

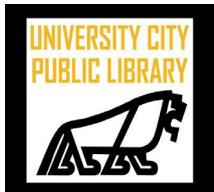
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SUMMER 2021



## Summer Reading Returns to U City Public Library



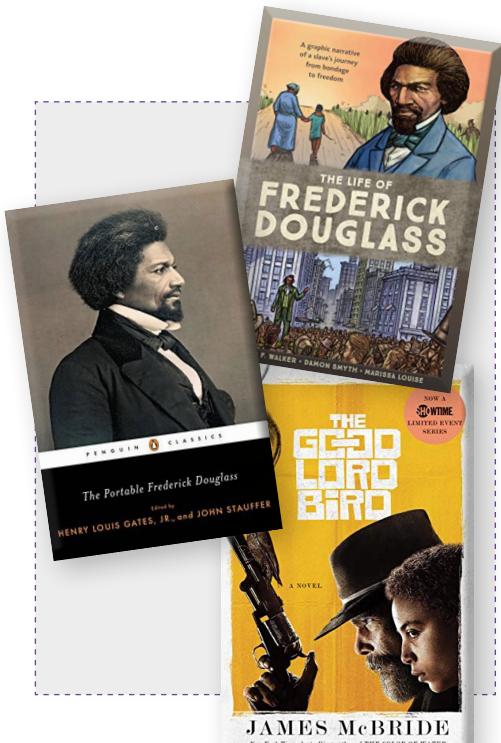
University City Public Library is thrilled to be open again and ready to roll with summer reading for people of all ages!

For kids from infants to age 17, the Youth Summer Reading program, *Tails & Tales*, features a full lineup of reading, prizes and plenty of fun outdoor and online programs.

From now through late July, *Tails & Tales* invites young readers to track their reading and participate in many fun events. For details, please visit [www.ucitylibrary.org/summerreading](http://www.ucitylibrary.org/summerreading) or call the Youth Services department at 314-727-3150.

The 2021 Adult Summer Reading Big Book Challenge for adult readers has branched out with three thematically linked books that will be discussed online all summer long via Zoom. The three books are *The Portable Frederick Douglass*, a collection of autobiographical works by the abolitionist and former slave; the graphic novel *The Life of Frederick Douglass* by David Walker; and the National Book Award-winning tale of abolition, *The Good Lord Bird* by James McBride.

Discussions will begin with a virtual visit from author David Walker at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23 and take place throughout the summer, ending in late August. All programs are free. For more information, visit [www.ucitylibrary.org/adultservices](http://www.ucitylibrary.org/adultservices), email [reference@ucitylibrary.org](mailto:reference@ucitylibrary.org), or call the UCPL reference phone line at 314-827-5669.



## Centennial Commons & Heman Park Pool Reopening

University City Parks & Recreation is pleased to announce the long-awaited reopening of Centennial Commons Recreation Center (May 28) and Heman Park Pool (May 29). Information about hours of operation, pricing and safety protocols are available at [www.ucitymo.org/75/Parks-Recreation-and-Forestry](http://www.ucitymo.org/75/Parks-Recreation-and-Forestry). Memberships and season passes have been extended.

If you have questions about the status of your membership/pass, please call 314-505-8613 or email [sperry@ucitymo.org](mailto:sperry@ucitymo.org). Visit [www.ucitymo.org](http://www.ucitymo.org) for information on facility hours, operation updates, purchasing memberships/passes in advance and other details as they become available.

### SUMMER CITY COUNCIL DATES

ZOOM ACCESS - 6:30 PM:

MONDAY, JUNE 14

MONDAY, JUNE 28

MONDAY, JULY 12

MONDAY, AUGUST 9





**Council Member Klein**



## Greetings U City Neighbors

During the past year, I have been truly inspired by the creativity and courage of our schools, businesses and residents in navigating a global pandemic and standing up for social justice.

Schools have adapted to virtual learning and to in-person instruction with intricate adjustments made to keep students and teachers safe. Businesses have found ways to support healthcare workers while enacting innovative new operating procedures. Each of you has sacrificed and altered your lifestyle to protect yourself and others and to work for a more inclusive society.

