COLLEGE PARK MISSION STATEMENT
The City Of College Park Provides Open And Effective Governance And Excellent Services That Enhance The Quality Of Life In Our Community.

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10. PRESENTATIONS
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    B. Annual Report from the College Park City University Partnership - Eric Olson, Executive Director

11. PUBLIC HEARINGS

12. CONSENT AGENDA - Note: Consent Agenda items are routine items of business that are collectively presented for approval through a single motion. A Councilmember may request that an item be pulled from the Consent Agenda and placed under Action Items for separate discussion and action.
13. ACTION ITEMS

19-G-56 Approve a recommendation to the Prince George’s County Board of License Commissioners for issuance of a Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License to Everland, Inc., t/a LATAO Sushi Cuisine, at 8700 Baltimore Avenue (The Enclave) subject to the Licensee entering into a Property Use Agreement with the City – Bob Ryan, Director of Public Services

19-G-59 Discussion and possible approval of a request for City recognition of Reed Whittemore, former Poet Laureate of the United States

19-G-60 Discussion and possible approval of a series of Night Out in College Park events organized by the Recreation Board

19-G-58 Appointments to Boards and Committees

14. MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS/COMMENTS

15. STUDENT LIAISON’S REPORT/COMMENTS
16. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT/COMMENTS
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INFORMATION REPORT

1. Weekly Legislative Report -- Len Lucchi and Eddie Pounds, O’Malley, Miles, Nylen & Gilmore, P.A. – (There is a possibility that the Council could take action on time sensitive legislative matters.)

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  - To comment about a topic not on the meeting agenda: Speakers are given three minutes to address the Council during “Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items” at the beginning of each Regular Meeting.
  - To comment on an agenda item during a Regular Business meeting: When an agenda item comes up for consideration by the Council, the Mayor will invite public comment prior to Council deliberation. Speakers are given three minutes to address the Council on that agenda item.

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Dear College Park Neighbors,

College Park is becoming a top-20 college town. The City and the University continue to collaborate on major initiatives to realize the University District Vision 2020. Highlights:
• College Park Academy (CPA) students are taking UMD classes and continue to earn high test scores
• Opening the first Maryland WeWork in College Park
• Completion of artistic lighting and a mural on the Baltimore Avenue bridge over Paint Branch

In 2019, we look forward to:
• Continued progress on Purple Line light rail construction
• The opening of two high quality child care and preschool facilities
• More UMD and City employees living in College Park

Together, we are making much progress. This report documents these successes and more.

Best wishes,

Sen. Jim Rosapepe
Board Chair

Dear Friends,

This year we continued our work making College Park a top university community to live, work, do business in, and visit. We collaborated with our partners – the City of College Park, the University of Maryland, Prince George’s County, and the State of Maryland – on all of our initiatives. Our work gained the attention of many in 2018, including:
• The New York Times, which included our Homeownership Program in their “Week in Good News” feature in November;
• Washingtonian Magazine, which included us in their “Best of Washington, 2018” calling College Park “the region’s biggest turnaround”; and
• Reviews.org crunched Census and Bureau of Labor Statistics data, ranking College Park the 3rd best college town in the nation for biking, walking and public transit use.

The year’s highlights included making our public spaces more interesting – like the new colorful lights on – and under – the Baltimore Avenue bridge at the Paint Branch, the mural “A Path Forward” in its underpass, and 28 performances in our Outdoor Performance Series. It included 15 new homebuyers using our Homeownership Program, and a new sidewalk - safe, well-lit, and pervious - between College Park and Riverdale Park Station. We initiated a marketing study to examine who spends money in local businesses, how we can attract more customers, and what people in surrounding areas know about College Park businesses. We conducted a survey about local public education and we are working on efforts that will increase pre-K and child care in College Park in the coming year.

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Sincerely,

Eric Olson
Executive Director
## 2018 BY THE NUMBERS

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YEAR IN REVIEW

In our 2017 Annual Report, the Partnership highlighted three areas of particular focus as part of our 2018 work plan. With dedicated work from the Partnership, the University of Maryland, the City of College Park, Prince George’s County, the State, and the community, we are happy to announce we made significant progress on each initiative – a strong homeownership program continued, placemaking strategies via the Outdoor Performance Series, murals, and Baltimore Avenue bridge lighting were deployed, and we are launching an effort to highlight local education options in and around College Park.

At the Baltimore Avenue bridge that spans the Paint Branch stream, we completed a lighting installation along the railings above and the underpass and also completed a mural celebrating the intersection of campus and community. This work was done with deep collaborations between the Partnership and entities including the State Highway Administration, Lakeland Community Heritage Project, M-NCPPC, the College Park Arts Exchange, the University Office of Community Engagement, Imaginex, and more. This placemaking effort will help make this intersection and connection more memorable, interesting and safe.

The Outdoor Performance Series has enlivened public spaces – and continues to grow. This year, we included more collaboration with local businesses. Fishnet, OpenBarre Studios, Proteus Bicycles, and College Park’s world-famous Junior Tennis Championship Center all participated in events. It is a program we initiated and is a collaborative effort between the Partnership, College Park Arts Exchange, the University of Maryland School of Music, the City of College Park, The Clarice, and now the Office of Community Engagement. In 2018 over 570 people attended 27 performances and one special event, Barre with a View on the Hotel at UMD’s rooftop.

In addition, we celebrated many accomplishments in all our committees: the Sustainability Committee hosted a Sustainability Expo, the Housing and Development Committee celebrated over 100 people living in College Park through the Homeownership Program, the Transportation Committee cut the ribbon for a new sidewalk connection and is excited by increasing bike usage, the Public Safety Committee brought the Office of Student Conduct to present on its work and the Education Committee is celebrating the news that two new high quality day care and preschool centers are on the way.

Throughout the year, our social media presence continued to grow as well – with 992 Facebook likes and 683 Twitter followers. The website typically gets 55 hits per day. Our weekly e-newsletter reaches over 2,000 people every week. In addition to our committee work, we implemented $664,500 in grant awards for projects like the Homeownership Program, Baltimore Avenue Bridge revitalization, and a tax-credit donation program to support programming at MilkBoy ArtHouse, and more.
The Partnership’s Homeownership Program provides down payment and closing cost assistance to full-time, benefits-eligible University of Maryland and full-time City of College Park employees who choose to live in College Park in the form of a forgivable $15,000 loan. In 2018, the Program was featured in the New York Times’ “Week in Good News” section. The Program assisted in the purchase of 15 College Park homes. The Partnership also successfully coupled its program with the City’s “New Neighbors” program, so that when a buyer or property qualifies, there is an easy, streamlined process for homebuyers to access both programs. To date, this has resulted in 8 former rental properties converting to owner-occupied homes and one University of Maryland police officer homebuyer.

This program continues to be an effective partnership. The City and the University each provide $50,000 in funding to the Homeownership program and the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development recently awarded $100,000 through its Community Legacy Grant to continue this successful program.
As part of the Partnership’s work to encourage University and City staff to plant long-term roots in the community, we have documented the stories of those who have used this program.

Each home purchased through this program helps the city and university community, making it more attractive to customers, businesses, visitors, students, community members, and future staff recruits. Each homebuyer has a story.

Visit the College Park Partnership’s website to read their stories: www.collegeparkpartnership.org/homeownershipprogram/homebuyers
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

LOCAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Coffee & Ale House. Demolition of the former Auto Parts Store occurred in 2018. Construction of the Coffee and Ale house will occur in 2019, once the detailed site plan is approved. The Partnership has been working with the property owner to bring the project through permitting.

#College Park Scene is a social media effort we initiated to highlight College Park businesses – new and old – and to promote the many exciting things happening in College Park’s restaurants, arts, and music scene to bring out more customers. With 30 posts to date, we have reached nearly 10,000 people in the area, highlighting exciting things to do in College Park. We also posted about parking options in the city.

MilkBoy ArtHouse/Clarice Funding through our Community Investment Tax Credit Program raised $8,750 for arts programming.

Marketing Study. We have embarked on a College Park Marketing Study to help learn more about what we can do to support local businesses as they start out and last in the College Park market. We held several focus groups with College Park businesses to better understand some baseline information and served to better connect the business community. We have engaged a consultant and this market research work will continue into 2019.

NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION

Pocket Neighborhood. The Partnership continued to work with the Old Town “Pocket Neighborhood” owner, assisting with permitting and marketing. At Howard Lane, one home is occupied, one is under construction, one has gone to settlement and one has a deposit down. Additionally, an adjacent new house is going up by the same builder, totaling a pocket neighborhood of eight new homes. These homes will be owner-occupied. We promoted the project throughout the year.

College Park Metro Station Planning. The Partnership engaged with WMATA to explore what might be possible to stabilize areas on the west side of the station, particularly as the east side is developed. WMATA is hiring a consultant in 2019 who will work closely with the Partnership, the City of College Park, the University, the County, and local residents to develop ideas to bring more stability to this area of Old Town.
PLACEMAKING

Paint Branch Bridge improvements: lighting and mural. In June, new artistic lighting on Baltimore Avenue’s Paint Branch Bridge was unveiled. This lighting installation, completed by Imaginex, has enhanced the visibility and vibrancy of the bridge, at the heart of the bustling mid-town of College Park. The wide palette of colors is making the location a memorable and inviting place for pedestrians and bicyclists.

In August, the Partnership together with the City of College Park, the Lakeland Community Heritage Project, the University of Maryland, the UMD Office of Community Engagement, the College Park Arts Exchange, and M-NCPPC unveiled a mural on the underpass walls of the Baltimore Avenue bridge over the Paint Branch. This collaborative project has transformed the underpass with art that celebrates the past and future of the Lakeland community and its connection to the university campus, including historical images of people from Lakeland supplied by the Lakeland Community Heritage Project. Its background features images of the Paint Branch and the natural environment. The opposite wall features a colorful, artistic design.

Outdoor Performance Series. In its second year, the College Park Outdoor Performance Series grew substantially. Between the Spring and Fall seasons, the Series hosted 27 performances, engaged 4 local businesses – Fishnet, OpenBarre Studios, JTCC, and Proteus Bicycles – and brought over 570 people out to enjoy time in public spaces along Baltimore Avenue. This series is a collaboration between the Partnership, College Park Arts Exchange, the University of Maryland School of Music, the City of College Park, The Clarice, and the Office of Community Engagement. Space and power are provided by Terrapin Development Company and Subway respectively.

ANALYSIS OF WHERE FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS LIVE

The Partnership worked with the University to update the U3 Ventures University District Vision 2020 analysis that mapped where UMD faculty, staff and students live. According to the data, 5.8 percent of faculty and staff are living in College Park which is up 1.8 percent from 2011. An in-progress graduate student housing analysis was also presented to the Partnership’s Housing and Development committee. This work is important for the Partnership to hone strategies for its goal to increase the number of University families, faculty, staff, and graduate students living and working in College Park.
SAFE PEDESTRIAN CONNECTION TO RIVERDALE PARK STATION

In April, the Partnership celebrated the opening of a new sidewalk connecting College Park with Riverdale Park Station. This area posed serious challenges for safety with steep topography and no room for pedestrians along a dark and busy stretch of Baltimore Avenue. The Partnership was awarded a $350,000 state bond bill for the work, which includes ADA-compliant pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure and lighting across WMATA land. The work preserves, and winds through, pillars from the historic former MacAlpine Mansion of the Calvert family. Working with the City, County, State, and Riverdale Station owner made this possible.

BALTIMORE AVENUE REBUILD

The Partnership continues to coordinate with the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) to rebuild Baltimore Avenue. In 2017, the Partnership forged an agreement for 5-foot wide planted buffers between the sidewalk and curb in midtown College Park. In 2018, the Partnership brought parties together with SHA – including City, University, and County - upon learning construction estimates had grown to 6 years. The Partnership and our partners are working with SHA to find time savings, including during utility relocation and hours of construction. Construction activities will begin in 2019.

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN: TROLLEY TRAIL

In 2018, the Partnership worked with its partners at the City of College Park and the University of Maryland as well as other stakeholders like Park and Planning, Prince George’s County, the Town of Riverdale Park, and the City of Hyattsville, to seek implementation of a number of recommendations from the 2017 analysis of the Trolley Trail. The Partnership will continue this effort in 2019, with a focus on initiating a “Trolley Trail Day” as well as lighting and cameras along the trail.
TRANSPORTATION

TRAIL INFRASTRUCTURE AND SAFETY

College Park Woods Trail: This long-awaited trail connecting the College Park Woods neighborhood to the Paint Branch Trail and to the rest of College Park, the University, and the Anacostia Trails system is under way! Engineering for the paved connector trail was completed in 2018. An alignment was chosen that would not impact the forest conservation area and about one-third of the trail will be boardwalk. The project broke ground on December 5, 2018 and will open in 2019.

