

# The Guilford News

GUILFORDASSOCIATION.ORG

FALL 2018

## A Tudor Revival Revived

CHANCERY ROAD HOME BUILT IN 1920 HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RESTORED AND RENOVATED.

At 231 Chancery Road there is a charming Tudor Revival cottage that was long neglected, its distinctive architectural features hidden by ivy covered walls. This house was likely the first Guilford home designed by William D. Lamdin the architect who became the partner of Edward Palmer in 1923. He designed several Guilford homes before the partnership was formed and he left the distinguishing mark of his design talent on many Palmer Lamdin homes.

William D. Lamdin graduated from Cornell University School of Architecture. He then served in World War I. Walter Schamu, president of SMG Architects, Inc., who has been studying the work of Palmer and Lamdin for more than 30 years, notes that Lamdin learned a lot from French architecture during his tour of duty in World War I.

Palmer and Lamdin designed more than 200 houses, as well as dozens of other buildings, including the white-steepled Second Presbyterian Church, the twin-domed Saint Casimir Church in Canton and apartment buildings. Their homes are beloved and

See **CHANCERY COTTAGE**, page 6







Families gathered in the Sunken Park for Guilford's annual Halloween Parade on Sunday, October 28.

**T**he wet summer is behind us and we hopefully can look forward to a fall of lovely colors and crisp dry weather. The flowers in Sherwood Gardens were stunning again this summer and I hope you took time to stroll through the park and enjoy them. Unfortunately Sherwood Gardens and Sunken Park were soggy much of the summer causing concerts to be cancelled and events rescheduled. Nonetheless Family Day took place as you'll read elsewhere in the newsletter and it was a welcome and successful community get together.

There continues to be active interest in Guilford and its unique, architecturally superior homes. Some residents have observed that there seem to be many homes for sale. There are 33 listings but that is not unusual in the community of 800+ homes. What has captured notice is that 8 of the listed properties are on Greenway. That has happened because of a variety of circumstances. Seven of Guilford's property listings are over \$1 million and there is a listing for \$2.4 million which has a contingent contract. Nine properties are listed between \$750,000 and \$950,000. There is a limited market for homes at this price point and with the number of homes on the market some are listed for a longer period of time.

It is encouraging that new and long-term residents are investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in renovations and additions to existing properties. The Architectural Committee has reviewed 78 applications thus far this year. Proposals have included complete home renovations, restorations, several significant additions and major landscape plans as well as substantial investments in upgrades and maintenance. The Architectural Committee devotes many hours reviewing plans and providing technical assistance to encourage the projects while assuring that plans and execution are consistent with the Architectural Guidelines and in harmony with the standards of the Guilford community.

Unfortunately community safety again has been of heightened concern as a result of several incidents we experienced this summer. They are disturbing and an alarming escalation of criminal activity in our community. It is the highest priority of the Board of Managers that Guilford is maintained as a safe, secure community. The Safety Committee is very frequently in touch with the Baltimore City Police and consults regularly with Wolf Professional Security, Inc., the contractor for the Guilford Security Patrol (GSP).

After the incidents this summer the Association sought and obtained temporary increased police presence and we determined

that the GSP coverage should be increased and enhanced. Generous additional contributions from residents to support the GSP have made the additional coverage possible. In this edition of the newsletter we've listed the addresses of those that are GSP members and acknowledged the residents that made the additional funds available.

The Board of Managers met with Wolf officials in October to again explore options for increasing the presence of the GSP officers. In addition the Safety Committee and several community volunteers have been exploring options to install video surveillance, providing monitoring by the GSP officers. The Board has reviewed preliminary options and thanks those who have devoted effort to the exploration. The effort to understand the feasibility of a video system continues as meetings are being held with possible system providers.

**Annual Meeting.** The Annual Meeting of the Guilford Association will be held Wednesday, November 14th at 7:00pm in Smith Hall, Second Presbyterian Church. At that time we will review the proposed 2019 Association budget, elect new members of the Board of Managers and review the activities of the Association's committees.

In this newsletter we continue the series about noteworthy past residents of Guilford. Not only is the architecture and physical beauty of Guilford outstanding but too are the many notable people that have resided here and are a significant part of the legacy. Also in this edition we remind you again of the tremendous asset of Stony Run and suggest that you take a walk along the woodland path this fall.

Thank you for your continued support and special thanks to all of the volunteers that work on behalf of Guilford to keep our community the special place that it is. Enjoy reading this edition of *The Guilford News*. We welcome suggestions for articles and are always seeking writers. If you have suggestions or areas of concern please contact me or other Board members. Enjoy the fall.

Tom Hobbs





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**14 CHARLCOTE PL**List Price: \$399,900  
Closing Price: \$370,000**4403 NOORWOOD RD**List Price: \$275,000  
Closing Price: \$265,000**5 MILLBROOK RD**List Price: \$869,000  
Closing Price: \$850,000**307 NORTHWAY**List Price: \$799,900  
Closing Price: \$773,000**313 WENDOVER RD**List Price: \$365,000  
Closing Price: \$341,700

