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FALL 2023



U City Library Reopens in Renovated Permanent Space



After almost two years in a temporary space, the University City Public Library reopened in late June at its permanent home, 6701 Delmar Blvd. The beautifully renovated library features an expanded youth services department, three new study rooms, new technology makerspace, compact shelving in the basement storage area and updated bathrooms, lighting and public seating areas.

Equally important, though not as visible, updates were made to the electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems. In addition to increasing energy efficiency, hazardous materials were removed. Exterior updates included re-grading the parking lot and north entry to meet ADA accessibility requirements.

Thanks to good planning, the Library retained the artwork, bricks and comfortable seating that have made it a popular destination in U City since the building first opened in 1969.

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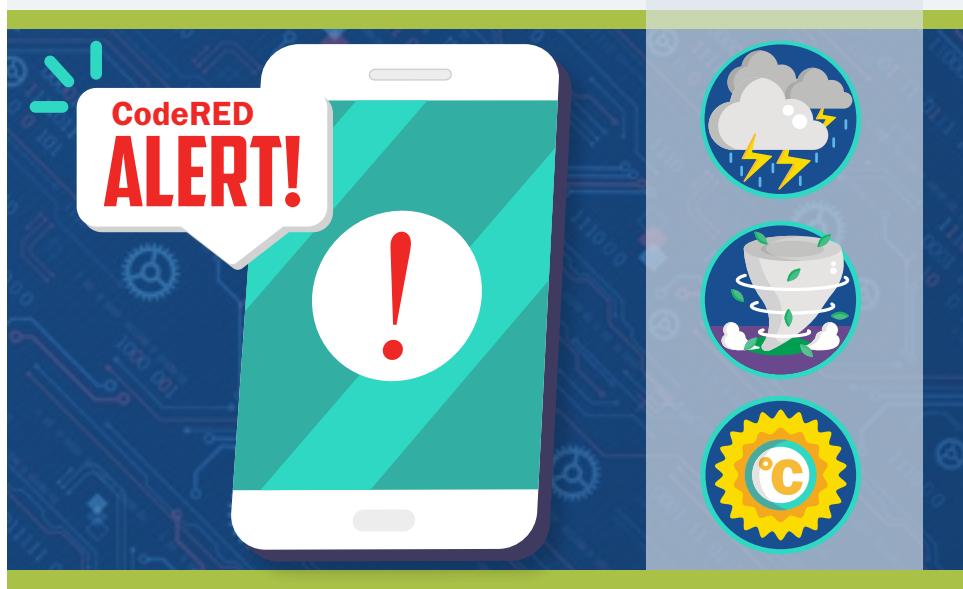
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

All meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. In-person meetings are subject to change. Information about meetings is at ucitymo.org/Calendar. All meetings are streamed live at youtube.com/UniversityCityGovernment. To be notified when meetings go live, click the subscribe button.



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"We're so excited to be back home and so grateful to the community for their support throughout this project," said UCPL Director Patrick Wall. "We're delighted to welcome everyone back to the Library."

The \$8 million project was funded through a tax levy that U City voters overwhelmingly approved in April 2019. While the project originally was scheduled to begin in early 2020, there were unanticipated delays including the COVID-19 pandemic and related supply-chain issues. In February 2023, a water main break destroyed several new elements in the basement, which required replacing the transformer, shelving, water pumps and boilers. Additionally, about 10,000 of the 40,000 books that were stored in the basement were lost in the flood.

The Library renovation was designed by Bond Architects and interior work was performed by Raineri Construction. R.G. Ross Construction replaced and resealed windows and sealed brickwork on the exterior.

While most of the renovation is complete, the elevator, which also was destroyed in the February water main break, remains unavailable until it is replaced later this fall. Once the new elevator is operational, the Library will host a grand opening celebration. Stay tuned! More information will be posted on the Library's website, ucitylibrary.org and social media channels.

During the fall, the Library will host many wonderful events for children and adults, including story times, monthly book discussions and more. Visit ucitylibrary.org/calendar for a full schedule of programs for all ages.



