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## MAYOR'S COLUMN

### Remembering Mayor Margaret Mallino

On October 1, Margaret Mallino, former Mayor of University Park, died peacefully at home in Missoula, Montana. A longtime resident of University Park, Margaret worked as the Town's full-time Administrative Secretary for several years, where she was responsible for coordinating day-to-day operations. She considered the experience important to her subsequent understanding of Town government. Margaret was elected Mayor five times from 1988 to 1992 and again from 1994 to 2000. She later served as acting director of public works and assistant city administrator in the City of Hyattsville. Margaret was subsequently elected to Town Council representing Ward 1. When she moved to Missoula in 2011, she left behind many friends here, but became involved in her new community and soon sat on her neighborhood council.

Shortly after moving to University Park, I met Margaret at a Council meeting when she came over to say hello and to get to know me. Eventually, she quietly coached my first run for the Town Council, and when I was elected mentored me in the Town's past and the ways of the Council. If the Council was expected to vote on a big issue, Margaret would often call on the Friday or Saturday before to suggest a reasonable compromise and thus ease the democratic process. "This is what I propose we do ..." she would say, and most often things would go the way she suggested. After Margaret left the Council and moved to Missoula in 2011, we would talk a few times a year, when I called her to discuss some Town concern. After I became Mayor in 2014, Margaret called occasionally to offer pithy insight or advice. I will miss that.

Margaret was a strong believer in civic duty – her term – who saw service as a way to improve her community.

### Town Meetings & Special Dates

Town Council	November 4 and 18
Celebration of Veterans Day	November 11
Town Holidays	November 11 and November 28 & 29

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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Margaret was a champion of University Park – or wherever she lived – and modelled what a local elected official can be and do. She has set a high standard for how we should move forward together.

### **Helping Hands University Park: Temporary Assistance Fund**

Helping Hands University Park (HHUP) is a Town Committee, formally established by the Council in 2017 to help residents remain in their homes as they age. All University Park seniors and persons with disabilities are prospective members. Guided by a small leadership group chaired by Loretta Vitale Saks, HHUP works with 36 trained, vetted volunteers to provide services, educational programs and social activities for seniors. By engaging a wide range of residents, HHUP improves the quality of life for the entire community. HHUP needs more volunteers for committee work, keeping volunteers connected and engaged, interested in activities or membership committees. Check this newsletter for HHUP updates.

The Town provides HHUP with limited funding for programming and organizational expenses, but this is insufficient to meet the needs of residents in dire circumstances who require funds that they simply don't have. Consequently, HHUP has formed a Council-approved Temporary Assistance Fund, to assist seniors with small grants when emergencies arise. I encourage you to contribute to the Fund, as the need is great, and grants will depend entirely on how much money HHUP is able to raise. In addition to providing grants, HHUP locates additional available resources. These grants can be instrumental in helping seniors through emergency situations with:

- In-kind or monetary assistance
- Food and nutrition—Meals on Wheels
- Housing—temporary emergency assistance
- Medical—small co-pays, urgent care, short-term health care aide assistance.

The Temporary Assistance Fund policies, criteria and application are available at <https://helpinghandsup.org/resources> and the Town's website at <https://www.upmd.org/189/Helping-Hands-UP-Committee>.

Please contact HHUP for information on volunteering, programs or the Fund at [HHUniversityPark@gmail.com](mailto:HHUniversityPark@gmail.com) or 301-892-6636.

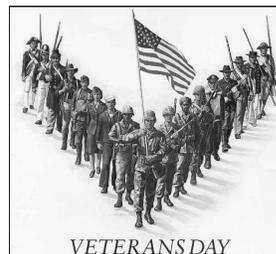
Municipal government is closest to the people, and we expect it to protect and improve our community. Maryland cities and towns celebrate November as Municipal Government Works Month to promote awareness of the government in their communities. In municipal government, there is always work to do and a lot of moving parts. The Town has 27 employees, 6 of them part time, including 10 employees in the Public Works Department, 10 in the Police Department, and 7 in General Government. Weekend or weekday there is almost always someone at work for the Town on our behalf. We invite you to pay attention, show up, speak up, participate – become involved by attending a Council meeting, volunteering to help seniors with Helping Hands UP, or attending a committee meeting on a subject which interests you. That is how municipal government works best.

—Len Carey

*Do you agree or disagree? Did I miss something?*

*Let me know: [mayorcarey@upmd.org](mailto:mayorcarey@upmd.org)*

### **Celebration of Veterans Day Monday, November 11, 11 AM**



On the 11th Hour of the 11th Day of the 11th Month we take pause and give thanks to the men and women that have served and that are serving our great nation. The University Park Civic Association is pleased to invite you to a Celebration of Veterans at the corner of Wells and Eversfield Drive. Speakers and a small reception to follow. Anyone interested in speaking and/or volunteering is most welcome, please contact Dawn Nichols at [dawnandjoe@verizon.net](mailto:dawnandjoe@verizon.net).

### **DPW Holiday & Fall Information Reminders**

#### **Holiday Pickup**

▪Yard Waste on Wednesday, November 13

▪Recycling on Wednesday, November 27

#### **Curbside Leaf Vacuuming**

▪ November 4, 2019 -  
January 10, 2020



## FROM THE CHIEF

The holiday season is approaching, and many enjoy the festive traditions we've grown accustomed to celebrating. It is unfortunate, but at times during the holiday season we become vulnerable to crime in our communities. The local and national news are filled with crime stories that often put a damper on the season. This strikes closer to home when someone we know is the victim of a crime while shopping or enjoying a night out. The University Park Police Department wishes to offer some basic personal safety reminders tips to assist in helping you remain safe during the holiday season.



### Personal Safety Reminders

- Always stay alert and tuned into your surroundings.
- Send the message that you're calm, confident and know where you're going.
- Trust your instincts. If something or someone makes you uneasy, avoid that person or leave.
- Know the neighborhoods where you live and work. Check out the locations of police and fire stations, public telephones, hospitals, restaurants and stores that are open late.
- Don't walk down the street texting or talking on your smartphone, unaware of your surroundings.
- Make purchases with a debit or credit card--don't keep large amounts of cash on you.
- When walking, stick to well-traveled streets. Avoid shortcuts through wooded areas, parking lots or alleys. Walk with a partner. If you have to walk alone, let someone know your route and destination.
- Don't flash large amounts of cash or other tempting targets like expensive jewelry or clothing.
- Have your car or house key in hand before reaching the door.
- Have to work late? Make sure there are others in the building and ask someone (a colleague or security

guard) to walk you to your car or metro stop.

- Beware of auto theft and carjacking.
- Keep your car in good running condition. Make sure there's enough gas to get where you're going and back.
- Always roll up the windows and lock car doors even if you're coming right back. Don't leave valuables in your vehicle.
- Check inside and out before getting into your car.
- Avoid parking in isolated areas. Be especially alert in lots and underground parking garages.
- If you think someone is following you, don't head home. Drive to the nearest police or fire station, gas station or other open business to get help. Use your cellphone to call 911 and report the matter.