## Active Properties

AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2018

List price

<b>4200 GREENWAY*</b>	\$2,450,000
<b>4000 GREENWAY</b>	\$1,950,000
<b>4100 GREENWAY</b>	\$1,799,000
<b>4409 GREENWAY</b>	\$1,250,000
<b>4401 GREENWAY</b>	\$1,045,000
<b>4001 CHARLES ST</b>	\$995,000
<b>4216 GREENWAY</b>	\$975,000
<b>4001 GREENWAY†</b>	\$900,000
<b>3901 ST. PAUL ST*</b>	\$849,900
<b>40 WARRENTON RD</b>	\$849,000
<b>4401 BEDFORD PL*</b>	\$835,000
<b>4000 ST. PAUL ST</b>	\$799,000
<b>3901 GREENWAY</b>	\$795,000
<b>4207 ST. PAUL ST</b>	\$765,000
<b>4102 UNDERWOOD RD</b>	\$750,000
<b>103 OVERHILL RD</b>	\$750,000
<b>231 CHANCERY RD</b>	\$699,900
<b>3915 CHARLES ST*</b>	\$625,000
<b>1 STRATFORD RD</b>	\$599,000
<b>212 39TH ST</b>	\$598,000
<b>3814 JUNIPER RD</b>	\$530,000
<b>3907 JUNIPER RD</b>	\$525,000
<b>4313 RUGBY RD*</b>	\$499,900
<b>203 KEMBLE RD*</b>	\$499,500
<b>4304 RUGBY RD</b>	\$489,000
<b>402 NORTHWAY*</b>	\$485,000
<b>4105 UNDERWOOD RD†</b>	\$450,000
<b>332 SUFFOLK RD</b>	\$429,000
<b>314 SOUTHWAY</b>	\$400,000
<b>3919 1/2 JUNIPER RD*</b>	\$379,900
<b>3541 NEWLAND RD</b>	\$369,899
<b>11 YORK CT</b>	\$208,900

\*Under Contract †Opening Auction Bid

**3911 CHARLES ST**List Price: \$555,900  
Closing Price: \$540,000**3909 CHARLES ST**List Price: \$599,900  
Closing Price: \$580,000**12 ST. MARTINS RD**List Price: \$839,000  
Closing Price: \$815,000**202 KEMBLE RD**List Price: \$799,999  
Closing Price: \$780,000**204 39TH ST**List Price: \$714,000  
Closing Price: \$714,000**12 YORK CT**List Price: \$239,500  
Closing Price: \$250,000**1 YORK CT**List Price: \$100,000  
Closing Price: \$80,000

# Guilford Property Sales

JULY 1, 2018 – OCTOBER 31, 2018

**3503 NEWLAND RD**List Price: \$359,000  
Closing Price: \$334,000





Overgrown and covered in ivy, the exterior of 231 Chancery Road has been uncovered and restored. Its distinctive features are again visible as pictured in William Lamdin's original watercolor.



# Architectural gem uncovered.

## CHANCERY COTTAGE, *From page 1*

inviting and are seen throughout Guilford — many are Guilford's most notable homes. Trademark Palmer and Lamdin features include unusual brick chimneys — known as Jacobean or diamond-stack chimneys — that appear to twist as they rise, a combination of different types of masonry, distinctive slate roofs and roof lines, flourishes such as dovescotes, turrets, round windows mixed with rectangular ones and large multi-unit windows. The homes are masterful adaptations of classic residential design — much with European root and clearly Lamdin influence.

231 Chancery Road was planned by Lamdin in 1916 as part of the initial development of Guilford. Likely delayed by the war, it was built in 1920. The brick home with many Tudor revival features has a multiple gable roof, bay windows, casement windows, large and turned Jacobean or Tudor chimneys. Despite its great appeal, the house unfortunately over the years became badly deteriorated. In 2017 it was purchased by TD Development LLC in partnership with Charm City Builders. Their intention was to restore the significant architectural elements of the house while updating the property to meet current buyer expectations. Charm City has renovated for sale approximately 150 properties in Baltimore City but this was their first venture in Guilford. The work is now complete and the property is for sale.

The original Lamdin plans were researched. Charm City then did a complete cosmetic, mechanical and systems renovation while restoring original wood trim, doors, stairways, mantles and cabinets and floors. The originally unfinished basement was converted to a large family room and additional living space. A new custom built large, bright kitchen occupies the space that was both

the original kitchen and dining room. French doors from the kitchen and living room lead to an enclosed brick sunroom. New bathrooms have been added throughout.

The exterior was restored with work reviewed and approved by the Guilford Architectural Committee. There also was oversight of the work by Baltimore's Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation (CHAP) as the project is to benefit from the Baltimore City Tax Credit for Historic Rehabilitations and Restorations. The 10-year credit is granted on the increased property value, resulting from the qualifying rehabilitation work. The tax credit is computed once and used for the entire 10-year life of the credit. The credit is the dollar value that is subtracted from an owner's property tax bill each year for 10 years. 231 Chancery Road is one of the first Guilford properties to be sold with the benefit of the 10 year tax because of the amount of renovation undertaken.

231 Chancery is adjacent to the Tudor homes on Chancery Square and Bretton Place, all important components of Guilford's original development.



An extensive interior cosmetic restoration was undertaken while carefully preserving and restoring all of the original wood trim, doors, windows, stairways, and floors.



A new kitchen occupies the space that was both the original kitchen and dining room. The dining room's original built-in corner cabinets were preserved. New bathrooms have been added throughout the house.





Glenn L. Martin, an early American aviation pioneer, lived at 3703 Greenway. He founded the Glenn L. Martin Company which is now Lockheed Martin, a major U.S. aerospace and defense contractor.

John Greiner lived at 201 E. Highfield Road. He founded the J. E. Greiner Company, a Baltimore-based civil engineering firm that designed many local bridges and roadways including the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, the Hanover Street Bridge, the Harbor Tunnel and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.





# *Notable Guilford Business Leaders*

During its history Guilford has continually been the home of many of Baltimore's business and civic leaders. The history of Baltimore is inextricably intertwined with Guilford residents who were and are associated with businesses, educational, medical and cultural institutions. In a past newsletter article we discussed the notable doctors of the Johns Hopkins that resided in Guilford at the same time. In this article we'll review some of the early residents that had a major impact on business. In the future we'll continue the series and recognize early residents who impacted law, education, the arts and civic affairs.

