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Tradepoint Atlantic buys Sparrows Point shipyard for \$33.5 million



The former Bethlehem Steel shipyard, then operating as BB Metals, won a naval ship-breaking contract to dismantle the USNS Range Sentinel at the shipyard in 2012. In its prime, the Sentinel saw action in World War II. File photo.

- Article & photos by Marge Neal -
Tradepoint Atlantic officials have recently acquired another piece of the Sparrows Point puzzle that will afford them total control over the modalities available at the more than 3,000-acre property that is the former site of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and its many successors.

Tradepoint has acquired the Point's shipyard, which has changed hands several

times and operated under many different names since Bethlehem Steel sold the property in the late 1990s, according to online taxation and property records.

Aaron Tomarchio, Tradepoint's vice president of corporate affairs, confirmed to the *East County Times* on May 8 that the property transfer had been settled "a couple of weeks ago."

Online Maryland property tax records

updated earlier this week show the property legally changed hands April 30. SPS Limited Partnership LLLP sold the 226-acre parcel to TPA Properties 9 LLC for \$33.5 million.

Asked for more detail about the acquisition and how it fit into the industrial and distribution complex's plans for the future, Tomarchio declined to elaborate.

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Chesapeake Realty Partners proposes luxury apartments in White Marsh

- By Devin Crum -

Eastside TRF, LLC, which is affiliated with Chesapeake Realty Partners, is proposing to build 324 "high-end" apartments, called "Avenue Grand," on a nearly 13-acre, undeveloped site within the White Marsh business community.

The property, located at 8120 and 8130 Corporate Drive, backs up to Sandpiper Circle and is "the last piece of property on [the west] side of I-95 that's available in the business community," according to Jim Matis, engineer for the project.

The adjoining property has two existing three-story office buildings. The subject site was initially planned as part of that office complex, Matis said at a May 9 community input meeting for the project, but a former owner re-envisioned it for apartments.

"Finally, Chesapeake is taking it to that next step," he said, "which makes sense with the proximity to the mall and the proximity to services relative to the business center."

The land is currently zoned for light industrial use, but the Baltimore County Council passed legislation last year to allow residential uses at the site due to its proximity to the White Marsh Town Center district.

The project plan calls for four buildings, each with 81 units and five stories tall, Matis said. The complex would consist of about 60 percent one-bedroom units and 40 percent two-bedroom units. Primary access to the site would be from Sandpiper Circle, and it would likely

have secondary access through the office complex.

CRP, according to its president, Jon Mayers, has built such projects as Bay Country and The Woods at Bay Country in Chase, as well as the Honeygo Town Center in Perry Hall and more recently the Winthrop in Towson which he called "highly successful."

"It's got the highest rent in Baltimore County," Mayers said. "It is without a doubt a high-end, Class-A product for the county."

The vision for Avenue Grand is similar to the Winthrop, he said, albeit with a different building type, set of amenities and a slightly different target demographic. But it would have the same design features, such as high-end kitchen and bathroom finishes, wide hallways, high ceilings, abundant light, a washer and dryer in every unit and other such perks - and they expect to get slightly higher rents there than at the Winthrop.

He added they do not skimp on bedroom sizes. "So they're really luxurious."

The target demographics for the project, Mayers explained, are millennials who do not yet have children, who want a variety of things to do and who want an urban-like lifestyle without living downtown, as well as empty nesters who want to stay near their families and who want amenities to fit their active lifestyles.

"There aren't a lot of options, if you look at the apartments in the area, for the people who can afford it; they would not rent those apartments," he said. "A lot of



those people are going downtown now."

In addressing concerns from residents about "affordable housing," the CRP president assured "this is not that."

"This is not Section 8, we don't get government financing, we won't have a HUD loan, we won't have anything like that," Mayers said. "This is our money."

Ryan Nawrocki, a candidate for County Council who attended the meeting, pointed out that any rental property owner can accept government housing vouchers and expressed concern that CRP could do that with this project, particularly if the County Council passes legislation requiring rental owners to accept the vouchers or set aside a certain percentage of their units for affordable housing.

But Mayers noted those rules are not in effect now, so they are not what will govern the design or scope of this project.

"We're not taking Section 8; we never have," he said. "We can't get the highest

rent in the county and have the quality of project that we want and have the residents we want move there and stay there if we move Section 8 people in. It would be completely against everything we're trying to do."

Nawrocki, who arrived late to the meeting, also posted on social media afterward that the developer would seek to have "zero open space for the development."

However, before the candidate arrived, Mayers explained to attendees that the majority of the project would be centered around a "really large, gracious green space" with things like pavilions, fire pits and hammock gardens, plus a pool and a 9,500-square-foot club center.

He did say, though, that CRP would seek to pay a waiver fee for the remainder of the required open space they could not supply on the site.

Regarding children living in the new development and attending area schools, - see APARTMENTS on page 4 -

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"We plan to put out an official statement in the next week or two, and we'll have more details and background for you when we release that statement," he told the *Times*.

The marketing of Tradepoint as a full-modality transportation and distribution center has centered on the property's deep channel shipping access, an in-house railroad and close proximity to interstate highways and commercial freight rail lines.

It is unclear whether Tradepoint will operate the shipyard or lease it to a contractor, but the sale ensures that the company will control the facility that provides drydocking and manufacturing capabilities for vessel repairs, shipbuilding and ship-breaking.

The shipyard property has a storied past. Steelmaking and shipbuilding began at The Point in 1887 when Maryland Steel set up shop on what was previously waterfront farmland. The entire property was acquired by Bethlehem Steel in 1916, according to online histories of the land. The shipyard parcel was sold in 1997 to Veritas Capital Fund, which operated the facility under the name of Baltimore Marine Industries Inc. Veritas subsequently sold it to Barletta Industries. Barletta operated under the name of Sparrows Point Shipyard and Industrial Complex.

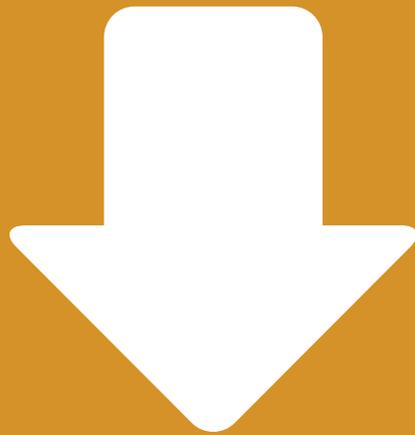


BB Metals workers prepared to be lowered onto the deck of the USNS Range Sentinel to continue dismantling it at the shipyard in 2012.

