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## Records show WHITE MARSH MALL bankrolling petition effort

White Marsh Mall had dedicated a space for petition signature gatherers at the interior end of their food court since the drive began, and now a tent is prominently located at the food court entrance seeking petition signatures from mall patrons.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

The drive to put Baltimore County Council Bill 53-15 on the ballot in 2016 for voters to decide whether to accept or reject it is being financially backed by the owners of White Marsh Mall, financial records show.

The financial disclosure documents, filed with the Baltimore County Board of Elections and obtained by the *East County Times* last week, show that the referendum petition's only reported income - a total of \$208,889.03 - came from General Growth Properties Inc., which owns White Marsh Mall.

Since Bill 53-15 passed the County

Council this summer, essentially green-lighting an outlet mall project just down the road from White Marsh Mall, a group called Protect Baltimore County Zoning Process Inc. has led a referendum effort to try to repeal the bill.

The group's website states it is made up of "citizens and businesses," and while representatives for the mall and General Growth have said they support the petition effort, they have stopped short of admitting that they are the sole financial backers of it.

Additionally, the mall's owners were part of the opposition to the outlets project as it sought approval by a county

administrative law judge last year and were vocal that their opposition stemmed from the burden of competition the outlets would place on White Marsh Mall.

The funds for the petition drive were paid to the Washington, D.C.-based Local Policy Collective LLC, which filed for incorporation just over two months ago on Aug. 7, according to state records, and just four days after Bill 53-15 passed.

While the financial documents show Protect Baltimore County Zoning Process Inc. as the petition's sponsor, they list James Whitcome, a General Growth employee, as its designated

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# Kamenetz addresses school AC, other issues at Essex Senior Center meeting

- By Emily Blackner -

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz held the ninth installment of his "Coffee with Kevin" series of community meetings at the Essex Senior Center on Wednesday, Oct. 7. He updated area residents on the state of the county and faced questions on a variety of issues.

Kamenetz spoke to the assembled crowd on issues from schools to crime to jobs, outlining his goals and efforts in Baltimore County.

"A good government... takes care of everyone," he said. "We are a large county but I like to say we operate with the principles of a small town."

Kamenetz began by touting the county's triple-triple A bond rating, which is an indicator of solid fiscal

management, he said. And this has been accomplished without raising property or income taxes in more than 20 years, he added.

He also praised the Baltimore County Police Department, noting that crime has declined by 7 percent over four years, and violent crime by 6 percent.

"Our police are experts at solving crimes," he added. "That's called the clearance rate, and it's in the upper-90 percents." As an example, he revealed that BCPD had apprehended the man allegedly responsible for the mugging of Pappas Restaurant owner Markos Pappas in 15 minutes.

He also touched briefly on his decision to bring body cameras to 1,435 BCPD officers by July 1, 2017, despite a

work group's recommendation against such cameras.

"We think it's the right investment," he said. "Both sides [police and the public] are going to behave better."

He pointed to a recent incident in Reisterstown where an officer shot and killed an unarmed suspect. The incident occurred in view of a camera mounted on a nearby building, and the footage appeared to support the officer's claim of fearing imminent harm.

"That officer went from the risk of being indicted to being exonerated. That's the benefit of the cameras," Kamenetz asserted.

Another hot-button issue, air conditioning in the county's public schools, received its share of attention as well. Kamenetz outlined his proposal to accelerate the process of installing central A/C in all of the county's schools, concurrently with other facilities improvements, by two years. This would mean that all schools, including the 34 schools not currently funded, for it would be equipped with air conditioning by 2019 instead of 2021. The accelerated program would require the state to also accelerate its matching funds, Kamenetz stressed, and he called on state leaders to work to secure the funding. State funds totalling \$176.9 million have been requested to augment the \$294.1 million the county itself will dedicate to the project.

Community members asked why the county couldn't purchase window

units for all affected schools now. Kamenetz's response was that many of the schools are old, with wiring that would struggle to support the added power burden and might need to be replaced entirely. Also, the window units require much more maintenance than central A/C, leaving the maintenance teams with less time for other duties, he said.

"You're wasting that money for a short-term fix. That's a Band-aid; we're offering the cure," he declared.

Speaking of schools more generally, the county executive highlighted some changes he and Superintendent Dallas Dance have collaborated on to improve school safety and increase the use of technology.

Kamenetz said that after the 2012 school shooting at Perry Hall High School, he added extra security measures to all schools, including student ID cards and new procedures to scan visitor's driver's licenses and conduct background checks.

County school students are also being given laptops and tablets to use in the classroom, which Kamenetz said allow them to access the most up-to-date information about the topics they are studying and help prepare students for a more technology-heavy workforce.

"Disciplinary problems are dropping," he added. "Kids work at their own pace but the teacher can tell immediately who is falling behind based on the answers they are inputting to

- see *COFFEE* on page 7 -

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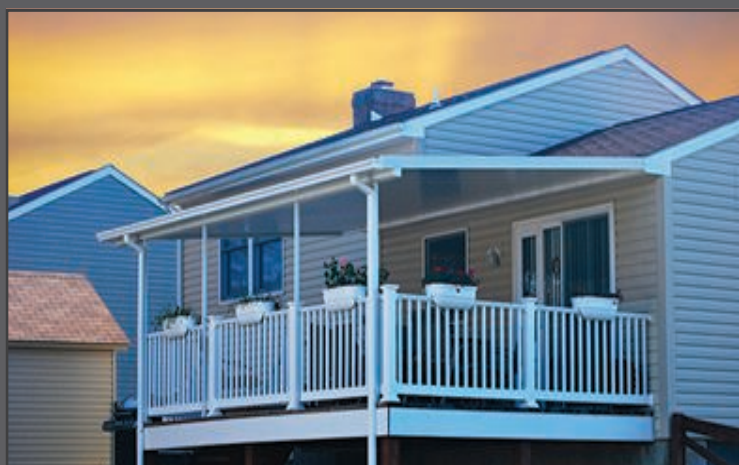
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# Board of Public Works bucks county on Government Center sale

- by Devin Crum -

On the day that Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz was having coffee with Essex and Middle River residents, the plan for the county's sale of the North Point Government Center in Dundalk was scheduled to appear before the state's Board of Public Works for approval of the land's conveyance.

But the NPGC item was instead pulled from the board's agenda and not heard on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 7.

"We were advised the afternoon prior that it was being pulled, but were not given any reason why," said Ellen Kobler, deputy director of the county's Office of Communications.

Don Mohler, the county's communications chief of staff, said that at the same time, though, they were told by the developer for the government cen-

ter project, Len Weinberg, that he had requested postponement for more time to get his presentation ready.

However, the governor's press secretary, Erin Montgomery, stated that "the sale of the North Point Government Center was withdrawn because the community still has too many questions and concerns surrounding the issue," referring to Lt. Gov. Boyd Rutherford's comments during the board meeting. "We're asking the county to work with the community and come up with a better plan," she said.

That evening, Seventh District County Councilman Todd Crandell visited the Essex-Middle River Civic Council to speak about some issues in his district of concern to EMRCC members.

In brief comments about the NPGC, Crandell again lamented that the project would never have moved for-

ward had he been councilman when it was proposed.

"I don't believe that you [should] sell off government assets so you can have fast food," he commented, pointing out that the county put the property up for sale without community input and chose the winning bid "behind closed doors."

"I want to make sure that this doesn't happen to our district ever again," Crandell declared.

He brought up the passing of County Council Bill 66-15, which he hopes to use during the 2016 rezoning process to protect land designated as "neighborhood commons."

The Neighborhood Commons zoning designation was established in Baltimore County in 2012 to protect community open space from development, but specified it could not be applied to

county-owned land. Bill 66-15 removed that county ownership clause from the law.

"We have waterfront parks... that are Baltimore County parks," Crandell explained. "I want to put Neighborhood Commons zoning on those parks so we can't sell them off."

