many vehicle owners put the finishing touch on their cars and trucks by applying a coat of wax. Is this a practice of automotive vanity, or does waxing actually pay legitimate dividends?

A coat of wax provides a pristine shine and can help protect paint from the elements. Waxing may not be as essential as in years past, when vehicle paints were run-of-the-mill lacquers that did not offer much in the way of protection. But waxing can still provide a variety of benefits that go beyond making a vehicle look good when cruising down the highway.

Protects paint's clear coating. According to the research team at consumer resource site Angie's List, failing to occasionally apply wax or another protectant to the vehicle's exterior can cause a breakdown of the clear coat that protects the paint. If the clear coating deteriorates, the paint can be exposed to road salt and may be vulnerable to damage from oxidation.

Covers up blemishes. Properly applied wax can cover small scratches or light blemishes in the paint job. This may delay having to get a new paint job.

Shields against bugs and bird debris. A freshly washed car can seem like a magnet for bird droppings and bug splatter. A coat of wax is another protectant against these issues, and may make it easier to clean off residue so it does not stick to and damage the vehicle's paint.

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Battery

Excessive heat can shorten the life of a battery because it causes battery fluid to evaporate more quickly. This, in turn, can damage to the internal structure of the battery. AAA reports that car battery issues are the most common breakdown calls.

It is a good idea to top off a battery with distilled water if it is the kind that requires it. Low-maintenance batteries may not have filler caps and will not

may want to know that applying wax can keep a vehicle in better condition, which can pay dividends when it is time to turn in a vehicle. The dealership will perform a thorough inspection and could charge for discoloration, scratches or other paint issues. Waxing regularly may help reduce those expenses.

May help prevent careless driving.

A person who diligently takes care of his or her vehicle may translate that care into caution behind the wheel. If one is excited to keep a clean and well-maintained car, it makes sense that the same person will want to protect the vehicle in other ways, such as through safe driving habits.

Provides exercise and fresh air.

A day spent washing and waxing a vehicle can be enjoyable to those who can use some time outdoors.

Improves resale value.

A well-maintained car or truck is more attractive to potential buyers. That can translate into a higher resale value, whether the vehicle is sold privately or as a trade-in.

Waxing a vehicle is beneficial in various ways. New formulations are easier than ever to apply and can provide that shiny, well-maintained look drivers covet.



require water. Inspect the battery for corrosion and leakage of battery acid. This could be a sign that the battery is getting old and will need to be replaced.

Cooling system

Cooling systems work hard to keep the flow of air to the engine and prevent it from overheating during warm seasons. Compromised cooling fans or lack of coolant can be troublesome. To avoid overheating, check coolant levels before getting on the road. In addition, have the cooling system checked by a trained mechanic prior to the summer driving season. It is a small price to pay to avoid extensive engine damage from overheating.

Tires

Hot weather causes the pressure inside of tires to rise. Overinflated tires can wear down prematurely or result in blowouts. The Car Care Council recommends checking tire pressure routinely in the summer, when tires

are cold. Follow the guidelines in the owner's manual for recommended air pressure. Look for improper tread wear, weak spots or other tire damage that may end up causing flats.

Fluid levels

Hot weather can put extra demand on all fluids and engine components. Check transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, and engine oil levels. Top off or change when necessary.

Pack with breakdowns in mind

Plan ahead for potential summer breakdowns by bringing along water, snacks, sunscreen and an emergency medical kit. Be sure mobile phones are fully charged and that the number of a tow service or roadside assistance crew is entered into your list of contacts in the event of an emergency.

With warm-weather road trips beckoning, it's time to plan accordingly to prevent breakdowns that can derail fun.

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EARLY VOTING

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reaching the voters as a candidate, they said.

After spending a couple of hours in Middle River, the two Democrats were off to Honeygo where turnout was higher and the layout allows for more interaction.

"At Honeygo we actually get to communicate with people as they make their way into the polling center," Bevins said. "I always run like I'm losing, so I'll be [at the polling locations] everyday. We get to remind them one last time."

Almond told the *East County Times* that she was feeling confident heading into the home stretch of a tight race. The last poll conducted by *The Baltimore Sun* and the University of Baltimore showed State Senator Jim Brochin leading Almond by eight points and former

delegate Johnny Olszewski, Jr. by 16 points.

