

FENCE TALK

University Heights Subdivision No. 1

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Annual Meeting February 2023

We held our first in-person annual meeting since 2020 and were thrilled at the turnout from the neighborhood! We met at the Lewis Collaborative, the renovated building east of Harvard that is mixed use residential and workspace. They were extremely generous and let us use the space free of charge and offered it annually - they are very interested in connecting with the neighborhood, and that we did! Rumor has it they will be opening a coffee shop soon



which would be so nice to have essentially within our borders. We had about 90 residents at the meeting, which is the most ever, and I think many were interested in hearing about flood mitigation. Dr. Bob Cross gave a lively presentation followed by lots of discussion with the Flood Task Force Committee. (See following article about the progress we have made in cleaning up the River Des Peres banks adjacent to our homes). Additionally, the Trustees gave a presentation on their business and the Neighborhood Association discussed plans for 2023. (See event calendar in this Fence Talk) Thanks to all who participated, and especially all who brought snacks. **It was nice to be together again!**

The University Heights Scholarship

On Wednesday, May 10th, the University Heights Neighborhood Association awarded their annual scholarship of \$1000.00 to a graduating senior of University City High School who will be continuing their education after high school.

This year, the award went to **Kamille Buck**. Kamille is a terrific student with a straight A record, who was deeply involved in community service and events, and consistently worked throughout high school. I overheard someone remark she is their favorite server at Frank and Helen's! She took top honors from many organizations that evening, and it was a joy to see her, and her family and friends celebrate each one. Kamille is going on to study in the College of Pharmacy at Florida A & M.

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U HTS Board President, Hope Horn and Kamille Buck



This evening is truly a highlight of our association's events – to see the high performing students, to see those who have worked hard and overcome obstacles, is so rewarding and reinforces our ties to the greater community that we live in. We saw last year's recipient, Aniya Foley, in the audience who told us that she has a 4.0 GPA at Florissant Valley Community College and plans to transfer to a 4- year institution. Our award does make a difference!!

There were also two other students who received awards that night from our neighborhood: Michael Simmons (Radcliffe) and Alara Stewart (Harvard). Congratulations to them and all the graduating seniors of 2023!

Guarding Against Floods by the River des Peres

By Don Fitz (Dartmouth)

The Flood Task Force of University Heights needs your help. We are planning a program July 26, 2023 at 7 PM at the U City High School Auditorium to mark the one year anniversary of the flood. If you have a comment or question that you would like one of the speakers to address, please send it to Don Fitz (fitzdon@aol.com) and/or Claudia Moran (c.gracemoran@gmail.com). We anticipate having an introduction by **Dr. Bob Criss** and presentations from the **Metropolitan Sewer District**, **Office of US Representative Cori Bush**, and representatives from the **Missouri Legislature** and of the **Mayor of University City**. This will be an opportunity to hear from those who have an essential role in policy related to floods and stormwater.

Background

Within a few days of our Dartmouth home being devastated by the flood of July 26, 2022, it became clear that we needed a broad discussion of these disasters. Since Barbara Chicherio and I are both active in the Green Party, which has monthly webinars, we put one together for September 14 on "Missouri Floods, Preventable Devastation." It featured **Dr. Bob Criss**, a Washington University professor specializing in flood issues who is also on the University City Stormwater Commission. We invited University City Councilpeople **Aleta Klein**, **Tim Cusick**, **Bwayne Smotherson**, **Stacy Clay** and State Representative **Joe Adams**.

We organized another webinar on December 7 which featured **Dr. Jason Knouft** of the St. Louis University Department of Biology speaking on "*Minimizing Future Flood Damage*." The December program also included comments from several flood victims, the Universal African Peoples Organization (UAPO), Sierra Club, Green Party, Great Rivers Greenway, Open Space Council and University Heights Neighborhood Association (UHNA). The UAPO asked for donations for residents of Jackson, MS where a flood caused the water treatment facility to fail on September 4, 2022.