Through it all, we have become a more compassionate and resilient community.

Our city government is progressing as well. In addition to the various stages of considering and making decisions about development in all parts of our city, the City Manager and Council are moving forward with a bond proposal to renovate the Annex and Trinity buildings into a state-of-the-art police station and court, respectively. We have an outstanding police department that reflects the diversity of our community and has waited patiently for a suitable and permanent facility.

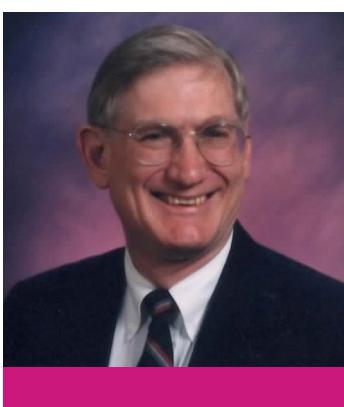
We also have an extraordinary and beautiful Civic Center which has been the hub of government activity for about 80 years. In 2006, the city spent \$10 million to renovate City Hall to continue to utilize this historic treasure. Ten years later, University City citizens voted emphatically to protect many of our historic buildings and structures from sale or lease without voter approval. An experienced and reputable architectural firm has confirmed that a fully-equipped modern police department and court can be designed for two of these protected buildings, the Annex and Trinity.

If we don't invest now in these buildings, they will continue to deteriorate. Today we have the opportunity to take the next step in demonstrating that we value both our Civic Center and our police department. We are proposing to do this in a way that vastly improves our police station and court and utilizes our resources efficiently and effectively. If everything goes as planned, this bond to finance this project will be on the August ballot for your approval.

**Preserving the past is important, but looking to the future is just as essential. Through careful management of resources, we can continue to find ways to bridge cultural differences, create pathways to provide varied services and build a stronger community.**

**Aleta Klein**

Second Ward Council Member  
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## Remembering Robert Gordon Wagner

Robert Gordon Wagner, University City Councilman from 1986 to 2010, passed away peacefully on March 4, 2021, at the age of 86. In addition to being a council member, he served on the University City Residential Services and Library Boards and chaired Fair in the Square. A man of great vision and foresight, he not only was an early advocate for transitioning U City to a sustainable future with expanded recycling and mass transit services, but he also began the U City Parks Foundation, which raised funds through golf tournaments and other events to benefit community parks. He and his wife Nancy Abel Wagner, who passed away in March 2020, were married for 62 years. A joint memorial service for Bob and Nancy is planned for September 2021. They are survived by their children, David (Genniffer), Richard (Barbara), and Lisa, as well as four grandchildren.

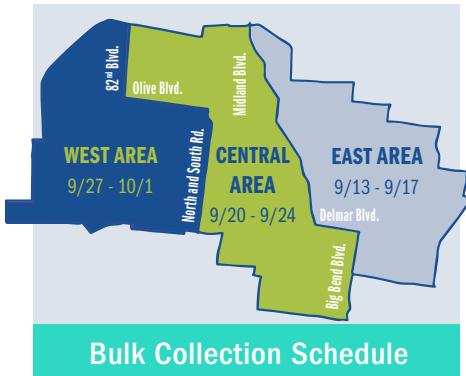


## Yard Waste Program

Grass, leaves, twigs, plants or small brush must be placed in biodegradable paper bags purchased from local hardware, discount or grocery stores. Bags will be picked up from the front curb on the same day as your trash and/or recycling collection. NO Stickers are required on the bags at this time.

### RULES FOR YARD WASTE DISPOSAL

- No dirt, wood chips or logs in yard bags
- Branches must be tied in bundles no larger than 4-ft. by 2-ft. wide and no thicker than 3-inches in diameter



## What Happens After Recyclables Are Collected?

U City's recyclables go to the Republic Services' Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) in Hazelwood where they are both manually and automatically sorted, baled and sent to buyers. Republic Services limits overseas plastics and does not sell to domestic buyers that ship overseas. Ninety eight percent of our region's materials are sold domestically.

