

WJZ-TV  
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Station WJZ-TV, licensed to CBS Corporation, is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally-produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

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##### CONSUMER WATCH

WJZ reporters cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

##### HEALTHWATCH

WJZ's reporters discuss health issues and interviews experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

##### SPECIAL REPORTS

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. These air in the 4pm, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm newscasts.

##### PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

##### ON TIME

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

#### **HEALTH**

10/1 A troubling report names Baltimore the city with the highest percentage of gay men infected with HIV.

10/3 The 2010 flu season is underway and health officials are stressing vaccinations to guard against illness. In tonight Flu Watch report we have more on what you need to know to be prepared.

10/4 In tonight's Healthwatch, a new vaccine appears to be extending the lives of patients with a deadly type of brain cancer.

10/5 Each day 4000 boys and girls across the nation smoke their first cigarette according to the FDA. In Healthwatch, Maryland has been more successful than other states in getting people to quit.

10/6 When people go to the emergency room with injuries they often get CAT scans or MRI's. But are those high tech diagnostic tools worth the risk? In Healthwatch, the latest research on that from Johns Hopkins Hospital.

10/7 Workers at a Baltimore nursing care center say one of their residents has nine lives and a sixth sense. In Healthwatch, the uncanny ability of a cat to help patients at the facility.

10/11 Bank it at the cost of thousands of dollars or throw it away. Until today those were the only two options for women who give birth in Maryland and had to choose from one of two options for the disposal of their umbilical cords. Now a third option in one hospital could save thousands of lives.

10/13 A big announcement today from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. It will be home to a new cutting edge treatment for cancer called proton therapy.

10/14 Have you gotten your flu shot yet? Maryland is reporting its first case of the season and it's the swine flu.

10/17 The Great Prostate Cancer challenge continues. Today there were free screenings for men at Empowerment Temple in Northwest Baltimore.

10/18 In today's Healthwatch, a breakthrough in diagnosing sick children with a test that gives faster results. It's called RVP and today the University of Maryland Hospital for Children started using the test.

10/19 Washington DC and New Jersey passed laws this year legalizing small amounts of marijuana for medicinal purposes. A state senator now says he plans to work in Maryland to get a similar bill passed in the next General Assembly.

10/20 Nearly eight million Americans have dangerous food allergies according to a new study done by Johns Hopkins Children's Hospital. Those numbers seem to be increasing. In Healthwatch, how doctors are trying to find a way to eliminate those allergies forever.

10/21 A heart wrenching memorial tonight for a local teenager who died from the H1N1 virus.

10/22 Every year more than 180,000 cases of breast cancer are diagnosed nationwide. One Baltimore survivors' group is using an ancient exercise to keep women healthy after treatment.

10/24 Maryland has already recorded its first case of H1N1 of the season and now medical facilities around the region are offering vaccines for local residents who turned out by the hundreds today.

10/25 Postpartum depression can be devastating for new mothers, but experts are now realizing the damaging effects to the mother's newborns as well.

10/26 Young adults with rare and hidden health problems sometimes die suddenly while playing sports. In Healthwatch, how a thorough screening saved on young man's life and why doctors say it could save others.

10/27 Nearly one percent of children have some form of autism and this Saturday there's a way for you to help support research into this disease. In Healthwatch, a look at the sixth annual Walk for Autism.

10/28 Never before has the University of Maryland had a bigger donation and it comes from the family of a grateful patient. Today the school of medicine announced a businessman has donated \$45 million for research into auto-immune diseases.

11/1 The deaf and hard of hearing will soon be able to listen to the radio, not with their ears but with their eyes. Towson University is helping to change millions of lives.

11/5 Big news in the fight against lung cancer. For the first time ever, evidence that a simple screening test can catch tumors earlier, possibly saving more lives. Now a Maryland doctor gives us a closer look at the vital tool.

11/8 When it comes to out racing a heart attack, any edge that saves time is critical. Howard County is looking for that advantage with new high tech hardware.

11/9 If you haven't gotten your flu shot yet, it's time. Last year's H1N1 killed even healthy children and experts are warning that no one is immune. Tonight a heartbreaking message from one mother that every parent needs to hear.

11/10 An incredible story of survival. A Columbia woman spends years in Shock Trauma fighting a rare flesh eating bacteria. Tonight she tells us about her life and death battle.

11/11 More and more children are crashing on ATV's resulting in head trauma and severe injuries. A Hopkins School of Public Health study shows the dangers they're facing.

11/13 When you hear of heart disease, you probably imagine someone older, overweight or a smoker. But a Hopkins researcher is trying to protect an unlikely group of targets.

11/14 'Tis the season for flu shots. Tonight we know where you can get free vaccinations in the coming weeks.

11/15 More than 42,000 Americans will be diagnosed with pancreatic cancer this year and more than 80 percent of them will likely die from the disease. In Healthwatch, the importance of early detection.

11/16 Imagine remembering in detail almost every day of your life. It's an extremely rare condition called Hyperthymesia. There are only nine documented cases in the US and one of them is right here in Baltimore.

11/18 Pain management is a problem that affects many of us and can be difficult to deal with at times. Our "Ask the Expert" panel has some important information to help out.

11/18 A breakthrough that's changed the life of a Glen Burnie teenager. This bionic boy is making history as one of the first in the world to get a robotic hand.

11/20 They're called food deserts. Urban areas void of supermarkets and fresh produce. Now a group is trying to bring Baltimore kids closer to healthy eating.

11/22 To pay back soaring medical school loans, many new doctors are taking up specialties that pay more than primary care although primary care is what most people need. Tonight we have one solution to that dilemma.

11/24 Sixteen people have a new chance at life after the world's largest paired kidney exchange ever accomplished. Some of them were from Maryland and most of them met for the first time today.

11/26 While many people are looking for presents on Black Friday, the American Red Cross is seeking the gift of life the day after Thanksgiving. The Red Cross says give blood now and you'll get a gift for your generosity.

