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A Kitchen Community

RYAN MATTOX

JUST NORTH OF GUILFORD, B-MORE KITCHEN IS A “FOOD INCUBATOR” COMMITTED TO PROVIDING BALTIMORE'S FOOD ENTREPRENEURS WITH THE SPACE AND THE RESOURCES THEY NEED TO GROW THEIR BUSINESSES.

5609 Hess Avenue is the address of a former car dealership tucked between York Road and Homeland. The building is 28,000 square feet in size and has a front entrance on the sidewalk. The dealership opened its doors in 1919 and closed down decades later. It was a building no-one knew what to do with and was left out of the Homeland Historic District. Jonathan Fishman, architect and long time Guilford resident, bought the site at a low price and described it as “perfect for us.” Perfect for the B-More Kitchen.

The B-More Kitchen is what's called a food incubator, which might at first conjure up images of eggs hatching. However, we got a tour from Jonathan that put the operation into perspective. Afterwards we understood the food incubator is synonymous with opportunity and community. We began in the kitchen itself, the beating heart of sixteen artisan food startups like Michelle Bond and Joan Kanner's “Bottoms-Up Bagels.”

Michelle gave us a rundown of how the food incubator provides her business an invaluable resource. She describes the kitchen as “a place to work and scale up.”

See **B-MORE KITCHEN**, page 8



B-more Kitchen partner and Guilford resident Jonathan Fishman stands in the shared workspace — a 10,000 sq. ft. commercial kitchen.

On November 16th the Guilford Association held its Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting is the opportunity for me and other members of the Board of Managers to meet with Guilford residents and discuss activities of the past year and the agenda that is before us. While there always are issues and matters such as community safety which will continue to be before us as a priority, much has been achieved during the past twelve months in the effort to sustain and further enrich the beauty and unique community of Guilford.

The fiscal position of the Association is sound and an appropriate reserve has now been created for unplanned expenditures; our parks and common lands are maintained to a high standard; we've focused on the improvement of the Greenmount Avenue/York Road corridor; the submissions to the Architectural Committee for exterior improvements including new construction are at a record number and reflective of the desirability of Guilford; Guilford Reservoir construction is underway and being closely monitored; when necessary, legal actions taken by the Association to enforce the covenants have been successful; a strong relationship has been established with the Northern District of the Baltimore Police Department. These and other activities of the Association will be further explained in the reports of the Board members who chair the various committees summarized below.

Managing the Guilford Association is dependent on an active volunteer board as well as volunteer participation from many others in the community. Fortunately we have that in Guilford and our residents have a wide range of expert skills, knowledge and experience to share. However, we seek more active involvement. The Board largely functions through its committees that can always

use additional participation; we are always looking for future board members.

Board Elections. Each year a quarter of the Board of Managers are elected for a period of 4 years and vacancies that may exist can be filled. Nominations for Board positions were invited from Guilford residents and the slate was put forth by the Nominating Committee. At the meeting Association members elected Chris Lyon (Northway) as a new board member and re-elected current Managers Margaret Alton (Rugby Road), Tom Hobbs (St. Martins Road), Carl Coscia (Overhill Road) and Anthony Gill (Suffolk Road), all for a new 4 year term.

New Board Member

Christopher Lyon

For the last thirteen years, Chris has counseled private sector and government clients on liability risks associated with commercial transactions, advertising and publicity rights, and employment conditions. His legal career began in 2003 at a large Baltimore firm where he practiced for approximately eight years. For the last five years, he has worked at Astrachan Gunst Thomas, P.C. with a focus on protecting intellectual property rights including trademarks, copyrights and trade secrets. Chris also has counseled employers on federal and state employment laws and privacy issues.

Chris is recognized for his professional achievement in the field of intellectual property through nomination and selection to the Super Lawyers attorney rating service.

Chris and his wife Kathleen are longtime residents of Baltimore City. They and their two children reside on the Northway.

I very much thank outgoing Manager Felix Dawson for his many years of chairing the Security Committee and support of the Association.