Closing Trail Gaps: The City of College Park was awarded a Maryland Bikeways Program Grant to study connecting the Trolley Trail and the Paint Branch Trail along the north side of Campus Drive (formerly Paint Branch Parkway). Consultant Wallace Montgomery submitted the 30% plans in fall 2018. The $90,000 in grant funds will allow for the path to get to 30-60% design. Now that the 30% design is complete, the Partnership will participate in upcoming stakeholder meetings and start looking for funding for the next phase of the project.

BIKESHARE

The City and the University launched mBike, a bikeshare system for the City and University, back in May 2016. Since then, the University’s Department of Transportation data indicates there has been:

- 93,704+ trips to dates
- 3344+ active members
- 191 bikes
- 24 stations
- 106 average trips/day
- 7 minutes, median trip duration

PURPLE LINE STATION ART

In 2018, Partnership staff worked closely with Purple Line Transit Partners, MTA, and artists on station art designs for the College Park stations and provided feedback. The Partnership has engaged with both WMATA and MTA to look more comprehensively at how we might bring more art to tie together the public space between the College Park Metro Station and the adjacent Purple Line station.
EDUCATION

COLLEGE PARK ACADEMY
College Park Academy (CPA) is one of the most advanced “bricks and clicks” middle/high schools in the country. The school now educates students from 6th-12th grade. Students have had consistently strong performance in state-wide testing and continue to earn some of highest scores in the state. Last year, the PGCPS Board of Education approved a local catchment area. This was created so that starting with incoming 6th graders in Fall of 2018, students living in the boundaries of these six area elementary school could comprise at least 35 percent of the students admitted: Berwyn Heights, Cherokee Lane, Hollywood, Paint Branch, Riverdale, University Park. Partnership staff continue to help market this local catchment area. This fall, we have been working with the Children’s Guild, College Park Academy leadership, the University of Maryland, County officials, and leaders in the community to explore a K-5 elementary school and to expand a full K-12 College Park Academy in the southern area of Prince George’s County.

CHILD CARE AND PRE-K
University Childcare: The University signed a contract with Bright Horizons, a national childcare provider. The City approved Calvert Road School being used to host this child care. The daycare intends to open in late 2019/early 2020, pending construction.

Early Learning Academy: The Children’s Guild, supported by a local community advisory group, is locating a high-quality, project-based learning, PreK in North College Park. The Partnership is holding discussions with the College of Education on their involvement in this center, including as a site for their students to do internships, as a site for educational research and observation, and to hire graduates. They are anticipating a Fall 2019 opening.

K-12 SCHOOLS REPORT
In 2017, the Partnership worked with a consulting firm, the Social Studies Group, to conduct a survey and focus groups to learn more precisely what parents want for their children in schools. 850 people provided input on this survey. The findings were presented to the Partnership’s Education Committee in 2018. This assessment will help inform decision making with regard to what parents want in local schools, and how together with PGCPS, the University, the City, College Park Academy, and more, we can do more in local schools.

PACKAGING, CATALOGUING LOCAL SCHOOLS
Partnership staff worked with City of College Park staff to create a brochure of local education options for College Park families. This brochure will help local families learn more about their local school options, and what is offered at each school. Between local neighborhood schools, specialty programs, and private options, there are many educational choices residents make. Partnership staff intend to continue this work by creating a one-stop-shop website for educational options specifically geared toward living in College Park.
Public Safety Cameras

The Partnership is working with the City and UMD Police to add 4-5 new cameras along the Trolley Trail between downtown College Park and Riverdale Park Station, using the Partnership’s state bond funding. The Partnership is also working with Hyattsville and Riverdale Park on efforts for their investment in lights and cameras on the trail. The Partnership worked with the City of College Park and submitted a $200,000 federal grant request for License Plate Readers. While that was not awarded, we will continue to pursue funding opportunities.

Code of Conduct and Police Services study review

The Partnership Public Safety Committee received briefings from the Office of Student Conduct and reviewed data on the numbers of off-campus referrals. There is low recidivism, and the work of UMPD, the City, and OSC is working. In September 2017, more efforts were being made to refer off-campus incidents to OCE. At the beginning of fall semester 2018, in August, the efforts continued. It appears these efforts are having an effect: the number of referrals for off-campus incidents has gone down from September - December 2017 to September - December 2018 (from 226 to 121).

The Committee also reviewed the results of the City’s Assessment of Public Safety and Police Services, which determined that crime in the City of College Park is relatively low, and that there is relatively high satisfaction with police and public safety.
SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Expo

In July, the College Park City-University Partnership’s Sustainability Committee, together with the City of College Park’s Committee for a Better Environment and the Prince George’s County Department of the Environment, hosted a Sustainability Expo. This was an event designed to inform people about rain barrels and their benefits, as well as other sustainability programs available to them including solar energy options, the City’s composting program, the University’s Master Gardener’s program and more. The event was attended by about 50 people and 99 rain barrels were purchased in connection with this program. 62 people have applied for a rain check rebate as a result.

CLEAN ENERGY

The Sustainability Committee continues to monitor and promote clean energy initiatives, from the City’s goal of placing solar panels on the City-owned roofs through grant funding, to celebrating the University’s new installation of solar panels on the Terrapin Trail garage in 2017. We are looking at ways to promote clean energy purchasing for homeowners as well as how to help offset the 383,000-megawatt hours consumed city-wide.

GREEN SCHOOLS INITIATIVE

The Partnership’s Sustainability Committee is focused on helping local schools that serve College Park residents participate in the Maryland Association for Environmental & Outdoor Education’s (MAEOE) Green School program. The MAEOE program includes an arduous certification process. Schools must recertify every 3 years. While most College Park schools are green school certified, there are three that are not. We are actively working with Hyattsville Middle School, College Park Academy and Hollywood Elementary School to help them apply for a green school certification this year or to get them on a track to apply next year.

COMMUNITY GARDENS

College Park has two community gardens – one in Old Town and one in Hollywood. The Partnership has worked on a third to be placed on WMATA property between Riverdale Park Station and College Park. WMATA has agreed to this, and the agreement is being completed. This garden is likely to open in 2019.
FINANCIAL POSITION

FY’18 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

In Fiscal Year 2018, the City of College Park and the University of Maryland jointly funded the City-University Partnership, each contributing $145,000 ($290,000 total) for the organization to operate. The Partnership’s Homeownership Program received $150,000 from State Department of Housing and Community Development and this was matched by the City and the University equally. We completed a $42,750 DHCD Nonprofit Assistance Fund award we received for technical design help on the Paint Branch Bridge, to conduct the K-12 Schools Survey and used $750 to complete the mural on the underpass walls of the Paint Branch bridge. The Community Investment Tax Credit Program to support arts at MilkBoy ArtHouse was completed and we raised $8,750. The following chart shows the grant awards that were managed in FY’18. The Partnership’s financial statements were audited by an independent auditor, Wegner CPAs.

FY’19 TO DATE (JULY 2018-DECEMBER 2018)

The Partnership’s financial health is strong. The City and the University continue to contribute equally to the Partnership, with each giving $155,000 toward the Partnership’s general operating expenses. The total funding for the organization from these two entities totals $310,000. Current and projected expenses to the Partnership’s general fund include salaries and benefits for its executive director, senior program associate, program associate and bookkeeper. Expenses also reflect audit and tax services, insurance, interns, architectural and engineering design planning and meeting support expenses.

As with last year, on top of the general operating budget, the Partnership has had success obtaining grant funds to complete projects and initiatives that assist in implementing the strategies laid out in the University District Vision 2020. The Partnership’s Homeownership Program was awarded $100,000, which was matched by the City and University and Anacostia Trails Heritage Area provided $2,000 to further activate the Paint Branch mural area. And, we expect to continue to support our projects and initiatives through grant funding in FY’19.
## FY’18 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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*Note: The balance of loans receivable as of June 30, 2018 reflects $617,500 for the Partnership’s Homeownership Program Loans. These loans legally begin a depreciation schedule if fulfilled after 5 years. If fulfilled, these loans are forgiven after 10 years. The Organization believes that all accounts receivable at June 30, 2018 are collectible. Therefore, the Organization has not recorded an allowance for doubtful accounts.*
FINANCIAL POSITION

FY’18 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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Net assets released from restrictions

| Change in net assets         | $1,962       | 245,000                | 243,038 |

Net assets - beginning of year

| Net assets - end of year     | $471,155     | $617,500               | $1,088,655 |
In December 2018, the Partnership Board approved this 2019 work plan, after the Partnership’s committees in each of the five strategy areas approved. The pages that follow outline a work plan that continues our work from 2018, builds upon our successes, and incorporates several new initiatives that we have been requested to work on. Some of the highlights include:

**Trolley Trail Day:** The Partnership will work with ATHA and Hyattsville CDC, with College Park, Riverdale Park, and Hyattsville, and other stakeholders to coordinate the first Trolley Trail Day. This event is meant to celebrate the Trolley Trail as the recreational, historical, and economic asset that connects our communities. The hope is that this event will bring residents and visitors alike out to enjoy the trail and all that our communities have to offer.

**Placemaking:** As an important component of walkable communities, continue to work on creating a unique sense of place through the Housing and Development and the Transportation Committees. This effort includes: planning for a Riverwalk area to support improvements to the Baltimore Avenue Bridge, a continuation of the Outdoor Performance Series, and art surrounding Purple Line stations. In 2019, the Partnership together with the City and a property owner will complete a mural in downtown College Park.

**Neighborhood Stabilization and Homeownership program:** Continue the Partnership’s successful Homeownership program, which provides $15,000 in down payment and closing cost assistance to City of College Park and University of Maryland employees seeking to live in College Park. Our goal will be to complete its FY’19 allotment – $100,000 from a DHCD Community Legacy Grant and $100,000 combined in matching grants from the City and University – for the Homeownership Program. We will pursue opportunities to build new owner-occupied single-family housing in “pocket neighborhoods” and attract more faculty/staff and graduate students to live in College Park.
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The College Park City-University Partnership is a vehicle between the City of College Park and the University of Maryland to work in areas of community development where both partners are in agreement. The Partnership has an ambitious agenda, and there are many initiatives within the five issue areas that we will pursue. The Partnership leads some of these initiatives, coordinates some, and supports our Partners on others. Below are the areas the Partnership proposes to spend the majority of our focus and institutional effort for the coming year.

I. HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

CHAIR: P.J. Brennan, City Councilmember, District 2

- **Neighborhood Stabilization and Homeownership program**: Continue the Partnership’s existing Homeownership program. Pursue opportunities to build new owner-occupied single-family housing in “pocket neighborhoods” and attract more faculty/staff, graduate students and student entrepreneurs to live in College Park neighborhoods. *Partnership leading; City and University supporting.*

- **College Park Market/Marketing Study**: Engage a marketing advisor who can assist the College Park City-University Partnership with a survey and market research of the College Park existing retail market, the existing customer base, expanding the customer base, what people like and don’t like, and more. *Partnership leading; City and University supporting.*

- **Local Business Development and business community engagement**: Work in coordination with City, UMD, and County to connect entrepreneurs and prospective entrepreneurs with resources and opportunities to open unique, local, successful businesses in College Park. Assist community serving businesses open in College Park. Engage with the local business community to increase connectivity between businesses and our community. *Partnership, City and University all leading and supporting.*

- **Enhance Public Spaces in College Park**: Continue an initiative to create dynamic public spaces, such as in “Northgate Park” and “Little Tavern Park” where temporary art and music help promote the space between city and university as an engaging community space. We will work with on- and off-campus organizations to program and enliven our public spaces and create more interest in College Park, as well as use grant funding to spur a collaboration of arts and environmental organizations to develop and place physical environmental markers, art, and information that support the vision of a sustainable, top-20 college town. *Partnership leading and supporting; City and University also leading and supporting.*

- **Redevelopment**: Continue to take a proactive role in working with landowners, City, UMD and County staff, and the development community to assist with opportunities to redevelop according to approved sector plans, master plans and transit district plans in College Park. *Partnership, City and University all leading and supporting.*
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- **College Park Station West**: Visioning study to: (i) engage the surrounding community to conceptualize and consider transit oriented development (redevelopment) opportunities on the immediate west side of the College Park Metro Station to stabilize the area with more professionals, (ii) establish pedestrian/bike connections, (iii) identify small placemaking opportunities to activate the Calvert and Knox Road corridors, and (iv) understand long-term housing affordability, market stability and needs in College Park’s Old Town residential neighborhood. *Partnership leading, working closely with City, County, and University.*

- **Midtown Redevelopment Study**: The Partnership will use components of the market and development study completed in 2017 to review potential redevelopment projects between Campus Drive and MD-193 for the Partnership to help inform and shape development. *Partnership, City and University leading and supporting.*

- **Local Jobs**: Work to build our local economy and connect local residents with hiring for new jobs being created in College Park. *Partnership supporting and promoting.*