Once designated, the land could not be developed without a planned unit development or zoning change, both of which would involve community input.

While there was no new date for the project to be on the BPW agenda, Mohler expressed a desire to move forward with the current project.

"The bottom line is, we're ready when [the developer is] ready," he said. And the project would bring 2,000 jobs to Dundalk and replace a building that is "literally falling down," he noted. "We're eager to tell that story."

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# Cold reception turns away PUD proposal in White Marsh

- by Devin Crum -

On Thursday, Oct. 8, the Bowerman-Loreley Beach Community Association heard a proposition by Maryland Land, a real estate advisory company, to develop a piece of property near the entrance to their community.

The developer's proposal would see 70 townhomes built on a nearly nine-acre parcel located on Allender Road just south of Pulaski Highway in White Marsh, and would be done as a planned unit development (PUD) since the land is not currently zoned for residential use.

After trying unsuccessfully to market the property for its current commercial and industrial zoning - having vetted such potential occupants as a concrete plant, a garbage transfer station and a mulch maker - the owner and developer settled on a residential project, according to Stephen Ferrandi, president of Maryland Land.

The chief reason why the industrial uses did not work out, Ferrandi said, was because the property owner, Raymond Holter, considered them too intensive and "dirty," disapproving of them there.

Ferrandi explained that the majority of what used to be the Holter family estate is now a passive park, acquired by Baltimore County for the purpose of building a golf course that never materialized. The remaining 8.9 acres has been on the market for the last six years and contracted under Maryland Land for the last three.

The new community, dubbed Loreley

Landing, would include the creation of a landscaped buffer between the homes and the industrial and commercial uses along Pulaski Highway while retaining the forest buffers around the southern and western portions of the property.

Positives of the property from a residential standpoint, according to Ferrandi, are that it is in a good school district, it backs up to open space and it is easy to get to nearby shopping opportunities. "It's a convenient area, it's a safe area and it's a well-respected area," he said.

The homes would be market-rate and would sell between \$280,000 - \$350,000.

Residents shared an overwhelmingly negative reaction to the plan, though, expressing hefty concern over the number of residential units because of the stress it would place on the area's infrastructure as well as the existing community.

Community members were largely in agreement that they would support a much lower number of single detached homes on the site. But Ferrandi explained that 70 was chosen because of the "economic realities" they face.

"The problem that you run into is you have to make the numbers work," Ferrandi maintained. "They have to work for the family who's selling the property, they have to work for the developer and they have to work for the county."

He added that the county is requiring as a condition of development that they make improvements to the nearby intersection of Pulaski Highway at Ebenezer Road since it is a failing intersection, on

top of improvements to Allender Road and providing a community benefit with the PUD. "You can't do that on 10 houses."

However, there was intense concern from the community that the new residents would seek to use amenities that are paid for by the BLBCA homeowners association - such as their boat ramp and fishing pier - and are not open to the public. The association's vice president, Dorothy Hinnant, pointed to their own brochure for the potential community advertising waterfront access as evidence of this because the subject property does not have water access.

"I think I'm speaking pretty much for

everybody [in the room]; we don't want this development," Hinnant declared. "This is zoned commercial, let it stay commercial."

With that, the land use attorney for the project, David Gildea, conceded that they would not be able to convince the community of the project's merits, adding that they were simply there to present an idea. "And that one obviously hit a wall pretty hard."

"We hear you; we've got to go back and start from scratch, it sounds like," Gildea said. But he committed to keeping an open dialogue with the community to find a use that everyone can live with.

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## PETITION

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representative.

"No surprise there," said Kelvin Antill, partner with Paragon Outlets which is seeking to build the outlet mall on a 50-acre parcel along MD Route 7 in White Marsh. "The [financial disclosure] form shows everything they've been trying to hide.

"Anti-competition is what it has always been about, and trying to stop what will be a very good project for Baltimore County and the surrounding area," he continued.

White Marsh resident Heather Patti previously claimed to have started the petition, and the petition's supporters have gone on record saying that the petition drive was a community-based effort. But Patti had not responded to a request for comment by press time.

The two sides have sent out several mailers to voters over the last two months in attempts to convince them to either sign or decline the petition. The latest mailer from the outlet mall opposition went out county-wide late last week. That was apparently coupled with a direct mailing of the petition itself for recipients to sign, but it was unclear how widespread that mailing was.

The question came up about the legality of mailing the petition directly to voters rather than having them sign in person, but the county's Board of Elections determined after a petition drive in 2012 that the action was acceptable. In the case of a mailed petition, the person signing it would act as their own guarantor of the signature's legitimacy and would not necessarily need a petitioner present, the board ruled.

Paragon had planned to respond to the mailer with a combination of radio and Internet advertisements to rebut the opposition's claims beginning

Monday, Oct. 12, according to Ann Beegle, who is handling public relations for Paragon.

The White Marsh outlet mall project would see more than 500,000 square feet of retail outlet space built in place of a previously approved plan that called for approximately 1,000 new homes on the same site. Paragon's initial plan called for 250 homes and a hotel in addition to the outlet center, but those aspects were eliminated from their project when they purchased the land in January.

Paragon also plans to build a ramp from MD-7 to eastbound MD-43 to help alleviate traffic, as well as to abide by the newest environmental standards, neither of which would happen under the residential plan.

The petition effort had until Sept. 21 to submit at least one-third of the required 26,414 signatures to bring the bill to voters next year.

The disclosure forms show that Protect the Process submitted 30,008 signatures on that date, and they now have until Oct. 21 to submit any remaining signatures to the Board of Elections. The board will then begin the process of validating them to determine if there are enough to put it on the ballot.

**Correction:** In the Oct. 8 issue of the *East County Times*, the article "Oversight committee visits Hart-Miller Island..." (page 3) listed the committee chairman's name incorrectly. His name is Thomas Kroen. *East County Times* regrets the error.



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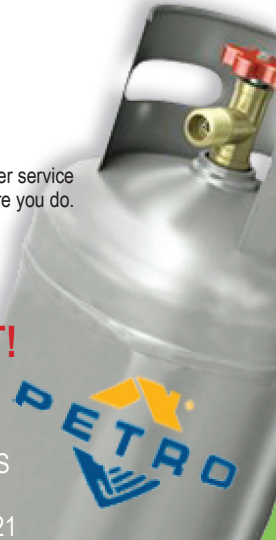
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# COFFEE

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the computer.”  
Kamenetz’s remarks also touched on county efforts to serve the homeless population, including through the construction of a \$27 million multi-purpose facility near Franklin Square Medical Center, set for groundbreaking this fall. That facility will provide housing, job training, mental and physical health resources and more for homeless women, men and families by 2017.  
After his remarks, community members were invited to ask questions, which ranged from veterans’ issues to teacher pensions to environmental concerns to development.  
One resident was concerned about overdevelopment, specifically in the Bird River area, and the strain it puts on infrastructure. Kamenetz said that

his office is not extensively involved in development decisions, telling concerned parties to speak to their County Council member, especially now that the rezoning is in full swing.  
Another question was about the significant amounts of sediment pollution in area waterways and the amount of environmental waivers the county grants to developers, with the asker claiming it is the highest in the state.  
Kamenetz disagreed, stating “We are great environmental stewards in Baltimore County. The people I talk to say we are the poster child for good behavior.”  
Concluding the meeting, Kamenetz said he was confident in the direction the county was heading.  
“I think we’re firing on all cylinders here,” he declared. “We’re very proud of our county and the people we serve.”