**Glenn L. Martin**, lived at 3703 Greenway. Martin was an early American aviation pioneer. He designed and built his own aircraft and was an active pilot, as well as an aviation record-holder. He founded the Glenn L. Martin Company in 1912. In 1916 he merged his company with the original Wright Company, forming the Wright-Martin Aircraft Company. He soon left and founded a second Glenn L. Martin Company in 1917. That company merged with the American-Marietta Corporation in 1961, becoming the Martin Marietta Corporation. This company merged with the Lockheed Corporation in 1995, forming Lockheed Martin, a major U.S. aerospace and defense contractor.

In 1912 Martin built an airplane factory in an old Methodist church in Los Angeles, California. To make money to finance this business, he began stunt-flying at fairs and local airfields. Later that year in a self-built seaplane he broke the world record for over water flight. His company designed aircraft for the military, including bombers for both world wars. An early success came during World War I with production of the MB-1 bomber. The MB-2 and others were also successful. In 1932, Martin won

the Collier Trophy for his involvement with the Martin B-10 bomber.

In 1925, the Industrial Bureau contacted Glenn Martin at his plant in Cleveland, Ohio in an effort to attract Martin to relocate to Maryland. A site in Middle River was chosen. In 1928, the Glenn L. Martin Company moved to Maryland, bringing hundreds of much needed jobs, an airport, and a booming aviation industry. Toward the end of his life Martin took great interest in civic affairs, education and wildlife conservation. Martin's donations to the University of Maryland, College Park, created the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, which includes the A. James Clark School of Engineering. The University's wind tunnel and a classroom building (the home of the Department of Aerospace Engineering and other units) also bear Martin. 1977, Martin was inducted into the International Air & Space Hall of Fame.

**John Greiner** lived at 201 E. Highfield Road. In 1908 he founded the J. E. Greiner Company, a Baltimore-based civil engineering firm specializing in bridge design. Greiner was a former Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge engineer. He designed and erected just about every bridge constructed for the B&O Railroad from 1885 until 1908. In 1908 he founded the Greiner Company where he remained the head until 1941. The firm designed numerous notable bridges and also prepared transportation planning studies, the first of which was Maryland's Primary Bridge Program for the Maryland State Roads Commission (1938). Later studies included Transportation Plans for Washington (D.C., 1946) and Expressway System for Metropolitan Providence (Rhode Island, 1947). In 1995, the firm was acquired by URS Corporation, now part of AECOM.



John W. Sherwood lived at 204 E. Highfield Road. Sherwood founded the Sherwood Brothers Oil Company which later became part of Sinclair Oil.



The Greiner Company dominated civil engineering work in Baltimore designing many bridges and roadways including the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, the Hanover Street Bridge and in association the Harbor Tunnel and Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

**John W. Sherwood** lived at 204 E. Highfield Road. Sherwood founded the Sherwood Brothers Oil Company which later became part of Sinclair Oil. He remained the company's board chairman until 1945. After graduating from City College he went to work for the Vacuum Oil Company and in 1898 he established a company that barreled oil that was then sold to his father's steamship company. He later established a second company, Sherwood Brothers Inc., with his brother, Watson E. Sherwood. "In that venture he prospered even more as an early developer of home heating fuel and owner of more than 60 service stations in the Greater Baltimore area," reported The Sun at his death in 1965. In 1933, he sold his thriving business to the Sinclair Oil Co.

His home at 204 East Highfield Road in Guilford was started in 1924 and finished two years later. Designed by architect Edward Sills, the house is a reduced-scale copy of Westover, the stately James River plantation near Williamsburg, Va., that was built around 1735 for Col. William Byrd II. And of course as part of that property development he created Sherwood Gardens.

**Alexander E. Duncan** lived at 4310 St. Paul Street and 105 Wendover Road. Duncan and a group of eight businessmen founded the Commercial Credit Corporation. The company initially lent money to companies using their accounts receivable as security. Starting in 1916, the firm entered the growing field of auto finance, which became an ever increasingly important branch of its business until the 1930s, when the Great Depression caused auto sales to

plunge. During this time, the firm bought several debt collection services and consolidated them under the name Textile Banking Co., Inc. companies.

By the late 1950s CCC was the largest commercial finance company in the United States, with annual volume at nearly \$1 billion at ten to 15 percent interest. The Commercial Credit Company went through several transformations during its history. In the 1980s and 90s, the company acquired and agreed to merge with Minneapolis-based Control Data Corporation. In 1999 after additional corporate changes Commercial Credit changed its name to CitiFinancial Credit Company providing various financial products and services to consumers, corporations, governments, and institutions in the United States and internationally. It operates as a subsidiary of Associates First Capital Corporation.

**Thomas Rowe Price, Jr.** lived at 219 Wendover Road. Price was the founder of T. Rowe Price, the investment firm, established in 1937 and headquartered in Baltimore. Price was born in Glyndon, attended Glyndon School and Friends and received his degree in chemistry from Swarthmore College. He initially sought a career with the chemical company DuPont. However, he soon realized that he was more interested in money management than scientific research, and left DuPont to join a series of small investment firms and brokerages. Price formed a particular vision for the operation of an investment firm that specifically combined a focus on growth investing with a no-load (commission) fee system for clients. By the mid-1930s, he had risen to the head of investment for the firm MacKubin, Legg and Co. but found himself continually clashing with his colleagues who focused on commission-based value investing. With three other colleagues from MacKubin, Rowe set





Alexander E. Duncan lived at 4310 St. Paul Street and 105 Wendover Road. Duncan and a group of eight businessmen founded the Commercial Credit Corporation. Today the company operates as CitiFinancial Credit Company providing various financial products and services to consumers, corporations, governments, and institutions in the United States and internationally.