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COMING SOON
New and Improved University City Website

We're excited to announce a new and exciting website coming this fall. Designed for the best possible user experience, it will be updated regularly with events, meetings, news and more. New features include:

MOBILE AND IPAD FRIENDLY **IMPROVED NAVIGATION**

ENHANCED USER INTERFACE **EXPANDED DIGITAL ABILITIES**

Sign up today to read our weekly e-newsletter by scanning this QR code and be the first to know about the official launch date for the new website

Thank You

Dear Neighbors,

As I write this *Council Corner* article, we are approaching the one-year anniversary of the historic floods that likely impacted you either directly or indirectly. Many of our residents' lives were devastated by the floods and damage to homes, personal property and the emotional stress are still unimaginable.

As you know, our City also was not spared. City facilities, equipment and vehicles suffered extensive damage. In addition, the City's ability to deliver services was hindered and our residents bore that burden as well. Since then, we have spent approximately \$4.7 million on necessary recovery efforts.

I want to take this opportunity to say, "Thank you." In the days immediately after the floods, neighbors reached out to others in need with food, shelter and help with cleanup. You continued to help those in need as the recovery continued.

Everyone understood that full recovery would take time. Patience and understanding spread across the City as we all found ways to move forward. While we assessed the damage, sought help from neighboring municipalities and applied for Federal assistance to rebuild, you continued to extend your kindness and grace. Thank you again.

As we continue to improve, the City is committed to taking actions to reduce the impact of the flooding. In addition to home buyouts, installation of infrastructure and creating a regional response to flooding events, we are also committed to ensuring the full return of services our residents want. Specifically, we are committed to completing repairs for Centennial Commons, and rebuilding our recreation programing with the necessary resources.

Hopefully, you can grant us patience and kindness as we continue to fulfill our commitment to you and your neighbors.

Steve McMahon

Ward 1 Councilmember

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Steve McMahon
First Ward
Council Member

Celebrating our Retirees

Dennis Apel

(Accounts Payable Specialist, Finance)

2001 – 2023

Thomas Carney

(Police Officer, Police) 1989 – 2022

William Gruendler

(Paramedic, Captain, Fire) 1995 – 2022

Veletcia Hulsey

(Advanced Clerk Typist, Police) 2010 – 2022

Dwayne Reid

(General Maintenance Worker, Parks and Recreation) 1998 – 2022



Michael Riley

(Heavy Equipment Operator, Public Works)
2002 – 2022

Timothy Lay

(Police Officer, Police) 1997 – 2023

Timothy Vallee

(Police Officer, Police) 1998 – 2023

Deborah Gould

(Multi-Discipline Inspector, Planning & Development) 1979 – 1990 and 1998 – 2023



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Holiday Schedule for Trash and Recycling Collection

Labor Day - No trash/recycling collection on Mon., Sept. 4 due to the Labor Day holiday. All trash/recycling routes during the week of Sept. 4 will be collected the day AFTER your normal collection day. Monday routes will be collected Tuesday, Tuesday routes collected Wednesday, Wednesday routes collected Thursday, Thursday routes collected Friday, and Friday routes collected Saturday. Regular trash and recycling collection will resume on Mon., Sept. 11.

Thanksgiving Day and Day After - No trash/recycling collection on Thurs., Nov. 23 and Fri., Nov. 24. Thursday routes will be collected on Friday, and Friday routes will be collected on Saturday. Regular collection will resume Mon., Nov. 27.

Fall Bulk Residential Household Item Collection

Want to get rid of old furniture, mattresses, rugs, carpet or broken appliances?

Residential households can place curbside 3 large items or up to 7 smaller household items for the annual fall bulk pick-up.

ITEMS ACCEPTED - furniture, bedding, cabinets, doors, windows (all glass must be wrapped in cardboard), rugs, carpet, mattresses, box springs, washers and dryers, refrigerators (doors removed), small air conditioners, sinks and toilets.