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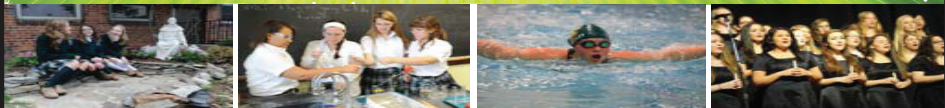
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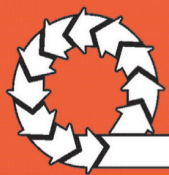
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IN OUR OPINION

# School air conditioning fight heats up between Kamenetz and state leaders

- by Patrick Taylor -

One of my first stories when I arrived at the *East County Times* back in 2012 was about Middleborough Elementary getting funding for air conditioning, and since then I've covered very closely the issue regarding air conditioning in Baltimore County Public Schools.

After a slew of hot days, early dismissals and after school event cancellations, air conditioning in Baltimore County schools has suddenly been thrust into the spotlight, with both Comptroller Peter Franchot and Governor Larry Hogan chiming in to admonish County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and his administration for moving slowly on the issue. Hogan stated that having 48 schools without air conditioning was "an absolutely disgraceful and unacceptable situation." Franchot joined in, questioning Baltimore County's leadership (or lack thereof) and management.

After all, the county had received \$27 million from the state for renovations and didn't use much of it to upgrade air conditioning. And there's also the fact that Anne Arundel County installed window units in their schools that lacked air conditioning.

However, I can't see these recent admonishments as being anything more than political plays. Air conditioning is a problem that needs to be fixed, but

rash solutions like window units and pointing fingers about funding (minimal funding that wouldn't have provided much more relief, at that) doesn't do anything, especially when the state is contributing so little compared to the county for the express purpose of upgrading for air conditioning. There's also the fact that Kamenetz put together a pretty comprehensive ten year plan to ensure that Baltimore County schools get their air conditioning units.

When Kamenetz took over five years ago, less than half of the county's schools had air conditioning. Now, 85 percent either have central air or funding secured for the installation of air conditioning, and it's all thanks to a comprehensive ten year plan put together by the Kamenetz administration, one which sees the county pay double the amount that the state does.

Since then there have been press conferences and responses, with each side pointing fingers and demanding leadership. Hogan and Franchot urged Kamenetz to address people at a Department of Public Works meeting, and Kamenetz in turn responded asking for accelerated funds to complete the job quicker.

Kamenetz's calls for accelerated funding, to the tune of \$175 million over the next three years, for quicker upgrades seems like an even better plan

if Hogan and Franchot want to play this game (which, by the way, Franchot already said the plan would be dead on arrival when it reaches his office). It also makes the \$27 million already received seem paltry, especially when you consider the fact that many schools are overcrowded.

But while Franchot and Hogan have been quick to put down Kamenetz, they've only really provided one solution, and it's unsatisfactory at best. Installing window units in schools without air conditioning is incredibly fiscally irresponsible. A lot of the schools without central air are that way because they're old. In order to install window units you'd have to knock down the walls, update the power grid and put walls back up. Then you'd have to change filters frequently, which is costly and would require school maintenance workers to spend far too much time replacing. Then there's the fact that running so many units would just be costly and inefficient.

It's shocking that Hogan would propose something so wasteful. And it's even more surprising that Franchot would hop on this hate train. Add to that the fact that Hogan decided to go 50/50 with Baltimore City for air conditioning upgrades and it's even more mind boggling, though it's worth noting the County can afford more out of pocket expenses.

It's surprising until you realize that Kamenetz is the main challenger to Hogan's seat as well as the one Democrat

that has the recognition and power to beat Franchot in a primary.

When the east side went red during the last election cycle, it was pretty obvious that things would be different and Kamenetz would face more pressure. But to put that pressure on something that already has an effective, albeit lengthy, and working plan is just absurd. It's posturing, pure and simple, hiding behind the old "won't someone think of the children!" trope that often gets churned out in order to appeal to emotion rather than rational thinking.

I have no doubts that most of the complaints that reached Hogan came from the east side. The claim from many is that Kamenetz is favoring the west side, but I think the real issue here is that Hogan supporters thought that the east side going red would usher in a new era that has yet to arrive.

There's plenty for Hogan and Franchot to go on if they want to bash Kamenetz, but lack of air conditioning in schools isn't one of those things. Go after the rain tax, go after the absurd "It's my job to talk, your job to listen" bit from the May's Chapel school fiasco, go after the fact that \$7 million is being spent on body cameras despite the fact that Baltimore County police haven't really had any issues.

If Franchot and Hogan really want air conditioning for Baltimore County schools, they need to put their money where their mouth is.

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## BCMHA Meeting

The Baltimore County Mobile Home-owners Association meeting will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Williams Estates/Peppermint Woods Community Center, 123 Whistle Stop Road. The guest speaker will be State Senator J.B. Jennings. We encourage you to bring a friend or neighbor and join us at our meeting. For more information, call 443-317-8366.

## College Fair

Kenwood High School, 501 Stemmers Run Road in Essex, will host its eighth annual college fair from 6 - 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28. This year's fair includes over 70 colleges, universities, trade schools and military organizations.

## BCGS Meeting

The Baltimore County Genealogical Society, 8601 Harford Road in Parkville, Room 308, will meet on Sunday, Oct. 25, and will feature guest speaker Wayne Schaumburg presenting "Baltimore's First Century, 1729-1829," which traces the history of Baltimore from its founding as a sleepy village on the Patapsco River to a major American city. Also, find out why Baltimore earned the nickname of "that nest of pirates on the Chesapeake" during the American Revolution and the War of 1812. This event is free and open to the public. For more information about this speaker and upcoming speakers, visit [www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/program-of-speakers](http://www.baltimoregenealogysociety.org/BCGShome/program-of-speakers).

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## Living Rosary

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## Up in Smoke

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## Blood Drive

Life Source International Church - Perry Hall Campus, 8855 Belair Road, will be sponsoring their first ever blood drive on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The blood drive will be in the gymnasium on the side of the church building. For more information, contact the church office at 410-256-2225.

## St. Peter's Fall Festival

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, located across from Eastpoint Mall, will hold a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 1 - 3 p.m. This free event will feature a costume contest, puppet shows, games, prizes and refreshments. Please use the Bank Street entrance. For more information, call 410-288-0537.

## Superhero Saturday

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## How to conduct a breast self-exam

Early detection of breast cancer can improve survival rates and lessen the severity of treatment options. Routine mammograms are essential to catching signs of breast cancer early on, but so are home-based breast exams.

Over the years there has been some debate over the effectiveness of breast self-exams, or BSEs. Different breast cancer organizations have different views on the subject. Some studies have indicated that a BSE is not effective in reducing breast cancer mortality rates. Some argue that these exams also may put women at risk - increasing the number of potential lumps found due to uncertainty as to what is being felt in the breast. This can lead to unnecessary biopsies. Others feel that a BSE is a good practice, considering that roughly 20 percent of breast cancers are found by physical examination rather than by mammography, according to BreastCancer.org.

The American Cancer Society takes the position that a BSE is an optional screening tool for breast cancer. For those who are interested in conducting self-exams, here is the proper way to do so.

- Begin with a visual inspection of the breasts. Remove clothing and stand in front of a mirror. Turn and pivot so the breasts can be seen at all angles. Make a note of your breasts' appearance. Pay special attention to any dimpling, puckering or oddness in the appearance of the skin. Check to see if there is any change in symmetry or size of the breasts.

- Continue the examination with hands placed by the hips and then again with your hands elevated overhead with your palms pressed together.

- Next you will move on to a physical examination. This can be done either by reclining on a bed or the floor or any flat surface. The exam also can be done in the shower. To begin examining the breasts, place the hand and arm for the breast you will be examining behind your head. Use the pads of your pointer, middle and ring fingers to push and massage at the breast in a clockwise motion. Begin at the outer portion of the breast, slowly working inward in a circular motion until you are at the nipple. Be sure to also check the tissue under the breast and by the armpit.

- Do the same process on the opposite

breast. Note if there are any differences from one breast to the other.