Treasurer's Report: Clarke Griffin. While the Board approved the budget, Maryland law requires reaffirming action by the Board after presentation of the budget at the Annual Meeting.

The Association has a total projected income of \$425K. This is a 10 % increase over 2016. It reflects an increase of .20/100 sq ft in the mandatory maintenance charge, up to \$2.60/100 sq. ft. for Guilford residents, as well as a \$5 mandatory charge increase up to \$70 for York Courts residents and a \$16K withdrawal of funds from reserves all needed to cover increased expenses.

Park and common space maintenance as well as the GSP income/expense is basically unchanged from 2016 as is our annual donation to Stratford Green at \$50K.

Increases in expense are a result of the addition of support for the "healthy neighborhoods" program, snow removal and capital expenses which include repair of infrastructure such as walls, iron work and sidewalks, pillar repointing and signs for our parks.

Parks and Common Spaces: Margaret Alton. Proposals from three area landscape maintenance firms are being evaluated as our current Beechfield contract has expired. In the Sunken Park dead trees are being replaced and new planting will reinstate the original Olmsted design. In the Little Park land in the southeast corner is being reclaimed, again reinstating an Olmsted design. Dead trees and plantings will be replaced in the St. Paul St. median and N. Charles St. bump-outs, hopefully with help from the City. In the Triangles throughout Guilford tulips and narcissus have been planted, harvested from Sherwood Gardens.

New attractive permanent signs will be installed in all the parks advising of their Olmsted design heritage and that the parks are private.

Architecture: Tom Hobbs. The Architectural Committee meets at least monthly and as required by the Deed and Agreement reviews applications for exterior alterations to Guilford properties. In 2016 there were over eighty applications submitted including proposals for five major additions and two new homes on St. Paul Street. This amount of new construction has not been seen in Guilford for decades and is evidence that the Guilford real estate market has largely recovered. The investment in the community is encouraging and reinforces the desirability of Guilford and value of existing properties.

There were 29 foreclosures of Guilford properties over the last five years. The number of distressed properties put additional burden primarily on the Architectural Committee in order to deal with covenant violations. Fortunately, all but a few have now been sold with correction of violations. Unfortunately, a few have been bought by investors and have become rental properties but for single families as covenants require.

The Guilford Deed and Agreement obligates us to issue covenant violations when houses are out of compliance with the Guilford Architectural standards. The State of Maryland requires sellers to notify buyers of all covenant violations and the real estate community typically asks for covenant compliant letters from the Association when selling a property.

2017 Guilford Association Budget Summary

INCOME

Total Revenue	274,000
<i>(Maintenance Fees & Association Dues)</i>	
Other Income	10,500
<i>(Advertising, York Courts)</i>	
Withdrawal from Reserves	15,800
Guilford Security Patrol	120,000

Total Income	\$ 424,800
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EXPENSES

Park Landscape Maintenance	65,500
Common Area Maintenance	32,500
<i>(York Courts, St. Paul Median, snow removal)</i>	
Guilford Security Patrol	120,000
Professional Services	51,100
<i>(legal, accounting, insurance)</i>	
Stratford Green Donation	50,000
<i>(Sherwood Gardens)</i>	
Administrative	57,700
<i>(rent, salary, supplies, telephone, IT)</i>	
Other	18,000
Capital Improvement Reserve	30,000
<i>(wall repairs, signage)</i>	

Total Expenses	\$ 424,800
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The Association is working on several initiatives to support the York Road/Greenmount corridor. Anthony Gill has developed a Pattern Book outlining the architectural guidelines for homes along Greenmount and York Courts. Guilford has teamed up with Healthy Neighborhoods to help residents obtain rehabilitation loans and for interested purchasers to obtain below market financing for these houses.

Traffic, Streets and Parking: Carl Coscia. Traffic calming is a major issue and is being pursued with the City Department of Transportation for 39th Street, Overhill Road and Greenmount Ave. The Association is supporting the traffic calming initiatives. In addition we continue to press the City for pedestrian lighting on the west side of Gateway Park and repaving of several Guilford Streets, including Charles Street south of Cold Spring Lane.