### Call 911 if:

- You observe suspicious behavior in your neighborhood.
- Someone is following you in your car or on foot.
- You see a stranger in your or your neighbor's backyard.
- A stranger knocks on your door in the middle of the night.
- You observe someone being assaulted.
- You observe someone with injuries or disoriented.
- You hear loud screams coming from the street or a parking garage.
- You've been in a personal injury vehicle collision.
- You observe someone peering into a vehicle or removing tags, gasoline, or auto parts from a vehicle.
- You see an improperly parked car or an occupied parked car that seems out of place.
- You see someone carrying property such as TVs, stereos or tools that can be used to break into homes.
- You observe a constant flow of strangers to and from a particular house or footpath on a regular basis, especially during late evening hours.
- You observe apparent business transactions being conducted from a vehicle or street corner.

Many people fail to act because they are not sure if what they are observing is worth reporting or they are afraid of being biased or judgmental. As a result, they may unwillingly put themselves and others at risk. When in doubt, call 911 immediately and a University Park police officer will be dispatched to your location. The responding police officer will assess the situation and take the appropriate measures. As always, the University Park Police Department appreciates your assistance in keeping our com-

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munity safe and secure and we wish you a happy and safe holiday season.

**Theft of bicycle** Sometime between September 3-5 an unknown suspect stole an unlocked bike from the porch of a residence in the 4200 block of Sheridan St. The bike was valued at \$3,000. There are no suspect(s) at this time.

**Theft of packages** On September 15 a known suspect stole two packages from the porch of an address in the 4200 block of East West Hwy. The suspect escaped but the thefts were captured by the front door camera. PGPD is investigating the incident and has several cases pending against the suspect.

**Theft of bicycle** On September 17 an unknown suspect stole an unlocked bike and helmet from the rear of a residence in the 4300 block of Sheridan St. The items were valued at \$1,240. There are no suspect(s) at this time.

**Burglary/Breaking & Entering** On September 27 an unknown suspect broke into a shed and stole 2 chainsaws from an address in the 6700 block of Baltimore Avenue. There are no suspect(s) at this time.



### Helping Hands University Park

Happy birthday to us! Established as an official Town Committee on October 17, 2016, Helping Hands UP (HHUP) recently celebrated our 3-year birthday. As this column is being written, we are looking forward to our Fall Social and 1st Annual Meeting. We are reflecting on our accomplishments while hoping for greater engagement with UP's older residents. We look forward to continuing our growth and working closely with HHUP members and volunteers.

As the temperature cools, we think of seasonal tasks. Tasks like changing filters, draining and storing garden hoses, redirecting ceiling fans and shutting off outdoor faucets can become difficult and even impossible for some seniors. And yet, these tasks are too small to hire a professional. Call HHUP to request assistance: 301-892-6636. We welcome help from UP teens for activities like leaf raking and snow shoveling. If you would like to volunteer for these jobs while earning community service hours (if attending a local public school), email HHU-universityPark@gmail.com to indicate your interest. We'll contact you as needed.



*get to know your neighbors  
this year with a simple invitation*

A reminder that our HHUP Lunch Club meets at an area restaurant the 3rd Wednesday of the month at noon. This month the HHUP Lunch Club will meet at noon on November 20 at Riviera Tapas in Riverdale Park. RSVP by calling 301-892-6636 or emailing HHU-universityPark@gmail.com. Enjoy the camaraderie of other UP HHUP members and volunteers.

Do you have an extra place at your Thanksgiving table? Do you have neighbors who live alone? Rather than assume they have Thanksgiving Day plans, how about extending an invitation? Some of our HHUP members and other UP residents live alone and don't have any family nearby. Help them have a festive holiday by including them at your table this year.

A few donations have been received for our HHUP Temporary Assistance Fund (TAF). A good question was recently asked of us: Which do you need more? TAF donations or donations to HHUP? Since HHUP receives some Town funds, which do not provide help to individuals, the greater need is for charitable donations to TAF. Send your check, payable to Town of University Park, designated to HHUP-TAF, to: HHUP, % Town Hall, 6724 Baltimore Ave., UP, MD 20782. Thank you!

### Tree Committee News

#### Mitigating the Summer Drought

This summer's drought continues to stress our trees, even as they shed their leaves and prepare for winter. Many of the upper surface rootlets were damaged. To prevent further damage, consider returning the fallen leaves to the soil. This strategy may well reduce further damage and at best help encourage healthy soil dynamics by feeding earthworms and microbes, which in turn serve to lighten soils and encourage root growth. At the very least, the carbon in leaves will balance the nitrogen in your compost and insulate succulents and other more

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tender-footed plants. A mulching lawnmower is not necessary. Fill your grass catcher with leaves, then continuing mowing until the rest are chopped. Distribute in all your shrub and tree beds.

**Ivy League, Saturday, November 9, 10 AM** Ivy League volunteers will meet at the Little Free Library near the soccer field on Queen's Chapel Road. Join the Ivy League for two hours or 15 minutes as we remove ivy from the town's trees along the edge of the field. Please bring a pair of garden clippers, a small prying tool (large screwdriver) and enthusiasm.

**Foliage Crawl, Saturday, November 9, 2 PM** Join the Committee on Trees, Parks and Environment annual Foliage Crawl. Participants can join members of the committee to marvel at UP's trees in full flush. Trees unknown will be identified. Examples of ivy's impact on shade trees will be discussed. We will assemble at the 911 Memorial to walk a mile or so through town at a gentle pace.

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### September 23 Council Meeting Highlights

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

#### Presentations

Prince George's County Council Member Dannielle Glaros gave an update on District 3 and in the County:

- Continuing to focus on Transit Oriented Development. A Kaiser building is now located near the New Carrollton Metro (850+ jobs). WMATA has identified this location for one of their buildings as well.
- Heavy construction schedule with the Purple Line. Council Member Glaros recommended signing up for the Purple Line updates through text or email.
- Two new middle schools will be built with traditional funding (state and county) and six schools will be built with public/private partnership money. A total of eight schools will be built in the County.
- The WMATA Albion Road property is in the final stages before it is officially in the hands of Park and Planning.
- There is a lot of activity on pedestrian and bike safety and expanding trail networks.
- The last phase of the Zoning Rewrite is the countywide map amendment process. Residents will receive a mailing with an explanation of the process.

- Legislation to regulate short-term rentals goes into effect on October 1.
- The Animal Control Code will be updated.
- Contact Council Member Glaros if there are any concerns with the Small Cell legislation.
- Ms. Glaros is looking forward to engaging with University Park on the conversation on climate change.
- Currently trying to fast track the installation of a traffic light at River Road and River Tech Court.
- There is new language on how to approach in-vessel composting in the Zoning Rewrite. The earliest this can be put into effect is probably late fall 2020.
- In the affordable housing arena, Ms. Glaros is part of a countywide effort.
- Council Member Glaros distributed literature on short-term rentals, New Carrollton Library, Senior Resources and tax credit information.