From October – December of 2022 there were multiple informal zoom discussions on topics related to reducing flood damage. A topic that came up repeatedly was that reducing *impervious* surfaces (that *do not soak up water* – usually concrete) could begin with individuals changing habits but required legislation to have a serious impact. In University City the problem is more intense than any other Missouri municipality. We began looking for an attorney who could help draft a law on impervious surfaces in University City. In December we explained what we needed to **Peter Goode** of the **Washington University Environmental Law Clinic (WUELC)** and he took it to other law faculty. They found students who were interested in working with us when the new semester would begin in January 2023.

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Formation of the Flood Task Force

For both our informal conversations and our 2022 webinars, the largest number of participants were from University City, especially University Heights. The UHNA had had floods on its agenda since October. The January 10 Board meeting of the UHNA set up its Flood Task Force with two goals:

1. Oversee conversations with the WUELC regarding the law on impervious surfaces; and,
2. Coordinate Flood Group Discussions more effectively and to encourage participation from people throughout St. Louis County.

I was selected as chair of the Task Force. The Green Party donated its contact list. When the Flood Task Force had its first meeting on February 7, it realized that it had to look into a third goal – during the half of a year that had elapsed since the July 2022 flood, **no progress had been made** clearing out the debris above the opening of River des Peres tunnel, debris which could have clogged up the opening and intensified the flood. When **Dr. Bob Criss** was the main speaker at the UHNA Annual Meeting on February 26, 2023 he emphasized factors contributing to the 2022 flood, including (1) impervious surfaces, and (2) debris at the tunnel opening near Harvard and Dartmouth. For the next several months, Task Force members contacted multiple entities to get the debris removal started, which finally began in April.



University City Stormwater Commission members **Bob Criss** and **Eric Stein** led a site tour to areas where University City has flood problems and showed us how they measure water flow. The January 20, 2023 tour included Task Force members and Washington University law students and faculty.

A Growing Concern with Floods

On January 25 of the new year, the flood discussion had a presentation by **Bonnie Harper (Open Space Council)** who described projects designed to keep areas free of over-development, with a major effect being that they could then soak up more flood water. This event began the pattern of having the Flood Discussion Group meet on the fourth Wednesday of the month. On February 22 **Mark Vogl of Great Rivers Greenway** led the discussion of how land adjacent to rivers without buildings on it can help minimize flood damage.

We had heard of the movie *“A Sewer Runs Through It: A History of the River des Peres”* which documents that the historic mistakes made in “managing” the River rendered it prone to flooding today. We scheduled it for our first in-person event on March 22 and followed the movie with a panel including **Claire Schosser** (former Missouri Stream Team volunteer), **Dan Sherburne** (previously Research Director for the Missouri Coalition for the Environment – MCE), **Eric Stein** (University City Stormwater Commission), and **Chuck Caverly** (Native Landscape Solutions). The Lewis Collaborative offered its space and technical assistance. Co-sponsorship included the

MCE, Sierra Club, Missouri Stream Team, River des Peres Watershed Coalition, Green Party of St. Louis and Open Space-STL. There was room for 100 people, so, when registration reached 160 we scheduled a second showing at the University City High School Library. We had about 170 for the two showings and our contact list reached over 200.

For our April 26 flood discussion, **Jennifer Lohman** and her son **Roy Lohman** showed slides and explained their concerns with alterations to the Deer Creek Watershed by municipalities, utilities and businesses along with the problem of plans by Brentwood to offer a nearly half-billion dollar tax-abated commercial development in the Deer Creek Watershed.