### Some end uses for your recyclables include, but are not limited to the following:

- **Mixed Paper:** made into cereal box-type paperboard and used to make wallpaper, corrugated cardboard and tissue or paper towels
- **Cardboard:** remade into new cardboard
- **PET Plastic #1 (clear beverage bottles):** sold to make carpet or plastic banding
- **HDPE Plastic #2 (white or opaque containers):** turned into plastic paint buckets and drainage pipes
- **Other Plastic containers #3-#7:** sold to make various grades of thermoplastic resin for industrial use. Currently all plastic #6, polystyrene, is landfilled
- **Metal food and beverage containers:** sold to regional steel mills
- **Aluminum cans:** remade into cans or used for aircraft manufacturing
- **Food and Beverage Cartons:** made into paper towels and other paper products
- **Glass:** remade into new glass bottles, road and pipeline aggregate and fiberglass insulation

## Holiday Schedule for Trash and Recycling Collection

### MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 31

No trash/recycling collection on holiday. All trash/recycling routes during the week of May 31st will be collected the day AFTER your normal collection day

### INDEPENDENCE DAY-JULY 4

Sunday holiday, no impact on collection schedule

### LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 6

No trash/recycling collection on holiday. All trash/recycling routes during the week of September 6th will be collected the day AFTER your normal collection day





## Flood Warning System Under Development

As many residents can attest, University City has repeatedly suffered from flash flooding of the River des Peres, triggered by heavy rainfalls. In mid-2017, the City Council formed a citizen Storm Water Task Force (now the Stormwater Commission) to examine this and other stormwater problems and provide recommendations.

One of the task force's conclusions in their November 2019 report to the city was that a flash flood warning system is needed, a conclusion shared by the Army Corps of Engineers in their studies of U City flooding.

The task force also reported that the city already has key resources in place for such a system that would allow it to develop its own municipal system at an affordable price instead of waiting many years for the Army Corps of Engineers to do so, if at all, given funding issues.

With feasibility established, the commission has developed a flood warning system (FWS) in conjunction with the city. To date, two automated, telemetering rain gauges have been installed in our River des Peres watershed and a third will be installed soon.

The gauges measure and transmit rainfall data in real time to a control center. The control center collects, records and analyzes data, and issues alarms when rainfall exceeds a predetermined threshold that is predictive of flooding, based on analysis of historical records.

Protocols for disseminating flash flood warnings are being discussed. Citizens may see updated information and monitor data from the gauges at the system's public portal at [www.wqdatalive.com/public/1473](http://www.wqdatalive.com/public/1473).

Questions may be directed to the commission at [criss@wustl.edu](mailto:criss@wustl.edu) or the city's public works director at [salpaslan@ucitymo.org](mailto:salpaslan@ucitymo.org). A public information meeting is planned when the system becomes fully operational and Covid restrictions permit.



## Financial Assistance for Building Backups

A sewer can back up in your building for many reasons. The financial assistance available to you depends on the cause of the backup.

### MSD Issues

- **Overcharged Sewer Line:** If excessive rain falls in a short timeframe, it can fill the sewer line so much that it can't hold more water. If sewer lines discharge into your basement as a result, MSD will reimburse up to \$3,000 -- with a \$100 deductible -- to cover damage that occurs. Because damages may exceed this amount, MSD recommends homeowners obtain additional coverage through their insurance company.
- **Blocked Sewer Line:** If a sewer line collapses or is blocked by tree roots or other debris that has washed into the sewer, it can cause a building backup. If this is the cause, MSD will reimburse the homeowner for the adjusted losses.

### Non MSD Issues

- **Lateral line problems:** The most common cause of backups is a blockage in your private lateral line -- the sewer line that runs from your home to the main sewer line. These sewers can be damaged by items flushed down a toilet or drain, tree roots, grease, and other blockages. The homeowner is responsible for the maintenance and repair of this line.
- **Overland Flooding:** Water can enter your home through doors, windows on/or cracks in the foundation following a heavy rain. Damage caused by overland flooding is the responsibility of the homeowner.