#### Consent Agenda

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

*To replace existing concrete striping with a full parking pad located at 6505 40th Avenue.*

*To repair and extend existing driveway located at 6312 Baltimore Avenue.*

*To install a 12'x 10' deck located at 4313 Van Buren Street.*

#### Continuing Business

- CM Wells reviewed the summary report of Council discussion on September 11. There was a Council discussion of their views and next steps.
- All Councilmembers agreed that the status quo is not working and some sort of change needs to be made.
- The Council will meet on Saturday, October 5 to discuss what a chief appointed official—Town Administrator or Manager—would do. Arrangements will be made to hold this meeting at University Park Elementary School from 9-11 AM. This meeting is open to the public.
- CM Wells will follow up on having the PowerPoint presentation from Council's September 11 work session placed on the Town's website.
- Particular points to be incorporated into the agenda for the October 5 Council work session meeting can be

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sent to CM Wells.

- A topic of discussion will be the possibility of compensating the Mayor and that he continue doing all that he does now.
- Pull together job descriptions of Town Managers in the local municipalities to see what types of jobs were given to the administrator.
- Mayor Carey proposed that the Council begin to vote in November or December on a series of proposals regarding whether there will be a Town administrator or manager and possible changes to the Town organization and management. Mayor Carey will bring to the Council a basic motion which can be introduced and then amended. Each amendment will be considered and voted either up or down and the basic motion eventually adopted. The Town Attorney will be asked to draft any needed Code or Charter amendments for Council consideration in later Council meetings. The specifics of what will be proposed will be developed through the October meetings. The Council agreed to begin voting with the November 4 meeting.
- Consider not changing the Charter immediately and to do what Kensington did, with delegating from the Mayor to the Town Administrator or Manager until the Charter can be changed.
- Consider increasing help for the staff rather than hiring a Town Manager.

### Public Comment

- This resident is disappointed on how the Town is spending taxpayers' dollars by replacing perfectly good street signs with new ones that include the University Park shield.
- In reference to the discussion on a Town Manager, a former Councilmember recommends conducting a Policy Options Analysis. A suggestion was given on the possibility of an intern from the University of Maryland to help with some of the needs the Mayor may have.
- This resident has attended approximately five meetings that discussed the Town Manager and he is disappointed that no data has been given. He would like to know what is wrong so that a Manager has to be hired to make it right. A financial analysis on hiring a Town Manager was presented by a former Mayor at the previous meeting, but there was no mention of this in the minutes.

### New Business

*Motion: To introduce the transfers for the fiscal year*

*2019 budget as outlined in the September 19 Memo from the Town Treasurer.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

### Mayor's Report

Mayor Carey shared the correspondence from Representative Elijah Cummings and from Baltimore Mayor Jack Young, regarding University Park's resolution supporting Baltimore.

### Council and Committee Reports

*Policy, Rules and Municipal Structure Committee* The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 3.

*Sustainability Committee* The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 2.

- Discussion will include concept plans from the scoping document.
- The Adelphi Meadow is progressing. Signs have been made to identify the project.
- A member of the Committee is interested in looking at ways to expand the idea of a meadow in other parts of the Town.

*Town Attorney Suellen Ferguson* Verizon will soon reach out to University Park to renegotiate their franchise agreement. Once a letter is received from Verizon, a resolution will be brought to the Council to start the franchise renewal process.

### Chief of Police Baker

- Distributed the August Crime Report.
- There were 93 traffic stops from August 1-September 15.
- There were 41 State citations, 95 written warrants and 6 safety checks for a total of 142 traffic enforcement actions.
- A grant was received in the amount of \$5,000 for the Body Worn Cameras.
- Two crossing guards from the Town have been hired and are doing a great job.

*Town Treasurer Dan Baden* The August 2019 Treasurer's Report was distributed.

### Director of Public Works Michael Beall

- WSSC has resumed construction at Van Buren Street between College Heights Drive and Queens Chapel Road.

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- Repair of the tennis courts took a little longer due to the contractor's work with schools but is complete.
- Regarding the public comment on the new street signs, Mr. Beall explained that approximately 7 years ago a recommendation was made on branding the Town and the new standard from the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices is that signs should be in capital and lower-case letters. Mr. Beall thought it would be best to slowly replace the street signs over the next several years.
- The RFP for the Town bridges will be resubmitted including through e-Maryland Market Place.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 10 PM.

### October 5 Council Special Session Highlights

Present were Mayor Carey; Councilmembers (CM) Brosch, Schultz, Morrissey, Verrill, Caskey, Wells, Stephen (arrived at 10 AM).

*Note:* Mayor Carey informed the Council of the passing of Ms. Margaret Mallino, former Mayor of University Park (1988-1992; 1994-2000). She passed away on Tuesday, October 1.

### Work Session

The Council discussed the roles or responsibilities of a chief appointed official and what strengths or capabilities would be needed.

CM Wells distributed a list of ground rules to follow for the discussion that included: 1) What are the problems that we are trying to solve via a Town Manager or other chief appointed official; and 2) What are options for better management and leadership? Councilmembers received a booklet with information about local municipalities. CM Wells distributed a University Park Town Manager Comparison Table that she put together which compares information (population, annual budget, etc.) from local municipalities. All information distributed can be found on the Town website.

Council discussion "What are the problems..."

- There is an ongoing complaint that there is a lack of communication with constituents.
- Many residents are extremely skeptical and very concerned about the cost.
- The position of the Mayor is a full-time job, this leaves only retirees to run for the position.
- It is very difficult to get volunteers from Town.
- There are two risk factors for the Town that need to be addressed by additional personnel: 1) cost overruns/

engineering on projects and 2) staff leadership.

- Skill sets shouldn't be elected by popular vote (Mayor's position).
- With the increased development surrounding University Park, the Development Overview Committee needs coordination by a skilled manager.
- A dedicated executive manager could help guide the process of getting documents out early enough for Councilmembers to read before a meeting.
- There should be orientation (courses, seminars) for incoming Councilmembers.
- A chief executive will bring continuity.
- Things aren't getting done because they require time and coordination with others who are in other places at different times (update Town Codes, setting a Legislative agenda, composing legislative remedies at the State level).
- Mayor Carey said the Town needs to follow County Legislation more closely, staff needs to sharpen up on budget estimates.

*Note:* A five-minute break was taken.

Council discussion on "What are options..."

