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A Special E-Newsletter will be sent out at the end of March to update you about Calvert School's interest in purchasing Tuscany Woods and the neighborhood's negotiations with the school.

Thank you, everyone who participated in the informational meetings earlier this month. Your input was really helpful!

Calendar: * Indicates more information about event is in the newsletter

- March 22: ***Friends of Stony Run Annual Meeting**
 6:00PM 3700 San Martin Drive
- April 2: **HOLD Special Neighborhood Meeting** about the Tuscany
 Woods (more information to be sent next week)
- April 6: **First Friday Happy Hour** at the Colonnade 5:30 – 7:00
 Complimentary appetizers and reduced price drinks
- April 6 and 7: ***Household Hazardous Waste Collections**
- April 7: ***Clean up of Stony Run**
- April 21: ***Recycling "Trifecta" to Celebrate Earth Day**
 FREE PAPER SHREDDING
- April 28: ***Yard Sale Canterbury Alley** (morning)

April 28: ***Sam's Canterbury Café** 3 to 6 Open House
Complimentary beverages and lite fare

JUNE 13 **Annual TCNA Meeting**
7:00 Calvert Middle School Auditorium
(You can renew your residential parking permit from 6 to 7 just
before the meeting)

Johns Hopkins University New Public Safety Initiative



The Johns Hopkins Public Safety Initiative has received a lot of press in the past two weeks because the University has asked Baltimore legislators to introduce bills during the current session of the Maryland General Assembly that would enable Hopkins to establish "a university police department, specifically trained to meet the unique needs of a university environment."

Jennifer Mielke, the Hopkins Director of Local and Community Affairs, regularly communicates with Tuscany-Canterbury and other neighborhoods around the Hopkins campuses. Below are her March 5 and March 16 communications to TCNA.

March 5 email from Jennifer
March 16 update email from Jennifer

If you want to read the House and Senate bills (they are the same) here are the links:

HB

1803 <http://mgaleg.maryland.gov/webmga/frmMain.aspx?id=hb1803&stab=01&pid=billpage&tab=subject3&ys=2018RS>

SB

1241 <http://mgaleg.maryland.gov/webmga/frmMain.aspx?pid=billpage&tab=subject3&id=sb1241&stab=01&ys=2018RS>

From: Jennifer Mielke
Sent: Monday, March 5, 2018 4:32 PM
Subject: **New Public Safety Initiative @ JHU**

Dear Community Leader-

Over recent months, you have either received correspondence from me or have seen messages from Johns Hopkins about our safety and security efforts on and around our university and medical campuses, particularly our significant and growing investments in our own multi-faceted security operations. I am writing now to inform you of related developments at the state and city level as we consider a new step for Johns Hopkins: establishing a university police department, specifically trained to meet the unique needs of a university environment.

The safety of our campus communities is a priority, and the idea of a university police department has been suggested to us with increasing frequency over the past year due to the challenges of urban crime here in Baltimore and the threat of active shooters in educational and health care settings. Johns Hopkins' current security program is unusual among its peers, almost every other urban research university, across the country and in Baltimore, has a university police department as a part of its security operation.

Last year, we visited university peers in Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, and we began to seek the advice of outside experts and to study the experience of university police departments. We also have been working closely with Mayor Pugh and Police Commissioner De Sousa on this potential opportunity to support and strengthen the city's public safety strategies.

We wanted you to be informed early of this process, which requires both state and city approvals. As a first step, a bill is being introduced this week in the Maryland General Assembly that would give private colleges and universities in Baltimore City the authority to work with the BPD to create a university police department. This legislation is modeled after the existing authorization for police departments at public universities in the city, including the University of Maryland, Baltimore, University of Baltimore, Morgan State University and Coppin State University. It would be developed and implemented through a detailed agreement with BPD regarding the size, scope, training, and capabilities of a university police department, in the same geographic area that Johns Hopkins' currently patrols around our university and medical campuses.

We fully support this legislative effort as the start of a comprehensive process that must and will include extensive consultations with our university and medical campus communities, as well as with our neighbors, such as you.

We see this as a critical opportunity not only to strengthen public safety in and around our campuses, but also to build a model university police department that is focused specifically on the needs of our community, reflects contemporary best practices – including at universities at academic medical centers. We expect the department would uphold in every way the core values of our institution —

including a deep respect for freedom of expression, a meaningful connection to our neighbors, an unwavering commitment to equity and inclusion, and a promise of transparency and accountability.

Any university police department at Johns Hopkins would not replace our current public safety and security operations. Rather, university police officers would become part of our existing integrated security structure, serving in a complementary role to the employed and contract security teams serving on and around Johns Hopkins university and medical campuses in Baltimore today. This kind of focused, highly trained, and multi-layered security model has proven effective at urban peer universities, and we believe it could be of great benefit to the Johns Hopkins community.

