

# ROARS

THE VOICE OF UNIVERSITY CITY

SPRING 2021



## State of the City 2021 Presentation on March 4



**TERRY CROW**  
Mayor



**GREGORY ROSE**  
City Manager

The year 2020 was like no other and the State of the City virtual program at 7pm, March 4, promises to be well worth your time and attention. Topics will range from the global pandemic and national movement for racial justice to local enterprises like the redevelopment at Olive and I-170 and the establishment of a permanent police headquarters.

Presented for the past eight years by the Historical Society of University City, this annual report to citizens features presentations by the city's top two officials – City Manager Gregory Rose and Mayor Terry Crow. "My presentation will focus on our accomplishments in 2020 and the opportunities and challenges for University City in 2021," said Mr. Rose.

Mayor Crow added, "I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to all of our residents for the manner in which everyone seems to be looking out for their neighbors and friends during this challenging time. Our first responders also deserve a special thanks for all they do to keep us safe. From the food drives to supporting our local businesses, as a community we have truly come together."

Held annually to commemorate the birthday on March 4, 1869 of the City's founder and first Mayor Edward Gardner Lewis, the State of the City will be hosted by Sue Rehkopf, President of the Historical Society of University City.

Written questions must be submitted in advance and may be emailed to: [councilcomments@ucitymo.org](mailto:councilcomments@ucitymo.org) or mailed to City Hall, 6801 Delmar Blvd., Attention City Clerk. ALL written questions must be received no later than 12:00 p.m., March 3, 2021.

### DISCOVER HOW U CITY IS WORKING FOR YOU

#### Spring City Council Dates

**ZOOM ACCESS – 6:30 PM:**

**MONDAY, MARCH 8**

**MONDAY, MARCH 22**

**MONDAY, APRIL 12**

**MONDAY, APRIL 26**

**MONDAY, MAY 10**

**MONDAY, MAY 24**



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**2020 ANNUAL REPORT**  
for University City online at  
[www.ucitymo.org](http://www.ucitymo.org)



# Planned Reopenings for Centennial Commons & Heman Park Pool

City Manager Gregory Rose has announced plans over the next few months to reopen to the public on a limited basis the Centennial Commons recreation center and the Heman Park Pool. The City of University City is continuing to closely monitor the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic and exact reopening schedules are pursuant to evolving Centers of Disease Control (CDC) and St. Louis County Department of Health guidelines and protocols. Watch for more information about reopening schedules at [www.icitymo.org](http://www.icitymo.org).

A photograph of a business license application form from the City of University City. The form is titled "BUSINESS LICENSE APPLICATION" and includes sections for "LOCATION INFORMATION", "BUSINESS INFORMATION", "EMPLOYEES", "FEDERAL ID NUMBER (FEIN)", "GROSS SALES", "INCOME", "TAXES", "NUMBER OF VENUES/LOCATIONS", and "BUSINESS LICENSE AGREEMENT". It also includes a "DECLARATION OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE" section and a signature line.

## Business License Renewals Due April 30

**Annual renewals for all business licenses are due and payable on or before April 30 and will be valid from May 1, 2021 until April 30, 2022**

Licenses are issued by the Finance Department to businesses authorized by City officials to operate within the City of University City. Applicable business license fees must be paid in full before receiving a business license.

University City requires a business license and annual renewal for all persons engaged in any business, occupation, pursuit, profession or trade or in keeping or maintaining any institution, establishment, articles, utility or commodity as specified in the Municipal Code Section 605, Business Regulations.

Please go to [www.icitymo.org](http://www.icitymo.org) (select departments, finance, licenses). Contact the Finance Department for additional questions at (314) 505-8544.

## Electronics Recycling

**Saturday, March 13, 9am – Noon**

**Free Recycling for First 100 TVs & Computer Monitors**

Get ready to get rid of your old electronics at the electronics recycling event, 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon, Saturday, March 13, on the parking lot of the Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania Ave. Thanks to a grant, there will be no cost for recycling the first 100 TVs and computer monitors. After that, applicable fees will apply. For more details, visit "City News" at [www.icitymo.org](http://www.icitymo.org).