- Increase the Mayor's salary and a part-time administrator ought to be an addition to the list.
- Remove "do nothing" from the list; Council agreed to this as a whole at the last Council meeting.
- Add "Chief of Staff," somebody who operates entirely as an extension of the Mayor. All the authority rests with the head, but getting it done is driven through the Chief of Staff.
- Consider hiring a graduate from the University of Maryland to assist the Mayor and the staff. They could do grant writing, assisting the staff, deal with Mayor's duties when the Mayor cannot be there or doing some of the grunt work to relieve the Mayor.
- Consider hiring a person with over-arching management skills who can see the big picture, find efficiencies between the different departments in addition to all of the other duties.
- The concern about hiring a graduate is they are not going to be effective representing University Park at County meetings. An intern, student or recent graduate with no background cannot stand in for the Mayor or chief appointed officer in complex or sensitive situations that may occur in Town.
- Add "dissolve the Town" to the list and live under the

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rules of the County.

- Hire a manager through a temp agency as a temporary option. (Council not interested in this option).
- The ICMA survey said that small towns of 5,000 or less generally tend to be a Mayor - Council form of government.
- There are many residents who would like to vote as a Town on the decision of hiring a Town Manager.
- The Town attorney explained that "State law says that if you are going to make a Charter amendment of any kind it can only happen in two ways, by the Council adopting it or by a certain percentage of the voters bringing a petition to the Council and requiring a referendum vote." An advisory vote can be considered.

Mayor Carey suggested that this conversation continue at the next Council meeting scheduled for Monday, October 7.

### Public Comment

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

- A resident asked that the Council to consider the low-cost or no-cost options.
- A resident would like to see the Council continue the discussion and then consider putting it to an advisory vote.
- Consider subcommittees to look at some of these things on a project issue by issue basis.
- A resident asked if the Mayor could be a full-time position. *The Mayor is a full-time position and receives \$20,000. An alternative is increasing his pay.*
- It may be more effective if the Council list a need very clearly, budget it and then have discussions on how to get the need accomplished.
- Prioritize the list of duties of the Mayor and this will help with seeing what resources are available and what is needed.
- A resident said that taxes in University Park are extremely high and that the Council should look at where things can be cut, not expand.
- A resident is happy to see the involvement of the Town and Council working together in resolving this issue.
- This resident said that the Town has not run out of options for residents who want to be Mayor. Giving the Mayor more money will not buy him more hours in the day. Advertise in the newsletter that the Town is looking for part-time volunteers to help take the burden off

the Mayor.

- A resident praised her Councilperson in Ward 3 for her excellent communication.
- The Town seems to be deficient in at least three areas: 1) permitting management; 2) grant searching and drafting proposals; and 3) engineering management.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 11:20 AM.

### October 7 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 move existing shed from neighbor's property onto their property located at 4103 Van Buren Street.*

*To install a 4' fence and one gate located at 7006 Forest Hill Drive.*

### Continuing Business

*Motion: To approve and ratify the transfers for the fiscal year 2019 year-end budget adjustments as outlined in the September 19 Memo from the Town Treasurer.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

### Summary of October 5 meeting and Council discussion and next steps.

CM Wells said that the discussion on Saturday was very useful. The overwhelming conclusion was the Council is not really sure yet what the position would look like, part-time, full-time and the pros and cons. CM Wells suggested there be another work session to continue with the discussion. Mayor Carey said that the website has information (handouts) about the Town Manager. To avoid any confusion, a suggestion was made to change the title on the website to "Town Management Discussions."

### Council Discussion

- Would like to see information on municipalities who have a Mayor/Council form of government.
- Mayor Carey said there is information in the Municipal and Financial Services Group Report starting on page 16.

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- Councilmembers agreed to meet at 6:30 PM at the regularly scheduled Council meeting on October 21 and scheduled a special session for Monday, October 28 at 7:30 PM at University Park Elementary School to continue Town Management discussions.
- It was noted that between 1988 and 2006 the persons in charge at Town Hall had high-level professional manager experience in local government.
- Another Councilmember noted that the last two Mayors did not have prior experience and are not in the same category as the ones between 1988 and 2016, yet the Town has run quite well.

The meeting was briefly interrupted by Chief Baker to introduce two residents, Art Garroway and T.J. Hollis, who have been hired as crossing guards for University Park Elementary School. They have been hired as part of the Safe Route to School Program and due to the lack of manpower through Prince George's County. Chief Baker stated they are looking to hire a couple more crossing guards.

### Council Discussion Continues

- There was a question if someone else other than the Mayor could assist with checks. GFOA (Government Finance Officers Association) standards and the State of Maryland standards would have to be met before a person could help the Mayor review checks.
- It may appear that things are running smoothly, yet projects have been put off.
- Looking at the whole picture, the right thing to do is hire a professional manager and free the Mayor to do political work, not managerial work. "It is not right to work people for nothing."
- A Councilmember asked to explain the tax increase for residents. "\$.01 on the tax rate on a \$500,000 house is \$50.00 per year."
- The changes in federal tax law were not in effect when the Council first started talking about a Town Manager.
- Consider a half-time person, since there is currently money in the budget so there would be no change in the next budget cycle.
- Get an early career professional; not a Town Manager job but a step below that with professional training and experience.
- It seems that a full-time Town Manager may be too rich for our needs. Is there an alternate path within the existing budget where something innovative can be done?

- In reference to taxes, some cities find mechanisms to subsidize or exempt those who are on a fixed income (age or income qualification).
- There are other sources of revenue. Why is University Park still only a single-family residential zoned area?

### Public Comment

*Note: Residents made the following comments. Responses from Councilmembers, the Mayor or staff are italicized.*

- What would this person actually be deciding, and how much power would they have? *The Council will possibly go through the list of "Mayor's Duties" and decide which ones the Mayor will continue to do and which ones the Town Manager will do. It would be nice to see the Mayor do what he is constitutionally required to do and have the administrative duties be done by a staff person.*
- The term "Town Manager" might be a bit scary for some people because many cities have been overtaken where their votes have been overruled because they have Town Managers that were not duly elected.
- In the last election a younger person did run for Mayor and he had a full-time job. Adding another manager makes it seem like there are a lot of chiefs and very little Indians. A lot of residents are worried about paying more taxes. She appreciates hearing some Councilmembers saying that there may be other alternatives.
- This resident would like to see a referendum. Contact University of Maryland and get students to help and they might get credits or hire a retiree from Town to help. Consider asking College Park to annex University Park. This would give us a business manager, a business income and maybe even lower taxes. *A suggestion was made that the Town Attorney write a statement on the pathways to have a referendum.*
- There are many things on the "Mayor's Duties" list that the Town can hire interns to do rather than hiring a Town Manager. The residents would be more comfortable if they had a specific idea of what it is that the Mayor is going to do after hiring a Town Manager and what the Manager is going to do.
- A resident who is also a volunteer at a local food pantry helps people from local municipalities as well as from University Park because they cannot afford to live with such high taxes. It is irresponsible of the Councilmembers to not consider looking for ways to cut funding such as the Town bus. This resident called the police for a suspicious person and it took 20 minutes for an officer to arrive. He sees the officers more outside of Town than in Town. Why does the Town need the po-

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lice if they are not responsive?

