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## MAYOR'S COLUMN

Michael Wynnyk, Chief of the University Park Police Department, will retire at the end of this year. After a career of more than 42 years in police work, sixteen in our Town, there is much to be said about Chief Wynnyk's retirement and we will have the opportunity to do so. In the meantime, I want you to know that the Town is beginning a thorough process to recruit its next Chief. Please see the announcement of this elsewhere in this Newsletter.

The Prince George's County Council reconvened from recess in early September to – among other matters – continue their work of rewriting the County Zoning Ordinance. The goals of the Zoning Ordinance rewrite have been to streamline procedures, reduce obstacles to County economic development, consolidate and simpli-

fy zones and uses, make them more user-friendly, encourage appropriate input, and incentivize development of County locations targeted for growth. The County has been at this since February 2014 with a consultant working with planning staff through several stages, several pieces of resultant legislation are pending before the County Council. The Town has been involved in all stages of the process.

If there was a time when the Town and its residents paid little attention to zoning and development concerns, it was likely brief. The Sparks history of the Town, *University Park 1936-1976*, was written in 1976 as a project of the University Park Bicentennial Committee and is available on the Town website. It describes zoning and development issues that the Town government attended to

### Town Meetings & Special Dates

Holiday	October 8
Town Council	October 1 & 15
Shredding & Recycling Event	October 20

Most Town Council meetings are at 7:30 at University Park Elementary School. Committee meetings are often at the Town Hall. Residents are encouraged to attend. Please request interpreting services 10 days in advance. Council and committee agendas are posted at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org).

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shortly after Town's incorporation in August 1936, including a debate over a proposed business development on Queens Chapel Road (then a busy through road). Sparks wrote:

"The last few years have wrought many changes in the small community that began as an escape into the suburban woods of Hyattsville. One of them has consumed a growing portion of the Park's political energies: protecting the purely residential character of the Town in the face of the fantastic rate of urbanization of the surrounding areas. The task has been an unending one ... Then, in the 1950s and 1960s came the development of the Heurich properties ... Its sale in 1951 let loose a bag of worms still entangled. Over the years, the Town participated in a variety of Zoning hearings and debates."



As with the work of those before us, we know that the zoning ordinance rewrite is of vital importance to our Town. University Park is a single-family residential community mostly bordered by rapidly developing and urbanizing areas. The results of the zoning rewrite will impact our Town, including permitted uses, as well as what happens in the towns and cities around us. In the past University Park residents have had a hand in shaping plans at University Town Center, the Prince George's Plaza area, Riverdale Park Station, and elsewhere in Hyattsville and College Park. Further, the proposed procedural changes will determine how the Town and residents can participate in what happens within University Park and in nearby areas where Town residents have been heavily engaged.

The Town therefore has been very involved in the rewrite; the Development Overview Committee has examined in detail the proposed Zoning Ordinance Rewrite and made recommendations to Town Council regarding the Town's response. The Town has participated fully: attending briefings and meetings, submitted several lengthy letters on areas of concern and testified at County meetings. Much of the Town's work has yielded simplified language and corrected purposes, changes in the definitions of major and minor subdivisions of residential, mixed-use, and non-residential properties to im-

prove transparency and allow more participation by municipalities and the public.

While we are still urging a few additional improvements in the zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations, we greet this last legislative phase of the rewrite with a mixture of exhaustion and hope. *Exhaustion* as it has been quite a slog for everyone involved. The substance of zoning and subdivision is dense with important detail, and the rewrite process – all of the above work with planners was followed by a bevy of meetings and County Council hearings to gather additional comment – has been difficult and often not welcoming of municipal input. We *hope* that the County Council will finish it well to meet the objectives of the multi-year rewrite effort, and that the resulting modern zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations will be a worthwhile improvement for the County and worth the effort for our community.

—Len Carey

*Do you agree or disagree? Did I miss something?  
Let me know: [mayorcarey@upmd.org](mailto:mayorcarey@upmd.org)*

### **Notice of Job Opening for Chief of Police**

The Town of University Park will accept applications to fill the position of Chief of Police beginning October 1, 2018. A complete job description and application instructions will be available from the Office of the Town Clerk and on the Town's website ([www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org)). The deadline for applications will be November 1, 2018.

The ideal candidate must have the following skill-set: law enforcement administration, community policing, patrol development/implementation, criminal investigation, budget development and management, emergency preparedness methodology, development and implementation of policies and procedures, personnel management and strategic planning, grants management, and community leadership. The Chief of Police must be an effective supervisor of employees and maintain positive professional relationships both inside and outside of the department. The Chief of Police must be familiar with Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Bill of Rights issues, law enforcement technologies including computers, and must have working knowledge of local, state and federal laws.

## FROM THE CHIEF & CRIME REPORT

Everyone should watch their speed while driving through town. The town speed limit is 25 mph, except for portions of Pineway where it is 15 mph. The perimeter roads vary. You can always drive slower than the posted limit, especially on our narrow roads and when vehicles are parked on both sides. The lighted speed sign has been placed around town as a flashing reminder of the speed you are traveling. Driving safely improves the quality of life in University Park, so please do your part by driving safely. (From the Chief's newsletter article October 2003)

The most common concerns of town residents are the traffic violations that occur on their streets. A significant number of these traffic violators also live in town. Being careful while pulling in and out of your driveway is being courteous to your neighbors. Extending that courtesy while driving throughout the town builds a better community. The only thing a community cannot withstand is neglect and driving through University Park in an unsafe manner is neglecting community safety. (From the Chief's newsletter article June 2007)



Give yourself extra time when driving instead of speeding to make up lost time. As we move into the winter months our days become shorter. Dusk is the most common time for automobile accidents to occur and the visual adjustment to nightfall comes in the late afternoon. The leaves are falling, the days are cooling down rapidly, the holidays approach and the pace is increasing. Now is the perfect time to slow down, stop for stop signs, obey traffic control devices like red lights, do not enter signs, no left turn signs and no parking signs. (From the Chief's newsletter article November 2010)

Whatever you decide, pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles all share responsibility to make our roads and community a safe place to travel. Wear your seat belts, wear your

bike helmet, wear reflective clothing and always be aware of your surroundings. The UPPD actively enforces traffic laws in an effort to make the roads safer. It is understood that sometimes these driver errors can be unintentional when combined with inattentiveness. This is not a valid defense. When operating a motor vehicle, it requires full attention at all times. (From the Chief's newsletter article March 2015)

The message has always been the message. Stop for stop signs, don't speed and pay attention to your driving.

