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Henrietta Lacks immortalized with street dedications



Members of the Maryland General Assembly, including State Senators Shirley Nathan-Pulliam (D-44) and Johnny Ray Salling and Delegates Robin Grammer and Ric Metzgar (R-6), posed with a street sign commemorating the dedication of a portion of Broening Highway to the late Henrietta Lacks, a former Turner Station resident.

- Article & photos by Marge Neal -
 Tuesday, Aug. 1, was the day the Lord made.
 It was also the 97th anniversary of the day the Lord made Henrietta Lacks, and many family members, friends and elected leaders gathered in Turner Station to rejoice and be glad in it.
 For the second time in four days, the Turner Station community celebrated the life and legacy of the unwitting medical research pioneer by dedicating a stretch of roadway in her honor.
 Baltimore County officials on Saturday, July 29, dedicated Main Street and New Pittsburgh Avenue, where the Lacks family once lived, as Henrietta Lacks Place.

On Tuesday, the community joined state officials in dedicating a portion of Broening Highway in Lacks' memory.
 Under a beautiful, bright blue, mid-summer sky, several speakers cited the 118th Psalm as they rejoiced in the life and legacy of Lacks and her many contributions to local, national and global communities.
 Lacks, 31, was diagnosed with cervical cancer in 1951 and was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Cells from biopsy tissue were cultivated in a laboratory, becoming the first human cells to be successfully grown in a lab. She died in October of that year, just eight months after her diagnosis.

The prolific and hardy cells soon found their way to research labs across the globe, where they contributed to many medical discoveries and advancements, including the polio vaccine, in-vitro fertilization, cancer treatment drugs and human papilloma virus vaccines.
 Lacks' cells, known as the HeLa cell line, became the "first immortal line of cells," said State Sen. Shirley Nathan-Pulliam, who sponsored the state bill that enabled the highway dedication.
 "It is a wonderful, wonderful day to come out to celebrate the life of Henrietta Lacks," she told a crowd of about 75 people.
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County parks board recommends merger of two eastside recreation councils

- By Marge Neal -

Citing a number of failures to comply with regulations on the part of Back River Recreation and Parks Council, the Baltimore County Board of Recreation and Parks has recommended the merger of the group with its Middle River counterpart.

The recommendation was made at the board's July 19 meeting, according to Charles Munzert, board vice chairman and Sixth Councilmanic District representative.

The Back River council has struggled both financially and in volunteer strength in the aftermath of a theft of about \$36,000 from their coffers, according to Munzert. Former council treasurer Shane Gleason was convicted of the crime and in June 2016 was sentenced to five years in the Baltimore County Detention Center, with all but 18 months suspended, according to on-line court records.

"I personally have been working with Back River to help them get back up and running," Munzert told the *East County Times*. "They have been on probation for many, many issues and were doing good, but then after about six months, they fell apart again."

The local council has been unable to recruit a permanent treasurer, has difficulty gathering a quorum of officers for meetings and is behind in filing tax

returns, according to Munzert.

Based upon these violations of county board policies and others, the group recommended the merger as the best possible solution to save the local programs, according to board chairman Eric van den Beemt.

"We made the recommendation but it is not something we can demand," he said in a phone interview. "It's a potential remedy to the problem - our purpose is trying to provide the best possible recreational opportunities for the citizens of Baltimore County and a merger would preserve those local programs."

The volunteer recreation and parks board is an advisory group that oversees the governance of the local volunteer-run recreation councils, according to van den Beemt. All recreation councils must be recertified by the board every two years, which is accomplished by meeting a number of standards as set forth by the board. While a merger cannot be mandated, the county board can decertify a local council when it is determined that a group will not be able to meet the standards.

Decertification would effectively put a council out of business.

"Obviously, decertification is a last choice option," van den Beemt said. "We as a board want to give every possible chance to fix problems before we

would resort to that."

In the past 15 years, only two councils have been decertified, and only one of those was during the chairman's seven-year tenure on the board.

At this point, nothing is off the table in the effort to fix Back River, according to van den Beemt.

The council still can work on building its volunteer base, catch up on its necessary paperwork and fix other problems to remain an independent entity; it can merge with Middle River to utilize that council's strong organizational leadership; or it could face decertification if it does not comply with board policies and refuses the recommendation of a merger.

Back River, though stunned by the theft of substantial funds, is not failing for financial reasons, according to the chairman. Volunteers held fundraisers to rebuild their treasury and have been continuing with their programs.

"The problem is an absence of control - that's just a fact," van den Beemt said. "The council needs to be better run than it is today and we want to help them accomplish that."

While a merger would preserve all the local programs and allow volunteers to continue being the priority user of recreation and parks facilities, one group is worried its future hangs in the balance.

The Ballestone Preservation Society is a volunteer group that was founded to restore and preserve the historic Ballestone-Stansbury House near the Rocky Point Golf Course in Essex. While the society has its own officers and maintains its own treasury, it operates under the umbrella of the Back River council and its nonprofit status, according to society President Cas Groth.

Baltimore County officials approached the preservation society a

couple of years ago and encouraged the group to obtain its own nonprofit status, Groth said.

"Our members didn't want to do that at the time," she said. "We've always been connected with the council and always send a representative to their meetings; we want to continue supporting the Back River Council."

For his part, van den Beemt said he does not know how this situation will play out but added that the board will not give up easily in attempting to work with the council for the best possible outcome.

Munzert, as the board's representative for the Sixth Councilmanic District, will work closely with Back River to reach a resolution, according to the chairman.

Munzert said he has spoken with the council's president and vice president about the board's recommendation and said he will schedule a meeting with the local board to map out a plan for where the group goes from here.

"We are going to sit down with them before our board meets again in September to figure out what they want to do," Munzert said Tuesday. "And we're still waiting to hear what the county department's vision for this is. But it's been two years that we've been dealing with this and it's time to do something."