- If a Town Manager is hired would the Mayor continue to be paid a stipend? *Mayor Carey said that if the position is reasonably part-time it would make sense to make the stipend more consistent with what Mayors in other municipalities get.*
- A resident said that she was under the impression that the Council is ready to vote on a Town Manager. *Even if the Council votes in November or December to do something, that's not the end. There would be lots more discussion. There is another election in May, and people are talking about bringing it to a referendum.*

### New Business

**Motion:** *To approve the placement of four stop bars in the appropriate places at the intersection of Tennyson and 40th Avenue, as well as crosswalks appropriately placed across 40th Avenue on the south side of the intersection and across Tennyson on the east side of the intersection.* Motion approved 7 to 0.

### Mayor's Report

Mayor Carey will attend the hearing regarding the Small Cell Infrastructure on October 8. Attended a meeting regarding VeoRide. A full-time manager and a mechanic have been hired. It appears that the e-scooters are very popular in University Park.

### Council and Committee Reports

**Policy, Rules and Municipal Structure Committee** Next meeting scheduled for October 24 (October 3 meeting was cancelled).

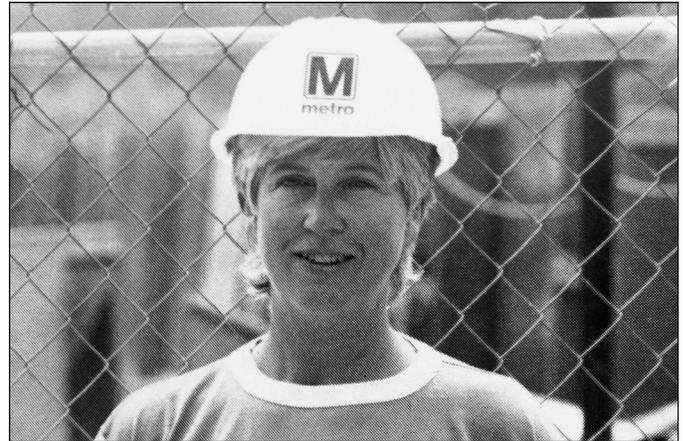
**Sustainability Committee** The Committee met on October 2. A student from the University of Maryland has agreed to do his Capstone project on the initial step for a park concept plan for University Park.

**Development Overview Committee** Next meeting scheduled for October 10 at Town Hall. Presentations on the Landy Property and the Dewey Property.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:55 PM.



## OBITUARY



**Margaret Sheldon Mallino** passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 1 in her home in Missoula, Montana, just as she wished. She was not, though she married one, herself a romantic. She saw the world as it was and always did her level-headed best to stand on the side of what was good, morally upstanding and best for her community. She was born at Walter Reed hospital on July 14, 1943, the eldest of three daughters. Margaret grew up in many places and was even once lost at sea as her mother moved her and her sisters to postwar Japan where her father was stationed during reconstruction, but Seattle was the backdrop for her happiest childhood memories. Moving to Missoula at age 68, she often shared how much it reminded her of the Seattle of her youth. Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, David and her daughter, Margaret Christine. She is survived by her son, David Lloyd Mallino Jr., her granddaughters, Margaret Katheryn and Abigail Louise, her daughter Carrie Ann Mallino, sisters Pamela Morris and Nancy Cremer, their husbands, children and children's children.

She also leaves behind the communities she touched and advocated for. She was well liked and supported by many as Mayor of the Town of University Park. There was no aspect of town management she did not educate herself on and insert herself into fully, which made her a champion to many and a real nuisance to others. She was fond of saying, "I appreciate my enemies, I came by them honestly." When she moved to Missoula, she volunteered with her local neighborhood tree committee and eventually sat on the Rose Park Neighborhood Council. She researched every ballot issue and every person running whether they ran opposed or not. She voted in every single election and always kept the best interest of the entire community the focus of her causes. From boulevard trees and recycling to supporting a public school

system neither of her children attended, Margaret believed the health and vitality of public institutions directly affected the health and vitality of every member in a community. She believed in equality, respect, loyalty, kindness, civic duty and manners. She adored her family, her community and public works departments.

Margaret wanted to know you, whoever you were. If she started a conversation with a stranger in line, she'd know their entire family history before making it to check out. She was interested in people, their stories and their experiences. There was little room for small talk when speaking with Margaret Mallino. Per Margaret's request there will be no memorial service, but wherever you are, however she touched your life, take a moment to remember and lift a glass to Mayor Margaret Sheldon Mallino. In lieu of flowers the family requests you make a donation to your favorite charity, or volunteer for your community and whatever else you may do, always *vote!*

- Carrie Ann Mallino, daughter of Margaret Mallino

**UP Woman's Club Meeting**

**Monday, November 4, 11:30 AM**

This month's featured speaker is Kristina Motley. Ms. Motley works for Maryland Environmental Service on the Paul S. Sarbanes Ecosystem Restoration Project at Poplar Island, a remote island in Talbot County on the Chesapeake Bay which is being rebuilt to restore over 1,700 acres of wetland and upland habitats using material dredged from the approach channels leading to the Port of Baltimore. Poplar Island was more than 1,100 acres in 1847. During the early 1900s the island supported a thriving community of about 100 residents, several farms, a school, a church, a post office and a sawmill. By the 1920s, residents began leaving the island as more and more of its landmass eroded. The loss of this island, once used as a retreat by Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, seemed imminent as it dwindled to about 4 acres by the early 1990s. Today the island has over 370 acres of functioning wetland habitat with over 200 bird species identified. Join us to hear the fascinating plans and progress of this project carried out with the cooperation of federal, state and local agencies. The meeting will be at the University Christian Church at 6800 Adelphi Road in Hyattsville. Sign-in begins at 11:30, lunch at noon, a brief business meeting and Ms. Motley will speak around 12:35. Please RSVP by November 1 to Pat Myers at patmyers2@verizon.net or 301-439-6813.



**2nd Saturday Lecture**

**Saturday, November 9, 5-6 PM**

**Diving into the Past:**

**Precontact Underwater Archaeology in North America**

Have you ever wondered what North America was like at the end of the last ice age, about 12,000 years ago? How did early Native Americans cope with these conditions? This talk by David Thulman describes some of the latest thinking (and controversies) about who was in this area (and in the Southeast more generally), how we try to understand the environment and climate at that time, and some of the latest research from submerged archaeological sites in Florida and elsewhere. UP resident David Thulman is on the staff at George Washington University where he does research and teaches archaeology. University Park Church of the Brethren, 4413 Tuckerman Street.

**UP Poetry Discussion Group**

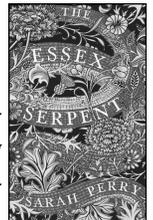
**Sunday, November 10, 4 PM**

Our first meet-up included interesting discussions of poems by Rabindranath Tagore, Stanley Kunitz and some originals by participants. Join us for our next meeting. Bring a poem to read and discuss, an original or a favorite. RSVP to Gerry Hendershot, ghendershot001@gmail.com.

