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Kamenetz, Johnson go against recommendations, order body cameras for county police



County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Police Chief Jim Johnson announced last week that body cameras will be worn by officers.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and Baltimore County Police Chief Jim Johnson announced last week that body cameras are coming to Baltimore County, despite the recommendations of an internal study.

Beginning on July 1, 2016, 150 body cameras will be distributed amongst the 10 precincts throughout the county. By July 1, 2017, 1,435 officers in the county will be equipped with body cameras.

Fifteen of the 18 members of the internal work group assigned to study the issue, comprising of mostly police department leaders, felt that body cameras were not

necessary, citing the solid relationship between Baltimore County police and the communities they patrol. Some even took jabs at the recent school air conditioning fiasco, musing that the \$7.1 million slated for the body camera project would be better used on schools.

But Kamenetz and Johnson remained defiant, acknowledging county officers' good behavior and relationship while also stressing that a move to body cameras will help officers and prosecutors do their jobs to the fullest.

"Baltimore County has always been on the cutting edge of public safety technology, policy and procedure," said Johnson.

"It's the Baltimore County way. My men and women have to accept this as a tool in policing that is here to stay. We managed this agency and we know what would make our work more effective and efficient both for the officer and certainly to present a case to state's attorney and the courts."

"Body cameras," said County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, "have the potential to improve public safety. We expect both officer and citizen behavior to improve."

Of the \$7.1 million going to the body camera program, \$1.25 million will go directly to the purchase of cameras and

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White Marsh council hears from Paragon executive about outlet mall project

- by Devin Crum -

The fledgling Greater White Marsh County Council - an umbrella group of White Marsh area community associations with the purpose of bringing those organizations together for dialogue on important issues that they face - invited the developer of the proposed outlet mall in White Marsh to their meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, to hear directly about his project.

Kelvin Antill, an executive of Paragon Outlet Partners, LLC, said there has been a lot of "noise" surrounding his project, but that he wanted to directly tell the community exactly what it entails.

After explaining a bit about Paragon's history, he jumped right into the background of the site in White Marsh which is slated for the outlet mall, located on MD-7/Philadelphia Road and at the convergence of MD-43 and Interstate 95.

Antill began by explaining that Corporate Office Properties Trust (COPT), from whom he purchased his 50-acre plot at the site, had a plan approved by Baltimore County to build 300,000 square feet of retail space, 1.2 million square feet of office space, a 500-room hotel and 1,250 residential units. That plan was approved as a planned unit development (PUD) in 2007.

Paragon then came in 2013 and proposed to build a different project with an outlet mall on the site by amending

the PUD plan.

"So when we went in for our amended PUD, we reduced the density of every component except for the retail," taking the residential component down to 250 units, the office component to 250,000 square feet and the hotel to 130 rooms, Antill noted.

Paragon's initial plan was for the entire 83 acres of the site which were then all owned by COPT. However, the plan has since changed, and Paragon's portion consists solely of the outlet mall on the 50 acres of the site that it purchased from COPT, which retains the balance of the property.

"[My project will have] no housing at all," Antill explained. "I'm just building the outlet center; that's all I control."

Responding to some of the criticism the project has received from the nearby White Marsh Mall and some citizens who oppose it, Antill said the COPT plan is ready to be built today, including its retail component, which could provide competition for existing area businesses.

White Marsh Mall argued in legal hearings for the project that it would place a burden on them by competing with their business. And the Mall is now backing a petition to send to referendum the bill that essentially green-lit the outlets.

Antill pointed out that his company opened an outlet mall in Eagan, Minn.,

just a few miles away from the famed Mall of America last August which is now 96 percent leased. He contended that it has not affected that mall's business.

Additionally, he said the first phase of his White Marsh project would be a \$100 million investment in the area and the outlets would bring approximately 1,600 jobs overall.

While some have expressed that those would be mostly low-paying retail jobs that the area does not want, Antill pointed to the Eagan outlet project and a similar Charlotte, N.C., project that drew thousands of people to their opening job fairs.

The Paragon executive then turned to the portion of the project which has drawn the ire of its opposition in the last week: the proposed ramp from MD-7 to eastbound MD-43 to help alleviate area traffic.

One citizen who opposes the project took to social media on Sept. 19 to share an inter-office memorandum between the State Highway Administration (SHA) and the Maryland Transportation Administration (MdTA) which expressed concerns about the plan for the ramp and listed several things that needed to be addressed. That citizen did post, though, that the memo she shared is a year old.

Two days prior, a blog post appeared on Patch.com containing an editorial from SHA "expert" Gene Simmers stating that the plan for the ramp "will be next to impossible to construct while meeting existing AASHTO [American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials] guidelines." The editorial goes on to say that "the mistakes defy traffic engineering guidelines and basic principles."

However, nowhere in the editorial does Simmers explain what those "mistakes" in the plan are or what guidelines they

go against. Likewise, the author of the post, Buzz Beeler, does not reveal any details of what exactly was done wrong with the plan's engineering.

Antill rebutted the overall message of the post that the ramp could not be built by revealing that SHA's approval of the project - which he needs to access MD-7, a state road - is now contingent on him making the ramp improvements.

"We have to put in the ramp, according to the [SHA] letter," he said, adding that SHA has determined that it will provide a "regional benefit" to the traffic situation.

White Marsh Volunteer Fire Company's board of directors chairman, Richard Breach, who also attended the GWMCC meeting, noted that the increased development of the vast area they serve and the recommended consolidation of fire stations in the county put added pressure on them to be able to get where they are needed quickly.

But under present conditions, the VFC is sometimes restricted by the traffic backups that are frequently present in front of their station on Ebenezer Road, or by trains blocking them from going east on Ebenezer and cutting them off from direct access to Pulaski Highway. The ramp would take them above the railroad tracks, avoiding any potential train blockages, as well as diverting much of the traffic that backs up in front of their station.

"This is imperative; this is helpful to the emergency services on the entire east side of the county," Breach commented.

Antill stressed that they are "deep into the design process" for the ramp, having submitted the 30 percent design plans to SHA for approval which will be followed by the 90 percent plans.