"Our momentum has really picked up recently," said Almond, giving credit to a media blitz and picking up key endorsements from the local police and teachers unions. "We didn't peak too soon."

While the numbers are good news for Brochin, both Almond and Olszewski have reason to be optimistic. A large portion of Brochin supporters had made up their mind about their vote long ago, while Almond has seen an uptick in recently decided voters. *The Sun/UB* poll showed about 30 percent of Democratic voters remained undecided, which was good news for Almond as she looked to increase her numbers. Since the poll was released two weeks ago, Olszewski picked up the endorsement of *The Baltimore Sun* editorial board, which could prove to be the boost the Dundalk native

needs to make it out of the primary.

"That endorsement really got [the campaign] pumped up," Olszewski said as he courted voters outside of Honeygo. "It's a real game changer and over the last few days we've seen that it's helped solidify some previously undecided voters."

Olszewski said with so many voters still undecided and with the last polling taking place on June 9, *The Sun/UB* poll was likely outdated. He said his team of volunteers - about 50 or 60 people - have been working tirelessly to bridge the gap. Olszewski also added that he and his campaign staff have spoken to many who have changed their allegiances over the past couple of weeks.

"I think it'll be a close race," he said. "And when you can pull votes from your opponents it's especially good."

On the Republican side, McDonough and Maryland Insurance Commissioner Al Redmer are locked in a virtual dead heat in the race the party's nomination for county executive. McDonough enjoyed about a five-point lead, but the numbers were essentially within the margin of error. And even moreso than Brochin on the Democratic side, a staggering number of Republicans who support McDonough made up their minds long ago. Of McDonough's supporters, 61 percent said their decision had been made weeks or even months before.

Redmer, on the other hand, has enjoyed a surge much like Almond's, with 63 percent of his supporters deciding on the Governor Larry Hogan-endorsed candidate in the last few weeks.

During Maryland's last gubernatorial election in 2014, early voting accounted for over 20,000 ballots cast, or a fifth of the total votes cast in the 2014 primary. On the first day of early voting this year, the early voting rose by 53 percent across the state. Since early voting was enacted in 2010, more Marylanders have been using it to cast their vote each election cycle. Most cite the convenience and ability to avoid lengthy lines on election day.

"It went very quickly, very easily," said Marion Souljak. "I hope it goes that smoothly in the fall."

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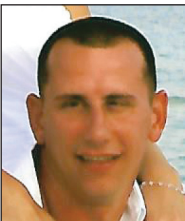
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DiGennaro, Sarah Jane

Sarah Jane (Sitler) DiGennaro, age 81, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 10. She was born in East Prospect, PA on May 16, 1937 and was a 1955 graduate of Dundalk High School. Sarah married Paul Anthony DiGennaro on May 8, 1955.

She is survived by four children: Randy S. DiGennaro, Linda L. Shrader, Tammy D. DiGennaro-Golden and Kelly A. DiGennaro-Hershberger. She is also survived by six grandchildren: Randy, Danielle, Kaitlin, Alan, Emily and Hannah, as well as two great-grandchildren: Reese and Hannah.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Alzheimers Foundation.

Thomas, Robert Paul

On June 5, Robert "Bobby" Paul Thomas, beloved father of Nicholas A. Thomas; devoted husband of Danielle Thomas. He was born June 24, 1979 to parents Cynthia (nee Eurice) and Paul Thomas, their first born and his mother's only baby boy. Robert is survived by his grandfather Robert (Bob) Eurice; sisters Vicki and Amber; nephews Cam'ron and John; and niece Aaliyah. He loved the outdoors, reading, and just hanging with his dad (who had the honor of being his best friend) and son, who is, in his words, his "greatest accomplishment." Bobby was the perfect example of a big brother. He picked on his little sisters but he protected and educated them. He holds high expectations for his son to fulfil all his dreams and goals and know that his dad is always with him.

His life will be celebrated on his birthday, June 24, at his parents home in Essex.

Maunes, Irene Dorothy

On June 9, Irene Dorothy Maunes (nee Thomas), beloved wife of the late Leonard Maunes; devoted mother of the late Leonard, Gregory and Darwin Maunes; loving grandmother of Victoria, Margo, Gregory and Steven; also survived by many other loving family members.