Board chairman van den Beemt echoed those thoughts.

"The recommended merger isn't something that's imminent," van den Beemt said. "We're going to work with the group, and we won't reach a decision and we certainly won't decertify without lots of warnings, lots of guidance and many opportunities to fix what's wrong. We haven't shut the door on the Back River Council, but things definitely need to get better there."

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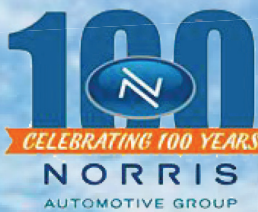
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Dundalk marijuana dispensary site denied parking variance

- By Virginia Terhune -

Plans to open a medical marijuana dispensary on German Hill Road in Dundalk could be delayed following a recent ruling to deny the project a variance from county parking and landscaping requirements.

Testimony provided at the hearing did not satisfy the requirements under case law that the site must be unique and that denying it would cause practical difficulty or hardship.

"In the absence of such evidence, the petition for variance must be denied," wrote county Administrative Law Judge John Beverungen in a two-page decision following a July 10 variance hearing in Towson.

CGX Life Sciences, which bought the former barber shop located next to



A Baltimore County administrative law judge has denied a parking variance for a proposed medical cannabis dispensary at 7458 German Hill Road. Nearby are rowhouses and the Speedy Mart convenience store. File Photo.

the Speedy Mart convenience store for \$500,000, has until mid-August if it wants to file an appeal in the Baltimore County

Circuit Court.

A company representative did not respond by press time to multiple re-

quests for comment about the ruling or possible appeal.

Councilman Todd Crandell, who represents Dundalk and Essex, also did not respond to a request for comment by late Tuesday morning.

CGX, which plans to operate the store through GreenMart LLC, is one of 102 investor groups pre-approved by the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission to open retail medical marijuana stores by late December, pending local approvals and final inspections.

Already allowed in 24 other states, the highly regulated new industry in Maryland is expected to help people suffering from chronic pain and other ailments using a variety of

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marijuana-based products in the form of buds or flowers, oils, tinctures and lotions sold to state-registered customers certified by doctors.

The commission has also pre-approved 15 growers and 15 processors, one of which will be in Baltimore County. Curio Cultivation and Curio Manufacturing is redeveloping a former Pall Corporation warehouse on West Aylesbury Road in Lutherville. Final inspections are expected by mid-August.

Regarding the German Hill dispensary in Dundalk, which is in Legislative District 6, no one from the Berkshire neighborhood bordering the site spoke against the

requested variance during the hearing.

Nora Baublitz, president of the Berkshire Community Association, said on Monday that she could not attend the hearing but opposes the store location because it borders a community of rowhouses.

"It's six feet from a residential neighborhood, and it backs up to Berkshire Park, which has a playground," she said. Baublitz said she sees the need for medical marijuana and did not oppose working with Bryan Hill, president and CEO of Charm City Medicus LLC, who contacted her earlier this year to involve the community in finding a mutually acceptable location.

"I see the need for the dispensaries," said Baublitz, who worked with Hill to find

a building to lease at 717 North Point Blvd. in a commercial strip across from Eastpoint Mall.

Baublitz said Hill will have tight security and improved lighting in the building, which is next to a long-shuttered McDonald's that is being redeveloped into an automotive center.

"It's a win-win for all of us," she said. Two investor groups have also been pre-approved in District 8, including one with a site in the Festival at Perry Hall shopping center off East Joppa Road, and another who is leasing a former florist business on Ridge Road off Perry

Hall Boulevard.

County Councilman David Marks, who represents Perry Hall, has introduced a bill to block the Ridge Road site because of neighborhood opposition. A Council vote is expected at its Aug. 7 meeting.

The two sites in District 7 include a building on Ebenezer Road west of Pulaski Highway and another planned off Pulaski Highway just across the Harford County line.

For a list of pre-approved investor groups, customer registration requirements and other industry information, visit www.mmcc.maryland.gov.

Liquor board dismisses claims against TGI Fridays

- By Virginia Terhune -

The Baltimore County Board of Liquor License Commissioners dismissed allegations of serving an intoxicated person against TGI Fridays in White Marsh after a hearing on Monday, July 31.

A woman who was vomiting and smelled of alcohol was taken from the restaurant on Campbell Boulevard to MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center early on the morning of May 6, according to a police officer who testified before the board during the hearing in Towson.

However, an attorney for the liquor license holders argued that there was no evidence presented to show that the woman was intoxicated when she was served liquor in the bar earlier in

the evening.

The restaurant manager on duty said that the woman was served two drinks over three hours and left the bar about 12:30 a.m. She later returned to the location but did not get further into the restaurant than the vestibule, he said, before police were called because of her condition.

In other business, the board approved a request by Tavern in the Quarters, a neighborhood bar on Bowleys Quarters Road in Middle River, to make deliveries of liquor to nearby marinas.

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SHA to replace Pulaski Highway bridges over Big, Little Gunpowder rivers

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

In the next two years, the Maryland State Highway Administration will replace and widen the four bridges which carry traffic across the Big and Little Gunpowder rivers along US Route 40/Pulaski Highway.

But in order to safely complete the project, the busy highway will need to be narrowed and traffic constricted during part of construction.

The two bridges in each direction across the Big Gunpowder in White Marsh and the Little Gunpowder, which is the line between Baltimore and Harford counties, were each built in 1935, according to SHA records.

And while the 82-year-old spans remain structurally safe, said SHA spokesman Charlie Gischlar, the driving surface on top is "pretty bad."

"Everything has a shelf life, and it's right there at its shelf life," Gischlar said.

He noted SHA has done remedial work on the bridges in the past, such as paving over the concrete deck with asphalt to improve the driving surface smoothness.

"But that's just to keep it [drivable] until the project is advanced, which is coming," he said.