**After 8 Book Group**

**Tuesday, November 19, 8-10 PM**

November's book is *The Essex Serpent* by Sarah Perry. December's title is *The Bookshop* by Penelope Fitzgerald. Please call Laura Donnelly 301-927-6550 for more information.



**For All Good Causes**

**Holiday Sharing Fair**

**Saturday, December 7,**

**9:30 AM-2 PM**



Sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, the Fair highlights the work of groups doing justice, peace, environmental and service work. Organizers are inviting non-profit groups (local, national, or international) that fit those criteria to consider hosting a table. Each group is encouraged to sell some items that can be given as holiday gifts and/or offer the opportunity for contributing to the organization in honor of someone. Anyone interested in hosting a table should contact the church at

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301-864-4328 to be considered. UP Church of the Brethren, 4413 Tuckerman St.



### Attention: Teen Workers

A Town Teen Worker List is published twice a year in the Newsletter. University Park teens aged 13-19 with services to offer Town residents (raking, shoveling, car washing, babysitting, pet care, etc.) should email their name, age, phone number, street name, email address and type of service(s) to [univparknews@gmail.com](mailto:univparknews@gmail.com) before November 7 for publication in the December Newsletter.

### UP Woman's Club Holiday House Tour Saturday, December 14, 4-8 PM

Five homeowners have volunteered to open their homes and share the rich diversity of the architecture in our town for this, the 26th Annual UPWC Holiday House Tour. This community event is an annual UP Woman's Club fundraiser to support college scholarships for local students. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased in advance by contacting Jean Pirovic at 301-520-8420 (cell) or via email at [jean.pirovic@inf.com](mailto:jean.pirovic@inf.com). Payment can be made by check payable to UPWC or cash due at pick-up. Donations accepted.



### UP Woman's Club House Decorating Contest

Sunday, December 15, 5-8pm

All UP and College Heights Residents are eligible for this annual contest. There's no need to enroll;

the judges will drive through all the streets and choose the winners. Decorations need to be done by the owners; 2018 winners are not eligible unless they have created new designs. Special recognition signs will be placed in winners' yards and winners will be listed in the town newsletter. Categories are: Most Unique/Most Original;

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Special House Front Decoration; Most Attractive Whole House Decorations. For more information, contact Mary Anne Hakes, 301-779-9316 or [mahakes@comcast.net](mailto:mahakes@comcast.net).

### 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.

### Greenbelt Community Art Drop-in, Sunday, November 3,

Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program invites all ages to make your own found object mosaic with Artist in Residence Rachel Cross. She will teach a modified version of the technique she uses to create her own mesmerizing assemblages. Materials will be provided; guests are also encouraged to contribute any old beads or broken jewelry they may



have on hand. Admission is free, but reservations are recommended; follow the link at [www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts) to sign up for a 1pm or 2pm start time. Greenbelt Community Center, 5 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

### Hyattsville Mennonite Church Ten Thousand Villages Craft Sale, Friday, November 15, 3-8 PM; Saturday,



**November 16, 9 AM-4 PM** Do your holiday shopping while supporting fair trade incomes for the diverse artisan cultures of Asia, Africa, Latin American and the Middle East. A special feature are the hand-knotted rugs crafted by fairly paid adults. There will also be a bake sale where you can buy homemade baked goods, including

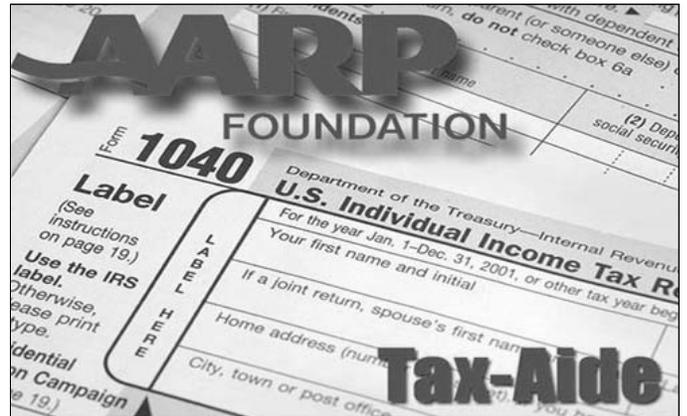
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bread, pies, cupcakes, cookies and whoopie pies, among other items. Proceeds of the bake sale will help community programs. Info: [hyattsvillemennonite.org](http://hyattsvillemennonite.org). Hyattsville Mennonite Church, 4217 East-West Highway, Hyattsville.

**Hyattsville Library Independent Film Series, Monday, November 18, 7 PM** Based on the true story of the Bell Waterline Project, *The Cherokee Word For Water* shares the struggle for, opposition to, and ultimate success of a rural Cherokee community to bring running water to their families by using the traditional concept of *Gadugi*—working together to solve a problem. University Christian Church, 6800 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville. Discussion with local filmmaker and editor, John Spillane. Refreshments provided.

**5th Annual Resource Fair and Senior Luncheon, Tuesday, November 26**, Council Member Dannielle Glaros invites all seniors 60 or better in District 3 to her 5th Annual Resource Fair and Senior Luncheon, 11 AM-Noon— All welcome! Resource Fair, Free Health & Memory Screenings, Noon-1 PM - Reservation Required, Catered lunch; RSVP required by Nov. 15 to Wanda Brooks at 301-952-3060 or [WJBrooks@co.pg.md.us](mailto:WJBrooks@co.pg.md.us). Participants: Habitat for Humanity Metro Maryland, PGC Department of Social Services, UMD Health Systems, PGC Register of Wills, MNCPPC, PGC Health Department, Doctor's Community Hospital, Prince George's Community College, Patient First, Clear Captions, DPW&T, DOE and more! VFW Post 8950, 9800 Good Luck Road, Lanham, MD 20706.

**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.



**Volunteers Needed for Income Tax Preparation** AARP is looking for income tax preparation volunteers. The focus clients are low- and middle-income seniors. There is no charge for training or tax preparation. Your training with IRS publications and online tests will enable tax preparation for clients and help you prepare your own federal and state tax forms. AARP nationally submits 2.5 million returns with a network of 35,000 volunteers. We also want to thank longtime University Park resident Doug Newell, for his 18 years of volunteer service as a tax aide and local coordinator. If interested, please call Jim Woods (PG County Coordinator) at 410-672-8944. More information can be found at the AARP website, [aarp.org/taxaide](http://aarp.org/taxaide)

### 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.

**St. Martin's Day Lantern Festival, Sunday, November 10, 3:30 PM** Local volunteer Birgit Meade will teach the beautiful tradition of making German paper lanterns, followed by an outdoor walk at twilight. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4512 College Ave, College Park.

**Raq Out Belly Dance Concert, Saturday, November 16, 7:30 PM** Local teachers and students of belly dance present rhythmic motion and styles from around the world, from traditional and cabaret to Asian, fusion, and tribal.