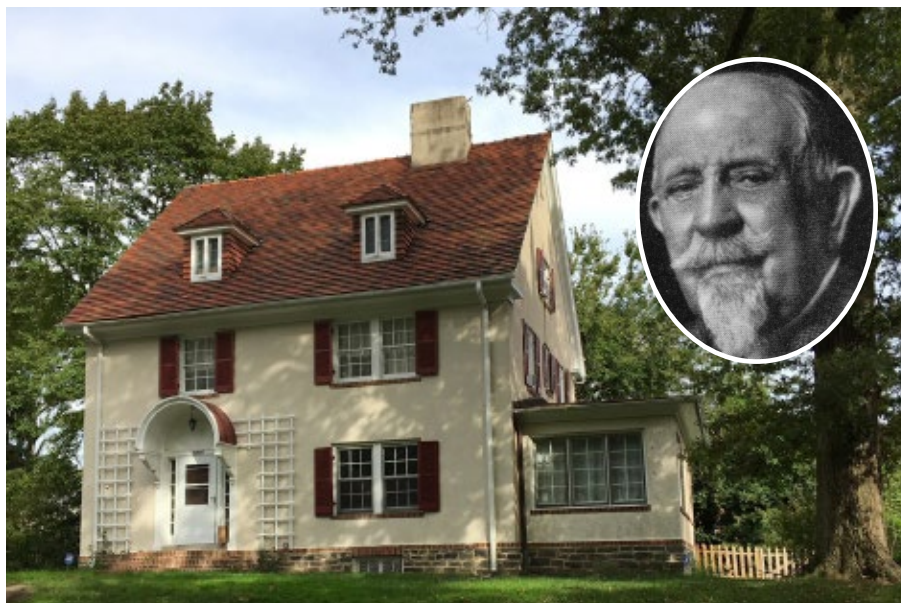
Thomas Rowe Price, Jr. lived at 219 Wendover Road. Price was the founder of T. Rowe Price, the investment firm, established in 1937 and headquartered in Baltimore.





George Gunther, Sr. lived at 4412 N. Charles Street. He founded the Gunther Brewing Company. George A. Bunting also lived at 4412 N. Charles Street. Bunting, a Baltimore pharmacist, founded Noxzema Chemical Company in 1914.

John Macy Willis lived at 101 Stratford Road. Willis was vice president and general manager of Bethlehem Steel's Baltimore shipbuilding operation. In 1941 he built the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard from scratch and pioneered the mass production of the World War II Liberty and Victory ships.



William Schluderberg lived at 3812 Fenchurch Road. He with Thomas J. Kurdle founded the Schluderberg-Kurdle Co., today known as Esskay.

Roberdeau A. McCormick lived at 3807 Fenchurch Road. As Vice-President of McCormick & Co, he was responsible in a great measure for the addition of the spice line to the business.



## NEIGHBORHOOD HISTORY

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out to form his own firm, which he established in 1937 and named T. Rowe Price and Associates. T. Rowe Price, as it is named today, is a multinational investment and mutual fund firm that manages billions of dollars per annum. Price personally managed the firm until he sold his shares in the company in 1966 and retired in 1971. The firm, with assets under management of more than \$900 billion at the end of 2017, is headquartered at 100 East Pratt Street in Baltimore and its 16 international offices serve clients in 47 countries around the world.

**George Gunther, Sr.** lived at 4412 N. Charles Street. He founded the Gunther Brewing Company. Gunther began his brewing career in Baltimore with the Gehl Brewery and took it over in 1880. After a fire in the brewery, Gunther built a new brick brewery in 1887 and continued the firm until 1899 when he sold his operation to the Maryland Brewing Company, the brewing trust. Because he agreed not to brew under his name, Gunther's reentry into the industry with a new brewery required him to use his son's name when he established a new firm. The George Gunther, Jr. Brewing Company was erected in 1900. Predicting the end of legal alcohol, the company formed the George Gunther, Jr. Manufacturing Co. in 1919 to produce near beer. Upon the end of Prohibition, Gunther got back to brewing and proceeded to expand his operation all along O'Donnell and Conkling Streets. Gunther Brewing Company, while outwardly successful, became one of the breweries to be swallowed up by a larger firm, Hamm's Brewing Company, in 1960. Consolidation continued as F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company bought Hamm's in 1963. Schaefer preserved both Hamm's and Gunther's main brands until the brewery was closed in 1978.

**George A. Bunting** also lived at 4412 N. Charles Street. Bunting, a Baltimore pharmacist, founded Noxzema Chemical Company in 1914. Noxzema, the primary product, was promoted through radio and print advertising, and continued to achieve increasing sales throughout the United States during the 1940s. During the 1950s, the company diversified into other personal care products, including shaving cream, cold cream, suntan lotion and suntan oil. In the late 1950s it originated the CoverGirl line of cosmetics, notable for using Noxzema's medicated ingredients. The company diversified again when it bought the Lestoil heavy-duty multipurpose cleanser product in 1960. The company changed its name to Noxell Corporation in 1966. Noxell continued to be owned during this time by the Bunting family; Bunting's son, G. Lloyd Bunting, Sr., assumed the management of the company, followed during 1973 by George L. Bunting, Jr., Dr. Bunting's grandson. In 1989 the Procter & Gamble purchased the Noxell Company in 1989, as part of a \$1.4 billion merger; the company continued to operate as a subsidiary.

**John Macy Willis** lived at 101 Stratford Road. He helped make Baltimore a major ship building port. Willis came to Baltimore from San Francisco in 1914 and was assistant general manager and late vice president and general manager of the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Company. The company was acquired by Bethlehem Steel Company in 1921 and Willis became vice president and general manager of Bethlehem's Baltimore shipbuilding operation. In 1941 he built the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard from scratch and pioneered the mass production of the World War II

Liberty and Victory ships, building the first and most built in any American yard — 609. In his career he built more than 1300 ships. All during the war his shipyards employed more than 60,000 working day and night, seven days per week. After the war he lured part of the booming Greek ship building trade to Baltimore and turned out the first 18,000 ton super tanker at the Sparrow's Point Yard. Willis received the Admiral Land Award, top accolade of the Society of Naval Architects and Maritime Engineers.

