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## MAYOR'S COLUMN

### Important Council Discussions

As previously announced, Mayor and Council will meet in work session format (Council-only discussion) on *Saturday, October 5* to discuss the roles or responsibilities of a chief appointed official – conceivably a Town Manager or Administrator – and what strengths or capabilities would be needed. This meeting will be in the media center at University Park Elementary School at 4315 Underwood Street from 9 to 11 a.m. No legislative action will be taken during the special session. There will be opportunity for public comment at the end of Council discussion. Further Council discussion of these matters will continue at the October 7 and October 21 Council meetings, which are also open to the public.

Beginning with its regular session Council meeting scheduled for *November 5*, Mayor and Council will take up, consider, and vote on a series of proposals regarding

whether there will be a Town Administrator or Manager and possible changes to the Town organization and management. The specifics of what will be proposed will be developed through the October meetings. I encourage all Town residents to pay attention to these proposals as they are developed and discussed, and to attend and participate in each of these meetings.

### Improving Walkability

In September, I outlined how repairing and extending sidewalks and paths, improving accessibility, and building safer connections will help make the Town a more walkable community. While we are likely not done building sidewalks – a future Council may someday further extend the in-Town network of sidewalks – additional ways to improve the walkability of our community lie at and just outside Town borders.

## Town Meetings & Special Dates

Council Special Work Session	October 5
Town Council	October 7 & 21
Town Holiday	October 14
Electronics & Paper Shredding	October 19

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

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In addition to the two nearby Metro Stations, the number of walkable and bikeable destinations available to us has multiplied in the past few years. Across Baltimore Avenue, Riverdale Park Station is bursting with new places to visit, shop, eat, socialize, or work out, with even more in the works. The signalized intersection at Van Buren Street and Baltimore Avenue makes those places easily reachable. Many school day mornings we see students walking or biking there enroute to the College Park Academy on the other side of the railroad tracks. Better yet, the “complete street” bridge crossing the railroad tracks and the North-South route along the Trolley Trail connects Riverdale Park Station to other destinations. Riverdale Park’s older Town Center area is livelier with Town Center Market, several interesting stores and restaurants, and the Thursday farmers market. College Park and the campus to the north and Hyattsville to the south are works in progress with a lot going on. The improved walkability within the Town and surrounding area is a significant change for our community.



New walkable connections might be made to redevelopment under way on all sides of University Park. The Dewey property along Toledo Road and Landy property along Belcrest Road in Hyattsville, the Western Gateway development behind the current University of Maryland Hillel Center in College Park, and the continuing build-out in Riverdale Park Station are all in various stages of approvals and each brings opportunity for improving walkability. More than concrete and asphalt, walkability infrastructure is about connectivity and accessibility, and the Town needs to work with County planners, developers, and leaders of neighboring municipalities to support robust pedestrian and bicycle connections from the very beginning.

With busy Baltimore Avenue on one side and busy East-West Highway and Adelphi Road on others, University Park is hemmed in by highways. While there are desirable destinations within walking distance in all directions, most of these busy highways present formidable

barriers to pedestrians seeking to cross. One school day morning, I watched a woman and young, school-age girl struggle to cross East West Highway on foot from Hyattsville toward University Park Elementary School. I have seen pedestrians encounter similar difficulty with crossing Adelphi Road at Tennyson Street or Toledo Road to get to the library or community center, or crossing Baltimore Avenue at Wells Parkway to get to or from the post office. These busy highways are safety hazards for pedestrians. A March 2019 County report, *Transportation Action Guide for Urban Communities*, proposes signalized crossings or beacons every quarter mile along Baltimore Avenue. In similar vein, we have long been in need of a robust walkable, bikeable, accessible, and safer connection to the University of Maryland. The Town is continuing to work with State, County, and neighboring municipalities to build safer crossing of highways bordering the Town.

In the same way, we need to envision and build accessible connections to the Purple Line. Purple Line light rail stations in our area will not have parking, so we must pay attention to connecting to them via other modes of transportation, including sidewalks, paths, and safe bicycle routes. This will require focused funding and – because many of the streets are municipal right-of-way – involve County and municipalities working together in ways not demonstrated previously.

We can all improve the walkability of our community. We can inform walkability efforts by letting the Town know where further improvements can be made. When we drive, we can go gently through our own Town as we should all residential communities, respecting pedestrians and bicyclists as well as other drivers. We can avoid parking our cars across sidewalks, a matter of courtesy as well as the law. Around our homes, we can trim our trees and shrubs which impinge upon the sidewalks. In the winter, we can be sure our sidewalks are promptly cleared of snow and ice, also a matter of law. We can take note of places opening nearby which are accessible to pedestrians and walk up to support them. Then, we can get outside and walk.

—Len Carey

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

## FROM THE CHIEF

### University Park Police Supports Drug Take Back Day

The DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is an opportunity to protect families from potential misuse and abuse of prescription and over-the-counter drugs, as well as protect the environment.



University Park Police supports the DEA's safe disposal of drugs and will again participate in the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, October 26 at the Town Hall from 10 AM - 2 PM. Please stop by and drop off your prescription and over-the-counter drugs (syringes will not be accepted) during the event. The University Park Police will take the drugs to DEA for proper disposal.

If you are unable to stop by Town Hall during the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day please follow these simple steps for easy, responsible disposal (also applicable for liquid medication) of drugs: Take unused, unneeded or expired prescription drugs out of their original prescription bottles. Crush the medication and put it in a container such as an empty can or seal-able bag. Mix with coffee grounds, dirt or kitty litter. Discard with regular trash. For more information about the DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, please go to [takebackday.dea.gov](http://takebackday.dea.gov).