If you find any abnormalities, mark them down on an illustration that you can bring to the doctor. Or if you can get an appointment immediately, draw a ring around the area with a pen so that you will be able to show the doctor directly where you have concern.

It is a good idea to conduct a BSE once a month and not when menstruating, when breasts may change due to hormone fluctuation. Frequent examinations will better acquaint you with what is normal with your breasts and better help you recognize if something feels abnormal.

**1 in 8**  
**WOMEN**  
 WILL BE DIAGNOSED WITH  
*Breast Cancer*  
 IN THEIR LIFETIME

## What do dense breasts mean for cancer risk?

Breast cancer risk is influenced by many things, including heredity, age and gender. Breast density is another factor that may affect cancer risk and the ability to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, say some experts.

According to the report, "Mammographic density and the risk and detection of breast cancer," published by The New England Journal of Medicine, as well as data from the National Cancer Institute, women with high breast density are four to five times more likely to get breast cancer. Only age and BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutations increase risk more. However, at this time, health care providers do not routinely use a woman's breast density to assess her breast cancer risk, according to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Density does not refer to the size or shape of the breast and it may not be apparent by just looking at the breasts. Usually women do not learn they have dense breasts until their first mammo-

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## Preparing for your mammography visit

## Cancer terms to know

Annual mammograms are widely recommended for women beginning at age 40. Some estimates suggest that more than 48 million mammography screenings are performed in the United States every year.

Whether it is a woman's first mammography or her twentieth, preparing for the appointment can ease anxiety and make the experience go more smoothly. The following are some guidelines to consider when preparing for a mammography visit.

- Choose a reputable and certified facility. Select a radiology center that is certified by the FDA, which means it meets current standards and is safe. Many women also prefer to select a facility that is covered by their health insurance. Plans usually allow for one mammogram screening per year.

- Time your visit. Schedule the mammogram to take place one week after your menstrual period if you have not reached menopause. Breasts are less likely to be tender at this time. Also, schedule your visit for a time when you are not likely

to feel rushed or stressed. Early in the day works best for many.

- Dress for the occasion. Two-piece ensembles enable you to only remove your shirt and bra for the examination. A blouse that opens in the front may be optimal. Some facilities require you to wear a paper gown for the exam.

- Watch your grooming practices. You'll be advised to abstain from wearing powder, perfume, deodorant, ointment and lotions on the chest or around the area. These substances may look like abnormalities on the mammogram image, potentially resulting in false positive diagnoses.

- Take an OTC pain medication. Mammograms are not necessarily painful, but they can put pressure on the breasts, which creates discomfort. Breasts are compressed between a plastic plate and the imaging machine. This spreads out the tissue and helps create a clearer picture. If your breasts are tender, medications like acetaminophen or ibuprofen taken an hour before the appointment may ease discomfort.

- Expect a short visit. Mammogram appointments typically last around 30 minutes. The technician will mark any moles or birthmarks around the breasts so they can be ignored on the imaging. You'll be asked to hold your breath as the images are taken. If the images are acceptable, you are free to go. But new images may be needed in some instances.

Mammograms are now a routine part of women's preventative health care. The procedure is simple and appointments are quick and relatively painless.

### Did you know?

BreastCancer.org says that invasive ductal carcinoma, or IDC, is the most common form of breast cancer, accounting for about 80 percent of all breast cancers. The American Cancer Society says that, although IDC can affect women of any age, it is most common among women age 55 or older. This type of cancer is highly curable, provided it has not spread outside of the ducts to other breast tissue.

Receiving a cancer diagnosis can be a life-changing event, and the impacts are both immediate and long-term. Upon being diagnosed with cancer, men and women may find themselves perusing their dictionaries to learn the meanings of certain terms related to their disease and treatments. The following are a handful of terms that men and women may encounter when they or someone they love is diagnosed with cancer.

- Benign: Describes tumors that are not cancerous.
- Carcinoma: A cancer that starts in the epithelial tissue of the skin or a cancer of the lining of the internal organs.
- Chemotherapy: The use of drugs to kill cancer cells. Chemotherapy drugs are often used in combination to fight cancer.
- In situ: Also called "noninvasive cancer," "in situ" refers to cancer that has not spread to nearby tissue.
- Invasive cancer: Cancer that has

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## Learn about the woman behind the 'cure'

## VOCABULARY

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Thousands upon thousands of women have battled breast cancer. Some have pulled through the disease, while others succumbed to the disease after a brave fight. Few people who have waged war with breast cancer are better known than Susan Komen, a name many instantly associate with the organization Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the most widely known, largest and well-funded breast cancer organization in the United States.

Susan G. Komen was born Susan Goodman in 1943 in Peoria, Ill. According to her sister, Nancy, Susan was the high school homecoming queen and a college beauty queen. After graduating from college, Goodman returned to her hometown and pursued modeling, eventually marrying her high school sweetheart, Stan.

Komen was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1977 after finding a lump that subsequent testing revealed was cancerous. Komen underwent a procedure called a subcutaneous mastectomy, in which the outside of the breast tissue was left intact, but the interior breast

tissue was removed. The doctor who did the procedure assured Komen that she was cured. Despite urging by her sister to get a second opinion, Komen was convinced she was safe. But within six months, Komen found another lump under her arm, and, by this point, it was evident that the cancer had spread. Doctors at the Mayo Clinic soon determined the cancer had metastasized to her lung and under her arm.

Komen underwent several different treatments to slow the progression of the cancer, including radiation and intense chemotherapy. However, the cancer continued to spread and eventually her body developed a resistance to most of the medication. During treatment, Komen repeatedly spoke with her sister about her wish to make the entire breast cancer experience and treatments in the hospital more palatable for women, including improving the appearance of waiting rooms and treatment centers and doing other things to help comfort those who would find themselves in similar

situations in the future. Komen lost her battle with breast cancer in 1980 at age 36. By the time of her death, Komen had undergone nine operations and three courses of chemotherapy and radiation.

Nancy Goodman Brinker then made it her mission to do everything she could to help end breast cancer and increase awareness of this potentially deadly disease. In 1982, Brinker established the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in her sister's memory. Since its inception, the organization, now called Susan G. Komen for the Cure, has provided funding for basic, clinical and translational breast cancer research projects. It also has become instrumental in breast health education and urging women to do self-screening while promoting annual mammograms. Through the years, the foundation has teamed up with many well-known businesses, brands and organizations as part of its fundraising efforts. To date, the organization has invested \$750 million in breast cancer research, awarding many thousands of dollars in grants in countries around the world.

Through her struggle with breast cancer, Susan Goodman Komen unknowingly inspired an organization that has helped to save the lives of millions. Learn more at [www5.komen.org](http://www5.komen.org).

spread outside the layer of tissue in which it started. Such cancer may grow into other tissues or parts of the body.

- **Malignant:** A term that describes tumors that are cancerous and capable of invading nearby tissue or spreading to other parts of the body.

- **Metastasis:** The development of secondary malignant growths away from the primary site of the cancer. When cancer has metastasized, that means it has begun to spread to others part of the body.

- **Oncologist:** Doctors who specialize in treating patients with cancer.

- **Pathologist:** Doctors who specialize in interpreting lab tests and evaluating cells, tissues and organs to diagnose disease.

- **Sarcoma:** A type of cancer that develops in the tissues that support and connect the body, including fat and muscle.

- **Stage:** A term used to describe how advanced a cancer is. Stages differ for each type of cancer, and the stage may shed light on where in the body the cancer is, whether or not it has spread and its effects on the body at the time of diagnosis.

- **Tumor:** Masses that form when cells start to change and grow uncontrollably.



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## DENSE BREAST

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grams. Dense breasts have more glandular and fibrous tissue. Density may be hereditary, meaning mothers and daughters can share similar breast characteristics.