The project will include reconstructing the bridge decks which constitute the actual driving surface, according to Gischlar. But the piers and abutments making up their sub-structure and the concrete and metal

beams making up the superstructure will remain intact.

SHA will also widen the bridge decks to provide outside shoulders which will match with the existing profile of Pulaski Highway.

Gischlar added that bicyclists will also be able to use the shoulders.

The project cost is estimated between \$13 million - \$13.5 million for all work, using a combination of state and federal funds, Gischlar said. But it still needs to go through the competitive bid process and the exact cost will not be known until they receive the bids.

Gischlar said SHA will soon enter into the bid process for the project, and they plan to advertise the project in February 2018 to solicit contractors. Crews will then likely begin work in early summer 2018, and the project will take about two years to complete.

"We're trying to do this as quickly as we can while minimizing the impact to commuters and residents in the area, realizing it's a busy area," Gischlar said.

An estimated 27,000 vehicles per day travel the corridor, according to SHA analysis.

Gischlar confirmed that SHA had considered the possibility of completely closing the bridges in one direction on Pulaski Highway during construction and having the other side function with two-way traffic. But the agency ultimately decided against it.

Instead, sometime in summer 2019, they will keep both separate sides of the highway open but narrow them down to one lane in each direction, Gischlar said.

He noted that for the first part of the project, crews will be able to maintain all four lanes open for traffic.

"But starting two summers from now, we're going to limit it to one lane on each bridge, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for about two months," he said.

He said they chose to do the narrowing during the summer because schools are not in session and people go on vacation, so the traffic volumes are lower.

"It's still going to be a little bottleneck there," Gis-



Although they have been repaired many times, the structures show their age.

chlar said. "But it's the only way we can get that done expeditiously and safely for both the travelers and our construction personnel."

He also said using the narrowed highway option eliminates the possibility of head-on conflict between drivers traveling in opposing directions.

Additionally, crews will be out in advance to let drivers know of the changes and allow them to use alternate routes if necessary.

Gischlar named MD-7/Philadelphia Road and US-1/Belair Road as usable alternatives for drivers.

"That's the fortunate thing about this - we have great parallel alternate routes, and everybody around that area knows how to navigate around things," he said.

Other work in the area

For the past several months, SHA crews have also been working on a slope reconstruction and drainage project on both sides of Pulaski Highway in White Marsh between Allender Road and the Big Gunpowder River.

"The roadway slope was deteriorating and needed repair," Gischlar explained. "There are also drainage projects at this site to prevent further roadway slope erosion and to improve overall drainage in that area."

The \$1.7 million project is on target for completion in early to mid-August, weather permitting.



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DEDICATIONS

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Earl Lewis Jr., Maryland's deputy transportation secretary, greeted the crowd by introducing himself as a "son of Turner Station."

He said he spent a portion of his youth in the community and his grandmother, who will soon turn 100 and was a contemporary of Lacks, still lives in the neighborhood.

In calling Lacks a "Maryland icon," Lewis said the pioneer lives on in a legacy of healing and hope. She lives on not only through her cells but also through her children and grandchildren, he said.

Several speakers acknowledged the many ways that Lacks' contributions to science are finally being acknowledged, but added much more can be done to spread the word of those contributions.

Many more people have learned about Lacks through the publication of author Rebecca Skloot's book, "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" and the HBO movie

of the same title.

But Devin Brown, a former corrections administrator with ties to the community, said he believes every school in the state should teach the legacy of Lacks and every medical school should tell her story to address medical ethics, morality and best practices.

Alfred Lacks Carter, a grandson of Henrietta, spoke of the "global impact" of the woman many refer to as the "mother of modern medicine."

He heads the Henrietta Lacks House of Healing, an effort that provides transitional housing and assistance to former prison inmates. He said he has chosen to continue his grandmother's legacy through helping incarcerated men upon their release from prison and working to lower the recidivism rate.

He and other family members are lobbying the U.S. Postal Service to have Lacks' likeness on a commemorative stamp, while members of the Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group are raising money to create a wax likeness for the Great Blacks in Wax Museum.

In his remarks, grandson Lawrence Lacks Jr. reminded the crowd that Henrietta Lacks was much more than just a line of cells, a book or a movie.

He cited her humble upbringing and elicited laughs from the crowd when he told the story of his family relocating from Virginia to Baltimore to take advantage of job opportunities at the Bethlehem Steel plant in Sparrows Point.

At the time, the Lacks family was living in a small, three-bedroom rowhouse on Biddle Street in Baltimore. They informed their cousins in Virginia of job opportunities, and the cousins came to Baltimore - all 22 of them. It made life in that tiny house a challenge.

In putting a human face on his grandmother, he referred to her as "an angel looking over us today."

"God puts people in our lives for a reason, either for a season or a lifetime," he said. "God chose my grandmother to be here for a lifetime."

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Getting to the roots of 'Atomic Blonde'

- By Teddy Durgin -



days before the Berlin Wall came down in November 1989. Her mission: retrieve a watch containing a data file of every spy the West has implanted in the former Soviet Union - a file her superiors warn could "lead to 40 more years of the Cold War" if not found. Her contact is fellow spy David Percival (James McAvoy), who's contact code named Spyglass (Eddie Marsan) was responsible for stealing the data. But the watch has fallen onto the black market, and Lorraine and David have to navigate the intricacies of East and West Berlin at a time when a desperate Communist regime knows its days are numbered.

You really won't know who is friend or foe until the final scenes of the film. And that would have been cool had the flick been a bit more fun. But its brutality works against it in several spots. There are very few kills in this film that are clean and quick. To kill a man or a woman, he or she has to absorb an immense amount of physical punishment before the final coup de grace. Sometimes the audience is invited to laugh at the absurd amounts of pain a character has to endure before finally going toes. Other times, you just wince as five stomps to the head turn into 10.