**Theft from Vehicle** Sometime between August 3-4 an unknown suspect entered an unlocked vehicle parked in the 4400 block of Sheridan St. and stole a cellphone valued at \$100. There are no suspect(s) at this time.

**Theft from Auto** On August 22 a suspect entered an unlocked vehicle parked in the 4100 Block of Tennyson Road and stole a computer tablet valued at \$300. Possible suspects were developed and the incident is currently under investigation.

**Theft from Auto** On August 22 a suspect entered an unlocked vehicle parked in the 6500 Block of 44th Avenue and stole currency in the amount of \$30. Possible suspects were developed and the incident is currently under investigation.

**Theft from Auto** On August 22 a suspect entered an unlocked vehicle parked in the 6500 Block of 44th Avenue and stole property and currency valued at \$430. Possible suspects were developed and the incident is currently under investigation.

**Theft from Auto** On August 22 a suspect entered an unlocked vehicle parked near the intersection of Queens Chapel Road & Van Buren St and stole a cellphone valued at \$169. Possible suspects were developed and the incident is currently under investigation.

**Stolen Bike** Sometime between August 23-24 an unknown suspect stole an unsecured bike valued at \$200, in the 4200 Block of Sheridan St. The suspect left behind a Zagster bike. There are no suspect(s) at this time.

### University Park Police Traffic Safety Report August 1-September 15

Traffic Stops - 93

State Citations - 41

Written Warnings - 95

Safety Equipment Repair Order - 6



\*\*Anyone with tips regarding crimes committed in University Park is encouraged to contact the UPPD. All information will be kept confidential. Callers wishing to remain anonymous may call Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS (8477) OR text "PGPD plus your tip" to CRIMES (274637) on your cell phone OR go to <http://www.princegeorgescountymd.gov/police/> and submit a tip online.



### Helping Hands University Park

After an unseasonably hot summer, we welcome the cooler and colorful days of fall.

**HHUP Lunch Club, Wednesday, October 16, Noon** Join us for our monthly lunch club. Typically, anywhere from 12-18 members and volunteers join us at local restaurants selected the previous month. For more information, call 301-892-6636.

**HHUP Annual Meeting, Saturday, October 19, 3:30-5:30 PM** We will hold our first annual meeting at the Old Parish House in College Park. We are excited to have Ms. Carian Gray as our guest speaker. Working with the Senior Services Division of our county library system, Ms. Gray will discuss resources available in our local libraries that many of us never even imagined possible.

**Estate Planning Clinic, Monday, October 28, 10 AM-3 PM** HHUP is cosponsoring, with Hyattsville Aging in Place, an Estate Planning Clinic for county residents ages 60+ who are income eligible at the Hyattsville

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Municipal Building, 4310 Gallatin Street. Reservations must be made by October 21 by calling the Pro Bono Resource Center at 443-703-3052 to reserve a time slot. Attorneys will be available to prepare free wills, advance medical directives and power of attorney documents. This is a program organized by Community Legal Services of Prince George's County, Inc. and the Maryland Pro Bono Resource Center.

### **Temporary Assistance Fund (TAF): Fundraising Continues**

As discussed in the September Newsletter, the Town Council has approved our setting up a Temporary Assistance Fund to provide emergency assistance to UP seniors. We are actively raising funds so that we can award small TAF grants to UP seniors who find themselves in dire emergency situations. We hope you will want to support this effort with your charitable donation, whether it be \$10 or \$1,000. Help us help our older, needier residents when they turn to us as a last resort. For more information visit our website, [helpinghandsup.org](http://helpinghandsup.org)

Please send your tax-deductible donation, payable to Town of University Park, designated to HHUP-TAF to HHUP, c/o UP Town Hall, 6724 Baltimore Ave., UP, MD 20782. Thank you!

### **Take Back Our Yards Community Mosquito Control**



We received many great ideas and thoughtful comments about the effectiveness of the program in 2019. Neighbors noticed fewer mosquitoes this season, which can be attributed to everyone who cleared their property of mosquito breeding sites, deployed traps and stayed diligent through the season in maintaining their yards and traps. Thank you, Block Captains, for staying in touch with your neighbors and keeping the committee informed. The statistics you provide are important for ongoing analysis of controlling the mosquito population in UP. And since we're working with Uniformed Services University the data will be shared with communities that are looking for support in controlling mosquito populations in their neighborhoods.

Through October, please keep your traps deployed and check them frequently. In November, collect your traps, clean them out (all plastic parts can be put in the dish

washer) and store them away from the elements. If the traps are exposed to wintertime temperature extremes, they may crack and not be useable next year.

We'll be here next year, 2020, to continue the Take Back Our Yards campaign. Please consider supporting our program in whatever way you can. See you next year!

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### **Tree Committee News**

**Witness Trees** There are upwards of 75 trees in University Park older than 100 years of age. They have been here longer than UP has existed; longer than our roads, and some longer than electric power, automobiles or the telegram. In an earlier newsletter article, I noted our Revolutionary War Oak, which dates to roughly 1800. In today's climate, UP's urban forest has become increasingly critical to our physical and emotional well-being. Let's resolve to preserve it, starting with these witness trees that shade our heads while illuminating the past. Most remain in good health and hopefully will continue standing for a century and more.