The land continued to lose value as the shipbuilding market faltered. BMI/Veritas sold the property in 2004 for \$9.25 million, and subsequent sales were for \$4.8 million and \$2 million before the sale to Tradepoint for \$33.5 million, according to taxation and assessment records.

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APARTMENTS

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Nawrocki pointed out that enrollment at Fullerton Elementary School, for which the project would be zoned, is currently at 132 percent of capacity.

Baltimore County Public Schools enrollment projections also show enrollment at the school continuing to rise in the coming years. But those projections do not take into account the planned new 700-seat elementary school on nearby Ridge Road, slated to open in August 2020, according to BCPS spokeswoman Dolores Pierorazio.

Mayers said his project would likely not start construction until late 2019 or early 2020, leaving time for the new school to open before adding any new students.

"The additional seats at the Ridge Road site are anticipated to provide significant relief to the area when they are added,"

Pierorazio said. "The project was specifically identified to provide capacity relief to the [northeast] area."

Patricia Malone, land use attorney for the project, said there is also available capacity in adjacent school districts, "which is a proper way to have a development project approved."

Per the county's calculation for children from the project attending area schools, they assume 11 elementary school-aged children would live there. But because of the product type and demographics, they have experienced lower numbers.

"We follow the county calculation," Mayers said, "but in a project like this we typically have less than what the calculation says."

He said market studies have shown that there are plenty of families who want three or four bedrooms, "but they don't pay the rent we want, and they're not

going to create the lifestyle for the other folks that we want."

He could not guarantee some families wouldn't move in, but added only three school-aged children live in the Winthrop out of 292 units.

Nawrocki also raised concerns about traffic, noting that the nearby intersection of MD-43/White Marsh Boulevard at Honeygo Boulevard is heavily congested and is currently rated at a level of service (LOS) D, meaning drivers can experience delays during peak hours.

But Baltimore County and the Maryland Department of Transportation consider an LOS D "acceptable" on roadways.

Matis, the project engineer, said the new housing would not change the intersection's rating.

Additionally, there is significant other major traffic infrastructure in the area, including MD-43 at Perry Hall Boule-

vard - the closest major intersection to the site - which functions at a LOS A during both morning and evening peak hours, according to state data.

Other community members expressed excitement about the project for what they saw as the potential to breathe new life into some of the area's older businesses.

"I'm excited about it because I think White Marsh Mall is dying," said White Marsh resident Mark Thompson. "Something like this is a step toward maybe turning that mall around."

He added that his community, which he said is the closest neighborhood to the site, wants to see the it happen because they see it as positive growth.

Sandra Lombardo, branch manager at the White Marsh library, said she supported the project because the targeted demographic groups are some of the heaviest users of libraries.

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Education, crime, small business are District 8 candidate priorities

- By Marge Neal -

The dais at the Parkville Senior Center was packed last Thursday, May 10, as the Greater Parkville Community Council hosted a forum for local House of Delegate and State Senate candidates.

Challengers and incumbents running in districts 8, 42A and 42B were invited to share their vision with and take questions from Parkville, Carney, Cub Hill and Towson residents.

Before yielding the floor to the candidates, GPCC President Ruth Baisden spoke of the accomplishments of Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, who died suddenly early that morning, and asked for a moment of silence in his memory.

Candidates were given three minutes each to introduce themselves and to share their visions and priorities for their respective districts. For the purposes of this article, only District 8 candidates are covered.

Many candidates bragged about being lifelong or long-term residents of the district and spoke of attending local public schools, colleges and universities. Across party lines, candidates spoke of the need to improve the school system - including academics, the physical condition of buildings and the need for more transparency in the day-to-day governance of the school system. Other priority items discussed included lowering crime rates, attracting new businesses to the "Main Street" area of Parkville, health care, the opioid crisis and improving the general

quality of life in the district.

Current Eighth District Delegate Christian Miele is giving up that seat to run against Democrat Kathy Klausmeier for the district's State Senate seat.

He spoke of his record while in the House of Delegates and pointed to causes he had championed, including a tax credit program designed to "incentivize businesses to come to Parkville's Main Street," and a program to hire unemployed military veterans.

"It's time to vote for change because change is necessary to move Maryland forward," Miele said.

House of Delegates Republican challenger Joe Norman, who introduced himself as a small business owner and recreation council coach, did not pull any punches when explaining why he is running for office.

"I'm sick and tired of being treated like a bottomless piggy bank by our state government," he said. "I'm tired of business as usual."

Jared Wineberg introduced himself as a Republican but said that is not his identity; he is a man with Christ, family and country/state as his priorities.

The new Parkville resident moved to the area about three years ago after being drawn to its small-town feel. He said he would like to see "a really cool downtown," he is happy to see an elected, accountable-to-the-people school board get seated this year; and said he is concerned about the state of education and the crime rate.

"Police are professionals and we need to support them with the resources they need," he said.

Republican Norma Secoura told the crowd that her "bread and butter" has been community work. She cited her many years of community involvement, including membership and participation with the Overlea Community Association and Fullerton Fireworks Committee efforts.

"I want to be in the House of Delegates because I care," she said. "It's a natural progression of my work."

The lifelong district resident told the crowd that she has a "665" phone number she has had her entire life.

Carl Jackson, a Democrat, works at the University of Maryland at Baltimore in its School of Social Work. He told the crowd of starting at the bottom, in the mail room, and working his way up to administration while also earning a master's degree in business.

"Education is everything for me," he said. "I am the first of my family to receive a higher education degree and I am a graduate of Overlea High School."

He said he believes new elected leaders are needed because leaders who spend too much time in Annapolis "tend to do what they want instead of what the community wants."

Republican Kevin Leary is a military veteran, a former cop and a small business owner, he told the crowd. He is concerned about the school system, which he said is teaching students "how to take a test"

and little else.

He also expressed concern about the amount of student misbehavior and how it is addressed.

"There has to be discipline," he said. "I don't want to keep everyone out," but he believes that after interventions fail, students need to face consequences for their bad behavior.

He said he would like to see efforts to attract more small businesses to the area and believes Maryland's regulations "crush" small business owners.

