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Candidates lay out vision at EMRCC forum



Candidates from council Districts 6 and 7 took part in the Essex Middle River Civic Council debate last week. From left to right - Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6), Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), Ryan Nawrocki (R-6) and Brian Weir (D-7).

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

The Essex Middle River Civic Council hosted a forum last week for county council candidates in Districts 6 and 7, as well as county executive candidates. While political forums and debates can sometimes get testy, the candidates predominantly held off on attacking each

other, though there were a few moments of tension. When asked about whether or not they were in favor of Baltimore County being a "sanctuary" county for illegal immigrants, three of the four candidates unequivocally said "no."

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New Williamsburg Inn a return to form for the area landmark

- By Patrick Taylor -

When Bob Diem was offered the opportunity to take over an old restaurant, he balked at first. After all, he was still in the process of transforming the Fallston Barrel House, and the thought of taking on another project just seemed like too much. When he heard that the restaurant in question was the former Williamsburg Inn, his tune changed. "Automatically my ears popped up," said Diem. "The place we have in Fallston

has been there for ever. That's kind of like my calling, become the steward of these old places that kind of had failed, and bringing them back," Diem said with a laugh. And so we have The New Williamsburg Inn, with Diem hoping to retain the old charm of the Williamsburg Inn while catering to both old and new crowds. "It still has a lot of its old character. It still has a lot of the people that used to come in," said Diem. "A guy came in

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Local award-winning photographer captures life in fraction-of-a-second slices



- By Marge Neal -

It's not unusual to see Kevin Moore scaling a ladder, dangling from a helicopter, spread flat on his back in the middle of a street festival or running the sidelines of a football game to get the perfect shot. The Perry Hall photographer is a ubiquitous presence in and around the Greater Baltimore region, shooting events and subjects that range from Baltimore's iconic HonFest to homeless people huddled under bridges and in abandoned vehicles. Thanks to the wide reach of social media and the licensed use of many of his images, many area residents are probably familiar with his work, if not the man. His photographs have been used on book covers, event posters, greeting cards and other printed materials. They've popped up on local and national newscasts, and have appeared in many national publications, including *The Boston Review*, *SI.com*, *Bethesda* and *Baltimore* magazines, *AAA World*, *Backpacker* and *Bicycling*.

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In District 8, Republicans and Democrats see path to rare sweep

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

A sweep of the four Maryland General Assembly seats in District 8 hasn't happened since 1986. In arguably Maryland's most purple district — where there's a large number of independent voters and Democrats and Republicans tend to be moderates — the idea of a political party taking full control just hasn't been realistic over the last three decades.

But if you ask any of the candidates running in this year's election in District 8, they will all tell you a sweep is very possible, with each side, predictably, foreseeing the downfall of the opposing party.

For the Republican ticket, they see failed Democratic leadership in Baltimore County and at the state level leading to increases in crime and Section 8 housing. For the Democrats, they feel the political atmosphere is perfect for a sweep of the Republicans. Boasting the most diverse ticket the district has seen in the general election, Democrats are hoping to ride a "blue wave" to victory this November.

On the Republican ticket are former Delegate Joe Boteler, who lost his seat in 2014 after redistricting; Joe Cluster, who was appointed to his father's seat after his father, John Cluster, retired in 2016; and Joe Norman, a small business owner and father of three.

"Moderate politics and working for the people is what we need," said Joe Norman, walking along Rosewick Road in Rosedale two weekends ago.

Norman had just had a lengthy discussion with David and Eleanora Quillen, two local residents, about rising costs for necessities.

"We cannot afford to send our kids to day care," said Mr. Quillen.

His wife, an immigrant from the former Soviet Union, said that Democratic policies had gone too far, and that they were close to mirroring what she saw back in her homeland. Both promised to vote for the Republican ticket.

"If Rosedale is voting 'R,' we're in pretty good shape," said Norman. "And this is essentially what we're seeing in the rest of the district.

But Democrats don't exactly see it that way. Incumbent Eric Bromwell and challengers Carl Jackson and Harry Bhandari feel they have a strong message, which focuses on improving schools and alleviating overcrowding while also looking to hinder crime in the area. Aside from message, they feel the climate is right for them, with Bromwell pointing to the "circus" surrounding Brett Kavanaugh and President Donald Trump's relatively low popularity.

Walking around Overlea with the candidates, local residents weren't shy



The Republican ticket, along with Republican Sixth District Council nominee Ryan Nawrocki, has been canvassing hard in the Democratic stronghold of Rosedale.

about their displeasure with Republicans on the national stage.

"There is no professionalism, but there are a lot of scandals on top of regular problems and that makes it worse," said Evelyn Simmons. "Instead of bashing and putting people down, we need our leaders to get together."

A president experiencing backlash in his first midterm election is not uncommon. How that trickles down to the local level, however, remains to be seen. But even without a potential Trump-related slide, Democrats are comfortable with their message, as well as the messengers.

Jackson, the first African-American to make it to the general election in District 8, and Bhandari, the first Nepali-American, are youthful minorities who could become major players in the district. With Bromwell's experience, the three men feel like they can take all three House of Delegates seats.

"There was a time when I was the young guy, but I'm not the young guy anymore," said Bromwell.

While confident, Bromwell admitted there is still plenty of work to be done.

"In this district I always feel vulnerable, that's why I work so hard year in

and year out," he said.

Bromwell has held his seat since 2006, when he won the most votes in the district with 17.9 percent of the vote. In 2014, Bromwell took third place with 16.7 percent of the vote.

Before Boteler was redistricted, he enjoyed comfortable finishes, taking the top spot in the district with 19.4 percent in 2010 and 17.4 percent in 2006. While his four-year absence from the political scene could be problematic for him, his past popularity could prove to be worrisome for his opponents. And if Cluster can hold onto his father's voting base, all bets are off.

Still, the Democrats are confident in their messaging. Bhandari, an educator, has put a lot of focus on improving schools, promising to advocate for more vocational schools and investing in school safety programs. Jackson has promised more collaboration with the business community, "focusing on how small businesses can thrive."

