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A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION FROM THE CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON

Aquatics Makes a Welcome Return to Northam Park

While we hope the new Tremont Pool can open its doors to the public early in June, mark your calendars to join us for a Big Splash Celebration Saturday, June 10

The Memorial Day Weekend marks the official start of summer in UA as we open our outdoor pools for the season. School is out, the temperatures are rising, and pool time is the perfect solution for averting boredom and burning off some youthful energy.

We hope pool patrons will notice and appreciate the improvements that have been made to the slides at Reed Road Water Park and to the diving well at Devon Pool this year, projects that are part of the City's commitment to good stewardship of the public facilities under our charge.

If you're one of the many families with young children living in the Northam Park area, we suspect you have been counting the days until aquatics returns to the park. That day is almost here!

It's often the case that construction projects dependent in large part on cooperative weather conditions, don't always get to the finish line by the hoped for completion date. That has been the case with the Tremont Pool, but it's looking like this project missed its Memorial Weekend goal by just a few days.

Our Aquatics team is eager to have the keys handed over to them. If all goes well, the doors will open to the public early in June, and we will be sure to spread the word quickly as soon as we know an exact opening date.

In the meantime, we have set a date certain for bringing the community together in celebration of the new facility.



The Big Splash

10 a.m., Saturday, June 10

Mark your calendars to join us at 10 a.m., on Saturday, June 10 for a Big Splash Celebration. A formal ceremony with members of Council, Staff and the planning and construction teams will be held right at 10 a.m. Admission to the pool is free for the day, so that prospective patrons can check things out for size. Adding to the festive spirit, there will be live music at the pool shelter, free hot dogs, chips and drinks for the first 100 attendees, giveaways, prize drawings and more.

Northam Park Celebration

6 p.m.–Dusk, Wednesday, July 12

As we head into the middle of summer, the new playground and reading garden by the Library will be complete. To celebrate these final components of the Phase II improvements, we invite you to join us for an evening of celebration. The evening features activities for children at the reading garden, a nature hunt at the playground, tours of the additions at Tremont Elementary, free admission Tremont Pool from 6-9 p.m., and refreshments.

TREMONT POOL CELEBRATION
10 a.m., Saturday, June 10 | Northam Park

Bob Tullett Recognized for 30 Years of Service on BZAP



Board of Zoning and Planning Chair, Bob Tullett, was recently recognized by City Council for an incredible 30 years of service on the Board. BZAP is arguably the hardest working Board, requiring long nights and many hours of advance homework for its volunteer members. Bob (left) is pictured with Council Member John C. Adams.

Historic Carriage Step Installed at Miller Park

The Upper Arlington Historical Society was the recipient of a carriage step from the original Miller family farm—the first property purchased for the development of Upper Arlington. In partnership with the City and the Upper Arlington Library, this step was installed at Miller Park and unveiled at a recent celebration at the park on May 7.



AT LEFT: Mayor Debbie Johnson (left) and Miller Park Library Manager Kate Albers unveil the carriage step.

CITY STREETS *Updates on Road Improvement Projects*

Since the City expanded its Capital Improvements Program to 10 years, in the first three years of implementation (2014-2016), the City spent more than \$31 million dollars in infrastructure improvements, such as streets, water lines, streetlights, and traffic signals. In 2017, the City will spend another \$15 million dollars on capital improvements. Here's a quick look at the many projects in progress or about to begin:

Reed Road Reconstruction Project

Full reconstruction from Henderson Road south to Lane Road.

W. Fifth Avenue Bike Path and Roadway Improvement Project

Made possible through grant monies and a partnership with Marble Cliff.

2017 Street Reconstruction Program

Approximately \$3.8 million is being invested in complete road reconstruction, new curb and gutter, driveway apron replacement and storm sewer repairs on sections of 18 streets.

2017 Street Maintenance Program (SMP)

Approximately \$1.7 million is being invested on routine road resurfacing work designed

to prolong the useful life of a street for sections of 22 streets.

Bridge Improvements

- **Abington Road over Evans Run** - bridge replacement
- **Brixton Road over Evans Run** - bridge replacement
- **Kenny Road over Turkey Run** - bridge lining

Waterline Replacements

Replacement of waterlines, service transfer and installation of full-depth pavement patch for the following streets:

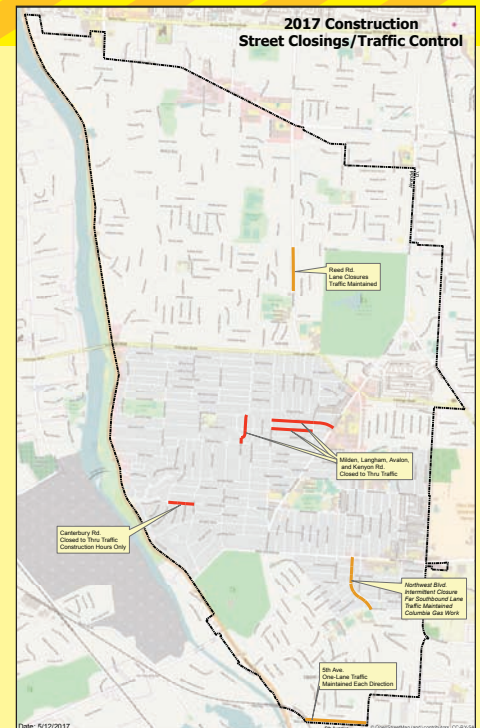
- Asbury Road
- Reed Road
- Wyandotte Road

Sustainable Sewer Solution 2017 Project

Sanitary sewer improvements for the areas east of Riverside Drive, between McCoy Road and Fishinger Road.

2017 Sidewalk Connection Project

The City is paying to install sidewalks on six arterial or collector streets in support of the City's Safe Routes to School Travel Plan and in response to resident requests.



Street Closings/Detours Map

New this year, Engineering is regularly posting a map on the City's website that details construction areas with lane restrictions, closures and detours. Just visit www.uaoh.net and look for the 2017 Road Construction Updates link under the Headlines section of the homepage.

Solid Waste Review Update

This summer will be a pivotal time for the City's Solid Waste Program. With the current service contract set to expire in April 2018, a decision on a new contract will be necessary soon. Due to the extensive nature of this particular municipal service, the City and the selected contractor will need a minimum lead time of six months to prepare for what will likely be a change in service delivery.

Staff has been working on this issue for many months, studying the program's history in depth, researching the practices and associated costs of other communities, and seeking input from industry experts.

While in the research phase, we reached out to residents several times for input, including:

- A fall 2015 Focus Group helped identify some of the key issues and opinions we should consider.
- A Spring 2016 online survey, with approximately 1,900 responses.
- An online discussion via Open Town Hall that took findings from the survey a step further, with over 300 participants.
- We continued to collect information about the current approach from the daily feedback we receive from residents while working to improve customer habits and service delivery through a series of educational pieces and videos on recycling and bulk collection adjustments.
- A letter enclosed with the February Stormwater and Solid Waste Utility bill that highlighted the primary options to be considered in the upcoming bidding process.

From the feedback obtained, many residents favor a move to standardized containers for trash and recycling. There is a preference for a fee structure based on usage, but less clarity on what its composition should be—with some residents in favor of different sized containers and pricing, and others preferring stickers.

Bidding Components

The City is participating in a consortium bidding process through the Solid Waste Authority of Central Ohio (SWACO), with the results expected late June.

Option A

Standard Containers
Graduated Sizes & Fees



Conversations with solid waste providers and research of current market conditions indicate that the City's existing contract has kept costs artificially low and some level of price increase is inevitable.

As part of the City's request for bids, four primary options have been outlined, ***all including the provision of a standard recycling container:***

- **Same approach as today** – with an annual fee, stickers used for trash, yard waste and bulk items, and recycling collected at no extra charge. Feedback from area providers indicates these bids will be very high (if bids are provided), because of the labor intensive nature of this approach.
- **Variable Sized Solid Waste Containers/ Variable Cost (A)** – with pricing based on the size of the solid waste container, which would be provided by the City at no additional cost. Under this approach, yard waste and bulk items—along with recycling—would be collected at no additional charge. Solid waste collection would be limited to the provided containers, with possible exceptions such as holidays.
- **Flat Fee, Same Size Solid Waste Containers (B)** – containers would be provided by the City, with a flat fee for all households. Yard waste, bulk items and recycling would all be collected at no additional charge. Additional solid waste could be put out in different containers at any time for no charge.
- **Flat Fee, No Solid Waste Container (C)** – residents would provide their

Option B

Standard Containers
Flat Fee



Option C

Standard Containers
Recycling Only - Flat Fee



own solid waste container and all households would pay a flat fee. Yard waste, bulk items and recycling would all be collected at no additional charge.