Republican incumbent Delegate Joe Cluster is in the second and final year in the term he was appointed to finish after his father was appointed as the state's parole commissioner by Gov. Larry Hogan.

He said Parkville is "very important" to him and cited putting up with long commutes while working in the District of Columbia and Annapolis because he did not want to move out of his Parkville community.

He told the crowd his top priority is getting Hogan reelected.

"A divided government works for you; a monopoly government doesn't work for you," he told the crowd. He believes more Republicans need to get elected so Hogan's projects and initiatives stand a better chance of being enacted.

Republican challenger Ben Boehl, a "lifelong district resident," said the current Democrat-controlled state government is "pro-criminal and anti-business" and

- see **DISTRICT 8** on page 7 -

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East County Times brings home three awards from MDDC contest

- By ECT staff -

At the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association's News With Integrity 2017 editorial and design conference, the *East County Times* brought home three awards for editorial submissions.

The contest recognized exemplary work published during the 2017 calendar year and was held Friday, May 11, in Annapolis.

Times Editor Devin Crum won first place in the Growth and Land Use reporting category for Division D. He also took second place in the State Government reporting category for Division D.

Reporter Marge Neal earned an award in the division for coming up with a creative headline for an article. Her headline, "Fullerton fireworks organizers hope

display doesn't go up in smoke," took second place.

Ms. Neal's article explored concern that the Fullerton Fourth of July fireworks display might not have enough money to continue the show, and their pleas for more support from the community. Look for an update in the *Times* on how that event is shaping up for this year in the coming weeks.

Mr. Crum's second-place article talked about the issue of abandoned boats in local waterways and legislation passed in the state legislature, then signed by Governor Larry Hogan, which sought to simplify the course of action authorities could take to remove them.

However, environmental stewardship organizations such as the Back River Res-



toration Committee have still struggled with unclear regulations for addressing the issue.

And Mr. Crum's first-place article brought to light a White Marsh community's concerns over a proposal for

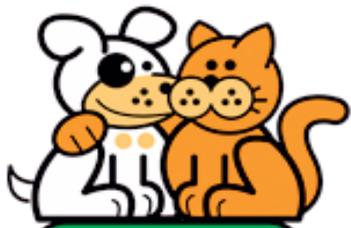
150 new townhomes in their area as part of a project called Pulaski Crossing.

The neighbors felt the project did not fit with the surrounding area, which is mostly commercial or industrial. Additionally, what other homes are found in the area are single-family detached structures, not townhomes.

As recently reported in the *Times*, the community association fought approval of the development through the county's judicial approval process and ultimately prevailed.

It remains to be seen whether or not the developer for the project will appeal the decision.

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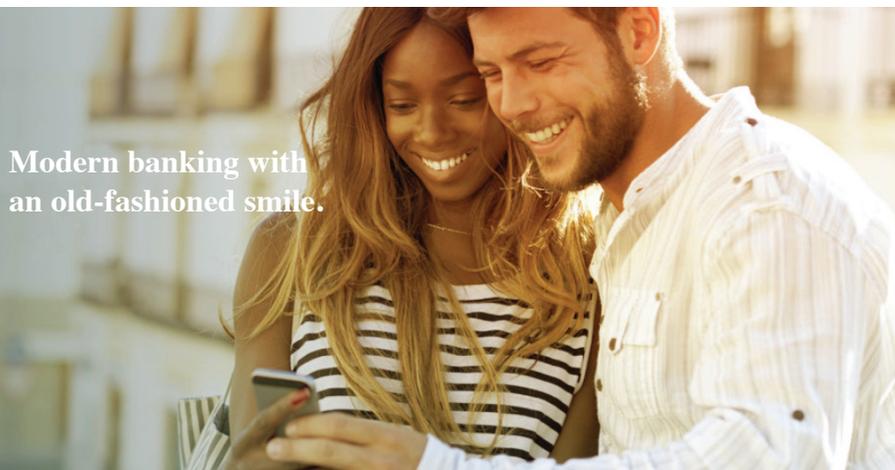


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Bhandari positions himself as the education candidate in District 8

- By Patrick Taylor -

In 2014, Harry Bhandari just missed out on the Democratic nomination for the District 8 House of Delegates race, losing by less than three percent of the vote. While it is easy to get discouraged and take time for oneself after such a close loss, the ever-affable Bhandari did the opposite.

Bhandari called Delegate Eric Bromwell - a man who had just beaten Bhandari in the primary - and invited him to his house for dinner. The two discussed the future and what Bhandari should do in the meantime.

"He ran an extremely efficient and positive campaign four years ago, and when he decided to run again it was an easy decision to team up," said Bromwell.

Since 2014 Bhandari has been quite visible. He served as president of the Linover Community Association, was appointed by District 6 Councilwoman Cathy Bevins to serve as a member of the Baltimore County Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee and, in 2017, was awarded the Baltimore County Asian American Excellence Award.

A Nepalese immigrant, Bhandari knows firsthand the struggle of the American dream. In his homeland, he was one of the youngest principals in Kathmandu. When he arrived in America, he found himself working at a gas station trying to make ends meet.

"It was very terrible," Bhandari told the *East County Times*. "I was working 12-16 hour shifts. But

I came here with a dream, and I'm living that now. I willingly became a U.S. citizen, and this country has given me a tremendous opportunity. Everybody wants to run to win elections, but I ran because I felt it was a community service to the country that gave me so much."

Since then, Bhandari has done schooling at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He has worked as an adjunct professor at the Community College of Baltimore County and worked in Baltimore City schools. With his background steeped in education, it should come as no surprise that education is his top priority.

"I will always advocate for better schools. As a teacher, I have first hand experience with the issues facing the education system," said Bhandari.

He cited overcrowding and old infrastructure in the county's school system as two of the biggest issues for his constituents. Bhandari stressed that teaching 30 students might be fine in a lecture setting, but noted that "engaging students in a productive struggle" requires smaller class sizes. He also questioned how funds are currently disbursed.

"We are one of the wealthiest countries in the world, no doubt. But we have students in schools with brown drinking water. Overlea High School got \$800,000 for artificial turf, but the rooftop is leaking. It shouldn't be like that," said Bhandari.

Bhandari applauded the General Assembly for

putting a measure on the November ballot that will see a lockbox set up for casino revenue earmarked for education but said he would like to see more done to help fund education initiatives. He proposed potentially taking a cue from Colorado and legalizing marijuana to generate tax funds that would go into funding education initiatives, such as universal pre-kindergarten.