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED - televisions and computer monitors, hazardous materials, commercial items, business equipment, yard waste, tree trunks, logs, building or construction type debris and materials, tires, auto batteries, motors, railroad ties, barrel drums, concrete bricks, landscape stones, boulders, rocks, dirt, roofing materials, siding, fluorescent tubes and household trash.

All acceptable items must be placed at the front curb (not an alley) by the Sunday night before collection begins in the area. Trucks are in each area collecting items during the entire week and make only one pass on each street. Please be sure that items are not blocked by parked vehicles. More information is available at ucitymo.org/publicworks or view the University City calendar to confirm your area collection schedule.

EAST AREA – SEPT. 11

CENTRAL AREA – SEPT. 18

WEST AREA – SEPT. 25

If you miss your bulk collection, you may schedule a special bulk household item pick-up for a fee by contacting the Public Works Department. Questions? Call 314.505.8560



Fall Leaf Collection Dates

University City fall leaf collection crews will begin collecting leaves from the front curb of residential properties in late October. Leaves must be raked to the curb line by Sunday, the day before collection begins in each area.

Crews will only make one pass on each street during the collection week, so leaves must be raked at the curb before the scheduled collection week begins in your area. Leaves placed after the scheduled collection dates are the responsibility of the property owner to remove.

Every effort will be made to maintain the schedule, but residents should be prepared for delays due to inclement weather.

AREA

WEEK 1

WEST

NOV. 13-17

EAST

OCT. 30-NOV. 7

CENTRAL

NOV. 6-10

WEEK 2

DEC. 11-15

NOV. 27-DEC. 1

DEC. 4-8

TIPS:

- Make sure parked vehicles do not block access to leaves
- Rake leaves to top of curb
- Place leaves in open, unobstructed area
- Keep piles long and narrow
- Remove rocks, bricks, glass, yard waste or other hard materials. Any piles containing debris will be passed.

Only LEAVES will be collected. Yard waste will NOT be collected, including gumballs, trash, small tree branches or limbs, brush and grass clippings. Do not rake leaves into the street or onto sidewalks. Leaves that are not in the street and raked to top of curb will be passed.

The leaf vacuuming and collection process will create dust and a small amount of leaf debris. University City is not responsible for dust on vehicles or other personal property. For more information, please contact the Department of Public Works at 314.505.8560.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 9:00 A.M. – NOON
CENTENNIAL COMMONS PARKING LOT, 7210 OLIVE BLVD.**

FREE

Electronics Recycling & Document Shredding Event

Do you need to dispose of old TVs, computers, routers, cell phones, cords, battery-operated electronics or any other miscellaneous electronics taking up space in your home? University City will host an electronics recycling drop-off event, which will also include document shredding for paperwork that you want to dispose of securely.

- The event is free for residents of St. Louis County only and is not for businesses
- Recycle at no charge* up to 2 monitors or TVs per vehicle while funding allows
- There are no limits on how many items you can recycle, and most items are free of charge
- Recycle up to 3 paper boxes of documents/paper per vehicle for shredding

**For more than two monitors or TVs, you will be charged \$30 for tube TVs or monitors; \$10 for flatscreen TVs or monitors*

Visit ucitymo.org/recycling to see a full list of recyclable materials for this event. Questions? Call 314.505.8516. The event is funded by a grant from St. Louis County's Department of Public Health utilizing County landfill surcharge funds.



What Goes In Your Recycling Container

EMPTY CONTAINERS - LIDS STAY ON AND KEEP ITEMS LOOSE - NOT BAGGED



FLATTENED CARDBOARD



FOOD & BEVERAGE CARTONS



PAPER



GLASS BOTTLES & JARS



METAL FOOD & BEVERAGE CANS



PLASTIC BOTTLES & CONTAINERS

What doesn't go in your recycling container

- **PLASTIC BAGS & FILM**
- **FOOD WASTE**
- **SHARPS & NEEDLES**
- **STYROFOAM**
- **DISPOSABLE DINNERWARE**

**More info at
ucitymo.org/recycling**

U City in Bloom

Garden Tour, Plein Air Art Festival and Music in the Garden

U City in Bloom will host the eighth biennial Garden Tour in conjunction with its annual Plein Air Art Festival and Competition on Sun., Oct. 1. The Garden Tour, which includes music at some locations, takes place between 1- 5 p.m. It will be followed by a reception from 5-7 p.m. Call 314.725.8243 for the location.