We are mindful of those members of our community who are elderly or have special medical needs, and we are seeking a provider that can accommodate at-the-door collection for those who qualify. We also intend to maintain some form of premium service for homes with exceptionally long drives or that are situated on busy roads where at-the-curb collection would be difficult. And last but not least, we will be considering the possibility of a senior discount—the parameters of which are yet to be determined.

Public Hearing Schedule

The bid deadline is June 21. Staff hopes to provide Council with a brief update on the results at the June 26 Council Meeting. The issue is currently scheduled to be back before Council on the following dates:

- **Monday, August 21** – Council Reading, Public Hearing
- **Monday, August 28** – Council Reading, Public Hearing, Council Action

In the month of July and into early August, the City will be reaching back out to the community extensively to share the results of the bid process and the emerging recommendation. This will include a public meeting and a Telephone Town Hall.

Please watch for more details on this issue in the coming weeks. For additional details, visit www.uaoh.net/trash2018.

FROM CHAMBERS

Highlights of City Council & Its Policy Decisions

Parks Review Process Set to Begin, Last Approximately 9-12 Months

A Council Motion from January 25, 2016 put a hold on any significant park improvements—except for completion of the Northam Park Phase II improvements—until a comprehensive review had been conducted. In September of 2016, Staff presented a proposal for conducting a comprehensive study of the City's parks, facilities and recreational programming. For reasons of cost, areas to be studied, approach and desired outcomes, the initial proposal was tabled for further study.

At a Council Retreat in January, the issue was explored in depth to bring clarity to Council's intended goals. With renewed focus, Staff revised the scope of services outline within its Request for Proposals and reissued the document early in the spring.

The results of that effort went back to Council in late April, with subsequent approval to proceed.

The City is now in the beginning stages of undertaking the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Study, led by PROS Consulting, a firm that specializes in planning for parks and recreation



2017 Upper Arlington City Council

Front row (from left):

John C. Adams; Kip Greenhill (Vice President), Debbie Johnson (President), David DeCapua

Back row: Brendan King, Sue Ralph, Carolyn Casper

agencies, at a cost of \$98,875 (with a 10% contingency). Sub-consultants include OHM Advisors (the firm that led the planning and implementation of the Northam Park Phase II project), Williams Architects, and ETC Institute, a research and marketing firm.

Key elements of the process include:

- **Background Research and Analysis** - to include demographics, trend analysis and benchmarking.
- **Public Engagement** - to include interviews, focus groups, statistically valid surveys, online surveys and public meetings.

- **Evaluation of Existing Facilities, Operations and Programs** - with emphasis on the Senior Center, tennis complex and athletic fields, with recommendations for future development.
- **Action Plan** - final recommendations with various action plan outlines for implementation.

Resident participation throughout this process will be a vital component contributing to a resulting document that best reflects the community's wants and needs. We do hope you will be part of this process. Watch for updates early this summer.

GET GRASSY!

Clean water by the yard.

The City has joined with Franklin Soil and Water in its efforts to protect water quality through proper lawn care practices. The **Get Grassy!** campaign encourages Central Ohio residents to take good care of their lawns.

Well-maintained lawns have deeper root systems, exhibit drought and disease tolerance, and are able to absorb more rain while preventing soil erosion.

Some easy steps to take to encourage a healthy lawn include:

- Use a rain barrel to reduce runoff
- Keep storm drains free of litter and yard debris

- Leave clippings and mulched leaves on the lawn to improve the soil with organic materials
- Sharpen mower blades for clean, damage-free cuts
- Keep your grass at 2½"–3½" to preserve moisture and keep weeds at bay
- Follow the one-third rule—mow when grass is one-third taller than the desired height

Take the pledge and learn more about the program at www.getgrassy.org!

Blue Star Memorial Dedication

11 a.m., Saturday, June 3

Mallway Park, 2096 Arlington Avenue

The National Garden Clubs Blue Star Memorial Program began in 1945 to honor the men and women serving in the Armed Forces during World War II. The program is named for the blue star in the service flag.

Blue Star Memorial Markers can be found across the nation, and the Serendipity Garden Club—which was founded in Upper Arlington—is proud to be bringing a marker to our community.

The community is invited to join with club members for a dedication ceremony on the morning of Saturday, June 3 at Mallway Park. For additional information, please contact the Parks & Forestry Division, at 614-583-5340.

UA 100 CELEBRATION LEGACY PROJECT

"Centennial Plaza and History Walk"

For the planners on the UA 100 Celebration Task Force, UA's 100th anniversary year is quickly approaching. With this countdown, various Centennial themed projects and events are starting to come into focus.

A prominent project that has been shared with the community as a work in progress on numerous occasions is the signature Legacy Project—now known as the Centennial Plaza—to be installed at the Northam Park entryway, just south of the new Tremont Pool. While final designs are pending, a series of conceptual images have been developed to provide a glimpse of what's to come for a gathering space featuring bronze bear sculptures and a History Walk lining the pedestrian walkway into the park from Tremont Road.

Ideas for this project began to take shape in 2016, as the Legacy Subcommittee discussed its desire to gift the community a lasting project of substance that would be accessible to all and that would commemorate the community's 100th anniversary. The group embarked on a community engagement process in the fall to obtain feedback on its initial ideas and to welcome any new suggestions not yet considered.

From that engagement process, feedback indicated strong support for a sculpture of climbable bronze bears surrounded by a plaza area with benches, tables, chairs and landscaping.

A History Walk component, also many months in the making, was incorporated into the project. This is comprised of plans for 12 markers touching on different components of UA's illustrious history lining the pedestrian walkway from Tremont Road into the park, to accompany the City's plans for adding more trees and landscaping improvements along the walkway.

Representatives of the UA 100 Task Force and Legacy Projects Subcommittee presented the results of its work and its



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subsequent proposal for the Centennial Plaza in April. At an approximate cost of \$300,000, the subcommittee has set forth plans for an extensive fundraising campaign, with a minimum of two-thirds of the costs to be secured through private donations.

Council was asked to support and accept the gift of the Centennial Plaza project for installation at Northam Park, subject to a fundraising campaign successfully raising a minimum of two-thirds of the cost, a possible donation from the City of up to one-third of the remaining cost, and a possible loan of funds to complete the project on schedule for any funds raised that are to be gifted over a period of several years.

On April 24, City Council voted on a resolution to accept the projected gift of the Legacy Project at Northam Park, and authorizing the City Manager to proceed with the necessary planning and support moving forward to successfully complete and install the Legacy Project in time for a July 4, 2018 unveiling and community celebration.

Now the focus of the subcommittee is on raising the necessary funds to complete this project. All signs indicate some significant gifts will be secured from several civic groups, with a public campaign launching more widely in the coming weeks.

To view additional renderings of the Centennial Plaza and History Walk, or to learn more about the UA 100 Celebration plans, please visit www.uaoh100.org.



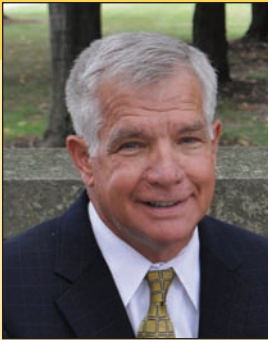
TOP: Aerial view of Centennial Plaza.
2ND FROM TOP: Artist rendering of plaza space with bronze bear sculptures.
2ND FROM BOTTOM: Clay small scale models of possible bear sculptures.
BOTTOM: Artist rendering of park entry improvements with History Walk markers.



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CITY MANAGER UPDATE

Theodore J. Staton

Devon Pool Bathhouse Improvements

The new Tremont Pool is not the only part of our aquatics system to be receiving some much-needed TLC. As the swim season begins Memorial Weekend, patrons will be able to enjoy resurfaced slides at Reed Road Water Park, and at Devon Pool the diving well has been relined and we have replaced some of the diving equipment.

The City is continuing efforts to upgrade the facilities at Devon Pool. Next on the agenda are significant upgrades for the bathhouse, a project that is slated to begin this fall in preparation for the 2018 swim season. Improvements will entail upgrades to the existing facilities and an expanded footprint to meet today's ADA and aquatics facility standards. This will include: showers, lockers, baby changing stations, a family changing room, improved facilities for staff, expanded storage, an improved concession stand, as well as new shade structures and furnishings around the pool.

A community engagement process began with a Public Meeting mid May to obtain input from residents on the proposed options. Following that meeting, the options were made available online for public comment through May 30, at www.uaoh.net.