Services provided by Charles S. Zeiler & Son, Inc. Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. Those desiring may direct expressions of sympathy in Irene's name to Seasons Hospice, 5457 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045.

Walters, Ruby Whaley

Suddenly on June 16, Ruby Whaley Walters peacefully left this earth while surrounded by loving family and ran into the arms of her beloved husband Frank, now free of the pain and disability that she so bravely battled for so long. She was the devoted mother of Frank D. Walters and his wife Paula; loving grandmother of Rachael Belcher and her husband Zach and Jeremy Walters and his wife Laura; loving "GiGi" to Jameson Belcher, Brooks Belcher and Emerson Walters. Also survived by her sisters Thelma Sapp and Grace Martin of Princeton, North Carolina. She is fondly remembered by many loving friends. Ruby was a cafeteria worker for thirty years at Middlesex Elementary School.

A private cremation was held.



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Wrightson, Thomas S. Jr.

On June 14, Thomas Sedgwick Wrightson, Jr., beloved husband of Catherine Jane Wrightson; loving father of Carol Ellenberger, Nancy Lay, Susan Krout, Tina Smith, Donna Wrightson, Thomas Wrightson III and Cynthia Mancinelli; cherished grandfather of William Ellenberger, Linda Ellenberger, Michael Ellenberger, Tamar Hernandez, Louis Hernandez, Andrew Smith, Alexis Hernandez, Katie Krout, Michael Mancinelli, Talynn Mancinelli and Jayce Mancinelli; dear great-grandfather of Jonathan Heil, Maddison Hernandez, Hunter Knowlton and Hayden Pandolfini; devoted brother of Ethel Ricketts and the late Melvin Gruber and Audrey Heil.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home. Interment at Parkwood Cemetery.

Coppolino, Nicholas

On June 10, Nicholas Coppolino went to heaven. He was the devoted son of Dorothy Ann Coppolino (nee Rybka) and the late Nicholas Mario Coppolino; beloved longtime boyfriend of Robin Holubowski; loving father of Shelby Margaret-Ann Coppolino and her fiance Stephen Zidek; dear brother of Mary Frances Vacca and her husband Bryan, and Denise Anne Lane and her husband Paul; cherished uncle of Alexia, Bryanna and Anthony Vacca, and Noah and Ethan Lane. Nick is survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Nick's name to the Nicholas Coppolino Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o Parkville High School.

Luke, Travis T. Jr.

On June 14, Travis T. Luke, Jr., beloved husband of the late Theresa V. Luke (nee Lengrand); devoted father of Travis T. Luke, III and his wife Rebecca, Terry A. Luke and her spouse Susan Haslego, and Theresa M. Abato and her husband Anthony; loving grandfather of Cari Pinkert, Zane Abato, Natalie Abato and Taylor Luke; great-grandfather of Ava, Luca, Bodie, and Franco; also survived by his lady friend, Joan Kerr.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk.

Bull, Thomas Edward Jr.

On June 7, Thomas Edward Bull, Jr., devoted husband of Katina Bull (nee Garcia); beloved father of Keith and Kyle Bull; cherished son of Thomas E. Bull, Sr. and Sandra Grueninger; dear brother of Chris, Shawn and Kevin Bull. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends.

Warren, Donald Leroy

On June 16, Donald Leroy Warren, Sr., beloved husband of Nancy Warren; devoted father of Elizabeth Ann Warren and the late Donald Leroy Warren, Jr.; loving brother of Fraine Warren, Jr., Wayne Warren and his wife Bonnie, Gary Warren, Robert Warren and his wife Nichola, and Annabelle Potter and her late husband John. Also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

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Public input encouraged for high school enrollment study

Baltimore County Public Schools invites the public to be part of its High School Capacity Study. The purpose is to study all BCPS high schools and identify potential options and strategies for providing enough seats for growing enrollment.

"I look forward to hearing from our entire BCPS family in order to guide planning for all of our high schools," said BCPS Superintendent Verletta White. "With high school overcrowding projected to

peak in the next decade, now is the time to develop plans in close collaboration with our community."

The public input process began in June 2018 with community focus groups that are helping to develop the potential options and strategies to provide sufficient high school capacity across the system.