11/30 Hundreds of intensive care unit patients may be alive today thanks in part to a University of Maryland Medical Center study. They've found that more doctors means better outcomes.

12/8 This time of year the last thing you need is the flu. All three strains have already been confirmed in Maryland and now the health department is kicking off a campaign to get people immunized.

12/9 One hundred and thirty-six years ago, the Sisters of Mercy arrived in Baltimore to start a hospital. Now a new, state of the art hospital has risen on that original site that features private rooms for patients that will aid in their recovery and help curtail the spread of germs.

12/13 Baltimore city police have a new tool to fight crime, but it's probably not what you're thinking of. It's better fitness for Baltimore's finest.

12/14 Maryland gets high marks for readiness in the case of a widespread medical emergency.

12/20 An environmental group that analyzes drinking water in 35 cities, including Bethesda, Maryland found cancer causing Chromium-6 pollution in tap water.

12/22 State leaders are warning Marylanders about the dangers in their homes this holiday season from space heaters, holiday decorations and carbon monoxide poisoning.

12/24 A young Maryland woman with Cystic Fibrosis learns the true meaning of friendship. Doctors told Kristen Jagadowski that her disease made pregnancy too dangerous for her or a child. That's when her best friend stepped in and offered to carry the baby for her.

12/30 Carbon monoxide concerns. Just this week alone, two people have died and nearly a dozen others sickened in separate incidents. Now the push is on to make people aware of the dangers.

#### ON TIME

October 3: Kai Jackson talks with Sen. Verna Jones about the African American Forum on Memory Loss; with Cass Naugle about Alzheimer's programs and with Dr. Marilyn Albert about research into this disease. They discuss the difference between dementia and Alzheimer's and how biomarkers (PET & MRI brain scans) may give physicians the early diagnosis tool needed to begin treatment for the disease.

October 17: The Red Devils, an eight year old non profit organization formed to help breast cancer patients and their families deal with co-pays and transportation to and from doctors' appointments was started by two families of women of who had breast cancer here in Maryland. Jan Wilson the executive director tells Kai Jackson how the program has expanded to meet the needs of needy breast cancer patients. Charmaine Gordon, a former breast cancer patient, discusses how her diagnosis led her to volunteer with the organization by helping with fundraising events.

October 24: The Believe in Tomorrow foundation provides services to families with critically ill children including housing at Johns Hopkins Hospital, respite housing at the beach and mountains and adventures for the entire family. Susan Murrow explains the importance respite housing for families that have been consumed with a medical crisis. Robby Griesmyer tells Kai Jackson how his family was able to go the beach after dealing with his cancer operation and treatment that lasted for almost one year.

November 7: Christopher Shea tells Kai Jackson that he was just appointed to direct the new Tackling Drug Addition initiative at the Open Society Institute Baltimore. This initiative plans to fund community based programs on drug and alcohol addiction recovery. He discusses how this drug and alcohol addition is a health disease that is under funded and those seeking help are often turned away.

November 21: The Festival of Trees transforms the Maryland State Fairgrounds into a winter wonderland. Lainy LeBow-Sachs, and Bill and Courtney Toomey, co-chairs of the Festival of Trees tell Kai Jackson how the three-day event benefits the children at Kennedy Krieger Institute. They discuss new elements at this year's festival including raffle tickets to the Super Bowl.

November 28: Kai Jackson talks with Alison Massey and Justin Figueroa about the Dine with a Dietitian series of workshops offered at St. Joseph Medical Center. They discuss health ways to eat that don't involve fast food restaurants or prepared foods that are high in calories, fat and sodium.

December 5: Mercy Medical Center is set open the new Mary Catherine Bunting Center making it the third hospital that the Sisters of Mercy have build on the same location since the late 1890's. Sister Helen Amos

and Thomas Mullen tell Kai Jackson about the 3 rooftop gardens and private patient rooms that are distinguish the new facility from the existing fifty year old hospital.

December 19: WJLA news reporter/anchor Bruce Johnson tells Kai Jackson about having a heart attack at age 42 and how this lead to his writing a book based on his experience and others who survived a heart attack. He discusses the day he had the heart attack while covering a news story and how his life has changed since that fateful day.

## **EDUCATION**

10/1 Universities and colleges across Maryland are reacting to the suicide of a Rutgers University freshman. The circumstances which drove the 18 year old to take his own life are causing concern for local students.

10/2 High school homecoming celebrations usually bring out bands, cheerleaders and pumped up students. But this year one school is doing something different. They're using the event to rally for a young boy facing a life threatening disease.

10/5 There are times in sports when it's not the best team that wins, it's the most motivated. In this Schoolwatch report, a Baltimore Raven is helping to motivate city school students to adopt some winning ways.

10/6 A new record for Maryland high school seniors. The state's dropout rate is now at its lowest level in 11 years.

10/7 Cause for concern tonight at one city elementary school. Health workers confirm at least one student has a case of viral meningitis. In Schoolwatch, school leaders are asking parents to pay attention to symptoms.

10/9 It's the highest honor a Maryland teacher can receive. Now an educator in Frederick has been crowned teacher of the year.

10/12 Baltimore city teachers are just two days away from voting on their proposed teachers' union contract. It's a deal some teachers are trying to stop.

10/13 Baltimore City teachers are now voting on a new contract seen as one of the most progressive in the nation.

10/14 The votes are being counted right now in a fight over the most controversial contract in Baltimore City school history. Thousands of teachers just finished voting on the deal that would base how much they are paid on their classroom performance.

10/15 No new contract. City school teachers turned out in record numbers to vote on a new proposal that would change the way they are paid and they rejected the deal.

10/20 Baltimore school leaders say African American male students are the main reason for the city's improvement in graduation and drop-out rates.

10/21 Morgan State University welcomed a new president today. Dr. David Wilson became the university's 12<sup>th</sup> president.

11/3 Disagreements between teachers and school leaders are nothing new, but tonight one feud takes a highly charged twist. The superintendent of Baltimore County suggests his race is playing a role.