Still, "Atomic Blonde" held my interest. And it contains one of the great action sequences of this decade, a long tracking shot - by some estimates 10 minutes - where Lorraine and Spyglass enter an empty apartment building and Lorraine does battle with a seven-member KGB sniper team that starts on the fourth floor, ends on the ground floor, then spills out onto the street and continues in a car chase. It's impressive considering Theron does her own stunts throughout, including falling down two flights of stairs. It's truly atomic and truly worth the price of admission alone.

Durgin has mixed emotions about 'The Emoji Movie'

- By Teddy Durgin -



"The Emoji Movie" might have worked and worked REALLY well... had it been one of those eight- or 10-minute short animated films that run just before the feature presentation. As it is, the filmmakers are called upon to sustain a level of social commentary, heady humor and Pixar-level creativity for an hour and a half, and they're just not up to the task.

The film imagines a world inside of a teenage boy's cell phone called Textopolis. The emojis are all real sentient beings who are honored to be picked by the kid, Alex (voice of Jake T. Austin), whenever he texts or e-mails one of his pathetic classmates. Good God, their collective lives are empty! But ignorance is indeed bliss. The joke, of course, is the emojis can only behave according to their very limited personas and programming. So, the Heart Eyes emoji is in love with everything, the Hysterical Laughter emoji guffaws at everything, the Crying Face emoji weeps at everything, etc.

We meet our hero, Gene (voice of T.J. Miller), the son of the male and female "Meh" emojis (voiced by Steven Wright and Jennifer Coolidge). He's supposed to have perfected the "Meh... I don't care" face before being placed into Alex's emoji rotation. But Gene is an anomaly. He's the only yellow-head emoji who's able to express a wide range of emotions. Smiler (voiced by Maya Rudolph) is the original first emoji, and is therefore the head of Textopolis. Recognizing Gene as a potential threat, she giddily unleashes delete-bots to wipe him from the phone before Alex in the real world wipes the whole thing himself at a shopping-mall phone store.

The main problem with "The Emoji Movie" is how confused it is about what audience to appeal to. With its third-grade poop and burp humor and day-glo colors, it's main target here is very young kids. However, the film is not sharp enough to appeal to tweens and teens. If it was, there would have been a hidden file of babes in lingerie pics somewhere, a cache of streamed music with the explicit lyrics left in and more considering Alex's age and obvious tech savvy. Believe me, this is NOT a teenage boy's cell phone! And as for adults? They will appreciate bits like the ultra-dry comedian Steven Wright voicing the Daddy "Meh" and Patrick Stewart voicing the Poop emoji. But they're not going to last for all 86 minutes.

I did last, though, 'cause... it's my job, man. And I have to say I was surprised that the film was more of a near-miss than an outright disaster. I don't like the message that the cell phone is the be-all and end-all to teens being able to live happy and socially well adjusted in the real world. But I'm losing that battle off-screen with my 12-year-old right now and her iPhone.

Shoot! Gotta go. She's texting me right now...



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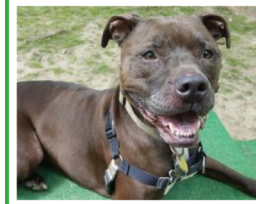
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Debris fire at Tradepoint Atlantic site visible for miles

A large Monday night debris fire in Sparrows Point created a plume of black smoke that was visible for miles.

Besides Baltimore County crews, the fire involved units from Baltimore City and Howard and Anne Arundel counties - a total of about 100 firefighters. It was reported in the 1500 block of Sparrows Point Blvd. by firefighters at the Sparrows Point Station #57 just around 7:30 p.m. and involved trash and old appliances waiting to be recycled.

The lack of active water mains on the property meant fire crews had to shuttle water to the fire using tankers and fire boats. The fire was contained by about 11 p.m. Crews remained on scene into the night, extinguishing hot spots.

No injuries were reported, and there was no threat to the residential community.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

The Sparrows Point property, the site of the old steel mill, is a 3,100-acre site under redevelopment.

MDTA remind motorists to move over

The Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) Police remind motorists to move over and slow down when approaching emergency vehicles that are on the side of the road. Emergency vehicles are fire trucks, medical rescue vehicles, police cars and tow trucks/vehicle-assistance providers.

Motorists are required by law to move over one empty lane when possible. If they are not able to merge into an open lane or the road they are traveling is one lane, motorists are required to slow down to a reasonable speed limit. The primary intent of the move over law is to ensure responder safety. The move over law also serves to reduce secondary crashes involving approaching motorists and to expedite the overall incident clearance process.

If a motorist is cited for violating the move over law in Maryland, he or she can be charged a fine of \$110 and one point on his or her driver's license for illegally approaching an emergency vehicle or tow truck from the rear. If a motorist does not move over one lane and causes an accident, he or she will face a fine of \$150 and possible three points on his or her driver's license. If the crash results in a serious injury or death, then the motorist will be fined \$750 and three points on his or her driver's license with potential to face criminal charges.

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13-year-old girl shot and killed in Middle River

A 13-year-old girl was shot and killed in Middle River on Monday evening, according to Baltimore County Police.

Just before midnight, police responded to the 700 block of Peterson Road where multiple people were reportedly involved in the shooting. Two others were reported to be injured.

No other information has been released as of press time on Tuesday afternoon.

Parkville man who escaped police custody found in city

Joshua Jerome Brown, the 21-year-old Parkville resident who escaped police custody on July 27, is back in custody after being found in Baltimore less than a day after escaping police custody.

Brown was sent to the hospital for treatment after being picked up earlier in the evening on July 27 in connection with a robbery in Catonsville and assaulting a police officer just days later. While receiving treatment, he ran from the facility.

Joshua Brown is charged with the robbery of the Cricket Wireless store located in the 700-block of N. Rolling Road on the afternoon of July 22. He was being held without bail on the charges of armed robbery, robbery, and theft between \$1,000 to \$10,000.00 in that case.