During the reception, artists' creations will be displayed and available for sale and light refreshments and drinks will be served. Tickets are \$25 for the tour and reception.

The 2023 tour highlights the Musick neighborhood, named for the construction company that developed the neighborhood in the 1910s. Current owners of the historic Musick family home on Wellington, built in 1914, will welcome guests to their home and garden, as well as bonsai display.

Plein Air artists are welcome to paint anywhere in University City during the month of September and beginning at 9 a.m. on the day of the tour.

While in the Musick neighborhood, be sure to see the triangular park at the intersection of Wellington and Midland where the garden has recently been enlarged and transformed by U City in Bloom. A winding path beginning at the intersection also passes new trees and plantings leading to an inviting bench. Additional information about the tour and ticket purchase details, as well as instructions for artists wishing to participate, is available at ucityinbloom.org.



Parks Centennial Celebrations Continue Through Fall

Since last spring the **UCityParks100** volunteer committee has been planning and hosting a series of activities that began with a Centennial event in Ruth Park Woods and will culminate with a celebration in November honoring our veterans.

In the meantime, the committee would appreciate you sharing any photos or videos of people enjoying U City parks as part of a commemorative library gallery show that will be shared early next year. Please tag **UCityParks100** in your photos on Facebook (**UCityParks100**) or email them to Seymour.Parks@UCityParks100.org.

JOIN US FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMS THIS FALL:

SEPTEMBER

Sun., Sept. 10, Bike the Parks Ride: With support from Great Rivers Greenway District and Cursed Bikes & Coffee, the "Bike the Parks" event will feature a bike tour of many U City parks with stops that include information about the trail, foods and beverages. Volunteers will assist with bike problems along the way if needed. Participants will be given a commemorative **UCityParks100** water bottle.

Sat., Sept. 30, University City High School Homecoming Parade: Decorated Parks Department truck will be part of parade

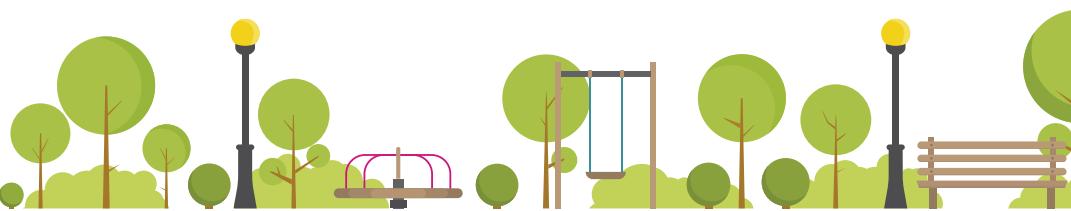
NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 11, Veteran's Day: All veterans are invited to attend and be honored at the program. The University City High School ROTC Honor Guard will attend. Special seating around the fountain will be designated for different wars, and veterans will be seated accordingly. Carol Jackson, a retired University City Police Captain and retired Lt. Colonel US Army Military Intelligence, and John Tieman have planned the ceremony. Small American flags will be placed along Olive at Centennial Commons. Veterans will receive a commemorative pin.

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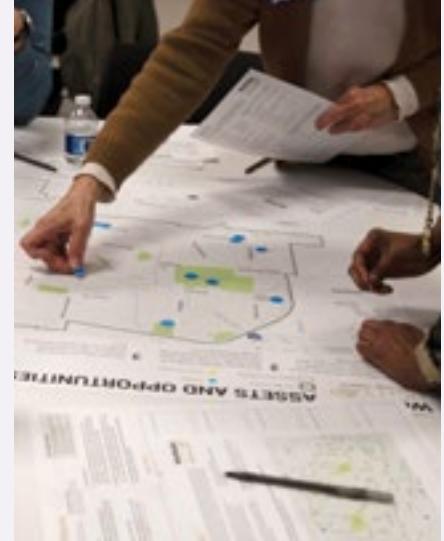
Wrap-up show date to be announced. Everyone will be invited to attend the special Parks Gallery Show at the University City Public Library commemorating the Centennial celebration year.