"Eventually I want to create a task force of community and business leaders," said Jackson, who stressed he also wants to attract more innovative businesses to the area. "I'd like to give the small business community a voice," he said.

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MOORE

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His colorful, artistic and sometimes haunting images have won national and regional competitions for nature and wildlife, urban and people photography and are featured in collections at the National Institutes of Health, Harvard University, Adventist HealthCare System, Lockheed Martin and the Smithsonian Institution.

"But you know what my proudest moment was?" he asked during a recent interview with the *East County Times*. "When one of my photos appeared on Steven Colbert."

A 2014 "Colbert Report" segment about climate change featured a Moore photograph of a boarded-up row of abandoned Baltimore houses. With the photo prominently displayed in the upper left-hand corner of the TV screen, Colbert warned that climate change would cause "the entire country to become an uninhabitable wasteland — not just Baltimore."

Moore is represented by Getty Images and has selected stock photos available for licensure through that agency. He assumes that's how Colbert accessed the rowhouse image.

"Hopefully I made a few bucks off that," he said with a laugh.

Moore's most recent honor is being named the Grand Prize winner in the Maryland Park Service's annual Natural Resources Photo Contest. His image of a little blue heron, captured at North Point State Park in Edgemere, was selected as the first-place winner in the fall category, as well as the grand prize winner as chosen from the four first-place category winners.

More than 800 photographers from 16 states submitted more than 4,300 images to this year's contest, "shattering" last year's record of 1,500 photos, according to parks officials.

Moore's prize package includes a cash award of \$500, a park service Passport that allows unlimited park and trail access for one year, a five-year subscription to Maryland Natural Resource magazine and five copies of the 2019 calendar.

"I was really thrilled to win this contest, especially since I don't consider myself a wildlife photographer," Moore said. "I know and respect a lot of the photographers who entered this contest and I consider it a prestigious contest."

Noting the hours upon hours that many nature photographers dedicate to camping out in less than ideal conditions — from hot, humid, bug-infested surroundings to blustery cold and icy days — and the hundreds, if not thousands of shutter-clicks in the hopes of getting the "money shot," Moore said, "I just don't have the patience."

Around town, Moore is better known for his quirky HonFest shots, his poignant portraits of homeless people and his haunting images of abandoned spaces. He's just as comfortable pointing his lens at professional athletes and elected officials as Amish children and cemetery workers.

Pressed to identify a couple of all-time favorites from the estimated one million images he's captured over the past 35-plus years, he struggles with a response, as if he's been asked to identify his favorite child.

He finally suggests a Civil War reenactment photo of three girls that was his first contest winner and a portrait of a Greenmount Cemetery worker whose sunglasses reflect images of the gravestones in front of him.

"But really, I like to tell people my favorite is the one I'm currently working on," the photographer said.

Moore was born and raised in Hawthorne and is a 1975 graduate of Ken-

wood High School. He started his career in graphic design in 1982 at Lockheed Martin, just down the street from his childhood home, and received an associate's degree in media technology from then-Dundalk Community College. He is now the senior creative designer at the company he's been with for 36 years.

He's been interested in art and design and composition ever since he can remember, even when he didn't have those words in his vocabulary to describe that interest.

"I think it found me," Moore said of art. "I'm a right-side thinker and I've always been visual — and art used to be one of the only outlets for that."

With both a chuckle and a cringe, Moore recalled an elementary school memory that is seared in his brain.

"I remember being in first grade and we were all instructed to draw a circle on a piece of paper," Moore said. "Well, I added a triangle to my circle and made it a wagon. The teacher took my paper up in front of the whole class and tore it up because I didn't follow the instructions."

Fortunately for Moore, teachers later in his education journey encouraged his artistic interests. In an honest self-assessment, Moore said he drifted to photography in his post-high school years, getting heavily involved in film photography, in spite of the expense and the fact that "it took a couple of weeks to see the results."

"I was not a great painter or draftsman, but I always had an eye and photography seemed the natural way

to go."

Moore said he "got really serious" about the medium with the advent of digital photography and, over the years, has invested in professional-quality camera bodies and increasingly better lenses.

The Canon devotee shoots sports and wildlife shots with a 7D and portraits and street photography with a 5D Mark III.

He believes he has the best of both worlds with his job and a hobby that both feed his artistic hunger. During the work day, Moore is charged with tasks surrounding branding for Lockheed Martin, from advertising and brochures to exhibit and display designs, and provides art and photography direction. His team includes "a couple of top-notch photographers," so he rarely has to shoot as part of his job.

On weekends — and whenever the mood hits or the event beckons — Moore straps on a backpack loaded with state-of-the-art photography equipment and follows his nose in search of the next great "money shot," whether it's to shoot bald eagles at Conowingo Dam, bidders at an Amish livestock auction, death-defying riders at a rodeo or a seemingly never-ending field of sunflowers during a late summer sunset.

"I'm glad I'm a graphic designer and that photography is not my everyday job," Moore said. "I think if it was a job, I wouldn't enjoy it as much and I'd never do the fun and creative shooting that I do in my free time — it just wouldn't be fun."



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EMRCC FORUM

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Councilman Todd Crandell (R-7), his opponent Brian Weir (D-7) and Ryan Nawrocki (R-6) were all

in agreement that Baltimore County should not be a sanctuary haven for illegal immigrants. Crandell also doubled down, highlighting his 2017 effort to implement the federal 287(g) program, which would see

local jurisdictions work cooperatively with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to make sure illegal immigrants held by local authorities would be reported to ICE for deportation.

In her response, Councilwoman Cathy Bevins (D-6) refuted Crandell's claim that Baltimore County does not work with ICE, noting that federal authorities are given daily updates. She did not, however, take a position on Baltimore County as a sanctuary jurisdiction.

While Bevins and Crandell were at odds on that issue, the two incumbents were in agreement about many other issues, which should come as no surprise since the two have a working relationship as sitting members on the Baltimore County Council. When questioned about Section 8 housing, both Bevins and Crandell took time to note that Baltimore County does not build Section 8 housing, a common misconception in the area. Bevins added that Section 8 housing needs to be spread equitably around the county.