# City Manager Appoints Two Assistant City Managers

Gabrielle Macaluso and Brooke Smith, Esq., have joined University City's administrative team as Assistant City Managers. Macaluso joined on April 26 to assist on a full range of city management work with city departments, city council and community organizations. Smith joined on May 24 and will assist on housing, infrastructure and managing development projects.

"As University City prepares to implement a number of important strategic initiatives and significant redevelopment projects to improve our community, the experience of both of these professionals in municipal government will be invaluable," said City Manager Gregory Rose.

An experienced public policy and administration professional, Macaluso's experience in local government spans 10 years. Most recently, she served as Assistant to the City Administrator for nearly five years with the City of Maryland Heights. Prior to that she served as Communications Manager for the same municipality. Her combined service totals over eight years.

Macaluso earned her Master's in Public Policy Administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis in 2013 and received her Certification in Local Government Management the same year.

With a career dedicated to local government administration, Smith, an attorney, most recently served as City Manager since 2019 for the City of East St. Louis after previously serving as Community Development Director for two years. From 2011 to 2016, she served as City Clerk and Assistant to the City Administrator for the City of Dellwood in St. Louis County, and from 2015 to 2017, she served as managing partner of a small law firm she co-founded that concentrated on municipal law and policy, as well as family and criminal law. Earlier in her career she had consecutive roles as a law intern for Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, Eason and Van Leunen, LLC, and Monsanto Company.

Smith earned her Master's in Public Affairs from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Juris Doctor from St. Louis University School of Law, and Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Lindenwood University in St. Charles. She is a member of the Missouri Bar Association, International City/County Management Association, National Forum for Black Public Administrators and the Illinois City/County Management Association.



**Gabrielle Macaluso**



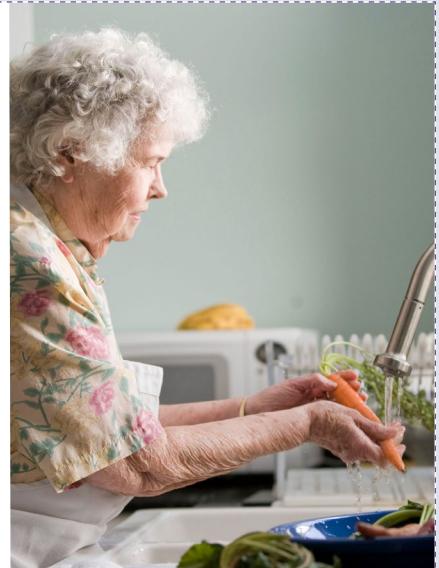
**Brooke Smith, Esq.**



## SHED Announces Days of Service for 2021

SHED (Safe Homes for the Elderly and Disabled) will be coordinating volunteer home maintenance for seniors, people with disabilities and veterans. Focused on neighborhoods in University City and the surrounding areas, SHED will once again partner with the City of University City to provide free assistance this year to homeowners who need help with exterior home maintenance issues. The "Days of Service" weekends will be June 12-13 and October 9-10.

Over the past 12 years, SHED has served more than 450 residents in these neighborhoods, working with local faith-based organizations, businesses and institutions. For more information, to request service or to volunteer, please call (314) 782-SHED (7433) or email [info@shedstl.org](mailto:info@shedstl.org). To learn more about SHED or to donate, visit [www.shedstl.org](http://www.shedstl.org).





## U City's Renaissance Man

### A Half Century Love Affair with the Loop



Restaurateur, revitalizer, raconteur, ringmaster, Renaissance Man – no matter what you call him, Joe Edwards has had a love affair with the Delmar Loop for nearly 50 years.

His accomplishments and successes in the Loop are numerous and legendary: Blueberry Hill Restaurant and Music Club, St. Louis Walk of Fame, Tivoli Theatre, Blueberry Hill's Duck Room, the Chuck Berry statue and Peacock Loop Diner. All were imagined, created or restored and brought to life by Joe's never-ending vision, enthusiasm and determination to make the Delmar Loop a one-of-a-kind destination for arts, entertainment, dining, shopping and just hanging out.