**Halloween** in University Park will be held on Wednesday, October 31 from 5:30 to 9 PM. Residents who wish to participate should turn on their porch lights. Youngsters and parents are asked to approach only those homes with porch lights on during that time period. Many parents and children enjoy the safe atmosphere in UP for the tradition of walking through the neighborhood to celebrate Halloween. Our streets are safe and the community is friendly. As always, please be careful when driving through Town and alert for all the children out after dark. Also, keep an eye out for any mischievous behavior-usually committed by a very few unsupervised delinquents-and report such behavior to the UPPD immediately.



To keep your evening safe & fun, follow these Halloween Safety Tips:

- Go trick-or-treating with a grown up.
- Your costume should let you see and hear perfectly.
- Make sure your costume fits so you can walk without tripping.
- Bright costumes are more easily seen.
- Keep watch & listen for cars.
- Carry a flashlight and cell phone-call 9-1-1 in an emergency.
- Don't eat treats until you show them to your parents or a trusted adult.
- Remember to say, "Thank you!" for all your treats.

**Theft** Between August 12 and August 15 in the 6600 block of 44th Ave. a suspect/s entered an unlocked garage and stole assorted Ryobi power tools. The neighborhood was canvassed for the suspect. Investigation is ongoing.

**Tree Committee News**

**High Season for Tree Planting**

October and November are the two best months to plant trees and shrubs. If you take advantage of the town's Shade Tree Reimbursement Program, you could give your family and the town's canopy the gift of a lifetime at zero to little cost. Learn more about the program at [upmd.org](http://upmd.org).

**Ivy League, Saturday, October 13, 9 AM**

This month's Ivy League will assemble at the Veteran's Memorial (Eversfield and Wells Parkway). What could be better than two hours of camaraderie taking the autumn air with your fellow UPers? Answer: Earning two credits toward your very own limited-edition Ivy League bandana. Bring a pair of hand pruners and a sturdy prying tool such as a large screwdriver or dandelion weeder.



**Community Tree Planting,  
Saturday, October 27, 9 AM**

The Committee on Trees, Parks, and Environment will be coordinating the annual residents' planting of 25+ trees along Sheridan Street. We need your assistance, so pick your favorite spade or shovel and join us. Children as young as six can help us spread mulch. We will assemble at Henson Green, intersection of Sheridan and Queen's Chapel. Experience the satisfaction of volunteering for your town and the consequent thrill of passing by the tree(s) you helped plant in the years to come.

*-Chris Aubry, on behalf of  
the Committee on Trees, Parks, and Environment,  
[TreeComm@UPMD.org](mailto:TreeComm@UPMD.org)*

**Helping Hands University Park**



As we welcome cooler temperatures and colorful leaves, it's time to attend to recurring fall household tasks. Changing filters, draining and storing garden hoses, redirecting ceiling fans, and shutting off outdoor faucets can become difficult and even impossible for some of our HHUP members who choose to age-in-place. Yet these tasks are too small to hire a professional. Call HHUP to request assistance: 301-892-6636. We welcome help from UP youth for activities like leaf raking and, later on, snow shoveling. If you are looking to volunteer some hours to help others while earning community service hours (if attending a local public school) send an email to: [HHUniversityPark@gmail.com](mailto:HHUniversityPark@gmail.com) to indicate your interest. We'll contact you as needed.

By the time you read this we will have held our first HHUP Volunteer Meet and Greet at the home of Leslie Jenkins and Steve Derr. We look forward to hosting future events like this to help our volunteers get to know one another. Thanks Leslie and Steve!

We have some great activities scheduled so add them to your calendar. Speaking of calendar, you can view ours, along with everything you want to know about Helping Hands UP on our website at [helpinghandsup.org](http://helpinghandsup.org).

**Saturday, October 13, 5-6:30 PM** HHUP & Dave Brosch's 2nd Saturday Lectures present: UP resident Jane Horvath on Learn How Medicare Works: Medicare Parts A, B, C, D and Medigap Supplemental. What coverage is automatic? What coverage do you have to elect? How in the world do you figure out what is best for you? Program will take place at the UP Church of the Brethren. If you'd like to speak individually with Jane after the program, email [HHUniversityPark@gmail.com](mailto:HHUniversityPark@gmail.com).

**Wednesday, October 17, noon** is the next HHUP Members' Lunch Club. We like to talk, so if you're feeding a meter, pay for at least 90 minutes. Please RSVP: 301-892-6636 or email us and we'll let you know where we'll be eating.

**Thursday, November 8, 10 AM-1 PM** Memory Screenings at the Word of God Baptist Church. HHUP will again be participating in Dementia Friendly Prince George's and Alzheimer Foundation of America's Memory Screening Program. Each memory screening takes approximately 10 minutes. While the result is not a diagnosis, it can suggest if someone should see a physician for a full evaluation. Test results are totally confi-

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dential and are shared only with the participant. To sign up for a slot, contact us: 301-892-6636; HHUniversity-Park@gmail.com. People who participated last year are welcome to sign up again.

**Sunday, November 18, 3 PM** *Le Nozze di Figaro* by Mozart-\$20 tickets (instead of \$25). Join us at the opera: We have arranged for group ticket prices to see *Le Nozze di Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro)* at The Clarice. Members and volunteers should call or email HHUP by Nov. 1 to order and pay for tickets: 301-892-6636; HHUniversity-Park@gmail.com. Rides provided on request.

### New HHUP Initiative

We recently launched our Friendly Contact Program with our members and volunteers. We have matched our HHUP volunteers to our current members. Our volunteers will check in with members periodically and will help us get the word out to them when we have events coming up. Interested in becoming a volunteer or member or both? Contact us: 301-892-6636; HHUniversity-Park@gmail.com.

### August 13 Council Meeting Highlights

Present were Mayor Carey; Councilmembers (CM) Brosch, Schultz, Verrill, Wells, Stephen. Excused: Morrissey, Caskey.

### Consent Agenda

*Motion: To approve the following consent agenda items.* Motion approved 5 to 0.