**Plant a Tree for Free** October and November are the two best months to plant trees and shrubs. If you take advantage of the town's Tree Reimbursement Program, you can 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 12, 9 AM** We'll meet at the intersection of College Heights Drive and Wells Parkway. All that is needed is a pair of garden clippers and a small prying tool such as a large screwdriver.

**Community Tree Planting, Saturday, October 26, 9 AM** The Committee on Trees, Parks and Environment will be coordinating the town's annual street tree planting of 25+ trees in Ward Four and we need your assistance. Pick up your favorite spade or shovel and join us.

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The holes will be dug in advance by DPW, but we will need to adjust then backfill. Children as young as six can help us spread mulch. We will assemble in front of UPES. Experience the satisfaction of volunteering for your town and the consequent thrill of passing by the trees you helped plant in the years to come.

-Chris Aubry, on behalf of the Committee for Trees, Parks and Environment, TreeComm@UPMD.org

### August 12 Council Meeting Highlights

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

#### Consent Agenda

*Motion: To approve the following consent agenda items.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*To install a 4' fence and two gates located at 4320 Underwood Street.*

#### Permits

*Motion: To approve the request for a building permit to construct an open 10'x 15' deck with steps located at 6816 Pineway. This permit is contingent upon receiving the decision letter from the Prince George's County Board of Appeals and the Prince George's County building permit.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To install a 10'x 10'shed to be placed on Town property which abuts the Word of God Baptist Church at 6513 Queens Chapel Road. As part of the permit, the Town would grant a license for the shed to be placed on the Town's property, subject to removal by the applicants if required by the Town with notice. Issuance of permit and grant of license does not convey to applicants any fee or easement property rights to the Town's property. Applicants are required to sign a license agreement.* Motion approved 6 to 1 (Wells opposed).

*Motion: To approve the request for a building permit to convert the garage to living space, construct an 11.2'x 22' 2nd floor addition, 11'x 14' screened porch with steps, and dig out existing crawl space to create new exercise room located at 6719 44th Avenue.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To approve the request for a building permit to construct a 13.8'x 12' screened porch with landing*

*and steps located at 6704 40th Avenue.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To approve the request for a building permit to add a 27'x 10.75' dormer addition located at 4219 Van Buren Street.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

#### Public Comment

(Note: Responses from Councilmembers, Staff, Town Attorney or the Mayor are italicized.)

▪A resident asked for an update on the Zagster bike share system; he and his housemates rely heavily on the program. *There is no longer a contract with Zagster. VeoRide will be installed within the next two weeks and the official launch is tentatively scheduled for August 26. VeoRide will bring in e-scooters, e-bikes and pedal bikes.*

▪A resident said that residents are encouraged to express their opinions at Council meetings on the infrastructure project. She said it is frustrating that too often Councilmembers don't seem to be listening and yet these seven Councilmembers will make the decision on spending 2 million dollars when they have not heard from the majority of the neighbors. She suggested that in the future when major spending proposals come up to have a town-wide referendum.

▪A resident said that democracy should come from the bottom up and that Councilmembers should open up their minds even more and ask how much they have listened as to what they feel is important and why.

▪A resident said that the streets that need repair do not need to be paid for by the Town; WSSC should pay for the repair since they caused the problems. Information explaining the street repair and WSSC needs to be put in the Town newsletter. Many residents are very busy and cannot attend Council meetings.

▪Several residents are opposed to the proposed traffic circles.

▪Currently there is not a consensus that all the costly infrastructure plans are necessary. The Mayor and Council should recognize this and remove the unneeded items.

▪This resident agrees with the suggestion of having every member of the Town vote on the radical proposed change in the budget. This kind of change matters to her and she has lost faith that the Council cares about what she has to say. This is a big change and this resident doesn't think any of the Councilmembers have the right or the responsibility to make this kind of change without a Town vote.

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▪ This resident is sad about the proposed deconstruction of 42nd Avenue. The only historic structure for the 19th century is being ignored by taking away the driveway so that it's not visible. She is disappointed and wonders why she comes to Council meetings.

### New Business

*Motion: To adopt the Infrastructure Plan as recommended by the Police, Traffic and Public Safety Committee regarding proposed repairs and construction of Town streets, sidewalks and paths, and to include deconstruction of 42nd Avenue.*

*Motion: To remove from the FY20 Infrastructure Project - "Proposed New Sidewalk Plan", page 3, line item "Wells (6810-6812) \$2,500".* Motion fails 3-4 (Stephen, Wells, Verrill, Schultz opposed).

Note: Mr. Beall said that the RFP for the installation of the Town bridges has been released and the bids will close on August 30. The Council will receive recommendations for a contractor at the September 9 Council meeting.

*Motion: To amend from the FY20 Infrastructure Project - "Proposed New Sidewalk Plan", page 3, line item "Claggett-Pineway (4300 block)" by just having a sidewalk between Pineway and Claggett and to eliminate the sidewalk between Woodberry and Claggett.* Motion fails 3-4 (Stephen, Wells, Verrill, Schultz opposed).

*Motion: It is the sense of the Council that no funds be obligated for a sidewalk on College Heights Drive from Wells Parkway to Woodberry Street until completion of a design and engineering study on pedestrian access alternatives.* Motion approved 6 to 1 (Verrill opposed).

*Motion: To move the sidewalk at the 4200 of Underwood Street from the even side of the street to the odd side of the street for that one block.* Motion fails for lack of a second.