11/5 Fighting obesity one child at a time. Baltimore city schools hope to reach the frontline of the fight against fat through a program that includes a better diet and more exercise.

11/6 Thousands of Maryland high school seniors will take the SAT test today, with hopes of scoring high and getting into a good college. But more and more colleges are opting out of that requirement.

11/8 A new after school learning center opens today in Baltimore City with a special goal. The Park Heights Dream Academy is empowering a new generation of children whose parents are in prison.

11/10 Extreme bullying at a middle school in Essex, Baltimore County. Now, the case is headed to court. The student's mother says her complaints were ignored.

11/16 A critical vote just hours away as Baltimore teachers get ready to vote again on a controversial new contract. New pressure is being put on the teachers to say yes.

11/17 A landmark contract tying teacher's paychecks to student performance. It was rejected the first time, now it's up for a second vote today.

11/18 A new contract approved by Baltimore City teachers puts city schools ahead of the curve. Baltimore teachers approved a groundbreaking contract that ties their performance to their pay.

11/22 Giving Baltimore schools a facelift. Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake today assigned a task force to find new money to pay for school construction and renovation.

11/24 Each Thanksgiving 2<sup>nd</sup> graders at Roland Park Elementary School highlight someone in their community who doesn't get thanked enough for all they do. One child chose a Maryland soldier who died fighting in Afghanistan.

12/8 History is made at city school headquarters. A new teachers' contract is signed that sets a national standard.

12/11 Ask any middle or high school teacher and they'll tell you one of their challenges is keeping their students interested in school. Johns Hopkins is helping make that happen.

12/15 There is talk of tax increases in Baltimore from the ACLU. It says the sales tax and meal/beverage tax need to go up to help fix city schools.

12/17 Six Maryland schools are awarded the prestigious Blue Ribbon today. In today's Schoolwatch what this means for students.

12/18 The city unveils its latest effort to make Baltimore a greener, cleaner place. This time city leaders are turning to biofuels to heat up buildings including schools this winter.

12/20 More budget concerns in Maryland has Governor Martin O'Malley considering a 5-percent cut in aid for state schools.

#### ON TIME

November 14: Kai Jackson talks with Patricia Eisner and Shawn Curtis about the middle and high school program that teaches entrepreneurship to students in low income neighborhoods. This curriculum program exposes young people to the small business opportunities of starting your own company. Shawn Curtis talks about the business plan he developed to launch his cleaning service for the elderly and handicapped.

November 21: Kai Jackson talks with the 2011 Maryland Teacher of the Year, Michelle Shearer, a chemistry teacher from Urbana High School in Frederick and Dr. Darla Strouse, director of the Teacher of the Year program. They discuss the how the top teacher is selected at a gala awards program. Ms. Shearer

discusses how she makes chemistry interesting to all students by incorporating techniques she developed when teaching deaf students.

December 5: Kai Jackson interviews Hagar Koraym, Rob Singleton and Andrew Spadaro, several of the winners in the students of excellence awards. The students discuss their career interests, hobbies and plans for college.

December 5: Kai Jackson talks with Chef John Johnson about tailgating recipes that are tasty to make prior to the start of a Ravens game. They discuss lighter alternatives to make the recipes more heart healthy. Chef Johnson discusses the popularity of the Hotel Culinary Arts Tourism Institute and how their students have won top awards in the culinary arena.

## **CONSUMER**

10/1 Put down that phone if you are driving in your car. Starting today it's illegal in Maryland to talk on a cell phone while driving.

10/2 Some positive news in the local job market. The all new Bob Bell Chevy opened today in Baltimore city bringing over 100 local jobs with the dealership.

10/4 The latest mortgage crisis has a Maryland congressman asking the state to temporarily halt housing foreclosures. Some lenders have declared a temporary moratorium in 23 states but Maryland is not one of them.

10/5 BGE wants to raise your rates again. News tonight about how much more you could pay and how you can have your say about it.

10/7 The plan to put a Walmart and a Lowes right in the center of Baltimore gets closer to reality. Despite a yes vote by a council committee some Remington residents still have major concerns.

10/8 More is being done in Baltimore to make sure the ever growing numbers of bicyclists are kept safe. The mayor talked today about two new bike friendly laws.

10/9 An advanced traffic reporting system now reserved for state highway workers is on the way for drivers stuck in rush hour. It will be available next fall.

10/10 A community outreach program helped feed hundreds of homeless people in Baltimore today.

10/12 The face of poverty is changing and charities are seeing some of the greatest need in Baltimore County. A new program at local parishes is now helping put the less fortunate back on their feet.

10/13 This summer's record heat means economic loss for some local farmers. Today federal loans are available for local farmers hit hard by the drought of 2010.

10/15 More pain at the pump. If it seems like it's costing more to fill up these days, it's not your imagination. Gas prices in Maryland and around the nation are up.

10/16 New concerns tonight at the University of Maryland over a popular beverage that contains a heavy dose of alcohol and caffeine. It's so powerful, the energy drink is now under investigation by dozens of attorneys general across the country.

10/17 When it comes to driving, the example you set for your kids could make the difference between life and death. One automaker is giving parents and teens a crash course in safe driving.

10/18 With home foreclosure practices in question across the nation, Maryland's highest court is set to take up the issue.

10/19 A short time ago, Maryland's highest court approves an emergency measure to enable state courts to stop foreclosures if documentation is found to be invalid.

10/20 A record setting start for Maryland's first casino taking in more than two million dollars in the four days it was open in September.

10/21 Good news regarding your utility bills this winter. BGE is predicting a 5-percent drop in heating bills this winter because of lower natural gas prices.

10/22 New details tonight on unemployment here in Maryland and there's some good news.

10/23 One hundred-forty people lost their jobs when Baltimore's ESPN Zone closed down. Now former employees will go after the Walt Disney Company in a class action lawsuit.

10/24 Residents in Northeast Baltimore are gearing up for winter. BGE conducted "Quick Home Energy Check Ups" for more than two dozen customers in the Frankford community yesterday.