*Block Party for Ward 6 at Wells Parkway Playground, Sunday, September 9 from 1-5 PM with a rain date of Sunday, September 23. The playground will remain open to all during this time.* The police department has been notified and supports this request.

*Building permit application to replace existing 4' fence and two gates located at 4307 Tuckerman Street.*

### Permits

*Motion to approve the request for a building permit to install a 12'x 24' driveway, walkway and 6" retaining wall located at 4010 Underwood Street.* Motion approved 5 to 0.

*Motion to approve the request for a building permit to construct a 14'x 15' deck located at 6821 Pineway.* Motion approved 5 to 0.

### Public Comment

- A resident stated that the tennis courts are a great amenity for the Town because they promote a healthy lifestyle. She is interested in having the tennis courts repaired.
- A resident lives in a home that has suffered from a flooded basement in the past and knows that University Park homes are of the age where basement flooding is a common problem. She does not think the Town should expend any money or effort to repair the tennis courts unless and until plans include and prioritize the mitigation of the flooding of the properties in University Park that experience flooded basements. She hopes that the University Park community is inspired to encourage Town Council to invest in flood remediation where homeowners need it most.
- A resident is concerned about the future of the University of Maryland's 153 acres Golf Course. The plan is that the University of Maryland will turn the golf course into something less than an 18-hole golf course, which will make it less desirable for those who play golf. The fear is that overtime they will destroy the golf course and convert it into living areas. He would like the Town Council to take a stand and say "no, we oppose this development."
- A resident said that the golf course is a major resource for the community and it is the last existing open space near University Park that can be found inside the beltway. He urged the Council to make it clear to the University of Maryland that this is something the Town opposes. The golf course will not survive with a 14 or 9-hole course. If this approval goes through, it will be the first step toward development of that area and this could have an adverse impact on the University Park community.
- A resident on 44th Avenue located next to the creek has experienced home flooding twice within the past twelve years. After the first flood in 2009, this resident has consistently been in contact with the Town of University Park, Prince George's County Department of Public Inspections and Engineers to try and figure out how to help mitigate the risk of his property flooding. This resident suggested that if the Town pursues a bond to remove and re-install the tennis courts, the Town should also look at ways to mitigate the risk of the homes that are affected by the floodwaters by installing permeable surfaces instead of impermeable ones like the current tennis courts.
- A resident said that there has been a lot of change since

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Metro dug their tunnels, which changed the ground water for everybody on Underwood and down to 44th Ave. and it also changed the hydrostatic pressure of the water that comes up through the tennis courts. The level of the tennis courts has been unchanged, but everything around it over the years has changed. Until the reports from the engineers are reviewed, he said he will reserve judgment about whether the tennis courts should be removed or not.

- A resident expressed support for retaining or repairing the two remaining tennis courts. They hope that if there is interest in having an amenity such as tennis courts to bring the community together this would also bring attention to flood plain analysis and work that can be done to save the neighbors who experience flooding from this terrible situation. The tennis courts are just one more thing that adds to the community, just as the wonderful playground and the elementary school. The tennis courts are quite dangerous with the condition they are in and she is concerned about anyone that would use the courts. Whatever would make the tennis courts safe and useable and of community interest is what she encourages the Council to support.
- Is there a warranty on the tennis courts? *Companies do give a warranty, but the tennis courts need repair every several years. A study was done by Vota Consulting Engineers, Inc. to see why the courts are in constant need of repair and their recommendation is to remove the tennis courts, compact the soils and rebuild the courts.*
- Would it be possible to raise the elevation of the creek bank by using the dirt that WSSC is tossing out while working on their current project along Queens Chapel Road? *CM Wells responded by saying this suggestion would just cause the water to go elsewhere and cause someplace else to flood. The flooding issue is a much bigger problem and needs to be resolved through a regional solution plan. There is a concern that the flooding could get much worse due to the new development surrounding University Park.*
- A resident said that he would like to see factual information in the study about the removal of the tennis courts and flooding at Wells Run.



**Lost Pet Database** To register your pet, report a lost or found pet, please call Laura Collins. She can be reached at UPPetDatabase@gmail.com or 301-785-2838. Have your pets wear their tags or a microchip at all times so they can be identified.

- A resident said that any reduction of floodwater will make a difference to the homes that get flooded.
- Mayor Carey reported that in reference to the University of Maryland Golf Course, he spoke with a representative from the University and was informed that the Board of Regents are quite a ways away before making any decisions. Arrangements are being made for a presentation from the University of Maryland regarding the golf course.
- A resident said that he recommends the Town take a position now on the future of the golf course and let it be known before a representative comes to University Park to explain their plan.

### Continued Business

*Motion: To adopt LR 2018-O-05 to transfer \$13,000 from Undesignated Unreserved to Line Item G4, "Architecture & Related Services-Town Hall" to cover architecture costs for a Town Hall Needs Assessment and Recommendations with Respect to Renovation, Expansion or Replacement of Town Hall.* Note: This Motion will be addressed at the September 17 Council Meeting.

*Motion: To adopt Resolution 2018-R-03 establishing interim rules for Town playgrounds.* Motion approved 5 to 0. Note: A similar sign will be placed at the Tot Lot.

### New Business

*Motion: To adopt Resolution 2018-R-04 to bring awareness to town residents about Ovarian Cancer by tying teal ribbons and providing symptom cards and information around town during the month of September.* Motion approved 5 to 0.

*Motion to approve placement of a temporary speed bump and associated signs on Clagett Road, in front of 4315 Clagett Road.* Motion approved 5 to 0.

### Public Comment

- A resident said that approximately 17 emails were sent to Town Hall from concerned residents. Since the 4300 block of Clagett Road is the longest stretch of road in Town without a stop sign or something to slow down the traffic, cars tend to go very fast. The recently installed speed sign is appreciated.
- A resident said that cars go very fast up the hill. Anything that can be done to slow down the cars is appreciated.

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▪ Mayor Carey said that the plan is to install a raised crosswalk with ADA ramps and it will make it much more pedestrian friendly leading to the paper-street of Beechwood. The same will be done at each end of that block (Clagett-Pineway and Queens Chapel Road/Clagett Road). The proposal for this project will be made for the FY2020 budget.