The entire community is invited to participate in two rounds of feedback through public information sessions

and an online survey. Each public information session will include a brief presentation, and the community will be able to view and discuss options and strategies with staff, and complete the online survey. The survey will be translated into six languages: Arabic, Chinese, French, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

The first round of public information sessions will take place in July 2018

on the following dates, with the online survey available from July 9 - 22. On July 17, a session will be held in the cafeteria at Dundalk High School from 7 - 8 p.m.

The study is being led by Sage Policy Group, Inc., with support from the Board of Education, Baltimore County Government, and Maryland legislators from Baltimore County.

Email comments may be submitted to highschoolstudy@bcps.org.

Dundalk High welcomes new program geared towards engineering careers

This, P-TECH students at Dundalk High School received their first taste of authentic career preparation. The program, which stands for Pathways in Technology Early College High School, is the first of its kind in Baltimore County Public Schools, and will enroll 60 incoming Grade 9 students at Dundalk High.

"When we talk about offering students not only a diploma but a resume, P-TECH is exactly what we mean," said BCPS Superintendent Verletta White. "This is an incredible opportunity to supplement daily instruction with career experience and exposure to mentors in our local community."

Dundalk High P-TECH students kicked off their experience during a Summer Institute this week.

During the school year, students will follow a career and technology education pathway sequence of courses that is focused on science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) careers. In partnership with Community College of Baltimore County (CCBC), students will earn a high school diploma and Associate of Applied Science degree in engineering technology.

In addition, P-TECH students will benefit from skills training, mentoring, and paid internships from an industry partner: Alban CAT, KCI, Stanley Black & Decker, or Whiting-Turner. These companies have also agreed to give P-TECH students first consideration for jobs following successful completion of the program, for which students are allowed up to six years.

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'Incredibles 2' is incredibly fun

- By Teddy Durgin -

The best superhero movies have one thing in common: they are just as good and watchable when their lead hero or heroes are NOT in their costumes performing feats of strength, speed, daring and courage. Think about it. I would contend that the best moments in any of the three "Iron Man" movies are when Robert Downey Jr. is OUT of the armor and just being Tony Stark in all of his sardonic, egotistical glory. The original "Superman" movies were at their best when Christopher Reeve was playing the charming, bumbling Clark Kent, duping his Daily Planet co-workers and charming Lois Lane.

So, it is with the "Incredibles" movies. The Parr family - otherwise known as Mr. Incredible, Elastigirl and their three kids, Violet, Dash and Baby Jack-Jack - are as compelling and maybe even more so when they're just at home, sitting around a dinner table and relating to each other as when they are out on the town in full costume battling some megalomaniacal threat to all of humanity.

"Incredibles 2" is the insanely good new sequel now in theaters that maintains all of the charm and whimsy of the first film and also tells a truly involving new story about a family in upheaval with the mom and dad switching traditional gender roles, the teenage daughter feeling all

hormonal and the baby throwing temper tantrums that include screaming, crying... and, oh yeah, shooting laser beams from his eyes and teleporting back and forth to different dimensions.



This is the most pure fun I've had watching a flick since "Thor: Ragnarok." It's loose, confident and quite funny in spots. Oh, and it just happens to be a fantastic action movie to boot! There are a good half-dozen fight scenes in this flick that are as good as any in the live-action "Avengers" movies (especially a hilarious bout between Jack-Jack and a raccoon... trust me). And the major setpieces, which include Elastigirl having to stop an out-of-control train and all

of the "Supers" banding together to try and avert a billionaire's massive yacht from crashing into a city port, are so well-conceived, animated and edited, they're just things o' beauty, I tell ya!

