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The Latest on Lane Avenue Developments

As the Central Ohio economy continues to flourish, the Lane Avenue mixed-use corridor is an attractive location for regional developers

A significant driver behind the City's three-year master planning process, which transpired 1998-2001, was to set the stage for maximizing future redevelopment of our limited commercial space while preserving the community's unique residential nature. The resulting rezoning of key business districts into Planned Mixed-Use Districts (PMUDs) ensured that as redevelopment occurred it would need to be more dense in nature and include a mixture of uses that would provide valuable amenities for residents, alternate housing for empty nesters and young professionals, and expand professional office uses to maximize revenue generating potential for the City.

Lane Avenue is one of the districts to have received this zoning designation, and in recent years we have seen the area begin its transformation. As part of the City's efforts to set the stage for economic development-focused reinvestment, a portion of Lane Avenue on the southeast side of Lane and North Star Road was annexed into Upper Arlington in 2005, and much of the corridor was designated as a Community Entertainment District—by voter approval—in 2012, providing opportunity for additional restaurant establishments with liquor permits, such as Hudson 29 at The Lane.

All signs indicate that the level of activity on Lane Avenue is about to skyrocket, with two major projects hoping to break ground this fall. Read on for highlights of these and other activities in the district.

Proposed Arlington Gateway project



Arlington Gateway

This project is likely familiar to you since it's been in the public eye since 2016, with two previous development plans reviewed and approved by the Board of Zoning and Planning (BZAP). The developer team has expanded to include Continental Real Estate, as has the footprint for this project, which will sit on a majority of the land annexed into the City to the east of North Star.

The project now encompasses the building currently occupied by several retail establishments that include Darron's Furniture, the Half Price Books building, Pizza Hut and the apartment building along North Star Road.

The latest proposal includes ground floor retail, restaurant and bank uses totaling 27,000 square feet. There will be 218 apartments on the 2nd-6th floors that

wrap around a parking garage with 843 spaces. To the center of the project, an additional five stories are designated for 133,000 square feet of office space identified for a national bank.

The revised Final Development Plan was reviewed and approved by the Board of Zoning and Planning in early June. The developers will annex the apartment building into Upper Arlington from Clinton Township, and the City of Columbus has indicated a willingness to dedicate the portion of Lane Avenue that is directly in front of the project to Upper Arlington.

The City is currently in discussions with the developer relative to a proposed Development Agreement that would encompass both financial considerations and the level of City participation for public infrastructure improvements. Work continues to craft an outline of an

agreement that would be mutually beneficial to all parties, and that would then be brought before City Council for its review. Tied to this ongoing effort is the City's review of possible funding options for whatever level of public infrastructure improvements might be agreed upon.

Lane Avenue Development

Another notable project that has been evolving for some time has been back on the Board of Zoning and Planning agenda in recent weeks. Developers of the first mixed-use development and hotel on Lane Avenue—Crawford Hoying—have taken over the project previously led by J Liu of Shanghai Enterprises.

In May, Crawford Hoying received approval of a Preliminary Development Plan that is reflective of many months spent developing and adjusting plans based on outreach to residents in the surrounding neighborhood.

Phase One includes a five-story, 116-room TownePlace Suites hotel facing Lane Avenue, with two condominium buildings behind it, along Westmont Boulevard. One building is four stories with four units, the other three stories with four units. Parking is located behind the housing units, and one single family home that was part of the original proposal will now remain in place, further expanding the transitional feel from the hotel into the neighborhood.

After working closely with residents to craft a plan that would be more sensitive to the adjacent residential neighborhood, the developer is hopeful that a referendum on the rezoning of several properties for the previous plan will be withdrawn so that this phase can begin construction early fall for completion by the 2019 football season.

Phase Two—located on the west side of Westmont Boulevard—requires the rezoning of several properties from R-1c (One-Family Residence) to Planned Mixed Use District. This phase includes a five-story, mixed-use building that would house a J Liu restaurant on the ground floor, 20,000 square feet of office space on the

Phase One of the proposed Crawford Hoying Lane Avenue Development



ground and 2nd floors, and residential units on the 3rd-5th floors, with a 248 parking garage wrapped by two-story townhomes to the north, again providing an appropriate transition into the neighborhood.

The Board of Zoning and Planning also reviewed the Phase Two rezoning application in May and recommended approval to City Council. Council then voted in favor of the rezoning at its June 11 meeting. Pending BZAP review, the developer hopes to start Phase Two construction this fall, with completion in the spring of 2020.

Under Construction

Several other projects are in progress in the corridor:

Heartland Bank



Gone is the old gas station at the corner of Northwest Boulevard and Lane Avenue, with work beginning to construct a two-story Heartland Bank. The project, which is tentatively scheduled for completion in the spring of 2019, includes a bank branch on the 1st floor, with financial planning offices above.

Upper Arlington Veterinary Hospital



Currently located on North Star Road, the Upper Arlington Veterinary Hospital have purchased 1515 Lane Avenue, with renovations making great progress. It is expected to open this fall.

Brassica Restaurant



The former Trek store is in the midst of being transformed into the latest location for a Brassica Restaurant, a concept of the company that owns the popular Northstar restaurants and Third and Hollywood in Grandview Heights. Once complete, in addition to the restaurant, the building will include a test kitchen and offices for staff of the parent company.




The Solid Waste Authority of Central Ohio (SWACO) has teamed up with the City of Upper Arlington because we know we can do better when it comes to recycling right. Tell a neighbor or share with your kids—if we work as a community, we can lessen the impact on our landfills.

Recycle



Paper & Cardboard
Break-down and flatten cardboard boxes



Plastic Bottles & Jugs
Lids and labels accepted. No cups or tubs



Glass Bottles & Jars
All colors of glass are accepted



Metal Cans
Labels are required. Remove aerosol tops



Cartons
Please rinse and remove lids



Keep them loose
Don't bag items

Not Accepted



No Plastic Bags
These may be returned to retail stores



No Tangles
Hoses, wires, chains, clothes hangers or electronic cords



No Plastic or Foam Containers or Cups
Coffee, yogurt or party cups



No Specialty Paper
Eggs, cartons, paper plates, napkins, or old books



No Specialty Glass
Window glass, glass shower doors, glassware or figurines



Not Accepted Metals
Car parts, nails, screws, pipes and pans, or appliances

FROM CHAMBERS

Highlights of City Council & Its Policy Decisions

UA Tightens Requirements for Unsolicited Written Material Distribution

Over the years, the City has received many complaints from residents frustrated by the unwanted delivery of advertising supplements or other print materials at their homes. Sometimes, they just don't want to receive anything at all, at other times it's to complain about how the material was delivered—repeatedly being thrown into the landscaping or a puddle at the curb.

Historically, there has been little the City could do—since the delivery of newspapers or other mailers is protected by the First Amendment—other than advise residents to contact the companies responsible directly and reaching out to the companies on residents' behalf when the City has received a succession of complaints.

This is an issue faced by all communities across the nation, and as such, different ways to address it have been considered and, in some cases, implemented effectively. Our legal team in the City Attorney's Office keeps a watchful eye for opportunities that may prove successful in our community.

In May of 2017, the City enacted an ordinance that prohibits the delivery of written materials by throwing items from vehicles, making it a form of littering. While this was a positive step in the City's attempt to eliminate the problem, it required a witness to the violation as it happened and placed liability primarily on the delivery person, not the employer or principal behind the distribution.