**William Schluderberg** lived at 3812 Fenchurch Road. He with Thomas J. Kurdle founded the Schluderberg-Kurdle Co., soon known as Esskay . . . which was a result of the combination of the first part of the principals last names (S and K). Schluderberg and his family immigrated from Germany in 1851. William and his brothers Conrad and George all purchased land in Highlandtown to open butcher shops. Several years later, he and three brothers began their pork butchering business on old 'Butcher's Hill' in Canton. As business increased he founded the Schluderberg Meatpacking Co. at Bank and Third Street. Esskay was a result of a merger in 1919 between his meatpacking company and that of Thomas J. Kurdle. The plant moved to Fifth and Philadelphia Rd. It was one of the largest in Baltimore.

**Roberdeau A. McCormick** lived at 3807 Fenchurch Road. As Vice-President of McCormick & Co, he was responsible in a great measure for the addition of the spice line to the business. His keen knowledge of the buying and blending of spices made him an outstanding authority in the spice industry. After graduating from Washington and Lee and spending a time in the western US, in 1891 he was persuaded to return East and to associate with his brother, Willoughby M. McCormick, who was then operating a Flavoring Extract business at 415 German Street. He remained with McCormick & Co. until his retirement in 1934. Always interested in civic affairs, McCormick served as Director of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, and was active in the Association's Export-Import Bureau. He was a member of the E. Clay Timanus Burnt District Commission that laid plans for the widening of Pratt and Charles Streets after the fire of 1904. In 1915, he served as Chairman of the Maryland Commission at the Panama Pacific-Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, California. He also served as a Director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. McCormick & Company is now a Fortune 1000 company. McCormick manufactures, markets and distributes spices, seasoning mixes, condiments and other flavorful products to the entire food industry including retail outlets, food manufacturers, food service operators and restaurants. McCormick has approximately 11,700 employees.





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# Thanks to those who pay the GSP fee

We thank and wish to recognize by address those residents who in 2018 through their Guilford Security Patrol (GSP) membership have made possible the security services available to the entire Guilford community. The GSP service depends on the voluntary payment of

the GSP fee. Patrol hours are limited to what available funds can support. When reviewing the below list if there are neighbors who did not join the GSP in 2018 we urge you to seek their participation. The benefit of increased coverage cannot be overstated.