Brown was also charged with assault on a police officer. On July 26, an officer attempted to stop Joshua Brown while Brown was driving a gold Cadillac DeVille. When the officer stopped the car, Brown backed into the patrol car as the officer was getting out of the patrol car. After hitting the patrol car, Brown pulled forward and fled the area. During the investigation of the robbery, police learned that Joshua Brown was also responsible for the assault on the County officer. Brown was charged with second-degree assault and is being held without bail.

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Current crime trends

Since July 1, there have been four residential burglaries targeting single homes in the Dundalk community in the Dundalk Precinct. Door glass was broken in two cases. Windows, one with an air conditioner unit, were entered in the other two cases. Three cases occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. One case occurred during a multiple-day time span. Items taken include TVs and an air conditioner unit.

On July 23, there was one commercial robbery and two attempts in the Parkville precincts believed to have been committed by the same suspect. In one case, the armed suspect attempted to enter the location by opening the drive-thru window, but fled when an employee started to call 911. In a second case, the suspect shook the drive-thru window open, displayed a weapon, climbed through the window and took money from the safe. In the third case, the armed suspect attempted to enter the locked location. When the victims refused to open the door, the suspect fled.

Since July 8, there have been three residential burglaries targeting apartments in the Silver Manor community in the Essex Precinct. Two cases occurred during weekend days. One case occurred on a Wednesday. Items taken include home theater components, jewelry, money and cigarettes.

Since June 27, there have been three food delivery robberies along Sandystone Road within the Essex Precinct. Cases occurred on various days between 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Suspects approached the victims after delivery was made, displayed or implied a weapon and took money.

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Sports are the leading cause of youth eye injuries

Active children have the advantage of being in good physical shape and keeping their weight in check. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say one in five children are considered overweight or obese, but being engaged in a sport or other activity promotes exercise, which can be a good thing for both physical and mental health.

Although playing sports is beneficial for various reasons, there are some inherent risks to participating in them as well. Physical injuries, such as concussions and broken bones, can result from participating in sports. But perhaps surprisingly, eye injuries are quite common among young athletes. Such injuries often do not get the attention with regard to preven-

tion that statistics suggest they warrant.

According to the National Eye Institute, eye injuries are the leading cause of blindness in children in America. Many eye injuries among school-aged children are attributed to sports. A study published in the journal JAMA Ophthalmology that was based on research from Johns Hopkins University, Harvard and other institutions found about 30,000 sports-related eye injuries are treated each year at emergency rooms participating in the Nationwide Emergency Department sample, which compiles information about millions of emergency room visits to more than 900 hospitals around the country. Data indicates that a large majority of these injuries occurred in people younger than 18, and a sizable number in children younger than 10. The situation is similar in Canada.

"We believe that sports eye injuries are the largest cause of vision loss in children," said Keith Gordon, vice-president of research at CNIB, a Toronto-based nonprofit that provides support services for the visually impaired.

The NEI states that baseball is the sport responsible for the greatest number of eye injuries in children age 14 and younger. Basketball has the highest number of eye injuries for players between the ages of 15 and 24. Other sports that account for a high rate of eye injuries include softball, soccer and cycling.

Players, parents and coaches must realize that, according to the Coalition to Prevent Sports Eye Injuries, 90 percent of sports-related eye injuries can be avoided with the use of protective eyewear. Protective eyewear is often made of strong polycarbonate, which is 10 times more impact-resistant than other plastics. All children who play sports should wear protective eyewear, warn sports medicine experts. However, currently many youth sports leagues do not require

the use of such protection, making it the responsibility of parents and coaches to enforce this important safety protocol.

Protecting eyes when playing sports is of paramount importance for athletes of all ages. More information about sports-related activities and protective eyewear is available at Vision Council of America (www.thevisioncouncil.org) and Prevent Blindness America (www.preventblindness.org).

Did you know?

There are no safe levels of lead, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Lead is particularly harmful to children's health. Exposure to lead can stunt children's growth while also contributing to behavioral and learning problems. Anemia, reduced growth of fetuses in pregnant women, cardiovascular effects, and reproductive problems also are side effects of lead exposure.

Many people once came into contact with lead via lead-based paints, which have been banned in the United States for consumer use since 1978.

But lead also can be lurking in water supplies. The EPA says that between 10 and 20 percent of instances of lead exposure can be traced to contaminated water. Homes built before 1986 are the biggest risk factors for lead plumbing.

As of January 2014, all newly installed water fixtures, pipes and fittings must meet new lead-free requirements. But within the United States, public water suppliers and existing homes do not need to retrofit. The National Drinking Water Advisory Council found around 7.3 million lead service lines currently deliver water to customers.

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Digest the potential benefits of probiotics

Is “probiotic” a marketing buzzword designed to boost sales, or is there really something to the trend of adding probiotics to food or encouraging the use of probiotic supplements? It might be hard to envision bacteria and yeast being beneficial to health. However, it’s important to note that the body is full of bacteria and some of it can be helpful to the digestive system.

While probiotics occur naturally in the body, they also can be found in a growing number of foods and supplements. Yogurt, with its “live and active cultures,” is one source of probiotics.

A panel of experts convened in

October 2013 by the International Scientific Association for Probiotics and Prebiotics found that a growing body of evidence supports the notion that probiotics can promote a healthy balance of intestinal bacteria, which has been linked to a wide range of health benefits. Since the mid-1990s, when probiotics first appeared on many people’s radars, clinical studies have suggested that probiotic therapy can help treat several gastrointestinal issues, delay the development of allergies in children and treat and prevent vaginal and urinary infections in women.