In April of this year, after a Federal Court of Appeals upheld a similar law in the State of Kentucky, City Council passed an ordinance that further tightens the requirements for the delivery of



2018 Upper Arlington City Council

Front row (from left):

Michele Hoyle, Brendan King (Vice President), Kip Greenhill (President), Carolyn Casper

Back row: Jim Lynch, Brian Close, Sue Ralph

unsolicited written materials to homes in Upper Arlington. That ordinance is now in effect.

The new ordinance, Upper Arlington Codified Ordinances § 537.06, specifies where on a property unsolicited written materials such as advertising packets must be delivered:

- On a porch near the door
- Securely attached to the front door
- Through a mail slot in the door, if applicable
- Between the exterior front door and interior front door
- Where permitted, in a distribution box located on or adjacent to the premises
- Securely attached to a hook or within some other receptacle used for the delivery of non-U.S. Mail packages or materials
- Personally to the owner, occupant and/or lessee of the premises

Importantly, the new ordinance places liability on the businesses behind the distribution, allowing the City to target the source of the problem rather than just the individual employees making the deliveries. In addition, the resident maintains the right to restrict entry to the premises if he or she so desires.

Violation of this new law is considered an unclassified misdemeanor, punishable

by a fine of \$250 per violation. Businesses responsible for delivery persons who are not following the City's rules can also be held liable for littering. Since the law has just gone into effect, it may take a while for businesses and their employees to adjust and conform to the new requirements, but we are hopeful this new tool will help reduce littering and frustration for residents.

If you experience a violation in the delivery of unsolicited materials moving forward, you can notify the Police Division by calling 614-459-2800.

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Fourth of July Reminders

Upper Arlington's favorite day of celebration is almost here. Here are some guidelines and safety reminders worth noting, to make sure our Centennial Fourth of July activities are enjoyable for all!

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.uupperarlingtonoh.gov, 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 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, the loss is not considered theft.

Float Debris

The City is providing access to roll-off dumpsters for free disposal of float debris, as self-service drop-off locations. Please be prepared to transport your items from your truck or trailer to the dumpster. Items do not need to be bundled and nails do not need to be removed—simply toss your items into the dumpster. **Please note:** tires, wet paint, and hazardous materials are not accepted.

There are two dumpster locations:

- **Thursday, July 5–Sunday, July 8:** Thompson Park, McCoy Road Parking Lot, 24 hour access
- **Monday, July 9–Friday, July 20:** Public Service Center (4100 Roberts Road, Columbus OH 43228), access limited to 7:30 am–4:30 pm, Monday through Friday

Call the Public Service Department at 614-583-5350 if you have any questions regarding float debris disposal.

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



CITY MANAGER UPDATE

Theodore J. Staton

Two UA Firsts Are Helping Improve Lives in Different Ways

In my three-plus decade-long career in local government, you can imagine that I have witnessed many changes—both in how we do business and how we attract and retain quality employees. Two recent projects have been successfully implemented that encapsulate both areas and demonstrate Upper Arlington's forward-thinking approach in how it operates.

Automated Collection Kiosk Available for Ticket Payments

Upper Arlington is the first community in Central Ohio to have a Justified Automatic Collections Kiosk (JACK) from AdComp Systems Group, where members of the community can pay tickets and bonds after hours or on weekends. It is located at the entry to the Municipal Services Center, 3600 Tremont Road.

JACK is a bilingual, 24/7 real-time confirmation payment booth, featuring a secure system that will allow you to make payments at your own convenience. Before JACK was installed, Police Sergeants were taking payments outside office hours, taking away from their regular duties.

JACK accepts credit cards and cash for payments, functioning similar to an ATM machine, and comes complete with a touchscreen. Users must know their ticket number or bond amount before paying.

In the future, we hope to expand the software to allow residents to pay other types of bills, such as the semi-annual stormwater and solid waste utility bill.

Receiving in-person assistance from the Clerk of Court's Office will remain an option for residents who prefer to not use

the kiosk or to allow a way for proof of insurance, the inquiry of questions or a personalized encounter, via the Finance/Development Customer Service Center.

Parental Leave Benefit

Today's employers are well aware that the war for talent requires them to be flexible to the evolving demands and expectations of their employees. With men and women composing almost equal parts of the workplace—many of whom are in the child-bearing phases of their lives—it is more important than ever that we strike a balance between the genders when it comes to workplace obligations as it relates to raising a family with children.

In an effort to strike such a balance, the City of Upper Arlington is the first Central Ohio suburb of its size to recently enhance its benefits plan to include paid parental leave. This new policy allows a parent of either gender to take up to six weeks of leave for the purpose of bonding with their newborn or recently adopted child. Employees will have a two-week waiting period before benefits begin and will then be paid at 70% of their normal wages for the remaining four weeks. Employees may supplement their own leave balances for the waiting period and/or the remaining four weeks of benefit time.

This new benefit will allow the City to retain key employees who may otherwise leave the workforce and assist with closing the pay gap between men and women. I am proud that we have been able to institute this new benefit.

Improvements Slated for the Westover Park Playground



As part of the City's 2018 Capital Improvement Program, the Westover Park Playground—currently UA's oldest playground—is next on the list for equipment replacement.

A public meeting has been scheduled to discuss potential design ideas, at 7 pm Thursday, June 28 at the Westover Park shelter. All members of the community are welcome to share ideas and offer input. Construction for the project is slated for the fall.

Visual aids of different playground equipment styles will be presented during the public meeting. Playground styles are categorized as:

- Traditional (similar to the existing equipment)
- Contemporary (modern/urban design)
- Natural (similar to elements at the Northam Park Playground)
- Themed (castle, pirate ship, fort, etc.)

If you are unable to attend the public meeting, Parks & Recreation is accepting feedback through July 11.

If you have questions or comments about this improvement project, contact the Parks & Recreation Department, at 614-583-5300 or at parks@uaoh.net.

Centennial Updates

It's Almost Here: The Big Reveal!

The Centennial Task Force's Legacy Project at Northam Park is set to be unveiled at this year's Fourth of July celebrations

Since the formation of the Centennial Task Force approximately four years ago, its members have been working toward the creation of a significant and lasting gift for the community to commemorate Upper Arlington's Centennial Year.

This labor of love has paid off, and the community will get a first glimpse of the task force's primary project as part of this year's expanded Fourth of July celebrations. The Centennial Plaza and History Walk—located at Northam Park—provides a welcoming community gathering space that jointly commemorates UA's Centennial Year and provides a snapshot of the community's history and evolution over the course of 100 years.

To witness the unveiling first-hand, make sure you are at Party in the Park by 7 pm, where you can watch the proceedings in person at the plaza area, or on giant screens surrounding the stage.

Centennial Plaza

The Centennial Plaza—located at the pool and park drop-off area—adds an exclamation point to the Northam Park entry area. Thanks to local artist and former UA resident, Alan Hamwi, the plaza features three impressive, climbable bronze bear sculptures with a rubberized surface. Benches, tables and seating, landscaping and a trellis complete the plaza, providing a shady space to rest or gather with friends and family.

This part of the Legacy Project was made possible in large part thanks to the support of the following organizations:

- Upper Arlington Rotary Club
- Upper Arlington Community Foundation
- Upper Arlington Civic Association
- Kiwanis Club of Northwest Columbus



History Walk

It's hard to imagine how it's possible to condense 100 years of history into 10, 18" X 24" signs, but the History Walk team on the Legacy Projects Subcommittee has done just that. Located along the pedestrian walkway into Northam Park from Tremont Road, the History Walk provides a snapshot of UA's evolution, from its very beginnings to the evolution of the public entities that serve us, from the history behind our mascot, "The Golden Bear," to the community spirit that sets us apart!