4402 Bedford Pl.	10 E. Bishops Rd.	4105 Greenway	403 Marlow Rd.	307 Northway	1 St. Martins Rd.	330 Suffolk Rd.	7 Whitfield Rd.
4403 Bedford Pl.	12 E. Bishops Rd.	4110 Greenway	404 Marlow Rd.	309 Northway	2 St. Martins Rd.	334 Suffolk Rd.	9 Whitfield Rd.
4405 Bedford Pl.	14 E. Bishops Rd.	4112 Greenway		311 Northway	3 St. Martins Rd.	336 Suffolk Rd.	10 Whitfield Rd.
4406 Bedford Pl.		4200 Greenway	3 Millbrook Rd.	400 Northway	4 St. Martins Rd.		16 Whitfield Rd.
4409 Bedford Pl.	1 E. Highfield Rd.	4201 Greenway	4 Millbrook Rd.	406 Northway	5 St. Martins Rd.	4102 Underwood Rd.	20 Whitfield Rd.
4411 Bedford Pl.	2 E. Highfield Rd.	4202 Greenway	100 Millbrook Rd.	412 Northway	6 St. Martins Rd.	4201 Underwood Rd.	24 Whitfield Rd.
4413 Bedford Pl.	3 E. Highfield Rd.	4207 Greenway	102 Millbrook Rd.	414 Northway	7 St. Martins Rd.	4204 Underwood Rd.	30 Whitfield Rd.
4415 Bedford Pl.	5 E. Highfield Rd.	4212 Greenway	103 Millbrook Rd.	416 Northway	9 St. Martins Rd.	4205 Underwood Rd.	34 Whitfield Rd.
	6 E. Highfield Rd.	4214 Greenway		418 Northway	10 St. Martins Rd.	4301 Underwood Rd.	36 Whitfield Rd.
400 Bretton Pl.	101 E. Highfield Rd.	4215 Greenway	3514 N. Calvert St.		12 St. Martins Rd.	4303 Underwood Rd.	
402 Bretton Pl.	201 E. Highfield Rd.	4221 Greenway	3516 N. Calvert St.	4301 Norwood Rd.	107 St. Martins Rd.	4307 Underwood Rd.	4512 York Rd.
407 Bretton Pl.	203 E. Highfield Rd.	4300 Greenway	3523 N. Calvert St.	4306 Norwood Rd.	201 St. Martins Rd.	4311 Underwood Rd.	
408 Bretton Pl.	204 E. Highfield Rd.	4301 Greenway		4307 Norwood Rd.	202 St. Martins Rd.	4315 Underwood Rd.	4 York Court
410 Bretton Pl.	209 E. Highfield Rd.	4304 Greenway	3703 N. Charles St.	4308 Norwood Rd.	203 St. Martins Rd.	4403 Underwood Rd.	10 York Court
415 Bretton Pl.	301 E. Highfield Rd.	4306 Greenway	3705 N. Charles St.	4309 Norwood Rd.	204 St. Martins Rd.	4407 Underwood Rd.	12 York Court
	305 E. Highfield Rd.	4308 Greenway	3801 N. Charles St.	4310 Norwood Rd.	207 St. Martins Rd.	4409 Underwood Rd.	13 York Court
203 Chancery Rd.	307 E. Highfield Rd.	4401 Greenway	3805 N. Charles St.	4400 Norwood Rd.		4418 Underwood Rd.	16 York Court
205 Chancery Rd.		4402 Greenway	3915 N. Charles St.	4402 Norwood Rd.	3701 St. Paul St.	4419 Underwood Rd.	12 York Court
206 Chancery Rd.	4402 Eastway	4405 Greenway	4001 N. Charles St.	4407 Norwood Rd.	3707 St. Paul St.	4422 Underwood Rd.	23 York Court
209 Chancery Rd.	4406 Eastway	4406 Greenway	4003 N. Charles St.	4409 Norwood Rd.	3802 St. Paul St.		25 York Court
210 Chancery Rd.	4408 Eastway	4408 Greenway	4103 N. Charles St.	4410 Norwood Rd.	3803 St. Paul St.		26 York Court
212 Chancery Rd.	4410 Eastway	4410 Greenway	4303 N. Charles St.	4411 Norwood Rd.	3804 St. Paul St.		28 York Court
214 Chancery Rd.		4411 Greenway	4307 N. Charles St.	4415 Norwood Rd.	3805 St. Paul St.		35 York Court
216 Chancery Rd.	3801 Fenchurch Rd.	4415 Greenway	4328 N. Charles St.	4416 Norwood Rd.	3806 St. Paul St.		
220 Chancery Rd.	3803 Fenchurch Rd.	4100 Grennway	4330 N. Charles St.	4417 Norwood Rd.	3808 St. Paul St.		
223 Chancery Rd.	3805 Fenchurch Rd.		4338 N. Charles St.	4418 Norwood Rd.	3906 St. Paul St.		
225 Chancery Rd.	3806 Fenchurch Rd.	3799 Juniper Rd.	4405 N. Charles St.	4420 Norwood Rd.	4000 St. Paul St.		
227 Chancery Rd.	3808 Fenchurch Rd.	3802 Juniper Rd.	4409 N. Charles St.		4003 St. Paul St.		
235 Chancery Rd.	3810 Fenchurch Rd.	3804 Juniper Rd.	4411 N. Charles St.	3 Overhill Rd.	4006 St. Paul St.		
	3812 Fenchurch Rd.	3807 Juniper Rd.	4412 N. Charles St.	10 Overhill Rd.	4100 St. Paul St.	1 Warrenton Rd.	
1 Chancery Square	3813 Fenchurch Rd.	3808 Juniper Rd.	4413 N. Charles St.	12 Overhill Rd.	4102 St. Paul St.	2 Warrenton Rd.	
3 Chancery Square		3810 Juniper Rd.		100 Overhill Rd.	4103 St. Paul St.	29 Warrenton Rd.	
		3813 Juniper Rd.	3503 Newland Rd.	101 Overhill Rd.	4104 St. Paul St.	31 Warrenton Rd.	
2 Charlcote Pl.	3514 Greenmount Av.	3814 Juniper Rd.	3504 Newland Rd.	103 Overhill Rd.	4200 St. Paul St.	33 Warrenton Rd.	
4 Charlcote Pl.	3520 Greenmount Av.	3816 Juniper Rd.	3505 Newland Rd.	104 Overhill Rd.	4201 St. Paul St.	35 Warrenton Rd.	
6 Charlcote Pl.	3606 Greenmount Av.	3817 Juniper Rd.	3506 Newland Rd.	105 Overhill Rd.	4203 St. Paul St.	37 Warrenton Rd.	
7 Charlcote Pl.	3620 Greenmount Av.	3819 Juniper Rd.	3507 Newland Rd.	108 Overhill Rd.	4205 St. Paul St.	39 Warrenton Rd.	
8 Charlcote Pl.	3726 Greenmount Av.	3901 Juniper Rd.	3509 Newland Rd.	109 Overhill Rd.	4209 St. Paul St.	4006 St. Paul St.	
9 Charlcote Pl.		3902 Juniper Rd.	3513 Newland Rd.	110 Overhill Rd.	4305 St. Paul St.	4100 St. Paul St.	
10 Charlcote Pl.	3601 Greenway	3905 Juniper Rd.	3527 Newland Rd.	112 Overhill Rd.	4306 St. Paul St.	4104 St. Paul St.	
11 Charlcote Pl.	3700 Greenway	3911 Juniper Rd.	3535 Newland Rd.	115 Overhill Rd.	4309 St. Paul St.	4200 St. Paul St.	
12 Charlcote Pl.	3702 Greenway	3912 Juniper Rd.	3547 Newland Rd.	119 Overhill Rd.	4312 St. Paul St.	4201 St. Paul St.	
15 Charlcote Pl.	3703 Greenway	3913 Juniper Rd.	3549 Newland Rd.		4313 St. Paul St.	4203 St. Paul St.	
16 Charlcote Pl.	3801 Greenway	3915 Juniper Rd.	3551 Newland Rd.	4302 Rugby Rd.	4314 St. Paul St.	4205 St. Paul St.	
18 Charlcote Pl.	3802 Greenway	3923 Juniper Rd.		4304 Rugby Rd.		4209 St. Paul St.	
28 Charlcote Pl.	3804 Greenway		208 Northway	4306 Rugby Rd.	5 Stratford Rd.	4305 St. Paul St.	
30 Charlcote Pl.	3805 Greenway		210 Northway	4308 Rugby Rd.	7 Stratford Rd.	4306 St. Paul St.	
34 Charlcote Pl.	3806 Greenway	204 Kemble Rd.	212 Northway	4309 Rugby Rd.	101 Stratford Rd.	4307 St. Paul St.	
36 Charlcote Pl.	3807 Greenway	205 Kemble Rd.	214 Northway	4310 Rugby Rd.	103 Stratford Rd.	4308 St. Paul St.	
101 Charlcote Pl.	3809 Greenway	207 Kemble Rd.	215 Northway		204 Stratford Rd.	4309 St. Paul St.	
105 Charlcote Pl.	3810 Greenway	209 Kemble Rd.	216 Northway	201 Southway	208 Stratford Rd.	4312 St. Paul St.	
106 Charlcote Pl.	3900 Greenway	211 Kemble Rd.	217 Northway	204 Southway	225 Stratford Rd.	4313 St. Paul St.	
107 Charlcote Pl.	3901 Greenway	213 Kemble Rd.	218 Northway	205 Southway	265 Stratford Rd.	4314 St. Paul St.	
4202 Charlcote Pl.	3903 Greenway		219 Northway	207 Southway			
4204 Charlcote Pl.	3904 Greenway	202 Lambeth Rd.	220 Northway	211 Southway	306 Suffolk Rd.		
4206 Charlcote Pl.	3907 Greenway	203 Lambeth Rd.	221 Northway	212 Southway	309 Suffolk Rd.		
	4000 Greenway	204 Lambeth Rd.	224 Northway	213 Southway	310 Suffolk Rd.		
204 E. 39th St.	4001 Greenway	206 Lambeth Rd.	225 Northway	214 Southway	311 Suffolk Rd.		
216 E. 39th St.	4004 Greenway	207 Lambeth Rd.	226 Northway	215 Southway	312 Suffolk Rd.		
	4005 Greenway	210 Lambeth Rd.	300 Northway	216 Southway	316 Suffolk Rd.		
4 E. Bishops Rd.	4007 Greenway	212 Lambeth Rd.	302 Northway	217 Southway	317 Suffolk Rd.		
6 E. Bishops Rd.	4014 Greenway	214 Lambeth Rd.	303 Northway	218 Southway	319 Suffolk Rd.		
8 E. Bishops Rd.	4102 Greenway	229 Lambeth Rd.	304 Northway	219 Southway	320 Suffolk Rd.		
		237 Lambeth Rd.		220 Southway	322 Suffolk Rd.		