*Motion: To remove the proposal for the deconstruction of 42nd Avenue.* Motion approved 6 to 1 (Schultz opposed).

*Motion: To adopt as amended the Infrastructure Plan as recommended by the Police, Traffic and Public Safety Committee regarding proposed repairs and construction of Town streets, sidewalks and paths.* Motion

approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To adopt the Infrastructure Plan priorities as recommended by the Mayor and outlined in his August 9, 2019 Memo with the deletion of 42nd Avenue deconstruction and the recommendation as to the design work for College Heights Drive pedestrian walkway.*

*Motion: To move Priority 3B "Mini Traffic Circles" to Priority 3C.* Motion approved 5 to 2 (Verrill, Schultz opposed).

*Motion: To move Priority 3 "Pineway Speed Humps" and "Claggett Road Raised Crosswalk" to Priority 2.* Motion approved 4 to 3 (Wells, Schultz, Verrill opposed).

*Motion: To adopt as amended the Infrastructure Plan priorities as recommended by the Mayor and outlined in his August 9, 2019 Memo.* Motion approved 6 to 1 (Verrill opposed).

*Motion: To approve the introduction of LR 2019-O-06 authorizing the Town to borrow \$1.8 million through the Local Government Infrastructure Fund to assist in funding the Infrastructure Plan.* Motion approved 6 to 1 (Brosch opposed). The earliest date this motion may be considered for passage is September 9, 2019.

*Motion: To reduce the term from 20 years to 15 years and to reduce the amount from \$1.8 million to \$1.5 million.* Motion fails 3 to 4 (Stephen, Wells, Verrill, Schultz opposed).

*Motion: To declare the 2001 Isuzu (VIN#JACLC4B14727003209), 1995 Mitsubishi FE449 (VIN#JW6AKE1H351000687), 1997 Chevy Dump Truck with Meyer plow and Swenson EV100 Spreader (VIN# 1GBP7H1J7VJ106886), and 1998 Swenson spreader as surplus and authorize the Director of Public Works to sell the vehicles and implements.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To approve the allocation of \$1,789 to revenue account 4150-00 Miscellaneous Revenue and to Expenditure account 6558-03 Purchase of Speed Signs for funds confiscated by the Police Department and unclaimed by the Owner.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

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*Motion: As recommended by the Mayor to approve submittal of a letter to the Maryland Energy Administration accepting technical assistance from MEA to the Town of University Park.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To adopt Resolution 2019-R-03 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 7 to 0.

*Motion: To adopt Resolution 2019-R-04 to stand in support of the City of Baltimore, as we are all Baltimoreans.*

*Motion: To add after the last whereas: “we as the citizens and residents of the State of Maryland condemn the hateful and divisive characterization of our State’s largest city by the President”.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

*Motion: To adopt as amended Resolution 2019-R-04 to stand in support of the City of Baltimore, as we are all Baltimoreans.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

### Appointments – Special Committees

(Established by Town Code and appointed by the Council, per Section 2-103)

Current committee appointments are listed in italics; new members are listed in bold.

*Motion: To approve as laid-out per Section 2-103 of the Town Ordinances, to appoint Members of Special Committees.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

### Development Overview Committee:

Ms. Wells (Chair), Mr. Biermann, Mr. Brosch, Mr. Caskey, Mr. Hess, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Tabori, Mr. Thompson, **Mr. Tully**

### Helping Hands University Park:

Ms. Saks (Chair), Mr. Goldberg, Ms. Meyers, Mr. Saks, Ms. Verrill, **Ms. Yarvin**

### Sustainability Committee:

Mr. Schultz (Chair), Mr. Alvarez, **Mr. Hurtt**, Ms. Jenkins, Mr. Brosch, Mr. Thompson, **Ms. Tully**, **Ms. Twohy**

### Council and Committee Reports

CM Wells will lead a Special Session to discuss the Administrative Leadership process scheduled for Monday,

August 19, 2019 at 7:30 PM at Town Hall. This will be a public forum to talk about what is needed in a Town Administrator and cost/budget will not be discussed at this meeting.

*Development Overview Committee* The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 15 at 7:30 PM at Town Hall.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 10:07 PM.

### August 19 Council Work Session Highlights

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

### Discussion on a Process of Deciding on an Administrative Leadership System

CM Wells began the meeting by reading the Process, Criteria and Assistance sections of the memo addressed to Mayor Carey dated August 16, 2019.

Discussion:

- It is important to get specific questions together that need to be answered in order to set the direction of how much power the manager is going to have.

- The Committee members decided that a facilitator will be hired if needed.

- Working Sessions were designed to invite the public to watch but there will be no public comments. This allows the Council to get the work done without distractions.

- Regarding referendums, when residents ask “why not have a town wide vote,” the Council should inform them of what steps need to be taken for a referendum.

- The Committee agreed that a Human Resources Consultant will be hired if a decision is made that this position (Administrative Leader) is needed.

- It was suggested that the Committee engage in “why” before moving forward with the process of an Administrative Leadership system.

- The public needs to be informed of the Special Session and it was suggested that a notice be put on the website, newsletter and yard signs throughout the Town with the date and time of the meeting.

- Mayor Carey will talk to the Public Works department regarding placement of the yard signs.

- Residents can give comments through the website, email and snail mail.

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

### Next meetings:

Wednesday, September 11, 2019 (Work Session - "Why")

Monday, September 23, 2019 (Legislative Meeting - Public Comment - Potential Motion)

Saturday, October 5, 2019, 9-11 AM (Work Session - "Definition")

Wednesday, October 23, 2019 (Public Session)

The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:25 PM.