The History Walk has been made possible thanks to the support of the following:

- The Martin Peter & Marjorie Garvin Sayers Family: Daniel Garvin Sayers, Stephen Putnam Sayers, Julia Sayers Bolton, Elaine Sayers Buck
- The Barney Family
- The Crane Family: In memory of Robert S. Crane, Jr.

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COLUMBUS

- The Yassenoff Family
- The Patton Family: In memory of Mary Louise & Bob Patton
- Northwest EyeCare Professionals: Douglas, Deborah & Quinlan Bosner
- The Upper Arlington Education Foundation & Upper Arlington Library Board
- The Greg Guy & Lisa Ingram Family: Caitlyn, Andrew, Jacob & Ryan
- The Gudenkauf and Gehring Families
- E. Ann Gabriel: In memory of Ann R. & M. Leonard Gabriel, and Joanne B. & Jack O. Woodruff



Second Run of "1918" Centennial Beer



The "1918" proved so successful, a second batch has been brewed in time for the community's Fourth of July celebrations, with a launch date of Friday, June 29. Like the City on Facebook, or sign up to receive our City Insight e-newsletter for details of participating businesses!



Upper Arlington Wall of Honor

Four outstanding former Upper Arlington residents who contributed meaningfully in some way to their community were inducted onto the Wall of Honor in May. Typically one individual is inducted each year, but the Historical Society felt it was appropriate to honor more worthy candidates during the City's Centennial Year. Visit www.uahistory.org to learn more about the lives and contributions of J.W. Jones, Clark Poston Pritchett, Jr., Jeanne (McCoy) Purnhagen Schaal, and Jacob L. "Jake" Will.

Historical Society Trolley Tour

Various Tour Times

Saturday, October 27

The Upper Arlington Historical Society Trolley Tours have become a popular signature event. In 2018, you can enjoy a "Centennial Tour," visiting sites of note from the community's early beginnings. Reservations are required, with tickets priced at \$20 per person for Historical Society members, and \$25 for non-members. Visit www.uahistory.org for tour times and to reserve your seat.

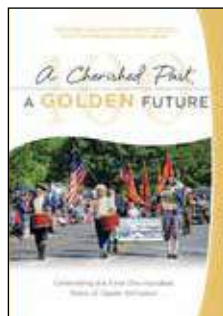


UA History Book

www.uahistory.org

A lot has happened in 30 years, since a history of UA was last memorialized in a book for the community. Keeping with the tradition of capturing the progression of our community, the Historical Society—with the assistance of the Upper Arlington Library—embarked on the task of researching and writing a new historical celebration of our community. If a copy has not yet found its way to you, visit www.uahistory.org to place an online order OR purchase copies directly from:

- Municipal Services Center
- First Merchant Bank branches (Reed Road, Tremont Center, Grandview Avenue)
- Fresh Crafts Gallery (Mallway)



Centennial Tree Program a Huge Success

We asked, and you responded. More than 220 trees have been submitted to the City's Parks & Forestry Division as trees that have lived long enough to bear witness to Upper Arlington's founding.

Our thanks to the Ackleys for sharing this wonderful photograph of their family standing proud in front of their very own Centennial Tree.

Due to the program's success, very few marker signs remain in stock, so we invite you to enjoy looking out for the Centennial Tree markers on the properties of your friends and neighbors!

For full details of UA's Centennial celebrations, visit: www.uaoh100.org



NewsBITES

CITY NEWS AND USEFUL INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

Public Holidays

City offices are closed in observance of the following holidays:

- **Wednesday, July 4** – Independence Day. Solid Waste service is delayed by one day for the Wednesday and Thursday collection zones.
- **Monday, September 3** – Labor Day. Solid Waste service is delayed by one day for all collection zones.

Book the Barn for Your Event

PARKS & RECREATION 614-583-5300

Since opening in 2011, the Amelita Mirolo Barn has become a popular, year-round venue for weddings, birthday parties, retirements, baby and wedding showers, corporate events and more! Book the Barn at www.upperarlingtonoh.gov.

City INSIGHT eNews

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE 614-583-5040

Get updates from the City, with information similar to what you find in this newsletter sent directly to your inbox? To register to receive our twice monthly e-newsletter, go to www.upperarlingtonoh.gov.

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.

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 am–8 pm, with items placed

for display in a garage or backyard. Any signage should meet a set of guidelines, available at www.upperarlingtonoh.gov.

Senior Center Summer Picnic

Ali Ryerson with the Little Big Band

11:30 am, Tuesday, July 10

SENIOR CENTER 614-583-5320

Ali Ryerson is a professional flute player, belongs to the National Flute Association, teaches clinics, made 20 recordings, wrote a book on Jazz Flute and performed with the ever famous Pavarotti. The rhythm section consists of flute, in the lead, piano, bass, and drums. Jazz and popular music you all recognize resonate throughout the center. Cost: \$10, register in advance.

The Big Table®

Wednesday, August 29

The Columbus Foundation has announced it will once again encourage community members to participate in The Big Table® on August 29, by either hosting or participating in a Big Table discussion. The purpose of The Big Table is to strengthen and connect communities through thoughtful conversation about important issues and community needs.

A number of organizations in Upper Arlington are coming together to host a Big Table conversation that will be held at the Municipal Services Center in the Council Chambers from Noon–2 pm on Wednesday, August 29. Join with fellow residents to discuss community issues with the goal of finding our common ground, getting to know our neighbors, and gaining a better understanding of what is important to our friends and neighbors. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-big-table-upper-arlington-conversation-tickets-46950348757>.

Internet Exchange Meetup Site

POLICE 614-583-5150

Who doesn't love a good deal on a quality kitchen table or a bicycle that has only



Since there are so many qualifying Centennial Trees in UA, we couldn't resist including another photograph. This time, our thanks to the Dodge Family for sharing an image of their spectacular, 150-year-old pin oak.

been ridden twice? These are just some of the countless items available through Internet marketplaces such as Craigslist, Letgo or Facebook Marketplace. But with little to no regulation, conducting business transactions with people you don't know can lead to unwanted theft or a dangerous proposition. To assist, the Police Division has established an Internet Purchase Exchange Location in the parking lot on the southeast side of the MSC, 3600 Tremont Road. The area is marked by a sign labeled "Meetup Spot: Internet Purchase Exchange Location." It is within a few steps to the UA Police Division and is under 24-hour video surveillance.

Mosquito Awareness

FRANKLIN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH

www.myfcpb.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.

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.upperarlingtonoh.gov. Please note, for the Fourth of July, all permit requests must be submitted by June 28.

Goodwill Columbus E-Waste Collection Drive**9 am-2 pm, Saturday, August 25****Municipal Services Center Parking Lot, 3600 Tremont Road**

The City's Public Service Department has scheduled an e-waste collection event, in partnership with Goodwill Columbus. Visit www.goodwillcolumbus.org for details of the items that will be accepted, including old computers, cameras, home and cell phones, rechargeable batteries, old Christmas lights and more.

Fire Division Hosts Red Cross Blood Drive**10 am-4 pm, Friday, July 27****3600 Tremont Road****FIRE 614-583-5100**

Each summer, the Fire Division partners with the American Red Cross to host a blood drive. To register, visit www.americanredcross.org to register for this event. And thank you for helping to save lives!