- **RISE Zone, Opportunity Zone, and Discovery District**: Continue to promote the RISE Zone so that businesses graduating from UMD’s incubators make their permanent home in College Park – and monitor Discovery District development. Also, collaborate with University, County, and City to understand and maximize the benefits of Opportunity Zone designation for College Park. *Partnership, City, and University promoting.*

- **Housing Diversity and Equity**: Review and use County Housing Study and PLCC agreement to look at affordability and variety with an emphasis on undergraduate student, graduate student, workforce and senior housing. *Partnership leading and supporting; City and University also leading and supporting.*

- **Analysis of Faculty, Staff and Student Housing Patterns**: Continue to update the 2011 U3 Ventures Study on housing patterns for UMD Faculty, staff and students. *Partnership and University leading.*
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II. TRANSPORTATION
CHAIR: Patrick Wojahn, College Park Mayor

- **Sidewalk Connection – Albion to Riverdale Park Station:** Close out the $350,000 bond bill that connected Albion to Riverdale Park Station. *Partnership leading and supporting.*

- **Route 1/Baltimore Ave. Rebuild:** Continue to work with SHA, City, University, County and other stakeholders to expedite utility work and to ensure the Route 1 rebuild is a model for a safe, walkable, well lit, attractive main street. *Partnership leading and supporting; City and University also leading and supporting.*

- **Paint Branch Bridge Underpass:** Work with Park and Planning and other stakeholders to remove dirt and mud, and to install attractive plantings, signage, and seating at the approaches to the underpass. Create a plan to address the mud, water, etc. through a low wall or other methods. *Partnership leading and supporting; City and University supporting.*

- **Purple Line:** 1) Engage with Purple Line Partners, MTA and local stakeholders to ensure that stations in the College Park area are lively, welcoming places that reflect our unique local attributes, particularly around art and placemaking. 2) Help facilitate a smooth process as construction begins in College Park. This includes: road closures, bus relocations, and pedestrian accommodations. *Partnership supporting and promoting.*

- **Pedestrian/Bike Friendly Community:** Continue to play an active role in progress on bike paths, bikeshare and lighting. This work includes: assisting the City in implementing the MD Bikeways Grant, building the College Park Woods Trail, implementing recommended safety improvements identified in the DOJ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design analysis, continue supporting bikeshare in College Park, including mBike and anticipated Capital Bikeshare stations, and consider ways to improve pedestrian, bike, and (potentially) scooter safety on and off campus. *Partnership supporting and promoting.*

- **Trolley Trail Day:** The Partnership, Anacostia Trails Heritage Area (ATHA), and Hyattsville CDC plan to work with local municipalities, the business community, the local arts community, and more to hold a one-day Trolley Trail Day in 2019. As suggested in the USDOJ CPTED report, this will celebrate our trail and attract greater use. It will also attract more economic activity. *Partnership leading and supporting.*

- **North County Transportation Working Group/Bus Transit:** Convene a working group with Park and Planning, the County, and local stakeholders to review the 2018 North County Transportation Action Plan and to discuss ongoing regional transportation planning efforts. Through this group, work to increase the availability, frequency, and efficiency of bus transit. *Partnership leading and supporting.*

- **Parking Study:** Support the City and the University as they explore a study on parking. *Partnership supporting.*

- **Placemaking:** As an important component of walkable communities, continue to work on creating a unique sense of place through the Housing and Development Committee, Sustainability Committee, and the Transportation Committee. This effort includes: Paint Branch Bridge improvements, Outdoor Performance Series, and Purple Line stations. *Partnership leading and supporting.*

- **Beltway Widening Proposal:** Monitor SHA efforts and discuss with City and University. *Partnership monitoring.*
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III. EDUCATION
CHAIR: Dr. Donna Wiseman, Former PGCPS Board Member, Former Dean, College of Education

• **College Park Academy**: Promote the local boundary preference catchment area to attract applicants. Celebrate first graduating class in spring 2019. *Partnership supporting and promoting.*

• **Plan for a K-5 school**: Continue to help plan for a K-5, junior CPA in College Park with CPA, the Children’s Guild and others. *Partnership supporting.*

• **Implement strategies based on the findings of a “Consumer survey” of College Park area public schools**. The Partnership worked in 2017 and 2018 with a consulting firm and key stakeholders to assess, analyze and understand more precisely what parents want in our local public schools. We will use the comprehensive survey and focus group data to establish priorities for working with both the Prince George’s County Public Schools and with the University to improve local public schools. *Partnership leading; City and University supporting.*

• **Catalog, Package, and Promote local College Park schools**. The Partnership will distribute a brochure on local schools serving College Park residents to UMD faculty and staff. It will also create a one-stop shop webpage for parents looking for information on local schools. This effort will both inform parents about our area schools and connect them to useful school resources. *Partnership leading and promoting.*

• **Before and After School Programs**. The Partnership will explore increasing options for before-and afterschool programs for College Park students. *Partnership leading.*

• **Programs within schools**. The Partnership will learn about the new CTE high school being piloted next year at Bladensburg HS and will develop plans to promote this. The Partnership will also work with stakeholders to implement dual immersion programs at local schools. *Partnership promoting.*

• **PGCPS School Construction**: In 2015, PGCPS released its Master Plan for rehabbing schools and for new construction. The plan calls for two new middle schools and one new high school in the northern part of the county. The Partnership will continue to monitor these developments. *Partnership monitoring.*

• **Child Care/PreK in College Park**: Support the City and University as construction begins on a new child care/Pre-K center at the Calvert Road school site. Assist with the promotion of the University child care. The Partnership is also working with the Children’s Guild Pre-K in North College Park, which the Partnership will assist with launching and promoting, and will explore state and county funding. Both of these are opening in late 2019. *Partnership supporting and promoting.*
IV. PUBLIC SAFETY
CHAIR: Steve Brayman, College Park Resident and Former Mayor

- **Support City camera plan**: Work with the City to increase cameras city wide per the City’s current camera plan, including covering major intersections and pedestrian walkways. Based on the Public Safety study, the City is exploring alternative deployment strategies and funding opportunities. In particular, the Partnership is working with the City and UMD Police to add 4-5 new cameras along the Trolley Trail between downtown College Park and Riverdale Park Station, using the Partnership’s state bond funding. **Partnership supporting; City leading.**

- **Review City’s Public Safety Action Plan**: The City created a Public Safety Action Plan based on the results of the 2017 Community Survey by the National Research Center commissioned by the City, the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Analysis of the Trolley Trail by the Virginia Center for Policing Innovation commissioned by the College Park City-University Partnership, and the Public Safety and Police Services Analysis by the Police Foundation commissioned by the City. The committee will review the action plan and continue to collaborate to pursue areas of improvement regarding policing and other public safety initiatives. **Partnership supporting, City leading.**

- **Pedestrian Lighting**: Work with City, University, and SHA to incorporate pedestrian lighting into the rebuilding of Baltimore Avenue between College Avenue and MD-193. **Partnership and University supporting; City leading.**

- **Community of responsibility**: Collaborate with City, University and County on efforts to create a greater community of responsibility. Work with the City, University, and other stakeholders on initiatives they are leading. **Partnership promoting and supporting. City and University leading.**

- **Review UMD Code of Conduct and Concurrent Police Jurisdiction areas**: Continue to review to understand the effectiveness of both initiatives. **Partnership supporting.**

- **CPTED Analysis for Trolley Trail**: Assist the City (and engage with Riverdale Park, Hyattsville, Park and Planning, and the County, as needed) in implementing recommended safety improvements identified in the USDOJ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design analysis. **Partnership supporting and promoting.**

- **Neighborhood disturbances**: Work together with City, University, County, and State on policies that can reduce neighborhood disturbances. **Partnership supporting. City and University leading.**
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V. SUSTAINABILITY

CO-CHAIRS: Dustyn Kujawa, City Councilmember representing District 4 and Mark Stewart, Senior Project Manager, UMD Office of Sustainability

- **Composting**: With City of College Park, pursue opportunities to strengthen a food composting program for residents. *Partnership supporting and promoting.*

- **Community Gardens**: Open the Community Garden in Calvert Hills in Spring 2019. Continue to work with the City and University on community garden opportunities. *Partnership supporting.*

- **Recycling Rates and County “Rain Check” Program**: Assist the City and County with increasing recycling rates as well as homeowner participation in the County “Rain Check” program to install environmental site design and rain barrels at homes in the City of College Park. *Partnership promoting.*

- **Clean Energy**: We will assist with ways to increase the share of clean energy use in College Park. We will create numeric goals for benchmarking purposes. We will explore strategies to implement so that there will be 200 solar arrays city-wide and all residents, businesses and the University will rely 100% on clean energy and carbon-neutral natural gas. Our work may include promoting options for clean-energy use and pursuing programs to provide “green” incentives to homeowners and businesses. *Partnership promoting.*

- **Environmental Arts**: Place environmental markers in College Park to tell its environmental story, potentially through grant funding. *Partnership leading; City and University supporting.*

- **Stormwater Management**: Support City and University as they review best-practices and implement strategies for better stormwater management throughout the City. *Partnership supporting.*

- **Green School Awards**: Continue to assist the City’s Education Advisory Committee as they begin a Green School Award program to celebrate local schools’ work on sustainability initiatives. *Partnership assisting.*

- **Green Schools**: Working with Campus Community Connection at the University, continue to monitor and assist with local schools working to become MAEOE green school certified. Help schools expand initiatives that help them participate in the City and University sustainability goals. *Partnership leading, supporting, and promoting. Campus Community Connection also leading and supporting.*
• **Goals Beyond 2020 Vision:** In 2019, the Partnership will convene a subcommittee to review our accomplishments of the University District Vision 2020. The subcommittee will also consider a process for looking beyond 2020, to include City and University stakeholders, and the next set of goals and mission that the Partnership should tackle in the next 5 - 10 years.

• **Pursue Grant and Funding Opportunities:** The Partnership will continue to meet with funders and apply for grants that can assist the organization with implementing the University District Vision 2020. *Partnership leading and supporting.*

• **Implement Grant Awards:** Partnership staff will continue to implement grant awards including its Department of Housing and Community Development Community Legacy Grant, Community Investment Tax Credit programs for ArtHouse programming (in collaboration with the Clarice and the UMD Foundation), the State Bond Bill, ATHA and more. *Partnership leading and supporting.*

• **Communications Strategy:** Increase the Partnership’s communications, to include:
  - **Building upon our social media presence** and incorporating dynamic media content on the Partnership’s website and social media platforms to highlight our work. *Partnership leading.*
  - **Events to promote the University District Vision.** We will continue to host, co-host, and promote events for residents, University employees, and others to promote the vision, help attract more to live here and help enlist people to move our priorities forward. *Partnership supporting and leading.*
  - **Weekly E-Newsletter.** Continue to send weekly e-newsletters about developments in each of our five strategy areas and events happening in the City. *Partnership leading.*


• **Committees:** The Partnership will continue to work with each committee to pursue the 2019 work plan goals, consistent with 2020 University District Vision. Committees will convene at least twice per year. *Partnership leading.*

• **Logo:** The Partnership will convene a subcommittee to recommend a design for the Partnership’s new logo.

• **Internship Program:** Continue the Partnership’s internship program that can allow the Partnership to grow and expand our community profile. *Partnership leading.*
LEADERSHIP AND CONTACT INFORMATION

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19-R-04
CPV-2019-01
## AGENDA ITEM NUMBER 19-R-04

**Prepared By:** Miriam Bader, Senior Planner  
**Meeting Date:** April 9, 2019  
**Presented By:** Not Applicable  
**Consent Agenda:** Yes

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**Background/Justification:**
On March 7, 2019, the College Park Advisory Planning Commission (APC) heard the applicant’s request for variances to validate existing conditions and construct a second story addition that cantilevers 2-feet beyond the first floor in order to accommodate additional bedrooms. The APC recommended by a vote of 6-0-0 to approve the variances subject to the condition that the Applicant reapply for a County building permit and obtain a City building permit.

The Appeal period expires April 9, 2019. There were no parties of record in opposition.

**Fiscal Impact:**
None

**Council Options:**
1. Approval of 19-R-04  
2. No later than April 9, 2019, request oral argument to be held at a later date.

**Staff Recommendation:**
N/A

**Recommended Motion:**
I move that Resolution 19-R-04 be adopted.

**Attachment:**
19-R-04
RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE PARK
ADOPTING THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE ADVISORY PLANNING
COMMISSION REGARDING VARIANCE APPLICATION NUMBER CPV-2019-01, 4911
HOLLYWOOD ROAD, COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND, RECOMMENDING APPROVAL
OF SETBACK VARIANCES FROM THE PRINCE GEORGE’S COUNTY ZONING
ORDINANCE SEC. 27-442(E) TABLE IV WHICH SPECIFIES MINIMUM SETBACKS IN
ORDER TO VALIDATE EXISTING CONDITIONS AND IN ORDER TO CONSTRUCT A
SECOND-STORY THAT CANTILEVERS 2 FEET BEYOND THE FIRST FLOOR.