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Accomplishments and Goals

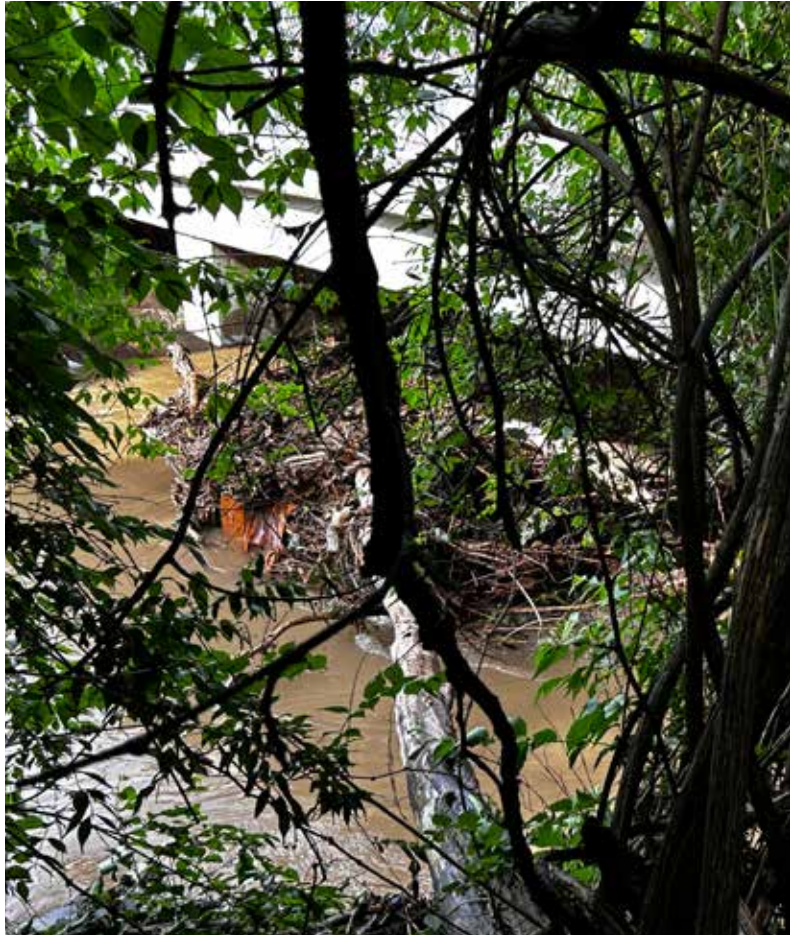
About this time law students completed their draft of a City ordinance on impervious surfaces. Faculty who worked with them are refining the proposed law and hope to have it ready by June, 2023.

Since the July 26, 2022 flood, progress has been made in several areas:

1. Clearing out some of the debris near the tunnel opening;
2. The early warning system was connected to University City's CodeRed system so that people would hear that a dangerous water level was eminent.
3. Raising public awareness that flash floods are very different from floods on large rivers;
4. Collaborating on formulating a law to reduce impervious surfaces in University City;
5. Developing cooperation between those across St. Louis County and City regarding flood dangers.

Several goals still need to be dealt with:

1. There must be a document clearly stating who has responsibility for maintaining the channel of the River des Peres (including an inspection schedule) which is signed by all responsible parties, especially MSD and University City.
2. University City should pass an initial ordinance restricting projects that increase impervious surfaces and write additional laws to strengthen it.
3. There needs to be a buyout of homes at danger from repeated flooding as indicated by the inundation map prepared by the University City Stormwater Commission.
4. We must develop a plan for full compensation and alternative living arrangements for renters who are ineligible for a buy out.
5. There should be greater understanding that rivers house living ecosystems that have been destroyed by misguided efforts at flood control.
6. Concrete or rock walls on the River des Peres which are adjacent to vacant land should be removed and the channel restored to a more natural, meandering condition.
7. The adjacent floodplain should converted to parks, trails, and areas revegetated with native riparian plants.



The July 26 Flood Discussion Group meeting will be on the anniversary of the 2022 flood. It will be the second in-person meeting and we hope to receive your input regarding what speakers might address. Mark your calendar for 7PM July 26 at the UCHS Auditorium.

Native Plant Information

By Peter Burgis (Radcliffe)

Using native plants in our yards provide many benefits such as preserving biodiversity, reducing runoff to the storm sewer and requiring low maintenance after being established. Need some information to get started? Check out the **Grow Native! Missouri Prairie Foundation** [website](http://www.grownative.org), which provides many resources for homeowners interested in planting native plants. These include a searchable native plant database which allows users to filter by plant type, level of sun exposure, soil moisture level, color, season of interest, and many others. It also provides recommended lists of native plants for wildlife (like for supporting winter pollinators, bees, butterflies, hummingbirds) and for many other topics (like ground cover under 6 inches, plants that grow well in poorly drained clay soil).