10/25 For more than a decade it was a landmark in Baltimore's Inner Harbor but today workers at the former ESPN Zone protested the way the restaurant was shut down, saying the owner violated their human rights.

10/26 Right now, the only place you can see city police officers patrolling on bicycles is at the Inner Harbor. Today a huge retailer made a big enough donation so now the two-wheeled crime fighters will be seen citywide.

10/27 Thousands of Marylanders are losing their homes but tonight there are new questions about the accuracy of some foreclosures. An Anne Arundel County man prompted emergency action by the state's highest court.

10/28 After achieving the American dream a local man is looking to give back. In Baltimore County a global manufacturer is expanding and looking to hire even more people.

10/29 A glimmer of good news in these gloomy economic times. BGE is promising customers cheaper electric bills starting next summer.

10/30 There's a new push to bring new life to Baltimore's vacant buildings. The Baltimore Business Journal reports the city will offer a \$5000 tax credit for those who buy and fix up vacant homes.

10/31 It's only Halloween but many stores are already offering holiday deals and hiring holiday workers. It's a big opportunity for Maryland's unemployed.

11/1 Traveling by air is getting more expensive. The average ticket price for a flight out of BWI Marshall Airport jumped 13 percent, since this time last year.

11/3 The highly anticipated Baltimore Grand Prix races into Charm City next summer. Three days of races are expected to bring hundreds of thousands of visitors to Baltimore.

11/5 In Consumer watch, there may be something in your home that you need to throw away. The Health Department says Baugher's Apple Cider is being recalled.

11/6 After months of losses, federal regulators are taking over one of Maryland's banks. Last night regulators shut down K-Bank.

11/7 Baltimore is fast becoming a favorite destination for cruise passengers. For the second year in a row a record number of people have sailed out of Charm City.



11/8 Maryland's 13<sup>th</sup> largest bank fails and with it some of the hope for a swift economic turnaround. K Bank closed Friday and will reopen as M&T.

11/9 The hot dry summer took a toll on Maryland crops and this evening the US Department of Agriculture has declared much of the state a drought disaster.

11/10 A parking debacle leaves Ravens fans fuming. The city hands out more than \$7000 in parking tickets, even though fans paid for the spots. Tonight we get answers from the organization accused of selling illegal parking.

11/11 Pumping in the dollars Maryland lawmakers face a daunting deficit and now some are hinting at an increase in the state gasoline tax.

11/12 A special honor for a Maryland County. Howard County is ranked the third richest county in the nation.

11/14 With the holiday season fast approaching, many people are keeping an eye on gas prices. AAA Mid Atlantic will soon release its Thanksgiving travel projections and your next trip may cost a bit more than in recent years.

11/16 You may have already seen the Salvation Army red kettles. Their holiday campaign starts today and the need this year is greater than ever before.

11/17 On the Bay, something extraordinary is happening. Watermen are protesting by staying home even though it is the peak of the oyster season.

11/18 If a job is on your Christmas list, you are in luck. Unemployment spiked to levels not seen in decades here in Maryland but this holiday season, more companies are hiring.

11/19 Dozens of people working in Baltimore County will soon be out of work or transferred. Lockheed Martin Mission Systems and Sensors announced it will move manufacturing work from Middle River to other locations.

11/20 Facebook is giving Ticketmaster some competition. One of the first businesses to use the new feature on the site is here in Baltimore. Facebook is taking over ticket sales at Rams Head Live

11/21 Just in time for the holiday season, the Baltimore Farmers' Market has hit full stride. It was the single busiest day for area produce under the JFX.

11/22 A critical vote as Baltimore City Council just decided a new Walmart can be built in the city despite community concerns.

11/23 The walrus and the carpenter gobbled down oysters in "Alice in Wonderland," but here in the real world, the Bay could sure use the shells. Maryland's oyster eaters are doing their part.

11/24 We're about 25 hours away from Black Friday where shoppers will hit the stores in the middle of the night to snatch up big deals. Tonight we have a look at what you can expect to see if you decide to venture out.

11/26 It looks like the economy didn't hold back too many shoppers. Black Friday is still in full swing at Arundel Mills Mall where the parking lot is full as shoppers search for the biggest and best deals.

11/28 Black Friday has come and gone and now we're just hours from Cyber Monday. Tonight we have some advice on how to find the best bargains online.

11/29 It's the busiest shopping day of the year on the internet. It's cyber Monday and people here in Maryland are hunting for good deals and deep discounts.

11/30 Baltimore city joins the fight against alcoholic beverages fueled with caffeine.

12/1 Amtrak will soon be lifting its decades long ban on guns on its passenger trains, allowing firearms in locked train compartments. Not all passengers are excited about the idea.

12/3 Baltimore's plastic bag ban went into effect this week, but you may not have even noticed. Since Tuesday, all city merchants are forbidden from putting your purchases in plastic bags unless you specifically ask for plastic.

12/4 A lot of businesses depend on the holidays but one industry can't live without it. Christmas tree farms across the state are raking it in this weekend and they're getting a boost from Maryland's first family.

12/5 On average, more than once a week in Maryland, an elderly driver is killed in a car accident. Talking to seniors about their driving can be a tough subject, but this week Triple-A hopes doing so will save lives.

12/6 Maryland's first slots casino is still bringing in revenue, according to November numbers just released.

12/7 Get ready to adjust your budget. BGE is about to get a rate increase.

12/8 If you've recently hit the roads, you probably ran into an unpleasant surprise at the pump. It's an unusual time of year for gas prices to spike.

12/9 Prescription medication can take a huge bite out of your monthly budget but the Maryland Department of Aging has a way to help.

12/10 Saving social security that's on the mind of many people with the economy still slowly recovering. Tonight, the latest on the uncertain future of the government benefits.

12/12 It is not the news you want to hear at holiday time, but gas prices are on a late season rise. Tonight, what's behind the unusual jump at the pump.

12/13 Another record falls at BWI Thurgood Marshall. The airport announced today nearly two million passengers passed through in October.