In mid-June, the revised plans will be shared publicly at three different meetings:

- **Parks and Recreation Advisory Board**, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 14 at 3600 Tremont Road
- **Council Conference Session**, 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 19, also at 3600 Tremont Road.
- **Public Meeting 2**, 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 20, at 3600 Tremont Road.

The public is welcome to attend the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and Council Conference Session meetings, but



please note that while public comment is taken at the Board's meeting relative to items on the agenda, it is typically not taken at Council's Conference Sessions. At the second public meeting, however, the consultant will be actively seeking your feedback on these revised designs. And following this meeting, we will present the revised designs online and accept additional feedback through July 5.

Approximately \$1 million has been identified within the 2017 Capital Improvement Program for the Devon Pool Bathhouse improvements. If all goes according to plan, expect to see the results of a construction bidding process come before Council mid October and—pending the authorization to proceed—construction to begin by early November. Then, come Memorial Weekend 2018, as we celebrate our Centennial year, we will also celebrate another significant improvement to our aquatics facilities.

For full details of this project, look for the link on our homepage, at www.uaoh.net, or call Parks & Recreation, at 614-583-5300.

CITY SERVICES

Holiday Refuse Collection Delays

Solid Waste.....614-583-5370

- **Memorial Day, Monday, May 29:** delays collection by one day for all zones.
- **Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4:** delays collection by one day for the Tuesday-Thursday collection zones.
- **Labor Day, Monday, September 4:** delays collection by one day for all zones.

Normal service resumes the following week.

Yard Waste

Solid Waste.....614-583-5370

Yard Waste Program guidelines:

- Place yard waste in approved biodegradable yard waste bags, bundles or refuse cans. Plastic bags and yard waste mixed with refuse are not accepted.
- Containers should not exceed 50 pounds or 35 gallons.
- Place at the curb by 7 a.m. on your regular collection day.
- Bundles cannot exceed five feet in length or 50 pounds and should be tied with biodegradable string.
- Each bundle/container requires one Solid Waste Sticker.

Free Yard Waste Drop-off

Ohio Mulch.....614-921-9335

Residents may drop off acceptable yard waste free-of-charge at the Regional Composting Facility, at 4120 Roberts Road. The following items are accepted: Grass; sod (just dirt not accepted); brush; leaves; trees cut to six-foot lengths, trunks/stumps no greater than 18-inch diameter; shrubs (no wire baskets or plastic containers); flowers/vegetables (no plastic containers). Call ahead to check hours of operation.

NewsBITES

CITY NEWS AND USEFUL INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

Public Holidays

City offices are closed in observance of the following holiday:

- **Monday, May 29** – Memorial Day
- **Tuesday, July 4** – Independence Day
- **Monday, September 4** – Labor Day

Public Meetings

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE 614-583-5030

Check the "Public Meetings" link under Upcoming Events on the City's homepage for a current listing of City Council meetings and agendas, plus upcoming Board and Commission meetings.

Grass/Weed Control Guidelines

CODE COMPLIANCE 614-583-5070

The care and maintenance of property and landscaping benefits the entire community. City code specifies that grass must not exceed 10 inches in height and should be kept free of noxious weeds. Failure to comply will result in notice from the City to rectify the situation within five days, at which time the City will make arrangements to cut the grass/weeds at the owner's expense.

Block Party Permits

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE 614-583-5040

Planning for some summer fun on your street? Be sure to allow at least one week to get your block party permit approved. There is a nonrefundable \$50 fee for block party permits. You can file your permit online at www.uaoh.net.

City Manager Blog

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE 583-5040

For regular updates on UA happenings from the City Manager's perspective, check out Ted Staton's blog at www.uaoh.net. As well as hearing from Ted, this is an easy way to share your feedback on the topics at hand. We hope you enjoy being part of the conversation.

Prescription Drug Drop-off

POLICE DIVISION 614-583-5150

The City has a drop-box for old and unused prescription drugs, available at 3600 Tremont Road at the Police Desk. Please

note, for safety and efficiency reasons, it is important that you only drop-off accepted items in their original containers. Visit the Police Division section at www.uaoh.net for details.

Shelter & Amelita Mirolo Barn Rentals

PARKS & RECREATION 614-583-5300

It's that time of year – weddings, reunions and more! If you're interested in renting the Amelita Mirolo Barn, you can find this information online at www.uaoh.net under *Living in UA | Amelita Mirolo Barn*.

2016 Popular Annual Financial Report

FINANCE 614-583-5280

Look for your copy of the 2016 Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR), coming in the mail later this summer. This report provides a reader-friendly summary of the City's financial activities and standing from the previous year.

Garage/Yard Sales

CODE COMPLIANCE 614-583-5070

Residents may conduct one garage/yard sale during any six-month period not to exceed

three consecutive days or two days on two consecutive weekends. Sales may be held 8 a.m.–8 p.m., with items placed for display in a garage or backyard. Any signage should meet a set of guidelines, available at www.uaoh.net under the Community Development Department section.

Mosquito Awareness

FRANKLIN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH

www.myfcph.org 614-525-BITE

Each year, the City encourages residents to help keep mosquito populations to a minimum by checking their property for areas that can collect water and serve as breeding sites - it's never too early to take preventive measures. Watch for updates as the season gets underway.

Assistant City Manager Receives ICMA Credentials

Assistant City Manager Dan Ralley recently received the Credentialed Manager designation from the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). He is one of over 1,400 local government management professionals currently credentialed through the ICMA Voluntary Credentialing Program.

ICMA's mission is to create excellence in local governance by promoting professional management worldwide and increasing the proficiency of appointed chief administrative officers, assistant administrators, and other



3-6 p.m., Wednesdays | 1945 Ridgeview Road

employees who serve local governments and regional entities. To receive the prestigious ICMA credential, a member must have significant experience as a senior management executive in local government; have earned a degree, preferably in public administration or a related field; and demonstrated a commitment to high standards of integrity and to lifelong learning and professional development.

Citizen Police Academy

POLICE DIVISION

614-583-5159

September 7–November 9

Applications due by July 28

Each fall, the Police Division hosts its annual Citizen Policy Academy, a chance for interested residents to take a behind-the-scenes look at the division. Visit the Police section at www.uaoh.net for details and to access an application form.

Fourth of July Safety Reminders

POLICE DIVISION

614-583-5150

Golf Carts

A popular trend in UA is the rental of golf carts for use over the course of the Fourth of July holiday period. It sounds like a fun idea, but there are requirements and potential consequences associated with this practice, since golf carts fall within the City's laws for motor vehicles.

With golf carts hitting the streets in increasing numbers and safety concerns likewise increasing, residents should be advised that certain violations will not be tolerated. To be sure you don't put yourself or your family at risk for unwanted consequences, we are asking that you brush up on the requirements and issues that are likely to be acted upon by our officers if they encounter them.



A fuller explanation of the requirements can be obtained at www.uaoh.net, or by calling 614-583-5150, but here are examples of violations that will be acted upon by our officers:

- Driving without a valid driver's license or while under suspension
- Vehicular assault
- Reckless operation
- Failure to obey traffic control devices
- Driving while under the influence
- Hanging outside the vehicle
- Violations of child restraint laws

Dog Safety

More dogs run away around the Fourth of July holiday than any other time of year. For most dogs, the loud sounds and smells of fireworks are strange and scary. Here's how to keep your faithful friend safe this time of year:

- Make sure your dog gets plenty of exercise earlier in the day.
- Keep your dog safely inside during the evening hours when fireworks are likely to go off, with access to a favorite "safe place." Keep windows and curtains closed. Leave a TV or music on if you go out.
- In case your dog is outside when fireworks start going off, leading up to and over the holiday, regularly check that gates are securely latched and there are no escape routes under the fence. Check that your dog's collar is

Students at Burbank Early Childhood School participated in this year's Arbor Day Ceremony on April 28, helping to plant a 'Wildfire' Black Tupelo tree on the school grounds. The annual Arbor Day Ceremony is part of UA's extensive efforts to enhance the community's urban forest, and is a qualifying component of the City's Tree City USA status.

- properly fitted so that it won't slip over his head, and that it has ID tags.
- Don't take your dog to any event where organized (or unorganized) fireworks are part of the evening's entertainment.
- If you know your dog is likely to have a particularly strong fear reaction to the sound of fireworks, talk with your vet about options that might help—such as using a thundershirt or calming medication—and the best timing for helping your dog before he gets too stressed.