WHEREAS, the City of College Park ("City") has, pursuant to §190-1 et seq. of the Code of
the City of College Park ("City Code"), and in accordance with Sec. 27-924 of
the Prince George's County Zoning Ordinance (hereinafter, "Zoning
Ordinance"), enacted procedural regulations governing any or all of the
following: departures from design and landscaping standards, parking and
loading standards, sign design standards, and variances for lot coverage, setback,
and similar requirements for land within the corporate boundaries of the City,
alternative compliance from landscaping requirements, certification, revocation,
and revision of nonconforming uses, and minor changes to approved special
exceptions; and

WHEREAS, the City is authorized by § 190-1 et seq. to grant an application for a variance
where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, shape, topography, or
other extraordinary situation or condition of the specific parcel of property, the
strict application of the Zoning Ordinance would result in peculiar and unusual
practical difficulties or an exceptional or undue hardship upon the owner of the
property, and a variance can be granted without substantial impairment of the
intent, purpose and integrity of the General Plan or Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Advisory Planning Commission ("APC") is authorized by §190-3 of the City
Code to hear requests for variances from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance with
respect to lot size, setback, and similar requirements including variances from
Sec. 27-442(e) Table IV, and to make recommendations to the City Council in
connection therewith; and

WHEREAS, Sec. 27-442 (e) Table IV of the Zoning Ordinance specifies a minimum front
yard and street side yard setback of 25-feet in the R-55 zone if the lot adjoining
the corner lot along its rear line fronts on the side street of the corner lot; and

WHEREAS, on January 25, 2019, Abel Cabrera Sanchez ("Applicant"), applied for the
following 4 variances: 1) A variance of 10 feet from the minimum front yard
setback of 25 feet to validate an existing enclosed porch, 2) a variance of 4 feet
from the minimum front yard setback of 25 feet for the front part of the
proposed second-story cantilevered addition, 3) a variance of 2 feet from the
minimum street side yard setback of 25 feet to validate an existing house, and 4)
a variance of 4 feet from the minimum street side yard setback of 25 feet to
construct a cantilevered second story addition at 4911 Hollywood Road, College
Park, Maryland ("Property"); and
WHEREAS, on March 7, 2019, the APC conducted a hearing on the merits of the variance, at which time the APC heard testimony and accepted evidence, including the staff report, exhibits, and the staff presentation with respect to whether the subject application meets the standards for granting a variance set forth in §190-4 of the City Code.

WHEREAS, based upon the evidence and testimony presented, the APC voted 6-0-0 to recommend the approval of the four variances with conditions; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council are authorized by §190-6 of the City Code to accept, deny or modify the recommendation of the APC or return the variance application to the Commission to take further testimony or reconsider its recommendation with respect to variance requests; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council have reviewed the recommendation of the APC as to the application for a variance and in particular have reviewed the APC’s findings of fact and conclusions of law; and

WHEREAS, no exceptions have been filed.

NOW THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council are in agreement with and hereby adopt the findings of fact and conclusions of law of the APC with regard to CPV-2019-01:

Section 1 Findings of Fact

1.1 The Property (“Property”) has an area of 9,375 square feet and is improved with a 1.5-story, frame house with basement, an enclosed front porch (since at least 2010), and a 150 square-foot shed.

1.2 The Property is a rectangular-shaped corner lot with frontage on two streets. Hollywood Road is the front yard street and 49th Place is the side yard street. The house faces Hollywood Road, along the shorter side of the lot.

1.3 The lot has a width of 75-feet and a length of 125-feet.

1.4 The house is required to have a 25-foot setback from 49th Place due to the orientation of the abutting house on 49th Place.

1.5 The subject house was constructed in 1922, prior to zoning regulations being adopted in Prince George’s County on April 27, 1928.

1.6 The Applicant purchased the house in 2018.

1.7 The house, when purchased in 2018, did not comply with the front yard nor street side yard setbacks. The enclosed front porch has a 15-foot front yard setback. The proposed second floor addition will be located partially over the front porch area but extends beyond the sides of the porch resulting in a 21-foot front yard setback of 4-feet in addition to the existing front porch encroachment.
1.8 The house has a street side yard setback of 23-feet. With the construction of the second floor with a two-foot second floor cantilever along the side yard of the house, the street side yard setback will be reduced to 21-feet.

1.9 The existing one-story house has two bedrooms on the first floor. The Applicant proposes to relocate these bedrooms to the new second floor and add two more bedrooms to meet the needs of his family of five. The first-floor bedrooms will be replaced by an office and relocated dining room.

1.10 The cantilever is necessary to create standard-sized (10-feet by 10-feet) bedrooms.

1.11 The County issued a building permit to the applicant in error. The Applicant, not aware that variances and a City building permit needed, removed the roof of the house and started construction of the second floor. At the time the Applicant applied for the City building permit, Staff discovered the error and issued a Stop Work.

1.12 The property and immediate neighborhood are zoned R-55.

Section 2 Conclusions of Law

2.2 There is an extraordinary condition associated with the Property in that the house was constructed in 1922 prior to the adoption of the first comprehensive County zoning ordinance in 1928 which first established setback requirements.

2.3 The strict application of the Zoning Ordinance will result in an undue hardship for the property owner because construction was started in good faith due to the County’s error in issuing a building permit without approval of the requested variances. To require the innocent property owner to bear the financial burden of reconstruction would be an undue hardship.

2.3 Applicant is required to obtain a City building permit as well as reapply and obtain a County building permit.

2.4 Granting the variances will not substantially impair the intent, purpose or integrity of any applicable County General Plan or County Master Plan. The setback of the house as originally constructed will not change. Any new impact is minimal as the second story cantilever will only cause an additional two-foot encroachment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park to approve CPV-2019-01 for the following variances and conditions:

1) A variance of 10 feet from the minimum front yard setback to validate an existing enclosed porch,

2) A variance of 4 feet from the minimum front yard setback for the front part of the second-story cantilevered addition,

3) A variance of 2 feet from the minimum street side yard setback to validate an existing house, and

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4) A variance of 4 feet from the minimum street side yard setback to construct a cantilevered second story addition

These variances are granted with the following condition:
1. The Applicant shall reapply for and obtain a County building permit and obtain a City building permit.

ADOPTED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park at a regular meeting on the 9th day of April, 2019.

CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

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Janeen S. Miller, CMC  Patrick L. Wojahn, Mayor
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGAL SUFFICIENCY

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Suellen M. Ferguson
City Attorney
19-R-05
CPV-2019-02
## AGENDA ITEM NUMBER 19-R-05

**Prepared By:** Miriam Bader, Senior Planner  
**Meeting Date:** April 9, 2019  
**Presented By:** Not Applicable  
**Consent Agenda:** Yes

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On March 7, 2019, the College Park Advisory Planning Commission (APC) heard the applicant’s request for a variance to construct a driveway in front of the house. The APC voted 6-0-0 to recommend approval of a 5.5-foot encroachment (a modification of the requested 7-foot encroachment) in the front yard to permit the construction of a driveway no wider than 10 feet subject to the following 3 conditions:
- The driveway shall be constructed 3.5 feet from the western property line.
- The drainage pipes shall be relocated to discharge on the downhill side of the driveway.
- The slope to the driveway from the adjoining property shall not exceed a cut slope greater than 1.5-foot run by 1-foot rise.

The Appeal period expires April 9, 2019. There were no parties of record in opposition.

### Fiscal Impact:
None

### Council Options:
1. Approve 19-R-05  
2. No later than April 9, 2019, request oral argument be held on a date to be determined.

### Staff Recommendation:
N/A

### Recommended Motion:
I move that Resolution 19-R-05 be adopted.

### Attachment:
19-R-05
RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE PARK
ADOPTING THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE ADVISORY PLANNING
COMMISSION REGARDING VARIANCE APPLICATION NUMBER CPV-2019-02, 5100
LACKWANNA STREET, COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND, RECOMMENDING APPROVAL
OF A VARIANCE FROM THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
SEC. 27-120.01(C) TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A DRIVEWAY PARTIALLY IN
THE FRONT YARD OF A DWELLING

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exceptions; and

WHEREAS, the City is authorized by § 190-1 et seq. to grant an application for a variance
where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, shape, topography, or
other extraordinary situation or condition of the specific parcel of property, the
strict application of the Zoning Ordinance would result in peculiar and unusual
practical difficulties or an exceptional or undue hardship upon the owner of the
property, and a variance can be granted without substantial impairment of the
intent, purpose and integrity of the General Plan or Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Advisory Planning Commission ("APC") is authorized by §190-3 of the City
Code to hear requests for variances from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance with
respect to lot size, setback, and similar requirements including variances from
Sec. 27-120.01(c) of the Zoning Ordinance, and to make recommendations to
the City Council in connection therewith; and

WHEREAS, Sec. 27-120.01(c) provides that no parking space, parking area, or parking
structure other than a driveway no wider than its associated garage, carport or
other parking structure may be built in the front yard of a dwelling, except a
townhouse or multifamily dwelling, in the area between the front street line and
the sides of the dwelling; and

WHEREAS, on February 18, 2019, Fulvio Cativo ("Applicant"), applied for a variance to
construct a driveway partially in the front yard not to exceed 161 square feet (7
feet by 23 feet) in the front of the dwelling at 5100 Lackawanna Street, College
Park, Maryland ("Property"); and

WHEREAS, on March 7, 2019, the APC conducted a hearing on the merits of the variance, at
which time the APC heard testimony and accepted evidence, including the staff
report, exhibits, and the staff presentation with respect to whether the subject
application meets the standards for granting a variance set forth in §190-4 of the
City Code.
WHEREAS, based upon the evidence and testimony presented, the APC voted 6-0-0 to recommend the approval a 5.5-foot encroachment in the front yard to permit the construction of a paved driveway no wider than 10 feet; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council are authorized by §190-6 of the City Code to accept, deny or modify the recommendation of the APC or return the variance application to the Commission to take further testimony or reconsider its recommendation with respect to variance requests; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council have reviewed the recommendation of the APC as to the application for a variance and in particular have reviewed the APC’s findings of fact and conclusions of law; and

WHEREAS, no exceptions have been filed.

NOW THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council are in agreement with and hereby adopt the findings of fact and conclusions of law of the APC with regard to variance CPV-2019-02 as follows::

Section 1 Findings of Fact

1.1 The property is rectangular with a width of 50 feet and a length of 110 feet for a total square footage of 5,500 square feet. Side yards are 8 feet and 7 feet wide.

1.2 The property is improved with a two-story brick and frame house, an 80 square foot (8’ x 10’) shed, a brick retaining wall along the eastern front of the lot and along the eastern and western side property line. There was a brick wall along the western front yard that collapsed and was removed in 2015.

1.3 The house was built in 1950.

1.4 The driveway encroachment amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Sec. 27-120.01(c), was not adopted until 2002.

1.5 The property and immediate neighborhood are zoned R-55, single-family residential.

1.6 Looking at the closest 19 properties, 16 properties have driveways (8 are single width, 8 are double width) and 4 encroach in front of the house.

1.7 Despite having permit parking on this street, parking is limited.

1.8 There are several speed bumps located on this street, which indicates a history of speeding. Lackawanna is a heavily trafficked street.

1.9 The property does not currently have a driveway or curb-cut.

1.10 Neither side yard setback is wide enough to meet the County Code requirements for a 3.5-foot side yard setback and recommended driveway width of 10-feet (County Code, Sec. 23-139) without the driveway encroaching in the front yard.
The Applicant states he would prefer to build the driveway 5-feet from the western property line in order “to avoid paving over several drainage pipes vital to the continued drainage of rainwater from [the] property.”

The City Engineer assessed the situation and determined that the drains can and should be relocated to discharge on the downhill side of the driveway.

There is a fire hydrant located close to the eastern property line which limits on-street parking by the house.

There is a utility pole at the eastern side of the lot.

The lot has some areas of moderate slope along the front and eastern side of the lot (15%-25%) which also influences the location of a driveway. Per the City Engineer, a retaining wall will be needed if the cut slope is greater than 1.5-foot run by 1-foot rise.

Section 2 Conclusions of Law

The property has an extraordinary condition because the house was constructed in 1950 prior to the driveway encroachment amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance (2002) and is situated such that a standard driveway cannot be constructed without encroaching in the front yard.

The strict application of the County Zoning Ordinance will result in an unnecessary hardship to the Applicant by not allowing a driveway which is common in the area. The Applicant’s house is located near a busy intersection and the Applicant is concerned about the safety of his children and the protection of his vehicle.