I will be keeping you apprised as this important security proposal progresses and should the legislation be granted, I will reach out to share information and opportunities to provide feedback or participate in upcoming discussions. Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Jennifer
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Johns Hopkins University & Medicine
443.287.9900*

From: Jennifer Mielke <jmielke3@jhu.edu>
Subject: RE: New Public Safety Initiative @ JHU, Community Message #2
Date: March 16, 2018 at 9:38:16 AM EDT

I'd like to take a moment to share some additional information as a follow up to the email I sent on March 5. I have also added some addition community members to this thread. I know there are a lot discussions occurring so hopefully this helps clarify a few things. We are asking for your participation and engagement in this process to help us create a model university police department that reflects our values and your voice.

The formation of a Hopkins Police Department would be just one facet of a holistic, long term strategy that, when combined with other intervention programs and initiatives including HopkinsLocal, P-TECH at Dunbar, partnerships with Margaret Brent and Barclay Elementary/Middle schools, Vision for Baltimore, the Summer Jobs Program and ROCA, will help support the city and assist in its crime reduction efforts.

Current Status

We are in the early stages of a comprehensive process, starting with authorizing legislation to create a university police department.

All input is welcome and invaluable.

Right now we are hearing important feedback and questions from students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, neighbors, and other stakeholders and this input will be essential in helping us steer our own work in the months ahead.

Details

The legislation does not nor has Hopkins made any determinations on the specific size, scope, training, jurisdiction, or capabilities of a university police department.

These details will (and must) be determined through the MOU process with the Mayor or Police Commissioner.

The MOU process will be informed by our consultations with experts at peer institutions in the city and across the country—most of which already have university police departments—and by the input of our internal Hopkins community and the communities adjacent to our campuses.

The Department

University police department officers would be employees of Johns Hopkins University, not employees of the Baltimore Police Department.

No taxpayer dollars would be used to fund the operation of the university police department.

A university police department will not replace the authority or responsibility of the Baltimore Police Department.

A university police department would support Johns Hopkins' current multi-layered approach to security, serving in a complementary role to the employed and contract security teams we already have.

Our goal is to build a model university police department – one that adheres to our values, reflects best practices, sets high standards, is accountable, and is specifically trained for and focused on the needs of a complex and diverse university community.

Security Program and Patrol Area

At this early stage, we imagine seeking jurisdiction in our current patrol zones on campuses and in adjacent/contiguous areas, subject to the agreement with the Mayor or Police Commissioner.

Deployment of our police officers to other properties (owned and leased) would be on an as-needed basis and for incident response.

Training

Constitutional policing will be a priority in both training and practice.

Policing powers would be granted only to authorized police officers, not to other contract or Johns Hopkins security officers.

Any Johns Hopkins University police officer will have gone through extensive law-enforcement training, in addition to specialized training provided by Johns Hopkins to serve the unique needs of this university environment.

Community Engagement

The details of a university police department would and must be worked out in the coming months through a memorandum of understanding with the Mayor or Police Commissioner. The MOU will be informed by input received now and during the MOU process.

We firmly believe the success of a university police department will depend on our ability to receive and reflect community feedback.

We are committed to providing opportunities for input and feedback throughout an inclusive and collaborative process.

Next Steps

Since the announcement of this effort just over a week ago, we have received vital feedback from students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and neighbors, representing a wide spectrum of views.

We are grateful for this initial input, and I am happy to attend meetings or answer questions in the weeks ahead, as the legislation works its way through the General Assembly this month and next. Just let me know.

As mentioned earlier, our goal is to create a model university police department – one that reflects the core values of our institution, including strong commitments to freedom of expression, community engagement, equity, inclusion, transparency and accountability. But we want to do that with your help. I have been reaching out to individuals and attending meetings. Please reach out to me with any questions. I will share any updated information I have.

Thank you again for your input on this proposal, and for your continued partnership on the safety and security of our communities.

Jennifer

Hopkins has provided us with another opportunity to keep up with this fast moving story.

<http://security.jhu.edu/campus-security/university-police-department/index.html>

Hearings have been scheduled for 1:00, March 20 – this coming Tuesday - before the House Judiciary and the Senate Judicial Proceeding Committees in Annapolis.



SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, March 22, 2018, 6 to 8 PM

Azafrán Cafe, Space Telescope Science Institute, 3700 San Martin Drive

Free Parking directly across the Street in JHU Physics Building Garage.

Enjoy a panoramic view of the Stony Run at sunset. Light refreshments & cash bar.



From the left, the new Stony Run Pedestrian Bridge at University Parkway, dedicated on October 17, 2017. The Wyman Park Drive bridge above the stream restoration of the lower Stony Run, which opened (inset photo) the long-clogged tunnel flowing into the Jones Falls.

