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Under Armour Campus Expansion and PUD Revisions – UPDATE

As is well known, at the September 14th general meeting Under Armour presented plans to the LPCA for a significant expansion of its campus and requested some revisions to the existing Tide Point Planned Unit Development (PUD). A volunteer task force of approximately 30 people was formed (about 15 of whom regularly attended the weekly meetings), and that task force set out to work with Under Armour to provide community input and help guide the project so the resulting campus expansion would enhance and not detract from the Locust Point community. The most significant areas of discussion about the campus expansion included:

- Parking
- Traffic
- Public Access
- View Corridors
- Walking routes
- Types of uses (Residential, Office, Retail, Parking, etc.)
- Locations of uses
- Sizes of retail stores/restaurants
- Heights of buildings
- Signage

The task force also worked with Under Armour on a number of areas of community partnership to enrich our neighborhood for all residents. Some of those ideas include: improvements to Latrobe Park and the Rec Center; Fort Avenue streetscape improvements; a partnership with Francis Scott Key Elementary/Middle School, and participation in the annual Locust Point Festival.

The task force hosted 2 workshops for community members to learn about the campus expansion and PUD revisions in December, and 3 more are scheduled for January 3rd, 7th, and 10th.

Workshop times in January are:

- January 3rd: 7:00 to 8:30pm at the Rec Center
- January 7th: 2:00 to 3:30pm at the Rec Center
- January 10th: 7:00 to 8:30pm at the Rec Center

There will be a vote at the January 11th LPCA General Meeting, so please plan to attend.

Many thanks to the members of the LPCA Under Armour task force for all the hard work, great ideas, and good fellowship for the past several months!

President's Message

Happy New Year!!!

I hope everyone enjoyed the holiday season. A lot has been happening in Locust Point over the past two months that I would like to bring to everyone's attention.

First off, I want to thank everyone who has been involved in the Under Armour Task Force, especially the two co-chairs Katie Hearn and Matt Craig. Because of all your hard work, it looks like all parties will be happy with the expansion. The community will continue to discuss this issue at all general meetings until the full PUD design has been approved by the city council.

Second, I know that the issues with the CSX trains blocking the entrances to our community is still a problem. I have engaged several of our elected officials to intervene on our behalf including Delegate McHale, Delegate Hammen, Delegate Clippinger and State Senator Bill Ferguson. They all understand our concerns and have been fighting to keep CSX honest on this issue. Hopefully, it will be resolved so as us Locust Pointers are not too inconvenienced.

In November, most of us experienced a gas outage due to a damage gas line near the Fort Avenue Bridge. While it was somewhat of an inconvenience, it was great to see all the people who reached out and tried to help the residents of Locust Point including Merritt Athletic Club, Under Armour and our elected officials, especially Delegate Clippinger who helped organize the food trucks visits during this outage. Thanks again Luke!

As for the bridge, the city is still on track to meet the May, 2012 completion date.

Locust Point still needs a COP Organizer. Please, if you are interested in getting involved in the community, this is a great way to start. It is fun and you get to know more about the safety of our neighborhood. The great news is that we are still one of the safest places to live in Baltimore City and having a strong COP organization helps keep us safe. Please volunteer.

In May, we will be holding general elections for a majority of the board positions as well as all of the officer positions. If you are interested in running for a position, please e-mail contacts@mylocustpoint.org.

Take care everyone. Hopefully, I will soon be congratulating all of us Raven fans on our successful Superbowl victory!!!

Go Ravens!!!!

Chris Ritsch, president

Next General Meeting Date: Wednesday, January 11, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Rec Center (corner of E. Fort & Andre St.)

Upcoming Meeting: Wednesday, February 8th, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Church of Redemption (1401 Towson St.)

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Committees

Safety

Chairman: Open

Contact: Safety@mylocustpoint.org

The Safety Committee maintains an open dialogue with the Baltimore City Police Department and organizes the Citizens on Patrol walks. The COP walks in Locust Point are held the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. The meeting point changes each month to allow walkers to cover different parts of the neighborhood. If you are having problems in your area with trash, drug activity, vandalism, etc., please contact COP chair Charlie Webster and the walkers will address your area on one of their upcoming walks. Better yet, please join the walkers to point out specific problems and address your issues directly with a police officer. Monthly email reminders are sent out with the meeting spot for the upcoming walk and are also listed in the "In Brief" section of the newsletter on page 3. You can join the LPCA email list by sending a request to contact@mylocustpoint.org.