In response to a question it was explained that sidewalk repair is the responsibility of the homeowner unless the damage is caused by City trees. The City will schedule replacement using the aggregate exposed standard of Guilford and bill the homeowner.

Reservoir: Cathy Boyne. Construction is underway to accomplish the encapsulation of the Guilford Reservoir over which will be created a landscaped park area. The project is expected to be complete in November 2019. The construction is only about 15% complete at this time and there has been disruption on Reservoir Lane. Issues should be addressed to Manager Boyne who is monitoring the activity for the Association.

Greenmount Avenue Initiatives and AIRS Home for Homeless Youth: Anthony Gill. The Pattern Books created for York Court and Greenmount Avenue properties are intended to provide guidelines for maintaining and renovating these homes. Material options are provided that will meet Guilford's architectural standards. The Association has advocated the extension of Healthy Neighborhood designation to include the Guilford properties on Greenmount as a means of providing favorable financial assistance.

A group home for homeless youth is to be constructed by AIRS/Empire Homes at York Road and 43rd Street across from Underwood Road. It will house 42 young adults 18 to 24 years old. The project is financed by the state with federal funding assistance. Because of the proximity to the Guilford Historic District we were consulted about the building design. The Association arranged two meetings with the most immediate neighbors and the Architectural Committee. Design changes were made in response to comments and suggestions. AIRS has another facility in Pimlico which is well run and has been very successful with 56% of the residents having job placement within three months of living in the facility.

Guilford Elementary/Middle School: Jarrod Bolte. Baltimore City Schools will close the Guilford Elementary/Middle School in June 2019. The students attending the Guilford School will move to Walter P Carter School. At this point there are no plans for the Guilford School building other than the determination that it cannot be used as a school (including a charter school). A committee of Guilford residents has been established to monitor what happens to this building which is located within the boundaries of Guilford.

Neighborhood Events: Francie Spahn. The current neighborhood events/activities include a Spring Egg Hunt, Dinner

at Dusk, Halloween Parade, Holiday Party, Lighting of the tree in Sherwood Gardens and Soccer Shots. The Guilford Association sponsors some events and others it helps facilitate. We would like more community activities, but volunteers are needed to support them. Interested residents should contact Francie and Laurie Fick, our Office Manager.

Neighborhood Security: Angela Hamilton and Major Richard Gibson. Community safety is a high priority of the Association and our Annual Meeting discussion. Major Richard Gibson, head of the Northern District, reported that in the Northern District, there have been 800 burglaries and 400 street robberies in 2016. Two years ago there were 17 officers in the Northern and now there are 14. There is an effort always to have one officer covering Guilford, Homeland and Roland Park.

In response to the recent increase in criminal incidents in Guilford, Major Gibson has assigned Officer Maria Perez to Guilford. She specializes in property crime investigation. Jonathan Jordan and Allen Fine representing US Securities joined the discussion. US Securities recently purchased McRoberts Security and is the contractor providing patrol for the Guilford Security Patrol (GSP).

I hope this report has given you a sense of the many responsibilities of the Guilford Association and the commitment of the Board of Managers and others who are volunteers to support and maintain the beauty and wonderful uniqueness of Guilford.

One final note, with winter upon us we are aware of the concern about possible snow. John Wittstadt will again be on the job plowing Guilford streets when the snow accumulation reaches 6 inches. The City assumes responsibility for plowing the arterial roads that pass through Guilford, including Charles Street, St. Paul Street, 39th Street and Cold Spring Lane.

Thank you for your continued support.