Dense breasts cannot easily be seen through on a mammogram, which can make detecting lumps and other abnormalities more difficult. This can lead to missed cancers or cancers that are discovered at later stages. Women with dense breasts may require additional screening methods, such as a breast ultrasound or an MRI, in addition to yearly mammogram screenings.

Education about breast density is gaining traction in some areas, thanks to informed women and advocacy groups like AreYouDense.org. Some states in

the United States are part of "inform" lists, in which radiologists include information about breast density on mammogram reports so women and doctors can make decisions about extra testing.

Even if a woman does not live in a state where density is shared, she can request the information from the radiologist or doctor. Dense breasts show up with more pockets of white on mammograms than gray fatty tissue in less dense breasts. Cancer also appears white, and, therefore, tumors can be hidden.

In addition to more in-depth screenings, women with dense breasts can lower cancer risk by following these guidelines:

- Maintain a healthy weight.
- Eat nutritious food.
- Exercise regularly.

- Never smoke or quit immediately.
- Limit alcohol consumption.
- Ask for digital mammography.

Women can consider breast density with other risk factors in the fight against breast cancer.



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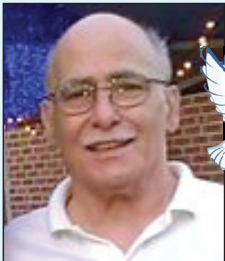


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Graveside services will be held for close friends and family. A memorial will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1 at Tom's Bar (corner of Oldham St. and Eastern Ave.) in Greektown, for family and friends.

*{He will be missed by many...}*

### Kahntroff, Bridget

On Oct. 11, Bridget Cheryl Kahntroff (nee Rogers), 65, loving mother of Stephanie Kahntroff and her husband Jake Smith and Jeffrey Kahntroff; cherished grandmother of Tucker Smith; dear sister of Robin Lewis; devoted aunt of Adam Lewis.

Visitation was held on Oct. 14 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P. A., 1407 Old Eastern Ave. in Essex, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Ms. Kahntroff's favorite charity, Maryland SPCA, 3300 Falls Road, Baltimore, MD 21211.

### Arthur, Raynee

On Oct. 9, Raynee C. Arthur (nee Mankowski), beloved mother of Elizabeth Snowberger and John Arthur; loving grandmother of Connor and Alexis.

Visitation was held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Oct. 13. A funeral mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Mount Carmel on Oct. 14. Interment Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

### Middlestadt, Donna

On Sept. 27, Donna L. Middlestadt (nee Hart), beloved wife of Frederick R. Middlestadt; devoted mother of Annie Rose Marhefka and her husband John, Richard Perry Middlestadt and his wife Cynthia, Katie Meyers and the late Herbert F. Middlestadt; dear grandmother of Dylan Caleb Middlestadt, Gabriella Vaughn Middlestadt and Natalie Grace Middlestadt.

A celebration of Donna's life was held at the Olde Philadelphia Inn on Oct. 3. In lieu of flowers, we kindly request that you write a letter to someone you love, telling them how much they mean to you or send them a gift of flowers as Fred did for Donna every Saturday. Help us spread the love in Donna's honor.

### Marpoe, David

On Oct. 7, David Lynn Marpoe, 64, beloved husband of the late Sadie Rosaria Marpoe (nee DiLutis); loving son of Mary Julia Marpoe (nee McDaniel) and the late Roy Marpoe; cherished father of Patricia Marpoe-Johnson; dear brother of Linda Marpoe-Terzigni; devoted uncle of Brian Oppenheim and great-uncle of Ian Rushing-Oppenheim. Also survived by a host of loving family and friends.

Visitation was held on Oct. 10 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A. of Essex, where a funeral service was conducted on Oct. 12. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

### Gates, Thomas W., Jr.

On Oct. 7, Thomas W. Gates, Jr., devoted son of Thomas W. and Kimberly A. Gates; dear brother of Troy Colbert; loving grandson of Anna Mae Gates and the late Stanford W. Gates; beloved boyfriend of Cathy E. DiMattei.

Visitation and a funeral service were held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Oct. 11. Interment private.

### Whaley, Benny Ray

On Oct. 7, Benny Ray Whaley, loving son of the late Lewis Edward Whaley and the late Ruby Thelma Whaley (nee Richards); cherished brother of Susie Gable, Tammy Weston and her husband Ron, the late Clark Whaley and his wife Lisa and the late Carroll Bavaro. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was in Holly Hill Memorial Gardens on Oct. 9. Arrangements by the Bruzdinski Funeral Home P.A. of Essex.

### Schauman, Sallie "Donie"

On Aug. 16, Sallie "Donie" Schauman (nee Sink), beloved wife of the late Albert W. Schauman; devoted mother of Charlotte J. Wilson and husband Wendell and Joyce A. Wheeler and husband David; dear grandmother of Christopher J. Wilson and Justin Schauman; great-grandmother of Kyle J. Wilson, Kaito Schauman and Hannah Schauman. Also survived by her dear sister Lois Painter of Tampa, Fla., and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9534 Belair Road in Perry Hall, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.

### Knauff, Mathilda "Tillie"

On Oct. 5, Mathilda "Tillie" M. Knauff (nee Hengemihle), devoted wife of the late Paul D. Knauff; beloved mother of Paul D. Knauff, Jr., David L. Knauff and his wife the late Dena Knauff, Gary E. Knauff, Teresa L. Knauff, Brenda Marr and the late Kevin L. Knauff; loving grandmother of Barbara, Krista, Lisa, Laura and Amanda. Also survived by numerous great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Visitation was held on Oct. 11 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where services were held on Oct. 12. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

### Akers, Thelma

On Oct. 10, Thelma L. Akers (nee Poole), beloved wife of the late David N. Akers; devoted mother of Lois Jennell Heaps and Janine L. Selby; loving grandmother of Ryan S. Heaps; loving great-grandmother of Dominic P. Heaps.

Visitation was held at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex on Oct. 14. A mass of Christian Burial will be held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. Interment Gardens of Faith Memorial Gardens.

### Zableski, James

On Oct. 6, James A. Zableski, devoted father of Tracy and Stephen Zableski; loving grandfather of Ryan Hale, Mark Goloboski, Jr., Alexander Goloboski and Jake Zableski; dear brother of Jean Rice and Diane Helton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held on Oct. 9 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, where a Catholic prayer service was held Oct. 10. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Wounded Warrior Project, 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300, Jacksonville, FL 32256.

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## Police seek public's help identifying burglary suspect

The Baltimore County Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in identifying a suspect in connection with several burglaries in the White Marsh area.

Just after noon on Sept. 5, a homeowner returned to her home in the 5600-block of Carrington Drive in White Marsh to find the suspect at her front door. The suspect told her that he was there to fix her door and fled when she said that there was nothing wrong. The homeowner then found her front door damaged, her bedroom ransacked and jewelry missing from the home.

Just before 3:30 p.m. the same day, police responded to another home in the same block for a burglary report. The homeowner told police that sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., someone entered her

## Robber apprehended after hailing Uber for getaway

Quick action by Parkville Precinct officers lead to the capture of a robbery suspect early last Wednesday morning.

Around 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 7, the suspect walked into a Royal Farms Store in the 8200-block of Harford Road in Parkville. He picked up a bottle of Tylenol cold medicine and put it on the counter. As one employee walked to the register to help the suspect with the purchase, the suspect went over to another employee, pointed a gun at him, and took him to the register area. The suspect took an undisclosed amount of money from the registers before fleeing the store.

Officers were able to get a description of the suspect and a K-9 unit tracked his path of escape. The suspect was later seen getting into the rear of a silver Lexus. The vehicle was stopped and all three occupants were detained. The driver told police that he was an Uber driver and had just picked up the two other passengers. It was determined that the driver and the second passenger had nothing to do with the robbery, so they were released.