### Department and Council Reports

#### Mayor's Report

- The Town has been notified that 7-Eleven will propose a monument sign.
- Mayor Carey will be in Ocean City on August 14 to attend a session at the Maryland Association of Counties regarding small cell 5G technology. The municipalities will discuss the technology and what needs to be done to bring it forward.
- Mayor Carey has been appointed to the Maryland Municipal Legislative Committee.
- A report was received from the Maryland Department of Transportation stating that the road project on Queens Chapel Road (Hyattsville and Mt. Rainier) will be going forward. There will be several workshops regarding this project.

### Council and Committee Reports

#### *Development Overview Committee*

- The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 PM at Town Hall. Future Development Overview Meetings will now be held on the second Thursday of each month.
- CM Wells briefly reported on the following: 1) The latest DOC meeting was cancelled because the developers are not ready to present; 2) Riverdale Park Station is revising an amendment to replace retail with five dwelling units in Building 5; 3) The Landy Property has not come back with their next level of Detailed Site Plan; 4) The Zoning Ordinance is currently in limbo.
- The plan is for the following representatives to give a presentation regarding their projects to University Park: Gilbane Property, University of Maryland Golf Course, 7-Eleven, Dewey Property.
- The Development Overview Committee will discuss the Regional Stormwater Plan with all of the above projects.

CM David Brosch, Ward 1 CM Brosch expressed his concern about missing the boat regarding the University of Maryland Golf Course. He proposed that the Town Council call a Special Session on the golf course issue.

Mayor Carey responded by saying that he spoke with a representative from the University of Maryland and was informed that they are a long way from completing a proposal for the golf course. He also explained that the process of handling this issue will go through the Development Overview Committee.

*Policy, Rules and Municipal Structure Committee* The next meeting is scheduled for September 5 from 7-9 PM at Town Hall.

*Police, Traffic and Public Safety Committee* The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for August 30.

*Town Clerk Tracey Toscano* Those interested in attending the Maryland Municipal League Fall Conference in Annapolis should contact Town Hall. If Committee Chairs would like a larger or ADA compliant space for specific meetings, they should contact Ms. Toscano and she can arrange this.

*Chief of Police Wynnyk* Chief Wynnyk not present. Lieutenant Enig distributed the July 2018 Crime Report. Lieutenant Enig reported on the July traffic citations in Town: 35 State citations and 88 warnings were issued for mostly stop signs and failure to obey the traffic control device. The year total of citations through July 31 is 848 citations/warnings.

*Town Treasurer Dan Baden* The July 2018 Treasurer's Report was distributed. The auditor will be in soon for the pre-audit fieldwork for FY2018 in preparation of the November 1 due date of the Audit Report.

#### *Director of Public Works Michael Beall*

- A security access control for the front and basement doors at Town Hall has been installed. This system allows those inside to see who is at the door (through a motion-censored video camera/monitor) before buzzing them. Those who have a fob can swipe the lock to enter the building. Mr. Beall informed all Committee Chairs that they would be issued a fob which will give them access to Town Hall for Committee meetings.
- The MDE permits for the bridges were received and now just waiting for the County permit. When the bridges arrive, the plan is to install the Van Buren bridge first and store the Beechwood bridge until next spring. CM Verrill expressed her concern of pedestrian safety when exiting the bridge onto the street. Mr. Beall said that they are considering a crosswalk.

## OBITUARY

- The Heron sculpture is decaying and will be removed from the park. The Kermit sculpture is decaying. The plan is to cut off the damaged area and place the sculpture onto a concrete pedestal. Mr. Beall said that in order to prevent the other sculptures from decaying, they will place them onto a concrete pedestal and seal them.
- Regarding stormwater Best Management Practice (BMP), the proposed BMP that the County had put forward between Adelphi Road and 41st Avenue have been abandoned by the County as non-viable projects because of utility conflicts.
- There are three options for the tennis courts: 1) do nothing; 2) remove and replace, which is recommended by the engineering study (cost would be approximately \$300,000), and; 3) repair (approximately \$35,000 with a limited warranty). Mr. Beall pointed out that there are no funds in the current budget. Mayor Carey said that he will come to the Council in September with a proposal to transfer funds out of the Unreserved/Undesignated funds for the tennis courts.
- Mr. Beall responded to the question of whether a levee can be built at the creek to prevent flooding by saying that it is not that simple, any change that is made requires surveying, engineering, designing, permitting, etc.

The meeting by consent at 9:50 PM.

### Robert Joseph Anzelmo

Longtime UP resident Robert (Bob) Anzelmo passed away early on August 17 at the Collington life care community in Mitchellville. The Anzelmos were Van Buren Street residents from 1967 until 1987. A native Washingtonian, Robert was born on Oct. 5, 1932, to Louis Joseph and Margaret Helena (Dorr) Anzelmo. He attended parochial schools, worked in the D.C. Public Library system as a teenager, graduated from St. Anthony High School in Brookland, and earned journalism degrees from Catholic (B.A.) and American (M.A.) universities. Robert devoted most of his professional career to Federal service, first with the U.S. Signal Corps Savings Bonds Division, then as a public affairs specialist with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, and finally as Assistant Chief of Publications for USDA's Office of Communications.

After retiring from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Robert became a book selection specialist for the Prince George's Public Library system and volunteered in Catholic University's Rare Books Library. Devoted to his kids

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and grandkids, he was always an avid reader who followed current events, enjoyed serious literature and traveling, and appreciated many types of music-especially choral and symphonic, Broadway musicals, and old-timey tunes sung with friends around the piano.

Robert leaves behind his daughters Christina (Derek Parks) of University Park, Julie (Ken Coleman) of Salt Lake City, UT, and Sara (John Scally) of Pasadena, MD; sons Joe (Carrie Morgan) of St. Augustine, FL, and Tim (Stephannie Hannan) of Ft. Washington, PA; his sister Patricia Kainu and brother Michael, of Silver Spring; and six grandchildren, five nieces and nephews, and many friends, including his former wife, Linda Tokarz.