The Parade Route

In the days leading up to the Parade, the route along Northwest Boulevard becomes overrun with lawn chairs and areas taped off by families staking their spectator spot. We ask that you refrain from this practice until just a few days before the parade, but recognize that once the first few chairs go out, more will follow quickly.

It's important to note that by placing your property at the curb similar to when placing trash or bulk items out for collection, you run the risk of having your property taken by opportunistic passersby. In such instances, their loss is not considered theft.

Here's to a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July weekend for all.

Senior Center Luncheon – Summer Sizzles Picnic & Ali Ryerson (flute player)

SENIOR CENTER

614-583-5320

11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11

Register at the Senior Center by July 11 for a fun picnic lunch and music.



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eNews

Are you in the e-Know?

Register to receive the City's monthly e-newsletter and you will be!

Just look for the "eNews Updates" link on our homepage, at www.uaoh.net

Schools*i*NSIGHT

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION FROM THE UPPER ARLINGTON SCHOOLS



School Board Preparing to Vote on Placing Combined Operating Levy and Bond Issue on November Ballot

In June the Upper Arlington Board of Education will consider placing a 3.75-mill operating levy on the November 2017 ballot combined with a \$230,000,000 bond issue to cover the first phase of the facilities master plan.

On May 9, after a weeks-long effort to gather community feedback, the Board approved updates to the master plan that include specifying the first phase of implementation to include rebuilding the high school and renovating or rebuilding the five elementary schools to address the physical needs of the buildings and projected enrollment growth.

Other final updates to the plan include specifying the Zollinger Road rebuild option for the high school based upon strong community support for the principles of easier access for community members and first responders, a more efficient layout of the site and a logical location for a future addition, if needed. This option, at an estimated cost of approximately \$142,000,000, will include building a four-story academic core facing Zollinger Road and relocating and rebuilding Marv Moorehead Stadium on the site.

The Board also updated the master plan to include addressing the drainage issues and adding softball and baseball diamonds and a turf field on the district-owned land behind Tremont Elementary School adjacent to Northam Park as part of the first phase of the master plan. This space is already used by many high school teams for practice and

BARRINGTON	RENOVATE+	\$31,024,000
GREENSVIEW	REBUILD	\$22,636,000
TREMONT	RENOVATE+	\$14,906,000
WICKLIFFE	REBUILD	\$23,848,000
WINDERMERE	REBUILD	\$22,181,000
UAHS	REBUILD (ZOLLINGER RD OPTION)	\$142,111,000
TREMONT ATHLETIC FIELDS		\$1,800,000
LESS: PRIVATE FUNDING		(\$5,000,000)
LESS: SCOPE REDUCTIONS		(\$23,506,000)

FIRST PHASE TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$230,000,000

Note: These numbers are preliminary cost estimates based on first-quarter 2019 dollars.

competition and would be used heavily by student-athletes during construction at the high school.

With the remaining elements of the master plan finalized, Treasurer/CFO Andrew Geistfeld recommended that the Board of Education pursue a combined operating levy and bond issue on the November 7, 2017, ballot.

"We would not be where we are today in this process without the incredible collaborative effort from our community over the past two years and the invaluable work of the community volunteers on the Financial Advisory Board to really dig into how we should implement and fund the master plan," Geistfeld said.

The 3.75-mill permanent operating levy, the lowest in more than 35 years, would provide the operating funding needed to maintain current district programming. The \$230,000,000 bond issue, an additional 5.17 mills of debt service, would provide the

funding to cover the cost of the first phase of the master plan, taking into account at least \$5,000,000 in private funding and approximately \$23,000,000 in scope reductions.

The combined ballot issue would cost approximately \$312 per \$100,000 of home valuation as determined by the county auditor. Compared with 2017 tax numbers, that would be approximately a 14 percent increase in overall property taxes.

At its June 6 meeting, the Board of Education anticipates taking the first of two votes necessary to place the recommended combined issue on the November ballot. That meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at the Municipal Services Center, 3600 Tremont Road.

The Board anticipates taking the second vote at its meeting at 8 a.m. June 28 at the district offices, 1950 North Mallway Drive.



SUPERINTENDENT UPDATES

Paul Imhoff

As the 2016-2017 school year draws to a close, it's a great time to reflect on all of the progress made in our schools and our community since last August.

One of the most significant changes for our students and teachers has been the addition of one-to-one technology in all grades. This year every student, from kindergarten to senior year, has a district-issued tablet or laptop. Our teachers have begun the journey of unlocking the potential these devices have for personalizing learning for each student.

"I believe technology is transforming our classrooms in great ways," said Christy Kish, a fourth-grade teacher at Greensview Elementary School. "It's not a linear

approach to teaching anymore. Students are able to learn however best they learn."

The possibilities extend from the elementary years up through high school and through all content areas. Gordon Gavin, an art teacher at Jones Middle School, said, "I'm excited to see where it goes from here... It's just been an amazing game changer for our students."

Another area of pride is the Research and Design Lab at the High School, recently highlighted by EdCircuit.com for "instilling a love of learning in future-ready graduates."

The R&D Lab is a conceptual space meant to allow students and staff to explore, prototype and design innovative approaches to teaching and learning. It was funded by a generous donation from a local family with support from the UA Education Foundation and the UA High School PTO.

"There are so many phenomenal ideas. We have brilliance everywhere in this building," said Laura Moore, a High School

teacher and instructional leader for the R&D Lab. "The key is to now have a space where we can start to foster and support that."

And I cannot look back at the school year without marveling at the tremendous amount of collaboration involved as our community finalized a facilities master plan for our schools. Since the master planning process began more than two years ago, we have had hundreds of residents volunteer on building teams, hundreds more attend community information sessions or in-home coffee chats and thousands of people participate in online or telephone surveys.

It has been invigorating and humbling to serve a community in which residents will come out in droves to help plan for the future of education. I extend my thanks to everyone who has shared their time and their voice in this process!

If you have questions or ideas for our schools, contact me at superintendent@uaschools.org or 614-487-5030.

Treasurer's Notes

Andrew L. Geistfeld

Providing clear and transparent communication about the state of the district's finances is one of our major commitments to the community. We are pleased to share our second annual financial update, a document that is meant to offer a clear and concise look at our district's finances. This report details the sources of our funding, how that money is used and many other topics that might affect district finances.

Look for the 2016-2017 Financial Update at www.uaschools.org/treasurer. As with all district publications, we want the community to provide feedback so we can continue to refine the report each year.

In addition to our internal report, we rely on external, third-party reviews of our finances. Each year, the state auditor's office sends a team to audit our district, delving into financial records and reviewing our practices. I'm proud to say that we earned a clean audit opinion and the Auditor of State Award again this year.

We also continue to be one of a handful of Ohio school districts that has the highest bond rating—AAA—from Standard & Poor's. Two of the key factors in achieving this rating are our financial planning and our strong community support. The rating allows the district to obtain lower interest rates when issuing debt, decreasing the costs for our community.

If you would like to learn more about the district's finances, please visit our website, www.uaschools.org/treasurer, or contact me at treasurer@uaschools.org.



KEY SCHOOL DATES

Early Dismissal (K-12); Last Day for Students
Friday, May 26

- Morning kindergarten ends at 10:05 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten begins at 11:05 a.m.
- No LIFT classes
- Dismissal at 1 p.m. for elementary students; 1:30 p.m. for secondary students

UAHS Commencement

Sunday, May 28

1 p.m., the Jerome Schottenstein Center

2017-2018 Key School Dates

First Day for Students

Wednesday, August 16

Kindergarten Orientation

Wednesday, August 16 – Friday, August 18

Labor Day

Monday, September 4 – No school students and staff

BITES From the Apple

SCHOOLS NEWS AND USEFUL INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS



Nine staff members receive Golden Apple Awards

Nine Upper Arlington Schools staff members have been selected as 2017 Golden Apple Award winners by the Upper Arlington Civic Association (UACA).

Each spring, the UACA recognizes outstanding staff members at Upper Arlington's public and private schools. UACA directors solicit and review public nominations, then select the most deserving staff member in each school. This year, the UACA reviewed hundreds of nominations from students, parents and peers.