"Good schools create good jobs in the long run," Bhandari said.

Bhandari, a Nottingham resident, also advocated for more vocational training, which he believes would have a great economic benefit for many reasons. Besides limiting potential student debt, Bhandari contends that vocational training would help keep jobs in America.

"Sometimes I'm disheartened when I call a business at midnight for [something], and who picks up the phone? Someone in Korea, India or the Philippines," said Bhandari. "It's so disheartening. The opportunity should belong to our kids first, and we have to invest in them."

Besides education, Bhandari also wants to focus on protecting health care, especially for the elderly, and improving transportation by creating and connecting bike trails, like the Northeast Branch Trail.

The Democratic hopeful also wants to see an increase in small businesses in his district, but acknowledged that it comes back to education and vocational training.

Bhandari has built up a strong level of excitement around his campaign. At a recent ribbon cutting for his campaign headquarters in Perry Hall, about 70 people showed up to lend their support, including Bromwell, State Senator Kathy Klausmeier and Johnny Olszewski, Jr. Bromwell told the *Times* that he hopes Bhandari can pull off a win to provide extra support in the General Assembly.

"It's always good to have another ally in Annapolis, especially if it's a high-character guy like Harry," said Bromwell.

address the problem.

Citing the easier access to Narcan, an antidote for opioid overdoses, and the creation of a standing order that lets any pharmacist sell Narcan to anyone who requests it, Bromwell said, "Toni Torsch is the reason Maryland is a national leader in this effort."

Bromwell also said he is not happy with overdevelopment, with a CVS or other chain pharmacy on seemingly every street corner.

Maryland's primary election will be held Tuesday, June 26. The top three vote getters in each major party will advance to the general election, set for Nov. 6.

Those desiring more detailed information on candidates can visit their websites and social media pages.

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he would like to see that changed.

He said he is tired of criminals being given "four, five and six chances" by the criminal justice system and also expressed concern about school budget money being spent on digital devices while "school buildings are crumbling."

Incumbent Delegate Eric Bromwell, a Democrat, said businesses are under-represented in Annapolis because it is "very difficult for business owners to go to Annapolis for 90 days each year."

He expressed concern about the widespread problem of opioid abuse and lauded Perry Hall resident Toni Torsch for her involvement in spurring laws to

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Stansbury Park and Pond Cleanup

In celebration of National Kids to Parks Day, please help us clean beautiful Stansbury Park, 7800 Stansbury Road in Dundalk, and its shoreline on Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are welcome and needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. Some tools are available, but please bring your own if you have them. Service learning hours and community service hours are available for students. For more information, call 410-285-1202 or email Info@BreadandCheeseCreek.org.

Food Pantry

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

The Joneses at Back River UMC

On Saturday, May 19, at 6 p.m., see The Joneses and their ministry of music at Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex. The Joneses are a family group from Wheelersburg, Ohio, made up of Joy Jones, son Ryan and violinist/vocalist Abbie Ailes. God's anointing is a major emphasis in all their lives and they love ministering to people everywhere. Come hear their music. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

Volunteers Needed

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

Meet and Greet with Ben Boehl

Bring your family and join House of Delegates candidate Ben Boehl and his family for a meet and greet at Rosedale Park on Sunday, May 20, from 1 - 3 p.m. He will answer questions about District 8. There is a playground at the park for children. This is a free event open to all residents living in District 8 (Carney, Fullerton, Nottingham, Overlea, Parkville, Perry Hall and Rosedale). Light refreshments and drinks will be served. For more information, call 443-912-3611, email electbenboehl@gmail.com or visit facebook.com/electbenboehl.

Smoking Cessation Classes

Make your next cigarette your last one. The Essex branch of the Baltimore County Public Library, 1110 Eastern Blvd., is hosting a free quit-smoking program from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings through May 21. Free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges will be offered for people who want to quit smoking, and Chantix too! To sign up, call Greta Brand at 410-399-2001.

DPN Historical Society Meeting

The Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society will hold their next meeting on Monday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the museum at 4 Center Place in Dundalk. The speaker will be Alex Radzius with his topic, Buying Your Way Out of Slavery in 1820. For more information, call 410-284-2331.

Free Mammograms

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Essex woman dies in crash on Route 7

A 22-year-old Essex woman died in a single vehicle crash overnight on May 13 on Philadelphia Road near King Henry Circle.

Crash Team investigators were called to the scene around 3:47 a.m. when the 2017 Lexus QX60 the woman was driving crossed the center line, crossed over the oncoming lane of traffic, and collided with the end of a guardrail. She was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

The woman has been identified as Breaira Whitney Johnson of the 8800 block of Golden Tree Lane in Essex.

This crash remains under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Crash Investigation Team.

Police make arrest in Essex shooting investigation

Detectives from the Baltimore County Violent Crimes Unit have arrested and charged Ronald Lee Scott, 27, of the unit block of Platt Lane in Sparrows Point in the shooting of a man in Essex on Saturday, May 5.

Police responded to a call for a shooting just before 3 p.m. in the area of Stemmers Run Road and North Marlyn Avenue. Investigators discovered that an adult male victim was involved in an encounter with the suspect which resulted in the victim suffering a gunshot wound to his lower extremity.

The victim was transported to a local hospital and is currently in good condition. The suspect fled prior to police arriving on the scene. Police believe that the victim was targeted in this case.

Scott is charged with attempted first degree murder, first degree assault and the use of a firearm in the commission of a violent crime. He is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on no bail status.

Fatal motorcycle crash still under investigation

Baltimore County Police are looking for an individual who may have been involved in a fatal late night crash involving a motorcyclist on Philadelphia Road in the Rosedale area on Wednesday, April 25.

Police are looking for the driver of a gray or silver sedan-type vehicle that was traveling westbound on Philadelphia Road around 11:30 p.m. The driver may have unwittingly struck the motorcyclist, who rear-ended the vehicle in front of him at Kenwood Avenue and was ejected from the motorcycle, landing in the center turn lane. Police believe the gray or silver sedan may have attempted to go around the site of the crash and struck the motorcyclist as it continued westbound on Philadelphia Road. The motorcyclist, identified as Michael James Genco (53) of the 1200 block of Berk Avenue, 21237, was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he later died.

Police are asking anyone who may have information on the driver of the gray or silver sedan to contact police at 410-307-2020 as the Crash Investigation Team continues their investigation into this crash.