Most of the vocal cast returns from the first "Incredibles" 14 years ago. Craig T. Nelson is once again all wounded bluster as Mr. Incredible/Bob Parr, forced to take on more of the parenting duties to his three kids when his wife, Elastigirl/Helen Parr (Holly Hunter), becomes a sudden media celebrity and proponent for getting the Supers' citizenship rights restored. Frozone/Lucius (Samuel L. Jackson) is back to lend moral support,

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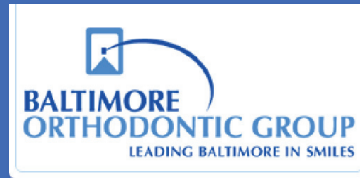
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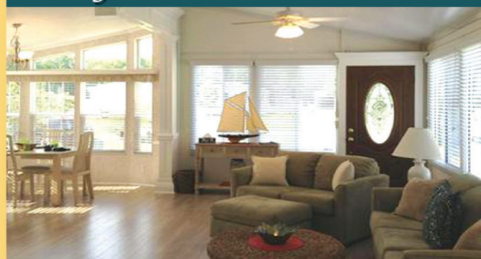
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A not so 'Superfly' remake

- By Teddy Durgin -



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wise cracks and help taking on a new menace known as Screenslaver, who has the ability to take over view screens all over the globe with strobe light patterns that turn otherwise good people into zombie pawns hellbent on disrupting society and the status quo.

I like that Pixar doesn't go too heavy-handed with some of the messages here, keeping the Parr family at the core of the story. The villain, though, ends up having a valid, even somewhat noble point of view that's as logical as Erik Killmonger's was in "Black Panther." But, like Killmonger, Screenslaver's end game is still quite evil and must ultimately be stopped

Meanwhile, as the plot unfolds and the action gets bigger and bigger, the viewer's eyes drink in some of the most stylized animation, set and character designs of any film in recent memory. Writer-director Brad Bird and his legion of Pixar animators maintain that whole 1960s-inspired, retro-futuristic look and style of the first "Incredibles." Will it be another incredibly long 14 years before we see these characters again? Sigh. Parr for the course with the geniuses at Pixar.

If you identify yourself with the Black Lives Matter movement, the Blue Lives Matter counter-movement, the #MeToo uprising or any number of other social justice campaigns, "SuperFly" might not be the movie for you. Black lives are wasted throughout. The blue lives are mostly murderous, corrupt ones. And the film's treatment of women? I checked - Harvey Weinstein was NOT among the producers.

This remake of the 1972 blaxploitation classic takes place in the world of Atlanta's big-money cocaine trade, and it's a gangsta's paradise from the way filmmaker Director X (that's his name) depicts it. Big mansions, fast cars, fancy clothes, fine cigars and hot tubs full of strippers. It ain't "time's up" for the film's competing druglords, Priest (Trevor Jackson), Scatter (Michael Kenneth Williams) and Q (Big Bank Black... if I win the Powerball, I'm officially changing my name to Big Bank White).

Priest is the central character. He's the good-hearted drug dealer who has morals and a code of honor. He only resorts to violence when he absolutely has to. But a near-death experience in which Q's top lieutenant

Juju (Kaalán Walker) takes a shot at him, misses and hits an innocent bystander convinces Priest that it's time to give up the life.

But, of course, he vows to make one last big score to set himself and his two girlfriends up for life. And by BIG score, I mean Steve Bisciotti dollars. He gets the bright idea to usurp his mentor, Scatter, and promise a ruthless Mexican cartel led by Gonzalez (Esai Morales) that he can move three times the amount of cocaine that Scatter can. Gonzalez agrees. But that leads to increased tensions with Q's Snow Patrol gang and with two crooked cops (Jennifer Morrison and Brian F. Durkin).

It was hard for me to know what to root for throughout "Superfly." At one point, it's made clear that Priest's fortune has mushroomed to \$38 million. At that juncture, the movie was over for me. \$38 mil?! I could would have headed for Montenegro with ... oh ... \$8 million. Heck, I'd go there now if I could live rent-free and be promised decent Wi-Fi.

"SuperFly" has a certain B-movie-quality watchability that makes it guilty entertainment for a while. But the longer it went on, the more I noticed Director X's way-too-tight control of the narrative. He should have called himself Puppetmaster X. Because in order to keep Priest an honorable and somewhat clean character, he can never really have him kill another character on screen or give the order himself to have someone killed, as would be standard practice in this lifestyle.

Even when Priest is engaged in a high-speed car chase that takes him through a public park, he does everything he can to swerve and dodge multiple pedestrians and innocent bystanders. And that woman who got shot by mistake with the bullet intended for him? He runs over, gives her a wad of cash and advises her what the best hospital is to go to. He's SO nice!