Granting this variance to allow a single-width driveway will not substantially impair the intent, purpose and integrity of the County General Plan and County Master Plan because most of the homes in this area have driveways, some of which encroach in front of the home. Locating the driveway closer to the western property line will further minimize the amount of encroachment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park to approve CPV-2019-02 for of a variance of a 5.5-foot encroachment (a modification of the requested 7-foot encroachment) in the front yard to permit the construction of a paved driveway no wider than 10 feet, and subject to the following conditions:

1. The driveway shall be constructed 3.5 feet from the western property line.
2. The drainage pipes shall be relocated to discharge on the downhill, eastern side of the driveway.
3. The slope to the driveway from the adjoining property shall not exceed a cut slope greater than 1.5-foot run by 1-foot rise.
ADOPTED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park at a regular meeting on the 9th day of April, 2019.

CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

_________________________________________  ____________________________________________
Janeen S. Miller, CMC                  Patrick L. Wojahn, Mayor
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGAL SUFFICIENCY

_________________________________________
Suellen M. Ferguson
City Attorney

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19-G-55
Minutes
MINUTES
Regular Meeting of the College Park City Council
Tuesday, March 12, 2019
Council Chambers
7:30 p.m. – 9:09 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Wojahn; Councilmembers Kabir, Kennedy, Brennan, Dennis, Day, Rigg, and Kujawa.

ABSENT: Councilmember Mitchell.

ALSO PRESENT: Scott Somers, City Manager; Bill Gardiner, Assistant City Manager; Janeen S. Miller, City Clerk; Suellen Ferguson, City Attorney; Gary Fields, Director of Finance; Jill Clements, Director of Human Resources; Bob Ryan, Director of Public Services; Alex Tobin, Student Liaison; Serena Saunders, Deputy Student Liaison.

Mayor Wojahn opened the Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Councilmember Kabir announced the North College Park Community Association meeting and the Women’s Self Defense Class.

Councilmember Dennis announced tomorrow’s Coffee Club and Thursday’s Lakeland Civic Association meeting.

Councilmember Rigg announced the Calvert Hills Citizens Association meeting.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT: Mr. Somers said Bike to Work Day is May 17; Public Works has screened compost on sale; the Metro bus relocations have been postponed; and the Budget Worksessions are March 23 and March 30.

PROCLAMATIONS: Mayor Wojahn read the proclamation for Woman’s History Month.

AMENDMENTS TO AND APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA:
• Add 19-G-48, letter to WMATA re the purchase of the Albion Road Parcel (Rigg/Day 7-0) to Consent
• Add discussion of the budget Worksession schedule (Rigg/Day 7-0)
• Approve the agenda as amended (Kennedy/Brennan) 7-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON CONSENT AGENDA AND NON-AGENDA ITEMS:
Oscar Gregory, resident: He conducted a survey about the ordinance on illegal dumping fines and the majority are in favor of keeping the fines the same.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:
Ms. Miller explained that the Charter Amendment will increase the number of Election Supervisors to six, which was a request of the Board of Election Supervisors, so that each poll would have two Supervisors on Election Day.

Public Comment:
Oscar Gregory, resident: Institute neighborhood election centers, no excuse balloting and same day registration for increased voter flexibility.

There being no further public comment, Mayor Wojahn closed the Public Hearing.

B. Public Hearing on Ordinance 19-O-06, An Ordinance Of The Mayor And Council Of The City Of College Park, Amending Chapter 110 “Fees And Penalties”, By Repealing And Reenacting §110-1 “Fees And Interests” To Increase Fees For Animal Impound Redemption, Microchip Placement, Refuse Reinstatement, And For Vehicle Immobilization Release.

Mr. Fields reviewed the cost of fee study that was presented in January. Four out of about 50 fees are recommended for increase. He reviewed the proposal.

Public Comment:
Oscar Gregory, resident: We are not in it for profit. Instead of increasing fees, the Council should lower or eliminate fees and add money and staffing to the animal control department.

Carol Nezzo, resident: We should pay people to take care of animals. We want to attract people so why chip away with these fees.

There being no further public comment, Mayor Wojahn closed the Public Hearing.

CONSENT AGENDA: A motion was made by Councilmember Brennan and seconded by Councilmember Rigg to adopt the Consent Agenda, which consisted of:

19-G-43 Approval of a contract with Fireworks Extravaganza for 2019 fireworks display, with options to renew for 2020 – 2022, at $18,000 per year

19-G-47 Approval of a one-year Market Manager contract with Julie Beavers for $150 per market day

19-G-44 Approval of Minutes from the February 12, 2019 Regular Meeting, the February 19, 2019 Worksession and the February 19, 2019 Special Session

19-G-48 ADDED: Letter to WMATA requesting they remove the Albion Road property from the competitive bid process.

The motion carried 7-0.
ACTION ITEMS:

19-G-45  Annual Review/Renewal of Insurance Contracts – Jill Clements, Director of Human Resources

Ms. Clements reviewed the staff report.

Councilmember Rigg asked about the health insurance increase of 6.9%. Ms. Clements said the average increase is 6.2%, the medical trend is 4.5%, the prescription trend is 12%, and the actuaries are using an 8% trend. We are in a self-insured consortium which gives us rebates when we have a good year.

Councilmember Kennedy asked about the increase in workers compensation. Ms. Clements said the rate is based on 3 years of claims. We had a really good year drop off and a bad year was added. We have an excellent safety program. Employees were involved in 3 accidents last year where they were hit, but our experience rating suffers until the claims are subrogated.

A motion was made by Councilmember Dennis and seconded by Councilmember Day to award the contracts for health, dental, workers’ compensation, and property and liability insurances for FY 2020 as presented.

The motion passed 7-0.


Councilmember Kennedy is excited to see this move forward especially in the context of HR 1 and pro-voter momentum.

Councilmember Kabir clarified that this item is not about adding voting centers, it is about adding an election supervisor.

The motion passed 7-0.

19-O-06  Adoption of Ordinance 19-O-06, An Ordinance Of The Mayor And Council Of The City Of College Park, Amending Chapter 110 “Fees And Penalties”, By Repealing And Reenacting §110-1 “Fees And Interests” To Increase Fees For
Animal Impound Redemption, Microchip Placement, Refuse Reinstatement, And For Vehicle Immobilization Release

Mr. Somers clarified some items. The City will continue to hold free microchip clinics. This fee is for when the Animal Control Officer goes to someone’s house to install an animal microchip. Compost fees are still the same – there is no proposal to increase those. The immobilization fee is to boot someone’s vehicle, which has a high cost associated with it. Increasing the fee to $100 only boosts the cost recovery fee to 6.1%. This shouldn’t impact the community at large.

Councilmember Kabir asked about Chapter 102 fees: how many cases of animal impound redemption we have, how many times an impound occurs, and what the total fees are. Staff will provide.

A motion was made by Councilmember Rigg and seconded by Councilmember Brennan to adopt Ordinance 19-O-06, An Ordinance Of The Mayor And Council Of The City Of College Park, Amending Chapter 110 “Fees And Penalties”, By Repealing And Reenacting §110-1 “Fees And Interests” To Increase Fees For Animal Impound Redemption, Microchip Placement, Refuse Reinstatement, And For Vehicle Immobilization Release.

Councilmember Rigg remarked on the low recovery rate for some of these services and supports these increases, otherwise the rest of our taxpayers are bearing the burden of what amounts to chronic rule breaking by a few people.

Councilmember Kabir disagrees with increasing the fees related to Chapter 102 because those are fees for services, not for wrongdoing. He made a motion to amend the ordinance to remove the fees related to Chapter 102, the animal impound redemption fee. The motion failed for lack of a second.

The main motion passed 7-0.

19-O-07 Discussion of, and possible introduction of, an ordinance on dumping fines

Mr. Somers said this is an ordinance to increase illegal dumping fees. He provided the definition used in the ordinance for “litter.” The proposal would increase the fee that would be imposed on someone who illegally places litter on someone else’s property or on public property. The intention is to provide a disincentive by increasing the fine to $1,000. This would not affect most people. If introduced tonight, a public hearing will be scheduled on March 26.

Ms. Ferguson noted the revisions to the ordinance in the red folder, some of which were general clean-up to code references. Regarding the abatement question that was raised last week, Chapter 132 already authorized the City to fine and seek abatement for nuisances on private property after going through the process spelled out in the Code (providing notice, allowing the person to appeal the notice through a hearing before the Advisory Planning Commission). This is an explanatory amendment that states that same appeal option is not available for a violation for depositing litter on public property or rights-of-way.
Councilmember Brennan asked what evidence is needed before bringing forth this type of violation. Ms. Ferguson said if the litter is on private property the first goal is to seek compliance and only after the owner is not responsive would the City take the next steps. He asked if we can go after corporations when trash accumulates on their property, such as near railroad track areas that are not safe for volunteer clean-ups. Ms. Ferguson said yes, it is the responsibility of the landowner. She added that some of these are criminal violations that the police can enforce under state law.

Councilmember Kabir asked about the number of infractions we have cited in the last year. Staff said the first goal of the ordinance is to discourage the behavior, which is why we will install additional signage and are considering cameras in certain areas. Mr. Ryan clarified Code Enforcement officers enforce the City Code, and police officers enforce state law.


Mayor Wojahn said the Public Hearing would be held on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Mr. Somers gave a status update on the bulk trash ordinance. Staff has meetings scheduled with CBE and the Property Owners Association. After those discussions, they want to meet again with the consultant to raise the concerns we have heard. Then it will come back to the Council. Mr. Somers proposed to delay the Public Hearing on 19-O-05 until this work can be done. He estimated it would take about a month, and that he would want to schedule another Worksession first. Council agreed.

19-O-08 Discussion of an amendment to Small Cell Ordinance – Suellen Ferguson, City Attorney

Ms. Ferguson said this is an area that keeps developing. The proposed ordinance updates the current law to add a definition, allows the city to hold a public hearing, sets additional standards for installation and maintenance of an installation, prevents spooling or coiling of cables on poles, requires additional information on the application, and sets a deadline for consideration of the application. The FCC has allowed until April 15 to implement aesthetic standards. She contemplated returning with a set of regulations. She added that the current ordinance states that commercial areas are preferred over residential areas, that collocation is preferred, and that the cabinets that are installed are supposed to blend in with the surroundings. She said the installations need to actually see each other. She added that the City will work with a provider to accommodate their request with the least disruption, and that we will become more educated about this as time goes on.
A motion was made by Councilmember Kennedy and seconded by Councilmember Dennis to introduce Ordinance 19-O-08, an Amendment to Chapter 172 Article II Wireless Telecommunications Facilities in Public Rights-Of-Way, to add a definition, allow the City to Hold a Public Hearing with Respect to the Proposed Installation of Wireless Facilities, Set Additional Standards for Installation, Set Standards for Identification and Maintenance, Prevent Spooling or Coiling of Cables on Poles, Require Additional Information to be submitted as part of the application, set a consideration deadline for applications not otherwise set by federal law, and add a fee provision.

Mayor Wojahn said the Public Hearing would be held on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

19-G-46 Appointments to Boards and Committees

A motion was made by Councilmember Dennis and seconded by Councilmember Brennan to make the following appointments:

To the Supervisors of Elections: Mayoral-John Robson (designated the Chief), District 1-Lisa Williams, District 2-Diane Ligon, District 3-John Payne, District 4-Maria Mackie.
Compensation shall be set at $720 per fiscal year for each supervisor and $960 per fiscal year for the Chief Supervisor, each to be compensated for the full two year term.

To appoint Andrea McNamara and Pablo Regis de Oliveira to the Committee for a Better Environment.

To appoint Robert Thurston to the Seniors Committee.

The motion passed 7-0.

ADD: Discussion of Budget Worksession dates:
Council is scheduled to meet in Budget Worksession on Saturday March 23 and Saturday, March 30. Councilmember Rigg has a personal conflict with the budget Worksession on Saturday, March 30 and asked if Council would consider options to reduce or eliminate the March 30 date. Council agreed to schedule a slightly longer day on March 23 and to finish up after the regular meeting on March 26.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORTS/COMMENTS:
Councilmember Brennan discussed the art feature at the LIDL project and the input that his neighbors had in the project. He mentioned the meetings facilitated by the CPCUP and the Children’s Guild for a child care option in the City.

Councilmember Dennis discussed traffic congestion on US 1 near the new Alloy apartment building and the LIDL development. The work on Berwyn House Road near Alloy is finishing up.
Councilmember Rigg announced College Park Scholars In Action is hosting a technology event for seniors at City Hall on April 6.

Mr. Tobin discussed Spring Break and said Dan Alpert will be sitting in for the Student Liaisons next week. Vacation premise checks were discussed.

**ADJOURN:** A motion was made by Councilmember Brennan and seconded by Councilmember Rigg to adjourn the Regular Meeting, and with a vote of 7-0, Mayor Wojahn adjourned the meeting at 9:09 p.m.

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Janeen S. Miller, CMC   Date
City Clerk             Approved
PRESENT: Mayor Wojahn; Councilmembers Kabir, Kennedy, Day, Rigg, Kujawa, and Mitchell.

ABSENT: Councilmembers Brennan and Dennis.