"Todd and I have more vouchers [in our districts] than the rest of the county combined, and that's not fair," said Bevins.

Bevins also added that it's a "small percentage" of those who utilize Section 8 that give it a bad name. Nawrocki told the audience he would like to see more enforcement on lease agreements, with different Baltimore County departments — such as code enforcement, the police department and the office of housing — collaborating to make sure agreements are being honored.

When asked whether or not they supported tax credits for police and firefighters, Weir and Nawrocki both said they would support legislation. "We give tax breaks to many corporations, and I think that's unfair," said Weir. Nawrocki agreed, saying there have been enough "government handouts for developers, but not for the police."

But Crandell and Bevins, who both worked on legislation to get tax credits for emergency personnel, cautioned against campaign promises that involve things like tax credits. Crandell said the council couldn't come to agreement on the nuances of the legislation, and that there are "fiscal realities of county government that we have to face."

On crime, Crandell called the opioid issue the "public health crisis of our time" and said that it's driving crime, though he added that crime is down in his district by 15 percent. He said he would like to see an increase in officers in his district, as well as more community watch involvement. Weir agreed that there needed to be more police, but he also added that there needs to be better hiring practices. He also told the audience he did not trust the recent crime statistics and that he would like to see a "three strikes" policy in Baltimore County.

For the District 6 candidates, Nawrocki said he would like to see Baltimore County follow the lead of former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and enact broken window policing policies. He pointed to "open air drug markets" in his district, citing Mirimar Landing, and added that there is currently an issue with clearing corners. Bevins again noted financial constraints of county government but told the crowd that "our job is to make sure police have the funding they need," noting that they have to work off requests the police department makes. She also added that seven out of 10 crimes are being committed by juveniles.

Overall, however, all four of the candidates stressed the need to work in collaboration with political opponents, as well as local civic and advocacy groups like the Essex Middle River Civic Council and the Back River Restoration Committee.

"These issues, I don't think they're partisan issues," said Nawrocki. "We need more people working together."

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Redmer and Olszewski square off on business issues

- By Virginia Terhune -

The two men from eastern Baltimore County running for County Executive have different ideas about some things but both agree that future growth in the county will involve revitalizing older communities like Dundalk, Pikesville and Lansdowne.

With open land in shorter supply, the days of large-scale new development "are long gone," said Republican candidate Al Redmer Jr. of Middle River.

"In the future, there will be smaller infill developments," said Redmer, who proposes to make the county permitting process more efficient and less burdensome, resulting in lower costs passed on to the public.

Democratic candidate John Olszewski Jr. of Dundalk agreed.

"Redevelopment is the way forward in Baltimore County [but] it's more complicated, more expensive," he said.

One way to incentivize investment would be to create arts and entertainment districts to attract people to designated areas, he said.

The candidates talked about their economic development ideas and other subjects during a moderated event in Towson on Tuesday morning for local chambers of commerce.

The winner emerging from the pending Nov. 6 election will be responsible

for managing the county's \$3.3 billion operating and capital budget for the next four years.

Olszewski also proposed revitalizing older Main Street areas, as well as creating more circulator bus routes and improved transportation in the county.

Redmer said before reinvestment can take place, more needs to be done to clean up areas that have been ignored for years.

"We need to clean up trash, rats and deplorable conditions before we can grow," he said.

He also proposed placing staffers within the Department of Economic Development and Workforce Training to work in designated areas to help businesses grow.

Regarding workforce training, both agreed that high schools should once again offer job training classes to prepare students for the local labor force, which needs trained workers.

Both candidates said that if elected, they would conduct a review of current operating procedures for both the county and the school system to identify ways to improve efficiency, target waste and reduce costs.

Redmer said he would use in-house personnel, while Olszewski said he would hire an independent third party, at least to do the initial review.

To improve accountability, Olszew-

ski is also proposing an online system similar to CitiStat in Baltimore, which takes data, such as how long it takes to get a permit, to make it more useful to residents.

Regarding diversity, Olszewski said he would raise the county's required percentage of minority- and women-owned businesses in county contracts, and Redmer said he would do more recruiting among diverse groups.

Both candidates are waiting to see a study to be released soon about a possible tax increment financing plan that would use the sale of bonds to raise

\$150 million to upgrade roads and water and sewer lines on the former Bethlehem Steel site in Sparrows Point being redeveloped by Tradepoint Atlantic.

The bonds issued would be repaid by some of the future tax revenue generated by the new businesses locating at Tradepoint, including Amazon, Under Armour and Fed Ex.

Olszewski said he want to see something that would engage the community and be good for taxpayers.

"We'll see what the county comes up with and whether there is a reason to justify it or not," Redmer said.

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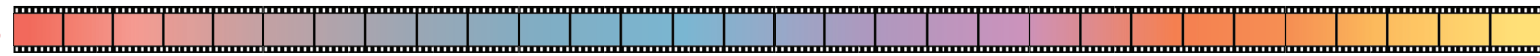
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- By Teddy Durgin -

There's one truly big laugh in "Night School" and one only. And it comes early. Like opening credits early. The names of the people who made the movie and star in it appear as the early scenes play out. There are the actors, everyone from Kevin Hart to Tiffany Haddish to Romany Malco. Then, there are the main crew credits. "Music by..." and "Edited by" and the umpteen producers. And then it gets to "Written by..." Folks, six -- SIX! -- people are credited with this screenplay! And the entire half-dozen names take up the ENTIRE frame of film!

Yes, "Casablanca" is credited with six screenwriters. But that little movie factoid aside, having that many writers credited to a comedy usually means humor that's all over the map. The end result really shows there were too many hands just contributing jokes and bits to a promising set up, but little in the way of character development and story. This is a scattershot, weirdly paced, and rather sadly unfunny film, I'm sorry to report.