Another environmentally friendly option for your yard is to install a raingarden. A raingarden acts like a sponge to soak up water on site before it becomes runoff that adds to the problems of pollution and flooding.

“A rain garden starts with a bowl-shaped bed of loose soil. The garden is planted with deep-rooted trees, bushes, flowers, and other plants that help absorb the stormwater, which filters through layers of soil before entering the groundwater system.”

Want to learn more about raingardens and about a grant program to help cover the cost of installing one? Check out the [Metropolitan Sewer District's Raingarden program](#). Their grant program has a maximum award amount of \$4,000 and reimburses homeowners for up to 100% of the cost of design, installation and materials to install a raingarden.



Welcome To Our Newest Neighbors

We've had a few changes in our neighborhood over the past few months, including the addition of several new neighbors. Big neighborhood welcome to our newbies!!

- Cody and Kathryn Copeland, 733 Harvard.
- Khari Spruiel, 6960 Dartmouth
- Dale Bryant 720 Harvard (Dale lived on Dartmouth)
- Parker Smith, 722 Harvard
- Keith Edwards, 6895 Dartmouth
- Christian & Jenny Willenborg, 6820 Amherst

If you see new neighbors moving in or simply moving trucks in the neighborhood, please let **Don Fitz** (Dartmouth), 314.727.8554 fitzdon@aol.com or **Claudia Moran** (Amherst), 314.974.6383 c.gracemoran@gmail.com know as they are the coordinators of our Welcome Packets, so that they can get one to our new neighbors to help them get settled into their new home and new neighborhood. And you could always bring them a lasagna. Thank you!

University Heights Lamp Posts Reflect the Neighborhood History

by Trustee Myra Vandersall (Yale)



The intersection historic lamp posts have been the symbol of University Heights for more than 100 years. They are memorialized on note cards, t-shirts, and the FenceTalk newsletter logo. We see them, *but then we don't*.

The lamppost at the intersection of Yale/Cornell/Princeton was damaged on April 30 when a distracted driver going north on Yale knocked the lamppost down and damaged the concrete base. The cost to repair these lamp posts can be upwards of \$8,000 each. In the case of the most recent lamp post vs. vehicle incident, The Trustees will file a claim with the company's insurance agency to recover the cost of restoration and reinstallation. This is the eighth lamp post damaged in the last decade. That is likely a function of a number of issues including distractions via smartphones and the overall size of vehicles today vs when the lamp posts were originally

designed and installed. Since we are unlikely to see those items change in the future, for the last decade plus the Trustees in partnership with members of our neighborhood community and skilled artisans and experts have been working to ensure the future of the lamp posts via **protection** and **preservation**.

Protection. Based on a discussion at a neighborhood Annual Meetings in 2017 and 2018, the Trustees began the process of investigating options to block vehicles from hitting the lamp posts. Those options considered installing permanent and semi-permanent barriers around the lamp posts to protect them from being struck. At this point, no reasonable solution that is decoratively acceptable, safe for egress of emergency vehicles and economically viable has been identified. The initial cost estimates for such barriers was estimated at \$4000 - \$6000 per lamp post. There are eight lamp posts in the neighborhood making such a project very expensive.