## New Loop Website Features User-Friendly Links to Fun, Food, Shopping and Gift Cards

A new University City Loop website has been launched by the Loop Special Business District as a one-stop online resource for information about all special events and shows, restaurants and retailers, businesses and more. The website can be found at <https://universitycityloop.com>.

In addition to continually updating a calendar of special events, the site features one-click links to more than 30 restaurants, more than 20 retailers, and more than a dozen attractions, galleries, museums, service providers and businesses. A robust search feature makes it easy to find everything available in the Loop, including direct links to purchasing gift cards for restaurants and shops.

The website was developed by the team of Jessica Bueler and Ryan Griffore and paid for by the University City Loop Special Business District.



## U City in Bloom – Annual Plant Sale

**Watch for date at [www.icityinbloom.org](http://www.icityinbloom.org)**

With spring just around the corner it's time to start planning how you'll want to rejuvenate your gardens with bright flowers, fresh vegetables and other new growth. As of now, the popular U City in Bloom Annual Plant Sale is still tentatively scheduled for May. In addition to perennials donated from local gardens, hundreds of shrubs, trees, grasses, ground cover, and a selection of herb and vegetable plants will be available.

As all gardeners know, the most careful planning may need to change with the conditions. U City in Bloom will take all necessary precautions and comply with all safety guidelines to ensure the best shopping experience for all. Please continue to check for updates on our website, [www.icityinbloom.org](http://www.icityinbloom.org), Instagram and Facebook.

**Thank you for keeping  
U City in Bloom blooming.**





## Watch for “Feet on the Street” Recycling Education Campaign

To help achieve waste diversion goals and better serve residents, the Department of Public Works is kicking off a new city-wide campaign in May called “Feet on the Street” to improve the quantity and quality of recyclables collected from homes across the City.

The broad-based “Feet on the Street” education campaign includes sending a team of trained workers wearing official vests to examine residential recycling carts and identify contamination.

If contamination is found, an “Oops” tag will be left on the recycling cart and your recycling pick up will be postponed until the following week after the contamination has been removed.



## Spring Bulk Pick Up Dates

**EAST: APRIL 12 - 16      CENTRAL: APRIL 19 - 23      WEST: APRIL 26 - 30**

- Accepted bulk items include furniture and appliances (stoves, refrigerators, water heaters, washers, dryers, etc.)
- ELECTRONICS ARE NOT ACCEPTED in the bulk collection. Electronics collection events will be held at the Heman Park Community Center at designated times in the spring and fall. Residents will be notified of these events by mail.
- Place no more than 3 large items or 7 smaller items within 1-3 feet of curb or street pavement for collection. Do not place items in the alley.
- Place items curbside by the Sunday night before the collection week. Do not miss your collection! The Sanitation Division will make one trip per street during your collection week.
- Be sure that access to the items is not blocked by parked vehicles.



## Flood Photographs Wanted

The Commission on Storm Water Issues is soliciting photos and videos of any past or future flood events in University City. The commission was appointed in April of 2020 to advise the City Council on stormwater issues and to promote public health, safety and welfare. Photos or videos that show water levels or high-water marks on structures, with location, time and date information are desirable (see above).

This information will be helpful in the implementation of a flood warning system as well as other studies being performed.

Please send electronic submissions to [criss@wustl.edu](mailto:criss@wustl.edu) or printed submissions to Dr. Bob Criss, Dept. of Earth & Planetary Sciences, Washington University, 1 Brookings Drive, Campus Box 1169, St Louis, MO 63130-4899.