Still responding to the Patch post, he stated, "Look, a lot of people don't like - see **PARAGON** on page 5 -

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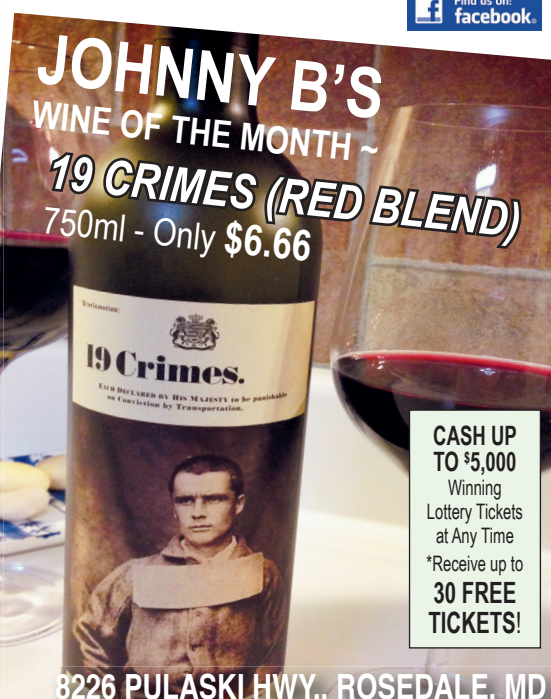
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Marks updates Kingsville residents on development, schools plans

- by Devin Crum -

Fifth District County Councilman David Marks attended the Wednesday, Sept. 16, meeting of the Greater Kingsville Civic Association to bring the community up to speed on a number of issues close to them.

He began by stating that he represents the largest and fastest-growing district in Baltimore County, putting development issues high on his priority list.

Marks noted that Kingsville is outside the Urban-Rural Demarcation Line (URDL), which is the limit of where public water can be extended and effectively limits high-density development. As a result, he said Kingsville has "been able to avoid the mistakes that have been made in Perry Hall."

He explained that he has been trying to lighten growth in Perry Hall, but it is difficult because there are still projects being built which were approved under his predecessor, Vince Gardina.

"But you have my word that I'm going to do everything I can to retain the rural character of this community," Marks affirmed.

Regarding development as a whole, the councilman said he respects property rights, and developments will still come forward because people have the right to build on their land. But he assured residents that he will always consult with the community to try to make sure that any development maintains the community's character.

With respect to the upcoming Comprehensive Zoning Map Process (CZMP) - the county's quadrennial rezoning cycle - Marks revealed that he plans to be more "aggressive" with rezoning this year until he gets

action on schools, adding that he has been up front with the home building industry about his intentions.

Marks has long lamented about the chronic overcrowding of schools in his district, especially in Perry Hall. This year he succeeded in getting funding for design of a new elementary school in the northeast area, and that school is slated for construction in FY2018. He revealed that it "will probably be in the Nottingham Park/King Avenue area."

But the area is still "acutely" in need of new middle and high schools as well.

"Candidly, the development industry and county government have not done enough to help us on this, and we have got to at least bank the land for a middle and a high school," Marks asserted.

He noted that one of the top selling points for homes is the quality of area schools. "And we have got to be a little wiser in getting this land banked and preserved" for new schools, he said.

Kingsville is served by Perry Hall Middle School - a school which Marks said has quickly increasing enrollment. And that student body increase will soon hit Perry Hall High School, he warned.

Consequently, he plans to hold developers accountable when they want to build a lot of homes, asking what they are doing to help get the new schools advanced.

"If the schools are taken care of, I don't have as much of a problem with the development," Marks commented.

On the topic of schools, the councilman pointed out that he had met with the PTA of Kingsville Elementary School - one of only two schools in his district not yet slated to receive air conditioning - before the heat wave hit a few weeks ago, to discuss air conditioning at the school. He even took that PTA to testify about it before the county school board.

He opined that the spat between Governor Hogan, State Comptroller Peter Franchot and County Executive Kevin Kamenetz could ultimately help their cause because it would spotlight the issue and possibly pressure Kamenetz to focus more on getting air conditioning in county schools.

Perhaps the most passionately debated issue on Marks' agenda for the evening was his recent support of County Executive Kamenetz's EMS billing legislation as it relates to the Kingsville Volunteer Fire Company and their efforts to build a new station.

Marks, who has long been a proponent of EMS billing - allowing volunteer emergency services companies to bill patients' insurance companies for ambulance transport - on the County Council, explained that before

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he could submit a bill on the matter, Kamenetz went ahead and submitted his own bill.

Under Kamenetz's bill, the money received through EMS billing would go to the county's general fund for use as the administration sees fit. This was a major point of contention for the VFCs because they were hoping that the revenue from their services would go directly to them.

Marks said he held out on the bill, withholding any commitment either way on it until the very end, but he voted for the measure. He also noted that he spoke with the Kingsville VFC many times before the vote.

In the face of criticism for this decision, Marks defended himself in that he

ultimately supported it for the benefit of his constituents, including Kingsville residents.

"I had to make a calculation," he explained, noting that the county executive watches votes very carefully. And since Kamenetz controls the purse strings of the general fund, Marks worried that voting against the bill would damage his ability to try to get funding for the new Kingsville VFC station.

The new station has come in significantly over budget, he said, "but I'm going to do everything I can to get that project finished." He added that that could mean appealing to the state for additional funding.

One member of the Kingsville VFC lamented that the bill has crushed morale in VFCs around the county, and he accused county fire chief John Hohman

of using "extortion" to get the fire companies to sign on to the legislation.

And while Kingsville was the last VFC to agree to it, Marks said it tied his hands when the Baltimore County Volunteer Firemen's Association supported the legislation as well. He added that the VFCs should have pushed that organization to oppose the bill.

"I'm sorry, I'm not going to be a lonely 'no' vote and then Kingsville gets nothing," Marks asserted. Because many other districts were far less affected by the issue, once the BCVFA supported it their votes were solidified and the bill was going to pass, he said.

However, Marks did express optimism that the law could be changed to be more beneficial to the VFCs in the future. "And you have my word, I will help you with this," he promised.

Marks maintained that, during his time on the Council, by picking his battles and sometimes supporting unfavorable legislation he has preserved his negotiating power with the county executive and has been able to oppose him when necessary.

He used school air conditioning as an example of this and being able to pressure Kamenetz for needed funds. Under Marks, the Fifth District has gone from having 12 schools without air conditioning in 2010 to now all but two being at least funded to receive it.

But he stressed that change doesn't happen overnight. "I guess what I'm trying to tell you is, I've [represented Kingsville] for nine months. Judge me at the end of four years," the councilman concluded.