Talk by RABBI NINA BETH CARDIN
Founder, Baltimore Orchard Project

A Year of Achievements for Friends of Stony Run. Craig Huntley, President

FSR Board Election 2018–19

Sign up for Project Clean Stream along the Stony Run, Saturday, April 7

www.stonyrun.org. Like us on **Facebook** and share your news! email: friends.stony.run@gmail.com

Sam's Canterbury Café

Sam's Canterbury Cafe Celebrates Its First Anniversary and National Autism Awareness Month

Sam's Canterbury Cafe provides the neighborhood with delicious food and a gathering spot, and provides meaningful employment for adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Since Sam's first anniversary coincides with National Autism Awareness Month, Sam's will mark the occasion with:

Open House on Saturday, April 28, 2018, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., offering complimentary beverages and light fare, as well as a special tasting hosted by Baltimore's own Zeke's Coffee

Eat Good - Do Good: Sam's will donate a percentage of the month's sales to Itineris, a Baltimore-based non-profit serving adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder

Art Show throughout the month, featuring works of art by the clients of Itineris

Sam's hours are weekdays 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. samscantburycfe.com They are located at 39th and Canterbury.

Does Spring Cleaning Equal a Garage / Alley Sale?

Hi Everyone,

I'm going to have a garage/alley sale on Saturday April 28th. I won't say if I'll have my spring-cleaning done, but I will have the sale. Johns Hopkins University is holding its Fair that weekend, so there should be a lot of foot traffic. I will set up tables outside my garage in the alley between Cloverhill and Canterbury. Anyone who wants to join me and / or help with the advertising please let me know.



Adele Wakefield

Phone call is best: 410 366 2627 home 443 617 2313 cell

Nominating Committee

The TCNA Board has appointed a Nominating Committee to recommend officers and board members who would serve one term, from July 2018 to June 2019. The members of the Nominating Committee are

- Ann Christopher, Chair
- Nina Shukis
- Kenna Forsyth
- Brooke Murdock
- Jo-Ann Orlinsky

If you would like to serve on TCNA board member or as an officer, please let Ann Christopher annchristopher10@msn.com know by the end of March. A board member must be a current member of TCNA. Each board member also serves as chair or co-chair of a committee,

or has such additional responsibilities as representing the community at regular meetings of other groups. The board would like to have representation from all areas of the neighborhood.

Household Hazardous Waste Collections

(from was sent from Department of Public Works)

The 2018 Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collection season kicks off **Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7**. The HHW collection season runs April to October, and generally occurs on the first Friday and Saturday of the month. TAKE TO THE SISSON STREET SITE JUST OF 29th STREET.

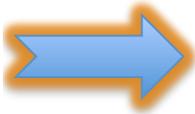
This is an opportunity for Baltimore City residents to dispose of household chemicals such as oil-based paints, pesticides, herbicides, car and household batteries, drain cleaners, pool chemicals, and many other items. Latex paint is NOT hazardous waste; it can be dried up and the cans put out for regular trash collection. All HHW materials must be in original, marked containers. For a complete list of acceptable HHW materials, visit publicworks.baltimorecity.gov/recycling-services.

Recycling “Trifecta” to Celebrate Earth Day

(from was sent from Department of Public Works)

In honor of Earth Day, DPW is hosting a recycling trifecta: a plastic bag take-back, free document shredding, and a recycle bin sale on **Saturday, April 21**. These Earth Day activities will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Morgan State University, 2201 Argonne Drive, in the Fine Arts parking lot.

DPW is taking back plastic bags in order to help prevent litter and keep bags out of the waste stream. Residents who bring in five or more plastic grocery bags will receive a free reusable grocery bag (limit one reusable bag per resident).

 Shredding provides an opportunity for Baltimore City residents to safely dispose of sensitive paper documents quickly, easily, and

securely. Bags that contain anything other than paper documents will not be accepted. Residents can bring up to two 32-gallon bags of papers, and must bring a license or other proof of Baltimore City residence.

Plus, recycling bins will be on sale: 18-gallon bins (\$4) and 25 -gallon bins (\$7), and lids for the 25-gallon (\$3).

Pop-up GROW Centers (from was sent from Department of Public Works)

GROW Centers (Green Resources & Outreach for Watersheds) are your greening resource hubs. During the months of April and May, GROW Centers will pop up in Baltimore City. These events feature mulch giveaways, green products for free/sale and free workshops on topics including rain barrels, tree planting, and gardening.

The GROW Centers will pop up in Baltimore on four Saturdays,

April 14 (1515-1557 McKean Ave.)

April 21 (1224 Wicomico St.)

April 28 (400 Block of N. Duncan St.)

May 5 (5011 Arbutus Ave.).

For more information on Pop-up locations and times and workshop topics, please visit <http://baltimoregrowcenter.eventbrite.com/>. A grant from the USDA/Forest Service helps to fund the GROW Centers. For additional information on all of these activities and more, log on to the DPW website: publicworks.baltimorecity.gov.