Stay tuned and check out Facebook [@UCityParks100](#) for a schedule of events and updates or email Seymour.Parks@UCityParks100.org if you have questions or want to volunteer to help. Donations and event sponsorships are accepted through U City in Bloom, a 501(c) (3) organization at 7005 Amherst Ave, 63130.



Progress on Comprehensive Plan: We Make U City

We Make U City is creating a new comprehensive plan for University City. Throughout the past eight months, we've heard from hundreds of residents whose input has been invaluable in developing a plan that reflects the community's vision.



PICTURING THE POSSIBILITIES FOR UNIVERSITY CITY

Thank you to all who participated in "Picture the Possibilities," the second round of engagement for **We Make U City**, which took place last July and August, and asked for feedback on draft recommendations for the comprehensive plan. Residents shared their opinions at in-person and virtual open houses, as well as through surveys that were available online, at the library and at City Hall.

DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS

"Picture the Possibilities" featured 24 key draft recommendations created to reflect the community's vision and ideas shared during the first round of engagement. Some of the key recommendations include taking proactive measures to address flood-prone areas, increasing housing options in all U City neighborhoods, improving safety and access for those getting around U City without a car, and focusing growth around neighborhood "nodes" (walkable mixed-use areas).

CURIOUS ABOUT THE DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS?

- View the July 10 Council Study Session on YouTube to see a presentation on some of the key recommendations and guiding ideas for the comprehensive plan.
[Youtube.com/universitycitygovernment](https://www.youtube.com/universitycitygovernment)
- Visit WeMakeUCity.com for more information and to get updates

WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS?

- The planning team has been reviewing input received from the public, staff, City Council and City Commissions to update and finalize actions based on input
- In September, the University City Plan Commission will review and make recommendations on the draft comprehensive plan
- In November, the City Council will review and vote on the new comprehensive plan

STAY INVOLVED!

For more information, sign up for the email list at WeMakeUCity.com

Questions? Contact Mary Kennedy, Senior Planner at 314.505.8516 or mkennedy@ucitymo.org





PUMPER TRUCK 2624
UNIVERSITY CITY



University City Fire Department Celebrates New Pumper Truck

Community members joined the University City Fire Department in celebrating the arrival of Pumper 2624, the department's newest pumper truck at a ceremonial "Push-In" event last summer at Engine House 2 on North and South Rd. Attendees joined members of UCFD as part of fire service tradition to push the new truck into the fire house for service.

"I appreciate the Mayor and Council's support to continue replacing our aging fleet. Our firefighter-paramedics are often placed in harm's way and must make life and death decisions. We want to ensure they have access to the best equipment we can afford to help them perform their jobs," said City Manager Gregory Rose.

"I was excited to be a part of the 'Push-In' ceremony for the University City Fire Department. This event was a way for the community to come out and help us welcome our new Sutphen pumper to our fleet," said University City Fire Captain Theresa Colp.



No-Fall Zone: Make Each Room in Your House a No-Fall Zone

Each year, one of every three people over age 65 takes a fall. Millions more under 65 are hurt in tumbles. Since most falls occur around the home, here are some tips to make each room in your home safer.