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the way State Highways does something or [how] Baltimore County does something; I don't have that luxury," adding that he has to deal with what the county and state tell him he needs to do to get approval.

County Councilwoman Cathy Bevins, who attended the meeting, also pointed out that, while not part of the outlet project, the area will see other traffic improvements as well, such as the extension of Campbell Boulevard, new connections between Earls Road

and MD-43, and improvements slated for the failing intersection of Ebenezer Road and Pulaski Highway.

Antill pointed out that Paragon agreed this summer to implement the most recent 2009 stormwater management standards for the project which would have a "tremendous" impact on both the environment and the project's cost.

To that, environmental consultant Richard Klein said he was delighted. "But my concern is that you are going to drop dead tomorrow and you're going to be replaced by Darth Vader," he said addressing Antill directly. He would prefer a binding legal agreement.

Antill understood that concern, but assured he would hold the project accountable to those standards.

Finally, regarding the COPT housing as an alternative, Antill noted that COPT's detailed development

plan was approved by the county as recently as June 2014, making it a perfectly relevant plan.

"I've not met anyone yet who doesn't want the ramp built, just like I've also not met anyone yet who wants me to put more residential on this property," he said. "But the most available market if I go away is residential."

Currently the project is scheduled to reappear before the county's Board of Appeals on Tuesday, Oct. 6, subject to a motion for reconsideration filed by the opposition so the board can reconsider its decision to dismiss the case in the face of the aforementioned bill.

Paragon has also filed a petition for judicial review of the project by the county's circuit court. But Antill declined to comment on the purpose of the petition since he did not know its status.



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North Point State Battlefield dedication celebrates local history

- Article & photo by Emily Blackner -

The Maryland Park Service welcomed elected officials, historians and members of the public to the Charlesmont Community on Saturday, Sept. 12, for the grand opening celebration and dedication of the new North Point State Battlefield.

"The story of the Battle of North Point has always been about citizens stepping up to the challenge," declared Ranger Eric Ledbetter. "This is your field and we invite you to make your own memories here."

Ledbetter served as the emcee for the 10 a.m. dedication, which took place under temporary tents due to the sporadic rain that fell all day.

"It's not historically inappropriate," he told the *East County Times*. "The battle was fought in sunshine, but later on, with the wounded still on the field, there were by all accounts terrible thunderstorms that evening."

The nine-acre site represents the last parcel of undeveloped land on which the Battle of North Point was actually fought on Sept. 12, 1814, 201 years before the dedication. The land appears near the center of the famous Ruckle Painting of the battle, and it was where General John Stricker and the rest of the American command gathered to direct their forces. Ledbetter said that American troops actually fought and died on the parcel, and wounded artillerymen were pulled out of line to rest there.

"It's incredible to think that in this

little area here was a battle that may have determined the history of our country and the history of the world," reflected state Delegate Robin Grammer. His colleague, Bob Long, added, "It's a gem, it really is."

They, along with Delegate Ric Metzgar and Senator Johnny Ray Salling, presented an official General Assembly citation to Maryland Park Service Superintendent Nita Settina to mark the dedication.

"This is a wonderful thing for the community, a wonderful thing for young people to teach them a history lesson and what our forefathers fought for," Metzgar said.

History was a major part of the festivities, with reenactors from five different companies on hand to teach the public about what life and the battle were like for British regulars, American militiamen and local residents of the peninsula. Rangers led tours of the battlefield's walking trails every hour on the half-hour, and on the hour the reenactors demonstrated the firing of period weapons. At 3 p.m., a remembrance ceremony and wreath-laying was held to honor those who fell during the battle.

Ledbetter also recognized historian Christopher George, a scholar of the War of 1812 who recently uncovered a new, first-person account of the Battle of North Point by British soldier Alexander Baxter. The letter, which describes in detail the death of British



Reenactors from several different groups were on hand at the grand opening of the North Point State Battlefield on Defender's Day, Sept. 12, to teach visitors about the War of 1812, the Battle of North Point and life in early 1800s America and Great Britain.

Major General Ross, has been donated to the Maryland Historical Society.

And Superintendent Settina spoke briefly on the history of the land itself and the hard work that went into making it what it is today.

"For years, this land sat unheralded, unremarked. And it was slated for development for many years until a new generation of civic heroes stepped up to demand this land be saved," she said.

Then began the long process of acquiring the land, cleaning up the property and designing the battlefield, one of only two state battlefields in Maryland, Settina said. It features a wildflower meadow to represent the terrain across which the British advanced and woodland representing where the American troops took their stand, split by a path to mark the battle lines. Along the path are informational signs to teach visitors about the conflict, which was a tactical British victory but a strategic American one, as it slowed the British advance to Fort McHenry and, in Settina's words, "reinvigorated American faith in its militia."

The task of creating an appropriate space to honor the defenders seemed

daunting at times, Settina said.

"It brings to mind a quote from Nelson Mandela: 'It always seems impossible until it's done.' And to that I could add, until the community and the Maryland Park Service are called to the task," Settina said.

The most recent additions to the battlefield are the two flagpoles. Community members had expressed their desire for flags to fly over the site at a community meeting on Aug. 3, but at the time concerns were raised over how to ensure that the flags were always flying according to proper protocols. The solution is a solar-powered light affixed to the flagpole to illuminate the Star-Spangled Banner 24 hours a day, Ledbetter explained.

North Point State Battlefield, located at the intersection of North Point and Trappe Roads, is open daily from 8 a.m. - sunset and is under the care of the rangers at the larger North Point State Park. Community groups interested in holding flag ceremonies at the battlefield can contact the rangers.

"This battlefield is even better than what I imagined it would be," Senator Salling said. "And it's all for the people; we want them to be a part of this."

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BODY CAMERAS

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related equipment. The additional \$5.9 million will go towards maintenance and storage, as well as the hiring of at least 21 additional personnel in several departments to manage the program.

Despite the fact that Baltimore County police have very few complaints lodged against them annually, Kamenetz and Johnson decided to look at things on a more national level, with Kamenetz noting this is the way things are going across the country. And while detractors look at the cost and wonder why it's necessary, the county executive noted that having footage of interactions between police and the public will help prosecutors and produce savings in court costs. Kamenetz maintained that while others are being reactive when it comes to implementing body cameras, he prefers to be proactive. The announcement about body cameras in the county came on the same day Baltimore City Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake announced that the city had narrowed down its potential body camera vendors to a list of three.