Public Meetings**CITY CLERK'S OFFICE 614-583-5030**

A full list of upcoming public meetings of City Council and its various Boards and Commissions can be found under the Event Calendar, at www.upperarlingtonoh.gov.

Highlights of upcoming Council Meeting agendas are now being shared on Facebook, with meetings livestreamed—like @CityofUA for these useful updates today!



The screenshot shows the City of Upper Arlington website. At the top, it says "1918 2018 CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON". Below that is a navigation bar with links: Home, Government & Services, Resources, For the Record, Events, Plans, and a search icon. The main content area features a large image of a swimming pool with the text "Purchase Your Pool Pass Today" and "Valid at all three Upper Arlington pools". There is a blue button that says "Purchase Now". Below the image, it says "Our New Website Is Here: www.upperarlingtonoh.gov" and "Let us know what you think at webmaster@uaoh.net".

Swim Under the Stars at Reed Road Water Park**Saturday, July 21****PARKS & RECREATION 614-583-5300**

One "Swim Under the Stars" night remains on the calendar, scheduled for Saturday, July 21 at Reed Road Water Park, with free admission after 7 pm, in celebration of UA's Centennial.

Plus, if you are planning a party and want to do something a little different, it's possible to rent Reed Road Water Park on Saturdays, or Tremont Pool on Fridays, from 8:15-10:15 pm. The Tremont Pool shelter can be rented for smaller celebrations in two-hour increments throughout the season.

Visit www.upperarlingtonoh.gov for full details.

Home Security Systems**POLICE DIVISION 614-583-5159**

Households with home security systems are required to obtain a license from the Police Division. A non-renewable, non-transferable fee is associated with this license.

2017 Popular Annual Financial Report**FINANCE****614-583-5280**

Look for your copy of the 2017 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.

Citizen Police Academy**POLICE DIVISION****614-583-5159****Thursday Evenings****September-November**

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 www.upperarlingtonoh.gov for dates, details and to access an application form.

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 www.upperarlingtonoh.gov for details.

Schools[★]INSIGHT

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UA Schools Staff Builds On Districtwide Focus To Create Learning Opportunities For Students

Building on its mission to challenge and support every student every step of the way, Upper Arlington Schools launched a focus on cultural competency and diversity at the start of the 2017-2018 school year.

This focus began with staff training planned in collaboration with the Upper Arlington Education Association and the Ohio Education Association.

"What has resulted from this training over the course of the school year is nothing short of amazing," Superintendent Paul Imhoff said. "Our staff across the district has truly embraced this focus and been incredibly thoughtful in how to share their learning surrounding cultural competency and diversity training in very meaningful ways with their students."

Here are just a few ways this focus has come to life in the schools.

Inclusion Revolution

During a professional development session before the start of the school year, Hastings Middle School intervention specialist Kyle Evans held a breakout session called "Join the Inclusion Revolution."

He came away from the session, he said, knowing that he "wanted to do more to help make it schoolwide and get many students involved."

So, in March, he launched the Inclusion Revolution, a spin-off of the Spread the Word to End the Word fundraiser that Hastings had held for the past five school years. He created "Inclusion Revolution" t-shirts to sell as a fundraiser for field trips that he and other staff members take with disabled



students. With the help of peers, they wrote an Inclusion Revolution pledge that was taken by more than 530 students at Hastings.

By taking the pledge, the students promised to be inclusive, kind and helpful to everyone and to not exclude anyone "no matter what they look like, act like or where they're from."

Students say the Inclusion Revolution has helped their peers "realize that people are different and that is okay" and has made students "feel like they belong more and ... (are) more connected at Hastings."

Cultural Celebration

After going through staff cultural competency training, teachers at Tremont Elementary School wanted to find a way to celebrate the many cultures that make up their school in a meaningful and engaging way for all students. What resulted was the first annual Cultural Celebration Day on April 2, with a World Literature Fair and cultural arts performances by Tremont students.

The initial idea, second-grade teacher Amalee Dahman shared, was to "immerse

students in books from different languages so they could truly feel and understand what children from other countries experience on a daily basis when they come to Tremont and English is a foreign language to them." That idea expanded to include "the different clothing, entertainment and music from other backgrounds," she added.

Each class, grades 1-5, prepared for the fair by reading a book in another language and trying to interpret its meaning. Families were invited to be part of the fair by bringing and reading books in their native languages to students. For the "celebration of the arts" part of the day, students shared music and dances from China to Sudan to Ireland to Portugal and several other countries in between.

"We feel fortunate at Tremont to have families from all over the world," Dahman said. "Children love to support one another, and it's our hope they can learn about and understand each other's differences in a meaningful and engaging way."

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SUPERINTENDENT UPDATES

Paul Imhoff

Design Phase, School Safety Remain Focus In Summer

Summer is shaping up to be a busy time for UA Schools! There have been and will continue to be opportunities to learn more about two important areas of focus—the design phase for six new or renovated school buildings and the ongoing conversation surrounding school safety.

Design Phase Update

Back in May, community members came together for an exciting “reveal”—the initial draft building and site plans for each of the six projects in the first phase of the community-developed master plan. These draft plans were informed by the work of the community and staff volunteers on the Building Steering Committees as well as feedback gathered at the Community Building Design Team meetings in February.

Hundreds of community members shared their thoughts on these initial plans for a new high school and five new or renovated elementary schools by attending the community-wide meetings in May or participating in an online survey during the week following those meetings.

The district and design team have been reviewing all the feedback to help inform any revisions or updates to the draft plans, to be presented to residents during our next round of community-wide meetings.

I hope you can join us Monday, July 9 to share your thoughts! The morning meeting begins at 9 am, and the evening meeting at 7 pm. Both meetings will be held in the west cafeteria at Upper Arlington High School, 1650 Ridgeview Road.

These meetings are an important next step in the process to design six new or renovated school buildings that reflect the wishes of our community. All of the community feedback gathered at the July 9 meetings will be reviewed before the design plans for all six projects are finalized in the fall of 2018.

For more on the design phase and to review the initial draft plans presented in May, visit www.uaschools.org/facilities.

Safety Audit and Recommendations

Upper Arlington Schools is committed to providing the safest possible learning environments for students, staff and our community. As a part of this commitment, the Board of Education directed district administration to conduct a comprehensive safety audit earlier this year.

Over the past several months, the district has worked with the City of Upper Arlington’s Police and Fire divisions, and a school security firm called Safeguard Risk Solutions to conduct a safety audit to ensure the schools meet or exceed best practices in all areas of safety.

A summary report of the audit’s findings and my recommendations for any safety-related changes to Board policy are available at www.uaschools.org. This was shared with the community at a Board of Education meeting on June 12. The Board wanted to take time to consider these recommendations and hear from the community before taking action during the final week of June.

I invite you to read the summary report and look for updates from the June 27 Board of Education meeting on our website.

We also encourage you to stay involved in this dialogue on school safety. If you have questions or ideas, please send those to us at safety@uaschools.org. These important messages will be seen by our entire Board of Education as well as district administrators.

And as always, feel free to reach out to me, at superintendent@uaschools.org or by calling 614-487-5030.

Ambassadors of Change

For the upcoming school year a new program at Upper Arlington High School that will bring together students to promote empathy. Teacher Tricia Fellingner serves on the school’s cultural competency team and had shared after her experience with the staff-wide training that she was “really excited for the future steps, what we’re going to do in the future.”

One of those steps will be Ambassadors of Change, an initiative for which she will serve as a co-adviser. It was proposed by UAHS staff members and is supported as a pilot project of the UAHS Research & Design Lab. Ambassadors of Change will bring together approximately 30 students for monthly, hands-on workshops related to

leadership skills and the district’s focus on cultural competency and diversity.