Yale/Cornell/Princeton, 2023



Harvard/Trinity/Cornell, 2018

Preservation. We are so fortunate that **Chris Galarnyk** (Yale) has the patience and skill to restore the broken lamp posts. The process is lengthy and expensive. The lamp post at the intersection of Cornell / Trinity / Harvard took seven months to complete the restoration, repair and reinstallation. The skills to repair or in some cases rebuild the lamp posts is quickly becoming a lost art. Chris will repair and reinstall the Yale/Cornell/Princeton lamp post. Again, in response to the discussion at the 2018 annual meeting and the spate of lamp post damage incidents just prior to that meeting, the trustees began researching options to create back up lamp posts to have when an incident occurs. After conducting a comprehensive assessment of resources available to recast and rework cast iron, it was determined that there is a lack of resources in the three-state area to accommodate such a project (MO, KS, IL). An estimate for recreation of molds of the current lamp posts and then having said posts recast in iron was \$90,000 for the mold process and approximately \$10,000 per post. As a matter of comparison, to complete the 1st of such a recasting would consume 74% of our annual neighborhood assessments for 2023.

An alternative discussion with a local resource, St Louis Antique Lighting <https://www.slalco.com/> surfaced a potential option to replicate the current lamp post design in a more 21st century material such as aluminum and then treat the material so its likeness resembled the current lamp posts. This is a strategy SLAL uses in almost all

period similar restorations in which they are contracted to provide services. SLAL, the only potential resource to help with the project, was definitive in their disinterest in either repairing or recasting the current lamp posts in their current material. In both of these cases, no movement forward was engaged by Trustees.

As with almost all projects in University Heights, if members of the community would like to take a lead role in crafting a vision for the future of the neighborhood via the lamp posts, please reach out. There was a recent spirited discussion at a Neighborhood Association meeting about the topic. As is often the case, a few voices suggested there was a plot afoot to change the lamp posts. Not true. Aside from the information above no activity other than regular maintenance and repair of the lamp posts has been taken by trustees in at least the last decade. This project is not a matter of the Trustees purview aside from getting called when the lamp posts are damaged so we can process the claim and repair. Like most things in the neighborhood, the lamp posts are community assets so if you are passionate about the lamp posts there is a committee awaiting your leadership! This is the third lamp post damaged by distracted drivers in the last 24 months. Please slow down when entering U. Heights, stop at stop signs (they are not suggestions). Help us preserve our history.

Speaking of Lampposts...

Our Lamppost flower baskets are up for the summer. Thank you, **Judy Harmon**, for bringing them to life! We need neighbors to adopt a lamppost and keep them watered. Please reach out to Judy (Cornell) or any Board member if you can help.

Judy has recently hung baskets of begonias and sweet potato vines at our intersection lampposts. Neighbors are still needed to water the baskets at five lampposts:

Columbia / Trinity
Amherst / Trinity
Amherst / Radcliffe
Yale / Radcliffe / Dartmouth
Harvard / Trinity

If you can water these this summer, please let Judy know. Also, if you have questions about watering the trees, contact Judy. Thanks for your help and cooperation! Judy Harmon heyjude6984@att.net



Mark Harvey Retires as Trustee of University Heights

Effective June 1, 2023, **Mark Harvey** has retired as a trustee for University Heights Subdivision No.1. He completed seven full years as a trustee after serving three years as a trustee intern. By indenture, the remaining two trustees appoint a person to replace a resigning trustee until the next annual meeting. **Anil Pillai**, trustee intern, graciously accepted appointment to fulfill the remainder of Mark's term, which ends at the annual meeting in 2024.

Mark and his wife **Mary**, both retired United Methodist ministers, are longtime University Heights homeowners, first on Yale and now on Harvard. Mark served on the neighborhood association board and as trustee intern beginning in 2014. He was elected as a trustee to complete former trustee **Judy Baernstein's** term. During his tenure Mark has prioritized a good, positive working relationship with the City of University City staff through several personnel changes.

In his years as a trustee Mark took the lead to complete several major projects, some of which required city cooperation. All of the driveway approaches which were previously asphalt have been replaced with new concrete. A complete round of replacement of broken and badly sloping sidewalk slabs through the entire subdivision was completed. We still have two driveway approaches to complete. That, of course, is a never-ending ongoing effort. In 2008 the City of University City agreed to pay \$100,000 over the course of 10 years for concrete work as part of an agreement dedicating Trinity in front of City Hall for the construction of the roundabout. Through Mark's efforts, in a later 2018 lawsuit filed against the city, U Hts won an additional 2 years (at \$10,000/year) of concrete work. Negotiations for final payment of this work continues.

