



Tricky project

Restoration of Moore's Branch will cost up to \$800K and cap the development of The Quarry at Greenspring. **3A**

Hostile work environment

4th Circuit says former police recruit's gender-based employment discrimination claim can proceed. **14A**

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Photos of the year 2010

Every day, The Daily Record sends its photographers out to cover news, and every day they come back with images that capture dramatic events, from courtroom cliffhangers to business announcements, to natural and man-made disasters. Some of the best of these photos are represented here — and so are some of the meaningful moments in the lives of ordinary Marylanders that make this state unique.

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A beaming Gov. Martin O'Malley addresses his supporters after defeating former Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. by 14 percentage points in the Nov. 2 general election.



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Charles Whiddown (inside the clock) hands tools to Leif Cogswell during the March restoration of the clock on the southern side of the Bromo Seltzer Tower in downtown Baltimore. Azola Cos. removed and restored the 100-year-old clock's 200-pound brass and wood hands.



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Workers clear debris off the roof tops at Dutch Village in northeastern Baltimore on Nov. 17, the day after a tornado touched down.

Board of Estimates approves three settlements

Allegations of police misconduct cost city \$195K

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On the same day The Daily Record reported the details behind a previously confidential \$200,000 mistaken arrest settlement, the Baltimore Board of Estimates approved another \$195,000 in settlements related to police incidents.

Unlike the long-secret case of Yakov Shapiro, however, all three set-

tlements were fully disclosed. And each, in its own way, will sound familiar to anyone who closely follows the Baltimore Police Department. In a span of three years, from mid-2007 to mid-2010, the city spent \$7.25 million settling police misconduct claims.

Neither City Solicitor George Nilson, who recommended approval of the three settlements, nor Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, who controls the Board of Estimates, could be

reached on Monday, which was a city furlough day.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi declined to comment on the cases and could not give any information about the officers involved because the personnel division was out on furlough. The outside attorney who defended all three of the cases, Troy Priest, did not return a call.

The most expensive of the three settlements — \$110,000 — allegedly involved four members of the police department's controversial and since-

disbanded Special Enforcement Team.

According to the Northwest Baltimore plaintiffs' lawsuit, Latasha Calvert returned to her home just before midnight on July 19, 2006, to find members of the SET squad arresting her boyfriend.

"A verbal confrontation arose, following which time all four Defendants beat and kicked Plaintiff Calvert, causing injuries to her head, a fractured left elbow, and torn ligaments to her left knee," the June 2009 suit stated.

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Baltimore Symphony Orchestra conductor Marin Alsop leads her musicians at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall on Feb. 12.



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Former President Jimmy Carter works on a house in East Baltimore on Oct. 5 as part of the Habitat for Humanity Carter Work Project. A total of 86 homes in six cities, including Baltimore and Annapolis, were to have been built, rehabilitated or repaired.

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The rain on Nov. 4 didn't stop these tourists from taking a stroll around the Inner Harbor.



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A state trooper salutes while three steel beams from the World Trade Center in New York are delivered to Baltimore on Nov. 23.



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Heavy rain and the high tide caused flooding at the Inner Harbor on Jan. 25, but little did the man eating his lunch know, things would get worse in the next two weeks.

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Peter G. Angelos, at the Aug. 26 groundbreaking of the University of Baltimore's John and Frances Angelos Law Center.



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House of Delegates Speaker Michael E. Busch with his wife and daughters at the Jan. 13 opening of the 2010 legislative session in Annapolis.

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The snow at the Inner Harbor and the USS Constellation was piled high on Feb. 8, in between the two massive storms that paralyzed the region for the better part of a week.



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Children play surrounded by election signs while waiting for former President Bill Clinton at a campaign rally for Gov. Martin O'Malley in Federal Hill on Oct. 21.