### UP Woman's Club News

*Did you know?* In 1860, Jane C. Croly, who was a columnist for *Noah's Sunday Times* became editor and contributor to *Demorest's Magazine*. Demorest's focused on clothing patterns for the newly available family sewing machine. Though Demorest's primarily featured clothing patterns, Croly began to use it as a vehicle to advocate for women's rights. During this time, Croly was refused admittance to a dinner honoring visiting author, Charles Dickens, at the New York Press Club. Women, she was told, were not allowed. Partially in response to this exclusion, Croly founded a literary club for women which became the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1890.

The UP Woman's Club will be offering the 2018 White House Christmas Ornament for sale at the early prepaid price of \$23. The administration of President Harry S. Truman will be honored with a replica of the restored and renovated White House, completed in 1952. Add this brass 2-sided ornament plated with nickel and 24-karat gold to your collection or start collecting for a new, budding history buff. Please send a check for \$23 to UPWC, c/o Jacquie Groppe, 6832 Pineway. Please include your email or phone number. Deadline for the early price is October 20. All proceeds go to the charitable projects of the UPWC.



**UPWC Meeting**

**Monday, October 1, 11:30 AM**

Please join us at our first meeting of the year. Our guest speakers include the very popular and gifted teacher from University Park Elementary School, Ms. Christy Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Quinones. These three kind and generous people have worked with other volunteers since Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico to bring solar power to a senior residence, a community center and an elementary school in Yabucoa. Their story brings to life the saying by anthropologist Margaret Mead: Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has. RSVP to patmyers2@verizon.net; guests are welcome. Registration is at 11:30 with lunch at noon followed by guest speakers. University Christian Church at the corner of Adelphi and Belcrest Roads.



**After 8 Book Group**

**Tuesday, October 16, 8-10 PM**

For October, we'll be discussing our favorite poetry selections. November's book is *The Dream Lover* by Elizabeth Berg. Please call Gwen Brewer 301-277-0156 or Laura Donnelly 301-927-6550 for more information.



**Multi-family Yard Sale**

**Saturday, October 13, 9 AM-4 PM**

Please drop by 4112 Claggett Road for a big multi-family yard sale! Several families will have tables out with housewares, electronics, musical equipment and instruments, clothing, dishes, art, books, furniture collectibles, and much more. Rain date October 20. If interested in joining the sale, email us at kizon51783@aol.com.

**UPCA 16th Annual**

**Chili Cook-Off &**

**Blues Night**

**Saturday, October 20, 3-6 PM**

Who has the best chili recipe in town? Find out (or show us) at the Annual University Park Civic Association Chili Cook-off while enjoying live music featuring our own Roger Edsall, with Pork Chop and the Top Dogs.



*Please bring:* Your favorite chili (enough to serve 15-20) or a side dish or dessert (enough for 15-20). A cooler with plenty of drinks/water for your group. A picnic blanket or chairs for your group to sit on and enjoy the fabulous music and food. Your discriminating taste - you will be asked to vote on the best chili in each category. A great attitude and a sense of humor! Fabulous prizes will be awarded for winners in the 5-Alarm, Mild, Vegetarian and overall categories. Special Prizes for all kid cooks 13 & under. Location: UPES Gazebo (Rain location: UPES Gymnasium).

*Seeking chili cooks, volunteers, tents, tables, & chairs! We need volunteers to make this event a success! Also if you can provide any of the following, please let us know ASAP. For more information or to register your chili for the Cook-Off, please call Tom Williams, 301-466-5346, or tomw151@gmail.com.*

**MEDICARE**



**Second Saturday Lecture**

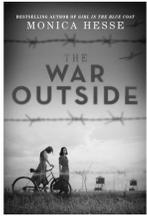
**Saturday, October 13, 5 PM**

UP resident Jane Horvath presents Learn How Medicare Works: Medicare Parts A, B, C, D and Medigap Supplemental. What coverage is automatic? What coverage do you have to elect? How in the world do you figure out what is best for you? Jane is a health care financing policy consultant for state and federal governments, industry, foundations, and other organizations. Program takes place at the UP Church of the Brethren 4413 Tuckerman.

## TOWN NEWS & EVENTS

### UP Woman's Club Meeting Monday, November 5, 11:30 AM

Please join us to hear author and *Washington Post* journalist Monica Hesse. Ms. Hesse is a bestselling author and a columnist for the *Washington Post* focusing on gender issues. Her books include *The Girl in the Blue Coat* which won the Edgar Award in the young adult category, *American Fire*, a true story about an Eastern Shore couple whose love included 67 counts of arson, and the recently released *The War Outside* about two girls, one Japanese and one German, who become friends in a WWII family internment camp in Texas. Registration begins at 11:30 with lunch at noon followed by our guest speaker. RSVP to patmyers2@verizon.net. Guests are welcome. University Christian Church at the corner of Adelphi and Belcrest Roads.



### Qigong & Tai Chi Lessons Saturdays, 8-9:30 AM

Come join us to learn the ancient Chinese martial art often referred to as "meditation in motion" and leave feeling relaxed and energized. Free. Hosted by University Park Church of the Brethren, 4413 Tuckerman Street. For more information, call 301-466-5894.



**Goddard Rocket Launches, First Sunday of each month, 1 PM** Like to build model rockets, but don't have a launch pad? Now you do! Anyone can bring a model to fly at the Goddard Visitor Center rocket launches; there are no costs or fees to participate. Rockets, motors and supplies are available for purchase at the nearby Goddard Gift Shop (and many hobby shops or toy stores) and you can even get rocket construction and launch tips from our onsite experts on launch day! Don't want to launch your own rocket? That's fine, too—come out to watch and cheer on our rocketeers! Weather decisions are made the day of the launch. To check status of a launch, contact the Visitor Center front desk, 301-286-8981.

**Hyattsville Library Independent Film Series, RBG (2018), Monday, October 22, 7 PM** RBG, a documentary about the life of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will be shown. Discussion to follow. University Christian Church, 6800 Adelphi Rd.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

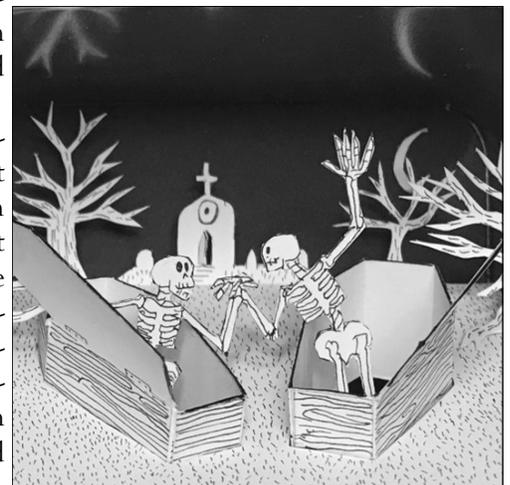


**Rummage Sale, Friday October 19, 9 AM-4 PM and Saturday, October 20, 9 AM-2 PM** Treasures galore. Items for sale include furniture, clothing (children's and adults), collectibles, toys, books, electronics, house wares, kitchenware, china, linens, tools and bric-a-brac. University United Methodist Church, Campus Drive, College Park. Donations for the sale are accepted at the church until Wednesday, October 17.