### September 9 Council Meeting Highlights

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

#### Consent Agenda

*Motion: To approve the following consent agenda items.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

*To replace existing 4' fence located at 4302 Van Buren Street.*

*To install new sections of 4' fence and 3 gates located at 6611 Wells Parkway.*

*Block party/street closure for 4400 block of Sheridan Street from Baltimore Avenue to 44th Avenue, Saturday, September 21, 2019 from 4-10 PM. The police department has been notified and supports this request.*

*Block party/street closure for Oakridge Road from Beechwood to Hollyhill Road, Sunday, September 22, 2019 from 4-8 PM. The police department has been notified and supports this request.*

*Block party/street closure for Tuckerman Street from 43rd Avenue to 44th Avenue, Sunday, September 22, 2019 from 4-8:30 PM. The police department has been notified and supports this request.*

#### Continuing Business

*Motion: To adopt LR 2019-O-06 authorizing the Town to borrow \$1.8 million by issuance of a 20 year bond through the Local Government Infrastructure Fund to assist in funding the Infrastructure Plan.*

*Motion: To amend Section 1 (d) by changing the term of the note to fifteen years.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

*Motion: To amend Section 1 (g) not to exceed the amount of the Bond of \$1.6 million.* Motion approved 3-3 (Wells, Stephen, Schultz opposed). Mayor Carey breaks the tie and votes: Yea.

*Motion: To adopt as amended LR 2019-O-06 authorizing the Town to borrow \$1.6 million by issuance of a 15 year bond through the Local Government Infrastructure Fund to assist in funding the Infrastructure Plan.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

**Public Comment** (Note: Responses from Councilmembers, Staff, or the Mayor are italicized.)

▪ A resident expressed his concern about the amount of debt the Town is possibly proposing (infrastructure, Town Manager position and a \$4.8 million Town Hall). What is the plan to let the Town know how much the taxes will increase by? *The tax rate increase for the infrastructure project will be an increase of approximately \$200 a year for a \$500,000 home. There is no plan to design or build a \$4 million Town Hall. The study that was done will be taken up through the Committee on Public Facilities and Services.*

▪ This resident said that she heard the infrastructure project will make the Town better, but her property value has gone down and will not come back up for three years. This project will not benefit her and she will be stuck with paying more taxes.

▪ What is the projected future to revisit the sidewalks and streets? *The upgrades and improvements should last at least fifteen years.*

▪ There is no mention of sidewalk repair on 44th and East West Highway that is much needed. *Contact your Councilmember and the repair can be addressed.*

▪ The Town streets were torn up for the water main project and University Park is taking on the responsibility of fixing the streets and WSSC is going to reimburse the Town. Why take that route? *The Town chose this opportunity to fix the streets because there are things that need to be fixed that WSSC is not obligated to take care of.*

▪ How much is estimated for the infrastructure project? *\$2,427,000 is the estimate for the project. Funding sources include using Reserves, the WSSC reimbursement, and the Bond. Some grant money may be a possibility.*

▪ A resident said that the formulas may be underestimated with WSSC since new requirements with building a street in the County went into effect in July 2019.

▪ A project manager is needed that is knowledgeable and on top of this on a continual basis, an engineer that knows what's going on.

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▪A resident suggested that the Council provide adequate notice via the newsletter prior to putting this out. There is a needless furor because of a poor process. *This specific topic has been a subject of every Council meeting since, at least, March. It is inaccurate to say that the Town hasn't had sufficient opportunity to be informed about this.*

▪What is the cut-off date for laying asphalt? *The cut-off is approximately 40 degrees. Construction will not begin until the spring.*

▪If the work will not begin until the spring, then the Council does not have to approve this now. *There is an issue of having the time to hire an engineer to design the plan and this takes time. The state infrastructure program usually aggregates Bonds once a year (October).*

▪Is there any possibility of reducing the amount of the Bond? Is there some flexibility? *There is always a possibility. The amount nor the term of the Bond has not been approved yet.*

▪When is the deadline for the Bond? *The ordinance should be adopted tonight so that the referendum period will end before the Bonds go to issuance, which was a requirement of the program.*

▪Can the Bond amount be changed in a matter of a few weeks? *The amount can be changed as you go along. By the ordinance, the Mayor has the authority to set the final figures. The ordinance that may get adopted tonight has the maximum figures. The amount is not to exceed the maximum figure.*

▪Can the Bond be pre-paid if extra money came along? *No. The extra money could be allocated to some infrastructure project such as the Town Hall or to pay the annual debt service.*

### New Business

*Motion: To approve a 5-year contract in substantially the form attached with TASER International, Inc. of 17800 N 85th Street, Scottsdale, Arizona for a total of \$29,597.00 to provide Body Worn Cameras and support to the University Park Police Department, and subject to final review by the Town Attorney. There is good cause to override the established sealed bid procedure. There are few vendors providing this service and this vendor has the lowest price, is used by surrounding jurisdictions and has been the most responsive.* Motion approved 5 to 1 (Stephen abstains).

*Motion: To approve amending the General Order Manual to include section 436.0 titled Body Worn Cameras.*

*Motion: To delete the retention clause H1.* Motion approved 6 to 0. Note: Chief Baker will contact the vendor to see what alternatives are available.