Today, the Loop not only is a signature showplace for University City because of its many attractions, it also is a St. Louis showplace of diversity. Much of the credit for this can be attributed to Joe's conscious efforts to ensure that the Loop is a place where everyone feels welcomed and accepted.

### Why People Love the Loop

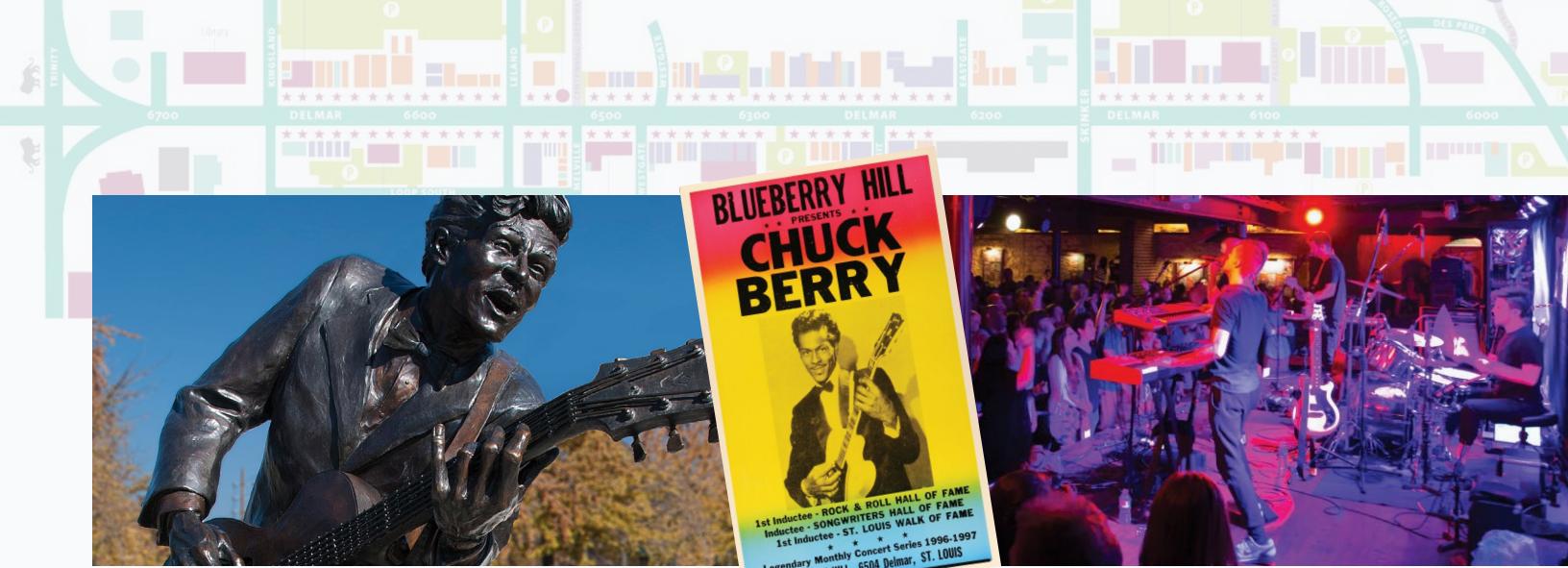


When asked what distinguishes the Delmar Loop from other popular districts in St. Louis, Joe mentions the fact that the Loop has distinct advantages – one natural and others manmade.

For example, the natural streetscape is a straight 8-block long stretch with only two lanes of traffic separating extended sidewalks on each side. Crosswalks make it easy and safe to crisscross the street, fostering an intimate ambiance that many other neighborhoods cannot fully duplicate.

The Loop's linear footprint also is the perfect stage set for the educational and inspirational St. Louis Walk of Fame, which is free and open to the public 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The idea was conceived in 1988 by Joe as a unifying way to encourage foot traffic on both sides of the street while recognizing famous St. Louisans who have had a national influence on our cultural heritage.