Congratulations to the 2017 Upper Arlington Schools Golden Apple winners:

- Lynne Lupton, Barrington Elementary School
- Jeanne Beaver, Greensview Elementary School
- Jeff Elliott, Hastings Middle School
- John Osinski, Jones Middle School
- Ed and Gretchen Zunic, Upper Arlington High School
- Nate Evans, Tremont Elementary School
- Katie Coplin, Wickliffe Progressive School
- Maria Bernon, Windermere Elementary School

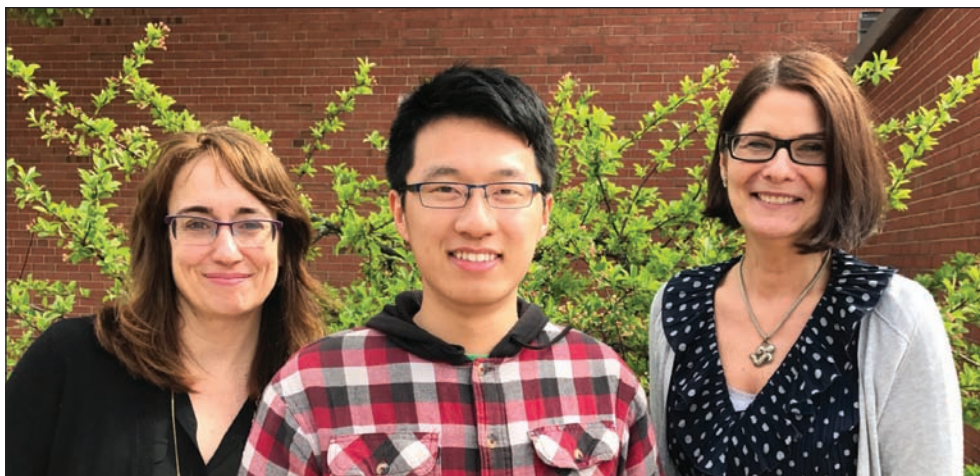
The honorees will be recognized at community events such as the Fourth of July parade.

UAHS senior awarded summer study in Germany

Jesse Zhu, a senior at Upper Arlington High School, has been awarded a summer study trip to Germany offered through the American Association of Teachers of German and funded by a grant from the Federal Republic of Germany.

Zhu was one of 44 outstanding German students selected from across the U.S. to receive this award based on scores on the Level 4 2017 National German Exam for High School Students, submitted responses to essay questions in German and English, and an interview with a committee of high school teachers and college professors of German.

Zhu is a student of UA High School German teachers Emily Alaudini; Tricia Fellingner (pictured left); and Julia Voegt-Brooking (right).



Musicians honored by CSO, OMEA

- Pianist Abhik Mazumder, a sophomore at Upper Arlington High School, has won the 2016-2017 New Albany Concerto competition and the Columbus Symphony's 2017 Young Musicians Concerto Competition. Mazumder performed his winning concerto, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Mvt. 1, with the Columbus Symphony in April as part of the CSO's Young People's Concert, The Symphony Unplugged.
- Junior Anna Macintosh (cello) and senior Jack Taylor (bass) were named to the Ohio Music Education Association's All-State Orchestra. This 96-member ensemble represents the best of Ohio's musicians.

Capstone project becomes reality at Windermere

Thanks to the capstone project of Upper Arlington High School senior Emma Reed and a donation by two roofing vendors, Windermere Elementary now has a "green" roof.

"I have always cared about the environment and look up to those people taking on projects that can really make a difference," Reed said. "I thought implementing this as part of my senior capstone project could be my way to increase environmental awareness within my own community."



Reed worked with district leadership and roofing vendors Tremco and Phinney Industrial Roofing to make this project come to life at no cost to the schools or the community. Tremco donated its roof restoration system and roof cleaning system, while Phinney Industrial Roofing donated safety equipment and labor.

The hope is that the white reflective coating that was applied to the roof will help lower energy costs at Windermere. The district anticipates that this project will provide valuable research for the facilities master planning process.

Service-learning project pairs students, Metro Parks

Students in Upper Arlington High School's Spanish IV Honors classes partnered with Columbus and Franklin County Metro Parks for a service-learning project aimed at sharing environmentally friendly choices and strategies in both English and Spanish.

The students created a series of informational videos instructing Metro Parks visitors and temporary facility tenants on how to protect the parks. The videos and a blog post written by the students are available on the Metro Parks website in both English and Spanish at www.metroparks.net.

[net/blog/protect-our-parks](http://www.metroparks.net/blog/protect-our-parks) or www.metroparks.net/blog/proteja-nuestros-parques.

At the high school, the students also created posters, made announcements and engaged social-media users to raise awareness about how to save the Earth's natural resources.

This project gave students the opportunity for meaningful and real-life application of the unit vocabulary they were learning in Spanish while also allowing them to fully understand the purpose of what they were learning, teacher Christopher Hayes said.



Alumni Spotlight

Jack Nicklaus, Class of 1957, retired professional golfer who won 18 career major championships

Jack Nicklaus became the first inductee into the newly created Upper Arlington High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He shared these memories at the ceremony on April 19 at The Ohio State Golf Club.

Notable achievements at UAHS: Nicklaus had twice earned individual medalist honors at the state golf championships in 1956 and 1957 and led his team to win the state championship in 1956 and place third in 1957. He also won the Tri-State State High School Championship in 1957 and was the individual medalist with a score of 67.

As a sophomore, junior and senior, he was selected as all-league in basketball, and he received honorable mention all-Ohio as a shooting guard his senior year.

"As I grew up in Arlington, something that was really special to me was that I got to play all sports," Nicklaus recalled. "The school was big enough to compete but small enough that you got to be able to play everything or anything you wanted to play."



The origin of the Golden Bear nickname:

He recalled that in 1961, as he turned pro, he was looking for an emblem for his first contract with a sportswear company when an Australian reporter wrote an article referring to him as "a cuddly golden bear."

"At that time I was a little taller and a little bigger, and so I came back and we went through all the different things that we might have for an emblem. And finally I said, 'Guys, come on. I've been a Golden Bear all my life. Why don't I stay a Golden Bear?'"

"I'll always be a Golden Bear, and I'll always be proud to be a Golden Bear—not

only through my company but also through the schools."

How did UA prepare him for success? "Arlington was very special," Nicklaus recalled. "We got a good education at Arlington. I know you still get a good education [here]. Arlington prepared us for college, prepared us for the what-ifs, and I enjoyed it."

To view a video of the induction ceremony, visit <https://youtube.com/NB8osfNaXY4>. The Upper Arlington High School Athletic Department will share nomination guidelines later this year for the class of 2018 inductees.

SERVE LEAD SUCCEED... SERVE LEAD SUCCEED



Award-winning author Neal Shusterman visited with Upper Arlington High School book club members and essay contest winners. His visit, which included stops at Jones and Hastings, was made possible by the Upper Arlington Education Foundation.



Two teams from Hastings Middle School won gold and bronze awards at the National Robotics Challenge.



Burbank Early Childhood School students learned about Arbor Day during a special tree-planting ceremony in collaboration with the City of Upper Arlington.



The girls swimming and diving team won its third consecutive state championship in February. It is the team's 12th state title.



A Wickliffe student group, the Peacemakers, challenged fellow students to pledge to commit to C.H.I.L.L. (cool down, have empathy, "I" message, listen and look for solutions) when facing a conflict.



Windermere Elementary students celebrated Read Across America Day by forming a "reading train" in the hallways of the building and engaging in 15 minutes of silent reading.



Thanks to the PTO, students at Greensview Elementary went inside the "Earth Dome," a 3-D learning experience about our planet.

SERVE LEAD SUCCEED... SERVE LEAD SUCCEED



Fifth-grade students at Barrington Elementary engaged in a day-long poverty simulation that tied into their service-learning work to help the homeless in the Columbus area.



Hoops for a Cure raised more than \$10,000 for the Stefanie Spielman Fund this year. In its 10 years, the annual basketball game between Jones and Hastings staff has raised more than \$85,000.



New gym opens

With a surprise ribbon-cutting ceremony for the fifth-grade classes, the much-needed new gymnasium opened at Tremont Elementary in late March. The addition on the southeastern corner of the building includes a new, 6,500-square-foot gymnasium and an orchestra classroom. During the remaining, final phase of construction, crews will renovate the old gym into a new, larger cafeteria; the old cafeteria into new office space with a secure entry; the old auditorium into two music rooms; and the old office into staff workspace. The project began in October 2015 to add and renovate spaces to meet the growing enrollment at the school. The project will be completed by the start of the 2017-2018 school year.



Cum Laude

Membership in the Cum Laude Society is the highest academic recognition a high school student can achieve on a national level. The society was established in 1906 to recognize academic excellence, justice and honor. It was modeled after Phi Beta Kappa. The Upper Arlington chapter of the Cum Laude Society is supported by the Dr. Charles Wade Moulton Fund of the Upper Arlington Education Foundation. Congratulations to our 2017 scholars!