Kevin Hart stars as Teddy (a fact that almost saves the film). Teddy is a high-school dropout, who has gone on to become a very successful salesman of barbecue grills. But he lives way above his means, driving a Porsche, living in a fancy duplex, running up credit card debt, and dating a high-powered executive type named Lisa (Megalyne Echikunwoke).

'NIGHT SCHOOL' gets failing grade

His luck takes a turn after he proposes to Lisa, but inadvertently burns down the store his boss has just promised him he'd take over upon his retirement.

Teddy's friend, Marvin (Ben Schwartz), promises him a job at his financial planning firm as long he can get his GED. For that, he'll have to go to night school. All the while, he has to lie to Lisa (who virtually disappears from the film) that he's still living large and that his new finance job has him working long hours and late nights.

It actually takes a while to get to the actual "Night School" part of the movie that really should be its comic core. As a result, it also takes too long to get to Haddish, who scored huge laughs in last year's "Girls Trip" and plays Carrie, the straight-shooting night school teacher here.

This is really the movie's biggest mistake. The role confines Haddish. And an early set-up where she and Hart start off as adversaries quickly melts into a "inspiring teacher/needy student with learning disabilities" dynamic. Haddish should have been one of the nutty students in the class also in need of a GED.

It's like each of the six writers got assigned two characters (there are also Teddy's quarreling parents, Lisa's disapproving best friend, and more), got in as many individual gags and one-liners as they could for each, but never got together in the same room and settled

on an actual cohesive movie. The stars, almost all of whom have been funnier in other films and TV shows, try mightily to goose the script and sell each leaden gag.

In the end, it's not any of the attempts

at humor that nearly save this, but the relentless feel-good messaging. But it's too little too late to save this "Night School" from getting a failing grade.



'SMALLFOOT' comes up big

- By Teddy Durgin -

I was always a bit ... eh ... odd as a kid. I grew up as a little, little boy in the 1970s, and it was a time when picture camera and video camera technology had progressed to the point where creepy shows like Leonard Nimoy's "In Search Of" could build whole episodes around grainy images of the rumored Bigfoot, Loch Ness Monster and Abominable Snowman (or Yeti).

I never put much belief into such creatures. I was always more fascinated by great movie beasties. Specifically, "Star Wars" beasties. I wanted to see a Wampa or a Wookiee.

So, I checked out "Smallfoot" over the weekend and was really quite charmed by a storyline in which Yetis are posited as real, living high up in the Himalayans in a small village, and adhering to their long-held tribal belief that WE humans aren't real! That belief system is severely challenged one day when teenage Migo (voice of Channing Tatum) encounters by accident Percy (voice of James Corden), a down-on-luck nature TV show host. To Migo, Percy's blathering, frightened, hysterical protests sound like mouse squeaks. To Percy, Migo's excitable, "Wow!

Pleased to meet ya!" salutations sound like frightening roars.

When he tries to convince the other yetis that so-called "Smallfoot" (i.e. humans) are real, Migo is cast out of his village by leader Stonekeeper (voice of Common) for threatening the status quo. But he soon joins with Stonekeeper's rebellious daughter Meechee (voice of Zendaya) and the gigantic Gwangi (voice of LeBron James, in a fun bit of casting) to discover more about this whole outside world that supposedly doesn't exist.

What follows is an entertaining mix of broad, sometimes slapstick comedy and well-meaning social commentary in which themes like embracing differences, rising above fear, and challenging control systems that hold back truth and progress are touched upon, but not hammered over the head as was the case with a flick like "Zootopia."


Now, if you don't have kids, I am aware there's not a snowball's chance in heck you'll likely see this one. But if you do have little ones, this is a fun time at the movies for them and you. And if your little Suzie or Billy asks at any point, "Daddy ... Mommy ... is it almost over?!" -- you can respond, "Not Yeti!"

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County provides \$9.5 million to volunteer fire companies

Baltimore County's 29 volunteer, rescue and rehab companies will receive more than \$9.7 million in financial support from Baltimore County for FY19.

The county support to the volunteers represents an increase of about \$600,000 over last year.

The formal announcement of the County's FY19 contribution to the volunteers was made September 20 at the annual meeting of the Baltimore County Volunteer Firemen's Association, held at Glyndon Volunteer Fire Co.

The \$9.7 million includes subsidies and reimbursements for gear, fuel, utilities, repairs, public education and other expenses.

It also includes financial incentives to be paid out over the course of the year to the 21 volunteer companies that provide medic service. This "attended status" program rewards companies that staff medic units during hours of high demand. In 2017, calls for emergency medical service accounted for 101,000 of BCoFD's 138,000 total calls for service.

The volunteer companies are independent corporations that receive the majority of their funding from Baltimore County.

Every day, they work side by side with BCoFD and personnel from its 25 career stations.

Remember to drive safe around commercial vehicles

Driving for many of us is a part of our daily routine. We drive to work, to school, or to shop. There are others on the road who spend their days behind the wheel of a semi-tractor trailer. We depend on them to deliver everything from milk to gasoline, fruits and vegetables to meat and poultry. You name it, a truck brings it.

Give those 16-wheelers some room

The drivers work long hours in all sorts of weather. They depend on us to be courteous and share the road.

Here are some important safety tips from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, FMCSA, on sharing the road with those big rigs:

- When passing, you need to see the trucker's face in his side mirror. If you can't see it, then he can't see you. Don't drive in a blind spot. Slow down or move ahead to stay visible.

- After you have passed the truck, look in your rear view mirror to be sure that there is sufficient room between you and the truck before you move back into the lane. Trucks need extra room to accommodate you. According to Utah's Department of Transportation, it takes nearly the distance of two football fields for a fully loaded tractor trailer to stop when traveling 65 mph. A car takes about the length of a football field to stop at 65 mph.

- Perception of the distance, reaction time and the braking distance all contribute to how we manage a safe stop both as truck drivers and average drivers.

- Never pass a truck while going downhill. Trucks pick up speed on downgrades.

- Tailgating in any situation is dangerous but it is especially so when behind a truck. You are in the truck driver's blind spot or the NO ZONE. Trucks are higher off the ground, if you don't stop in time or get hit from behind, you could end up sliding under the truck.