Bedroom

- Keep a lamp and flashlight near your bed
- Find a bed that is easy to get in and out
- Install a night-light between your bedroom and bathroom
- Keep floors free of clutter

Living Areas

- Arrange furniture with a clear pathway between rooms
- Keep coffee tables, footrests and plants away from traffic pathways
- Do not store boxes near doorways or in hallways
- Remove all clutter from pathways
- Keep all cords away from pathways
- Rearrange furniture to avoid extension cords under rugs or across pathways
- Secure loose area rugs with double-faced tape, tacks or slip-resistant backing

Kitchen

- Remove throw rugs
- Clean up any liquid, grease or food spills immediately
- Store food, dishes and cooking equipment within easy reach
- Do not stand on chairs to reach upper cabinets or shelves

Stairs and Steps

- Keep stairs clear of clutter
- Keep flashlights nearby in case of a power outage
- Remove loose area rugs from the bottom or top of stairs
- Install handrails on both sides of the stairway
- Repair loose carpeting or wooden boards

Bathroom

- Place a slip-resistant rug next to the bathtub
- Install grab bars on bathroom walls
- Keep a night-light on in the bathroom
- Use a nonskid rubber mat or adhesive textured strips in the tub
- Stabilize yourself on the toilet by using either a raised seat or seat with armrests
- Use a sturdy, plastic seat in the bathtub if it is difficult to lower yourself or if you are unsteady

From: GHP's livingwell magazine



University City Police Department Takes Proactive Approach to Community Engagement

Chief Larry Hampton and the University City Police Department (UCPD) take a proactive approach to building trust with our valued community members using a variety of strategies and implementation techniques.

The UCPD's Anti-Crime Initiative Program allows officers to improve methods of preventing crime, reducing the fear of crime, increasing police visibility and maintaining a cohesive partnership with residents, tourists and patrons visiting University City.

Consistent with the core elements of the Department's community policing strategy, the Anti-Crime Initiative brings together law enforcement, community residents, stakeholders, City departments and relevant agencies. Together they develop, implement and report on multi-faceted strategies such as CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design). All of this is done to proactively prevent and reduce the most prevalent violent crimes in or near our neighborhoods.

Chief Hampton and UCPD's commanders are well-versed in deploying principles that have been learned and researched from the Six Pillars cited in former President Obama's Task Force on 21st Century Policing report.

THE SIX PILLARS OF 21ST CENTURY POLICING ARE:

First Pillar: Build Trust and Legitimacy

Fourth Pillar: Community Policing and Crime Reduction

Second Pillar: Policy and Oversight

Fifth Pillar: Training and Education

Third Pillar: Technology and Social Media

Sixth Pillar: Officer Wellness and Safety

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

While there are many ways that UCPD members provide genuine collaboration and input with members of our community on a day-to-day basis, the following are some examples of a few special community engagement programs that are important to UCPD.

From Memorial Day races, bike races and parades to Ice Carnivals, Delmar Loop events, and more, UCPD's involvement at events and community interactions happen organically. This is especially evident in the U City Loop Business District, where officers on bike and foot patrols routinely greet and converse with business owners and patrons.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS:

Coffee with a Cop: Police officers have coffee at different eateries and engage in conversation with residents about their concerns

Read with a Cop: Police officers read to students in kindergarten through fifth grade at various U City elementary schools

Pizza with Police: UCPD employees engage with community members at various locations, including at U City Schools, while providing pizza and refreshments

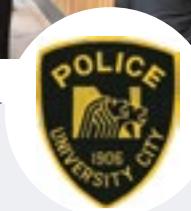
UCPD Sponsored Focus Groups: Monthly interactive meetings with citizens hosted by the police department and various other City departments that are engaged in community affairs

National Night Out and Back to School Rally: Popular annual event held in partnership with the U City School District to engage with residents as the school year begins

Neighborhood Association Events and Block Parties: Organized neighborhood group events attended by UCPD personnel that facilitate open communications with neighbors

The bottom line is trust and transparency between the UCPD, our community partners and stakeholders is vital to community stability, officer safety and effective policing. The desired outcome is long-term community engagement and enhanced community policing. The UCPD is dedicated to striving to bring inspiration, innovation and public safety through our community engagement efforts. Learn more about our efforts at ucitymo.org/UCPD

Interested in having UCPD attend your event, contact Deanna Burress at DBurress@ucitymo.org or call 314.505.8652





Bill Bruce



Eric Mitchell

SHED Offers Advice for Home Buyers

Prospective homeowners can take advantage of a free home buyer education program from Sustainable Housing and Equitable Development (SHED). Register to attend these free Zoom presentations on “Understanding Home Buying.” Programs begin at 6 p.m. To register, visit linktr.ee/shedhousing or scan the QR code.