Tom Hobbs



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4419 UNDERWOOD RD
List Price: \$400,000
Closing Price: \$385,000

4407 BEDFORD PL
List Price: \$639,000
Closing Price: \$639,000



4417 UNDERWOOD RD
List Price: \$449,000
Closing Price: \$410,000



4420 NORWOOD RD
List Price: \$474,900
Closing Price: \$461,250



32 CHARLCOTE PL
List Price: \$839,000
Closing Price: \$842,000



100 MILLBROOK RD
List Price: \$599,000
Closing Price: \$575,000



301 HIGHFIELD RD
List Price: \$399,000
Closing Price: \$357,000

Active Properties

AS OF JANUARY 10, 2017

List price

207 HIGHFIELD RD*	\$2,495,000
4001 GREENWAY	\$2,150,000
4309 CHARLES ST	\$1,195,000
9 WHITFIELD RD	\$970,000
205 WENDOVER RD*	\$885,000
225 WENDOVER RD	\$749,000
101 HIGHFIELD RD	\$699,000
400 NORTHWAY	\$649,000
3800 FENCHURCH RD	\$635,000
211 CHANCERY RD	\$625,000
224 39TH ST	\$574,900
204 SAINT MARTINS RD*	\$550,000
201 KEMBLE RD	\$539,000
311 SOUTHWAY	\$499,900
209 KEMBLE RD	\$479,000
306 SOUTHWAY*	\$460,000
4417 NORWOOD RD	\$425,000
4303 NORWOOD RD*	\$389,900
4003 ST. PAUL ST (LOT ONLY)*	\$275,000

*Under Contract

Guilford Property Sales

OCTOBER 20, 2016 – JANUARY 10, 2017



3813 FENCHURCH RD
List Price: \$649,700
Closing Price: \$634,500



203 CHANCERY RD
List Price: \$729,900
Closing Price: \$695,000

Food incubator will help revitalize York Road.

B-MORE KITCHEN, *From page 1*

Before coming to the kitchen their startup would rely on church kitchens or rent out restaurant kitchens. At home, if all else failed, she could produce maybe thirty bagels a day. When she had enough product to sell, her options were limited. Farmers' markets were generally a consistent source of customers.

It was at a farmers' market that the Fishmans first discovered the creativity and hardwork of artisan food makers. Jonathan's wife Gail sold granola through her own business: "Woot." Jonathan quickly learned the possibilities, and limitations, of creating a food startup. The challenge is space and cleanliness. The Health Department won't give a catering license to anyone without a fully inspected kitchen and the same health laws prevent stores from purchasing items wholesale. Jonathan created the B-More Kitchen to overcome this barrier.

Modeling the incubator after the Union Kitchen in DC, Jonathan established a membership system for local businesses. For monthly dues and a twelve-month commitment, a business like Bottoms-Up Bagels is given access to the kitchen they need to expand. A work table, a shelf, and walk-in freezer space make it easy to keep all supplies in one spot. The kitchen is up to code and very clean, with rules in place for the usage of the equipment. Michelle was using one such piece, a tilt-skilt, as we talked. The tilt-skilt boils bagels, braises, meat, and deep-fries depending on the user's need. Large industrial ovens sit under the grease-filtering stainless steel hoods. When it's time for cleanup the members have a commercial dishwasher at their disposal.

Michelle certainly has benefitted from the kitchen. She was able to get a catering license and is now making one-hundred-and-eighty bagels a batch. That comes to between five hundred and eight hundred bagels per week. Contact catering@bottomsupbagels for deliveries. The community created by the kitchen users enhances the practical advantages. Jonathan describes the kitchen as having "a buzz" when people work in it. He fully believes that being surrounded by other entrepreneurs is an important confidence booster for each member. In his own words "the strength of our members is the strength of our kitchen." His hope is that the B-More kitchen community grows larger and the goal is fifty or more members.

The large building provides space for such expansion and already hosts "Hex Ferments" above the York Road entrance. Jonathan would like to fill the empty spaces with food vendors and is working tirelessly to revitalize the building. He's already done a great deal of work transitioning the old dealership facilities into the B-More Kitchen.