“In this program,” said Tricia, “students will work together as leaders to ensure that UAHS is an inclusive community where all students treat each other with respect and kindness despite our differences.”

BITES From the Apple

SCHOOLS NEWS AND USEFUL INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS



UAHS Orchestras Premiere "Golden" for UA Centennial

In honor of the 100 year history of Upper Arlington, the High School Orchestras wrapped up the school year with the premiere of a new musical piece, "Golden," composed by Richard Smoot.

"We knew we wanted to contribute to the Centennial and decided the best way was through music," Orchestra Director Ed Zunic shared. "Commissioning a new piece of music to honor the City's history was a logical step, and asking Richard Smoot, a longtime UA resident and composer, seemed to be the perfect idea."

The Upper Arlington Orchestra Parents Association funded the commission. Smoot and Zunic initially collaborated on the piece but then gave students the opportunity to make musical decisions in the classroom and see the piece evolve.

"Our hope is that the students walk away with an understanding of the composition process and a feeling of their place in the rich history of UA," Zunic said.

To view a video of the performance, visit www.uaschools.org.

Nine UA Schools Educators Receive Golden Apple Awards

Nine Upper Arlington Schools educators have been selected as 2018 Golden Apple Award winners by the Upper Arlington Civic Association. Each spring, 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, UACA reviewed more than 700 nominations. Congratulations to the 2018 Golden Apple Award winners:

- **Josh Clemmons**, science teacher, Jones Middle School
- **Julie Eirich**, first-grade teacher, Wickliffe Progressive Elementary School
- **Kyle Evans**, intervention specialist, Hastings Middle School
- **Kevin Gorman**, Director of Student Services
- **Shannon Hemmelgarn**, media specialist, Windermere Elementary School
- **Jana Holland**, third-grade teacher, Greensview Elementary School
- **Bobby Huffman**, intervention specialist, Tremont Elementary School
- **Janielle McKee**, 1/2 looping teacher, informal program, Barrington Elementary School
- **Adele Vergis**, social studies teacher, UA High School

Goodwin Earns Slate Of Honors In Final Season As Golden Bear

Capping off a record-setting athletic career at the High School, Dane Goodwin has earned a few prestigious titles: the 2018 Ohio Mr. Basketball, Gatorade Ohio

Boys Basketball Player of the Year and USA Today's Ohio Player of the Year.

Goodwin, who was also named third-team ALL-USA by *USA Today*, was recently recognized by state Senator Stephanie Kunze and her colleagues in the Ohio Senate for his significant contributions to UA High School athletics.

A four-year starter for the Golden Bears, Goodwin set school records both for point scored (1,951) and rebounds (817). He recently graduated and will continue his basketball career at Notre Dame.

"Dane is an incredibly hard worker and has relentless drive to succeed," High School Principal Andrew Theado said. "We are excited to see what's next for him as he pursues his dreams on the court for Notre Dame."

2018-19 KEY SCHOOL DATES

Start of the 2018-2019 School Year

Tuesday, August 14

First day of school for grades 1-5; orientation for grades 6 and 9

Wednesday, August 15

First day of school for grades 7-8 and 10-12

Tuesday, August 14–Thursday, August 16

Kindergarten Orientation

Labor Day

Monday, September 3

No school for students and staff

Early Dismissal (K-12)

Wednesday, September 19

- *Morning kindergarten ends at 10:05 am; afternoon kindergarten begins at 11:05 am; no LIFT classes*
- *Dismissal at 1 pm for elementary students; 1:30 pm for secondary students*

To see the full 2018-2019 school year calendar, visit www.uaschools.org

Wickliffe Students Enjoy Art + ALZ Collaboration



Every Friday in April, fourth-grade students at Wickliffe Progressive Elementary School made art, conversation and friendships with adults in an early stage Alzheimer's program, thanks to a collaboration with the Alzheimer's Association of Central Ohio.

Lindsay Bennett, the art teacher at Wickliffe, invited the more than 20 students in the fourth-grade class taught by **Sarah Oberlin** to be part of the project. To prepare her students, Oberlin introduced developmentally appropriate literature and initiated discussions about Alzheimer's disease.

Over the course of the collaboration, Bennett led the students and the adults in creating crayon resist paintings, neighborhood collages and clay pots. The most beautiful piece that emerged from the collaboration was the sincere bond between the students and the adults.

Renowned Children's Author Visits All 5 Elementary Schools



Thanks to the Upper Arlington Education Foundation and school PTOs, best-selling children's author, Mac Barnett, spent an entire week in UA visiting all five elementary schools. Every student

had a chance to hear from Barnett about how he got his start as an author—as an elementary student who had a passion for reading—and about his 30 published children's books, including two Caldecott winners, *Sam & Dave Dig a Hole* and *Extra Yarn*. Students also got a sneak peek at his 31st book, *Square*, which was released the week after his visit.

Barnett's visit was coordinated by some of his biggest fans: the elementary media specialists—Amy Byard (Barrington), Jill Merkle (Greensview), Kristin Bugnitz (Tremont), Jeff Stevenson (Wickliffe) and Shannon Hemmelgarn (Windermere). It was funded through a UA+Ed grant and all five elementary PTOs.

"Staff and students loved Mac Barnett's author visit," Merkle shared. "Mac is a *New York Times* bestselling author and has received countless awards, but his real achievement is his ability to connect to young readers through his books and appearances. We are so grateful for UA+Ed and the school PTOs for supporting this experience for our students!"

UA+Ed Golden Bear Bash! Returns September 2

The Upper Arlington Education Foundation (UA+Ed) invites you to enjoy an evening of fun

with friends and neighbors at this year's Golden Bear Bash! Sunday, September 2, from 6-10 pm, at Tremont Center.

Reservations are \$60 per person, (\$70 after August 26), and include food and entertainment. No tickets are sold at the door as the event always sells out.

Proceeds from the Bash! benefit UA+Ed and its mission to privately fund and support programs, materials and opportunities that maintain, strengthen or enrich the students' environment and educational experiences, the expenses of which exceed the budget of Upper Arlington Schools.

Visit www.goldenbearbash.com.



THE UPPER ARLINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION



2018 Upper Arlington Board of Education

Back row: Robin Comfort, Treasurer Andrew Geistfeld, Scott McKenzie, Superintendent Paul Imhoff

Front row: Vice President Stacey Royer, President Carol Mohr, Nancy Drees

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 pm on the second Tuesday of each month. Some exceptions apply, and last-minute scheduling changes are possible. Refer to www.uaschools.org

for the most up-to-date information.

Upcoming Board of Education Meetings:

- Tuesday, August 21, 6 pm — Council Chamber
- Tuesday, September 11, 6 pm — Council Chamber
- Tuesday, October 9, 6 pm — Council Chamber

SERVE LEAD SUCCEED... SERVE LEAD SUCCEED



Windermere Elementary students learned frequently used signs from their peers and the teachers in the school's deaf education and hard-of-hearing program for Deaf History Month in March.



A colorful new outdoor mural overlooking the playground at Tremont Elementary School was truly a community project. All the students and staff at the school worked during the month of April with world-renowned artist Phillip Martin to paint the 54 foot by 6 foot mural, and the project pooled funding from a cross-section of community sources: the Upper Arlington Education Foundation, the Tremont School Association and the UA Cultural Arts Division.