Dashawn Terrell Cochran, 23, has been charged with Armed Robbery and related charges. He's being held at Baltimore County Detention Center.

## Man injured in Saturday morning shooting in Dundalk

At approximately 4 a.m. on Oct. 10, a man walked into Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center seeking treatment for a gunshot wound to the upper body.

The adult male victim told police that he was sitting in his car in the 1000-block of Elton Avenue in Dundalk when he was shot through the car window in the upper body. He then sought treatment for his injury at Johns Hopkins Bayview.

The victim, who has since been discharged from hospital care, is expected to survive his injuries.

This incident continues to be investigated by the Baltimore County Police Violent Crimes Unit.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

home through a rear door and took money.

Just after 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, police responded to a home in the 4800-block of King Avenue in Nottingham for a suspicious condition. The complainant told police that someone walked into the vestibule between a home and a garage but then ran from the scene. A door to the home was then found damaged.

Detectives believe that the same suspect is responsible for these three incidents. The suspect has reddish-brown hair, a beard and possibly has tattoos on his left arm. He is believed to be driving a dark colored small vehicle, possibly a Mazda 3 hatchback.

These incidents are under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Burglary Unit.

Anyone with information on any of these incidents or the person pictured is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

## Police investigate Parkville bank robbery

Police are investigating after a Wells Fargo Bank in Parkville was robbed in the morning on Oct. 10.

At approximately 11:40 a.m., three men entered the Wells Fargo Bank in the 2000-block of East Joppa Road in Parkville, brandished handguns and demanded money. After taking an undisclosed amount of cash, the three men fled in an unknown direction.

Police are still investigating but currently do not have a vehicle description or any further description of the three suspects. This crime will continue to be investigated by the Baltimore County Police Robbery Unit.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call police at 410-307-2020 or Metro Crime Stoppers at 1-866-7LOCKUP.

## Current crime trends

Since Sept. 23, there have been three residential burglaries in the Amberly of Kings Court community in the White Marsh Precinct. Cases occurred on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Entry was by rear windows in two cases, one by breaking glass and one by way of an unlocked window.

## Altercation at Jimmy's Seafood leaves five injured

An altercation at Jimmy's Famous Seafood in Dundalk early in the morning on Friday, Oct. 9, turned ugly quick, leaving five hospitalized including four men who were stabbed.

As the restaurant was getting ready for last call just after 1:30 a.m., an unknown male suspect allegedly sexually assaulted a woman on the second floor. When confronted by an employee of the restaurant, the suspect pulled a knife and began assaulting employees and patrons. In total, there were five victims - a 29-year-old man cut in the hand, a 24-year-old man cut in the neck, a 27-year-old man cut in the left thigh and left torso, a 22-year-old man cut in the wrist and abdomen and a 24-year-old woman who was struck in the nose, police said. Originally, Baltimore County police stated that five were stabbed but that number has been retracted.

As of now there have been no arrests made in connection with this incident. Anyone with information is asked to call Southeast District detectives at 410-396-2422.

## Precinct 9/White Marsh

**Second Degree Burglary:** On Oct. 8, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 7200-block of Hilltop Avenue. Sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 12:55 p.m. on Oct. 8, an unknown suspect used unknown means to remove the shed lock to gain entry into the shed. Once inside, the unknown suspect removed several tools and fled.

**Robbery:** Shortly after 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5, Baltimore County police were called to the 6400-block of Petrie Way in Rosedale. At 7:33 p.m., after entering the McDonald's, one of two suspects handed a note to the cashier. The note implied that the men were carrying a weapon and demanded money from the register. The cashier opened the registers and the suspects took the money and fled the scene.

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## Past the halfway point of the season, where does everyone stand?

- by Patrick Taylor -

We're through six weeks of the football season, which means we're inching ever closer to the postseason. This year there's a nice mixture of dominant, middling and, errr, not-so-middling teams on the east side of town. This week we check out where each of them stands, and since I've been listening to a lot of Drake, he's going to help us sort things out.

### Started at the bottom

The teams featured in this subgroup started at the bottom...and stayed there. I highlighted the woes of the Chesapeake Bayhawks a few weeks back, so I won't dwell on them too hard.

For Kenwood, it's a different story. I had grown accustomed to seeing a solid Bluebirds team over the last few years, but this year has been pretty painful. They started the season with five straight losses, though they should have pulled out a win against Dulaney. The Bluebirds did manage a win this past week against everyone's favorite punching bag, Towson, but the season is already lost. They have play-making ability on defense, but the bend-don't-break approach they often employ (whether that's by choice or just how things are is something else altogether) hasn't been too kind to them.

Sparrows Point is another team that

has struggled this year. It wasn't too long ago that the Pointers were pulling out impressive wins and looking like they could do some damage in the postseason. But that was a year ago, and they've lost quite a bit of talent from that time. This is essentially a rebuild, so their two wins are actually pretty solid. The season might be lost but I have the utmost faith that they will bounce back next year.

### Took my life from mediocre to good

After starting off the season in the cellar with three straight losses, Overlea has fired back with three straight wins. Now, their record might say mediocre (along with the other teams in here), but their recent play has them ascending out of mediocrity. They aren't technically out of contention yet, and everyone knows that's all that matters. This is an Overlea team that can bully defensively and has a solid enough rushing attack that they can't be counted out.

The Patapsco Patriots bounced back over the weekend after tough back-to-back losses to the Dundalk Owls and Milford Mill, beating Parkville 35 - 6. The Patriots now sit at .500 and will, much like Overlea, need to win out and get a little help from their friends.

### You da you da best

The Perry Hall Gators slipped up in

their second game this season against Franklin, but since then they've been unstoppable. That continued over the weekend as Perry Hall toasted Lansdowne like it was Meek Mill on the receiving end of a Drake diss track. Perry Hall remains in the top four in the 4A North division, and they should stay there, though they do have some tough opponents ahead.

Eastern Tech is sitting in the number two spot in the 2A North division, with Pikesville on the receiving end of a classic Maverick beatdown. Tech just can't be stopped. There's a reason they moved up to number eight in the *Baltimore Sun's* high school rankings.

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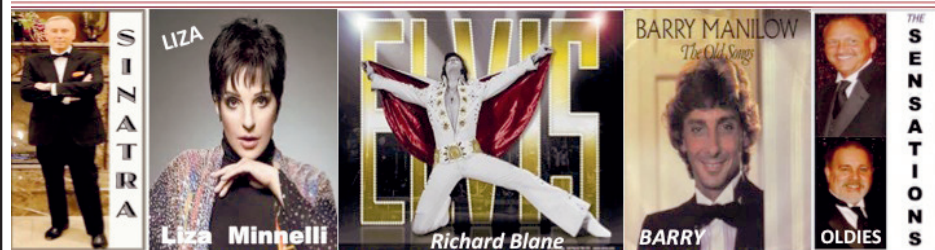
But while Tech has been wonderful, the Dundalk Owls have to be considered the class of the east side. Watching them play just brings me a lot of joy, like a Drake love song. They've still yet to hit their difficult stretch, which unfortunately for them comes in their last two contests, but they've done everything right up until now. The talent on that team is just crazy. This is a championship calibre team, and at this point in the season I feel comfortable enough to state that.

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# Durgin pans 'PAN'

- by *Teddy Durgin* -

My first thought when the lights came up and my recent screening of "Pan" was over was "Wow, they really pumped some money into Peter Pan!" But, for MY money, the film has one absolutely killing flaw that really marred the experience for me. And it's a big one, folks - one that I can't quite forgive. One that makes Captain Film Critic go "Arrrrrrr!" every time he thinks about it. Read on.

Directed by Joe Wright, "Pan" attempts to tell Peter's origin story. Here, he attempts to flesh out Peter's back-story. The movie re-imagines him as a 12-year-old orphan (Levi Miller) in World War II London, whose mother (Amanda Seyfried) dropped him off on the doorstep of nuns while evading an unseen, possibly otherworldly menace.