**Caring for Body and Soul, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 AM** This is a twice-monthly small group for women who wish to travel with other women on a shared journey to serenity, health and God. Introductory session Tuesday, October 9. St. Mark's Catholic Church, 7501 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville. Registration requested. Call Donna Chacko, MD at 302-377-2970 or serenityandhealthgroup@gmail.com.

**Where Two Worlds Touch: Sculpture and Drawing by Mary Baum, Jim Doran and Annie Farrar, through October 28** Three artists with distinctive voices explore

the boundaries between physical and metaphysical realms. Baltimore artist Jim Doran and Greenbelt artist Annie Farrar contemplate mortality, alternately with humor and poignancy.



Baltimore artist Mary Baum alludes to the moment of the universe's creation with elegance and an understated sense of the absurd. The Art Gallery at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd, Greenbelt, 301-397-2208. Open daily when not reserved: M-Sa, 9 AM-10 PM; Sun 9 AM-7 PM.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**The Hyattsville Figure Drawing Group, Tuesdays, 6-9 PM** Each session consists of warm-up poses, then a sustained pose. Please bring your own materials, paper and easel. Chairs, tables and drawing boards provided. Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary! \$20/session or \$80/5-session punch card. Pyramid Atlantic Art Center, 4318 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville, [pyramidatlanticartcenter.org](http://pyramidatlanticartcenter.org).



A National Historic Landmark, Riversdale is a restored, five-part, stucco-covered brick plantation home built between 1801 and 1807. 4811 Riverdale Rd., Riverdale Park, 301-864-0420.

**Harvest Festival, Sunday, October 14, noon-3:30 PM** Enjoy some fall family fun: pick a pumpkin to decorate, get your face painted, help the cooks in the kitchen and more. Activities while supplies last. Fee: \$4 (includes tour of historic house).

**Riversdale Chamber Music Society, Sunday, October 21, 2018, 2:30 PM** Enjoy a performance by talented area musicians and mingle with them at a reception. Program to be announced. Free.



**The Latest Fashion, Sunday, October 28, 12:15-3:15 PM** Come during regular open hours dressed in your Regency- or Federal-era finery to view the costume exhibit and tour the house for half price. Fee (in period attire): \$2.50 adult/\$2 senior/\$1 student.

**A Taste of Amontillado, Sunday, November 3, 2018, 7:30 PM** As you are guided through the house, stop along the way to hear eerie stories and partake of appropriate victuals, wines and spirits. Ages 21 and up. Advance registration required by October 26. Fee: \$15.

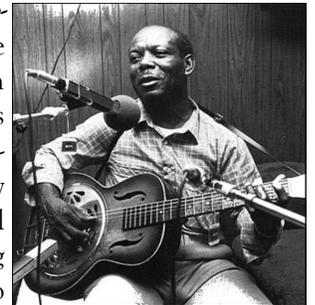
### College Park Arts Exchange

Your generous donations for free events are always appreciated. Be sure and check our online calendar at [cpae.org](http://cpae.org) for more events, including ongoing classes. All events take place at the Old Parish House, 4711 Knox

Road, College Park, unless otherwise noted. Contact [info@cpae.org](mailto:info@cpae.org) or 301-927-3013 for more information.

**Mindful Music, Saturday, October 13, 1-2:30 PM** Join us for a new meditative music workshop with Jael Patterson. Mindful Music gives participants the opportunity to reconnect with their bodies and feel supported by a group through music. Since ancient times, humans have used music to enrich community life and to heal those who were at risk of isolation. Participants will go back to basics with body percussion and vocals. No musicianship required, only an open mind.

**Archie Edward Blues Heritage Foundation Anniversary Concert, Saturday, October 20, 7:30-9 PM** Part of the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Archie Edwards Blues Heritage Foundation, this concert features internationally known harmonica player Phil Wiggins. We will be serving cake and soft beverages. Go to [acousticblues.com](http://acousticblues.com) for ticket information.



**Spooky Kid Disco, Sunday October 21, 3-4:30 PM** Come to the Old Parish House in costume and rattle your bones!

**Bamburia, Saturday, October 27, 7:30 PM** A spooky concert in minor keys, featuring a complex bend of male voices performing a capella harmonies from the Renaissance to today.

**Arts Drop-In at MilkBoy ArtHouse, Sundays, 11 AM-1PM** The exciting new collaboration between College Park Arts Exchange, MilkBoy ArtHouse, and the Clarice. Adults and kids alike are welcome to take part in these fun arts projects facilitated by arts specialist Aaron Springer. *October 21, Mask Making Mayhem.*

**The new College Park Youth Band** is seeking musicians in grades six through eight to participate in a new band program. The CPYB meets on Wednesday nights at Greenbelt Middle School from 6-7:30 PM. Ms. Darelynn Fung & Dr. Sarah Winston, co-directors. Students from public, private and home schools are all welcome! For more information, please contact [collegeparkyouthband@gmail.com](mailto:collegeparkyouthband@gmail.com).

# FREE SHREDDING & ELECTRONICS RECYCLING DAY

for University Park Residents

Saturday, October 20, 9 AM-1 PM

UP Elementary School Bus Circle

**Don't put it in the trash, recycle it!** Bring your Driver's License as proof of residency. All paper documents will be shredded onsite and electronic items collected will be reused, refurbished or recycled through Turtle Wings Inc., in accordance with local, state and federal regulations. Please check the Public Works page at [upmd.org](http://upmd.org) for a list of other reuse and salvage organizations.