Dozens of students at Upper Arlington High School were honored in April as recipients of the President's Volunteer Service Awards for a combined 8,000-plus hours service in the community.



UAHS Spanish IV Honors students shared Earth Day activities with an Ohio Hispanic Coalition after-school program as part of a service-learning project promoting environmental awareness.



Kicking off the last month of school, Greensview Elementary kindergarten students enhanced their learning about habitats by taking a virtual field trip through habitats around the world via the Google Expeditions app.



Fifth-grade classes at Barrington Elementary School learned about community resources for families in poverty during their annual Service Learning Day in May.

SERVE LEAD SUCCEED... SERVE LEAD SUCCEED



Students at Hastings Middle School took part in the annual Walkathon for South Sudan on May 24. In four years, the sixth-grade classes at Hastings have raised more than \$10,000 for the Buckeye Clinic.

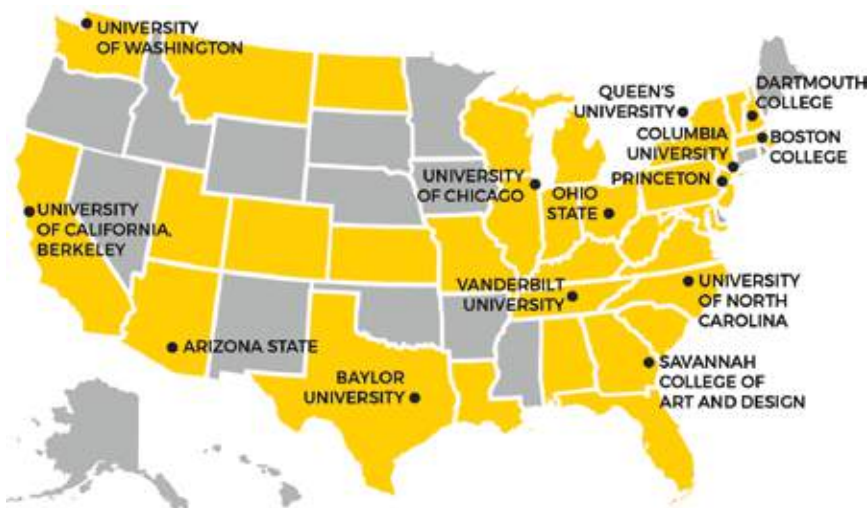


The Hunger Heroes of Jones Middle School were on a mission on May 11 to deliver donations to help stock Heart to Heart food pantry.



Congratulations to the Class of 2018!

More than 480 Upper Arlington High School seniors received their diplomas and joined the prestigious ranks of Golden Bear alumni at the 94th annual commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 27. The members of the Class of 2018 and their families gathered in OSU's Schottenstein Center for the ceremony. The graduates will find themselves both near to and far from Upper Arlington for their next chapter in life. The map at the right locates in gold the states and identifies some of the universities where the graduates plan to attend school. The majority will not be far from home — with approximately 100 students attending Ohio State University.



Senior Capstone Spotlight

The Senior Capstone Project is the culmination of students' academic experiences at Upper Arlington High School. It is a way for seniors to merge their interests, passions and curiosities with academic goals. Seniors demonstrate the autonomy, complexity and uniqueness of their Senior Capstone Project in written format and through an oral presentation before high school peers and teachers.

In place of the Capstone Project, seniors in the Community School at Upper Arlington High School engage in a full-time, self-designed independent study exploration. These quarter-long projects may involve career-related experiences, community service endeavors, opportunities to hone practical skills, participation in college programs, involvement in a research project or the pursuit of a creative endeavor.

We welcome community ideas for our seniors. Please submit those ideas at www.uaschools.org.

Amanda Mazzaferri Food Allergy Project

My project assessed the knowledge, attitudes and comfort levels of childcare providers in the care of children with food allergies. The results showed that even



though childcare providers were somewhat knowledgeable, they were not comfortable identifying symptoms or taking care of a child with a reaction.

Why did this focus interest you?

I have a severe peanut allergy. Whenever I had a babysitter watch me, I always wondered if I would have to be the one to know the signs of a reaction and to inject myself with epinephrine to save my life.

How does this project bookend your academic experience at the high school?

This project has broadened my learning past the classroom setting. Since I conducted

the project through OSU's BuckIRB, I had to jump through hoops since I am a high school student. This included background checks and ethics training. I presented my capstone in September of 2017. At that time I was not sure if my abstract would be accepted to the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology/ World Allergy Organization (AAAAI/WAO) Joint Conference. I found out in November that my abstract had been accepted. So, I created a poster with my data on it to present at the meeting in Orlando, Florida, in March of 2018. Since I presented at the conference, I was given the amazing opportunity of being published in the February 2018 online version of *The Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology*.

What is your next step after graduation?

I will be attending the University of Dayton this fall and I will be studying Exercise Physiology on the Pre-PA/Pre-Med track. I plan on conducting more research and joining the school's EMS program.

To read about more senior projects, visit www.uaschools.org.

Treasurer's Notes

Andrew L. Geistfeld

Each October, I prepare a five-year financial forecast that includes three years of actual data and five years of anticipated revenues and expenditures. This



legally required document is presented to the Board of Education for approval and then filed with the state of Ohio.

Every May, I update the five-year financial forecast. This serves as an important check-in point for the district, providing a clear view on our financial outlook and the impact of future needs.

One thing that is notable in this May's update is the anticipated impact of enrollment growth on district finances. Many residents are surprised to learn that the student population of our land-locked district is growing rapidly. Based on a third-party enrollment projection report that was updated in October of 2017, enrollment district-wide is expected to grow to more than 7,200 by 2027-2028 — a 21 percent increase since the 2007-2008 school year.

More students create a need for more supplies, space and staff. The district anticipates adding 32 teaching positions over the next four years due to increased enrollment and programmatic changes.

With this trend likely to continue over the next 10 years, the district will keep monitoring enrollment growth to carefully plan for its financial effects.

Another future need that will soon affect our five-year financial forecast is school safety. The safety of our students and staff is a top priority for the district, and we anticipate taking additional steps to improve the safety of all of our school buildings. After the Board of Education takes action on any recommended safety-related changes, I will be working closely with other district administrators to carefully plan for the financial effects of any related expenditures.

To learn more about the five-year forecast or to read our annual financial report, visit the Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer page at www.uaschools.org. As always, if you have any questions, please contact me at treasurer@uaschools.org or 614-487-5000.

Library **iNSIGHT**

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Upper Arlington to Welcome Bestselling Author Amor Towles

Amor Towles, author of *A Gentleman in Moscow* and *Rules of Civility*, will be the featured speaker at the 2018 Upper Arlington Author Series on Sunday, October 14 at 2 pm, at the UA High School. Ticket prices range from \$10-\$35 and go on sale August 1—at www.ualibrary.org and at the Main Library's Adult Services desk.

A pre-talk reception hosted by the Upper Arlington Community Foundation will be held at Noon at the Amelita Mirolo Barn. The ticket price will be announced soon.

Amor Towles' first novel, *Rules of Civility*, published in 2011, was a *New York Times* bestseller and was named by the *Wall Street Journal* as one of the best books of 2011. *A Gentleman in Moscow*, published in 2016, has been on the *New York Times* bestseller list for over a year and was named one of the best books of 2016 by *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Washington Post*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, and NPR.

Kenneth Branagh will produce and star in a TV adaptation of *A Gentleman in Moscow*, with Tom Harper directing.



The Upper Arlington Author Series is presented in partnership with the Upper Arlington Community Foundation.