Elizabeth Adams
Samuel Atcheson
Brianna Barrett
Madison Beresford
Daniel Beyer
McKenna Black
Robert Brandes
Leon Brodsky
Audrey Bull
Hannah Caldwell
Yuchen Chen
Katie Chong
Samuel Cole
Claire Combs
Andreea Costinescu
Megan Crouse
Ava D'Herete
Andrew Danison
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Alessandra Derick
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Reid Watson
Anna Webber

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Alexander Zheng
Jesse Zhu

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Thanks to a partnership with the City of Upper Arlington, Board of Education meetings take place in the Council Chamber of the City's Municipal Services Center, 3600 Tremont Road. In general, the meetings begin at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Some exceptions apply, and last-minute scheduling changes are possible. Please refer to uaschools.org for the most up-to-date information.

Upcoming Board of Education Meetings:

- Tuesday, June 6, 6 p.m. — Council Chamber
- Wednesday, June 28, 8 a.m. — District Office, 1950 N. Mallway Drive
- Tuesday, August 8, 6 p.m. — Council Chamber
- Tuesday, September 12, 6 p.m. — Council Chamber

For additional meeting dates, please visit www.uaschools.org/board.

Library **iNSIGHT**

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION FROM THE UPPER ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY



2016 Annual Report

We introduced new collections in 2016, including vinyl records and Listen Columbus. We also started issuing U.S. passports, which has been both a convenience to residents and a source of revenue to the Library.

By the Numbers

Cardholders	40,087
Physical materials loaned	1,855,724
Downloadable items loaned	135,489
Staff members	117
Children's programs offered	726
Attendance at children's programs	30,085
Teen programs offered	81
Attendance at teen programs	1,956
Adult programs offered	211
Attendance at adult programs	6,397
Summer Library Club enrollment	3,715
Passports issued	492
Documents notarized	109

Notable in 2016

- We launched www.listencolumbus.org — an online collection of digital music by Central Ohio artists.
- The Main Library became a Passport Acceptance Agency and began processing U.S. passports.
- Our Media Department added vinyl records to its collection.
- We joined www.OhioCheckbook.com, a government transparency website that shows taxpayers exactly how their tax money is spent.
- We made device chargers available for in-house use at each of our locations.
- Our Lane Road and Miller Park Libraries added scanners for public use.
- We installed a hearing loop in our Friends Theater to benefit patrons with hearing aids.

General Fund	
Beginning Cash Balance	\$2,571,824
Transfers to Building Improvement Fund	(263,221)
Transfer to Special Revenue Fund	(5,000)
Encumbrances Remaining at Year-End	0
Revenue	\$5,872,362
Local Property Tax	3,132,953
Public Library Fund	2,557,313
Other Income	182,096
Expenditures	\$5,542,052
Salaries & Benefits	3,890,915
Library Materials	819,587
Other Expenses	831,550
Ending Cash Balance	\$2,633,913

- The Burkhardt Center partnered with us to host a talk by *Orange is the New Black* author Piper Kerman.
- New York Times* bestselling author Bill Clegg visited as the featured author in the 2016 Upper Arlington Author Series.

- Members of our Youth staff reconfigured their department to create a larger activity space and a new public meeting room.
- We began using the new municipal fiber-optic network to connect our three locations. This has allowed our Miller Park and Lane Road locations to offer much higher Internet speeds, providing a fast and reliable connection to online resources.
- Our first annual Thank You Breakfast honored our donors, volunteers and community supporters.
- Library Journal* again named us a 5-Star Library. We also had the highest circulation per capita for our category.

Poolside Storytimes

Your favorite storytime staff from each Upper Arlington Library will visit UA pools on select Fridays this summer to provide mini-storytimes during pool break! See below for dates and which librarian will be leading the fun. All sessions are at 2 p.m. Please note there will not be a storytime at the pool in the case of predicted or imminent rain, severe wind, or other problematic weather conditions.

- June 16: Ms. Tracie at Tremont
- June 23: Ms. Sue at Reed Road
- June 30: Ms. Sarah at Devon
- July 7: Ms. Dena at Tremont
- July 14: Ms. Tracie at Tremont
- July 21: Ms. Sue at Reed Road
- July 28: Ms. Sarah at Devon





FROM THE DIRECTOR

Chris Taylor

The Current Status of Public Library Funding

We are very appreciative here at the Upper Arlington Public Library for the support we receive from our patrons through state funding, our local property tax levy, and the generous donations from the Friends of the UA Library and individuals. We would not be able to serve you at the current level without your support.

I want to share information with you about the present status of funding for Ohio's public libraries. At the state level, we are fortunate to be funded through the

Public Library Fund (PLF) which receives a percentage of the Ohio's tax revenues from the state's General Revenue Fund (GRF). Revenue sources for the GRF include the state personal income tax, sales and use tax, business taxes, etc.

The PLF is currently set at 1.7% of the GRF, but it will be automatically reduced to 1.66% on July 1, 2017. This will cut state funding for Ohio's public libraries. Pair that with the state's projected revenue loss, and libraries across Ohio will see their budgets affected even more.

The Ohio Library Council (OLC) has been working with Ohio's public libraries to educate members of the Ohio General Assembly on the status of our state funding. We know that Ohioans value their public libraries and that public libraries create opportunities and transform lives. Ohio's public libraries were at the forefront on March 29, 2017 as more than 260 trustees, administrators and friends converged on the Statehouse for OLC's Legislative Day. Library supporters spent the morning meeting with members of the Ohio General Assembly to share how their libraries are transforming local communities. They also urged state legislators to support Ohio's public libraries by rejecting the proposed budget cuts in the state budget bill, HB 49.

Thank you again for your support. It is truly a joy to serve the people of the Upper Arlington community.

Author Visit News

Upper Arlington residents can look forward to visits by two authors later this year thanks to the Library's partnerships with local organizations.

Glennon Doyle Melton

Glennon Doyle Melton will speak at the UA High School on Sunday, August 20 at 2:30 p.m. Her visit is co-sponsored by the Upper Arlington Author Series and the Burkhardt Center of First Community Church. Tickets go on sale June 15 via a link on our website at www.ualibrary.org.

She is the author of the #1 *New York Times* bestselling memoir *Love Warrior*, which was selected as an Oprah's Book Club pick, as well as the *New York Times* bestseller *Carry On, Warrior*. Glennon is also the founder of Momastery, an online community reaching



millions of people each week. She is the creator and president of Together Rising—a nonprofit organization that has raised \$7 million for families around the world through its Love Flash Mobs, which have revolutionized online giving.

She has been featured on the TODAY Show, The Talk, OWN, and NPR as well as in *The New York Times*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Glamour*, *Family Circle*, *Parents Magazine*, *Newsweek*, *Woman's Day*, and other television and print outlets.

Jamie Ford

Jamie Ford will be the featured speaker in this year's Upper Arlington Author Series event Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m. at the UA High School. Tickets



for his talk will go on sale August 1 via a link on our website.

Jamie is the bestselling author of *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet*, a 2009 historical fiction novel which was recently optioned by Hollywood with Ford himself writing the screenplay adaptation.

He is also the author of 2014's *Songs of Willow Frost* and the upcoming *Love and Other Consolation Prizes*, which will be published in September.

The Upper Arlington Author Series has become a signature community event thanks to the partnership of the Upper Arlington Library and the Upper Arlington Community Foundation.

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The Miller Park Library was the first library building in UA. It opened in 1942 as part of Grandview Heights Public Library and was remodeled in the mid-1960s.



Librarian Dr. Ruth Browning with children and an environment display, 1969.



Holiday Happiness performers, 1973.



The Lane Road Library under construction, 1974. It opened the following year.

This summer the Upper Arlington Public Library kicks off a celebration of 50 years as an independent library system. We began our existence as a branch of the Grandview Heights Public Library. In 1967, thanks to the dedication of Upper Arlington residents including the 2017 Wall of Honor inductee John Austin Dunkel, the State Legislature passed HB 494. This bill allowed Upper Arlington to independently establish and govern its own library system.

We are planning several activities and displays to commemorate the occasion. A collection of photos illustrating our library's history will debut on www.uaarchives.org on May 21.

You can visit any Upper Arlington Library beginning June 1 to participate in our story wall project. Read the posted prompt about your connection to the UAPL and add your reply. We'll switch prompts every three weeks from June 1-August 4, so visit often!

On June 26, we'll begin to share "50 Ways to Use Your Library" in honor of our 50th anniversary. Follow our Facebook and Twitter accounts, or visit our in-library displays, for weekly posts about all we have to offer. What new ideas will you discover?