Two local men among 12 indicted on drug charges

A federal grand jury has indicted twelve Baltimore men on charges related to a drug trafficking operation in East Baltimore. The indictment unsealed today charges the defendants with distribution of heroin and crack cocaine. Two defendants are charged with possession of a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking and conspiracy to possess a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking; one of those defendants is also charged with felon in possession of a firearm. Another defendant is also charged with possession of a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking.

The indictment was announced by United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Robert K. Hur and Special Agent in Charge Daniel L. Board Jr. of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) Baltimore Field Division.

According to the thirteen-count indictment, in November of 2017, the ATF initiated an investigation into a drug trafficking organization. The organization was allegedly responsible for distributing large quantities of heroin and cocaine in the 2100 block of Aiken Street in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ten of the men charged are Baltimore City residents, while two have addresses in Baltimore County. Antonio Santiful, 29, of Essex, and Brian Cunningham, 44, of Middle River, were among the 12 indicted.

All of the defendants face a mandatory minimum sentence of five years imprisonment and a maximum of 40 years imprisonment for the drug conspiracy charge. Chambers and Alston face a minimum of five years in prison to run consecutive with a maximum sentence of life for the possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime. O'Cain and Alston also face an additional maximum of 20 years in prison for the charged Conspiracy to Possess a Firearm in Furtherance of Drug Trafficking.

Nine defendants are currently detained, including Santiful and Cunningham.

An indictment is not a finding of guilt. An individual charged by indictment is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty at some later criminal proceedings.

United States Attorney Robert K. Hur commended the ATF and the Baltimore Police Department for their work in the investigation. Mr. Hur thanked Assistant U.S. Attorney Patricia McLane and Brandon Moore who are prosecuting the case.

York City officer dies training with BalCo SWAT

A Pennsylvania police officer died suddenly on Sunday, May 6 during SWAT training exercises in Dundalk, according to Baltimore County Police.

Officer Alex Sable, 37, went into cardiac arrest during training at the campus pool at the Community College of Baltimore County in Dundalk. He was treated at the scene by medics before being transported to a local hospital. He was subsequently removed from life-support and pronounced dead.

Sable was one of 12 officers participating in training. He was training to become part of York County's Quick Response Team at the time.

Police arrest two in Parkville shooting incident

Detectives from the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit made a quick arrest of two suspects involved in a shooting at the Exxon gas station in the 7300 block of McClean Boulevard on May 13.

Police arrested Anthony Rogers Ferguson, 20, of the unit block of Handsworth Way in Parkville, after the detective viewing surveillance video from the Exxon gas station recognized him from having prior contacts with the suspect. The second suspect, Demiquo Deontae Wilson, 20, of the 5900-block Lillyan Avenue in Overlea, was also quickly identified and arrested.

The victim, a 23-year-old man, suffered a gunshot wound to the upper body as he was driving out of the Exxon onto McClean Boulevard when the two suspects approached his vehicle on foot and began firing shots into the victim's vehicle. The suspects fled the scene on foot while the victim drove home, where he called 9-1-1. He was transported to an area hospital for treatment and is expected to survive his injuries.

Ferguson and Wilson are both charged with attempted murder and firearm charges, and are held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on no bail status.

Precinct 11/Essex

Robbery: On May 10, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a robbery call in the 1300 block of Canberra Drive in Essex. At 5 p.m., while walking, a juvenile victim was assaulted by two unknown juvenile suspects. The suspects took two cell phones that fell out of the victim's pocket.

First Degree Burglary: Shortly after 12:30 a.m. on May 11, Baltimore County Police were called to the 500 block of Compass Road in Middle River. Sometime between 9 a.m. on May 10 and 12:30 a.m. on May 11, an unknown suspect broke into the victim's residence and stole two televisions.

Second Degree Burglary: On May 9, officers responded to a burglary call in the 900 block of Thompson Boulevard in Essex. At 8:28 p.m., two unknown suspects broke into the building through a side window. Once inside, the two suspects stole two computers and fled in an unknown direction.

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As temperatures continue to rise, so will the number of mosquitoes throughout the state. The Maryland Department of Agriculture's mosquito control program urges residents to take measures on their property to help reduce mosquito populations. Aside from being a nuisance, mosquitoes can carry harmful diseases like West Nile virus and Zika virus.

"The best way to avoid mosquito-borne disease is to prevent mosquito bites, and the best way to avoid bites is to eliminate areas where mosquitoes lay their eggs," said Secretary of Agriculture Joe Bartenfelder. "This time of year, it is important to survey our yards and eliminate any potential

breeding sites."

Maryland's most common nuisance mosquito is the Aedes albopictus or Asian tiger mosquito. This invasive species is active during the day and can be particularly aggressive. Aedes mosquitoes breed in containers of standing water rather than marshlands. Lawn furniture, corrugated drain pipes, flower pots, children's toys and other items can quickly become mosquito breeding grounds. It is vital to survey property and eliminate anything where water can pool. Some tips include:

- Identify any item on your property that retains even the smallest amount of water. After dumping or treating the water, either store the item somewhere

dry or discard. Click here for a list of common items that can hold water.

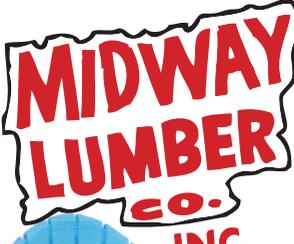
- Remove corrugated drain pipe from downspouts and consider replacing it with smooth PVC piping. Each corrugation is a potential breeding ground. If removal is not possible, use screening to cover openings.

- Properly store children's toys, especially plastic toys that have small areas where water can sit.

- Store containers, including buck-

ets, pails, water bottles, storage totes and recycling containers where they cannot collect rain water. Keep trash cans and rain barrels covered.

The department has produced a series of video PSAs on eliminating breeding zones. For more helpful tips, visit the program's website at mda.maryland.gov. For more information on mosquito-borne disease and human health, visit the health department's website at health.maryland.gov.