As it turns out, the real screen villains here end up being those old tormentors of Captain Film Critic's youth... Catholic nuns. Led by the wicked Mother Barnabas (Kathy Burke), they sell for profit the older and most unwanted orphans to pirates who fly in from the night's sky to abduct the kids right from their beds. Mother Barnabas and the sisters also horde war rations, hide the orphans' personal belongings and physically abuse the various kids with rulers and wooden paddles.

At any rate, Peter is among the latest batch of orphans sold into bondage. He arrives in Neverland and discovers it ruled by the ruthless Blackbeard (Hugh Jackman), who forces him and the other youngsters to dig in his mines for a substance known as Pixium. Hidden in the mountainside rock by fairies, the Pixium can be ground up into dust and made to be ingested (snorted actually) to maintain one's youthful appearance. Blackbeard has

a serious nose candy habit. He wants it all, and he's willing to conquer all of Neverland to get it.

Peter comes in contact with a jaded, cynical former orphan who has been in the mines for years and years. His name is James Hook (Garrett Hedlund). The two become fast friends and mount an escape attempt. The three eventually meet up with the warrior princess Tiger Lily (Rooney Mara) and her band of rebel natives. In their village, Peter comes to suspect that he might be the prophesized "Chosen One" who will one day lead a great revolt against Blackbeard and his pirates.

The problem here is, this re-imagining throws out the REALLY good stuff that has made "Peter Pan" work SO well over the decades. This is an origin story, so we're meant to believe these characters will eventually become the characters of legend, right? Well, as presented for two hours in "Pan," this Peter and this Hook in NO way come to even remotely resemble the characters we know from umpteen movie, stage and TV productions.

But at least little Miller acts the role well. Here's the really, REALLY killing flaw of the picture. Garrett Hedlund as Hook! First of all, why is Hook named Hook way before Peter cuts off his hand? Hook should get his name at the end of this flick after he has tangled with Peter in a swordfight. But guess what? They never tangle! Honestly, I don't know why they just didn't make Blackbeard Captain Hook. He basically has a lot of physical similarities to the classic villain, as well as some of Hook's motivations like staving off time.

"Pan" is fantastic to look at. I particularly enjoyed an early sequence where Blackbeard's pirate ship is chased across the skies of WWII London by British fighter planes. But it's all surface thrills. What's missing is the magic, and that's a shame.

# '99 HOMES' puts the real in real estate

- by *Teddy Durgin* -

I've long maintained that the true villains in haunted house movies are NOT the demons and ghosts that stalk their halls, basements and closets. It's the greedy real estate agents who sell the characters those homes! Realtors don't get much scarier than Michael Shannon's Rick Carver. In "99 Homes," the crackling new drama from director Ramin Bahrani, Carver is a realtor who recognized opportunity in the property boom that went bust during the late 2000s and profited handsomely off people's misery. He's like the Gordon Gekko of Orlando metro-area real estate. He even gets to seduce his own young ward - a single father named Dennis Nash (Andrew Garfield) he recently evicted, who wants to learn the ways of the Sith... er, house flipping so he can make a bundle, too. Dennis knows that Carver is basically pure concentrated evil in a leisure suit. But he wants to be seen as a hero in his young son's eyes and get his family house back... and more.

Bahrani knows how to play on his audience's sympathies and moral outrage. And I liked that he correctly saved some of his harsh critical light for the "victims" of the bust who either got greedy themselves and borrowed against their homes for frivolous things like new sun room additions or fancy, schmancy kitchen upgrades or were people who had no business qualifying for a mortgage in the first place without sufficient down payments or good credit. Still, the scenes where Carver and Nash evict families who are late on their mortgages because of job loss or health issues or the one senior citizen living alone with obvious signs of mental deterioration who has literally nowhere to go are hard, hard, hard to watch.

Unfortunately, the longer the film goes on, the more I noticed the manipulations of its screenplay. The first half of the movie is dynamite, playing like a Victor Nuñez/John Sayles character study crossed with an old-school Oliver Stone moral thriller. But when the plot started turning Carver into a guy who has no problem swindling the federal government or forging official court documents while putting together multimillion-dollar real estate deals, I lost some of my admiration.

All in all, though, "99 Homes" is a solid movie with two terrific lead performances. And the scenes of McMansions and cookie-cutter ranchers alike sitting vacant with the owners' entire belongings literally kicked to the curb will haunt you more than any Gothic estate and its resident ghouls and creaky floorboards. These are the real haunted houses of this century, and in them were the true horror stories.



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**Art for the Cause**

Golden Ring Middle School will sponsor an "Art for the Cause" exhibit in the school library on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. We will display student artwork alongside vendors for Shop for the Cause in this charitable event raising money for breast cancer awareness.

**Flea Market**

Perry Hall United Methodist Church, 9515 Belair Road, will host a flea market on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Features kitchen and household items, furniture, toys, linens, holiday items, jewelry, books and more.

**Country Legends**

Rosedale American Legion Post 180, 1331 Seling Ave., will host Chuck Fisher performing his Country Legends Show with special guests Gail Bethal and Charlie Love on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 2 - 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 for dinner and show. Call 410-866-9656.

**Basket Bingo**

St. John's Episcopal Church, 11901 Belair Road in Kingsville, will hold a Longaberger basket bingo on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Advance tickets available at REDS Market, 12307 Belair Road.

**Seniors in OC**



On Sept. 25, the Essex Senior Center motored down to Ocean City for the SunFest, stopping to pick up passengers from Landsdowne Senior Center on the way. It was windy and cool, but a pleasant time was had by all.

*Many thanks to Phylliss, our hostess.*

**MPNC Trick or Treat**

Marshy Point Nature Center, 7130 Marshy Point Road in Middle River, invites you to search for treats and find their tricks on the nature trails on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Wear a costume and enter the costume contest. Cost is \$3 pp, or \$2 for members. Reservation required as space is limited; call 410-887-2817.

**K of C Fish Fry**

The Dundalk Knights of Columbus, 2111 Eilers Ave., will hold their annual fish fry fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 16, from noon - 6 p.m. Platter includes Alaskan pollock, steak fries, cole slaw, dessert and a beverage. \$13; \$12 for carry-out. Proceeds support various charities. Call Joe Witomski at 410-409-8173.

**Crab Feast**

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Council 2452 Knights of Columbus will host its annual crab feast on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 4 - 8 p.m. in the OLMC Parish Hall, 1707 Eastern Blvd. in Essex. Menu includes steamed crabs, crab soup, roast beef, baked ziti, mashed potatoes, green beans, salads, desserts, soda and beer. Watch the Ravens vs San Francisco 49ers! Cost \$40 pp; no coolers, no carry-outs and no sales at the door. Contact Gary Heil at 443-563-0020 or Charlie Knott at 410-925-2046.

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Cox's Point Haunted Mansion will run every Friday and Saturday night in October from 7 - 11 p.m. for its 47th season. Admission is \$10 per person. The mansion, the oldest non-profit haunted attraction in the county, is located in Cox's Point Park in Essex and the Cox's Point Haunted Mansion is sponsored by the Essex Stenbridge Recreation and Parks Council. Visit [www.coxspoint.org](http://www.coxspoint.org) or call 410-887-0255 for more info.

**Spaghetti Dinner**

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1803 Dundalk Ave., will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 3 - 6 p.m. There will also be a white elephant table and craft tables. Cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 - 12. Proceeds support Sunday School, Confirmation and outreach ministries. Call 410-633-2526.