The Harvard Medical School notes

that two large reviews suggest that probiotics reduce antibiotic-associated diarrhea by 60 percent as compared to a placebo. Antibiotics can kill harmful and beneficial bacteria in the gut. Probiotics help restore the balance. This may prove helpful to those with various gastrointestinal diseases, such as Crohn’s disease and ulcerative colitis.

There’s also interest in how gastro-

intestinal health may be linked to mental health. According to data published in the *Journal of Neurogastroenterology & Motility*, a review of 15 human studies found supplementing with bifidobacterium and lactobacillus strains for one to two months can improve anxiety, depression, autism, obsessive-compulsive disorder, and memory.

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On July 25, James P. Flynn, Sr., beloved husband of Janice Flynn; loving son of Kathleen Flynn and the late Patrick Flynn; devoted father of Jennifer Karais and husband Antonios, Tiffany Boblitz and husband Bill, James Flynn, Jr. and wife Lori; stepfather of Jonathan Salbeck and Heather Salbeck; cherished grandfather of Konstantinos and Demetri Karais, Patrick and Tyler Boblitz, Riley, Chloe and Taylor Flynn, JonJon and Callie Salbeck, Kayden and Dalaney Church; dear brother of Elizabeth Jones and husband Desmond; uncle of Kathleen, Colleen and Desmond.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Kennedy Krieger Institute, 707 N. Broadway, Baltimore MD 21205.

Bain, Karl K.

On July 28, Karl K. Bain, beloved husband of the late Florence L. Bain (nee Weber); devoted father of Loretta Bain and Margaret Butler and her husband Mike; loving grandfather of Greg Hildt and his wife Lisa, Brent and Ben Butler; dear great-grandfather of Emily Hildt; dear brother of Harry Bain and his wife Julie.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Seasons Hospice.

Kozak, Jerome S.

On July 25, Jerome S. Kozak, dear brother of the late Gregory G. Kozak, Sr.; loving uncle of Gregory G. Kozak, Jr. and wife Anna and their daughter Madelyn, David W. Kozak and wife Janet and their daughter Alyssa and son Derek.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.

Pirog, Joseph John III

Joseph John Pirog III, age 38, suddenly and unexpectedly left this life on July 16. Joseph was the beloved son of Deborah and Joseph Pirog, Jr. He also leaves behind his sister Angel and her husband Chris Detty, nephew John and a niece Lillian.

Joseph was a graduate of Towson University and his greatest joy in life was his buddy Mojo and the classic novels that he read over and over. Known to close family and friends as Lil' Joe, he was a gentle man with a big heart who will be missed by many, especially the staff at Walter Jay Auto Painting where he had worked all of his adult life, alongside his parents and sister.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

Banaszkiewicz, James R.

On July 28, James Robert Banaszkiwicz, beloved husband of the late Gladys E. Banaszkiwicz; devoted father of Angela Mullins and her boyfriend Jim Rowan and Edward Banaszkiwicz; loving grandfather of Paul Mullins III and Felcia Mayberry; dear great-grandfather of Christopher Evans-Clark, Elizabeth Mayberry, Nick Mayberry Jr and Lilly Mullins. Also survived by his sister Bernice Hutchins and his sister-in-law Helana Banaszkiwicz.

A private cremation was held. Friends may gather from 3 - 4 p.m. at Bruzdziński Funeral Home PA, 1407 Old Eastern Avenue in Essex, on Saturday, August 5. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m.

Rafferty, Jean C.

On July 28, Jean C. Rafferty (nee Cover) passed away, beloved wife of Ronald W. Rafferty; and daughter of the late Harry and Rose Cover. Mrs. Rafferty was a Westinghouse employee for over 30 years until her retirement in 1992.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

Sarzynski, Catherine A.

On July 29, Catherine A. Sarzynski (nee Murray), beloved wife of the late Anthony "Tony" Sarzynski, Sr.; loving mother of Anthony N. Sarzynski, Jr., David Sarzynski, Sr., Daniel Sarzynski, Sr., and Dar Trevillian; loving grandmother of Anthony III, Samantha, David Jr., Kimmie, Kristy, and Daniel Jr., Sarzynski, Melissa Hyde, Brianna and Madison Trevillian; great-grandmother of Makayla and Kameron Lentz, Payton Cabrera, Jacob McGraw, Madeline and Weston Hyde.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Riser, Patricia

On July 25, Patricia Mary Ann Riser, beloved wife of the late Harry E. Scott; loving mother of Dolores Marion Gribble, Christine Renee Riser, and John Franklin Klepetka, Jr.; dear grandmother of Trishtina, Sarah, Janine, Hannah, Leahnee and the late Breana and John. Great-grandmother of Lucas, Layla and Alanna; sister of Peggy Caudle, Brian Riser, Irene Riser and the late Roland Riser, Jr. and Thomas Riser. Also survived by family and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home. Interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Stricklin, Violet

On July 29, Violet Helena Elizabeth Stricklin, the last of the ten daughters of the late Frank and Elizabeth Brown; beloved wife of the late William H. Stricklin, Sr.; devoted mother of Marlyn A. Brewer and her husband Ron and Marlyn's late twin sister Maria A. Judy and her surviving husband Douglas, and William H. Stricklin, Jr. and his wife Terri. Violet is survived by her many cherished grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Mehring, Jeannette B.

On July 17, Jeannette B. Mehring (nee Salkowski); beloved wife of the late Edmund L. Mehring; devoted mother of Michael Mehring and his wife Angela; loving "Grandmom" of Kate, Adam, and Ellen; dear sister of the late Helen Wagner, Albert and Edward Salkowski; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Jeannette's honor to: Chronic Fatigue Clinic at Johns Hopkins Childrens' Center, 200 N. Wolfe St., Rubenstein Child Health Building, Baltimore, MD 21287, Attn: Dr. Peter Rowe.