Membership

Chairman: Lynne Mastervich

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The Membership Committee keeps track of all paid members of the LPCA and sells memberships at the general meetings. Cost is \$5 PER PERSON. You must be a Locust Point resident, not just a property owner, to be eligible for membership. Please be advised that you are not eligible to vote for any motions unless you are a dues-paying member.

Communication

Chairman: Open

Contact: Communication@mylocustpoint.org

The Communications Committee oversees the design and content of the newsletter and website. The newsletter is published bi-monthly. Community members are welcome to submit information on events and items of interest for To The Point or the LPCA website. The deadline for ads and editorial content for the newsletter is now the 15th of the month preceding publication. Website ads and content can be submitted at any time. If you would like to submit anything for the newsletter or if you would like something posted on the LPCA website, please contact Colleen Wolfe.

Design Review

Chairman: Brian Mastervich

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The Design Review committee reviews all of the plans for individual property improvements or proposed property subdivisions and monitors the projects to make sure property owners are complying with Baltimore City law and zoning codes. The city recommends that any major additions to individual properties or proposed property subdivisions be submitted to the community association prior to any public hearings. It is the policy of the LPCA to request a postponement of any hearing for an applicant that has not first notified the LPCA Board of Directors and presented plans to the Board. Please submit plans to LPCA P.O. Box 27097, Baltimore, MD 21230.

Social

Chairman: Sarah McMahon

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The social committee plans and coordinates all of the social events sponsored by the LPCA, including the annual yard sale, festival and holiday party.

Parks and Beautification

Chairman: Colleen Martin-Lauer

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The Parks and Beautification Committee is responsible for planning and organizing beautification projects in Latrobe Park and around the neighborhood. Projects in the past have included bulb, tree and flower plantings in the park and corner planters along Fort Avenue.

Dog Park

Chairman: Meg Kelly

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The Dog Park committee is responsible for the overall cleaning and maintenance of the dog park and enforcing the park rules and etiquette. Members also organize frequent fundraisers, such as Yappy Hours at local bars and restaurants to cover maintenance costs for the park.

Recycling and Trash

Chairman: Vacant

The Recycling and Trash committee is responsible for organizing neighborhood clean ups and educating neighbors about proper trash disposal and the city's recycling program.

Nominations and Elections

Chairman: Vacant

The Nominations and Elections committee is responsible for recruiting eligible candidates and organizing elections every 2 years for the LPCA Board and Officers or as vacancies arise.

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LPCA MEETING SCHEDULE

**The LPCA meets the second
Wednesday of the month.**

The calendar for upcoming meetings is:

• January 11 • February 8 • March 14



Trash and Recycling:

Trash pick up is every Wednesday. Baltimore City law requires that all residences have durable trash cans with tight fitting lids. Residences are limited to two 32-gallon trash cans each. Trash must be put out in cans.

Recycling pick up is every Friday. There is no need to sort recyclables into separate bins and an unlimited amount of recyclables is allowed.

Acceptable recyclable materials include: •Plastics with any number from 1 to 7 on the bottom (Including wide-mouth plastic containers such as margarine, yogurt, sour cream containers, empty plastic prescription bottles, plastic drinking cups) •Rinsed milk and juice cartons •Empty aerosol cans •Glass jars and bottles •Aluminum, tin and steel food cans and foil •Mixed paper (all colors, mail, books (hardback, paperback and textbooks included), newsprint, folders, magazines, card-board, cereal boxes, phone books)

Unacceptable: •Plastic bags • Dry cleaning bags •Wire hangers •Chemicals or paint •Used paper napkins, towels, plates and tissues •Metallic wrapping paper •Non-bottle or jar glass, window glass •Used food containers and waxed-lined boxes •Foam or plastic packaging material •Motor oil containers, bottles and cans used for toxic substances.

Note about PLASTIC BAGS: Please reuse your plastic bags by donating them to the doggie bag bins in Latrobe Park.

Hiatus for LPCA Newsletter

This is the last issue of the neighborhood newsletter for awhile. The team that has produced and organized distribution for the newsletter is done. As of yet, we have not found people to take over the tasks, or more broadly, discussed if there's a better way to get fast, accurate information out to everyone who lives in Locust Point. If you are interested in becoming the LPCA Communications Chair, or in helping with the newsletter in terms of editing, advertising sales or printing/distribution to block captains please email board@mylocustpoint.org

For now, a big round of thanks for the volunteers who've collectively contributed more than a hundred hours of their time in 2011 to get you the newsletter:

Ryann McCarty, advertising coordinator
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Katie Hearn, copy editor
Peggy Flynn, copy editor
Locust Point block captains, distribution
Cathy Duchamp, editor
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Also a big thanks the folks at Work Printing and Graphics for quick turnarounds on deadline.