Jonathan's experience as an architect shines through in his refurbishment of the building. The former garage has been turned into a hall with a patio for outdoor events and the entire facility is a significant plus in the effort to revitalize the York Road corridor. Despite just opening in September the hall has already been used to host several events and has been booked well into 2017. The floor is the same gradient and species of wood as the original boards, which Jonathan had converted into table for the space. Similarly, he turned the industrial sash windows into the hall's double doors. Clients are encouraged to have the Kitchen's members cater events at the hall.

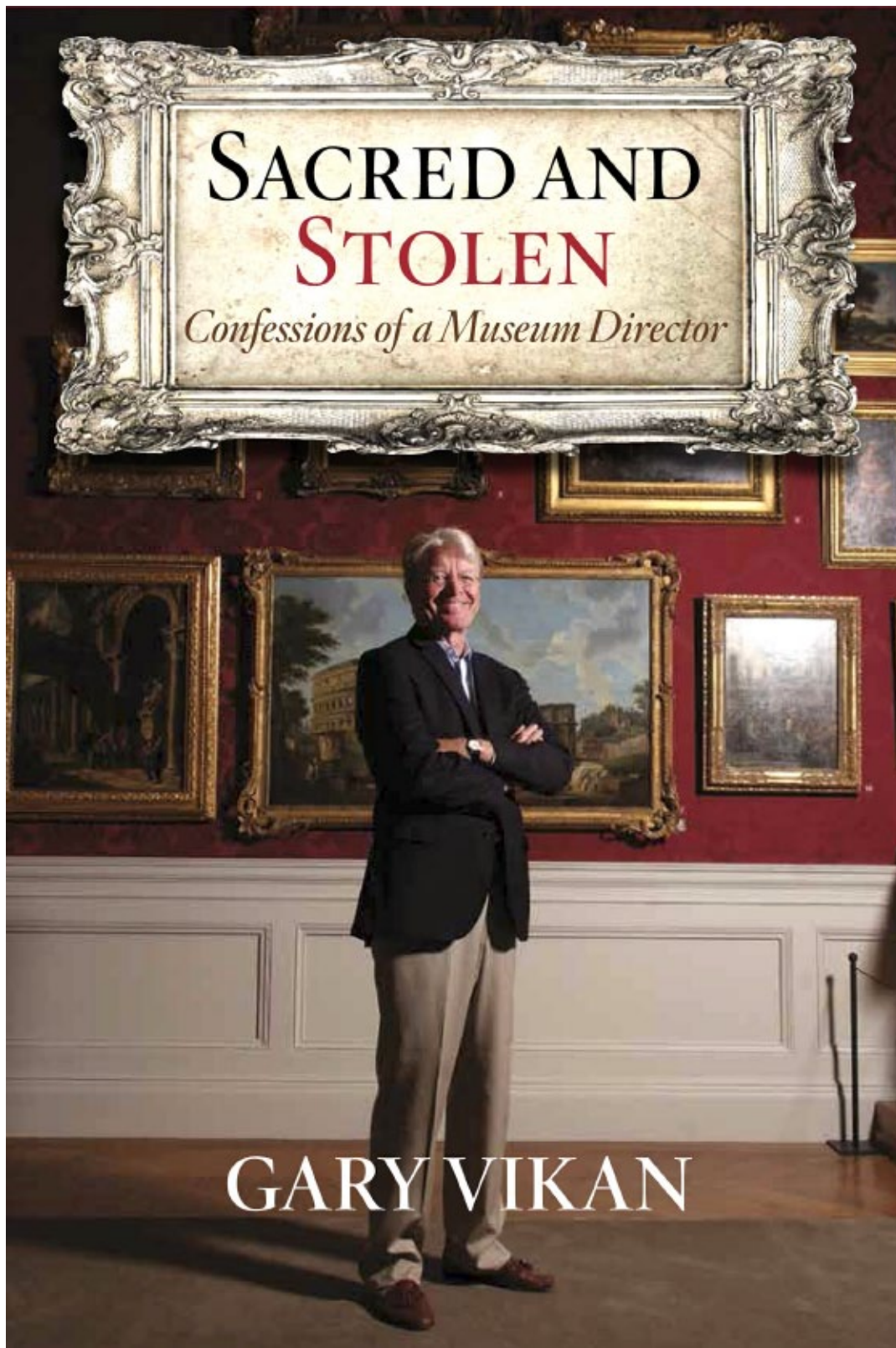
The B-More Kitchen food incubator is a community that is growing larger with each passing week. Jonathan expects to pick up new members after the New Year. The food incubator is a place where small businesses can go to be more. We wish everyone luck in their endeavors and would like to extend our thanks to Jonathan for the tour. It was a real learning experience.