12/15 Baltimore area animal shelters are overflowing and now there's a unique way you can help them, especially during the holidays. You can do it with flowers.

12/16 BGE employees are now just hours from a historic move. Workers are voting on unionizing for the first time ever.

12/17 Maryland's comptroller is asking you to shop local. Comptroller Peter Franchot joined elected officials today on a shopping trip to Fells Point.

12/18 Avoiding foreclosure and the scams that prey on those in jeopardy of losing their home. That was the goal of a seminar today for hundreds of homeowners.

12/19 Hey Hon... it's a Baltimore term of endearment and now the subject of a protest. Today the debate over copyrighting the phrase heats up in Hampden.

12/20 Good news for the Port of Baltimore cargo coming in and out of the port is up 15 percent.

12/21 Maryland is one step closer to allowing residents to order wine online or through the mail.

12/28 As healthcare reform fast approaches; a new business hopes to guide people to the insurance plan that's best for them.

12/29 If you're looking for a new ride for New Year's you can think pink. There's a new limousine in Baltimore and if you rent it you can help others at the same time. It's a car with a cause that has everyone talking.

12/30 Just a little over 24 hours until the Ports America New Year's Eve Spectacular kicks off at the Inner Harbor. The event will bring big bucks into Baltimore and tonight we break down the numbers.

## ON TIME

October 10: Some economists may say that the recession is over but local Maryland budget analysts say that the toll of the downturn is lingering on half a million who are living in poverty here in the state. Neil Bergsman tells Kai Jackson that the loss of jobs has caused people to lose healthcare and many have lost homes. He argues that unemployment benefits need to be extended to families stay above the poverty line.

November 28: Ragina Averella, the government and public relation liaison from AAA Mid Atlantic, talks with Kai Jackson about their new program for teenage drivers. They discuss how distracted driving is resulting in numerous teenage deaths and how this can be avoided.

November 28: On October 1 a new cell phone ban went into effect prohibiting use while driving. Robert McKinney tells Kai Jackson what the new law says about sending and reading text, making and receiving phone calls. He discusses the upcoming legislative session and how the loophole in the current law will be addressed.

December 12: Shopping for holiday presents can be done at the Maryland Science Center. Todd Scott explains to Kai Jackson how their Science Store offers a wide variety of items for sale that incorporate science, math, and physics principles. The store offers fun toys and games that are also educational. Science Center memberships and science camp gift certificates are other gift ideas.

December 12: Kai Jackson talks with 3 high school students who were winners in the Students of Excellence Awards. Tye Ellis, Alexis Adams and Devon Freudenberger talk with Kai Jackson about their career plans as well as what has motivated them to pursue academic excellence.

December 19: Kai Jackson talks with two students of excellence award winners, Travonn Bond who attends Havre de Grace High School and Leah Allen from Glenelg High School. They discuss their future plans and how they mentor other students in academic fields and social situations.

December 26: To help senior citizens navigate changes in Medicare and the Health Care Reform Act, the Maryland Department on Aging created a new website that offers the elderly and their caregivers information on health care topics. Ilene Rosenthal tells Kai Jackson how the website links to other relevant sites and stresses that seniors have until December 31 to enroll in Medicare coverage. Dr. Beams and Dr. Williams discuss the role of health care reform on the elderly and how prevention will be emphasized with the reforms.

## COMMUNITY

10/1 Maryland's rich history of thoroughbred racing is highlighted tomorrow when the Maryland Million takes place at Laurel Park. The only horses allowed to run are those sired in this state.

10/2 Baltimore's top cop deserves another badge tonight. The police commissioner spent an evening out in the elements to commemorate a major milestone with the Boy Scouts.

10/3 A number of new laws went into effect October first affecting every driver in Maryland. New provisions make it safer for those traveling on two wheels.

10/5 Former President Jimmy Carter was helping with some home remodeling here in Baltimore today. Carter and his wife backed a long time cause with some hands on work for Habitat for Humanity.

10/8 Local women go from dependence to independence, all thanks to Baltimore's Marian House. You can help these local women rebuild their lives.

10/9 For 150 years, Druid Hill Park has been the recreational center of Baltimore. Now its anniversary is being celebrated with a project promising renewal.

10/10 It's the fourth leading cause of cancer related death in the United States. Today one group showed its colors to bring awareness to pancreatic cancer. They've given purple Sundays a new meaning.

10/11 It was ultimate girls night out for Ravens fans. The team's annual purple evening gave ladies an all-access pass to M&T Bank Stadium.

10/12 A glorious afternoon for the return of the Pride of Baltimore Two after a four month cruise through Canada and the Great Lakes.

10/13 Baltimore City received some highly competitive funding to fight against gun violence.

10/14 Today dozens of boats will set sail for the Great Chesapeake Bay Schooner Race.

10/15 Druid Hill Park marks a milestone, it's turning 150 years old. Tomorrow there are various activities to commemorate its rich history. Take a look at a side of the park many of you may not know about.

10/16 It was a beautiful day for a run outside. More than 20-thousand people tied up their shoe laces and participated in the Baltimore Marathon today downtown.

10/17 Perfect conditions to enjoy the Baltimore waterfront today. Families flocked to the third annual Harbor Harvest for a day full of fun activities.

10/20 A group of bishops and ministers picket at a Lansdowne gun shop today. It's a faith based effort to curb illegal guns from the point of sale.

10/21 It's not even Halloween yet, but preparations for the upcoming holiday season are taking place in Mount Vernon where the lights are being strung on the Washington Monument.

10/22 The history of social change in America is filled with images of men yet many women were just as pivotal in effecting change. A new exhibit at the Reginald Lewis Museum spotlights women legends of history, some of whom are still living.

10/23 Every time it rains, tons of trash and debris wash into the streams and rivers which feed into the bay. Today Baltimore took steps to clean up what's there and try to stop pollution in the future.

10/24 The largest breast cancer walk in Baltimore was a huge success today. It raised almost half a million dollars, awareness and hope for a cure.