Our special thanks to those individuals that contributed an additional payment to the GSP, making possible additional GSP patrol hours.

Christopher Abullarrage and  
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Gary and Elena Vikan

# Bees & Flowers

## Help Protect this Perfect Marriage

MICHAEL ANDORSKY

Over two hundred fifty thousand varieties of flowering plants and over twenty thousand varieties of bees inhabit the earth. Eighty percent of all living plants are flowering plants. There are nearly as many species of bees as there are of all amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals combined. What has made flowering plants and bees so prolific?

The first flower appeared on the earth one hundred thirty million years ago. The first bee appeared not long after. Both evolved together, adapted to each other's needs, and became one of nature's most successful marriages. The flowering plants feed the bees with nectar and pollen. The bees impregnate the flowers with the pollen they need to produce the next generation.

As important as the bees and the flowers are to each other, they are also important to us. Bees are responsible for pollinating eighty per cent of all flowering plants. Without the bees our diets would be severely limited. The world would have no almonds. There would be no wine and many fewer fruits and vegetables. You would have to eat your Cheerios without blueberries or bananas.

This most successful marriage is now threatened. Honeybees and all the native bees have been dying in unprecedented numbers for over ten years. Over ten million honey bee hives have been lost in the past six years. Several species of bumblebees are now extinct. Because of the bee shortage, California almond growers must spend over three million dollars each year to import bees to pollinate their trees.

Global warming, mites, viruses, and pesticides have all been implicated as causative factors. Of special interest to the gardener are two other threats: invasive species and habitat fragmentation. Invasive plants kill the native plants on which many bees depend. Loss of forests, increased pavement, and urbanization of America diminish the number of flowering plants available to bees.

So what should we do?

- Plant a pollinator-friendly backyard to protect our bees and other pollinators.
- Plant seventy five percent native plants and twenty five percent non-natives
- Use multiple colors.
- Plant in groups of at least three of each variety. Groups of seven or more are ideal.
- Make sure your garden has something blooming from Spring through Fall to feed the pollinators all season long.
- Avoid plants with double petals that hide the stamens and pistils.
- Avoid highly hybridized varieties that have had nectar and pollen bred out of them.

Bees are responsible for pollinating eighty per cent of all flowering plants.



- Decrease the size of your weed-free lawns and plant lawns with white clover mixed in instead.
- Go easy on the mulch. Native bees cannot get through mulch to make ground nests.
- Plant ground covers, also known as “green mulch” between the taller plants.
- Build bee hotels for Mason bees.
- Consider leaving a pile of fallen leaves over the winter in a discrete location in the garden or woody area. Leaf litter provides important habitat for many overwintering butterfly caterpillars.
- Leave woody stems above ground over the winter to provide habitat for bees and food for birds.

A pollinator garden will be a beautiful garden and require less maintenance than most other gardens. So start digging! If your community gardening groups need some help getting organized, contact “POLIN,” the pollinator initiative committee of the Baltimore City Master Gardeners — [baltcitymg.pollinators@gmail.com](mailto:baltcitymg.pollinators@gmail.com). We are here to give presentations, conduct workshops, and help you start a community pollinator garden.



# Family Day 2018

ELIZABETH COMER

On Saturday, September 15, 2018, the Guilford Association hosted the third annual Family Day in historic Sherwood Gardens. The weather, after the threat of rain, was perfect for this community gathering and celebration of the outdoors. Family Day was the culmination of a summer of beauty in the garden, as guests strolled through the beds and listened to music performed by Swing 'n' Samba featuring Bob Jacobson on clarinet and saxophone and Michael Spittel on guitar. In a true celebration of Sherwood Gardens, over 100 visitors to Family Day enjoyed activities for all ages and interests. Children enjoyed making bird feeders, learning about the importance of pollinator gardens, participating in the musical instrument petting zoo, completing the Sherwood Gardens Junior Ranger Landscape Architect activity books, and taking part in various relay races and games.