*Motion: To approve amending the General Order Manual to include section 436.0 titled Body Worn Cameras, as amended.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

*Motion: Per Section 2-105 of Town Code, on recommendation of the Mayor to award the bid for the installation of two pedestrian bridges, sidewalk, and curb and gutter, demolition of existing bridge and abutments, sidewalk, curb and gutter and related work to Franco's Liberty Bridge, Inc., 6426 Aaron Lane, Clinton, MD 20735 following a sealed-bid solicitation of proposals (UP-2019-01), and to authorize the Mayor and Town Attorney to negotiate and sign a contract with Franco's Liberty Bridge, Inc.*

*Motion: To recommend that the Town Treasurer, due to the problems with the electronic bidding site - eMaryland Marketplace, re-issue the bid for competition.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

*Motion: To adopt Resolution 2019-R-05 congratulating Elizabeth Seton High School on their 60th Anniversary.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

### Mayor's Report

Mayor Carey will be out of Town from Saturday, September 14 - 21. In case of an emergency, contact Ward 6 Councilmember Martha Wells. The Mayor informed the Council that he is again on the Maryland Municipal League Legislative Committee.

### Council and Committee Reports

Trees, Parks, and Environment Committee's Annual Report  
No Report (rescheduled for October 7).

Development Overview Committee The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 12 at 7:30 PM at Town Hall.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:45 PM.

September 11

### Council Special Session Highlights

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

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

### Work Session Council Discussion

Should the Town hire or not hire a Town Manager or other administrative officer and pros and cons of changing our organizational management structure.

Discussion amongst Councilmembers and Mayor Carey: CM Martha Wells led the discussion by presenting a PowerPoint presentation with a list of items to help the Council with the decision of whether or not the Town needs a chief appointed official.

- CM Wells said that a final decision will not be made tonight. A Council meeting is scheduled on September 23 and the results of this discussion will be presented to the Council and the public at that meeting.

- The word “professionalism” needs to be reworded since this sounds like the current employees are not professional and this is not what is being implied.

- “Professionalism” could mean “professional expertise in local government.”

- The Mayor of University Park is both the administrator and the executive and this can pull you in many different directions.

- A benefit of hiring a chief appointed officer is that it will increase the number of candidates for Mayor.

- There is not an extra office for a chief appointed official at Town Hall.

- Self-government in the Town of University Park where by citizens choose people to take on the responsibility for the basic functions of the Town has worked. Leery of changing that without a really compelling reason.

- The support staff serves the Town well and there is no reason why they wouldn't in the future.

- A chief appointed official would offer professional ideas; the benefit of the expertise of somebody whose professional interest and obligation leads them to be paying attention to what's going on in local government.

- An alternative could be enhancing the current structure; the Mayor should be compensated more, possibly \$60,000.

- A salary of \$60,000 would not keep a Mayor in the position for very long, the figure needs to be higher.

- There is discussion on “staff” which will have consequences on their lives, and this is difficult; if possible there needs to be some vehicle for understanding the staff's concerns going forward.

- Councilmembers should take time to have a discussion with the two former Mayors as well as with the staff.

- Regarding development surrounding University Park, thanks to the Development Overview Committee, involved citizens and the Mayor that is willing to go to meetings and get involved; an elected Mayor gets listened to, a Town Manager may not be as effective.

- Town Managers typically would not get involved with surrounding development; that would be the Mayor.

- Ideally, a Town Manager aided by all of the elected officials of the town and the people of the town would say, “what will put the town in the best position as a self-governed entity fifteen or twenty years from now?”

- Sit down with some local Town Managers and see how they are helping their elected officials.

- To a degree, the way the Council divides the responsibilities and duties of the position, determines what the title of the job is; administrative person, town manager or chief of staff...

- CM Caskey agreed to contact local Town Managers to get feedback on their position.

### Public Comment

- If the town plans to hire a full-time staff person for “everyday things”, that's where you think of “we need somebody additional on staff.” If the need is for only every one or two months, then maybe the need is for a consultant.

- It appears that the Council does not have a clear idea of what is wanted in a Town Manager. The number of responsibilities that is wanted from a Town Manager is going to be much more than \$125,000. It was suggested that Mayor Carey list “what do Mayors do” and this will give the Council an idea of what the issues are and where there are holes. The problem is that it takes about two years to catch up with a bad Town Manager; the Town can get rid of a bad Mayor in two years and the Council can control the Mayor if they are focused and work hard on it.

- A resident did a little bit of an analysis. The cost of hiring a Town Manager starts at \$125,000 a year and that cost goes up over a twenty-year period. Just a standard COLA (cost of living adjustment) of 2% can make the cost go up to \$184,000. If you just left it at \$125,000 in constant dollars over twenty years, you are talking about \$2.5 million. You need to think about that. What does that mean for the Town? It's going to be much more expensive than \$125,000.

- Consider having a Vice-Mayor who would be willing to volunteer helping the Mayor. This resident said that he

was hoping to hear data at this work session. He hopes that the Council will go back and think in terms of data; if it worked for seventy years, why won't it work next year or the year after.

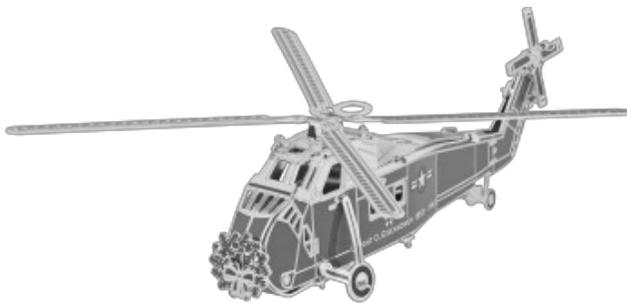
The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:45 PM.