Johnson also noted that officers wearing body cameras will allow people to see things from the officer's vantage point, which is a tough thing to comprehend unless you stand in their shoes.

Still, those concerns didn't stop Baltimore County F.O.P. Lodge 4 from stating, "While [body cameras] may be an appropri-

ate and much needed tool in some police agencies, there have been no significant incidents or systematic problems within the department resulting in a call from the community for [body cameras]."

David Rose, the second vice president of F.O.P. Lodge 4, called the move nothing more than political posturing.

The move for body cameras seems to have the county council divided, with Councilman Todd Crandell calling body cameras a "low priority issue in the county." Councilman David Marks joined in, saying that he disagrees with Kamenetz while stressing the funds could be better spent. "We have an awful lot of funding needs," Marks stated. "We could use that \$7.1 million in other ways, such as hiring more police officers."

As it stands, however, it looks as though body cameras will be here to stay, with Marks acknowledging to *The Baltimore Sun* that Kamenetz will likely include body camera expenses in his annual budget, which the council has very little say over.

The Baltimore County police standard operating procedures for use of the cameras will not be finalized until after the General Assembly session and any subsequent action by the legislature pursuant to the recommendations of a state commission on body cameras. One of the concerns about body cameras, Kamenetz and Johnson agree, is their potential to produce robotic officers, wary and unwilling to exercise professional

judgment or to interact freely.

There are plenty of issues that still need to be hashed out, and a vendor for the cameras still needs to be found.

Johnson acknowledged that the best way to ensure a positive relationship between police and communities is through outreach and understanding, but maintained that body cameras have their place as well.

"While cameras are not a panacea and

while they pose significant challenges for police agencies, I believe that this technology is here to stay. We decided to work now to ensure an effective program," Johnson said.

"I support cameras as a way to provide clarity and transparency in some controversial situations. The public's trust is invaluable to us, and cameras are one tool that can help us maintain it," Johnson said.

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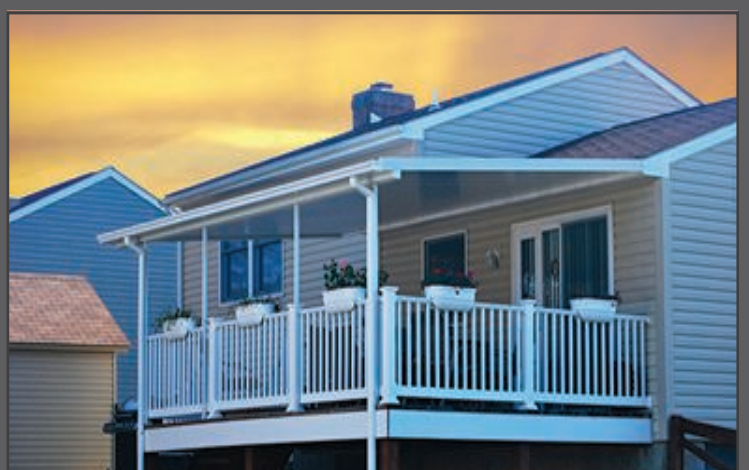
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Dundalk man in custody after driving car into Bear Creek

A man is in custody after he carjacked a vehicle in Dundalk and drove it into Bear Creek.

On Sept. 15, Baltimore County Police responded to the 1700-block of Inverness Avenue in Dundalk for a report of a carjacking.

The initial investigation into this incident has indicated that a 75-year-old woman had gone to get something out of her vehicle, a silver Toyota Corolla. The suspect, who is the woman's 33-year-old grandson, took the car keys from her, pushed her to the ground and drove off in her vehicle.

The suspect then drove the vehicle into Bear

Creek in the area of the 8200-block of Beach Drive in Dundalk. He exited the vehicle, swam to a pier, got out of the water and took off his clothes. The suspect attempted to steal a jet ski and then a boat but was not successful.

Police were able to take the suspect into custody without incident.

The suspect has been identified as 33-year-old Jason Daniel Wenner of the 1700-block of Inverness Drive in Dundalk. He has been charged with robbery, carjacking and related charges. He is being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center on \$250,000 bail.

Human remains found by pedestrian in Essex

Police are investigating after skeletal remains were found in Essex.

Just after 7 p.m. on Sept. 15, police were called to the area of Route 702 and Eastern Boulevard in Essex precinct when a pedestrian discovered the decomposed skeletal remains of a human in a nearby wooded area.

Homicide detectives responded to the scene for further investigation. The remains will be taken to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for identification purposes and to determine the cause and manner of death.

This incident will remain under investigation by the Baltimore County Homicide Unit.

Precinct 9/White Marsh

Robbery: On Sept. 17, officers from the White Marsh precinct responded to a call in the 9000-block of Belair Road in Nottingham. At 11 p.m., two unknown suspects entered the Shell gas station and stole cigarettes and cash. Both suspects fled on foot. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to get in contact with the Baltimore County police.

First Degree Assault: Shortly before 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, officers were called to the 8100-block of Callo Lane in Rosedale. Between 1:45 and 2:26 p.m., a suspect entered the residence and threatened the two victims with a bat. The suspect destroyed property and stole the victim's cell phone. The suspect fled on foot and was apprehended.

Second Degree Burglary: On Sept. 15, officers from the White Marsh precinct were called to the 1000-block of Batavia Farm Road in Rosedale. Sometime between 6 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 6 a.m. on Sept. 15, two storage containers were pried open at Henkels and McCoy Corporations' facility by an unknown suspect. Aluminum construction plates and shields were stolen.

Second Degree Burglary: Just after 10 p.m., officers responded to a call in the 8400-block of Pulaski Highway in Rosedale. Sometime between 6 and 10 p.m., an unknown suspect cut the lock to a storage container and removed the contents.

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Police identify body found in Back River in 2011

DNA technology has helped Baltimore County Police identify a body found floating in Back River more than two years ago.

Just before 1 p.m. on Sept. 8, 2011, the unclothed body of an adult male was found floating in the Back River under the I-695 bridge. There were no signs of foul play and no indication as to who the man was.

Detectives with the Homicide Unit conducted a thorough investigation into the case, which included checking missing persons reports in Baltimore County and Baltimore City. The Baltimore City Police Department provided assistance with information on their cases. The initial investigation did not verify the man's identity.