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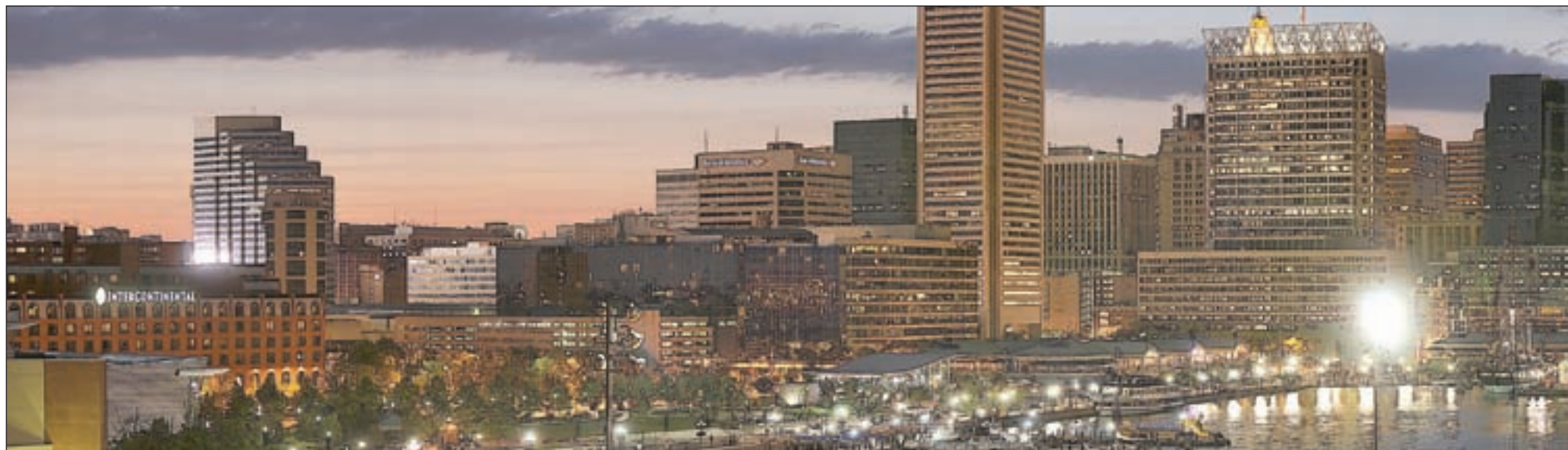
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Separate images combined into one show the lunar eclipse that was visible to most of North America in the early morning hours Dec. 21.



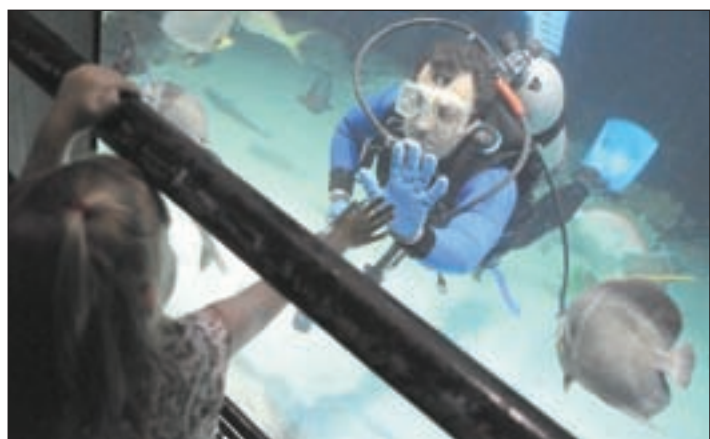
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Icicles form on a traffic light at Madison and North Charles streets on Dec. 7 after downtown Baltimore's second five-alarm fire in two days.



A panoramic shot of Baltimore's Inner Harbor, taken at dusk on June 30.

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Volunteer diver Michael Glass waves to the kids from the inside of the Atlantic Coral Reef exhibit at the National Aquarium in Baltimore on June 11.



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Lighted pink flamingos grace the holiday window display at the Cafe Hon Bar at 36th Street and Roland Avenue in Hampden on Nov. 29.



Firefighters work to extinguish the five-alarm blaze that engulfed Baltimore's notorious Block on Dec. 6.



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State Sen. Nathaniel J. McFadden (left) and Baltimore City Comptroller Joan Pratt (right) comfort Mayor Sheila Dixon as she breaks into tears while announcing her resignation on Jan. 6.



Dutch Village resident Jeffrey Myers, 11, carries his pet cat Max past a group of emergency responders on Nov. 17, a day after a tornado touched down in Baltimore.