**University Park Woman's Club Meeting  
Monday, October 7, 11:30 AM**



For the first meeting of the 2019-2020 season, UPWC will present guest speaker Brenda Frese, Coach of the University of Maryland Women's Basketball Team. Coach Frese, the 2002 AP National Coach of the Year, has led the Lady Terps basketball team to national prominence with the team's winning record, including the 2006

NCAA Women's Basketball National Championship. During this year when we celebrate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote, we honor women of achievement like Coach Frese. When Title IX was passed in 1972 it was designed to end discrimination including sex discrimination in all federally funded education programs. One result of Title IX was that more girls' sports programs were funded in high schools and colleges. How did Title IX affect Coach Frese and her team? Come and listen to this prominent, national sports leader at the UPWC meeting. Sign-in begins at 11:30 with lunch, a brief business meeting and Ms. Frese's presentation at the University Christian Church at the corner of Belcrest and Adelphi Roads. *Please RSVP to Pat Myers at 301-439-6813 or patmyers2@verizon.net by October 1.*



**UPWC White House Ornament Sale** University Park Woman's Club will be selling White House Ornaments. The 2019 White House ornament is a little bit of holiday, a bit of history, and lots of fun. The "whirlybird" saw its first official use during WWII in 1942. The helicopter, as it became known, pays tribute to President

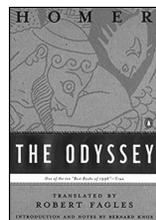
Dwight D. Eisenhower who was the first president to fly in a helicopter while in office in 1957. The UPWC is selling the ornament as part of the club's holiday fundraiser for scholarships. The unusual ornament is great for the history buff, or for the collector who will enjoy giving it as a gift or as an ornament on their own tree. Prepaid orders at \$23 will be accepted by October 10 for delivery in early November. Checks for \$23 to the UPWC may be delivered to Jacquie Groppe at 6832 Pineway.



**41st Annual University Park  
Children's Clothing Co-op Fall-Winter Sale  
Saturday, October 12, 9 AM-Noon**

Quality pre-washed and gently worn clothing for children from tots to teens will be available. Featured also will be seasonal clothing and accessories, Halloween costumes, coats and boots, books, toys, sports equipment, baby/layette equipment, furniture, gear and maternity items. Cash only. Questions? Want to volunteer? Volunteers earn early shopping privileges! Email [univparkchildrensclothingsale@gmail.com](mailto:univparkchildrensclothingsale@gmail.com) for more information. First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, 5701 42nd Avenue, Hyattsville.

**After 8 Book Group  
Tuesday, October 15, 8-10 PM**



October's meeting will be a discussion of Homer's *Odyssey*, Chapters 10-11. November's book is *The Essex Serpent* by Sarah Perry. Please call Laura Donnelly 301-927-6550 for more information.





**Drug Take Back Day**

**Saturday, October 26, 10 AM-2 PM**

The DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is an opportunity to protect families from potential misuse and abuse of prescription and over-the-counter drugs, as well as protect the environment. University Park Police supports the DEA's safe disposal of drugs and will again participate in the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. Please stop by Town Hall and drop off your prescription and over-the-counter drugs (syringes will not be accepted) during the event. The University Park Police will take the drugs to DEA for proper disposal.

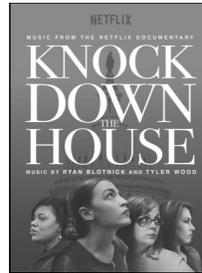
**Qigong & Tai Chi Lessons**

**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.



**Hyattsville 5K Zombie Run, October 5, 8:45 AM-Noon** This Halloween themed 5K race is USATF certified and timed, and the 1 Mile Kids' Challenge and 1K Family Fun Run are opportunities for everyone to participate. Dress up as a zombie or any Halloween costume to add to the fun! All races will start and finish at Magruder Park. Hosted by the Hyattsville Elementary School PTA; proceeds support HES. For more information about the race, register to run, or volunteer, visit [hyattsvillees-pta.org/zombierun](http://hyattsvillees-pta.org/zombierun).



**Hyattsville Library Independent Film Series, Monday, October 21, 7 PM** In *Knock Down the House* four working class women challenge powerful incumbents in 2018 Congressional races. University Christian Church, 6800 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville.

**Church Rummage Sale, Friday, October 25, 9 AM-4 PM; Saturday, October 26, 9 AM-2 PM** Items for sale include furniture, clothing (children's and adults), collectibles, toys, books, electronics, housewares, kitchenware, china, linens, tools and bric-a-brac. Estate sale items also for sale. Donations accepted at the church until Wednesday, October 23. University United Methodist Church, Campus Drive, College Park.

**Hard Bargain Farm Fall Farm Day, Saturday, October 26, 11 AM - 4 PM** Bring the entire family and explore our beautiful 330-acre riverfront working farm. Activities include wetland exploration, hayrides, meeting our farm animals, strolling through the children's garden, arts and crafts, and much more! Pack your own trash-free lunch and enjoy a picnic on the farm. Families who bring trash-free lunches will be entered into a drawing for a special surprise. In order to be eligible for a prize, families must be present for the drawing at 3 PM. Additional food and refreshment options will be available for purchase. Hard Bargain Farm Environmental Campus, 2201 Bryan Point Road, Accokeek, MD. Questions? Email [specialevents@fergusonfoundation.org](mailto:specialevents@fergusonfoundation.org). We can't wait to see you and your family at the farm!