Honorees are chosen by a selection committee, currently comprised of 52-percent women, 31-percent African American and two-percent Asian American. Each of the more than 150 star-studded plaques includes a 10-line biography, all embossed in brass and embedded in concrete.



## Loop Entertainment

The Loop is widely recognized as a lively events and entertainment destination that attracts over one-quarter million visitors a year. This is not happenstance. Music is part of Joe's DNA. It was his impetus for establishing Blueberry Hill as a pub in 1972, where he could share with customers tunes from his first jukebox. Purchased for about \$50, Joe personally loaded and annotated the jukebox with 30,000 song titles that he rotated and updated every two weeks.

In 1997, he expanded Blueberry Hill and opened the Duck Room, where Chuck Berry, the Father of Rock & Roll, performed 209 times, and other music superstars, including U City's own Nelly, presented incredible concerts.

Joe is especially proud of the variety of independent shops, boutiques, galleries and restaurants located in buildings up and down Delmar that he and others renovated through the years, including the iconic Tivoli theater that Joe saved, restored and reopened. This local cinematic and architectural treasure recently was acquired by One Family Church which plans to continue to show movies in this elegant venue.

## Loop Special Business District

Perhaps surprisingly, one of Joe's proudest accomplishments is not a tangible place or thing. In 1972, soon after opening Blueberry Hill, he convinced a handful of merchants to work together to install dusk-to-dawn lights in alleys and add trash receptacles and flower planters on Delmar to make the street brighter, cleaner and more colorful.

Then in 1980, the official Loop Special Business District (LSBD) was created by a collaboration of building owners and merchants and formally established as a special taxing district to raise money for streetscape enhancements, store awnings, eye-catching holiday decorations, and signature events like the Loop Ice Carnival, one of Joe's pet projects.

While Joe is still planning to bring new ideas to the Loop, as well as seeing the Loop Trolley return and thrive, he recently stepped down as chair of LSBD, a role he has held off and on over the past 40 years and informally for the eight years prior to LSBD becoming a formal organization.

While Joe's original motivation for investing his time and energy in the Loop was the survival of Blueberry Hill, it has become his lifelong passion. Not only is the Delmar Loop a truly welcoming-to-all, fascinating, colorful restaurant, shopping, arts and entertainment district, it was designated by the American Planning Association as "One of the 10 Great Streets in America."

## Joe Edwards' Delmar Developments

### Blueberry Hill

### Duck Room at Blueberry Hill

### St. Louis Walk of Fame

### Chuck Berry statue

### Tivoli Movie Theatre

### Peacock Diner

### Pageant Concert Club

### Delmar Hall

### Moonrise Hotel

### Pin-Up Bowl

### Loop Trolley

### Magic Mini Golf (2022)





## University City Police Department Community Camera Program

The University City Police Department (UCPD) is committed to utilizing the “6 Pillars” of the President’s 21st Century Task Force Report: Building Trust and Legitimacy; Policy and Oversight; Technology and Social Media; Community Policing and Crime Reduction; Officer Training and Education; and Officer Safety and Wellness.

An important tool in this program is privately-owned video surveillance systems, such as Ring, Blink, Samsung, Vinit, etc., which can let potential criminals know that they are being watched and documented. Recorded images can also be very valuable for law enforcement when investigating crimes.

### You Can Help

The health and well-being of our community is paramount to UCPD’s mission, and we are requesting that all residents and businesses aid law enforcement to help protect our community by registering their privately owned video surveillance systems with our department Community Camera Program.

### How the Program Works

Participating in the UCPD Community Camera Program can help save valuable time for law enforcement. Recorded footage could lead to the arrests and prosecution of unwanted criminals.

When crimes or incidents occur within University City, personal video surveillance systems may occasionally record evidence that can generate strong leads.

**Help us keep  
our community,  
University City,  
a great place to live,  
grow and work.**

**JOIN THE UCPD  
COMMUNITY CAMERA  
PROGRAM TODAY!**

## University City Fire Department Announces New Programs for Residents



### Help for Addiction Treatment

The University City Fire Department has partnered with DOTS (Drug Overdose Trust and Safety) and EPICC (Engaging Patients in Care Coordination) to help with the Assistance Recovery of America program.