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**Kids' Multicultural Book Club, November 16, 10 AM**  
Come to the first meeting of this new book club. Contact [info@cpae.org](mailto:info@cpae.org) to join. College Park Community Library, 9704 Rhode Island Ave., College Park.



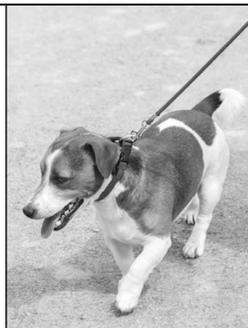
A National Historic Landmark, Riversdale is a restored, five-part, stucco-covered brick plantation home built between 1801 and 1807. 4811 Riverdale Rd., Riverdale Park, 301-864-0420.

**Riversdale Chamber Music Society, November 3, 2:30 PM-3:30 PM** Come and enjoy this concert featuring popular wedding songs from different periods in history. Mingle with the musicians at a post-concert reception. Free.

**Gothick Evening: 'Til Death Do Us Part, Saturday, November 9, 7-9 PM** The course of true love does not always run smooth. Take a tour through the current wedding exhibit with stops along the way to hear stories of love and marriage with a twist and drink a toast to the lovers. Ages 21 and older, \$15; *registration required by Friday, November 1.*

**The Sweetest Taboo: Marriage and Cohabitation Among Maryland's Enslaved Communities, November 17, 1:30-2:30 PM** In conjunction with our wedding exhibit, Maya Davis of the Maryland State Archives will present her talk, focusing on the cohabitation practices and policies relating to enslaved men and women in Maryland. It will also highlight the laws relating to marriage that impacted the enslaved. All ages are welcome. Free.

**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.



### What is the U.S. Census?

United States  
**Census  
2020**

By law, every 10 years the U.S. Census counts every resident in the United States. Your participation determines representation and how billions in federal funds are distributed.

If our community is undercounted, friends and neighbors miss out on an estimated **\$18,250 per person over a 10-year period**. Statewide, that's a total of **\$26.6 billion over a 10-year period**. The federal government distributes **\$675 billion to states and communities based on census data**. The money is spent on schools, hospitals, roads, public works, and other programs.

Every 10 years, a complete count of every person in the United States helps identify and allocate those funds. For each person in Prince George's County who fails to be counted, the County loses federal funding for your community. The 2020 Census is more than a count. It's an opportunity to get involved and to help shape the future of your community.

### How the U.S. Census impacts our community

- **REPRESENTATION** Determines the number of legislators, Maryland has in U.S. House of Representatives
- **SERVICES** Funds our roads, schools, SNAP, CHIP, WIC, school lunches, and many other programs.
- **COMMUNITY FUNDING** If our community is undercounted, we miss out on \$1,825 per person each year.
- **OUR FUTURE** Informs our planning for transportation, housing, schools, emergency response.
- **JOBS** Statistics help attract businesses and drive economic development.

### Claim your residency

In 2010, Prince George's County had an estimated 2.3 percent undercount rate, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. See a map of hard-to-count areas at [bit.ly/PGCHardtoCount](http://bit.ly/PGCHardtoCount).

### Jobs are available

2020 Census jobs provide great pay, flexible hours, paid training. Workers are paid weekly. Apply at [2020census.gov/jobs](http://2020census.gov/jobs) or call 1-855-JOB-2020.



# Town of University Park, Maryland

## 2019 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 [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org)  
 Town Field Status 240-297-8277  
 Town Bus Status 240-297-8287  
 Mayor Lenford C. Carey [mayorcaey@upmd.org](mailto:mayorcaey@upmd.org)  
 Mayor Carey Cell Phone 240-338-2826  
 Town Clerk Andrea Marcavitch  
[amarcavitch@upmd.org](mailto:amarcavitch@upmd.org) or [townhall@upmd.org](mailto:townhall@upmd.org)  
 Public Works Director Mickey Beall  
[mbeall@upmd.org](mailto:mbeall@upmd.org)  
 Police Chief Harvey Baker  
[hbaker@upmd.org](mailto:hbaker@upmd.org)

### Police

Emergency 911  
 Non-Emergency 301-352-1200  
 University Park Police Department  
 Direct 301-277-0050  
 Cell Phone 240-375-1077  
 Chief Harvey Baker 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 are reminded to call 911 for emergencies or to report suspicious activity and a UP Officer will be dispatched. The duty officer can be reached for questions regarding police service at 240-375-1077 (cell) or call Prince George's County Dispatch non-emergency (301-352-1200) to request a UP Officer.

### The 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.

### The 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 on Tuesdays. 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) and hover cursor over the "How do I..." header and click on "Submit" to arrange for your Tuesday bulk trash pick-up. **Effective May 1, 2019, mattresses and box springs must be completely covered with a plastic covering for curbside collection.** 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 collection. 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 recycling cart ready for collection each Friday by 7 a.m. Use your single stream 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 and Compost**

Yard Waste and compost 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.* If you are interested in participating in the compost program, contact Public Works Director Mickey Beall at [mbeall@upmd.org](mailto:mbeall@upmd.org).

## **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 and Paint Recycling**

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 and paint recycling (\$5/can) is available at the spring event. The Public Works page of the Town website contains a detailed list of acceptable/unacceptable items.

## **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. The link to the list of Bus stops is posted on the Town Website at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) under the "Services" header on the homepage or stop by Town Hall for a copy.

## **Grocery Shopping Bus Trips**

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.

## **UP Bus Senior and 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, banking, 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. Bus reservations must be made at least one week in advance so the driver's schedule may be arranged accordingly. Destinations must be within five (5) miles of Town.

## **Building Permit 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 to be placed on the agenda. Residents should attend the meeting. Town Building Permit Application can be found at [www.upmd.org/197/Forms-Permits-Licenses](http://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 include a yearly inspection program. The Application can be found on the Town's website at [www.upmd.org/197/Forms-Permits-Licenses](http://www.upmd.org/197/Forms-Permits-Licenses)

# PUBLIC WORKS

## FALL SEASONAL INFORMATION



### CURBSIDE LEAF VACUUMING

**November 4, 2019 - January 10, 2020**

 Crews will work counterclockwise through Town as follows: **Ward 2, Ward 1, Ward 3, Ward 5, Ward 4, Ward 7 & Ward 6.**

 **Do not rake or blow leaves into the street.**

 No rocks, sticks or metal in your leaf piles.

 Crews will not back track to collect leaves once they have been past your home.

 Check the Town website under the Public Works tab for updates and deadlines at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org)

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

**Wednesday, November 13—Yard Waste**

**Wednesday, November 27—Recycling**

### TRASH/BULK TRASH/BULK METAL RECYCLING COLLECTION

Trash, bulk trash and bulk metal recycling is collected every **Tuesday** and **Friday**. Trash should be placed in Town provided carts. Please secure lids to prevent littering and attracting wild animals and birds. Residents must bring all trash and recycling to the curb for pick up before 7:00 a.m. unless they have already arranged for side or back door service.