Make it a Summer of Learning

Have you ever wanted to learn a new language? Or maybe you'd like to become a better cook? Or brush up on your knowledge of ancient history? No matter what you want to learn this summer, the library has all kinds of digital services to help.

Hoopla Digital

With your library card and an email address, you can create a Hoopla Digital account and download the app for access to streaming television, audiobooks, eBooks and more. Once you have created your Hoopla account, go to the Browse feature and choose Television. One of the Top Categories in Television is The Great Courses. These are a series of university-level lectures that are "uniquely crafted for lifelong learners like you, with engaging, immersive learning experiences you can't get in a lecture hall." Hoopla contains courses that include Landscape &

Wildlife Photography, Egyptian Hieroglyphs, Critical Business Skills and Music as a Mirror of History. Each lecture is available for three days after checkout and there is no waiting list.

If you would rather listen to a book on the go, Hoopla also offers a wonderful collection of nonfiction audiobooks including the Pimsleur language series which offers instructions for learning Spanish, French, Japanese, Chinese and more. Pimsleur also has lessons for non-native English speakers. Audiobooks are checked out for three weeks.

Kanopy

Kanopy is also an excellent resource for summer learning. Start by visiting ualibrary.kanopy.com and creating an account. You'll then have access to excellent learning opportunities such as additional Great Courses titles including Introduction to Drawing and Mathematical Visualization.

Kanopy also offers a series of videos on improving business skills including The Power of Persuasion and The Creative Thinker's Toolkit. Videos stream through Kanopy and patrons can check out a total of five videos per month. Videos are available with no waitlist, and once you start playing a title, it will be available to you for up to three days.

Individual Help

If your summer of learning includes wanting to learn more about these and other digital resources, you can make a one-on-one appointment with a Tremont Media department staff member by visiting <https://techhelp.ualibrary.org> or attending a drop in tech assist program at the Lane Road Library on July 14 or August 11 at 11 am.

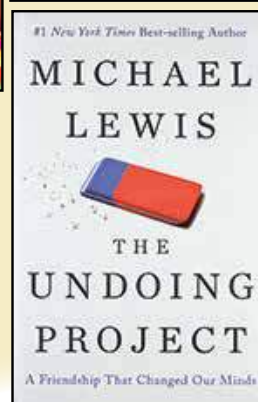
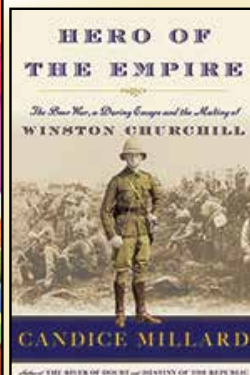
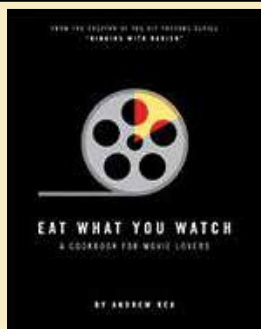
OUR STAFF RECOMMENDS

Hero of the Empire: The Boer War, a Daring Escape and the Making of Winston Churchill

By Candace Millard

You know Churchill as the famous British wartime Prime Minister with the ever-present cigar. Who was he before that and how did he get there? Millard's book traces Churchill's early years as a young man brimming with self-confidence telling anyone who would listen that someday he would become Prime Minister. His quest led him to look for glory in battle in South Africa, inserting himself into situations to show off his bravery. The story of his capture by the Boer rebels and his daring escape reads like a novel, yet is all true.

— Kate Porter, Assistant Director



sensible, grammatically correct retired school teacher and the other is a loud, flamboyant force of nature, together they make the perfect combination to bring a solution to the mystery after all kinds of unimaginable events. All the while, they have a running sibling conversation that will often cause you to laugh out loud.

— Jill Brandt, Circulation

Bob

By Wendy Mass and Rebecca Stead

It's been five years since Livy last visited her grandmother in Australia. While she doesn't remember much about her time there, she does remember one thing—a wrong chicken. A perfect story for everyone who still believes in the wonders of magic. For grades 2-4.

— Laura Griffin, Youth Services

Eat What You Watch

By Andrew Rea

I started watching Andrew Rea's YouTube series *Binging With Babish* when I was looking for a good pasta recipe online, and found his magnificent take on Aglia e Olio. Mr. Rea's channel is dedicated to crafting all the foods we see in films, shows, and cartoons, and his new book *Eat What You Watch* is a sleek and accessible continuation of that endeavor. Every recipe features gorgeous photography, easy-to-follow instructions, and a bit of film trivia as a sort of mental aperitif.

— Benjamin Claymier, Adult Services

Daniel Kahneman and Amos Tversky. Their work showed that human behavior is less driven by reason and logic, as we expect, but more by "heuristics" – a set of commonly held rules of thumb. Their work would create seismic shifts across many disciplines, from economics to statistics. But however significant Kahneman and Tversky's efforts may have been, most readers might have been left uninterested if not for the storytelling of Michael Lewis (*Liar's Poker*, *Moneyball*, *The Big Short*). He takes us into the complex lives of two people who prove to be as interesting as the lessons they have taught the world..

— Luis Delos Santos, Circulation

Southern Sisters Mysteries

By Anne George

Two sisters from Mississippi are the least likely candidates to solve mysteries, but that is exactly the premise for this hilarious series of books by Anne George. Both women are over 60 and, while one is a

The Marsh King's Daughter

By Karen Dionne

Wife, mother and businesswoman Helena Pelletier has a secret: she is the product of an abduction. Her mother was kidnapped as a teenager by her father, and the family lived in a remote cabin in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. No electricity, no heat, no running water, not a single human beyond the three of them. But Helena loved her home – fishing, tracking, hunting, and despite her father's odd temperament and brutal behavior, she loved him, too. Then she learned exactly how savage and cruel he could be. Twenty years later, Helena's father has escaped from prison and Helena knows she is the only one who can find him. To keep her family safe, she must track him down and do everything possible to make sure he stays out of her life forever.

— Melanie Stanley, Adult Services

The Undoing Project

By Michael Lewis

Have you ever wondered how political campaigns use social media data to influence elections? This and other examples are the results of the groundbreaking work by two Israeli psychologists,

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LIBRARY NEWS AND USEFUL INFORMATION

Summer Library Club

Our "Libraries Rock" Summer Library Club continues through July 31. Readers of all ages can earn prizes by reading and doing activities. Get more info and log your hours at www.summerlibraryclub.org, or in person at any UA Library.

Friends Summer Book Sale

Find a bargain and help the Library by shopping the Friends of the UA Library's Spring Book Sale, August 12-26 in the atrium of the Main Library. You'll find used books, DVDs, CDs, vinyl records, magazines and more, with most items priced from 25¢ to \$2. A special members-only presale will be held on the first day, Sunday, August 12 from Noon-1 pm. Member-

ships will be sold at the door for those who would like to take advantage of this benefit but are not yet members. On the final day of the sale, Sunday, August 26, Friends members can fill a paper grocery bag with books for just \$5. Non-member price is \$10 per bag. Thanks to Huffman's Market for providing the bags.

ESOL Volunteers Needed

All three UA Libraries need volunteers to help with ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) programs and services. High school students can earn service credit by helping younger kids in one-on-one sessions at the Miller Park Library. The Main and Lane Road Libraries need adults to facilitate at our English conversation

programs. For more information, contact Community Engagement Specialist Jennifer Faure, at jfaure@ualibrary.org or 614-641-2214.