Ford, Tony David

On July 28, Tony David Ford; devoted husband of Mary Ellen Ford (nee Landefeld); beloved stepfather of Maura Schroeder and Alia Wilson; loving stepgrandfather of Loretta, Levon, Louise, and Wyatt; cherished son of the late Nearmon Ford Jr. and Margaret Ford; dear brother of Scott Ford, Sheri Ford, Mike Ford and his wife Sherri; loving uncle of Brandon, Kamryn, and Lexis Ford; dear stepson of Linda Ford; loving son-in-law of George and Marion Landefeld.

Services provided by the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex. Interment private. Contributions may be made in Tony's name to the Maryland S.P.C.A., 3300 Falls Road, Baltimore, MD 21211.

Hill, Margaret E.

On July 28, Margaret E. Hill (nee Bridges), beloved wife of the late Jesse Leo Hill; loving mother of Shirley Shaw and her husband, Gene, Linda Coleman and her husband Ronald, and the late Jerry Hill. Predeceased by seven brothers and sisters; dear grandmother of Kevin Shaw and his wife, Janelle, and Brian Shaw. Also, survived by loving great-grandchildren, Abigail and Gabriel Shaw.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to White Marsh Baptist Church, 4216C Silver Spring Road, Perry Hall, Maryland, 21128.

Herzog, Henry A.

On July 27, Harry Alphonse Herzog III, beloved husband of Lyn M. Herzog (nee Palmer); devoted father of Lisa M. Lewis and her husband Alan, Eric B. Herzog and his wife Kelly and Kristen L. Zellinger and her husband John; beloved son of the late Harry A. Herzog Jr. and Frances Herzog (nee McNamara); dear brother of Paul A. Herzog and his companion Charlene, Irma M. Schaub and her husband Bill and the late Steven F. Herzog; dear grandfather of Bryn, Layne, Skylar, Nicole, Alexis, Zachary, Trevor, Alyssa and Breana; dear brother-in-law of Jack and Joan Palmer; Denis and Linda Palmer; Jan Palmer and Diane Martin.

Services provided by Cvach Funeral Home of Rosedale. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Andreasik, Francis V.

On July 30, Francis "Frank" V. Andreasik, who graduated from University of Baltimore College in 1958 with a BA degree after proudly serving in the Korean War; devoted husband of the late Wilma "Billie" Andreasik (nee Hohman); beloved father of Lisa Andreasik Turner and her husband Leonard, Kim Andreasik and her husband Joseph Sikorsky, Gerry Andreasik, Glenn Andreasik and his wife Dena, and the late Francis "Frankie" Andreasik Jr.; loving "Pop Pop" of Frank Turner, Amanda, Glenn Jr., Nicholas, Genna, and Gabby.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church on Friday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

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Bingo Bonanza

Charles Evering VFW Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, has a bingo bonanza the second Saturday of the month; doors open at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$20, which includes meal, soda, dessert, chips and pretzels. For information, call John Harris at 410-236-5431.

Dundalk Chamber Golf Tournament

The Dundalk Chamber of Commerce will hold its 10th annual golf tournament to benefit the CCBC Scholarship Fund on Monday, Sept. 24, at Sparrows Point Country Club, 919 Wise Ave. in Dundalk. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and competition will begin at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start. The cost for individual golfers is \$160. Many levels of sponsorship exist. For more information, call Woody Powell, 443-840-3548 or 410-952-5874, or send an email to wpowell@ccbcmd.edu.

Legacy Leaders for Youth

The Heritage Society of Essex and Middle River, 516 Eastern Blvd. in Essex, invites community youngsters ages 10 and up to join its new Legacy Leaders for Youth program. The program's goal is to teach area youth about the history of their community while encouraging them to get involved and to help preserve its future. Participants can earn school system-required service learning hours. Parents and grandparents are also welcome to attend. For info., call 410-574-6934 or visit www.essexmuseum.com.

Horseshoe Club

The Baltimore Metro Horseshoe Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Back River Community Center, 801 Back River Neck Road in Essex. The club offers Baggo and horseshoe leagues and tournaments throughout the year. For more information, call Terry Hitzelberger, 410-686-5174 or send an email to terryhitz@hotmail.com.

Senior Bingo

A bingo luncheon is held the second Wednesday of every month at Essex Elks Lodge 1866, 1007 E. Homberg Ave. at 11 a.m.; doors open at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$12, which includes lunch and cards. For information, call Helen at 443-604-6731.

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Thursday Night Bingo

Charles Evering VFW Post 6506, 8777 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, has a Thursday night bingo event the first Thursday of each month starting at 5 p.m.

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Kids Fishing Day

Kids Fishing Day will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Wilson Point Park, 950 Beech Drive in Middle River. The free event is sponsored by the Essex-Middle River Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association. Registration is limited to 50 children who must be accompanied by an adult. Kids will receive a rod and reel combo and a tackle pack to keep. Refreshments will be served. For more info., call Bill, 410-335-9480.

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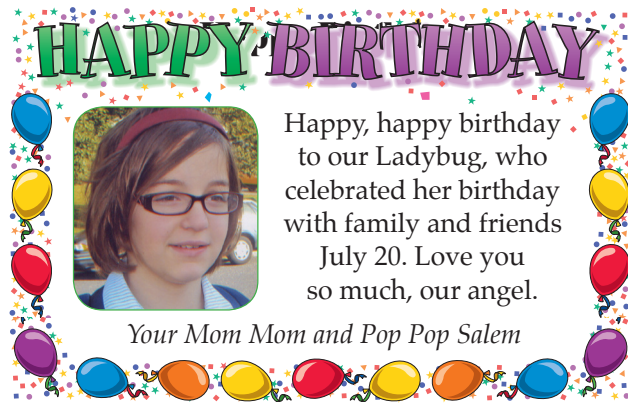
The Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company, 214 Wise Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a quarter auction Thursday, Aug. 3, in the rear fire hall. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. Food and drinks will be sold. Admission, which includes three paddles, is \$5. Additional paddles cost \$2 each. For more information, call Jerry, 443-841-9692.