This is an initiative to help those suffering from addictions to find immediate help while eliminating hurdles for getting into treatment following a medical emergency – whether mitigated with our help at the scene or when transported to the hospital.

With an individual’s permission, we can call counselors 24 hours a day, seven days a week to start the process to get them into a treatment program. Trained counselors will help ensure a smooth transition to a recovery program and provide help to minimize the frustration and reluctance to get needed treatment.

The community camera registration list will help our investigators determine whether any residences or businesses in the specific area may have video surveillance footage that may be of importance.

- Registration is a time-saving resource to assist your local community-oriented police department
- Registration in the program does not give the UCPD direct access to your surveillance equipment
- Registration does not obligate you to agree to share video surveillance with investigators

### Benefits of Registering

By registering your privately owned video surveillance system with UCPD, investigators can quickly identify nearby cameras that may have captured criminal activity. You would only be contacted by the UCPD if there is an incident of significance in the vicinity of your video surveillance equipment. UCPD personnel may request to view your surveillance system footage to assist from time to time in an investigation.

### Terms and Conditions

Your voluntary participation in this program shall not be construed as an obligation to release any surveillance video to the UCPD. After an incident occurs in your area and investigators believe your video surveillance may be helpful for the investigation, UCPD will contact you directly and request any video surveillance footage pertaining to our investigation. All video surveillance footage shall remain the property of the registrant until it is requested by and collected from the registrant by the UCPD.

Any footage containing or related to criminal activity collected by the UCPD may be used as evidence during any stage of a criminal investigation and trial. This agreement will not construe that any participant is acting as an agent and/or employee of the University City Government and/or the UCPD through this Community Camera Program. Under no circumstances shall the UCPD utilize any information obtained to view footage/feeds directly from cameras owned by registrants.

Information provided regarding privately-owned video surveillance system will be for official criminal justice and public safety use only and may be subject to Open Records requests as required by federal and state laws.



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## Covid-19 Vaccinations

The City of University City is hosting Covid vaccination clinics at the Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania. Clinic hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 3:30 through the end of May. Anyone needing the vaccine still must sign up in advance with the St. Louis County Department of Public Health. Go to [www.stlcorona.com](http://www.stlcorona.com) and select the preregister link or call 314-615-2660.

Because the number of people seeking COVID-19 vaccinations at clinics has declined, the Department of Public Health is expanding the number of pop-up and walk-in vaccination events. Stay tuned to [www.stlcorona.com](http://www.stlcorona.com) for updates.



### Homebound Covid Vaccines (WPAGANO)

The University City Fire Department is proud to be administering Covid vaccines to homebound residents and their caregivers. Residents can call the Department of Health (DPH) at 314-615-2660 to confirm eligibility. Once approved, DPH will notify the UCFD with the resident's information and we will contact you to set up the time to administer the shot in your home.



Bring Conservation Home  
A St. Louis Audubon Society Community Partnership

## Bring Conservation Home

University City residents have the opportunity to save money, improve water quality and provide habitat for birds and butterflies all within their own landscapes. The St. Louis Audubon Society's "Bring Conservation Home" program provides at-home consultations from Habitat Advisors trained in native landscaping and other conservation practices for suburban landscapes. The cost is just \$25 for University City residential property owners.

For detailed info, visit [stlouisaudubon.org/bch/](http://stlouisaudubon.org/bch/).



## Shop Like It's December in July

Summer is a great time to explore and experience the worldwide wonders of University City retailers. Not only can you shop like it's December in July without the pressures of the holidays, you also can help University City retailers recover from the financial challenges created during the pandemic.

Stop into retailers whose stores you've never visited before to see what you've been missing and view the list of stores you might not be aware of at: [exploreucity.com](http://exploreucity.com). When you shop local, your money helps the local economy, you help keep our community unique, you help support our local workforce, you drive less which helps the environment, you strengthen your neighborhood, you get to know local shop owners and managers, you support entrepreneurship, your tax dollars stay local and most of all – every purchase is appreciated!