10/25 Nearly 30 tons of trash are left behind at M&T Bank Stadium after every Ravens game. Do you ever wonder who cleans it all up? Tonight we have more about the non-profit group that does the dirty work while they help themselves at the same time.

10/28 Thanksgiving is right around the corner but thousands of Marylanders can't afford a turkey dinner. Today volunteers at the Maryland Food Bank are trying to change that.

10/29 Baltimore is getting ready for a big Halloween weekend. If you like to dress up like someone else this is your time to party. Here's a look at what's hot in costumes this year.

10/31 Celebrating Halloween with a twist. "Zoo Boo" at the Maryland Zoo has become a Baltimore tradition.

11/1 Election day is rapidly approaching and allowing slots at Arundel Mills Mall is one of the most controversial items on the ballot tomorrow. With this issue too close to call, both sides are going all out to get your vote.

11/2 On this election day it's more than appropriate that one of Baltimore's most beloved political personalities is marking a milestone. Former governor and Mayor William Donald Schaefer is celebrating his 89<sup>th</sup> birthday.

11/3 The end of an eye sore. That's the goal of a new proposal to eliminate Baltimore's 16,000 vacant homes.

11/5 You've probably seen them, for 15 years they've been a way to welcome visitors to one of Baltimore's most popular neighborhoods. But some colorful decorations have burned out so now there are plans to light up Little Italy once again.

11/6 Opa! It's a celebration of all things Greek in Baltimore. There's great music and tasty food at the 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Greek Heritage Festival.

11/7 It's time once again for the annual Fall Mum Show at the Baltimore Conservatory and today we take a closer look at the beautiful displays.

11/9 The Maryland Food Bank needs your help and it got some from commuters this morning at the Owings Mills Metro station. It's a partnership that's helping to feed the hungry in our area.

11/11 Honoring veterans... Baltimore's top lawmakers gather at the War Memorial Plaza today to say thank you to every member of the armed forces who saved our country.

11/12 Law enforcement takes another swipe at gang violence using federal money and state oversight. Grants are being awarded to communities you might ordinarily think need it.

11/12 Going green... Howard County is adding three new electric buses to its fleet becoming the first county in the country to use the special new buses.

11/14 Help just in time for the holiday... Marylanders are donating food to families in need. CBS radio station, Mix 106.5 partnered with the MTA and Giant Food to collect non-perishable items.

11/15 Homeowners around Morgan State University are beyond frustrated. They are fed up with students and staff parking in front of homes, forcing residents to park blocks away.

11/18 Community activist and city government employee Tessa Hill-Aston is now the new president of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP.

11/19 Preparations for the annual Bea Gaddy Thanksgiving dinner are well underway... but this year with lower supply and higher demand the center is hoping more donations come their way.

11/20 A new beginning for dozens of Baltimore children. They have new families tonight following a special ceremony downtown for National Adoption Day.

11/21 The Adopt a Turkey event gives complete Thanksgiving meals to non-profit organizations throughout the city.

11/25 She has been described as the angel of Baltimore and tonight the legacy of Bea Gaddy continues. Thousands were given the sustenance of a meal and the warmth of a smile at the annual Bea Gaddy Thanksgiving dinner.

11/26 If you're looking for a Christmas tree and a place to take the family head on over to the state fairgrounds in Timonium. The Festival of Trees benefits the Kennedy Krieger Institute and there were huge crowds today on the festival's opening day.

11/27 If you're like me and you put up some Christmas lights this weekend you probably had to untangle them and change some bulbs. Imagine how tough that is for some folks in Hampden who flipped the switch on 34<sup>th</sup> Street just a few hours ago.

11/29 People are clearly in the holiday spirit! WJZ is proud to announce that Kennedy Krieger's Festival of Trees, which raises money to help children with neurological disorders, broke an attendance record over the weekend.

12/1 With the economy at a standstill, many people are having trouble putting presents under the tree this year. The local Toys for Tots gift drive is far from reaching its goal.

12/2 A Baltimore tradition that some call the lighting of the Washington Monument the un-official start of winter. Tonight we're tracking the countdown to the big ceremony.

12/4 A special night for Jews around the Baltimore area. They lit the city's tallest menorah tonight at the Inner Harbor to celebrate Hanukkah.

12/5 Today's chilly weather couldn't keep people from getting in the holiday spirit. Thousands of people lined the streets of Hampden for the 38<sup>th</sup> annual Mayor's Christmas Parade.

12/9 Baltimore's Grand Prix is already drawing huge crowds. Nearly 6000 pre-sale tickets for next year's race sold out in less than two hours.

12/11 Over the years Baltimore's Patterson Park neighborhood has had many claims to fame. Now the area is about to earn a new title as Baltimore's greenest neighborhood.

12/12 As hundreds of soldiers in the Maryland National Guard receive orders to deploy, the Guard is reaching out to help their families get ready. All this come during the holidays.

12/13 Helping seniors stay in their homes is the goal of a local non-profit and they're looking for more people to assist.

12/14 Orioles magic was in play today for dozens of city school children. The team hosted its annual holiday party with a festive mix of games, food and fun.

12/17 The Greater Baltimore Committee presented its report on the new sports arena and convention center project today with the cost estimated at 930,000,000 dollars.

12/18 A rough ride to work. A new survey confirms that Maryland is home to the worst commutes in the country.

12/24 We it's Christmas Eve but it's also the season if giving for the Jewish community as hundreds of volunteers help our during Mitzvah Day. They use this one day to make a difference in the Baltimore area.

12/28 New Year's Day falls on a Saturday this year which means more people will likely be out partying on New Year's Eve than in recent years and that could mean more drunk drivers. Tonight we have a look at some options to get you home safely.

12/31 The WJZ New Year's Eve Spectacular, a special newscast live from the Inner Harbor featured the countdown to the New Year, interviews with elected officials and partygoers and 20 minutes of actual fireworks over the Baltimore Harbor.