ALSO PRESENT: Scott Somers, City Manager; Bill Gardiner, Assistant City Manager; Janeen Miller, City Clerk; Suellen Ferguson, City Attorney; Terry Schum, Director of Planning; Kacy Rohn, Community Planner; Dan Alpert, substitute Student Liaison.

Mayor Wojahn opened the Worksession at 7:30 p.m.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT: Mr. Somers reported on US 1 roadwork and lane closures; said the public hearing for 19-O-05, the bulk trash ordinance, has been postponed; talked about the compost sale; and announced Brunch with the Bunny.

AMENDMENT TO/APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA:
- Remove item #4 – Day/Mitchell 6-0.
- Observe a moment of silence tonight in recognition of the terrorist attack in New Zealand
- Switch Items #2 and #3
- Approve agenda with amendments Rigg/Day 6-0.

The Mayor and Council observed a moment of silence to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks in New Zealand. Councilmember Kabir expressed the community’s appreciation for the police officers who went to the mosque after the event in New Zealand occurred.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:
1. Discussion of a new bike share / scooter program: Terry Schum, Kacy Rohn and David Allen, Director of UMD DOTS: Ms. Schum reviewed the staff report. Our current bikeshare program is near the end of the 3-year contract and has been very successful. Zagster now offers a truly dockless system called Pace with upgraded bikes which is more flexible. UMD subsidizes student memberships. Pace comes at no cost to the City or UMD; Zagster retains the revenue. They are seeking sponsorships (advertising) to help subsidize the program. Council discussed need for additional bicycle racks City-wide; staff will address. Council interested in moving forward. Bring Pace contract back in the future.

Discussion re scooters: Council expressed safety concerns and want to move slowly. Should there be a cap on the number of scooters? Do we have the appropriate infrastructure? Explore permit fee and cost per scooter. Can we use the fee to build out the infrastructure for safe use? Update rules about trail use. Review our trails and our complete streets plan. Work with UMD to craft a pilot scooter program with caution and safety as the priority.
2. **Follow-up to Mayor and Council Retreat in January**: Mr. Somers reviewed the notes from the Council Retreat. There was some confusion about the meaning of the dots during the retreat exercise and he is seeking clarity on priorities.

Next Steps from Page 6 of Zelos report:
1. Worksession – tonight
2. Conversation about priorities – tonight
4. Focus on the ends rather than the means – Funding for a new 5-year Strategic Plan. Do the resident survey first so it can inform the SP.
5. How to address parking lot list, which includes:
   a. How to prioritize items: Subcommittee to develop a form to provide background for new agenda items that are requested so Council has enough information to help them decide whether to add an item. What resources are needed, how much time it would take, what is the expected outcome.
   b. Greenspace Policy – Council request for special training on greenspace, urban development, density, urban planning, to help them understand development planning.

Potential New Areas of Focus from Page 6 of Zelos report:
1. Enhanced communication outreach – budget discussion and future W/S
2. City Cable Channel – is this moving forward?
4. Education around human trafficking – withdrawn.
   Discussion: How does Prince George’s County do their retreat? How to on-board new ideas when staff time is needed to help figure it out – catch 22. Refrain from adding additional items once an agenda is set.

3. **Approval to enter into a contract for on-call engineering services**: Ms. Schum reviewed the staff report and discussed the desire for an on-call engineering firm to bid on certain projects where engineering services are needed. Examples: complete streets, grant projects, Rhode Island Avenue. Having a firm on-call will streamline the process. We can ride a Montgomery County contract to lock in the rates. When a job comes up we will get a proposal from the contractor, then decide whether to use them; we are under no obligation. Any contract over $30,000 would need Council’s approval. Approval on consent next week.

4. **Discussion of a proposed amendment to HB 225 (School Facilities Surcharge - Exemptions – Transit Oriented Development - Workforce Housing) that would add a student housing exemption to the County school facilities surcharge on new development -- Removed from agenda.**

5. **Discussion of legislation** – None.

6. **Appointments to Boards and Committees:**
   - Matt Dernoga, CBE
   - Kennis Termini, AWC
7. Requests for/Status of Future Agenda items – None.

8. Mayor and Councilmember Comments – Women’s History Month, NLC Conference, Rev. Jenkins of Embry AME Church is retiring.

9. City Manager's Comments – None.

ADJOURN: A motion was made by Councilmember Rigg and seconded by Councilmember Day to adjourn the Worksession, and with a vote of 8-0, Mayor Wojahn adjourned the Worksession at 10:06 p.m.

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Janeen S. Miller Date
City Clerk Approved
19-G-56

PUA For LATAO
Sushi Cuisine
### Agenda Item 19-G-56

**Prepared By:** R.W. Ryan, Public Services Director  
**Meeting Date:** 04/09/2019  
**Presented By:** R.W. Ryan, Public Services Director and Suellen Ferguson, City Attorney  
**Proposed Consent:** No

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<td>Approval of the Property Use Agreement (PUA) for Tao Li, President, for a new Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor for the use of Everland, Inc., t/a LATAO – Sushi Cuisine, 8700 Baltimore Avenue, Suite A &amp; B, College Park, MD 20740.</td>
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<td><strong>Strategic Plan Goal:</strong></td>
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#### Background/Justification:
An application was made to the Prince George’s County Board of License Commissioners (BOLC) by Tao Li, President, for a new Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor for the use of Everland, Inc., t/a LATAO – Sushi Cuisine, 8700 Baltimore Avenue, Suite A & B, College Park, 20740.

Due to an error in address on the original BOLC agenda, the City did not meet with the applicant prior to the BOLC hearing held on March 27, 2018 where the BOLC approved a liquor license for LATAO; that license has not yet been issued by the BOLC pending opening of the restaurant. The BOLC and the applicant have been advised of the address error. A required City liquor license will be issued only after a PUA is accepted by the Mayor and Council.

The City Attorney and Public Services Director met with the applicant and his attorney and discussed a Property Use Agreement as attached.

This PUA includes a food-to-alcoholic beverage ratio of 65% food to 35% alcoholic beverages. Other conditions include:
- Service of alcoholic beverages only after 10:00 a.m. and no later than 2:00 a.m.;
- No sale of pitchers of alcoholic beverages;
- Food service available at all times alcohol is served;
- No cover or minimum charges;
- No rental of space to promoters;
- Use of ID scanning devices in addition to trained staff check of ID; and
- Approval by PGPD of a security plan if a special entertainment license is required for the karaoke dining rooms.

The applicant has been invited to attend the City Council meeting on April 9, 2019 to answer Council questions and present his business plan.

#### Fiscal Impact:
Support of a new restaurant at this location, currently known as the Enclave, will create a destination venue with resultant economic development, taxes, and annual permit fees.

#### Council Options:
#1. Approve PUA as proposed  
#2. Approve PUA with edits  
#3. Do not approve PUA
**Staff Recommendation:**  
#1

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<td>I move to approve a recommendation to the Board of License Commissioners of Prince George’s County (the “Board”) for issuance of a Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License to Everland, Inc., t/a LATAO – Sushi Cuisine, Tao Li, President, (“Licensee”) at the property located at 8700 Baltimore Avenue, Suites A &amp; B, College Park, MD 20740, subject to Licensee agreement to a Property Use Agreement with the City, in substantially the form attached, authorizing the City Manager to sign the PUA, and authorizing the Public Services Director to testify before the Board concerning the City’s support.</td>
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PROPERTY USE AGREEMENT

THIS PROPERTY USE AGREEMENT (the “Agreement”) is made as of the ____ day of ________________, 2019, by and between Everland, Inc., t/a LATAO – Sushi Cuisine, Tao Li, President, (collectively “Licensee”) and the CITY OF COLLEGE PARK, a Maryland municipal corporation (the “City”).

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, Licensee has applied to the Board of Liquor License Commissioners of Prince George’s County (the “Board”) for a Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License at the property located at 8700 Baltimore Avenue, Suites A & B, College Park, MD 20740 (the “Property”); and

WHEREAS, the Property is located within the corporate limits of the City of College Park, Maryland; and

WHEREAS, the Licensee has requested the support of the City for this Application for a Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License; and

WHEREAS, in consideration of the covenants contained in this Agreement, the City will support the Licensee’s application for a Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License subject to the parties’ compliance with the terms, conditions and restrictions contained herein.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, the mutual promises contained herein, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. Repair and Maintenance of the Property. Licensee shall, from and after the date hereof, continue to keep the Property in good order and repair, and free of debris and graffiti.
2. Restrictions. Except with the express written consent of the City, which consent may not be unreasonably withheld, delayed or conditioned, during the period that Licensee is operating at or has any interest in the Property, and is using the Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License, the use of the Property shall be restricted to the operation of a restaurant which receives from the sale of food and alcoholic beverages not more than thirty-five percent (35%) of its average monthly receipts over any three consecutive monthly periods from the sale of alcoholic beverages, and which complies strictly with the restrictions and requirements of the State of Maryland/Prince George’s County Class B (BLX) License or such other license as the Board may subsequently issue. The calculation of the percentage of alcoholic beverages sold shall include the full cost of any such beverage, and not just the alcohol contained in the beverage, and the full retail cost of all food served at the Property.

Licensee will provide the City, by January 15 of each year, with the summaries for the sales of alcoholic beverages and food for the preceding calendar year, and, at any time, such information in such form as the City may reasonably require, to permit the verification of sales required in this paragraph 2 of this Agreement. Such information need not be prepared by an accountant or auditor, but must be accompanied by a general affidavit signed by the Licensee affirming the accuracy of the information provided. Licensee may be required to allow the City to inspect additional information to permit verification of the sales ratios required in this paragraph, including daily register receipts and the identity of, and invoices from, its alcohol and food suppliers. Licensee may be required by the City to provide information to permit verification of the sales ratios required in this paragraph, including daily register receipts and the identity of, and invoices from, its alcohol and food suppliers. Any such information provided by Licensee that is
claimed to be confidential shall be so marked by Licensee and the City will treat such record as confidential as allowed by law.

3. Use of Property. Except as otherwise set forth herein, those uses of the Property permitted by the applicable zoning for the Property shall be permitted uses for the purposes of this Agreement. In addition, the Property shall be subject to all of the restrictions imposed by the applicable zoning of the Property.

4. Noises and Nuisances. Licensee shall not allow any nuisance to be maintained or permitted on any part of the Property, and no use of the Property shall be made or permitted which may be noxious or detrimental to health or which may reasonably be anticipated to become an annoyance or nuisance to persons or businesses on surrounding property.

5. Operations. Licensee shall maintain and operate the restaurant in a manner that all seats are available for dining, and no area is designated solely for the consumption of alcoholic beverages. No sales of alcoholic beverages for off-site consumption shall be allowed except for partially consumed bottles of wine purchased at the Property and allowed off premises pursuant to Maryland law. Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold or served prior to 10:00 a.m. or after 2:00 a.m. The minimum price for a bottle or draft of beer and other alcoholic beverages shall not be less than $2.00. Beer will not be served in pitchers. Food from a regular menu must be served at all times that the premises are open for business and selling alcohol. Licensees shall ensure music and noise levels in the restaurant allow patron conversation in a normal tone of voice, are maintained at a reasonable level, and prohibit disruptive or rowdy behavior which disturbs the peaceful enjoyment of the facility by Licensee’s patrons and other persons visiting the facility. No cover or door charge will be charged for entry to the Property. Alcoholic beverages shall be served only to patrons sitting at the bar, tables or counters. Licensee shall ensure that the exterior of the
restaurant, to the extent under control of the Licensee, and inclusive of any service or patio areas, remain clean and graffiti free. Licensee shall not engage in window advertising of the sale of beer, wine or liquor, nor off-premises leafleting of cars or on public rights-of-way promoting the sale of beer, wine or liquor. All off-premises advertising of specials, happy hours or reduced prices for beer or wine shall be limited to promotions coupling the sale or service of food with the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Licensee shall not rent the facilities to individuals or businesses involved in promoting or making a business or profit from producing musical, band or disc jockey events without the Licensee retaining ultimate control of the event. This provision does not prevent Licensee from hiring a booking agent to act on its behalf in scheduling live entertainment, or contracting with a promoter, disc jockey or band for entertainment.

Licensee shall maintain a scanner system, as allowed by law, designed to recognize false identification prior to making alcoholic beverage sales, designed to read and record identification to highlight underage and expired licenses as a tool to assist servers in verifying age information and expired identification. Licensee will not accept State of Maryland vertical type licenses as proof of age.

Licensee shall not provide tables, such as a beer pong table, whose purpose is for use in drinking games. Licensee shall not sponsor or support drinking games within the Property.