**Turkey Dinner**

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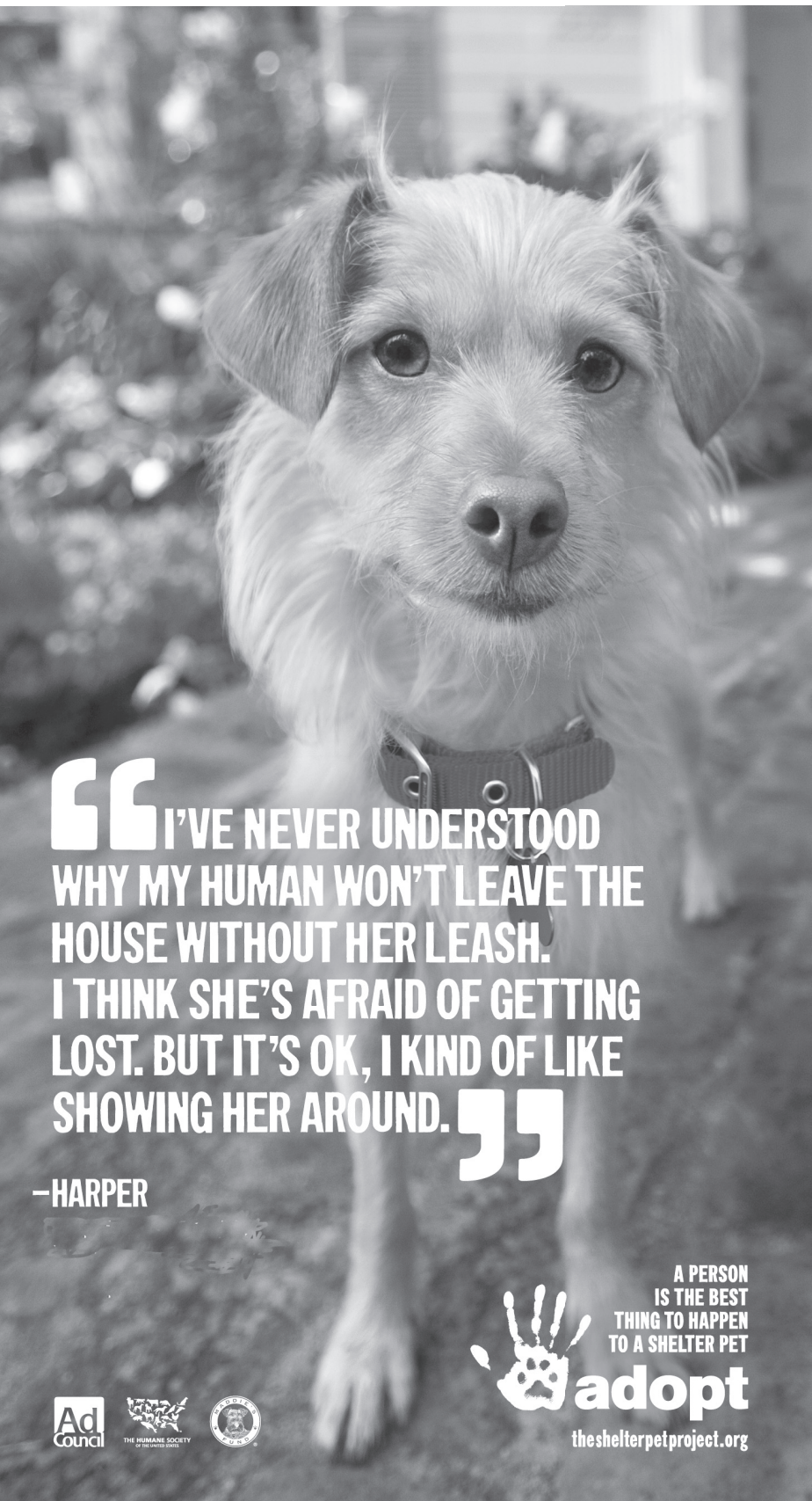
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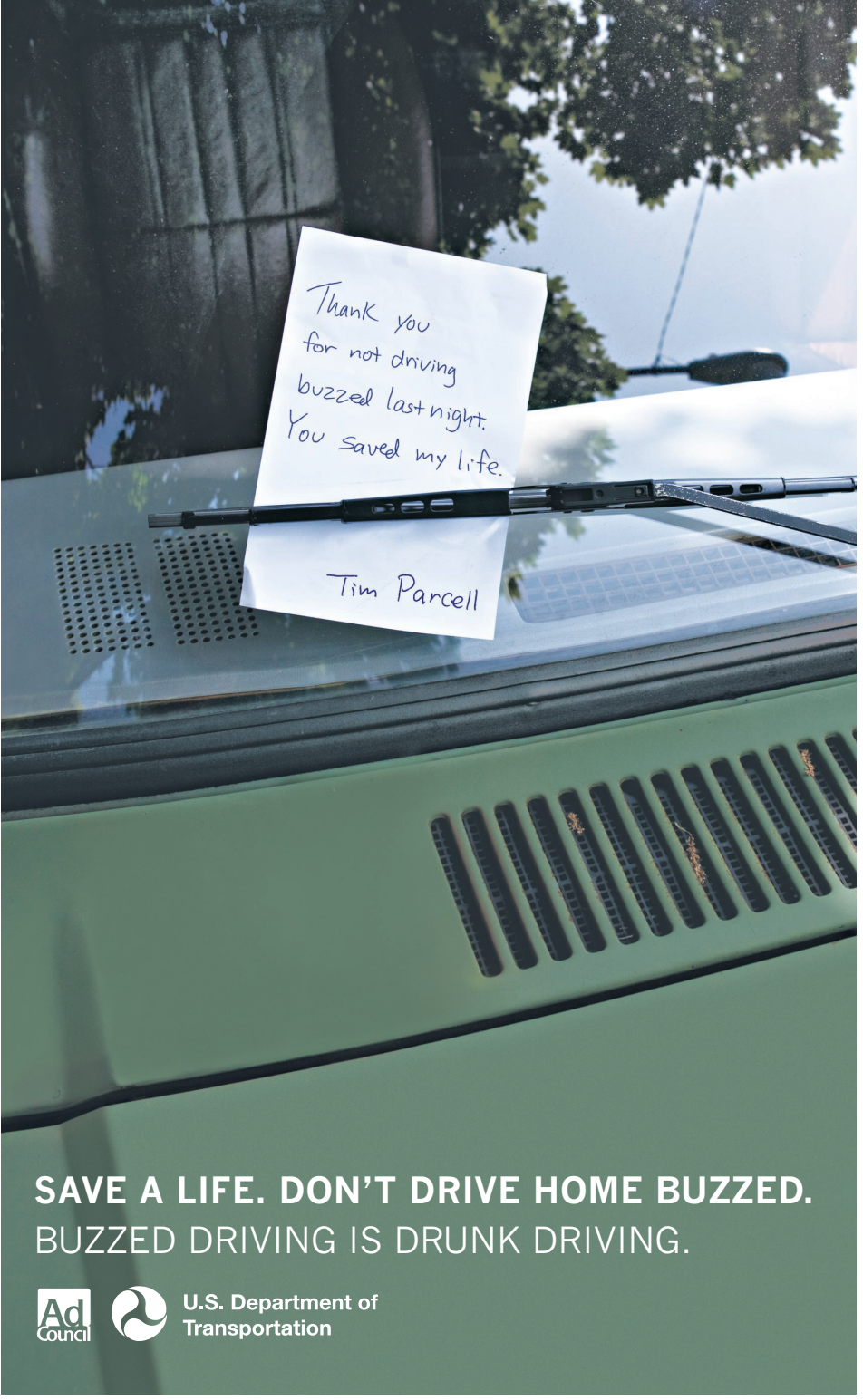
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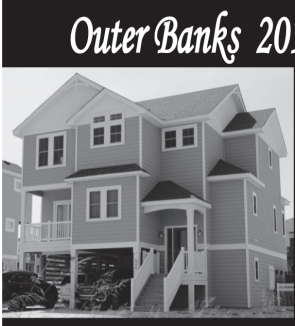


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