Detectives never gave up on this case and were able to obtain a possible identity of the man. DNA test results were received from the University of North Texas earlier this month that gave them the answer they were looking for.

The body has been identified as that of William H. Bagley, 79, of the 1800-block of Woodbourne Avenue in Baltimore City. He had mental challenges and was reported missing from his home on Aug. 22, 2011.

Police investigate the sudden death of juvenile in Dundalk

Just before 1 p.m. on Sept. 10, Baltimore County Police and Fire personnel responded to Schappel's Daycare in the 1700-block of Rita Road in Dundalk for a report of a cardiac arrest. When officers arrived on the scene, they found a three month old female that was not breathing.

The infant was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and then transferred to Johns Hopkins Hospital in critical condition. She was declared deceased on Monday.

Preliminary autopsy results showed no signs of foul play.

The infant has been identified as three-month-old Finleigh Adams of the 7200-block of Kimmel Avenue in Dundalk.

This incident is under investigation by the Baltimore County Police Homicide Unit. The Homicide Unit investigates sudden deaths of juveniles.

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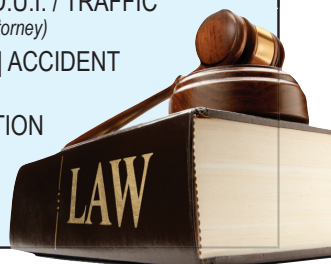
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OBITUARIES

Burrow, Clifford Nathaniel

On Sept. 14, Clifford Nathaniel Burrow, Jr., 72, of Baltimore passed away at Franklin Square Hospital. Born April 3, 1943, in Baltimore, he graduated from Sollers Point High School in 1961 and then served in the U. S. Army from 1962-64. He worked at Western Electric, then at Winner Distributing Co. until retirement.

He is survived by his daughter Nancy Thomas and son Carnell Burrow; grandchildren Sha'Kella, Amena, To'Kella, Chanell, Shanice and Carnell Jr.; great-grandchild Bella; brothers Everett and Rodger Burrow and sister Phyllis Burrow.

A remembrance service was held at the Ridge Inn in Nottingham on Sept. 17. Interment private.

Dakos, Pete

On Sept. 19, Pete Dakos, 51, passed away from cancer in his Dundalk home. He was born Dec. 3, 1963, in Baltimore and worked for Steve's Building and Maintenance, LLC.

He is survived by his fiancée Vickie Hogg; his son Dino Dakos and his wife April; sisters Georgia Harless (and husband Steve) and Helen Cook (and husband Jack); three grandchildren, Dillen, Alivia and Lilia and his mother Kyriaki Dakos. He was preceded in death by his father Charles Dakos and brother Deno.

Visitation was held on Sept. 23 at the Connelly Funeral Home of Essex, 300 Mace Ave., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, at noon. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Clark, Robert J.

On Aug. 16, Robert John Clark passed away in Melbourne, Fla. He served in the Navy and has resided in Florida for the past 34 years.

He is preceded in death by his wife Shirley Clark, parents John Clark and Marian B. Roemer, stepfather Frederick C. Roemer, Sr. and sister Marian A. Stone (nee Clark). He is survived by his wife Debbie and daughters Terri, Marian, Jennifer and Amanda; 10 grandchildren; brothers Raymond Clark and Fred C. Roemer, Jr. and many nieces and nephews.

Munchel, Juanita Ella

On Sept. 18, Juanita Ella Munchel (nee Smith), 86, beloved wife of the late William F. Munchel; loving mother of Linda Hurley and her husband Robert, Eric Munchel and his wife Kim, Jeffrey Munchel and his wife Jackie, Joseph Munchel and his wife Tina and the late Donna Munchel and Susan Munchel. Also survived by 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Sept. 21 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A., of Essex, where a funeral service was conducted on Sept. 22. Entombment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

Prevatt, Lula

On Sept. 12, Lula Emily Prevatt (nee Preist), beloved wife of the late Wallace Prevatt; devoted mother of Larry, Danny and Ray Prevatt; dear grandmother of Robert, Brad, Danny and Gavin Prevatt and Kelsey Charney; dear great-grandmother of Elle, Gwyneth, Phillip, Dominick, Nathanyal, Jeremyah and Jay; dear sister of the late Sara Davis, Margaret Prevatt and Fred and James Preist.

Visitation was held on Sept. 14 and 15 at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home, where a funeral service was held on Sept. 16. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Novesl, Theresa

On Sept. 7, Theresa Novesl (nee Pontorero), 88, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Novesl, Sr.; devoted mother of Frank M. Novesl, Jr., Diana M. Mattingly, Denise Shackelford and Patricia A. Mullis. Also survived by her 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Sept. 11 at the Bruzdinski Funeral Home, P.A., of Essex, where a funeral service was held on Sept. 12. Interment was at Maryland Veterans Cemetery Garrison Forest on Sept. 14.

Munroe, Holly

Suddenly, on Sept. 13, Holly Munroe, 44, born Aug. 24, 1971. She was the youngest daughter of John Munroe, Sr. of Essex; mother of Autumn Rayne Dardozi, 19; sister of Sandie (Munroe) Jackson of Edgewood. Holly was predeceased by sister Pamela Munroe, brother John Munroe, Jr. and mother Joyce Munroe (nee Griffin).

A memorial service was held at Mountain Christian Church in Joppa on Sept. 19.

Moore, Mary J.

On Sept. 11, Mary J. Moore (nee Aiello), beloved wife of the late Raymond F. Moore; devoted mother of Raymond F. Moore and his wife Linda; dear sister of Velma Case, J. Louis, Dominic and the late Peter Aiello; cherished grandmother of Julie Ann Moore.

Visitation was held at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home on Sept. 13. A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Clement Church on Sept. 14. Please make donations to the Johns Hopkins Children Center, 750 E. Pratt St., 17th Fl., Baltimore, MD 21202.

Joranko, Michael

On Sept. 9, Michael Joranko, beloved husband of the late Margaret Joranko (nee Mosetti); devoted father of Cynthia "Cindy" Levinsky and Terry Walter; dear grandmother of Lisa, Sherry, Mandy and Josh and great-grandfather of Gorsha, Lana, Cyndy, Greta and Cash.

Visitation was held on Sept. 13 at the Cvach/Rosedale Funeral Home, where funeral services were held on Sept. 14. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery.