- Never try to pass a truck on the right as it is turning right. Trucks need more room to turn; squeezing by or getting between the curb and the tractor trailer is dangerous.

These tips are for dry roads. Be especially careful when driving in wet weather. Passing a truck is more difficult as the road spray hits the car's windshield, leaving you temporarily blind to conditions.

Police seek identity of Beltway road rage shooter

Baltimore County Police continue to seek information regarding the suspect who shot a 58-year-old woman in a road rage incident on the Baltimore Beltway just after noon on Sunday, Sept. 30.

The woman had just merged onto the inner loop from Harford Road in front of the suspect, who was driving a dark colored Nissan with dark window tint at a high rate of speed in the right lane. The driver of the Nissan moved into the center lane and slowed down abruptly in front of a white work van. As the woman drove past the Nissan in the right lane a single gunshot was heard. The woman stopped her vehicle, a gray Subaru Outback, on the shoulder of I-695 after realizing she had been struck by the gunfire and waited for first responders to arrive. She remains hospitalized with a life-threatening wound to the upper body and is currently listed in critical but stable condition.

Detectives are now turning their attention to locating any witnesses that can provide additional information on this incident.

The incident occurred on the inner loop of I-695 approaching Harford Road in the Parkville area. It is possible that the road rage incident between the Nissan and the white work van could have occurred on eastbound I-695 prior to entering the Parkville area. Following the shooting the white work van continued traveling eastbound on I-695 but the Nissan is believed to have exited I-695 at Route 43.

Detectives are also asking for help with identifying the driver of the white work van, who may have been the first victim of the road rage. The van is described as being a full sized work-type van with no rear windows and no company markings or logos. This driver is sought only as a witness to the events who may have critical information regarding the suspect vehicle.

Again, the suspect vehicle is believed to be a 2002-2006 model Nissan with dark tinted rear windows. The front windows were rolled down so it is unclear if those are dark tinted, as well. The Nissan has been described as dark colored, possibly black or gray. It has also been described as possibly a Nissan Maxima or a Nissan Altima. There was a young looking black male passenger in the Nissan, but no description of the driver.

Everyone who was driving eastbound on I-695 in the Towson, Parkville or White Marsh areas who may have seen a white work van or dark colored Nissan sedan driving erratically is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020. Anyone who may have additional information on this case is also asked to contact police. Callers may remain anonymous.

Current crime trends

Since Sept. 7, there have been four residential burglaries in the Middleborough community in the Essex Precinct that appear to be related. Three cases occurred between 7:35 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Windows were entered in three cases; in one case, the window glass was broken and in two cases the window was unlocked. Items taken include jewelry, handbags, gift cards, money and alcohol.

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Middle River man charged in double shooting

Baltimore County Police have charged William Lee Lipscomb, 25, of the 3200 block of Miller Avenue in Middle River with two counts of attempted first degree murder, two counts of first degree assault and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in the double shooting on Miller Avenue on Sept. 25.

Lipscomb is currently being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center pending a bail review hearing.

Police responded to a local hospital for a report of two gunshot wound victims around 8:30 p.m. The preliminary investigation indicates that the shooting occurred in the 3200 block of Miller Avenue in Middle River around 8 p.m. following an ongoing dispute between the suspect and the two victims, ages 22 and 24. Officers were called to the location following a disturbance involving the same individuals earlier in the evening. The victims were driven to a local hospital following the shooting. Both were struck in the upper body and both are expected to survive.

Edgewood man charged in Kingsville stabbing case

Baltimore County Police has charged David Lee Sanders, 24, of the 600 block of Yorkshire Drive in Edgewood, with multiple counts of attempted first degree murder and first and second degree assault in the stabbing of three victims at El's County Line Bar & Grill on Philadelphia Road in Kingsville early in the morning on Sept. 23.

Three adult men suffered stab wounds during a physical altercation involving Sanders on the parking lot shortly after midnight. All three men were taken to area hospitals for treatment and are expected to recover from their wounds.

Sanders fled the scene before police arrived but was quickly identified by detectives. A warrant was obtained for his arrest on Sunday. He was located and arrested.



Sanders is currently being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center pending a bail review hearing.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

Robbery: On Sept. 28, shortly before 2 p.m., officers were called to the 8300 block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale. An unknown suspect entered the M&T Bank and presented a note to the teller demanding cash. The teller gave the suspect the cash and then the suspect fled.

Robbery: Baltimore County Police were called to the 1200 block of Race Road in Rosedale on Sept. 28 just before 1:30 p.m. An unknown suspect entered the Essex Bank and handed the teller a note demanding money. The teller gave the suspect the money and the suspect then fled. Anyone with information should contact the police.

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Home safety checks to complete today

A new kitchen or a bathroom remodeling job might be dream projects for many homeowners, but the right home improvement project at a given moment is not necessarily the most glamorous project. Sometimes safety upgrades around the house must take precedence over more popular projects.

Americans die every year from injuries that take place in the home. Unintentional injuries account for millions of medical visits each year.

Periodic inspections for potential hazards can keep everyone safe. The following are a handful of ways for homeowners to ensure their homes are as safe as possible.

Accidents or injuries can occur in any part of the home, but homeowners who take certain preventative measures can greatly reduce their injury risk. The security resource A Secure Life points out that more than 18,000

• Check for sturdy handrails and prevent tripping hazards. Falls are one of the leading causes of home injuries. Falls can be a particular threat for youngsters and the elderly. To help prevent falls, make sure that staircases

feature sturdy railings and that there is ample lighting in walkways. Remove obstructions from frequently used paths inside and outside the home. In addition, insert nonslip padding beneath runners or throw rugs.

• Check for frayed wires or faulty outlets. Address any electrical problems around the house, including frayed wiring and faulty outlets. Sparks can lead to fires, and poor wiring may cause unforeseen problems behind walls. Repair or replace any loose or frayed wires on all electrical devices. Be sure that cords do not run under doorways or rugs. Replace outlets that are in disrepair and install ones with ground-fault current interruptors as an added precaution. If small children live in the home, use plastic safety

covers over unused outlets.