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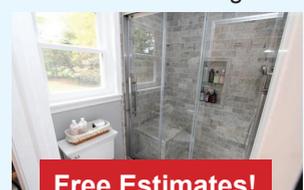
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"The right outdoor power equipment can be your best friend when you start to work in your family yard - not to mention the best friend of the neighborhood," says Kris Kiser, president and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). "If you have a yard, you have a playground, but only if it's ready for outdoor living and

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2. Outdoor power equipment saves

you time. Doing things outside is fun, and using some of the latest equipment will make sure grass is mowed, trees and shrubs are pruned and borders are edged efficiently and quickly. After all, you have games and barbecues to attend and friends and family to meet (or invite over!). The right equipment can help you quickly take care of outdoor tasks, so you can have more time to enjoy your outdoor family space.

3. The latest and greatest outdoor equipment innovation can make you the envy of neighbors and family. Today's outdoor power equipment is powered in a variety of ways, from solar to battery and electric, from propane to gasoline. Your neighbors may be jealous if they see you lounging on the front porch with a cold drink watching your robotic mower trim the grass - but don't let it bother you.

Enjoy the time outside and encourage them to check it out.

4. The right equipment at the right time can also win you the Most Popular Neighbor award. Be the person who can whip out a chain saw when the tree falls across the road, or fire up a snow thrower to clear driveways and cul-de-sacs with ease (be sure to use safety precautions, too). Your house will be the most popular one in the neighborhood during a power outage if you have a generator and let your neighbors charge their phones and borrow space in your refrigerator.

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'Free' community college tuition not a good idea

- By Delegate Rick Impallaria (R-7) -

Just this past week, Governor Larry Hogan signed into law legislation granting "free" community college tuition to qualifying residents. The term "qualifying" means students whose families earn less than \$125,000 a year and single adults earning less than \$90,000 a year. It requires that students enroll in a Maryland community college within two years of finishing high school or obtaining a GED. Students will have to take 12 credit hours and have a high school GPA of at least 2.3 to meet the criteria. While I understand the desire to help our children succeed, there are numerous reasons why I didn't support this bill and think it is unnecessary and a bad idea.

First, the bill says "residents," not "citizens." Marylanders are already financing a heavy burden for illegal aliens to exploit our tax dollars, make a mockery of our laws and violate our sovereignty. Just last month, six members of the deadly MS-13 illegal alien street gang were arrested and charged in Anne Arundel County with murder, conspiracy and racketeering. Baltimore County is also in effect already a sanctuary place, despite my staunch opposition. This legislation does not distinguish between "residents" and "citizens." Maryland now runs the risk of becoming an even bigger magnet for illegal aliens seeking something for nothing.

Second, the bill is something of an indictment of our public education system. Instead of having 12 grades, it basically makes 14 because community college will be available free of charge to the vast majority of students. This degrades the value of all degrees. It also treats college as something meant for everyone. We shouldn't be spending more money we don't have for higher education when we're not even providing vocational programs in our high schools. The whole notion that college is for everyone is ridiculous. There is nothing wrong with working with your hands and getting dirty. Those jobs aren't

going away and they pay well. That's how I've put food on the table for my family for the past 37 years.

Third, this bill basically makes it so that no one will ever be able to pay off their student loans. Just think about it - you study, work hard and you graduate from college. You now have student loan debt that you need to pay back. In an effort to do so you get a job and work hard. You pay it back... but now you're also paying for almost everyone else's student loans in the form of your tax dollars. Also, what is to stop people from moving to the state just to abuse the free tuition benefit? It's likely to create chaos and the biggest loser will once again be the Maryland taxpayer.

Finally, we already have a free higher education system in this country. It's called the GI Bill. My legislative aide earned his education benefits by serving a stint in the U.S. Army. Giving out free college tuition to everyone under the sun takes away from our military's efforts to entice possible recruits into service. It also gives people something for nothing. That in and of itself makes an associate's degree even less valuable. I'm not against helping our kids lead successful lives. But college isn't the answer for everyone, and every taxpayer shouldn't pay for college. That's what this bill does and this is why I still don't support it.

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On April 23, Anne M. Kwiatkowski, beloved wife of the late James Kwiatkowski; devoted mother of Kathleen Anne and Luann Kwiatkowski; mother-in-law of Boyd Keil; loving grandmother of Dylan White (nee Keil) and her husband Dan and Melanie Heck; caring great-grandmother of twins Henry and Charles White. She is also survived by her sister Pauline Eckenrode (nee Mosolovich) and her niece Jean Rozanski and her husband Al. She will be missed by many loving nieces and nephews, supportive friends and neighbors, especially by her niece Linda Cox (and husband Bernie) and her dear friend Darlene Woodward. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Needful Souls Dog Rescue on behalf of Anne and her loving furry friend Hercules, who provided comfort and companionship to her for many years.

A private funeral service to celebrate Anne's life will be officiated by her nephew, the Most Reverend Mitchell T. Rozanski. Interment will occur at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery.

Bess, Gaylene Lee

On May 11, Gaynele Lee Bess; Beloved wife of Carl L. Bess; loving sister of Treva Abbott. Also survived by a host of loving family and friends.

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Larry was a retiree of Martin Marietta Corp. He enjoyed boating, fishing, motorcycles and was an avid story teller.

A Celebration of Life service was held at St. Clare on Myrth Ave., May 12. Interment is private.

Ruth, Herman T. Jr.

On May 8, Herman T. Ruth, Jr., beloved husband of the late C. Mirriam Ruth (nee Baier), devoted father of Mary Margaret Gernhardt, Kathleen Willett and her late husband Richard, Thomas Ruth and his wife Kathie, and the late Timothy J. Ruth; cherished grandfather of Matthew Ward, Melissa Gould and her husband Michael, Erin Sullivan and her husband Stephen, Christopher Ruth and his wife Kristin; adoring great-grandfather of Ellie and Samuel Sullivan, Violet and Ivy Gould. Herman was a proud WW II Veteran of the U.S. Navy, and a 4th degree Knight of Columbus of which he remained devoted to the end of his life.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Knights of Columbus Charitable Foundation.

Hart, Martha

On May 10, Martha Jean Hart (nee Kelley), beloved wife of Arthur Hart; devoted mother of Tina M. Benoska and her husband Steven, Steven M. Hart and his wife Wendy, and Jonathan S. Hart and his wife Sarah; dear sister of Rhae E. Kelley and his wife Molly, and Kyra Fish and her husband Ben; dear grandmother of John, Amber, Mandy, Alexis, Jonathan and Benjamin; dear great-grandmother of Brayden.

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Proffitt, Mickelina C.