**Residents must arrange to bring acceptable items to the scheduled recycling events or dispose of them personally at the Prince George's County Landfill.**

## Acceptable Items

Answering Machines  
Ballasts-non PCB  
Batteries (see list below)  
Cables  
Camcorders  
CDs/ DVDs  
Cell Phones  
Circuit Boards  
Compact Disc Players  
Computer Equipment  
Computers  
Copiers  
Cords  
Duplicators  
DVD Players  
Electric Typewriters  
Electronic Games  
Fax Machines  
Hard Drives  
Keyboards / Mice  
Household Electronics  
Ink / Toner  
Lab Equipment  
Laptops  
Laptop batteries  
LCD Monitors  
Mainframe Equipment  
Media  
Metal Scrap  
Microwave Ovens  
Modems  
Monitors  
Networking Equipment  
Pagers  
PDA's  
Printers  
Printed Circuit Board  
Radios  
Rechargeable Batteries  
Remote Controls  
Scanners

Stereo Components  
Stereos  
Tapes  
Tape Players  
Telephones  
Telecom Equipment  
Televisions  
Testing Equipment  
Toasters  
Transparency Makers  
Two-Way Radios  
UPS - Power Supplies  
VCRs  
Word Processors  
Other Electronics



## What items are not acceptable?

Air Conditioners  
Broken CRT monitors  
Console Televisions  
Dishwashers  
Dryers  
Light bulbs  
Medical Waste  
Nuclear Waste  
Paint  
PCB Ballasts  
Radioactive Waste  
Refrigerators  
Thermostats  
Washers

## What types of batteries are not acceptable?

Lead Calcium Batteries  
Lithium Batteries  
Magnesium Batteries  
Manganese Batteries Mercury Batteries  
NiCd Wet Cell Batteries  
Nickel Iron Batteries  
Nickel Zinc Batteries  
Silver Oxide Batteries  
Zinc Carbon Batteries



# Town of University Park, Maryland

## 2018 Information Sheet

301-927-4262 | 6724 Baltimore Avenue | [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org)

### Town Hall Hours Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Town Hall (office)	301-927-4262
Fax	301-277-4548
TDD	800-735-2258
Website	<a href="http://www.upmd.org">www.upmd.org</a>
Town Field Status	240-297-8277
Town Bus Status	240-297-8287
Mayor Lenford C. Carey	<a href="mailto:mayorcarey@upmd.org">mayorcarey@upmd.org</a>
Mayor Carey Cell Phone	240-338-2826
Town Clerk Tracey Toscano	<a href="mailto:townhall@upmd.org">townhall@upmd.org</a>
Public Works Director Mickey Beall	<a href="mailto:mbeall@upmd.org">mbeall@upmd.org</a>
Police Chief Michael Wynnyk	<a href="mailto:upchief@upmd.org">upchief@upmd.org</a>

### Police

Emergency	911
Non-Emergency	301-352-1200
University Park Police Department	
Direct	301-277-0050
Duty Cell Phone	240-375-1077
Chief Michael Wynnyk	301-277-0051

### Town Council

A Town Ward map is available on the Town website at: <https://www.upmd.org/DocumentCenter/View/988/2016-University-Park-Ward-Map>

Ward	Councilmember	Phone	Email
1	David Brosch	301-779-3168	<a href="mailto:dbrosch@upmd.org">dbrosch@upmd.org</a>
2	Joe Schultz	301-892-6314	<a href="mailto:jschultz@upmd.org">jschultz@upmd.org</a>
3	Laurie Morrissey	301-906-0276	<a href="mailto:lmorrissey@upmd.org">lmorrissey@upmd.org</a>
4	Linda Verrill	301-927-6743	<a href="mailto:lverrill@upmd.org">lverrill@upmd.org</a>
5	David Caskey	301-699-8785	<a href="mailto:dcaskey@upmd.org">dcaskey@upmd.org</a>
6	Martha Wells	301-864-1735	<a href="mailto:mwells@upmd.org">mwells@upmd.org</a>
7	Roland Stephen	919-522-5589	<a href="mailto:rstephen@upmd.org">rstephen@upmd.org</a>

**Council Voicemail at Town Hall** Residents may contact the Mayor and Councilmembers at home, numbers are listed above, or by calling Town Hall (301-927-4262). When calling after hours, use Option #6 at the prompt. Each Councilmember has a voicemail box listed by Ward.

### Town Police Department

The Police Department is located at Town Hall, phone number listed above. Residents may call the duty officer (cell 240-375-1077), or call Prince George's County Dispatch (301-352-1200) to request a UP officer.

**UPPD E-List** To join the email list for crime alerts, contact the UPPD and provide them with your name, email address and phone number.

**UP Sticker** One blue and white UP sticker per licensed car is available free at Town Hall for all UP homeowners. Display the sticker on the driver's side of your car's rear bumper or low on the rear window. Please bring proof of residency.

**Trash & Bulk Trash Collection** Trash is collected from the green cart each Tuesday and Friday. Place cart outside by 7 a.m. We do not collect or dispose of construction debris. For bulk trash, visit [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) under *Government*, click *Contact Us* to arrange for your Tuesday or Friday bulk trash pick-up. The Town requires a \$20 payment for each item containing refrigerants or other gases, including air conditioners, dehumidifiers, freezers and refrigerators. Payment should be made to the Town of University Park and submitted to the Town Clerk prior to scheduling the pick-up. TVs and electronics will not be collected with regular weekly collections. Residents should bring these items to the semi-annual electronics recycling events or to the Brown Station Landfill, Upper Marlboro.

**Trash & Recycling Carts** Please do not put out trash and recycling carts earlier than the night before your scheduled pickup days. It is each resident's responsibility to return the cart from the curb on the same day after pickup. Carts stored outside must be out of view from the street. If the most convenient place to locate your carts is a visible one, consider installing wooden surrounds, barrier walls or lattice and plants.

**Recycling** Plastic bags and all other sheet-like plastic are prohibited from County and Town recycling. Have your blue single stream recycling cart ready for collection each Thursday by 7 a.m. Use your blue recycling cart for collecting:

- many plastics (food containers numbers 1-7, cups and tableware, flower pots and Rx containers)
- clothes hangers
- all glass (except mirrors, light bulbs, broken glass and windowpanes)
- mixed paper (telephone books, magazines, boxes, rinsed milk & juice aseptic cartons, envelopes and newspapers, etc.)
- some metal (aerosol cans, aluminum foil, aluminum and metal food & beverage containers)

Please rinse all containers so they are free of food and grease. Labels, tabs and lids are allowed. Dry cell batteries weighing less than two pounds may be recycled at the Town Hall. Please pad the positive end of each battery with a strip of tape.