• Check smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Replace the batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors at least twice per year, and test them to make sure they're in good working order at least once per month. The National Fire Protection Association recommends replacing hard-wired smoke alarms every 10 years. Battery-operated alarms may need to be replaced even sooner. Many carbon monoxide detectors work for five to seven years. Check the back of alarms for a date stamp that indicates how old the product is and when it expires.

Safety checklists are an important part of home maintenance. A proactive approach can prevent both injuries and damage to the home.

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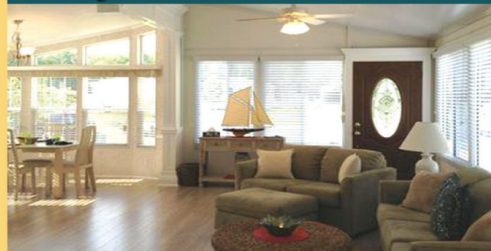
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Protect pipes from freezing this winter

Freezing pipes are a concern for homeowners who live in cold climates. When temperatures dip below freezing, the risk that pipes will freeze rises. Should a pipe burst, the damage that results can be extensive and costly.

Any pipe can freeze, but those that are directly exposed to the cold are the most vulnerable. These include pipes that feed outdoor hoses, swimming pool supply lines, pipes in unheated indoor rooms (i.e., basements or garages) and any pipes that run close to the outdoors through uninsulated walls. Water expands as it freezes, and that expansion can place pressure on whatever is trying to contain it — including pipes.

To avoid serious damage, homeowners need to prepare for the arrival of colder weather and be smart about how they protect pipes.

- Drain water from swimming pools and water sprinkler supply lines prior to the onset of cold weather. Drain water before freezing temperatures arrive, and don't forget to drain outdoor garden hoses and store them inside after watering season has come and gone.

- Close indoor water valves that feed outdoor spig-

ots/bibs. Open the spigot outside to allow water to drain out. Keep the outside valve open so that any water that has accumulated will continue to drain and expand outward without damaging the pipe. An insulated bib dome also can help prevent frozen pipes.

- Open cabinet doors to allow heat to reach pipes inside of cabinets. Keep the doors open to spaces that may not be heated or insulated as well as other areas of the home so that heat can find its way inside. Consider wrapping these pipes with an insulating material as well, such as heat tape or pipe sleeves.

- Maintain a consistent thermostat temperature. Ensure the temperature inside your home does not drop below 55 F; otherwise, problems can arise. Use a programmable thermostat to keep the house comfortable even when you are not home. Individuals who are traveling should set the thermostat so that it will keep the home at the recommended temperature to avoid frozen pipes.

- Open one faucet. When it is very cold outside, particularly at night, let water slowly drip from one faucet to prevent freezing. Choose the sink that is furthest from where water enters the house so water is flowing through all of the pipes to reach that faucet.

- Increase insulation around where pipes enter the house. Use insulating foam to seal any drafts where pipes enter the house from the outdoors.

Frozen pipes cannot always be avoided. Therefore, it is important that everyone in the household knows how to shut off the main water valve in the event a pipe bursts.



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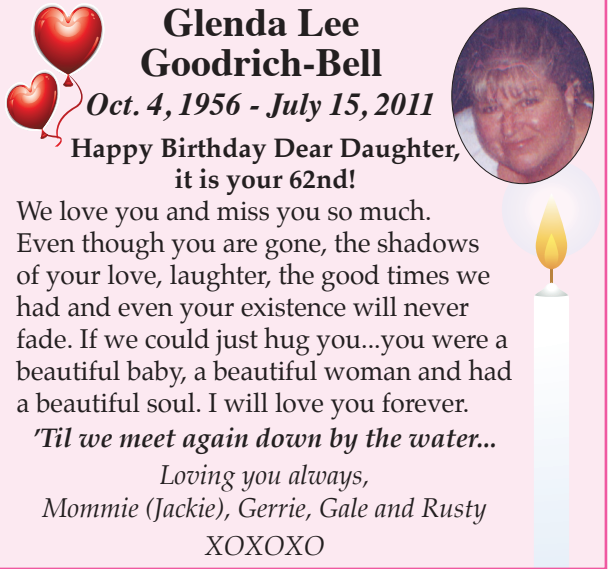
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*'Til we meet again down by the water...
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Arias, Veneranda S.

On Sept. 27, Veneranda "Veny" S. Arias passed away. She was the devoted mother of Dennis M. Arias and his wife Mindy and Gemma M. Armstrong and her husband Neil; dear sister of Rosalinda Cebedo; loving grandmother of Addison Arias, Alexis Armstrong, Isabelle Arias, Savannah Armstrong, and the late Jonah Armstrong.

Services were provided by Schimunek Funeral Home, Inc. A funeral mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Donations in her name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at <https://act.alz.org>.

Tindall, Diane S.

On Sept. 27, Diane S. Tindall passed away. She was the beloved companion of Ronald H. Horst, Sr.; devoted mother of Michael W. Tindall, Jr. and Matthew R. Tindall and his wife Jacquelyn; loving daughter of Genevieve I. Schafer and the late Charles T. Schafer, Sr.; cherished grandmother of Gabrielle Elizabeth and Jacob Charles Tindall, and Liam Matthew and Ryan Levi Tindall; dear sister of Michael Joseph Schafer and the late Charles T. Schafer; loving niece of Bernice Martenczuk. She is also survived by loving nieces, nephews, cousins family members and friends.

Arrangements were handled by Schimunek Funeral Home Inc. Interment at Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Shrine of the Little Flower Church, 2854 Brendan Ave., Baltimore, MD 21213.