PHOTO 1

**WATER LEVEL SHOWN ON STRUCTURES**

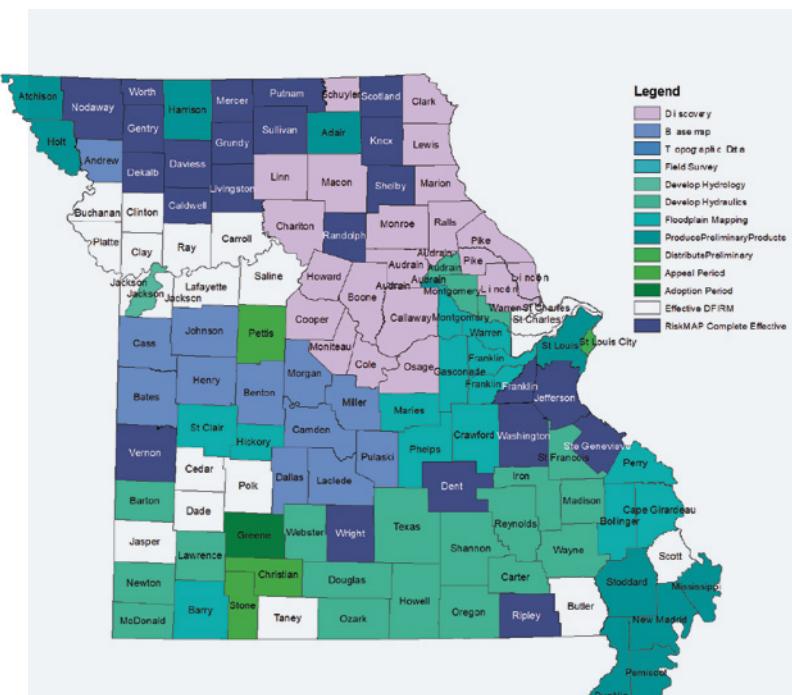
PHOTO 2

**LEAF DEBRIS ON FENCE SHOWS HIGH WATER LEVEL**

PHOTO 3

**HIGH WATER STAIN-LINES ON STRUCTURES ARE ALSO HELPFUL**

## Flood Risk Area Map Updates



SEMA Floodplain Project Status Map

Flooding is the largest natural hazard risk in the state of Missouri and most homeowners insurance does not cover flood damage. If your property is located within a designated high-risk flood area, you may be required by law to carry flood insurance protection. Knowing whether your property is located within a designated risk area can help you decide whether you must carry flood insurance protection.

New data defining specific high-risk flood areas is currently being updated by the RiskMAP Program within the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and will be available for viewing by the public.

**The State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) Outreach website has a link to a Google Docs folder which houses folders for each county in the state. It can be found at <http://bit.ly/MOSEMAOutreach>. Click on the chain link in the header as shown in the graphic below and three options appear. There are hyperlinks if you hover over them. The first one called "County Folders" will lead you to the Google Docs folder with information specific for each county. For more information or assistance, please contact the Public Works Department-Floodplain Administrator at (314) 505-8572.**