**Drop-in Figure Drawing Sessions, Tuesdays, 6-9 PM**

Open life drawing sessions every Tuesday in the Gateway Arts District. Bring along your favorite art materials and draw with us! Chairs, tables and drawing boards provided. Drop-ins welcome, no experience necessary. If under 18, legal guardian permission required. \$20/session; \$75/5-session punch card; \$15/session for Pyramid Atlantic members. Pyramid Atlantic Art Center, 4318 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville. Free parking in rear of building.



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### 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.

**Glade Dance Collective: Dance Improv Workshop & Performance, Sunday, October 5, Workshop 4-6 PM, Performance 7 PM** Explore improvisational dance with Glade, and enjoy their evening performance. Workshop, \$10 fee.

**Driskell Center Exhibition Tour, Saturday, October 12, 5 PM** Dorit Yaron, with The David C. Driskell Center, University of Maryland, will lead a guided tour of the center's current exhibition of African American artworks selected from a number of different collections. Write [info@cpae.org](mailto:info@cpae.org) to reserve your spot (limit 25).

**Writing Class with Mary Amato, October 23, 30 and November 13, 7-9 PM** Explore the archetype of the antagonist-creating opposition characters and discovering how they enliven novels, short stories, plays, songs, and more. Each class will be a mix of instruction, exercises, and discussion. \$90 fee.

**Eric Maring Album Release Show, Saturday, October 26, 8 PM** Bob Dylan going electric, deep time in India and Darlin' Corey's final moments all inspire Maring's latest musical release *Hero in the Epic*. Featuring Matt Jones, Dan Griffin, Blake Sloan, Paint Branch Creek, Leo Maring and more.

**Half-Day Writing Retreat with Mary Amato and John Feffer, Saturday, October 26, 12:30 - 4:30 PM**

A mix of instruction, time to write, individual critiques and group discussion focused on shaping your material in a way that's engaging and satisfying for your audience. For all genres of writing. \$80 fee.

**Lost Pet Database** Please be sure your pet is registered. To register your pet, report a lost or found pet, contact volunteer coordinator Laura Collins. She can be reached at [UPPetDatabase@gmail.com](mailto:UPPetDatabase@gmail.com) or 301-785-2838. Have your pets wear their tags or a microchip at all times in case they are lost.



### Riversdale

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.

**Riversdale Chamber Music Society, Sunday, October 6, 2:30-3:30 PM** In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, Ceylon Mitchell presents *Flute Chamber Music of the Afro-Latin Diaspora*, which demonstrates the unique development of Western European classical flute music in Latin America. Enjoy a reception with the musicians after the performance. All ages are welcome. Free.

**Belgian Fall Fest, Saturday, October 12, 12-4 PM** Celebrate Fall the Belgian way! Rosalie Stier Calvert, a native of Antwerp, brought her Flemish culture with her when she moved into Riversdale in 1803. In partnership with the Embassy of Belgium, experience Belgian culture, food, drink, crafts and music during Mrs. Calvert's favorite season. All ages are welcome. Free admission to grounds; \$5 Food Tickets; \$1 Beverage Tickets.



### DPW Reminders

- Mattresses and box springs must be bagged for bulk pickup.
- No plastic bags or film in recycling bins. Visit <https://www.plasticfilmrecycling.org> for recycling locations.
- Use a bin or paper yard waste bags for leaves and yard waste. No plastic bags.
- There is a \$20 Town disposal fee for refrigerants: refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners and dehumidifiers.



# FREE SHREDDING & ELECTRONICS RECYCLING DAY

for University Park Residents

Saturday, October 19, 9 AM-1 PM

UP Elementary School Bus Circle

If you won't sell it at the Town-wide Yard Sale...don't put it in the trash. **Recycle it!** Bring your Driver's License for proof of residency. All 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

# October 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>Reminder:</b> Use a bin or paper yard waste bags for leaves and yard waste. No plastic bags.</p>		<p>1 Trash, Bulk Trash</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 Recycling</p>	<p>5 Town Council Special Work Session, UPES, 9-11 AM</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>7 Yard Waste, Compost University Park Woman's Club Meeting, 11:30 AM Town Council, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>8 Trash, Bulk Trash</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11 Recycling</p>	<p>12 Ivy League, 9-11 AM Children's Clothing Co-op Fall-Winter Sale, 9 AM-Noon</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>14 Town Holiday: Town Hall closed, no shuttle service.</p>	<p>15 Trash, Bulk Trash After 8 Book Group, 8-10 PM</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	<p>16 Yard Waste, Compost</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 Recycling</p>	<p>19 Electronics &amp; Paper Shredding Event, 9 AM-1 PM</p>
<p>20</p>	<p>21 Yard Waste, Compost Town Council, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>22 Trash, Bulk Trash</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 Recycling</p> <div style="text-align: right;">  </div>	<p>26 Community Tree Planting, 9 AM Prescription Drug Take Back Day, 10 AM-2 PM</p>
<p>27</p>	<p>28 Yard Waste, Compost</p>	<p>29 Trash, Bulk Trash</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>		



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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 Monday, October 7. 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 or sent via 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 > Documents.

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**Notice of  
 Council Work Sessions  
 Regarding a Town Manager  
 or Administrator  
 October 5, 9-11 AM**

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