1960s & 1970s



Librarian Mary Ann Maginnity and children, 1968



Boy Scout Troop 12 had a large display featuring a canoe, 1969.



Shelving books in the downstairs storage area, 1970s. The area is still used for this purpose today.



The UA Orchestra dedicated a tree to Dr. Rudolf Kaelbling at Lane Road Library, 1977.

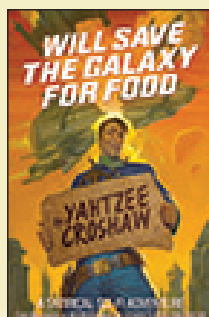
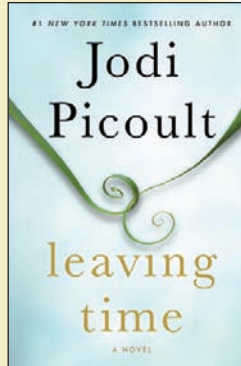
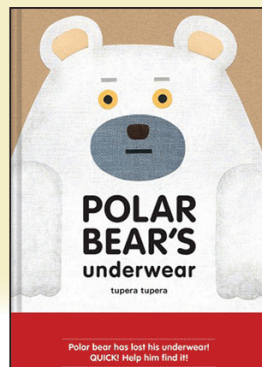
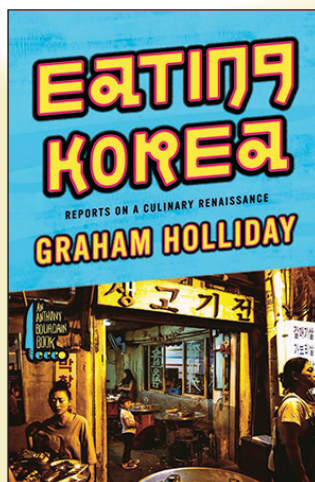
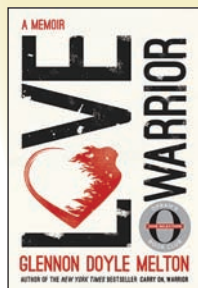
OUR STAFF RECOMMENDS

Will Save the Galaxy for Food

By Yahtzee Croshaw

Quantum teleportation has made space travel quick and easy and made pilots desperately unemployed. After an unfortunate incident involving space tourists, one down-on-his luck pilot takes a job impersonating the most famous (and hated) pilot in the galaxy. The job, fly a mob boss's annoying son around in a shiny new ship. Should be simple, but it's not! Highly entertaining sci-fi for fans of *Firefly* and Douglas Adams.

— Laura Griffin, Youth Services



Eating Korea: Reports on a Culinary Renaissance

By Graham Holliday

Korean food has slowly, but surely, come into the spotlight of the culinary world. This book provides a unique and entertaining view of the history of Korean food, but more importantly, its current state of flux in Korea along with traditional Korean culture. With descriptions that will make your nose burn with the pungency of garlic and eyes water from fiery pepper pastes, this book is a delight for foodies and the anthropologically minded alike.

— Diana Magee, Executive Secretary

Dark Matter: A Novel

By Blake Crouch

Jason Dessen made a life-altering decision when he chose to forego his research in a cold, sterile lab to marry Daniela, the woman of his dreams, and have a son with her. Before a masked abductor knocks him unconscious, he asks Jason, "Are you happy with your life?" He awakens to a life that is not the one he knew. Which of these lives is real and how can Jason return to the family he loves? This immensely entertaining book is "for anyone who has wondered what their life might look like at the end of the road not taken."

— Hari Ruiz, Adult Services

Love Warrior

By Glennon Doyle Melton

This memoir is the story of learning to be your authentic self. Beginning in elementary school, the author struggled with an eating disorder, and in her teen years, she also struggled with substance abuse and addiction. When she becomes pregnant with her first child, she resolves to become a healthy and whole person. Beautifully written and at times painfully honest, *Love Warrior* illustrates the author's battles with her internal demons and the path she took to achieve the freedom of being her true self. This book will resonate deeply with many.

— Jennifer Faure, Marketing and Community Relations

Polar Bear's Underwear

By Tupera Tupera

This is a sweet and comical story about a polar bear who has a problem: he cannot find his underwear! He travels with his mouse friend throughout the book in search of the missing underwear, and at the end

there is a fun surprise.

I discovered this gem when I asked one of our youth patrons what their favorite book was. You will definitely chuckle as you share this book with the special preschooler in your life.

— Kate Albers, Miller Park

Leaving Time

By Jodi Picoult

Jenna is troubled by the disappearance of her mother, who apparently died after a tragic accident at the elephant sanctuary where she lived and worked. She teams with a retired police detective and a storefront psychic to search for answers. Each character narrates his or her own part of the story and there's a wild

plot twist at the end, but Picoult is known for writing characters who engage you even when they're flawed. This book was a recent topic of discussion at our Free Form, No Homework Book Club, which meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m.

— Susan Sturgill, Lane Road

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Hit the Road with These Travel Resources

Heading out for summer vacation? These resources available at the Library can help any trip be smooth sailing.

Electronic

These resources are found at <http://databases.ualibrary.org> and can be accessed with your library card.

- CultureGrams
- Global Road Warrior
- Mango Languages

Reference Books

Our Reference Department is home to these books available for in-library use.

- *The Best of One Tank Trip : Great Getaway Ideas In and Around Ohio* by Neil Zurcher
- *50 Hikes in Ohio* by Ralph Ramey
- *Camping Ohio: A Comprehensive Guide to Public Tent and RV Campgrounds* by Bob Frye
- *Your Guide to the National Parks*

Magazines

These publications are great for those of us who still like to flip through a beautiful,

high-quality magazine for inspiration. The first three titles are also available digitally through Zinio.

- *Conde Nast Traveler*
- *National Geographic Traveler*
- *Outside*
- *Lonely Planet*
- *Travel & Leisure*



Other

Formally known as Elderhostel, Road Scholar is a nonprofit organization that provides educational travel tours geared to older adults.

- Road Scholar catalog

Adult Department

These books are available for circulation.

- *50 Great American Places: Essential Historic Sites Across the U.S.* by Brent D. Glass
- *Your Guide to the 2017 Total Solar Eclipse* by Michael E. Bakich

- *Roadfood: An Eater's Guide to More Than 1,000 of the Best Local Hot Spots & Hidden Gems Across America* by Jane and Michael Stern
- *50 States, 5,000 Ideas: Where to Go, When to Go, What to See, What to Do* by Joe Yogerst
- *National Parks of America: Experience America's 59 National Parks*
- *1,000 Places to See in the United States & Canada Before You Die* by Patricia Schultz

NewsBITES

LIBRARY NEWS AND USEFUL INFORMATION

Holiday Closing

All three Libraries will be closed on Tuesday, July 4. Look for us in the Upper Arlington parade!

Zinio Digital Magazines

Zinio Newstand Platform offers access to full digital copies of some of your favorite magazines, such as Martha Stewart Living, Allure, Eating Well and many more! You can download and view these titles on your computer or mobile device with Zinio for Libraries. Learn more about how you can have access to over 200 magazine titles by visiting our website at www.ualibrary.org.

Reading Garden and Playground Grand Opening

Join us on Wednesday, July 12 from 6 p.m. until dusk for a celebration of the new reading garden and playground on the east side

of the Main Library. Youth librarians will be on hand with a children's craft and bubbles to celebrate the opening of the new facilities. There will be a treasure hunt activity on the new playground, and the new Tremont Pool will be open to all at no charge from 6-10 p.m. This event is co-sponsored by the City of UA's Parks and Recreation Department.

Summer Book Sale

The Friends of the UA Library will hold its summer Book Sale from August 13-27 in the atrium of the Main Library. The sale will feature a large selection of used books, DVDs, CDs, records, magazines and more. Most books are priced from 25¢ to \$2. A special members-only presale will be held on the first day, Sunday, August 13 from Noon-1 p.m. On the last day of the sale, Sunday, August 27, Friends members can fill a paper

grocery bag with books for just \$5. The price for nonmembers is \$10. Thank you to Huffman's Market for donating the grocery bags.

Leave a Note of Encouragement for a Student

Stop by the Main Library's atrium from August 7-31 and participate in our "Make it a Great Year" display. Leave an encouraging note for Upper Arlington students heading back to school. We'll have banners ready for your custom-written sticky note. And students...take a moment to read the notes from all the library visitors who wish you well!