On May 10, Mickelina Catherine Proffitt (nee Luca), beloved wife of Elby L. Proffitt; devoted mother of Elby J. Proffitt and Tina M. Purgat and her husband John; dear sister of Joe Luca, Vince Luca and the late Mary Gray. Also survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Meadowridge Memorial Park. Donations may be made in her name to Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church in Dundalk.

Auth, JoAnne Christine

On May 8, JoAnne Christine Auth, beloved wife of David G. Auth; devoted mother of Michael A.D. Heinecke and his fiancé Dana Stewart, Brandon W. Auth; loving daughter of Harry W. and the late Ellen Heinecke (nee Gatch); dear sister of Terry Cook, Darleen Post, David Heinecke and his wife Debbie, Ellen Heinecke-Knouse and her husband Jeffery, the late Catherine Shaver, the late John Heinecke, and the late Bryan Heinecke; cherished grandmother of Max Heinecke and Gabbi Auth.

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Pivonski, Eldora

On May 10, Eldora "Pat" Pivonski (nee Pater), beloved wife of the late Stanley Joseph Pivonski; loving mother of Donna Bridges, Kathleen Cannavale, Gary Pivonski, Brian Pivonski and Cheryl Dabkowski; cherished grandmother of Kelly, Kacey, Katelyn, Keith, Kristina, Karli, David and the late Ashley; dear great-grandmother of MacKenzie, Ryan, Scarlett and Phoebe.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment at Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Baublitz, Joseph C. Sr.

On May 10, Joseph C. Baublitz, Sr., beloved husband of Barbara L. Baublitz (nee Hirsch); devoted father of Eric W. Baublitz and his wife Sharmetta Smith-Baublitz, Shannon L. Baublitz-Smith and her husband Mark Smith, Meleney R. Baublitz and her husband Nicholas Merritt and the late Michael "Keith" Baublitz and Joseph C. Baublitz, Jr.; loving son of Madeline and the late Leon Baublitz; cherished grandfather of Bria, Michael, Kayla, Kobe, Aaliyah, Aleks, Keith, Maiya, Nicky and Kaiden; great grandfather of Joseph; dear brother of Larry Baublitz and his wife Mary; also survived by several dear friends.

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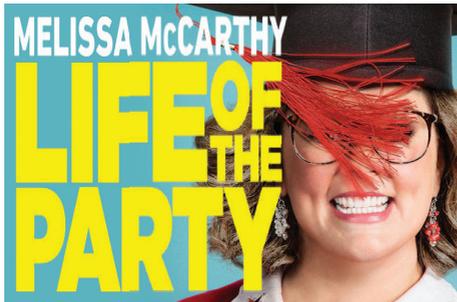
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'Life of the Party' fails to impress

- By Teddy Durgin -



her senior year. Fish-out-of-water hijinks ensue.

OK, yeah. It's hard to get past that this is a pretty direct rip-off of "Back to School." But that great '80s Rodney Dangerfield had a LOT more going for it than this flick. Chiefly, Dangerfield didn't have to do all of the heavy lifting. He surrounded his jilted millionaire Thornton Melon with some inspired comic supporting players, ranging from Burt Young's crusty limo driver to Sam Kinison's unhinged history professor to Ned Beatty's kiss-up college administrator (named Dean Martin!)

It was a great mix of old and young, with such classic '80s teen actors as Keith ("Christine") Gordon, William ("The Karate Kid") Zabka, and a young Robert Downey Jr. mixing perfectly with the likes of Dangerfield, Young, Kinison, Beatty and M. Emmett Walsh.

In "Life of the Party," the only
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It's bad karma to wish ill will on anyone's marriage. And I am certainly not going to do that here with Melissa McCarthy and Ben Falcone. Er, well, let's see how this review goes. I'm actually getting pretty sick of these two. Oh, they seem like a lovely, loving couple in interviews. But they really, REALLY need to stop making movies together! Together, they have co-written and he has directed "Tammy," "The Boss," and now "Life of the Party" - quite possibly three of McCarthy's worst flicks.

OK, "Life of the Party" IS marginally better than the other two, with a handful of funny and even genuinely sweet moments. But it's still one of those films that those who (like me) were fans of McCarthy during her "Gilmore Girls" years or who marveled at her hilarious, Oscar-nominated turn in "Bridesmaids" will sit through with squinty eyes and cringing at how badly her considerable charms are being squandered.

Here, McCarthy plays housewife Deanna Miles, who's husband (Matt Walsh) leaves her for another woman (Julie Bowen). Having dropped out of college during her junior year, Deanna decides to re-enroll at Decatur University... where her daughter, Maddie (Molly Gordon), is currently enjoying

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character I'll probably remember by this time next week is Helen (Gillian Jacobs), a sorority member who spent eight years in a coma and who still has a few leftover... uh... mental quirks. If you are going to see this flick, I won't ruin any of her lines or moments because the movie is pretty disposable otherwise (in truth, Luke Benward's hunky co-ed also has an appealing sweetness to him... he'll definitely get more work after this flick).

Do McCarthy and Falcone bring out the worst in each other? I mean, how many films do we have to sit through where McCarthy inevitably gets a make-over montage? When do McCarthy and Falcone stop finding scenes in which she babbles on about her sexual escapades funny? Oh, and don't get me started on the daughter character. In one scene, Maddie is horrified to have her mother on campus. Two scenes later, she's all like "I love having you here!" Rinse and repeat throughout.

I have a "Deadpool" sequel and new "Star Wars" on its way this month. So, I'll get over this one quickly if Ryan Reynolds, David Leitch, Ron Howard, Alden Ehrenreich and co. deliver the goods in both cases. If they don't... ooof, I'll be a pretty bitter dude, once again questioning my choice of careers and muttering things like "May Divorce Be With You" when thinking of McCarthy and Falcone.

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'Breaking In': A perfect Union for an imperfect film

- By Teddy Durgin -

Even at 88 minutes, "Breaking In" somehow seems more drawn-out than the nearly three-hour "Avengers: Infinity War." When I saw the running time in my press notes beforehand, I was hoping for a tight, lean, menacing little thriller in which Gabrielle Union's Shaun Russell attempts to break into a smart house in which her two kids are being held hostage by three crooks there to rob the joint.