**Mattresses & Box Springs must be bagged.**

**Bulk Metal Recycling:** A/C units, refrigerators, freezers and dehumidifiers require a \$20 payment made payable to the Town of University Park. Payment must be received by the Town Clerk before pickup can be scheduled.



**Bulk Trash:** trash too large to fit in a cart is bulk trash. Call Town Hall to schedule a pickup.

A full list of unacceptable items can be found on our website, [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) under the Public Works tab.

### LEAF COLLECTION (after January 10)



**All bagged leaves must be placed in paper bags.**

The county no longer accepts leaves in plastic bags.

Leaves will be picked up on Mondays with yard waste.

If you miss curbside leaf vacuuming, leaves will need to be collected into paper bags or a durable container and put at the curb.

### SHADE & UNDERSTORY TREE REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM



The Town offers a subsidy toward the purchase price of any approved shade & understory tree planted on private property. For more details and information, visit the Public Works tab at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org).

### QUESTIONS?

**Town Hall at (301) 927-4262 or  
email Mickey Beall at [mbeall@upmd.org](mailto:mbeall@upmd.org)**

# University Park Veterans Census



Abell, James-Air Force  
 Baker, Michael  
 Banning, Robert\*-Navy  
 Baugher, Mary  
 Baugher, Phineas  
 Beaver, Harvey-Army  
 Beckmann, Lisa M.  
 Beckmann, Matthew C.  
 Bennington, Robert  
 Besley, Fred-Army  
 Besley, Robert-Army  
 Beveridge, Robert-Army  
 Biermann, Joel-Army  
 Bosma, Henry, Jr-Navy  
 Bourne, John-Army  
 Bourne, T. Earle \*-Navy  
 Bourne, Thomas \*-Army  
 Bowen, George-Air Force  
 Bowler, John\*-Marines  
 Bozman, Robert-Navy  
 Bozman, William-Army  
 Bramm, Walter\*  
 Brewer, Richard\*-Navy  
 Brierly, Ronald\*-Army  
 Brittain, Arthur\*-Air Force  
 Brosch, David-Army Reserve  
 Broyles, George-Army & Air Force  
 Burch, John S. Sr.\*  
 Burdick, William\*-Army Air Corps  
 Burgess, Donald\*-Marines  
 Burgess, Richard-Air Force  
 Burrows, Bruce-Air Force  
 Bush, John-Army  
 Carey, James-Air Force  
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 Eisenhauer, Russell-Air Force  
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 Essex, David-Army  
 Essex, Paul-Air Force & Army Reserve  
 Farrell, Richard\*-Army  
 Ferrell, Richard\*-Navy  
 Fields, Douglas \*-Army  
 Fields, Thomas \*-Marines

Fletcher, Claude \*-Navy  
 Fletcher, James-Navy  
 Fosse, David-Army  
 Gaither, Robert-Army  
 Gardner, Albert-Army  
 Gardner, Casey-Marines  
 Garrity, John\*-Navy  
 Gekas, James-Army  
 Glover, III, Rolfe \*-Army  
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 Harrison, John  
 Hazlehurst, Harry-Navy  
 Headley, Robert-Army  
 Hein, Shelia\*-Navy  
 Herbert Robert-Air Nat'l Guard  
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 Hickey, James \*-Navy  
 Hockersmith James-Army  
 Hoffman, James\*  
 Holland, Charles  
 Howard, James-Army  
 Hudson, Barry-Army  
 Jenkins, John \*-Navy  
 Kachinske, Timothy-Army  
 Keffer, James \*-Air Force  
 Korcak, Ron  
 Kraft, Ernest-Army  
 Kraske, Gary-Army  
 Krewatch, Kenneth \*-Army  
 Lazdusky, Philip \*-Air Force  
 Lee, Ed-Navy Reserve  
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 Matthews, John\*  
 Matthews, Michael  
 McClellan, George-Navy  
 McConnell, Harold-Army  
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 Miller, Peter-Naval Reserves  
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 Neff, Peg  
 Ness, Bernard H.-Army  
 Ness, Bernard J.\*-Navy  
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 Nystrom, Paul-Army  
 O'Brien, Patrick L.-Navy Reserves  
 Osbourne, Torrence \*-Army

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 Prange, Gordon\*-Navy  
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 Turonis, Shawn-Air Force  
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 Warner, William-Air Force  
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 Wentworth, William\*  
 Werth, Fred-Marine Corps  
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 Williams, Gary-Army  
 Williams, James-Army  
 Willoner, Ronald-Army  
 Wilson, Howard\*-Army  
 Woodward, Albert\*  
 Wright, Rebecca-Army

(\*Indicates deceased veterans.)

*University Park remembers our veterans, and honors their service and sacrifice in an intimate, small-town way which is very personal to me. I grew up in a small town elsewhere. My local draft board called me to serve when, as a newlywed with another year of graduate school remaining, there were so many things I would much rather have done. Yet I was dropped off at a diner in Cooperstown, one day in early June, and inducted into the United States Army. I was thankful that I went to Korea, not Vietnam, but it wasn't much fun. Of the 20 members of my high school graduating class, 6 of us served, and 5 of us returned and reentered life and community as have so many of our neighbors.*

*In University Park, there are many men and women veterans among us who with great sacrifice have left behind lives, families, schools, and jobs and other plans to serve their country. Our community has established a Veterans Memorial park and dedicated it "to honor all who served," and many of our neighbors will gather there this November 11 to observe Veterans Day. I encourage you to read these names of people from our community who have served or are currently serving our country. We honor our veterans best by remembering their service.*

*In recent years, town residents have worked together to build and maintain a census of University Park residents who served in the armed forces of the United States. My thanks to Joann Fletcher who largely built this census. Also, my appreciation to Phineas Baugher, David Fosse, and Matthew Kinnard who are continuing it. If you know a University Park veteran, current or past, who isn't listed here, please let us know. You can write to Town Clerk Andrea Marcavitch at [townhall@upmd.org](mailto:townhall@upmd.org) and we will pass it on.*

--Len Carey, Mayor--

# November 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>Curbside Leaf Vacuuming</b> November 4, 2019 - January 10, 2020</p>					1 Recycling	2
3	4 Yard Waste, Compost University Park Woman's Club Meeting, 11:30 AM Town Council, 7:30 PM	5 Trash, Bulk Trash	6	7	8 Recycling	9 Ivy League, 9-11 AM Foliage Crawl, 2 PM 2nd Saturday Lecture, 5-6 PM Diving into the Past
10	11 Town Holiday: Town Hall closed, no shuttle service. Celebration of Veterans Day, 11 AM	12 Trash, Bulk Trash	13 Yard Waste, Compost After 8 Book Group, 8-10 PM	14	15 Recycling	16
17	18 Yard Waste, Compost Town Council, 7:30 PM	19 Trash, Bulk Trash	20	21	22 Recycling	23
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