Director X cut his teeth in music videos. And this is kind of like watching a 100-minute-plus music video. Some may find that entertaining. But I found it a waste of at least 70 minutes. Film Critics' Lives Matter!

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Cockpit in Court Kick-Off

Cockpit in Court Summer Theatre, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will kick off its 46th season with productions of "Avenue Q" and "Laughter on the 23rd Floor." "Avenue Q" is a Tony Award-winning musical filled with "gut-busting humor and a delightfully catchy score," according to organizers. The show addresses humorous adult issues but is similar to a beloved children's show where puppets are friends, monsters are good and life lessons are learned. Tickets cost from \$14 to \$22. The show is not recommended for children. "Laughter," by Neil Simon, was inspired by his youthful experience as a staff writer on Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows." Tickets cost from \$15 to \$17. The show is not recommended for children. Show times are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays in the Romadka College Center through July 1. For tickets, call 443-840-2787.

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.

Praise Covenant 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 410-477-8886.

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. Information: 410-633-2526.

Patapsco UMC 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 held rain or shine. For info., call Beverly, 443-467-2027.

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 more information, call 410-444-6188 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or send an email to vbs@parkvillebaptist.org.

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. The program is free for military veterans. For more information, call 443-756-4290.

Vacation Bible School

Hiss United Methodist Church, 8700 Harford Rd. 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 are available at the church's website, www.hisschurch.org.

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 each.

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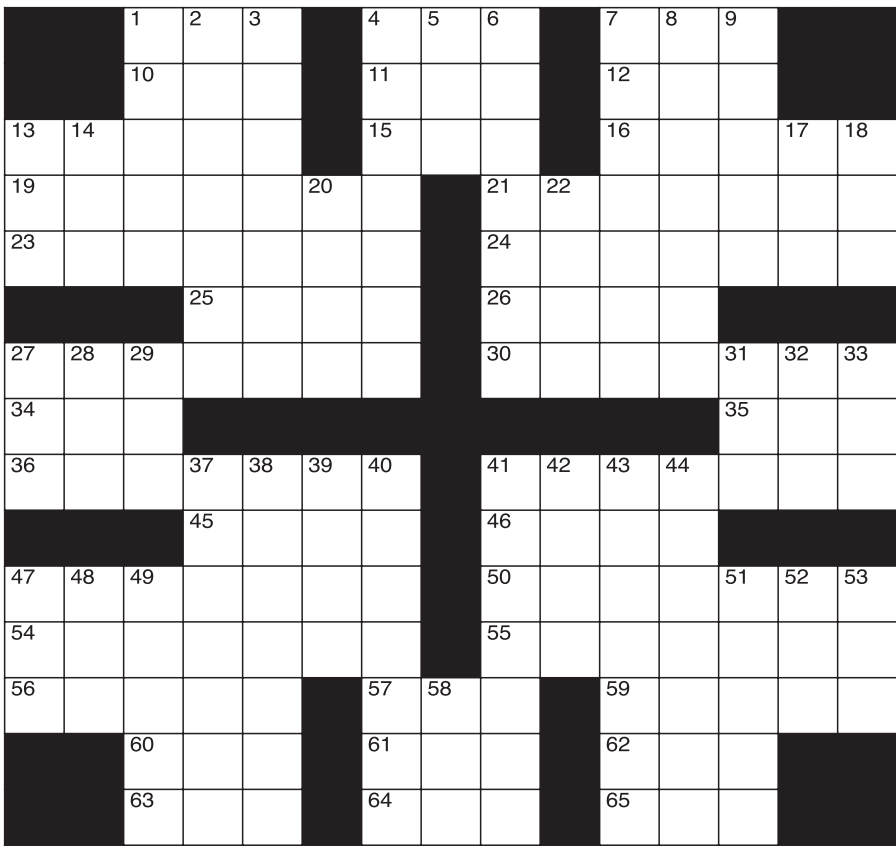
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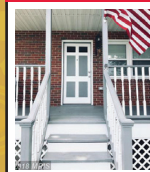
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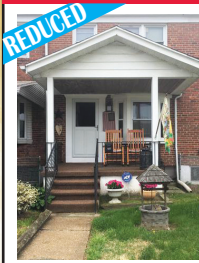
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