Mark contracted and oversaw the completion of surveys, including the vacant lot at the corner of Harvard and Dartmouth. It was determined that it is a street right-of-way so owned by no one but maintained by the trustees (since 1904) because it is part of the private subdivision. Another achievement for Mark was contracting a survey that determined that the River des Peres channel extending to the west subdivision boundary is owned by The City of University City by a 1938 quitclaim deed. The City was not aware that they owned it. Mark was successful in getting the City to allow us to place a shed on the east end of that City-owned property in exchange for our continued maintenance of the property east of the fence beside our shed. He designed and purchased the shed and oversaw the installation and electrification. To put in electricity, he negotiated an arrangement with the owner of 6724 Vernon for an electrical easement across the property in exchange for replacement of the fence at the rear of 6724 and 6726, which she also owned. The fence replacement was completed this past fall. This whole shed process also required working with the County to assign an address number (6725 Dartmouth), which took them over two years. Until we had a dedicated shed, Mark stored subdivision equipment in his basement and garage. The shed opened possibilities for increased maintenance and provide a place for the neighborhood association to store supplies for their events.

In 2019 Spire began replacing gas meters for homes in University Heights. Mark, and retired trustee Morty Hyman, successfully convinced the gas company to professionally repair the holes in the street and resurface the streets with chip and seal at their expense. Two years earlier, we resurfaced the streets with the same application, which was damaged when Spire began their work. He did much physical work himself trimming shrubs and trees at sidewalks and cutting up and clearing fallen tree branches after storms. He then hired and supervised **Kimmy Gable** as part-time maintenance person to do that, clear gutters of debris, paint concrete as needed, and perform other miscellaneous tasks.

We appreciate Mark's dedication to this neighborhood, including his ability to negotiate with various entities in favor of University Heights. His influence and hard work during a period of change for University Heights has carried us through and will be felt for a long time to come. *Thank you, Mark.*





Third Annual University Heights Bike Parade

Bring your bikes (or trikes for the smaller set). Kick off is promptly at 9:00am Tuesday, July 4th, at the corner of Trinity and Amherst.



A GUIDE TO LIFE IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION NO. 1

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places
CREATED BY THE TRUSTEES Revised 5.13.2023

University Heights Subdivision No.1 was established in 1904. It is governed by a legal Indenture under the auspices of the Saint Louis Circuit Court. The Indenture is available on the neighborhood website or may be obtained from a trustee. These guidelines are provided for residents to understand how we operate in University Heights. Much of it simply presents the rules as laid out in our 1904 Indenture. Other guidelines are common-sense operating rules defined by your acting trustees. These guidelines may be subject to revision from time to time.

They include:

1. Your voting rights and responsibilities as a home owner
2. The election and responsibilities of Trustees
3. Assessments and special assessments
4. Land use restrictions that were made in the original indenture and have been further specified by amendments over the years.
5. Additional operational restrictions and procedures not necessarily in the Trust Agreement such as permits and approvals, installation of sidewalks and driveway aprons, the planting and maintenance of the tree lawn trees. Also included are home owner obligations for the shoveling of snow from sidewalks, removal of weeds from sidewalk cracks, and removal of leaves and debris from curbs, drains and driveway aprons. The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance of our three "Vacant Lots." They will post the dates for the City's leaf pickup, and for large-item trash pickup. Also included are guidelines and restrictions for dumpsters and moving-pods, construction equipment and vehicles, speed limit, noise, trash burning, fireworks and gunfire as well as guidance for door-to-door solicitation.

These rules are formally effective by action of the trustees, May 13, 2023. The Trust Agreement (aka the indenture), and the 2006 supplement are available in electronic form on our website: www.universityheightsonline.com

You can find the complete **Guide to Life in University Heights Subdivision No. 1** in the *News From Our Trustees* section here:
<https://universityheightsonline.com/fencetalk>

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Your Neighborhood Organization - The University Heights Association

Dear Neighbor:

The University Heights Association (UHA) is a voluntary organization dedicated to enhancing the sense of community among our residents of University Heights Subdivision #1. Our mission is to bring us together with regular communication, fun activities, neighborhood beautification, and to facilitate interaction between busy families. These activities are led by a group of elected neighbors that form its all-volunteer Board. We are happy to announce that many of the regular activities will be back up and running in 2023!