6. Enforcement. The City shall have the right to enforce, by any proceeding at law or in equity, including injunction, all restrictions, terms, conditions, covenants and agreements imposed upon the Property and/or Licensee pursuant to the provisions of this Agreement. The parties agree that if Licensee should breach the terms of the Agreement, the City would not have an adequate remedy at law and would be entitled to bring an action in equity for specific performance of the
terms of this Agreement. In the event of a violation of paragraph 2 of this Agreement, Licensee shall have sixty (60) days from the date of notification of the violation to adjust operations and achieve compliance, as measured during the sixty (60) day period, with the requirements of paragraph 2 of this Agreement. In the event the City is required to enforce this Agreement and Licensee is determined to have violated any provision of this Agreement, Licensee will reimburse the City for all costs of the proceeding including reasonable attorneys’ fees. Should Licensee prevail in any action brought by the City to enforce a provision of this Agreement, the City shall reimburse Licensee for all costs of the proceeding including reasonable attorneys’ fees.

7. **Waiver.** Neither any failure nor any delay on the part of the City in exercising any right, power or remedy hereunder or under applicable law shall operate as a waiver thereof nor shall a single or partial exercise thereof preclude any other or further exercise thereof or the exercise of any other right, power or remedy.

8. **Assignment.** This Agreement shall be binding upon, and shall inure to the benefit of, the affiliates, parent and subsidiary entities of Licensee.

9. **Scope and Duration of Restrictions.** The restrictions, conditions and covenants imposed by this Agreement shall be valid only so long as Licensee maintains a Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor License at the restaurant, or some other substantially similar establishment, in College Park.

10. **Notices.** All notices given hereunder shall be in writing and shall be deemed to have been given when hand delivered against receipt of three (3) days after deposit with the United States Postal Service, as registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, addressed:

    (i)  If to Licensee:

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11. **Security.** Pursuant to §26-1103 of the Alcoholic Beverages Article, Annotated Code of Maryland, Licensee is required to obtain a License for special entertainment or to obtain an exemption, or file an affidavit of no entertainment. Prior to seeking or operating under a License for special entertainment or an exemption, Licensee agrees that it shall first present to the City its plans for entertainment. For any activities authorized by such a license or exemption, the Licensee shall have and maintain a Security Plan to prevent the Property and any such activities from posing a threat to the peace and safety of the surrounding area. The Security Plan shall, at minimum, comply with the requirements of the Board of License Commissioners. Any required Security Plan for the Licensee is subject to review and revision annually or upon request by Prince George’s County Police, the University of Maryland Police or the City of College Park. To the extent allowed by law, the City agrees to treat as proprietary and confidential any written security plans received from Licensee as part of the review process.
a. Licensee shall diligently enforce ID policies through trained and certified managers and employees. Licensee agrees to take all necessary measures to ensure that under age persons do not obtain alcoholic beverages.

b. All serving, bar, and management employees will receive Maryland Alcohol Server/Seller Training before serving alcohol.

12. Amendments. This Agreement may not be amended or modified except in writing executed by all parties hereto, and no waiver of any provision or consent hereunder shall be effective unless executed in writing by the waiving or consenting party.

13. Severability. The provisions of this Agreement shall be deemed severable, so that if any provision hereof is declared invalid, all other provisions of this Agreement shall continue in full force and effect.

14. Governing Law. This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Maryland.

15. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts each of which shall constitute an original and all of which together shall constitute one agreement.

16. Headings. The headings or titles herein are for convenience of reference only and shall not affect the meaning or interpretation of the contents of this Agreement.

17. Recitals. The Recitals (“Whereas” clauses) set forth at the beginning of this Agreement are hereby acknowledged by the parties to be true and correct, and are hereby incorporated into and made a part of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals on the day and year first above written.
By: Tao Li
Title: President

WITNESS/ATTEST

By: ________________________________
Janeen S. Miller, City Clerk

CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

By: ________________________________
Scott Somers, City Manager

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: ________________________________
Suellen M. Ferguson, City Attorney
that the renovations have started; that the anticipate opening early summer; that he understands
the responsibilities; that they offer typical American cuisine; that there are no changes to the
application; that they will donate to the police department.

Board’s Exhibit #1 – Map – Presented by Deputy Chief Cristian Mendoza.
Mr. Camacho moved to approve a Class B, BLX, Beer, Wine and Liquor License, seconded by
Mr. Miles and made unanimous by Mr. Bowman, Ms. Kelsey and Mr. Graham.

In the matter of Tao Li, President, for a new Class B (BLX), Beer, Wine and Liquor for
the use of Everland, Inc., t/a LATAO – Sushi Cuisine, 6700 Baltimore Avenue, Suite A & B,
College Park, 20740. Applicants represented by L. Paul Jackson, II, Esquire.

Tao Li stated that he is a resident of Frederick; that he is the owner of the restaurant; that he is a
citizen; that he holds 85% of the stock; that he has a partner with 15%; that he has not been
convicted of a felony; that he has not been charged with violation any gambling laws; that he
does not have an interest in any other business with an alcoholic beverage license; that Quing
Huang holds 15% of the stock; that he will work on the premises eight hours a day; that they
have 192 seats in the restaurant; that there is a bar without any seats; that the restaurant is 5300
square feet.

Mr. Camacho moved to approve the request to change the number of seats on the applications,
seconded by Ms. Kelsey and made unanimous by Mr. Bowman, Mr. Miles and Mr. Graham.

Tao Li stated that the build out is expected to cost $1.1 million; that they will have a full menu;
that they will offer Southern Chinese cuisine; that Southern Chinese cuisine is spicy; that they
will also offer Japanese food; that he previously owned a restaurant in Frederick; that he owned
that restaurant for seven years; that he is opening this restaurant in College Park; that he
anticipates his clientele being students and facility of the University of Maryland as well as the
community; that he has read the rules and regulations; that he understands the rules and
regulations; that a patron must be 21 to consume alcoholic beverages; he stated the five
acceptable forms of identification; that the servers and bartenders will be alcohol awareness
certified; that he will comply with the rules and regulations; that the hours on the application are
correct for now; that he will donate to the police, fire department and students; that parking is
available; that he anticipates opening in August or September.

Board’s Exhibit #1 – Map – Presented by Deputy Chief Cristian Mendoza.
Mr. Camacho moved to approve a Class B, BLX, Beer, Wine and Liquor License, seconded by
Mr. Miles and made unanimous by Mr. Bowman, Ms. Kelsey and Mr. Graham.

Respectfully submitted,

Kelly E. Markomanolakis
Administrative Assistant

Adjourned: 12:30 p.m.
Recognition Of Reed Whittemore
March 14, 2019

Mayor Wojahn and City Council
City of College Park
4500 Knox Road
College Park, MD 20740

Re: City Support for Commemorative Sign Honoring Reed Whittemore

Dear Mayor Wojahn and City Council Members,

The former Poet Laureate of the United States, Reed Whittemore, lived in College Park for decades. He was a resident of Calvert Hills and a professor of English at the University of Maryland as well as a well-known poet. As an undergraduate student at Yale in the late 1930s/early 40s, he started a widely respected poetry magazine and published original poems of the biggest American poets of the early 20th Century: Ezra Pound, e.e. cummings, William Carlos Williams, and more. Among other career highlights, he was literary editor at the New Republic Magazine. His death was noted in the New York Times and Washington Post, both obituaries are attached.

He died in 2012, but the anniversary of his 100th birthday is this September. His 100th birthday would be a great time to highlight him as a resident of the city, and show our community as a place where a national figure lived (and where University faculty live) and highlight College Park as a place where arts and culture are alive and have a history.

The Partnership is proposing a historical marker at the Trolley Trail plaza at Albion Road, which is steps from where he lived. The text of the marker would draw from his obituary. The Partnership intends to apply for grant funding, and we would seek Public Works staff support for the installation.

We seek your support because the land is City right-of-way and there is a City policy that the City Council must approve of any honor for individuals. One of the criteria for honoring people under Council Resolution 15-R-13 is “Something that brings honor or prestige to the City.” As a decades-long resident of College Park, and a nationally renowned poet, author, and editor with a career spanning more than 50 years, and as a two time Poet Laureate of the United States, Reed Whittemore brings prestige to College Park.

Thank you for your consideration, and please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Eric Olson
Executive Director
Reed Whittemore, former poet laureate, dies at 92

By Adam Bernstein
April 9, 2012

Reed Whittemore, who as a Yale sophomore in 1939 helped start a literary magazine that published some of the eminent poets of the age and who himself became a leading ambassador for poetry as writer, editor, college professor and twice poet laureate of the United States, died April 6 in Kensington. He was 92.

The death, at the Arden Courts assisted living facility, was confirmed by his daughter Cate Whittemore. She said her father had dementia and also was diagnosed more than 45 years ago with myasthenia gravis, a neuromuscular disorder that made it hard to raise his arms, make a fist and even walk.

Mr. Whittemore took the steroid prednisone as a treatment for the disease, but found the side effects made him feel moody. Invoking his New England WASP pedigree, he once quipped, “One can easily see a connection between the last Puritans and myasthenia.”

This whimsical view of his illness was in keeping with the ironic playfulness of his poems. Mr. Whittemore delicately balanced the lyrical and conversational in much-anthologized poems exploring marriage and fatherhood, capitalism and bureaucracy and the meaning of a poet in society. He also was a well-regarded essayist of broad tastes—from Robert Browning to the Beats.

Don Share, the senior editor of Poetry magazine, said Mr. Whittemore had a “wide-ranging literary presence” for more than a half-century. Share called Mr. Whittemore a strong advocate for “poetry as part of public conversation, poems that engaged the way people talked and thought about politics.”

His poem “On the Unimportance of Words,” published in Poetry in 1954, satirizes through its blindly boosterish tone American consumerism and social behavior:

Gentlemen,
Accept my word that this country is wiser and better
Than its words. It would be unpatriotic to think otherwise.
Of course we are not perfect.
...
Things are admittedly tough, and I would not have you
Student-voter-consumer Americans think
Otherwise.
But when you have added it up — the lies and the come-ons,
And the jargon and the platitudes and hosannas — when
you have granted
That verbally we are blockheads and cheats and worse
I ask you,
What does this matter so long as we keep the faith,
And our hearts are true and our minds clean, and we grow
More and bigger forever (and onward and upward)?

Few had a more precocious start than Mr. Whittemore. At 20, he co-founded the literary quarterly Furioso and used his persistence to lure contributions from established Modernist poets including...
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Archibald MacLeish, Ezra Pound, e.e. cummings and William Carlos Williams. Many were drawn to the enterprise by the fact that they had gotten their start in such “little magazines.”

“The name Furioso is a knockout,” Williams wrote back. “Nothing could be more to the point. If youth ain’t furioso at the... spectacle the world presents today with all its backhouses propped up on the official stilts—then it ain’t worth a damn. Start furioso. You’ll be geniuses if you can bring it out.”

Mr. Whittemore’s magazine collaborator was James Angleton, his Yale roommate and future CIA counterintelligence chief. Furioso was run on a shoestring—and other accessories.

“When we were short of money, which was most of the time,” Mr. Whittemore later told Time magazine, “we paid off our poets with fine Italian cravats from the stock that the Angleton haberdasher in Italy kept replenishing.”

Starting in 1946, Mr. Whittemore published 11 books of poetry and nine other volumes of criticism and biography. He also served as literary editor for the New Republic magazine from 1969 to 1973, and was “consultant in poetry” to the Library of Congress—now called U.S. poet laureate—from 1984 to 1985.

Mr. Whittemore spent much of his early career as an English professor and department chairman at Carleton College in Minnesota, where he revived the defunct Furioso as the Carleton Miscellany. He was an English professor at the University of Maryland from 1967 to 1984.

He cast his gimlet eye on academic bureaucracy in his 1974 poem “The Sad Committee Shaggy.”

*In good ole day ze king need no committee.*

*Was nice.*

*Him says, them does; him sells, them buys.*

*Good system.*

*But then come big push make king one of the guys.*

*So king buy chairs, say me no king, me chairman.*

*So knocked off paradize.*

Former U.S. poet laureate Robert Pinsky once wrote that Mr. Whittemore “made a body of work that often gives pleasure by dosing cant with the solvent of laughter.”

Edward Reed Whittemore II was born Sept. 11, 1919, in New Haven, Conn., where his father was a general practice physician.

He described a materially comfortable but solitary upbringing that included a period under his paternal grandmother’s roof when the family lost nearly all its money during the Depression.

Mr. Whittemore graduated in 1937 from the private Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and then entered Yale, by which time he had become drawn to socialist politics by the Depression and the Spanish Civil War. His interest in poetry was encouraged by a professor, Arthur Mizener, a prominent author and critic who became his mentor.

After graduating from Yale in 1941, Mr. Whittemore served in the U.S. Army Air Forces in the Mediterranean as a supply and transportation officer during World War II. Mizener then smoothed the way for the publication of Mr. Whittemore’s first volume, “Heroes & Heroines” (1946).


Mr. Whittemore also wrote the biography “William Carlos Williams: Poet from Jersey” (1975) and “Six Literary Lives: The Shared Impiety of Adams, London, Sinclair, Williams, Dos Passos, and Tate” (1993).
Mr. Whittemore’s memoir, "Against the Grain" (2007), took the narrative gamble of referring to himself throughout in the third-person, just like his early model Henry Adams.