A highlight of the day was the Master Gardener information table. Theresa Furnari and Anthony Nathe distributed pamphlets and shared the importance of pollinators with visitors. Ms. Furnari and Mr. Nathe were very impressed with the students who came to hear about pollinators. It seems the students were so knowledgeable about the importance of pollinators that it was equivalent to preaching to the choir! Topics discussed included various gardening issues: shade gardens, replacing lawns, and poison ivy. Some highlights were the presence of monarch caterpillars and visits by butterflies that emphasized the points we were making about pollinator gardens. Sherwood Gardens was very accommodating to provide these visitors!

Earlier in the summer, as part of Project Olmsted at Sherwood Gardens, local landscape companies were invited to choose a garden plot and plant it in a design inspired by renowned landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted. Olmsted Brothers, a landscape architectural company founded by Olmsted's sons, originally designed Sherwood Gardens. This year we were thrilled to have a wonderful partnership with the Y in Central Maryland who adopted two flower beds. Five students from the Y Achievers after-school enrichment program designed and planted the beds, while many Y campers maintained the beds throughout the summer. With the help of Baltimore City Master Gardeners, the students selected native flowers, created a garden layout, and planted the flowers.

The third annual Family Day at Sherwood Gardens was a total success! The vision of our Project Olmsted participants ensured that Sherwood Gardens was colorful through the summer months and into the fall! Please visit the gardens each season to see the transitions and enjoy this city treasure. There is always something different to see and enjoy. On behalf of the Guilford Association, we hope you can join us for this event again next year.



Guilford's third annual Family Day was held on September 15. In addition to live music, crafts, and games, Baltimore City Master Gardeners were in Sherwood Gardens to provide information on a wide range of gardening topics.

The Family Day committee included Amethyst Spivak, Tom Hobbs, Margaret Alton, Elizabeth Comer, Anthony Gill, Kelly Maher, Josh Barlett, Francie Spahn, and Joyce and Clarke Griffin. A special thank you to Master Gardeners Michael Andorsky, Theresa Furnari, and Anthony Nathe.



# Wilkes School

at Grace and St. Peter's

707 Park Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201  
[wilkesschool.org](http://wilkesschool.org)

## Coffee Hour for Prospective Families

November 16, 9-10 a.m.

RSVP to [ahenderson@wilkesschool.org](mailto:ahenderson@wilkesschool.org)



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# Upper Stony Run Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan for the upper area of Stony Run was accepted by the City in February of 2018 and is now made part of the City's official plan. The Plan commenced in 2015 as an effort by the Roland Park Community Foundation and Friends of Stony Run to restore, protect and enhance a neglected asset. This update article is to raise awareness of the Stony Run and the Plan which is available for your perusal at <https://planning.baltimorecity.gov/sites/default/files/StonyRun1217.pdf> and in the Guilford Office.

The Stony Run is a hidden recreational and natural treasure along the western boundary of Guilford most easily accessed at Linkwood Park. It is a stream with a three mile walking path that runs from Northern Parkway to the Jones Falls Trailhead on Wyman Park Drive. It is fun to remember that a railroad, the "Ma & Pa" ran along the Stony Run's west side from 1901 until 1958. The Upper Stony Run includes Linkwood Park and its well attended playground.

## The Vision:

Stony Run is an urban oasis—an ecologically protected enclave appreciated and enjoyed year-round by people of all backgrounds, interests, and ages. It connects North Baltimore communities and welcomes visitors, serving as a friendly meeting ground and venue for primarily passive recreation and neighborhood events.

## The Goals of the Plan:

- 1) Protect and Improve Ecological Systems
- 2) Enhance Park Legibility and Comforts
- 3) Partner, Program and Maintain
- 4) Provide Educational Opportunities

Now is a great time to enjoy the Stony Run! You'll join joggers, cyclists, walkers and birdwatchers enjoying nature along this magical woodland path.



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Neighborhood Events

**The Guilford Association, Inc.**

4200 Saint Paul Street

Suite 100

Baltimore, Maryland 21218

# The Guilford News

FALL 2018

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## NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

### **Hopkins Concert Orchestra Performs Dvorak, Elgar and more**

**Sunday, November 11, 3:00–5:00pm**

Johns Hopkins, Bunting-Meyerhoff Interfaith Center  
3509 N. Charles Street

### **Community Concerts at Second Chamber Music by Candlelight**

**Sunday, November 11, 7:30–8:30pm**

Second Presbyterian Church  
4200 St. Paul Street

### **Guilford Association Annual Meeting**

**Wednesday, November 14, 2018, 7:00 pm**

*Smith Hall,  
Second Presbyterian Church*  
4200 St. Paul Street

### **Art After Hours, Baltimore Museum of Art**

**Saturday, November 16, 8:00–11:00pm**

More info: [artbma.org/events/2018-11-16.aah](http://artbma.org/events/2018-11-16.aah)

### **42nd Annual Guilford Holiday Party**

**Sunday, December 2, 2018 at 6:00–9:00pm**

At the home of Kathy Abbot and Gary Pushkin  
RSVP Required

### **Homewood by Candlelight**

**Monday, December 3, 2018 at 5:30–7:30pm**

Homewood Museum  
More info: [museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php](http://museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php)

### **An Ever Green Evening**

**Thursday, December 6, 2018 at 6:00–8:00pm**

Evergreen Museum & Library  
More info: [museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php](http://museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php)

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