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Hidden Kitchens Of Locust Point

By Cheryl R. Duffey

What do coffee and salsa have in common? Both are made right here in our neighborhood by the families that run Pfefferkorn's Coffee and Hale's Homemade Salsa

I found out about them by visiting their tables at the Locust Point Star Spangled Festival this past summer and inviting myself into their kitchens.

Pfefferkorn Coffees

Pfefferkorn's Coffee is a 5th generation family business, born here in Baltimore. It's been roasting coffee beans at 1200 East Fort Avenue since the 1960s. Pfefferkorn started as a neighborhood grocery store on Camden Street in the 1890s.

Patti Pfefferkorn Griffin credits her grandfathers with noticing that coffee was the grocery store's best selling item and built upon that foundation. Patti toured me through the store and all the coffees and specialty teas and then took more time to tell me the classic story of a family business. Her enthusiasm for Pfefferkorn's Coffee was contagious and it was really fun to hear such a proud family member tell the story.

You can visit Pfefferkorn's Coffee and buy custom-roasted beans and teas by the pound. Just enter the green door on the east side of the building. You will be welcomed.

Hale's Homemade Salsa

Angie and James Hale live on East Fort Avenue and began their enterprise in their kitchen in 2006. Their salsa recipes were a hit with family and friends. "Every family event or social function we attended we would bring our salsa to share, and every time people would comment on how much they loved it," said James.

In April of 2011 James and Angie formed the company "Hale's Homemade" right here in Locust Point! It's currently distributed through these locations: The Wine Market in Locust Point, Victoria's Fancy Foods in Severna Park, Sorso Café, Nut Farm and Creamery, and Eddie's of Charles Village. You can find them on Facebook or at their website www.haleshomemade.com.

"Dude, Where's My Sidewalk?"

As this newsletter went to press Baltimore City was hoping to have a new, temporary pedestrian walkway installed at the E. Fort Avenue bridge construction site in early January 2012. The pedestrian walkway was closed in early November when it was deemed structurally unsafe. Contrary to initial reports, there was no connection between November's natural gas pipeline break and the sidewalk closure.

So why is it taking three months to give people a way to walk, run or bike down E. Fort Avenue? Engineers concluded they couldn't just shore up the pedestrian walkway. A new, temporary pedestrian bridge had to be built. But before it could be installed, utility lines that had long-been located under the sidewalk had to be capped and re-routed so service would not be disrupted.

The upside according to Baltimore City Department of Transportation's Mary Colleen Buettner is that crews have been able to move forward with the ongoing construction of the new bridge. The work will be allowed to continue all under one phase, instead of two phases, the original plan. Buettner says this should help offset any time lost as a result of the recent complications, weather permitting.

If you have more questions or complaints, feel free to contact Mary Colleen Buettner directly at: 443.984.4095 (office), 443.324.6969 (cell) or email mary.buettner@baltimorecity.gov

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Proposal To Declare Locust Point An Historic District

Nicholas Fessenden, Ph.D., Mary Ellen Hayworth, Ph.D.

Over a year ago, the Baltimore Immigration Memorial board proposed to place Locust Point on the National Register of Historic Districts, which was endorsed by the community. The Maryland Historical Trust, which oversees this process, requires a Statement of Historic Significance, describing why Locust Point is indeed a historic neighborhood. What follows is an excerpt of the formal Statement that was submitted to the Trust, which covers Locust Point from 1661 to 1928. This proposal is currently under review and consideration for approval by the Governor's Consulting Committee.

You can download the full report from <http://www.mylucustpoint.com/>

THE EARLY YEARS, 1661-1845

In the colonial era, the Fort McHenry site hosted one of the first settlements by Europeans in what became the City of Baltimore. A colonist by the name of Charles Gorsuch obtained a patent or land grant of 50 acres there in 1661. Nevertheless, the entire Inner Harbor basin remained largely unsettled for the next 90 years.

Baltimore city authorities constructed a fort on Whetstone Point in 1776 during the Revolutionary War to protect the entrance to the Inner Harbor. The US Congress recognized Baltimore's military importance by taking over the fort and authorizing the building of a larger fort in 1794, named after the Secretary of War at that time, James McHenry, and the construction was completed by 1805. As we all know, Fort McHenry proved its worth in 1814 when the British fleet failed to destroy the fort in their bombardment, saving the city from destruction and inspiring Francis Scott Key to write the verses which became our National Anthem.