#### ON TIME

October 3: Former President Jimmy Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter have chosen Baltimore and Annapolis as sites for their participation in their work project held in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity for the Chesapeake. Madeline Manlove tells Kai Jackson about the Jefferson Street and Clay Street neighborhoods where the Habitat project will be rehabbing rundown homes. Volunteers can help with the renovations and are trained at the event.

October 17: Kai Jackson talks with representatives from CASA – Court Appointed Special Advocates – of Baltimore County about the needs of children who have been removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect. CASA representatives discuss situations that lead to children being removed from the home and how their volunteers are trained to address the special needs these children have while navigating the juvenile justice system.

October 17: GEDCO – the Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation – is getting ready to break ground for a new concept in senior citizen housing. Representatives tell Kai Jackson that the Green House Residences has a residential layout centered on the resident's kitchen with a resident medical staff person coordinating services for the small number of seniors assigned to the floor. These residences are designed for low to moderate income seniors in Baltimore.

October 24: Mark Gordon and Van Reiner talk with Kai Jackson about the new exhibition at the Maryland Science Center, "Odyssey's Shipwreck: Pirates and Treasure. They discuss the types of sunken treasures that have been discovered using deep sea recovery methods that are on display in this new interactive exhibit. Mark Gordon shows Kai Jackson one of the gold bars that was recovered in from the Black Swan treasure site.

October 31: Federal stimulus funds are being used in Baltimore City to help weatherize low income families' homes. Ken Strong from Baltimore Housing and Ruth Ann Norton from the National Coalition to End Childhood Lead Poisoning discuss how the weatherization program is using green technology to help make the homes safer and more healthy while at the same time saving the homeowner money.

November 7: Kai Jackson talks with Steve Cline from The Partnership for Drugfree.org about their name change (from The Partnership for a Drug Free America) and programs to help parents and adult mentors talk to children about the use of drugs and alcohol. He discusses resources available online to help facilitate discussions on drug use for all age groups.

November 7: Best Buddies is a program for developmentally and intellectually challenged individuals. They promote one on one friendships. Founded by Anthony Shriver to compliment the work of Special Olympics, this national organization has local chapters in high schools and colleges. Vince Fiduccia, the Maryland director and Hannah Saltzman, a high school participant discuss the types of activities Best Buddies participants engage in during the one on one relationships and how this improves self esteem and leads to greater independence for those with challenges.

November 14: AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps has volunteers work in low income neighborhoods to help rebuild vacant houses into vibrant livable homes for struggling families. Warren Leath and LaQuine Roberson tell Kai Jackson how the program trains young people to work as a team on a variety of projects for assisting Habitat for Humanity to helping with disaster relief programs of the American Red Cross. Participants receive housing, food and education assistance and a stipend for their work.

November 14: When her husband was killed, Shawte Wright started the David B. Wright Memorial Foundation to help other families struggling with the loss of a loved one due to a homicide or murder. She tells Kai Jackson that creating the foundation has helped her to deal with the death of her husband.

November 14: Rev. Theresa Mercer tells Kai Jackson about the upcoming event for foster care children and their caregivers. She stresses how important foster care families are in addressing the needs of children who have been removed from their biological parents due to abuse or neglect.

December 12: Kai Jackson talks with Russell Snyder about the programs of Volunteers of America. VOA works with other non profit organizations to provide volunteers to help with food kitchens, homeless shelters and other human service needs. They discuss how their holiday campaign benefits needy families year round.

December 19: Kai Jackson talks with Kathleen Dachele, director of the new regional Public Health Law Network located at the University of Maryland School of Law about the mission of the organization and how their services can assist law makers, citizens, government agencies and consumers.

December 26: The Ports America Chesapeake New Year's Eve Spectacular features free musical entertainment and fireworks at the Inner Harbor. Tracy Baskerville and Mark Montgomery tell Kai Jackson about this year's events and the importance of the port to the state's economy.

December 26: Kai Jackson talks with representatives from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Maryland about the need for adult mentors to target several areas of the city with high juvenile crime rates. These areas in East Baltimore and Cherry Hill in particular have a large volume of children on waiting lists for the Big Brother Big Sister program. Michael Bennet, a little brother, talks about the impact of the program on his life and the types of activities he enjoys with his big brother. Dan Ostrowski, a big brother, explains how his company participates in the school mentoring program and encourages employees to take an hour a week to make a difference in a child's life.

## **ARTS & CULTURE**

10/5 A furry friend loved by everyone recently paid a visit to a west Baltimore school. It was all about helping children learn to read with a little help from Elmo and Sesame Street.

10/6 Extinct in the wild but not in Baltimore. A small frog from Panama would have vanished forever if not for the efforts of the Maryland Zoo.

10/7 Hundreds show up at Towson Town Center for a chance to meet the queen of hip-hop soul, Mary J Blige, who was thrilled to meet some of her fans.

10/9 They went from unknown to starlettes overnight. The Frederick triplets in the new comedy "Life As We Know It" aren't even old enough to attend this weekend's movie opening.

10/10 The second annual Inner Harbor Art Festival returns to Baltimore this weekend.

10/11 The University of Maryland's marching band competed with college bands in 33 states for a chance to perform the theme from Hawaii 5-0 and win 25-grand from CBS. Tonight the results are in and the Terps are winners!

10/12 Talk about a Big Time Rush! The teen idol band by that name played in person at St Margaret's School in Bel Air today.

10/13 Forty three beautiful boats are getting ready for the Great Chesapeake Bay Schooner Race tomorrow. The annual fall event raises money for bay education and includes something new this year.



10/14 Dorothy, the Scarecrow and the rest of the gang are in Baltimore for the urban rendition of the Wizard of Oz a musical called The Wiz at Baltimore's regional theatre, CENTERSTAGE.

10/25 The next time you're stuck in traffic on Charles Street, at least you'll be on one of the nation's few urban scenic byways.

10/26 They put soul into orchestral music. The Soulful Symphony has been performing in Maryland for ten years and on Saturday they'll hold an anniversary concert.