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Few home improvements can transform a home more than the installation of new siding. Replacing siding can be a costly venture, but the right siding will maintain its appeal for years to come.

Updated siding can improve a home's energy value by enabling owners to save on heating and cooling costs. A new design and color also can improve a home's property value and set it apart from neighboring properties. According to the Professional Builder's Home Exteriors Survey, exterior design and materials used are a top priority for new home buyers.

Project costs depend on the size of the home as well as which siding material homeowners choose. Considering new siding is a major renovation, it pays to get the job done right.

Choose a qualified contractor

It is important for consumers to do their research when it comes to siding materials and contractors. A contractor who takes shortcuts or improperly

installs the siding may void a manufacturer's warranty. Always ask family members and friends for recommendations before choosing a contractor and check out each prospective contractor's work for yourself. Interview more than one contractor and compare both their costs and what they offer. Ask plenty of questions of the contractors and avoid those who try hard-sell methods. Questionable contractors may try strategies like a promise of a considerable discount if you "act now" or scare tactics that your home is unsafe in its present condition.

Be sure the contractor carries general liability insurance as well as workers' compensation insurance for their subcontractors. Ask for a license number as well and verify its accuracy.

Select a durable material

Siding comes in all types of materials - from wood to plastic to fiber cement - but vinyl is among the most popular due to cost and availability. Research how well particular brands of siding

stand up to conditions and which are the least likely to crack, warp or discolor. Find this information from online reviews or through consumer advocacy groups. Also remember, vinyl and other synthetic materials have improved and can now mimic the look of many other materials for a fraction of the cost.

Calculate how much you need

Before you price out siding with contractors, estimate how much you will need for your house. Consumer Reports suggests multiplying the height times the width of each rectangular section of your house in feet, going by what you can measure from the ground, to determine their areas. Multiply the approximate height and width of gables and other triangular surfaces and divide each total by two. Then add all the totals. To allow for waste, don't subtract for doors, windows or other areas that won't be covered. Finally, divide the total square footage by 100 to estimate how many squares of siding you will need. A square represents 100 square feet.

Knowing how much you need can save you money.

Vinyl siding can completely transform the look of a home and make it more energy efficient. Consumers who do their homework will get the best value for their investments.

Did you know?

Fences can provide privacy and transform backyards into calming places to relax and unwind. But fences also may lead to disputes with neighbors if installation is not carried out with etiquette. Always place the fence within your property lines, which can be determined by examining a land survey for your home. Inform your neighbors of your intention to erect a fence and give any concerns they might have substantial consideration. Face the more aesthetically appealing side of the fence outward to the street and to neighbors' yards. In addition, maintain the fence once it is installed so it does not become a neighborhood eyesore that irks your neighbors.



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Creative ways to recycle leaves

Leaves cascading down from trees indicate the arrival of autumn. However, colorful and awe-inspiring autumn leaves can be a hazard if left to lie on the ground too long.

Fallen leaves form a dense insulator to protect trees' roots and prevent competing plants from growing.

Decomposing leaves also provide nutrients for the tree. But wet leaves can be a safety hazard and leaves left on the lawn through the winter can pose a threat to the grass. These are just a couple of reasons why so much effort is placed on leaf clean-up in the fall. The following are some creative ways

to recycle leaves that fall from your trees in the weeks to come.

- **Mulch:** Shredded leaves can make for a great amendment to fertilizer for garden beds and even the lawn. Leaves lying on the grass can be mulched into small pieces with a mulching mower so they don't choke the blades of grass. Leaves also can be broken down with a string trimmer, a leaf blower that has a vacuum function or a commercial shredder/chipper. Add the shredded leaves to a compost pile or use them to fill container plants before adding regular potting soil.

- **Insulation:** Collect leaves to mound over delicate perennial plants and shrubs. The leaves will add more

warmth to the soil and may help plants make it through harsh winters. Just remove the leaves slowly when spring arrives so that the soil underneath can get the sunlight and water it needs to thrive. Leave some leaves in the yard so that animals can use them as nesting material and line their dens for the winter.

- **Stuffing:** Create whimsical scarecrows as part of your autumn decoration scheme. Gather older clothes that you no longer use and stuff the sleeves of shirts and the legs of pants with leaves, which are less expensive and easier to come by than straw. Use a few pieces of straw around the neck and

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Get your home fall- and winter-ready with 5 simple projects

If boots, a warm hat and a tuned-up snow blower are the only items on your winter preparation list, your home maintenance plan may need a makeover. These simple home maintenance projects can help lower your energy bills, prevent more costly repairs and/or increase the lifespan of your home.

1. Heating and Ventilation - Examine your fire-place and chimney system to ensure that no soot or creosote has collected. Any cracks or voids could potentially cause a fire. Before you turn the furnace or boiler on, replace the air filter and hire a professional to inspect the unit more thoroughly. These steps will improve the efficiency and life of your furnace and will ensure stable indoor air quality.

2. Seal Windows and Doors - If not properly sealed, windows and doors can be a major culprit for heat loss. To keep the warm air inside, inspect the weather-stripping around your home's windows and doors for leaks, rot or decay. Repair or replace structural framing, and caulk inside and out, if necessary.

3. Insulate well - One of the easiest and most effective defenses against heat loss is proper insulation.

Prevent cold drafts from entering and the loss of heated air through basement headers, which, when left exposed, can make your furnace work harder. Look for a moisture-resistant product offering high thermal performance, such as Roxul Comfortbatt insulation. This type of mineral wool insulation makes installation simple. All that's needed is a serrated blade or bread knife. Cut the batt to fit the cavity and press into place. The insulation will help improve energy efficiency as soon as it's in place and provide savings over the lifetime of your home. Comfortbatt can also be used to top or replace old attic insulation. Aim for an R-50 or a depth of 16 inches.

4. Backyard Care - Save your property from potential damage by trimming overgrown trees and shrubs to prevent ice-laden branches from thrashing against electrical wires and your home's exterior. Drain or shut off any exterior faucets and sprinkler systems to prevent freezing. Ensure rain or snow drains away from the house to avoid foundation problems.

5. Roof and Gutters - Inspect your roof for shingles that are warped, damaged or even missing to prevent a future leak. Use roofing cement and a caulking

gun to seal joints where water could penetrate, such as around the chimney, skylights or vent pipes. Make sure that your gutters and downspouts are securely fastened. Downspouts should extend at least five feet away from the home to prevent flooding.