THE B&O RAILROAD AND LARGE-SCALE IMMIGRATION

Locust Point abounded with locust trees, and in 1845, we find the term Locust Point mentioned. The peninsula still remained largely rural, even as Baltimore grew to 170,000 inhabitants in 1850, the second largest city in the US. Locust Point was still an attractive site for industrial development, as the water around it was deep enough to accommodate ocean-going shipping. All it needed was railroad access to connect land and water transportation. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the first railroad in the US, which had built a railroad to Ellicott City in 1832, aimed to connect the port of Baltimore with the rapidly growing Midwest.

The B & O Company began construction of the new line in 1848 and also built piers on Locust Point (near where Silo Point is today), so that coal and flour could be easily transferred from the trains to the ships. By 1853, the B&O connected their new depot at Camden Yards with their tracks at Locust Point. Some of the coal and flour was exported to Liverpool, England. On the return trip, the ships brought some refugees from the Irish potato famine. Also, Baltimore merchants had had a long-standing relationship with the German port city of Bremerhaven; Baltimore exported tobacco and other agricultural products, and thousands of immigrants came in return. Of the 81,000 immigrants arriving in Baltimore in the decade of the 1850s, the majority came from the German states, with the Irish the second largest group.

Locust Point then developed into a significant immigration port of entry. With an eye on future immigration, John Work Garrett, President of the B&O Railroad signed a contract in January 1867 with the North German Lloyd Company, a major German shipping company, based in the port of Bremerhaven. The B&O agreed to build a large immigration pier (later numbered 8 and 9) at the foot of Nicholson Street (which then extended to the water). The North German Lloyd ships would dock there, and immigrants would disembark and then could board B&O trains, which would take them to the cities and prairies of the Midwest.

While Germans remained the majority of immigrants up to the early 1890s, their numbers declined thereafter. The New Immigrants, various nationalities from the Russian and Austrian empires, including Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, and Polish and Russian Jews, comprised 90% of the immigrants after 1900. The wave of immigration grew, totaling 1,200,000 between 1868 and 1914. For that time period, Baltimore ranked as the third largest port of entry behind New York (and Ellis Island) with its 16 million and Boston with 1,600,000.

PERIOD OF HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE, 1845-1928

The Maryland Historical Trust requires each applicant to identify the period of historic significance for the area to be designated. 1845 marks the beginning of Locust Point's period of significance for two reasons: the B&O Railroad Company made the decision to extend its line to Locust Point, which brought industry to the peninsula. The Baltimore and Cuba Smelting Company was also founded in that year. Shortly thereafter it built the first row houses, which later dominated the Point's residential housing. 1928 is the last year



**Deck of ship arriving with immigrants,
Locust Point 1904.**
credit: Maryland Historical Society

when the historic row houses were constructed, and for the purposes of historic designation, it marks the end of the period of historic significance.

To work in Locust Point and nearby industry, a large number of workers and their families chose Locust Point as a place to live. The majority of the residences built in Locust Point during 1848-1928 are representative of the style of row houses seen throughout Baltimore in that period. At a steady pace throughout this period, builders constructed the row houses most of which are still homes for Locust Point residents today. Locust Point is significant in that most of its row houses and the three major churches are more than a century old. Compared with other working class neighborhoods such as Riverside, Locust Point houses were more plain and modest, usually two bay wide and a front door opening directly in the parlor. Also unique to Locust Point was the large number of builders (40) who constructed row houses, and few built outside Locust Point. In other neighborhoods, a builder would develop an entire half or quarter of the city block, but the limited land in Locust Point discouraged many large scale builders from investing there. Even though Locust Point might have been perceived as a relatively poor neighborhood in that period, 70% of the houses (compared with 65% for the national average today) were owner occupied, due to the modest prices and the help of assistance of ethnic savings and loan associations. The American Dream within the reach of hard-working thrifty immigrants as well as native-born Americans.

To summarize:

- Locust Point played a significant role as part of the port of Baltimore, attracting local entrepreneurs who built a diversified group of enterprises that benefited from the confluence of water and land transportation.
- Locust Point was America's third largest port of entry during the Great Wave of immigration, also the result of the confluence of water and railroad transportation.
- Builders in Locust Point constructed row houses, which are typical for Baltimore in the period, and which became the homes of immigrants and other workers who turned the wheels of Baltimore's industry.



**Doctor examines immigrant for Trachoma.
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