It's a reverse "Panic Room." In that 2002 movie, Jodie Foster and her daughter (a young, androgynous Kristen Stewart) hole themselves up inside a house with high-tech security and surveillance technology while robbers try to get in from outside and steal loot. "Breaking In" even duplicates the differing, warring personalities of the baddies. There's the cool, methodical leader Eddie (Billy Burke, who half the time looks like he's just been roused from slumber just before the director yelled "Action!"). There's the sensitive Sam (Levi Meaden, doing his best Kiefer Sutherland circa 1987 impression), who thought it was just going to be a heist and doesn't want to harm a mother and her two kids. There's the unhinged psychopath Duncan (Richard Cabral). He's the guy with the Rambo knife who loves to yell "They've seen our faces, man!" And there's the nondescript safe cracker of the group, Peter (Mark Furze), who... ah, Peter. Last-in character, first to go toes up.

The robbers are laughable. But that's OK, because this is basically Union's film, doing her bona fide best to shine in what is a glorified hand-me-down from Halle Berry. She plays the fierce, protective mother hen to her two trapped, scared baby birds (Seth Carr and Ajiona Alexus). And she plays it well.

"Breaking In," though, gets into its thriller predicament way too quickly. The first act of the film should have been carefully set up. It should have better showed us the layout and quirks of the big house. There should have been scenes of Shaun learning the high-tech ins and outs of her late father's smart home technology. We should have seen her son, Glover, knowing the system better than anyone so that he would have something - anything - interesting to do later in the film. Instead, when all of the cat-and-mouse hijinks start, we don't have a good idea of the



interior or exterior of the estate. So it becomes a cheat on director James McTiege's part because then he can manipulate the action however he sees fit.

The same goes for the tech. It seems the house is always losing power or wires are being clipped or circuit breakers are being thrown. But the cameras keep working. The sensors still seem operable throughout. It's explained early on that the security company will respond within 90 minutes at the loss of power. But the Russells' ordeal seems to go on much longer than that.

"Breaking In" is geared to a female audience, specifically African-American females. But the large numbers I saw this film with in preview definitely had an issue with how many times Union gets punched and brutalized. Late in the film, one of the crooks tries to rape Shaun's teenage daughter, too, which didn't go over well and seemed crass for a flick that had been mostly standard PG-13 thriller fare to that point. And after not wanting to do much harm to the kids for a good 75 or so minutes of screen time, it seemed unnecessarily cruel at the end when the thieves plot to burn the teenage girl and her little brother alive rather than mercy shoot them.

Still, I can't deny that in stretches, the film IS involving. It never really rises above Lifetime Network Movie of the Week mediocrity. But for fans of Gabrielle, they'll at least be happy they looked for the Union label.

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Clean Bread and Cheese Creek will hold a cleanup at Stansbury Park, 7800 Stansbury Road in Dundalk, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19, in celebration of National Kids to Parks Day. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are needed. Trash bags, gloves, snacks, water and lunch will be provided. A limited number of tools will be available but please bring your own if you have them. Service learning and community service hours are available for students.

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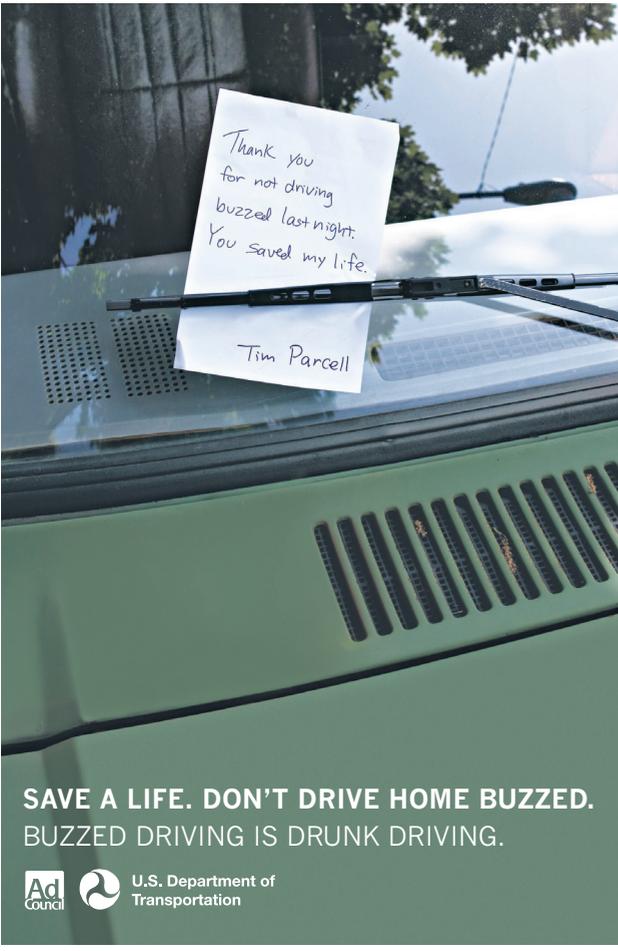
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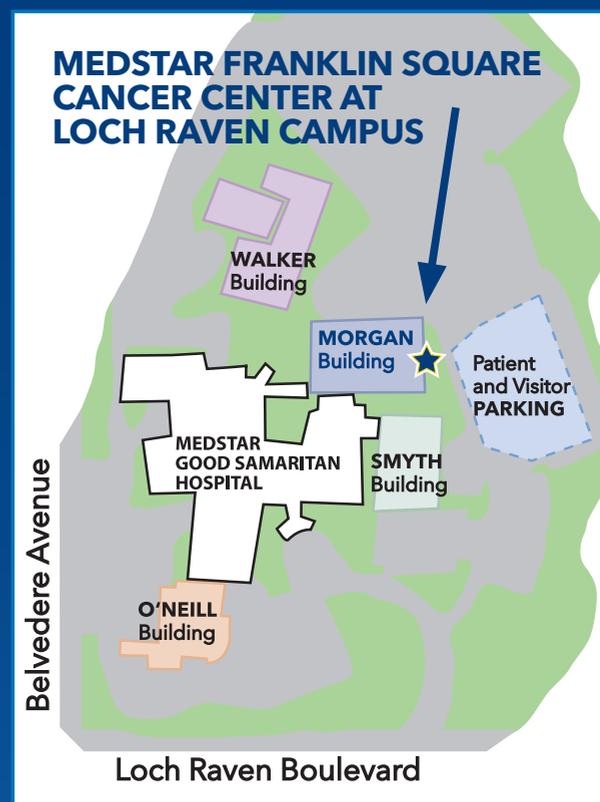


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