Holiday Closing

UA Libraries will be closed Wednesday, July 4. Look for us in the 4th of July Parade!

Plan Now for Fall and Winter Trips

The Main Library offers new passport processing and passport photos. Book your appointment at <https://passportservices.ualibrary.org>.

Poolside Storytimes

Join us this July for mini storytimes at the pool during the 1:45 pm break on select Fridays. Ms. Tracie will be at Tremont Pool on July 6 and 13; Ms. Sue will be at Reed Road Water Park on July 20; and Ms. Sarah will be at Devon Pool on July 27.

Easy, Breezy Beach Reads

We asked library staff to recommend some light summer books for adults. Bring along one of these titles on your next trip to the beach or pool.

- *Fitness Junkie* by Lucy Sykes
- *The Girl from Summer Hill* by Jude Deveraux
- *The Bookshop on the Corner* by Jenny Colgan
- *The Guest Cottage* by Nancy Thayer
- *The High Tide Club* by Mary Kay Andrews
- *Porch Lights* by Dorothea Benton Frank
- *The Rules of Love & Grammar* by Mary Simses
- *On Folly Beach* by Karen White
- *Naughty in Nice* by Rhys Bowen
- *The Fixer-Upper* by Mary Kay Andrews
- *Ready Player One* by Ernest Cline
- *Back Talk* by Danielle Lizarin
- *The Husband's Secret* by Liane Moriarty
- *The Shopaholic* series by Sophie Kinsella
- *A Walk in the Woods* by Bill Bryson
- *Amberlough* by Lara Elena Donnelly

UA Public Library – Success Scorecard 2017

2017 marked the midpoint of our three-year strategic plan. Here are key indicators of our progress on the plan.

| Category | Success Measure | 2017 Results |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Usage | Circulation | 1,920,119 |
| | Program attendance | 39,057 |
| | Computer usage in hours | 55,243 |
| | User visits | 506,474 |
| External Validation | Library Journal Index of Library Service (Star Ratings) | 5 Star |
| Operational Sustainability | Number of patron noticeable website outages over 30 minutes | 2 |
| | Individual program satisfaction sampling | 4.52 |
| Financial Sustainability | Generate sufficient net revenue to fund annual and long term capital needs (per 5 year budget forecast) | Through 2019 |
| | Maintain three months of operating expenses in cash reserves | 6.2 |
| | Meet established fundraising goals by year in 2016-2018 then reassess future goals – 2017 Goal was \$10,000 | \$60,573 |

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

Terry Wilkins from Captive Born Reptiles and Nancy Lockard ("The Turtle Lady") introduced children to their creepy, crawly friends.



Nonprofits shared information with potential volunteers at the annual Volunteer UA Expo.



Emerging Technologies Librarian Katy Hite demonstrated Digital Downloads to seniors at the Sandwich Stroll.



Volunteers, donors and supporters gathered at the Main Library for our 3rd annual Thank You Breakfast.



Program Highlights

hUmAn Connections: A Conversation

Based on the popular "hUmAn connection" Facebook series, Equal UA and the Library invite you to walk in someone else's shoes for a morning. Join us in the Main Library's Friends Theater Saturday, July 7 and Saturday, August 4 at 10:30 am for a panel discussion spotlighting the challenges, victories, stories and personal journeys of UA residents. The goal of this interactive conversation is to create an inclusive climate in our community. Equal UA can provide onsite babysitting if needed. Email equalupperarlington@gmail.com.

Storyville: An Evening of Live Storytelling

Storytelling is an ancient tradition that remains popular even in this digital age. Come to the Main Library's Friends Theater Thursday, July 19 and Thursday, August 16 at 7 pm to be charmed, entertained, inspired and connected. In addition to listening to our seasoned storytellers, we

have opportunities for you to try your hand at storytelling in a supportive environment. This program is best suited for adults and teens 15 years and older.

Astronomy Series

Faculty and staff from OSU's Department of Astronomy will visit the Lane Road Library Thursday, July 28 and Thursday, August 16 at 8:30 pm to give presentations on our solar system and beyond. We have hands-on activities and after-hours stargazing, weather permitting. Recommended minimum age for the presentation is 12. Activities and stargazing are open to all.

ACT Crash Course

Is your student taking the ACT on September 8? We're offering a five-hour rigorous and fast-paced crash course that focuses on problem-solving for all four sections of the ACT plus the optional writing section. Choose between July 28 or August 11 sessions. We meet in the Main Library's Friends Theater from 10:30 am-4:30 pm.

Registration opens July 14 at www.ualibrary.org.

Kindergarten Storytimes

Children entering kindergarten this fall are invited to special storytimes to meet their school's librarian and get excited for school! Here's the schedule:

- Barrington: 10:15 am or 11:15 am, Monday, August 6 at Miller Park Library
- Greensview: 7 pm, Monday, August 6 at Lane Road Library
- Tremont: 10:30 am, Tuesday, August 7
- Wickliffe: 11:15 am, Tuesday, August 7
- Windermere: 6:30 pm, Wednesday, August 8 at Lane Road Library

Registration is required.

Fun Day Carnival

Don't miss Miller Park Library's annual free outdoor carnival Thursday, August 9 at 6:30 pm. Play games and win prizes in a book walk, bean bag toss, face painting, parachute play and more.

Genealogy for Beginners

Learn how to use free library resources to retrace your family tree Thursday, August 23 at 7 pm in the Main Library's Friends Theater. Librarian Megan Sheeran will show you helpful search strategies for finding better results.

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Upcoming Meeting Dates:

- Tuesday, August 21 at 5 pm

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M-F, 8 am-5 pm, 3600 Tremont Road
Cultural Arts Division | 614-583-5310

Here and There: Celebrating UA

July 2-August 17

Reception: 5-7 pm, Thursday, July 26

Enjoy works by a variety of artists who live and create in UA.

UA Farmers' Market

3-6 pm, Wednesdays (rain or shine)

1945 Ridgeview Road

UA Parks & Recreation | 614-583-5300

Music in the Parks

7-8:40 pm, Thursdays

Sunny 95 Park

UA Cultural Arts | 614-583-5310

July 5

July 12

July 19

Flippo

Camp Rock

Jazz in July

On The Green at Kingsdale With the Charlie Foxtrot Quintet

7-8:40 pm, Friday, July 6

Kingsdale Shopping Center

Fourth of July Celebration

All day, Wednesday, July 4

UA Civic Association | www.uaca.org

Start celebrating Independence Day at the 9 am 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.



Centennial Legacy Project Unveiling

7 pm, Wednesday, July 4

Northam Park

www.uaoh100.org

Don't miss our exciting unveiling of the Centennial Plaza and History Walk, as part of this year's Fourth of July celebrations.

Summer Celebration

6-9 pm, Thursday, July 12

Thompson Park

UA Parks & Recreation | 614-583-5300

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



Movie in the Park

Dusk on Fridays, unless noted otherwise

UA Parks & Recreation

Rescheduling Hotline: 614-583-5345

Thursday, July 12 Angels in the Outfield (PG)

Thompson Park

July 27

Monsters, Inc. (G)

Thompson Park

August 10

Paddington 2 (PG)

Thompson Park

Golden Bear Bash

7-11 pm, Sunday, September 2

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 3

UA Civic Association | www.uaca.org

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

Labor Day Arts Festival

10 am-4 pm, Monday, September 3

Northam Park

UA Cultural Arts | 614-583-5310

LDAF celebrates UA's Centennial, with 200+ artist exhibits, music, arts activities for all ages, refreshments and more. Free admission.