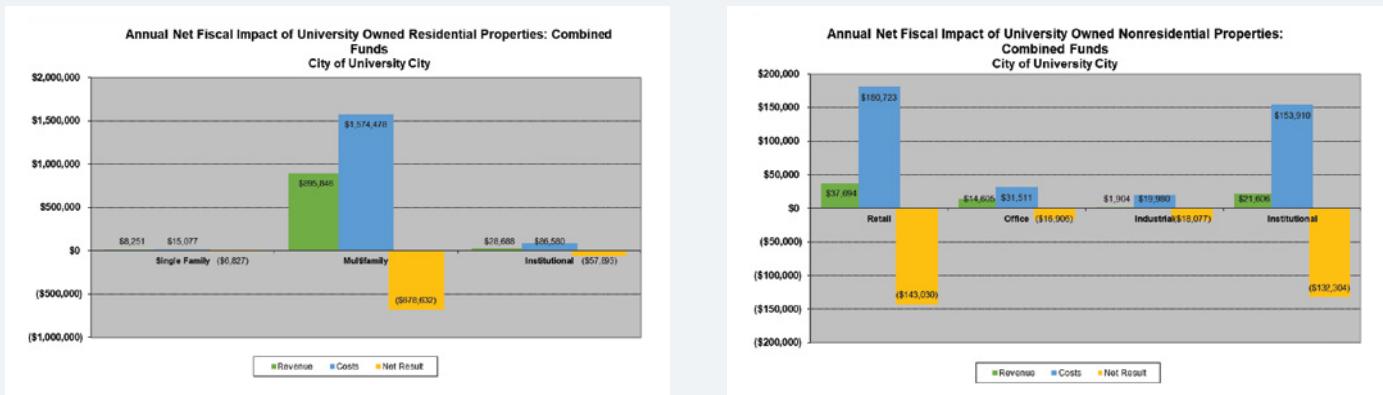


**Council Member Hales**

## Greetings Fellow UCity Neighbors

At the beginning of this year in January, the City Council received the final report for the Washington University Fiscal Impact Study from consultant TischlerBice. This study, which began early last year with unanimous support from the Council, was designed to update the 2015 citizen-led study and to determine the fiscal impact of the university to the City. Highlights of the key findings include:

- Washington University-owned properties generate a net deficit of \$1.05 million annually to University City
- Of the \$1.05 million annual net deficit, residential land uses owned by Washington University generate the largest net deficits to the City, at \$743,351 annually
- General Fund net deficits total \$676,002 for residential properties owned by the University, compared to \$258,299 for non-residential properties
- Public Safety Sales Tax Fund net deficits total \$88,867 for residential properties owned by the University
- University-owned residential properties generate a net surplus of \$10,433 to the Capital Improvement Sales Tax Fund
- University-owned residential properties also generate a net surplus of \$11,085 to the Park and Stormwater Sales Tax Fund



A significant comment made at the meeting by the consultant was that this was the only university fiscal impact study where a university owned so many “non-institutional” residential buildings for student and staff housing.

While the report recognizes that there are definite benefits to having as our neighbor a prestigious university like Washington University, findings confirm there is a continuing imbalance in the relationship between the City and University, as well as a real, quantifiable negative fiscal impact to the City.

With authorization from the City Council, City Manager Rose and Mayor Crow plan to begin engaging with Washington University to share the findings and discuss ideas to reconcile the imbalance, which impacts all of us.

**In closing, I want to share my appreciation for all of our fine City staff who have worked under very challenging conditions throughout the Covid-19 pandemic. I hope everyone continues to stay safe and healthy and that 2021 will move us forward on the path to normal.**

**Jeff Hales**

First Ward Council Member University City  
314-283-5402/halesforucity@gmail.com

# Annual Billing for Solid Waste Services Begins March 1

March 1 is the first billing date for solid waste (refuse) services, including trash, recycling, yard waste and bulk item collection. All services are billed in advance and statements are issued by the Finance Department in six (6) month cycles. [See table](#).

Solid waste fees not paid 30 days after the beginning of the service period for which the bill is issued shall be considered delinquent or past due. [See table](#).

## **Senior citizens living in single or two-family houses may be eligible for a discount on solid waste services if they meet the following conditions:**

- At least one resident of the property must be at least 65 years of age
- No more than two people living in the housing unit (*number of occupants listed on application will be checked against occupancy permit*)
- Resident must agree to accept a smaller trash receptacle if you have a roll-out cart (60 gallon).

## **BILLING CYCLES**

Route	Pick Up Day	1st Billing Date	2nd Billing Date
1	Monday	March 1	September 1
2	Wednesday	April 1	October 1
3	Thursday	May 1	November 1
4	Tuesday	June 1	December 1
5	Friday	July 1	January 1

## **DELINQUENT DATES**

Notice	Delinquency	Penalty Charge	2nd Billing Date
1st Delinquent Notice	30 Days Late	5.0%	September 1
2nd Delinquent Notice	60 Days Late	2.5%	October 1
3rd Delinquent Notice	90 Days Late	2.5%	November 1
4th Delinquent Notice	120 Days Late	2.5%	December 1

## **SEMI-ANNUAL RATES**

Category	Billing Rate (every Six Months)
Single and Two-Family	\$110.10
Single and Two-Family (Senior)	\$93.30
Single and Two-Family Ally	\$118.44
Single and Two-Family Ally (Senior)	\$102.54
3+ Units with Alley Mechanical	\$78.60

For general billing questions, please call the Finance Department (314) 505-8544.