In 1952, he married Helen Lundeen. Besides his wife, of Washington, survivors include three children, Cate Whittemore of Putnam Valley, N.Y., Edward “Ned” Whittemore III of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Daisy Whittemore of Kensington; and six grandchildren.

Another son, Jack Whittemore, died in 1997 at 37. He was born with a rare blood disease and inspired one of Mr. Whittemore’s most poignant verses, "Clamming" (1974), about his attempts to pass on his accumulated wisdom.

“When I look at history, literary and social, I find that I side pretty steadily with history’s eccentrics,” Mr. Whittemore wrote in the essay “But Seriously,” published in the early 1960s. “I don’t mean all the mad astrologists and mystics — the best satirists have not, I think, gravitated toward exotic ideals and idealisms — but simply the mundane eccentrics who have stood on the sidelines with the game in progress, and made frosty remarks instead of cheering.”
Reed Whittemore, a former poet laureate of the United States whose work’s calm, unruffled surface belied deep subversion below, died on Friday in Kensington, Md. He was 92.

His family confirmed the death. A longtime resident of Washington, Mr. Whittemore was emeritus professor of English at the University of Maryland, where he had taught from 1968 to 1984.

Mr. Whittemore was the author of nearly a dozen volumes of poetry, as well as essays, criticism and a well-received biography of William Carlos Williams. Widely anthologized, his poems were published in The New Yorker and elsewhere.

He served twice as poet laureate (the post was then known as consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress): first from 1964 to 1965 and again from 1984 to 1985, filling in for an ailing Robert Fitzgerald.
Mr. Whittemore’s poetic style bespoke an artisanal attention to craftsmanship. Often described as spare and elegant, it combined the natural cadences of speech with precise metrical control, keen wit and the judicious use of both end-rhyme and internal rhyme.

But beneath this composed surface his verse sounded notes that ranged from mordant to melancholy. In “Commencement,” which appeared in The New Yorker in 1953 and is printed here in its entirety, he wrote:

The seniors in their drab robes, with their troubled
Destinies in their smiles, in a thousand chapels
Now manfully march from childhood into banks,
Shops, and offices, with their ranks
Unbroken still, and their eyes front still,
As if in all their classrooms they had learned
Only the virtue of marching, the vice of standing still.
Or so it seems — or so it seems to those
Who watch them with the knowledge of many such marches
And see in them only the mass, forgetting their own
Halting separateness years ago,
When they found themselves, in those robes, suddenly grown,
And suddenly, flanked by classmates, marching alone.

Edward Reed Whittemore Jr. was born on Sept. 11, 1919, in New Haven, where his father was a doctor. He earned a bachelor’s degree in English from Yale. As a sophomore there, with his roommate James Jesus Angleton (who would later
become the Central Intelligence Agency’s counterintelligence chief), he founded a literary magazine, Furioso.

So persistent was Mr. Whittemore in his quest for submissions that Furioso published work by E. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, Marianne Moore, Dr. Williams and an insurance man named Wallace Stevens.

During World War II, Mr. Whittemore served in the Army Air Forces; he later joined the faculty of Carleton College in Minnesota, where he taught for nearly two decades. From 1969 to 1973 he was the literary editor of The New Republic.


His nonfiction includes a memoir, “Against the Grain” (2007); “Six Literary Lives: The Shared Impiety of Adams, London, Sinclair, Williams, Dos Passos, and Tate” (1993); and “William Carlos Williams, Poet From Jersey” (1975), which Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, writing in The New York Times, called a “captivating and witty biography.”

Mr. Whittemore is survived by his wife, the former Helen Lundeen, whom he married in 1952; two daughters, Cate Whittemore and Daisy Whittemore; a son, Ned; and six grandchildren. Another son, Jack, died in 1997.

Many of Mr. Whittemore’s poems centered on domestic life, and these too could embrace biting social commentary. He concluded one poem, memorably titled “Lines Composed Upon Reading an Announcement by Civil Defense Authorities Recommending That I Build a Bomb Shelter in My Backyard,” this way:

But I’ll not, no not do it, not go back
And lie there in that dark under the weight
Of all that earth on that old door for my state.
I know too much to think now that if I creep
From the grown-up’s house to the child’s house I’ll keep.
RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHING A FRAMEWORK FOR EVALUATING
REQUESTS FOR RECOGNITIONS AND COMMEMORATIONS

WHEREAS, The Mayor and Council of the City of College Park may wish to recognize certain individuals in the community who have made noteworthy contributions to the City; and

WHEREAS, The City also receives requests to commemorate certain individuals and events taking place in the City; and

WHEREAS, The Mayor and City Council wish to establish a framework to evaluate the various requests received for such recognitions and commemorations and to help guide future evaluations; and

WHEREAS, Mayor Fellows established an “Ad Hoc Recognition Committee” which met in 2015 to recommend a framework to help evaluate such requests; and

WHEREAS, the Ad Hoc Recognition Committee reviewed and considered Resolution 00-R-10A, “A Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park, Maryland adopting a Policy to Recognize and Commemorate Citizens by Naming A City Facility Or Other Public Property In Their Name” which was adopted on April 25, 2000, and Resolution 13-R-04, “A Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park Establishing The Jack Perry Award” which was adopted on February 26, 2013.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of College Park that the following guidelines for evaluating requests for recognitions and commemorations be adopted:

1. Organizations, elected officials, residents and staff of the City of College Park may recommend individuals for recognition. Recommendations should be submitted in writing to the Mayor, City Manager or City Clerk, and shall state the reasons why the individual should be considered.

2. The type of recognition shall be commensurate with the contributions of the individual, and shall be considered within the context of Attachment 1, Evaluation Chart, which lists previous City recognitions in order of prestige and expense.

3. Some of the criteria to be considered when evaluating said requests will include:
   • Length of service
   • Chair of a City-appointed Board, Commission or Committee
• Overall impact of the contribution to the City’s wellbeing, welfare or quality of life
• Something that brings honor and prestige to the City

4. Only those residents who have made the most significant and outstanding contributions to the City of College Park shall be recognized by the naming of a City facility or other public property in their honor. Such recognition would normally be considered posthumously.

5. City-appointed Authorities, Boards, Commissions and Committees that wish to officially honor past members and/or spend City funds to do so, must send the recommendation of the body to the City Council for Council review and action.

6. At the discretion of the Mayor, in consultation with the City Clerk and other staff as appropriate, the City may offer proclamations, certificates, or letters on the Mayor’s personal stationery, in response to requests to commemorate individuals and/or events taking place in the City.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Resolution 13-R-04 establishing the Jack Perry Award remains in effect.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Resolution 00-R-10A, adopted April 25, 2000, be repealed in its entirety.

ADOPTED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of College Park, Maryland at a regular meeting on the 11th day of August, 2015.

EFFECTIVE the 11th day of August, 2015.

WITNESS: 

THE CITY OF COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Janeen S. Miller
City Clerk

Andrew M. Fellows, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGAL SUFFICIENCY

Suellen M. Ferguson
City Attorney
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<td>Name a City place or building after the person (normally considered posthumously)</td>
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Recreation Board
Night Out In College Park
Events
### Originating Department:
- Public Services

### Issue Before Council:
The Recreation Board is seeking Council approval to host occasional “Night Out in College Park” events, to be scheduled concurrently with PGParks’ Teen Night on Friday evenings at the College Park Community Center.

### Strategic Plan Goal:
- #1 - One College Park

### Background/Justification:
The Recreation Board is seeking approval by Mayor and Council to host Night Out in College Park events, whereby residents would be encouraged to support local establishments on a prearranged date and possibly receive discounts or other incentives from that establishment’s primary service (food and beverages exclusive of alcohol, goods or activities such as fitness programs, etc.) at a designated date and time. Discounts or other incentives are not required for a venue to be eligible. The proposed schedule of events is now quarterly, with the thought to hold additional events during the summer months.

This activity would be promoted as a Community Connect partnership with the PGParks and scheduled on Friday evenings for College Park Community Center’s Xtreme Teens from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Preteens (10 to 12 years old) would be welcome until 7:00 p.m. only. The Recreation Board will revisit sponsoring care for those between 6 and 12 years of age at the CPCC should sufficient interest be expressed by residents.

A trial event was held in February with a local restaurant as the first participant. Concerns were raised that at the time of the trial event, the local restaurant also had a matter before the Council for approval, although the Board had scheduled the event long before the Council matter. Every effort will be made to avoid such a coincidence in the future, to include checking with the City Manager’s office before any venue is selected. Only one family participated in the childcare program offered at CPCC that night.

Board members heard from the College Park Grill and Open Barre Studio that they would like to participate in a Night Out in College Park.
- College Park Grill will extend happy hour pricing and a cordoned area to encourage resident mingling on May 10th
- Open Barre Studio for August

### Fiscal Impact:
Future possibility, if approved, of a maximum of $150 per event for concurrent registration and supervision of 6 to 12-year-olds by M-NCPPC at the CPCC.

### Council Options:
1. Approve the program as a City sponsored event.
2. Not approve the program.

### Staff Recommendation:
#1
Recommended Motion:
I move to approve a series of City sponsored events to be coordinated by the Recreation Board to schedule community events at City venues, to be scheduled concurrently with children and youth nights sponsored by M-NCPPC that are partially funded by the City at the College Park Community Center.

Attachments:
1. Sample flier from PG Parks.
2. Sample advertising from first event.
Summer 2019 Events

Community Center:  College Park Community Center

**Month:**
- Dec/Jan/Feb
- Mar/Apr/May
- June/Jul/Aug
- Sept/Oct/Nov

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<td><strong>G.E.A.R. Shower Steamers</strong>—Ladies you have heard of bath bombs but how about “shower steamers”? These are for those of us who love a shower. Enjoy this workshop of creativity and good conversation.</td>
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<td>June 21</td>
<td><strong>Water Night</strong>—We supply the water balloons you come equipped with your favorite super soaker! Tonight we will find out who has the best aim. Don’t forget a towel and a change of clothes.</td>
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<td>June 28</td>
<td><strong>Celebrate America</strong>—This contest is for all; collaboratively come up with a poster design, and finished version, the center can proudly display in the lobby. We’ll discuss firework safety too!</td>
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<td>July 5</td>
<td><strong>G.E.A.R Vision Boards</strong> — You will be making your personal board for summer goals or for the remainder of the year; it’s your choice. This is a fun way to stay focused on your goals.</td>
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<td>July 12</td>
<td><strong>Red, White, and Blue Skate</strong> — Spend the night skating with friends to music. Bring your in-lines or use a pair of our four-wheelers; remember to wear think socks.</td>
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<td>July 19</td>
<td><strong>National Ice Cream Month</strong> — This is a night of sundae making at it’s best! We will have some of the classic flavors as well as the toppings... no worries; we won’t forget the whip cream!</td>
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<td>July 26</td>
<td><strong>5 on 5 Basketball or Wii Dance Off</strong> — No matter what you choose, it’ all fun!</td>
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<td>Aug 9</td>
<td><strong>Video Game Night</strong>—Show your gaming skills; if competition is what you want, come in to play against the best. Check with the teen director if you want to bring a favorite from home.</td>
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<td>Aug 16</td>
<td><strong>Diversity in Arts</strong>—Tonight’s event is a way to show off your talents through poetry, rap, R &amp; B, as well as dance. DMV Poet is the host and will facilitate an open mic for the night.</td>
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<td>Aug 23</td>
<td><strong>Dodgeball Extravaganza</strong>—Think you’ve played every type of Dodgeball; guess again...grab your running shoes and get ready to duck, dodge, and run our obstacles!</td>
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<td>Aug 30</td>
<td><strong>Focused Fitness</strong>—Challenge your friends to join in for an awesome workout! We’ll use our fitness room to it’s fullest as we work on developing a program to suite your fitness goals.</td>
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Parent's Night Out
Fri., February 15
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
College Park Community Center
5051 Pierce Avenue

Spend an evening at a local restaurant while your 6-12 year old child has fun at the Community Center!

**Bring this flyer** in to Hard Times Cafe (4738 Cherry Hill Road) during the event time frame to get 20% off food only.

PGParks Ticket #: CPKCC-SPEC-GA-20190215
$6 per child for residents of Prince George’s and Montgomery Counties; $8 for non-residents

Limited to 20 children total between 6-12 years old. Bring valid parent drivers licenses and child’s birth certificate to register with M-NCPPC. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Questions: Call 301.699.2255 or 301.441.2647.

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19-G-58

Boards and Committees
April 9, 2019  Appointments to Boards and Committees  19-G-58

Councilmember Kabir:

- Bram Turner to the Animal Welfare Committee

Councilmember Kennedy:

- Todd Reitzel to the Tree and Landscape Board
- Rashawna Alfred to the Tree and Landscape Board

Councilmember Rigg:

- Janet Wagner to the Tree and Landscape Board