Hannibal, Valerie Concetta

On Sept. 29, Valerie Concetta Hannibal passed away. She was the beloved wife of Robert "Steve" Hannibal; cherished daughter of Mary N. Speciale; devoted mother of Nicole E. Orem and her husband Cliff, Christopher S. Erdman and his wife Lynn, and Bradley C. Erdman and his wife Amanda; loving grandmother of Hailey, Hunter, Hayden, Clark, and Kara; dear sister of Victoria Speciale.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at Schimunek Funeral Home, on Friday, Oct. 5, from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. If desired, memorial donations may be made in Valerie's name to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 191 Waukegan Road, Ste. 105, Northfield, IL 60093.

Lampke, Sharon Laura

On Sept. 28, Sharon Laura Lampke passed away. She was the beloved wife of George W. Lampke; devoted mother of Sandra S. Levin and her husband Charles and Joseph Lampke and his wife Beverley; cherished grandmother of Chelsea and Chad Levin; dear sister of Marlene Rutkowski. Sharon is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, family members and friends.

Services were provided by Schimunek Funeral Home Inc.

Pfeifer, Patricia Ann

On Sept. 27, Patricia Ann Pfeifer passed away. She was the devoted mother of Robin A. Hersl and her husband Charles, Gregory C. Simmons, and Kimberly M. Kunzler and her husband Christian; dear sister of Rita Baier; loving grandmother of Tiffani Gray and her husband Michael, Tara Preece and her husband Evan, Jessica Pateris and her husband Will, Chelsea Dresher and her husband Josh, James Stadler, and Brittani Shipley; loving great-grandmother of Hudson, Maura, Avery, Bryson, Bennett, Caleb, Mason, Alexia, Bryson, Brett, and Baby Pateris.

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

Sufczynski, Joseph F.

On Sept. 28, Joseph F. Sufczynski, beloved husband of the late Christine B. Sufczynski (nee Kowalewski); devoted father of Joseph A. Sufczynski (Jane), David F. Sufczynski (Mary), Julie A. Maddox, Maryann Porter (George) and Christopher G. Sufczynski (Karen); loving companion of Joan Whitehurst; dear brother of Agnes and Louise; cherished grandfather of ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment, Holy Rosary Cemetery. Arrangements by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc.

Dobry, Bernard Joseph



On Sept. 3, Bernard Joseph Dobry, loving husband of Patricia "Pat" Dobry (nee Yeager); devoted father of Debra Dobry, Catherine Dobry and Becky Plummer and her husband James; beloved son of the late Frank and Olive Dobry; dear brother of Mary, Patty and Frank. In addition to his parents, Bernard was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. He is also survived by many other loving relatives and friends.

Interment private. Donations in Bernard's name may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Deares, Leona A.

On Sept. 28, Leona A. Deares, beloved wife of the late Anthony G. Deares; devoted mother of Anthony J. Deares and his wife Victoria, Deborah A. Coffey and her husband Willie, Mark G. Deares and his wife Sheryl and Matthew D. Deares and his wife Robin, loving grandmother of ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, sister of Michael Gajewski and the late Willie Gajewski.

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Diem wants to see those types of celebrations — anniversaries, graduations, showers and more — return to The New Williamsburg Inn.

"We want to make this a gathering place for the community," Diem said.

He stressed that they will always have a "restaurant first" mentality, but that the restaurant will evolve as they grow. By popular demand, Diem has already brought back weekend brunch. He said they will take "small bites" as they go, eventually adding things like catering and wine and beer tasting and.

Other evolutions include adding specialty menus for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day and other holidays. They will also be rolling out seasonal menus. "We'll always have specialty menus for the special days of the year," said Diem.

While there are some changes being made, the aesthetic charm remains.

"Ron Parker really did an amazing job in the front of the house," said Diem. "It was in great shape, he did a great job in his time maintaining the building."

Most of the major changes were made to the kitchen, upgrading equipment and making it more modern. Diem, a man bursting with ideas, mused about potentially doing a cooking video series that would be shot in the kitchen, though that would be part of the restaurant's evolution.

Of course, the most important aspect of a restaurant is the food. And at The New Williamsburg Inn, their food is to die for.



Diem brought his executive chef, Ian Frank, with him from the Fallston Barrel House, and Frank has managed to put together one of the best menus in the Greater Baltimore area. Whether you are enjoying an old favorite like the Royal Prime Rib (cooked like it was back in the day) or a new creation like the Fireball Pork Chop (brined for 72 hours and coated with a fireball glaze, served with mashed potatoes and cast iron brussel sprouts), you'll want more. Which is perfect because the portions essentially guarantee you will be taking some home.

For dessert, instead of ordering from a local bakery, everything is made in house, like the delectable cinnamon roll, served in a cast iron skillet with a taste that's a bit of a mixture between a traditional cinammon roll and monkey bread.

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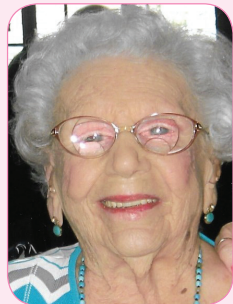
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Former longtime Essex resident Doris Zepp celebrated her 95th birthday with a party thrown in her honor on Sept. 9. Mrs. Zepp, whose birthday is Sept. 12, was married to Dick Zepp for 59 years. The longtime Taylor Avenue residents raised three daughters and were members of St. Clare's parish. She graduated from Kenwood High School in 1941 and worked at the Esskay Meat Packing Plant for about nine years during the 1940s, according to her daughter, Lisa, with whom she has lived for the past seven years in Perry Hall. Mrs. Zepp was a volunteer at St. Clare's School and was also involved with Girl Scouts. She is an avid reader and is known for her "awesome" baking skills - making cakes, cookies and pies for family members and friends throughout the years. Mrs. Zepp was celebrated by her daughters and their spouses, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Car and Craft Show

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will hold its fifth annual car and craft show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The event is open to all imported and domestic vehicles; trophies will be awarded. Registration costs \$15. Crafters are still needed. Crafter registration fee is \$15 for one six-foot table and \$25 for two tables. The craft show is open to handmade items only; no flea market or retail items allowed. For more information, send an email to olqp@olqpm.org.