10/27 Holy baseball card. The nuns at a Baltimore Catholic school now own one of the most valuable baseball cards in history.

10/28 You've probably seen homeowners go all out with Christmas decorations. Tonight we spotted two Baltimore County homes decorated for Halloween.

11/6 An incredibly rare baseball card nets a large windfall for a group of Baltimore nuns. The School Sisters of Notre Dame auctioned the card for more than a quarter of a million dollars and now that money will help thousands of people worldwide.

11/8 A member of a legendary basketball team pays a visit to a local school. "Hot Shot" Branch of the Harlem Globetrotters brought his bag of tricks to the McDonogh Lower School.

11/9 Explore winter at the Maryland Zoo. The zoo will be open to the public now in January and February on a limited basis.

11/15 Overcoming the odds, for the first time a Maryland teen wins the crown of Miss Teen USA. Kamie Crawford is not your typical beauty contestant.

11/17 We're just a week away from the annual Festival of Trees and as part of our continuing community commitment, WJZ shows you why this event makes such a difference in so many lives.

11/19 Santa Claus is coming to town in fact, he already has! With a lot of fanfare, Kris Kringle arrived in style at Harborplace tonight.

11/20 Some not so sweet news today for fans of the Food Network's Baltimore based reality show Ace of Cakes.

11/22 A record turn-out for the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Mammoth Manic Monday Meltdown. Hundreds gathered in Fells Point this morning to take part in the event.

11/23 Tonight a Baltimore teenager will see a dream come true as she debuts on a hit CBS show. Rachel Hilson has her premiere on The Good Wife and she says if things work out, you'll be seeing a lot of her.

11/24 If you're looking for some holiday cheer and a chance to buy a unique Christmas tree, just head to the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium this weekend. It's the 21<sup>st</sup> annual Festival of Trees benefiting the Kennedy Krieger Institute.

11/26 The Ace of Cakes will soon be bi-coastal. The Baltimore based show has been cancelled by the Food Network but that's not the end of Charm City Cakes.

11/30 While many of us this week are still recovering from Thanksgiving, the holidays continue tomorrow night at sundown with the beginning of the Jewish festival of lights, Hanukkah. That means a lot of work for kosher bakeries.

12/1 Hanukkah begins at sundown this evening and a choir from Pikesville is sharing the holiday spirit.

12/3 People celebrate a lot of traditions this time of year. One overlooked in many parts of the country is the holiday train garden but in Dundalk, their garden is getting bigger every year.

12/5 It's a season of celebration for members of one Jewish congregation, not just because it's Hanukkah. They've just finished restoring a 300 year old Torah.

12/15 Children at the Kennedy Krieger Institute got an early Christmas today. Members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra gave them a private concert and even Santa made a surprise visit.

12/18 This holiday season WJZ has enjoyed sharing with you one of the great traditions of Baltimore, the holiday train garden. Today we wrap up the tour with the granddaddy of them all, the B&O Train Museum.

12/19 Another successful season for Baltimore's historic Farmer's Market. Today marked the end of its 33<sup>rd</sup> year and vendors and shoppers are already looking ahead to spring.

12/20 Cross your fingers for clear skies overnight. There will be a total eclipse of the moon and everyone in Maryland should be able to see it, if they can stay awake.

12/23 Families have been enjoying it for more than half a century. It's the longest running firehouse train garden in the city and it's in Northwest Baltimore at the Glen Avenue Firehouse.

12/25 Record crowds turned out this year for a Baltimore holiday tradition. Young and old alike enjoyed the elaborate Christmas lights along 34<sup>th</sup> Street in Hampden today.

12/27 Taking down the old to bring in the new. The Fort McHenry Visitor's Center as you may remember it is now gone... and a new bigger one is set to open soon.

12/29 We're just a few days away from the Ports America New Year's Eve Spectacular down at the Inner Harbor. Tonight we take a look at the band that will help keep the crowd in a festive mood.

## ON TIME

October 3: CenterStage presents 'The Wiz' as their season opening theatrical production. Angela Robinson who portrays Auntie Em and Glinda the Good Witch, tells Kai Jackson how *The Wiz* is a show about hope and inspiration that had its original debut in Baltimore back in 1975 and featured Stephanie Mills and Baltimorean Andre De Shields in the lead roles. The local production also features several Maryland actors.

October 10: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Carla Hayden, CEO of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, about her appointment by President Barack Obama to serve on two national boards overseeing libraries and museums programming and funding. She discusses how the Pratt Library's use of technology – from mobile phone apps to laptop computers to be loaned while in the library - have positioned the Pratt to be one of the most progressive libraries in the nation.

October 10: While most of the programs and speakers at the Pratt Library are free, they are holding a fundraising event honoring American Literary icon Pat Conroy at an event in November. Dr. Hayden discusses the contributions that Pat Conroy has made on the literary scene and how the event will highlight Southern cuisine, the blues in addition to the discussions with the author. Chef Daniel Horwitz prepares several dishes with a Southern flavor and discusses what he will be serving the night of the event.

October 24: Kai Jackson talks with Kristen Hileman, the director of contemporary arts from The Baltimore Museum of Arts about their new exhibition, "Andy Warhol: The Last Decade." She discusses how Warhol sought fame and fortune in his early years but gravitated to more serious works later in life including works with religious overtones.

October 31: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Sonia Sanchez, Pamela Alexander and Dr. David Terry about the new exhibition, *Freedom's Sisters* now at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum. They discuss the 20 women who are honored

and profiled in this civil rights exhibition created by the Cincinnati Museum Center and organized for touring by Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Sanchez discusses her relationship with several of the living legends and their role in the civil rights movement.

November 21: KJ Sanchez co-wrote the new play at CenterStage, ReEntry, about the lives of Marines serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. She tells Kai Jackson that she interviews hundreds of Marines about their lives that go from the battleground one day to the backyard barbeque the next day. The play focuses on the emotional threads of the Marines and does not take a political stand.