**Yard Waste** Yard Waste is collected each Monday. Yard waste is composted rather than taken to the landfill, so it is important to keep it free of trash, rocks and other debris. Bamboo is considered trash. Please put yard waste out only on the evening before collection in a bin or brown paper bag. *Plastic bags are prohibited.*

**Leaf Collection** The Town leaf vacuum is in use from November through early January. Residents should rake their leaves up to the curb line. *Do not rake leaves into the gutters or street. Please keep leaf piles free of sticks, stones and other debris.*

**Snow Removal** All residents (including renters) are required to remove snow from their private and public front sidewalks within 24 hours after the snow has stopped.

**Electronics Recycling/Paper Shredding** The Town holds electronic recycling events each spring and fall at University Park Elementary School. Town residents may bring household electronics for recycling at no cost. TVs and electronics will not be collected with regular weekly collections. Hard drive destruction is available for a nominal fee. Free paper shredding is also available at the fall event. The Public Works page of the Town website contains a detailed list of acceptable/unacceptable items. <https://www.upmd.org/172/Recycling>

**Leash Law** All dogs and cats must be on a leash when away from their owner's property. All dog walkers must bag their pet's droppings and dispose of the bags in a trash receptacle.

**Bus Commuter Service** The Town Bus runs on the half hour each weekday morning and afternoon from designated stops in Town to and from the Prince George's

Plaza Metro station. There are seven morning runs from 6-9 a.m. and eight afternoon runs from 4:05-7:35 p.m. Links to a map and list of bus stops is posted on the Town website at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) under *Services* and *Town Bus Transportation Services* or stop by Town Hall for a copy.

**Grocery Shopping Bus Service** Each Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Town Bus makes a trip to the Giant grocery store on East-West Highway. Seniors and/or handicapped residents interested in this free door-to-door service must notify the Town Clerk's office by Monday, the day before you wish to shop.

**Bus Senior & Paratransit Service** Free door-to-door wheelchair accessible bus service is available for Town senior citizens and handicapped residents who would like transportation to appointments such as: doctors, shopping, library or community center visits, club meetings or visits to a neighbor across town. Reserve your pick-up and return times on weekdays before 1 p.m. Small groups within Town may also use the bus for occasional excursions. Please try to make bus reservations one week in advance so the driver's schedule may be arranged accordingly. Destinations must be within five (5) miles of Town.

**Building Permits Procedure** All UP residents planning to initiate any construction projects on their property must check with Town Clerk's office to determine whether a Town permit is necessary. Without exception, Town building permit applications and stamped County plans must be received by the Town Clerk's office no later than five (5) days before a Council meeting. This allows time for staff to review the project and place on the next Council meeting agenda. Residents who have submitted a building permit application are asked to attend the Council meeting. Building Permit Application <https://www.upmd.org/197/Forms-Permits-Licenses>

**UP Landlords** A rental license must be obtained by anyone intending to rent or lease a residence in University Park. All owners who reside in their home and rent to no more than one other person are exempt from the requirement. Rental licenses cost \$400 per year and provide a yearly inspection program for all licensed UP rental properties. Rental Application <https://www.upmd.org/197/Forms-Permits-Licenses>

**Tax Address** Be sure to use University Park (not Hyattsville) as your address on your Maryland income tax forms. Designating University Park as your residence address helps ensure that the Town receives its appropriate share of state taxes for Town services.



**Please clip and save this info sheet!**

# October 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 <b>Yard Waste</b> UPWC Meeting, 11:30 AM <b>Town Council,</b> <b>7:30 PM</b>	2 <b>Trash</b>	3	4 <b>Recycling</b>	5 <b>Trash</b>	6 <b>Qigong &amp; Tai Chi</b> Lessons, 8-9:30 AM 
7	8 <b>Town Holiday</b> Town Hall closed, no shuttle service, no waste pick up	9 <b>Trash</b>	10 <b>Yard Waste</b>	11 <b>Recycling</b>	12 <b>Trash</b>	13 Ivy League, 9 AM Multi-family Yard Sale, 9 AM-4 PM Second Saturday Lecture: Learn How Medicare Works, 5 PM 
14	15 <b>Yard Waste</b>	16 <b>Trash</b> Book Group, 8-10 PM 	17	18 <b>Recycling</b>	19 <b>Trash</b> 	20 <b>Town Shredding &amp; Electronic Recycling Day, 9 AM-1 PM</b> UPCA 16th Annual Chili Cook-Off & Blues Night, 3-6 PM
21	22 <b>Yard Waste</b>	23 <b>Trash</b>	24	25 <b>Recycling</b>	26 <b>Trash</b>	27 Community Tree Planting, 9 AM
28	29 <b>Yard Waste</b>	30 <b>Trash</b>	31 Halloween, 5:30-9 PM		<i>Save the Date!</i> UPWC Meeting Monday, November 5, 11:30 AM	<i>Save the Date!</i> UPWC 25th Holiday House Tour Saturday, December 8



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 Police Dept. Cell Phone 240-375-1077  
 Chief Michael Wynnyk 301-277-0051

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2	Joe Schultz	301-892-6314
3	Laurie Morrissey	301-906-0276
4	Linda Verrill	301-927-6743
5	David Caskey	301-699-8785
6	Martha Wells	301-864-1735
7	Roland Stephen	919-522-5589

**NEWSLETTER**

The November newsletter deadline is Saturday, October 6. The *University Park Newsletter* is published monthly, except for a combined July-August issue. Newsletter submissions, questions and comments may be emailed to [univparknews@gmail.com](mailto:univparknews@gmail.com) or sent via [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) > Communications > Contact. The *Newsletter* publishes the milestones of current and former UP families (births, weddings, obituaries, graduations, awards, etc.) plus events of interest to residents. Political or commercial advertising is not accepted. Please send letters of opinion or Town suggestions to Town Hall. The *Newsletter* is online at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) > Documents.

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