For information on COMMERCIAL solid waste services, please call (314) 505-8560.

**The City encourages and appreciates timely payment of fees assessed for each property. Various payment options are available including:**



**Online Payments:** eUtilities is a free online service that allows residents to view their solid waste account activity, make payments and receive an email to view billing statements. To sign up, go to [www.icitymo.org](http://www.icitymo.org) and choose the **Online Bill Pay** icon on the left side, which will redirect you to the On-line Bill Pay (eUtilities) screen. Follow the steps to setup a new or existing account. If you have difficulty logging into your account or have questions about how to navigate the system, please contact the Finance Department at (314) 505-8544. The system only allows for payments using a debit or credit card with a Visa or MasterCard logo.

## **Electronic Funds Transfer**

**(Bank Drafting):** The Electronic Funds Transfer program for solid waste billing allows solid payments to be automatically debited from your account five business days before the due date and applied directly to your solid waste bill. To choose the Electronic Funds Transfer, please contact the Finance Department at (314) 505-8544 for further assistance.

## **Cash, Check, and Charge:**

Solid waste bills can be paid by cash, check, and debit or credit card. Cash must be paid in person at the Finance Department, checks can be paid either in person or regular mail, and credit card payments are accepted either in person or via phone by contacting the Finance Department mainline at (314) 505-8544. The City only accepts Visa and MasterCard. There is no convenience fee charge for debit or credit card payment processing.



# Principles of Community Policing and Community Engagement Guide University City Police Department

While University City police officers, like everyone else, enjoy their coffee and donuts, sometimes referred to internally as “do-nots,” this stereotype has little to do with their essential role in ensuring the safety and well-being of all citizens in our community.

Police organizations across the United States are facing unprecedented challenges internally and externally to keep up with the demanding role of policing in today’s society. Municipal police departments like University City comprise more than 50 percent of all public safety employment in the U.S.

Responding to various types of local incidents, including violent crimes, property crimes, traffic offenses, and public disturbances such as noise complaints is just part of the job. Just as important is the focus on preventing crime and many police officers are crisis intervention trained to deal effectively with mental health and other situations that can prevent crime or save someone’s life. The bottom line depends on implementing crucial smart model police tactics.

In addition to the key components of policing such as technology tools, ongoing training, proper infrastructure, proper implementation of pillars of law enforcement, and good hiring and retention practices, Community Policing and Community Engagement are key components for success in 21st Century Policing efforts.



## General responsibilities of police officers include:

**Enforcing Laws.** Investigating crimes and apprehending offenders. In fact, that's what most people think about police officers

**Preventing Crime.** Responding to routine incidents like fender benders and going on patrol. This is actually about visibility and accessibility, so people know police officers are around which is a deterrent to committing crimes

**Responding to Emergencies.** Police officers respond to all kinds of emergencies and many times have to reimagine the scope of involvement dealing with non-criminal activity incidents, as well as assist with stakeholders, citizens and situations in neighboring communities

**Responding to Emergencies.** In addition to all of their other duties, police officers provide support services from running training programs for members of the community to working at a gun buyback program, buying guns to get them off the streets Police officers in the University City Police Department and many others in our region require personnel to complete extensive continuing education training well after college, military, and police academy certification training.

THE UNIVERSITY CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT CONTINUES ITS FOCUS ON RECRUITING AND RETAINING QUALITY PERSONNEL FOR ALL POSITIONS OF SERVICE FOR OUR COMMUNITY. AS ALWAYS, WE REQUIRE A LOT OF THESE MEN AND WOMEN AND SINCERELY APPRECIATE OUR COMMUNITY'S SUPPORT.