Essex Legion Karaoke

Essex American Legion Post 148, 20 S. Marlyn Ave., will host Karaoke with Lightning Rod from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 5; For the Good Times Karaoke with Percy and Fred from 8 p.m. to midnight Sat., Oct. 6; and Music Solution with Ricko and Bo from 4 to 8 p.m. Sun., Oct. 7. For info., call 410-686-2353.

WAVFC Quarter Auction

Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Co., 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction Thursday, Oct. 4, in the rear hall. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7. Admission, which includes three paddles, is \$5. Additional paddles cost \$2 each. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Orems UMC Thrift Shop

Orems United Methodist Church, 1020 Orems Road in Middle River, will hold its Hall Closet Thrift Shop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 6. Shoppers will find collectibles, clothing for adults and children, toys, books, jewelry, housewares and bedding at bargain prices. Pit beef sandwiches will be sold. For more information, call 410-687-9483.

Dundalk Legion Karaoke

Dundalk American Legion Post 38, 3300 Dundalk Ave., will host Fun Time Karaoke with Annette and Wild Bill from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 5. For more information, call the post, 410-288-2297.

Rosedale Soccer Bull Roast

The Rosedale Recreation Council's soccer program will hold a bull, shrimp and oyster roast from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 12, at Rosedale Gardens, 8037 Philadelphia Road. Tickets cost \$45 each or \$425 for a table for 10 people. The menu will include pit beef and ham, steamed shrimp, raw oysters, oyster stew, Maryland crab soup and a variety of side dishes, cheese and vegetable trays, snacks, soft drinks and draft beer. Games of chance will be available. For more information, call Dot, 410-574-2745.



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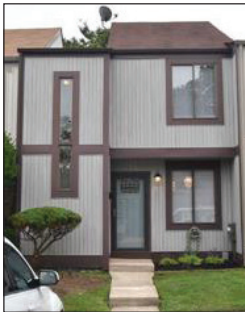

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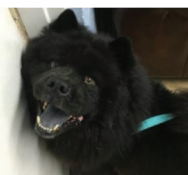
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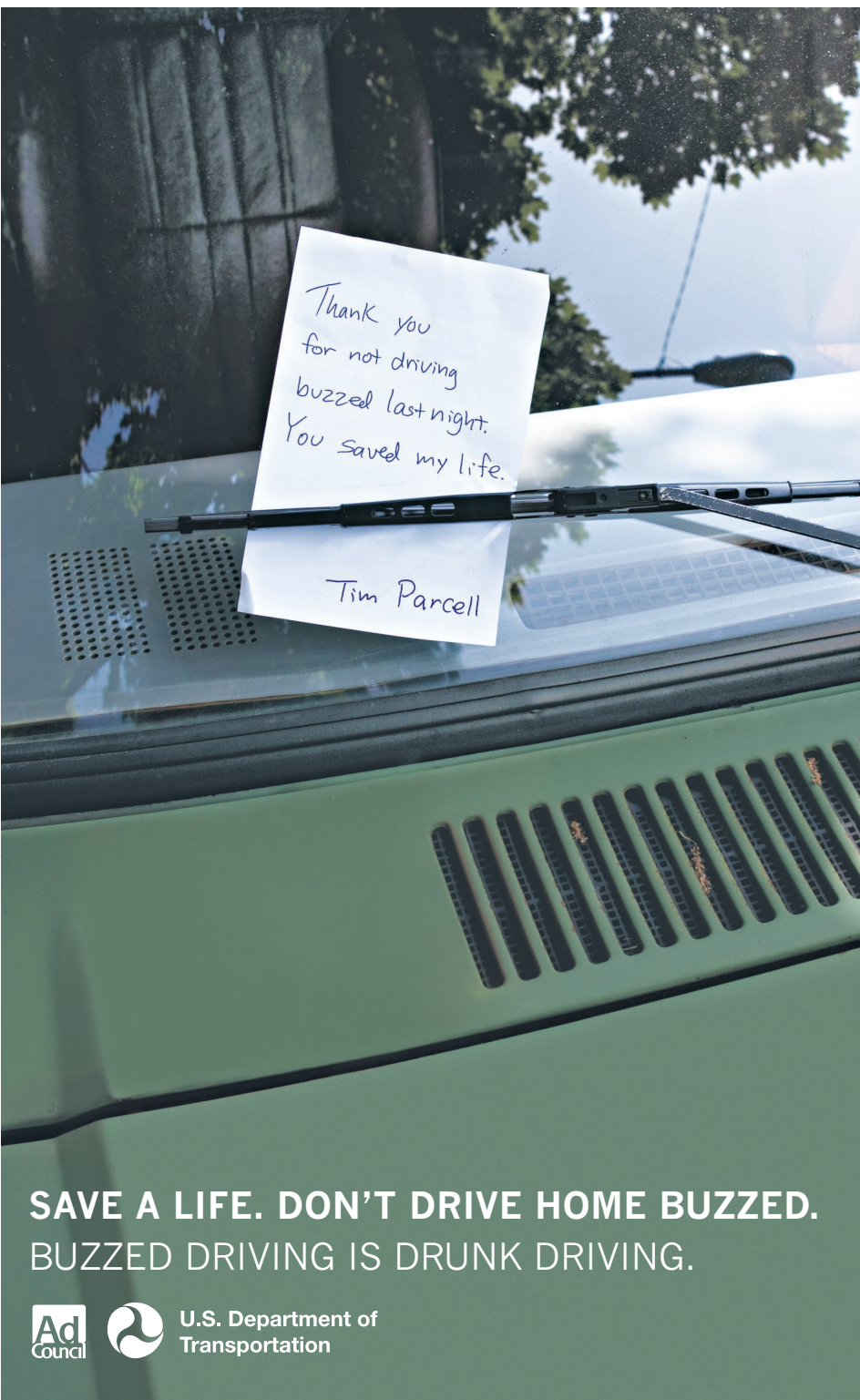
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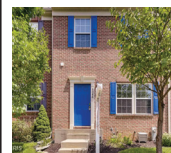
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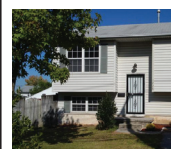


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