Sept. 14. Down Payment Assistance and Credit Repair, presented by Bill Bruce, Senior Vice President, Mortgage Branch Operations, NMLS #740968, Enterprise Bank & Trust. Learn about programs to build and repair credit and assist with closing costs and downpayments. Questions will include: Is no credit the same as bad credit? Can I buy a house if my credit score is low?

Nov. 9. Seasonal Home Maintenance, presented by Eric Mitchell, Residential Lender, Great Southern Bank. Learn how to care for your largest asset with a yearly maintenance schedule. Explore upgrades to build your home’s value and discover do-it-yourself resources.

Partners for the SHED series include Laura McCarthy, PNC Bank, First Bank, Enterprise Bank & Trust and Great Southern Bank. For more information about SHED or this program visit shedstl.org or contact info@shedstl.org.



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Fall 2023

District Welcomes New Leaders

The School District of University City recently welcomed several new leaders, including new elementary school principals Karen Jones and Jim Triplett, UCHS Class of 1996.

Jones will serve as the interim principal of Flynn Park Elementary School. Jim Triplett is the new leader of Jackson Park Elementary School.

At the start of the 2024-25 school year, Darion Murdock, UCHS Class of 1996, will become the permanent principal of Flynn Park.

Jones joins us from St. Louis Public Schools, where she was a network superintendent for several elementary schools. Murdock is currently an elementary school principal in Hazelwood schools.

Triplett, a member of the University City High School Hall of Fame, comes from St. Louis Public Schools. He has a strong record of improving academic performance in urban schools.

The District also welcomes three new assistant principals in the middle and high schools as well as new executive leaders in operations, human resources, multi-tiered systems of support and special services.



Karen Jones
Interim Principal
Flynn Park
Elementary School



Jim Triplett
Principal
Jackson Park
Elementary School



One U City Revs Up

One U City is the District's unique community organization that ensures equitable resources for the District's four elementary schools and its middle school while also encouraging deep conversation about equity. The group further supports parent Community Collaboratives at each school to plan special events and activities.

Mark your calendars for key One U City dates for the 2023-24 school year:

- Sept. 12: **Community Connections** at Barbara C. Jordan Elementary School, 5:45 to 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28: **Pumpkin Carving, Trunk or Treat and Pumpkin Stroll** at Jackson Park Elementary and University City High Schools
- Jan. 16: **Community Connections** at Barbara C. Jordan Elementary School, 5:45 to 1 p.m.
- Feb. 4: **World Tour** at Brittany Woods Middle School, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- April 20: **Trivia Night Fundraiser** location and registration TBD, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

To learn more, visit www.1ucity.org or email 1uc@ucityschools.org.

2023 Homecoming and UCHS Hall of Fame Set for September 29 & 30



What time is it? U Time! University City High School's Homecoming festivities begin Friday evening, Sept. 29, with its Hall of Fame induction ceremony, followed by Saturday's 10 a.m. Homecoming Parade from City Hall to the high school where the football Lions will take on the Affton High School Cougars at 1 p.m.

For more Hall of Fame details, including a list of inductees and ticket links, visit www.ucityschools.org/HOF2023.

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	Dennis Fuller	314.707.6167
3 RD Ward	Bwayne Smotherson	314.726.9572
	Stacy Clay	314.323.4025

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Fire Chief: William Hinson	314.505.8593

FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Emergency	911
Fire Department	314.505.8591
Police Department	314.725.2211

SELECTED CITY SERVICES

Emergency Hotline (Severe Weather, Natural Disaster)	314.505.8550
Finance/Refuse Billing	314.505.8544
Forestry	314.505.8619
Library	314.727.3150
Recreation	314.505.8625
Parks Maintenance	314.505.8624
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