## At UCPD, some of required training includes but is not limited to:

- Mental Illness (1st edition)
- CCLP – Intro to constitutional criminal law and procedure
- CCLP – Miranda and the interview
- Firearms training with Beretta 92FS pistol
- Firearms training with range preparation
- Writing better police reports
- Cultural competency: racial profiling and implicit bias (part 1)
- Community policing in the 21st Century
- Cultural competency: racial profiling and implicit bias (part 2)
- Communication and intrinsic bias
- Body-worn cameras and electronic recording
- Autism awareness for First Responders
- Introduction to use of force
- Racial profiling for traffic stops and field contacts
- Effective communication for law enforcement
- Psychological compliance and de-escalation
- MACTAC: active shooter response
- Police health and mental wellness
- New CLEAR thinking approach to officer safety
- Implicit bias for law enforcement



## University City Fire Department “Jack of all Trades”

The role of the fire department in our community has changed over the years and the field of emergency response has come a long way from just putting “the wet stuff on the red stuff.” The variety of extinguishing agents required today is vastly different than just carrying water as in the past. Materials used in commercial cooking, automobiles, and modern furniture require specialized extinguishers to safely put out fires.

The evolution of the fire service requires your firefighters to do more than extinguish fires. University City Firefighters also provide advanced emergency medical care, mitigate hazardous material incidents, provide rescue capability and much more. We respond to calls for swift water rescue, high angle rescue, confined space rescue, building collapse rescue, hazmat incidents, vehicle and other specialty rescues.

One of the reasons that fire trucks are so much larger today is that they must carry much more than extra water and fire hose. Often when materials and building methods are modernized, the afterthought is “ok we have figured out how to make things better, so you (the fire service) now need to figure out how to deal with it.” Hours are spent studying and training personnel to deal with all the new products and materials makeup that come out annually.

Your fire department is dedicated to being the best at what we do – Protecting You! We do this through constant training, getting out in public and learning how commercial and residential buildings are built. This helps us plan the fastest and most effective way to deal with whatever situation we encounter.

If you see your firefighters walking down a sidewalk, looking at buildings, they are more than likely talking about how the building was built, what materials were used and the best way to mitigate a variety of incidents that may occur.

The men and women of the University City Fire Department consider it an honor and a privilege to serve this community and thank you for your support.



**Q** WHY ARE FIRE TRUCKS SO MUCH LARGER TODAY?



**A** BECAUSE THEY MUST CARRY MUCH MORE THAN EXTRA WATER AND FIRE HOSE.



### Easy ways to save energy

- Install a programmable thermostat to lower utility bills and manage systems efficiently
- Air dry dishes instead of using dishwasher drying cycle
- Turn things off when leaving a room such as lights, TV, computer and monitor, etc.
- Plug home electronics, such as TVs and DVD players, into power strips and turn the power strips off when equipment is not in use
- Lower thermostat on water heater to 120°F
- Take short showers instead of baths and use low-flow showerheads
- Wash only full loads of dishes and clothes; air dry clothes
- Check to see that windows and doors are closed when using furnace for heat or air conditioning
- Drive sensibly; speeding, rapid acceleration and hard braking waste fuel
- Look for the ENERGY STAR® label on light bulbs, home appliances, electronics, and other products. ENERGY STAR products meet strict efficiency guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy.

## Energy Saver Guide: Tips on Saving Money and Energy

(From: [www.energy.gov](http://www.energy.gov))

An energy-efficient home will keep your family comfortable while saving you money. Whether you take simple steps or make larger investments to make your home more efficient, you'll see lower energy bills. Over time, those savings will typically pay for the cost of improvements and put money back in your pocket. Your home may also be more attractive to buyers when you sell.



**THE 115 MILLION RESIDENCES IN AMERICA TODAY COLLECTIVELY USE AN ESTIMATED 22.5 PERCENT OF THE COUNTRY'S ENERGY.**

Unfortunately, a lot of energy is wasted through leaky windows or ducts, old appliances, or inefficient heating and cooling systems. When we waste energy in our homes, we are throwing away money that could be used for other things. The typical U.S. family spends at least \$2,200 a year on home utility bills. You can lower this amount by up to 25% by following the Long Term Savings Tips in this guide.