Arnolia UMC Movie Night

Arnolia United Methodist Church, 1776 E. Joppa Road in Parkville, will hold a free movie night Friday, Aug. 25, featuring "Toy Story 3." Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. The youth group will sell snacks and drinks as a fundraiser. For information, call 410-665-7005.

'Sister Act' at Cockpit

Cockpit in Court Theatre, in residence at CCBC Essex, 7201 Rossville Blvd. in Rosedale, will stage its production of "Sister Act" in the F. Scott Black Theatre at the Robert and Eleanor Romadka College Center. The musical comedy features Rikki Howie Lacewell as aspiring lounge singer Deloris Van Cartier (the role popularized by Whoopie Goldberg), Jane C. Boyle as Mother Superior and Maribeth Vogel as Sister Mary Martin of Tours. The show will run at 8 p.m. Aug. 3, 4 and 5, and at 3 p.m. Aug. 6. Tickets cost \$22 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens 60 and older and \$14 for children 12 and younger. Call 443-840-2787 to reserve seats.



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Quarter Auction for Animals

FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, will host a quarter auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and include three paddles. Food will be sold and a cash bar will be available. Proceeds benefit Maryland Animal Sanctuary and Rescue Well. For tickets, call Pat Horney, 410-967-2976, or send an email to pj574@aol.com.

Sacred Heart of Mary Bingo

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 6736 Youngstown Ave. in Dundalk, will hold a cash bingo luncheon Sunday, Aug. 6, in the church hall. Doors will open at noon, lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and games will begin at 2 p.m. The \$25 admission cost includes lunch, 20 regular games, one early bird game, two "quickie" games, three specials and a \$100-prize big game. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 410-633-2828, or send an email to Stephanie Spartzak (ssparzak@rcmd.com) or Donna Rosenthal (drosent2@jhmi.edu).

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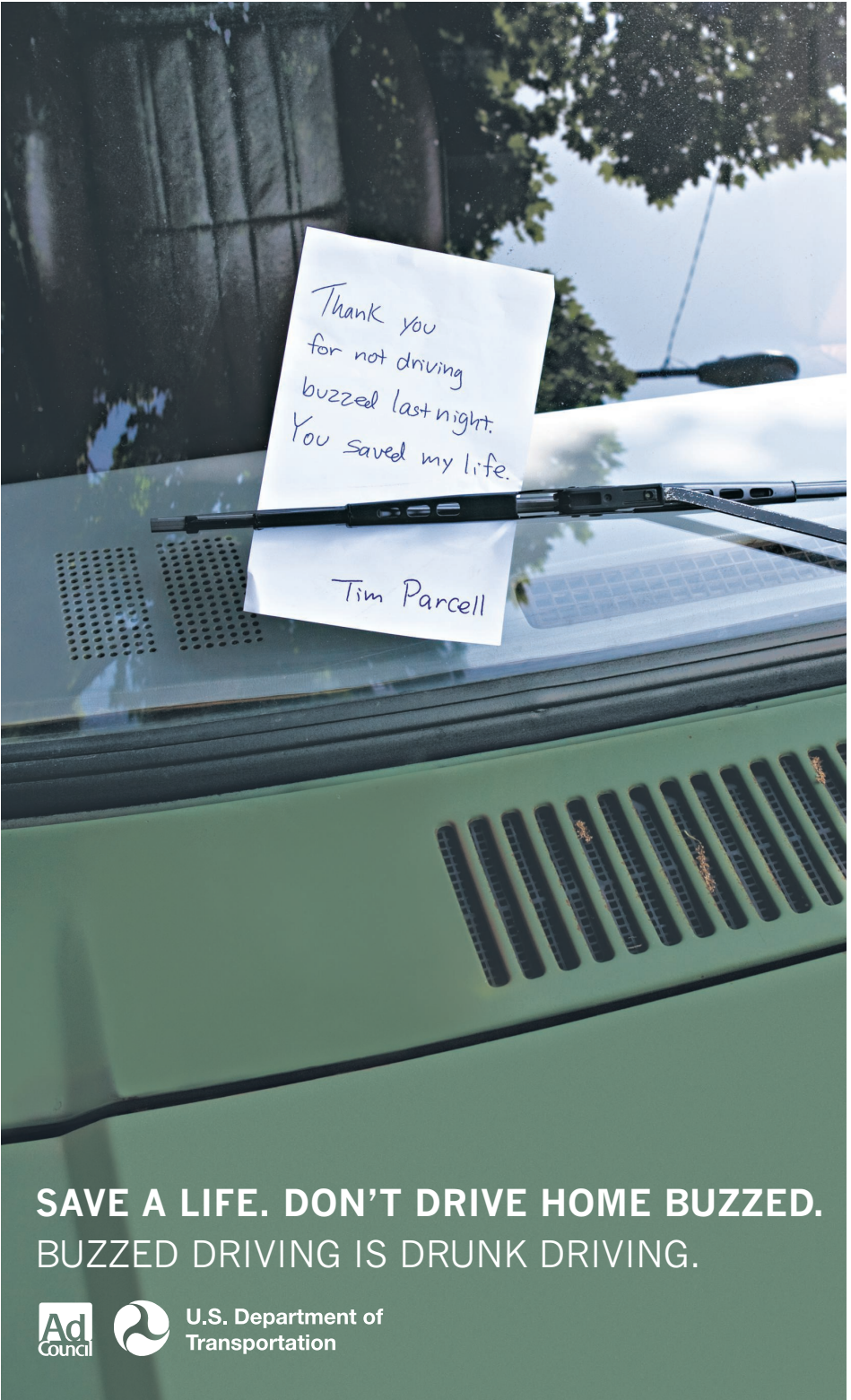
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