Library Featured in Tri-Village Chamber Partnership eNewsletter

The Upper Arlington Public Library is partnering with the Tri-Village Chamber Partnership to spread the news about our business resources. We have joined the Grandview Heights Public Library as a regular contributor to the TVCP's eNewsletter, Good Stuff! If you're a member of TVCP, check your email for this weekly publication and learn how local libraries can help your business.

Explore...GATHER...*grow!!*



The Library celebrated our volunteers, donors and community supporters at the 2nd Annual Thank You Breakfast on April 11.

Board of Trustees Secretary Gloria Heydlauff, Library Director Chris Taylor, and Cataloger Librarian Misty Alvaro visited the Ohio Statehouse on March 29 for the Ohio Library Council's Legislative Day.



The annual Volunteer UA Expo was held at the Main Library on April 12.



Miller Park Library's Early Literacy Fridays feature learning toys like cars, blocks and LEGOs.



On April 20, the Lane Road Library held a Very Hungry Caterpillar Party with crafts and a bean bag toss.



The lawn outside the Main Library's Youth Services Department became a petting zoo on April 30.



Summer Program Highlights

Japanese Art

Ann Shifflet, instructor at the Columbus College of Art and Design, visits the Main Library this summer to present three programs focusing on Japanese Art. She'll examine the work of Japanese printmakers Katsushika Hokusai Friday, June 9 at 1 p.m., and Utagawa Hiroshige Friday, July 14 at 1 p.m. She'll conclude the series Friday, August 11 at 1 p.m. with an exploration of the history of Japanese architecture.

STEAM at Lane Road Library

The Lane Road Library's STEAM programs focus on science, technology, engineering, art and math for children grades K+. On Thursday, June 15 at 2 p.m. we'll share variations on the story of the Three Little Pigs, then use blocks, sticks and LEGOs to explore making houses. On Thursday, July 20 at 2 p.m., we'll learn about the science of making butter, then make and taste some! Registration opens two weeks before each program. Preschoolers ages 3-5 can also have some STEAM fun on Thursday, July 13 at 10:30 a.m. when we hear a story and do activities based on construction.

Songs of America

Listen, sing, and dance with local band RMT when they perform an outdoor concert of patriotic songs on Wednesday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at Miller Park. Feel free to bring blankets, lawn chairs, or even a picnic dinner to this annual event. If it rains, a duo from the band will perform this program inside the library.

Ohio Machine Visits Miller Park

Meet players from major league lacrosse team The Ohio Machine on Thursday, July 27 at 1 p.m. at the Miller Park Library. They'll demonstrate the basics of the sport, answer questions, and share information about one of Upper Arlington's favorite sports.

Experience the Solar Eclipse with Help from the Library

Join us to celebrate the solar eclipse! During the days leading up to the eclipse on August 21, we will have displays in all three libraries for patrons of all ages to learn about space. Eclipse viewing glasses and safety information will be available for pick-up on a first-come, first-served basis. Displays will

be at the Main Library August 14-21; at the Lane Road Library August 17-21; and the Miller Park Library August 19-21. Our Lane Road Library will have a drop-in Solar Eclipse Craft all day Wednesday, August 16; and our Miller Park Library will do the same on Saturday, August 19, 10 a.m.-Noon.

"Build a Better World" with the Summer Library Club

Our Summer Library Club runs from May 22-July 30 at all three Libraries, with a focus on reading and literacy activities, experiential, entertaining, and educational programs.

All participants receive a log to track completed hours and activities. As you fill your log, bring it to any UA Library to have it stamped. Hours and activities can also be logged at <http://summerlibraryclub.org>. You'll receive a coupon prize pack after completing 10 hours of reading and 10 activities. After completing 20 hours of reading and 20 activities, you'll receive a free book and automatically be entered into the grand prize drawing for your age group. Grand prize winners will be chosen at random and notified on July 31.

Thank you to our sponsors for donating prizes: The Friends of the Upper Arlington Library, the Ohio State Fair, Ohio State Parks, Chipotle, Ohio Renaissance Festival, Magic Mountain, the City of Upper Arlington Parks & Recreation Department, the Ohio Machine, and Kings Island.

Visit <http://summerlibraryclub.org>, or come in to any of our locations to sign up.

Grand Prizes

Infants/Toddlers (ages 0-3)

A collection of developmentally appropriate educational toys

Preschoolers (ages 3-5)

A collection of developmentally appropriate educational toys

Elementary aged (grades K-5)

A \$200 gift card to Sky Zone
4 tickets to a 2018 Ohio Machine Major League Lacrosse game

Teens (grades 6-12)

4 tickets to Kings Island

Adults (ages 18+)

2018 Upper Arlington family pool pass

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Seated: President Sarah Mueller; Vice President John Yesso

Standing L-R: Peter Hahn, Maura Bowen, Bill Shkurti, Secretary Gloria Heydlauff, and Kyle McKee

In general, meetings of the Upper Arlington Public Library Board of Trustees begin at 5 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in Meeting Room B of the Main Library. All meetings of the Board and its committees, with the exception of executive sessions, are open to the public. You can sign up to

receive email notification of upcoming Board meetings by visiting www.ualibrary.org and clicking the "Explore Newsletters" button.

Upcoming Meeting Dates:

- Tuesday, June 20 at 5 p.m.
- No July meeting
- Tuesday, August 15 at 5 p.m.



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calendar

Visit our Community Calendar at www.uaoh.net
Or follow us on Facebook & Twitter for event updates

Concourse Gallery

M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 3600 Tremont Road
Cultural Arts Division, 583-5310

Interpreting World Places & Spaces Through June 23

Architect George Acock and artist
Casey Bradley share a love for the built
environment.

Memorial Day Run

9 a.m., Monday, May 29

Reed Road Shelter

UA Civic Association | www.uaca.org

UA Farmers' Market

3-6 p.m., Wednesdays (rain or shine)

1945 Ridgeview Road

UA Parks & Recreation | www.uaoh.net

Music in the Parks

7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays

Sunny 95 Park

UA Cultural Arts, 583-5310 | www.uaoh.net

June 1 **Conspiracy**

June 8 **Agent 99**

June 15 **Reaganomics**

June 22 **Rick Brunetto Big Band**

June 29 **Blair Crimmins & the Hookers**

July 6 **Angela Perley & the Howlin' Moons**

July 13 **Camp ROCK**

July 20 **Jazz in July**

Blue Star Memorial Dedication

11 a.m., Saturday, June 3

Mallway Park, 2096 Arlington Avenue

Join the Serendipity Garden Club in the
dedication of a Blue Star Memorial Marker to
honor our armed forces.

Tremont Pool "Big Splash"

10 a.m., Saturday, June 10

Northam Park

UA Parks & Recreation | www.uaoh.net

The Green at Kingsdale

7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays

Kingsdale Shopping Center

UA Cultural Arts, 583-5310 | www.uaoh.net

June 16

Floorwalkers

July 7

the buzzard kings

Movie in the Park

Dusk on Fridays, unless noted otherwise

UA Parks & Recreation | www.uaoh.net

Rescheduling Hotline: 583-5345

June 9

Sing (PG)

Mountview Baptist Church (drive-in)

June 23

Angels in the Outfield (PG)

Family Camp Out, Sunny 95 Park

July 13 (Thu)

Jurassic World (PG-13)

Summer Celebration, Thompson Park

July 28

Finding Dory (PG)

Thompson Park

August 11

Moana (PG)

Thompson Park

Fourth of July Celebration

All day, Tuesday, July 4

UA Civic Association | www.uaca.org

Start celebrating Independence Day at the
9 a.m. Parade from Kingsdale down
Northwest Blvd., then make your way to
Northam Park for the evening's events—
Party in the Park and a fireworks finale.

Northam Park Celebration

6-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 12

Northam Park

UA Parks & Recreation | www.uaoh.net

Explore and enjoy the final elements of
Northam Park Phase II improvements.

Summer Celebration

6-9 p.m., Thursday, July 13

Thompson Park

UA Parks & Recreation | www.uaoh.net

Enjoy inflatable games, sack races, arts &
crafts and more.

Golden Bear Bash

7-11 p.m., Sunday, September 3

Tremont Center

UA Education Foundation

www.goldenbearbash.com

Enjoy live entertainment and great
food, while supporting the UA Education
Foundation. Reservations required.

Labor Neighbor Day

All day, Monday, September 4

UA Civic Association | www.uaca.org

Featuring kids' bicycle races, a pet show and
whiffleball tournament.

Labor Day Arts Festival

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, September 4

Northam Park

UA Cultural Arts | www.uaoh.net

LDAF celebrates 50 years, with 200+ artist
exhibits, music, arts activities for all ages,
refreshments and more. Free admission.