The key to these savings is to take a whole-house approach – by viewing your home as an energy system with interdependent parts. For example, your heating system is not just a furnace – it's a heat delivery system that starts at the furnace and delivers heat throughout your home using a network of ducts. Even an energy-efficient furnace will waste a lot of fuel if ducts, walls, attic, windows, and doors are leaky or poorly insulated.

**Ameren and Spire offer substantial energy efficiency rebates and incentives for both home and business. More information is available at:**

**Ameren/Energy Efficient Programs:**

<https://www.ameren.com/missouri/company/energy-efficiency>

**Spire Energy savings Programs:**

<https://www.spireenergy.com/rebates-offers>





# UCITY PRIDE

NEWS OUR COMMUNITY CAN USE!

Spring 2021

## Young Black Boy

Where does your heart lie?  
What kind of world were you created in?  
When you were born...  
Young Black Boy  
The world stops, the stars align  
You were looked at with smiles and  
laughter  
As you grow older, you were played with  
by strangers  
Even police in the streets  
As you grow older, taller, stronger  
You are looked at like a threat  
Like your color becomes a weapon  
Young Black Boy  
You are sent to schools and churches  
Where you are forced to look up to and  
learn from someone who has never  
experienced what it is like to be a...  
Young Black Boy  
Your life is turned upside down when  
you are raised by a single black  
woman  
Who can't teach you to be a...  
Young Black Boy  
The world you live in does not want you  
to win  
You have to fight hard to survive  
As you grow older, you have a hard time  
fitting into the world created for you  
It's praised for a...  
Young Black Boy  
To play with lots of girls  
But it is frowned upon for loving one boy  
Young Black Boy  
Hold your head high  
You are loved  
You are wanted  
You are needed  
You are royal  
You are a...  
Young Black Boy

Nashaun Bates (12/03/2020)



## District expands in-person instruction

The School District of University City continues its pledge to be safe, gradual and kind while educating its students during a global pandemic. The District has progressively welcomed more students back to in-person instruction while also offering students all-virtual options.

In February 2021, students in prekindergarten through eighth grade began 4-days a week of classroom-based instruction. Plans are further underway to bring high school students safely back inside University City High School.

Visit [www.ucityschools.org](http://www.ucityschools.org) and stay tuned for the March 2021 issue of PRIDE, our community newsletter, for more information.

## 8th Grader voices powerful monologue

As we reflect on January's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and February's Black History Month, take a look at the monologue, "Young Black Boy" written by Nashaun Bates, an eighth grade student at Brittany Woods Middle School. Nashaun wrote the monologue for Lydia-Rae Wehmeyer's Theater Arts class. He was one of the winners of the National BIPOC Monologue Competition and his monologue will be published as part of a special collection.



## U. City Names 2021 MLK Spirit Award Winner

The University City Board of Education is delighted to announce Dr. Natalie Parks, UCHS Class of '95, is the recipient of the 2021 Martin Luther King, Jr. Spirit Award. The award is given annually to a University City resident who embodies the spirit of Dr. King and exemplifies a life committed to community service and social justice. Learn more at [www.ucityschools.org/natalieparks](http://www.ucityschools.org/natalieparks).



## Lion Prowl 2021!

Exciting plans are underway  
for a community-wide  
Lion Prowl scavenger hunt  
in March.

Stay tuned for more details  
coming soon.

Stay informed on what is happening  
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Director of Planning and Development: Clifford Cross	314.505.8516
Director of Public Works: Sinan Alpaslan	314.505.8572
Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry: Darren Dunkle	314.505.8552
Police Chief: Larry Hampton	314.505.8652
Fire Chief: William Hinson	314.505.8593

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Police Department	314.725.2211

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	314.283.5402
2 <sup>ND</sup> Ward Jeff Hales	801.512.3912
	314.230.3337
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	314.323.4025
Tim Cusick	
Bwayne Smotherson	
Stacy Clay	

#### SELECTED CITY SERVICES

Emergency Hotline (Severe Weather, Natural Disaster)	314.505.8550
Finance/Refuse Billing	314.505.8544
Library	314.727.3150
Recreation	314.505.8625
Permits/Inspections	314.505.8500
Public Works	314.505.8560