- We publish FenceTalk quarterly, full of information and general interest to the neighborhood. Look for it in your email inbox and online at www.universityheightsonline.com.
- We distribute and maintain the neighborhood directory for all who wish to share their contact information – please see attached document in this email if you are new to the neighborhood and wish to be included in the email list (used only sparingly to publicize events) and the street directory.
- We are proud of our beautiful tree-lined streets and maintain the hanging floral baskets and entrance marker garden at the corner of Yale and Delmar.
- The October fall picnic and concert in Lewis Park is a fun family event, with live music, tables to linger at, grills to cook on, and free beer and ice cream for all.
- During the winter solstice, we distribute Luminaria kits to all, and hope to reprise the progressive dinner this December – a perennial favorite event in the neighborhood, which was paused during Covid.
- Each spring (February) we host an annual meeting for the neighborhood at large – a great time to meet your new neighbors, get up to date on what’s going on around us, and hear a report from our trustees.
- Check out our website: www.universityheightsonline.com

All this activity comes with a nominal annual membership fee of **\$20.00 per household**. We hope that you will use this opportunity to join! Thanks for supporting our great community in the 2023-2024 fiscal year!

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Email, if different from or in addition to the listing in the neighborhood directory: _____

Annual Membership for March 2023 to Feb. 2024	\$20.00
Optional Contribution to help support neighborhood activities	\$ _____
Optional Contribution for the University Heights Scholarship**	\$ _____
Total Submitted	\$ _____

Please print and complete this form, make your check payable to **University Heights Association, Inc.**, and include both of these pieces in an envelope. You can then mail or drop off that envelope to:

Peter Burgis, UHA Treasurer, 755 Radcliffe Avenue.

If you prefer to make your payment online, please be sure to include your name and address as part of the Venmo or PayPal process.

Venmo: @University-Heights

PayPal: uhgtsassoc@gmail.com

**At our annual meeting of March 9, 2021, we passed, and the Neighborhood Association Board approved, a resolution called “Apology for Racism in University Heights” documenting our apology for historic racism in our neighborhood, especially with regard to housing restrictions. We began to explore ways to repair the damage caused by previous generations. The University Heights Neighborhood Association Scholarship is a direct outcome of that document. It is a scholarship awarded annually to a University City High School graduating senior.

University Heights Association Neighborhood Directory Information Sheet

The neighborhood directory is maintained and published by the University Heights Association (also called UHA or the association) for resident only use. All names and phone numbers that you include here will be included in the password protected directory on the website www.universityheightsonline.org and possibly in a printed directory. If you do not wish your information printed, please indicate this below.

All e-mail addresses provided here will be added to the private e-mail list used by the UHA to send the newsletter FenceTalk and to send out timely, important information. They will not be published in the directory.

Please send this to the webmaster at <http://universityheightsonline.org> or send or take it to the treasurer of the University Heights Association.

Address: _____

Home phone: _____

Please do not publish my: (Circle your choices) Name Phone(s)
We will insert "Resident" beside your address if you chose to omit your name.

Adults in the household (over 18 and who have given permission to use their information)

First Name	Last Name	Cell Phone	Email

Kids in the household (under 18)

First Name	Last Name

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(the neighborhood association representing our community)

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University Heights Event Calendar	
Tuesday, July 4	3rd Annual University Hts Bike Parade
Wednesday, July 26	Flood Task Force Program - UCHS, 7PM
Sunday, September 17	Fall Picnic Lewis Park
December 16-17	Luminaria Sale at the Neighborhood Shed
Sunday December 17	Luminaria Night
Sunday December 17	Progressive Dinner and Desserts at City Hall