When it comes to preventative maintenance, a little time and effort can save thousands in energy costs and repair bills over the lifetime of your home.

Did you know?

Landscape fabrics are used to prevent weed growth while still allowing air, oxygen and water to flow to and from the soil. Landscape fabrics are a chemical-free way to prevent weed growth, endearing them to eco-friendly homeowners. Landscape fabrics, once laid, also are a far less labor-intensive method to prevent weed growth, as they can be effective for several years, during which homeowners can expect to perform little or no maintenance. In addition, many homeowners prefer landscape fabrics because they can help the soil effectively maintain moisture during dry periods, when gardens might otherwise be highly susceptible to drought. Once put down, landscape fabric can be covered with mulch to add aesthetic appeal.

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hand areas of the scarecrow for visual effect. Tie off with twine and display your scarecrow.

- Bedding: Chicken owners can use fallen leaves as bedding in their chicken coops. Dry leaves also may create more comfortable and drier conditions for goats and other livestock. Goats may look to recently fallen leaves as a nutritious food source. Gather the leaves and let the goats munch before you further rake and compost the leaves.

- Decorations: Natural leaves can be used as decorations both inside and outside a home. String freshly fallen leaves together and wrap them around

a grapevine wreath for a rustic door decoration. Leaves can be placed in clear vases and put on display for a cheap way to showcase some autumn color. Preserve favorite leaves with a lamination machine or by sealing them between heated sheets of waxed paper. Cut out the leaf shapes and use for hanging window decorations.

- Recreation: Leaves have long been favorite toys for children, who eagerly await jumping into large piles of fallen leaves. Fill paper bags with leaves and draw a target on the front. Let kids test their skill aiming for the targets. Children can camouflage their clothing with leaves and masking tape and have a more intense session of "hide and seek."

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The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy is seeking volunteers for two Clear Creeks Project reforestation projects on Oct. 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day, to be held on a GVC conservation easement in the Bird River area. The project is seeking 30 - 40 volunteers for each planting to plant 150 trees each day. Community scout groups, church groups, association groups, etc., are all welcome! Volunteers can register by emailing Peggy Perry at pperry@gunpowderfalls.org or calling 410-692-0468.

FHCA Meeting

The Fort Howard Community Association will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 9401 North Point Road in Fort Howard. Mr. Aaron Tomarchio, vice president of operations for Sparrows Point Terminal, LLC will address the attendees regarding the progress at Sparrows Point Terminal and answer any questions, in addition to other community business.

Free Breakfast

Middle River Baptist Church, 610 Middle River Road, will host free breakfasts for our neighbors in need on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 - 10 a.m. The meals will consist of eggs, sausage, waffles, cereal, fruit cups, orange drink and coffee. Vans will pick up at the Eastern Resource Center at 8:45 a.m. Our clothes closet will also be open.

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 info., contact the church office at 410-256-2225.

East County Republicans

The Essex Day festival is Sunday, Sept. 27. Come to the East Baltimore County Republican Club booth to enter a free Straw Vote Drawing with five chances to win a \$100 gift card. Name the Republican candidate of your choice. The winning candidate and winner of the cash drawing to be announced at the Oct. 6 meeting of the East Baltimore County Republican Club, 7 p.m. at JAD's Caddyshack, 137 Back River Neck Road in Essex.

Nature Connections

Thousands of hawks and eagles migrate to spend winter in warmer climates. Join us from 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Natural History Society of Maryland, 6908 Belair Road in Overlea, to learn more about these predators of the sky, eagles rebounding from near extinction and the numerous varieties of hawks that pass this way each year. Call 410-882-5376 or email communications@marylandnature.org for more information, or visit marylandnature.org/nature-connections.

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Pictured, left to right: Elaine Hudnet, Center Director Mike Hager and Board President Lois Pelletier.

Quarter Auction

FOP Lodge 34, 730 Wampler Road in Middle River, will host Christina and Jenn's Mega Quarter Auction on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. (doors open 6 p.m.) All items only one quarter bid. Features many vendors, as well as raffles and giveaways. Bring donations for local animal rescues to be entered in special drawings. Tickets \$5; includes three paddles. Contact Jennifer at harleydog4@comcast.net or 443-803-6399.

Organ Recital

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 8212 Philadelphia Road in Rosedale, will hold an organ recital to demonstrate their newly-repaired Moeller organ on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. Features music by Pachelbel, Mendelssohn, Schroeder, Bach and more, as well as light refreshments. Free will offering will be taken.

Flea Market

Boy Scout Troop 745 is having a flea market on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 7 a.m. - 1 pm at Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave. Spaces are available for \$10; bring your own table. For more information, call Fran at 410-913-9349.

Car Show/Craft Show

Our Lady Queen of Peace, 10003 Bird River Road in Middle River, will host its 2nd annual car show and craft show on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Car show is open to all cars, import or domestic, and will award trophies to winners. Registration is \$15. Craft show features only hand-crafted items (and all 40 spaces are filled). Includes food, a DJ, prizes and activities including pets from the Maryland Animal Sanctuary. For information and car registration form, contact Carol at 410-686-3085 x102 or email qpeace@archbalt.org.

Perry Hall Town Fair

The Perry Hall White Marsh Business Association will present the 19th annual Perry Hall Town Fair on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Crossroads Village Center on Route 43 (705 Concourse Circle). Features a beer garden, live music, superhero appearances, pony rides, a wildlife display, games, demonstrations and over 100 vendors. For more information, visit thetownfair.net.

Marshy Point Fall Festival

Marshy Point Nature Center, 7130 Marshy Point Road in Middle River, will hold its 8th annual fall festival on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine. Admission and parking are free but there is a \$5 per child fee for the Kids' Mini Marsh Mucker Obstacle Course Run. Bring a change of clothes. For details, call 410-887-2817 or visit www.marshypoint.org.

Soup and Salad Dinner

Essex United Methodist Church, 524 Maryland Ave., will hold a soup and salad dinner on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Features several home-made soups, salad, drink and dessert. Tickets \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children 6 - 12. Call 410-687-2548.

Thrift Shop

The thrift shop at Salem United Methodist Church, 7903 Bradshaw Road in Upper Falls, will be open from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. All dresses \$2. Call 410-592-2543 with questions.