**Visit [exploreucity.com/directories](http://exploreucity.com/directories) to find your local retailers!**

## Grow Solar St. Louis is back!

Grow Solar St. Louis is a public education and group purchasing program for residential and commercial solar. Offered by the Missouri Botanical Garden, Washington University and Midwest Renewable Energy Association, property owners throughout the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles County may participate in this program to help pool their buying power to secure significant discounts that make installing solar more affordable. Visit [growsolar.org/stl](http://growsolar.org/stl) for more information. This program runs through August 31st.



The St. Louis and Metro East communities have made a lasting and positive impact on our environment. By adopting 500kW of solar energy, you've stopped over 1 million pounds of carbon dioxide emissions!



[growsolarstl.org](http://growsolarstl.org)

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### THAT'S LIKE...



191,968 trash bags of waste being recycled instead of going to the landfill

OR



517,078 lbs of coal not being burned

OR



The amount of carbon that 613 acres of forest can sequester in one year

## Food Garden Network enables 210 families to grow food

A group of about 20 University City High School students distributed hundreds of seedlings, shovels, planter boxes, soil, gardening gloves and more to district families on May 1 as part of their dynamic sustainability effort, Growing Together: The UCity Schools Food Garden Network.

Thanks to the student-run Network, more than 200 families will grow herbs, sweet and hot peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers and more this summer. They will have access to green thumbs for advice and student and adult volunteers to help them celebrate a community that grew healthy food together amid the hardship of COVID-19.

During the pick-up day at Brittany Woods Middle School, drivers lined up along 81st Street to get their seedlings and garden supplies. Inside Brittany Wood's courtyard, another 80 families came together in perfect spring weather with student and staff volunteers to put together their own herb planters and pot their own cherry tomato plants.

Prior to the event, high school students constructed 100 wooden planters for the Network. Inside the courtyard, families selected plants, dug in the dirt and watered their new planters.

Funding for the UCity Food Garden Network was made possible through a generous donation from a University City resident. Students are still selling T-shirts to raise funds for the event. They are also seeking more volunteers to join the Network. To learn more or join the Network, go to [www.ucityschools.org/GrowingTogether2021](http://www.ucityschools.org/GrowingTogether2021).



## Public art project celebrates Growing Together during COVID-19

The 2020-21 school year was one of the hardest ever due to COVID-19. Our students showed just how strong and resilient they were through a giant art project that was completed at Brittany Woods Middle School on May 1.

Students from prekindergarten through grade 12 in every district school cut out green paper leaves and wrote or drew one way they had grown during the global pandemic. More than 350 of the leaves were affixed to a giant tree trunk and branches painted on a bright 16 x 20 foot canvas. The result was a stunning depiction of our community coming together in strength and joy despite our hardships.

The art project was intended to highlight the District's intense focus on health and well-being for all of its students, families and staff - because, students learn best when they are well.

## District awarded \$95K grant

The District has been awarded \$95,000 from the St. Louis County Children's Service Fund's emergency grant fund that will be used through the 2021-22 school year. The funding will support the equitable delivery of additional mental health services to our students and families as they deal with a global pandemic. Our service partners will include Alive and Well Communities, Khaos Inc. and The Collective STL. You can read the full press release on the grant award at [www.ucityschools.org/CSFGrantPressRelease](http://www.ucityschools.org/CSFGrantPressRelease).

## Grab & Go Meals continue

Did you know that the District has distributed more than 820,000 meals to its students and families since the pandemic first began? The successful Grab & Go program will continue this summer for families. The District expects to surpass 1 million meals to ensure our students and families have vital nutrition and support. Details at [www.ucityschools.org/GrabAndGo](http://www.ucityschools.org/GrabAndGo).



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| Aleta Klein                            | 801.512.3912 |
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| 3 <sup>RD</sup> Ward Bwayne Smotherson | 314.726.9572 |
| Stacy Clay                             | 314.323.4025 |

#### SELECTED CITY SERVICES

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| 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 |