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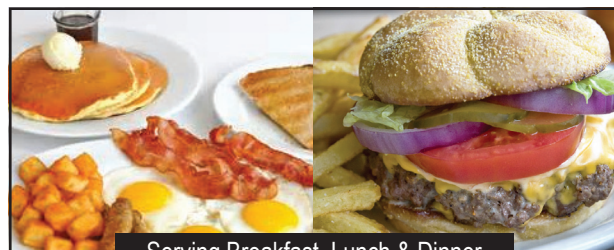
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Crab Feast

The nonprofit Baltimore County Watermen's Association will hold their 10th annual crab feast on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 5 - 9 p.m. at St. Clare Church, 716 Myrth Ave. in Essex. Menu includes sliced beef and gravy, Old Bay chicken, crab soup, Maryland crabs, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, beer and soda and more. For ticket info., contact Barb, 410-574-6759 (Middle River area) or Russ, 410-477-3291 (Dundalk/Edgemere).

Spaghetti Dinner

Zion UCC, 7146 Golden Ring Road, will host a spaghetti dinner in the lower hall of the church school building on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 4 - 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door; \$5 for kids 3 - 10. There will also be a fall plant sale featuring pansies and mums. Call Kerri at 410-697-3576 for more info.



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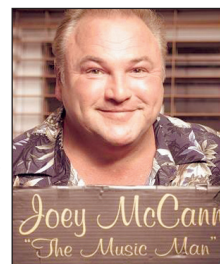
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'BLACK MASS' goes only so deep with Depp

- by Teddy Durgin -

OK, I tried to get past it. I really, really did. But now that I've seen "Black Mass," I have to be honest. That make-up on Johnny Depp is just plain silly! Especially when you look around at everyone else on the screen like Benedict Cumberbatch and Kevin Bacon and Peter Sarsgaard all appearing basically as themselves. But Depp as real-life Boston mobster James "Whitey" Bulger looks like a demented member of the Lollipop Guild all grown-up. And then when he takes off those '70s-'80s-era aviator sunglasses, he's got these weird, almost "Twilight"-like vampire contact lenses. Goofy, just goofy. And the filmmakers here weren't going for a goof.

"Black Mass" is a good movie. But it's far from a great one. I just kept getting pulled out of it too often to give it the rave review I was hoping to deliver here. In addition to the make-up, there are some definite issues with Mark Mallouk and Jez Butterworth's screenplay, which can't decide whether to be a star-driven character study or a layered crime epic meant for an ensemble.

"Black Mass" begins in 1976 with Bulger's small crime outfit in South Boston being negatively impacted by the encroaching Italian mafia. Looking to further his career, upstart FBI agent John Connolly (Joel Edgerton)

convinces his superiors to let him recruit Bulger - who he grew up with as a fellow "Southie" - to serve as an informant against the rival mob. Whitey, at first, refuses for fear of being found out and labeled a rat and a snitch. But then he sees the advantage of getting the feds to fight his battles for him. And by helping the Bureau, he is able to build a criminal empire without fear of investigation, arrest and punishment. The more power Bulger gets to wield, the more ruthless and brazen he becomes.

This creates a vortex of corruption both in the alleys of South Beantown and in the halls of the FBI and state government where Bulger's brother, Billy (Cumberbatch), rises to the State Senate and Connolly gets promotion after promotion even though he goes out of his way to falsify reports and steer the constantly changing leadership of the Bureau away from Whitey. Everyone's empire eventually crumbles and the consequences for nearly all of the major and minor players are dire.

Director Cooper hits all of this story's high notes, for sure. Individual sequences absolutely pop off the screen, including an absolutely chilling scene between Whitey and Connolly's disapproving wife, Marianne (Julianne Nicholson), that holds more menace than anytime Bulger uses a gun or a strangling rope against one of his street enemies. There's also a fabulously tense bit between Bulger and Connolly's FBI partner John Morris (David Harbour) at a dinner table where Whitey gets Morris to give up his family's secret steak

marinade recipe way too easily, then wonders how easy it would be to give him up.

What you really don't get are character arcs here. Depp's Bulger is evil in the beginning of the movie. And then after his six-year-old son dies and later his beloved mother, we're told those losses "changed him" and that he was "never the same again." Well, they didn't really. He becomes a bit more evil, yes. But instead of beating men and women to death who cross him, he takes to strangling them with his bare hands or shooting them at close range. Edgerton's Connolly, meanwhile, goes from ambitious FBI crusader to seduced Bulger lackey in no time.

Both actors throw their all into the roles. In fact, everyone here throws their all into this project. And for much of the running time, it's highly watchable. But it follows on the heels of such excellent Boston crime epics as "Mystic River," "The Departed" and "The Town," all three of which made their criminals incredibly magnetic and multi-dimensional. And none of them wore ridiculous wigs or contacts.

Ugh. Those prosthetics are the REAL killers here! "Black Mass" is rated R.

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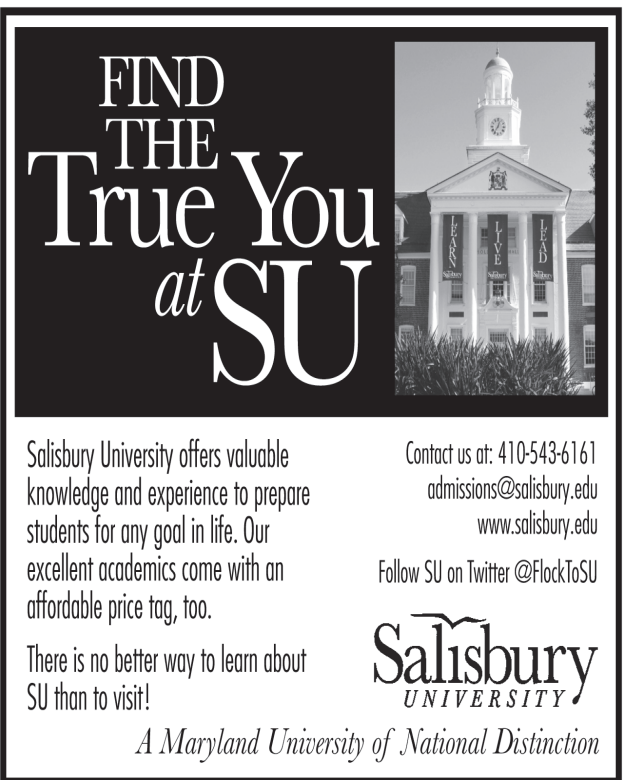
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