Please visit www.bmorekitchen.com for information about the businesses or if you have interest in using the event hall.

Ryan Mattox is a Loyola University senior working with the Guilford News as an intern

Once a Chevrolet Dealership, B-more Kitchen offers commercial kitchen access for food entrepreneurs. The former garage space has been converted to a rentable events hall. The entire facility is a significant plus in the effort to revitalize the York Road corridor.





Guilford resident and former
Walter's Art Museum director
Gary Vikan's recently published
book.

A Life in Chapters

RYAN MATTOX

Sacred and Stolen: Confessions of A Museum Director is one result of what Guilford resident, Dr. Gary Vikan said was the fourth chapter of his life. “Chapter 4: Writing.” The memoir offers an insider’s perspective on the complex world experienced at Baltimore’s own Walters Art Museum and his years as curator for Byzantine Art at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington DC. The title refers to the lengthy, varied, and sometimes messy and questionable journeys that artwork travels to collectors and exhibitions. Gary Vikan’s book covers his nearly two decades of tenure as the Museum’s director as well as his life and experiences pre-Walters. Mr. Vikan agreed to an interview about his early life, time at the Walters, and his plans for the future.

Gary Vikan grew up in Fosston, Minnesota with his parents and four siblings. His father was the Publisher, Editor, and photographer of the 13 Towns newspaper and Gary recalls traveling with his father to take photographs of local news which could be anything from a Church festival to the birth of a two-headed calf. He had an interest in math and sciences as a young man and began attending Carlton College to study math and physics in 1964. In 1968 he’d leave Carlton with a BA in Art History.

It was in that first year that he discovered art history on the recommendation of a friend. His first encounter with the career he’d devote his life to was in his own words “sitting in a dark room and looking at slides of cathedrals or Stonehenge.” Art History is the study of art pieces to glean information about a society. Gary Vikan found he had a natural talent for art history and wanted to pursue it through advanced study. He began studying Byzantine Art to reveal its rituals and determine their role in its society. He attended graduate school at Princeton and studied under the well-known Byzantinist and medievalist scholar Kurt Weitzmann. He received his PhD in 1976.

In 1973 Gary Vikan was coordinating an exhibition in honor of Weitzmann with other students, one of whom was Bob Bergman who would become the Walters’ Director from 1981-1992. They became fast friends and in 1985 Bergman recruited Gary for a position at the Walters and helped him find a house in Guilford. Before coming to Baltimore, Gary was Senior Associate for Byzantine Art Studies at Dumbarton Oaks from 1975-1984. Gary and his wife Elena, both self-described “art people”, were looking for an affordable house in an area with more opportunity for working with art.

As Assistant Director for Curatorial Affairs and Curator of Medieval Art, he was responsible for organizing exhibitions, and publications while also fulfilling the role of medieval expert. He was ambitious and saw an opportunity to raise the bar for the Walters. As a medievalist, he understood that the artwork he was in charge of

was primarily created for religious purposes. Through dramatic lighting and music he attempted to recapture “a sense of the spiritual power” that the artwork was meant to convey.

After eight years working together, Bob Bergman left the Walters to become Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Initially, Gary didn’t apply for the director position and admits he wasn’t even interested in it at the time. However, the new director was at the Walters just five months before having to resign and Gary wanted the museum to have a sense of stability, so he applied for the top spot. He was hired and took on a plethora of new duties: hiring, human resources, coordination, raising money, managing the budget, and major renovations.

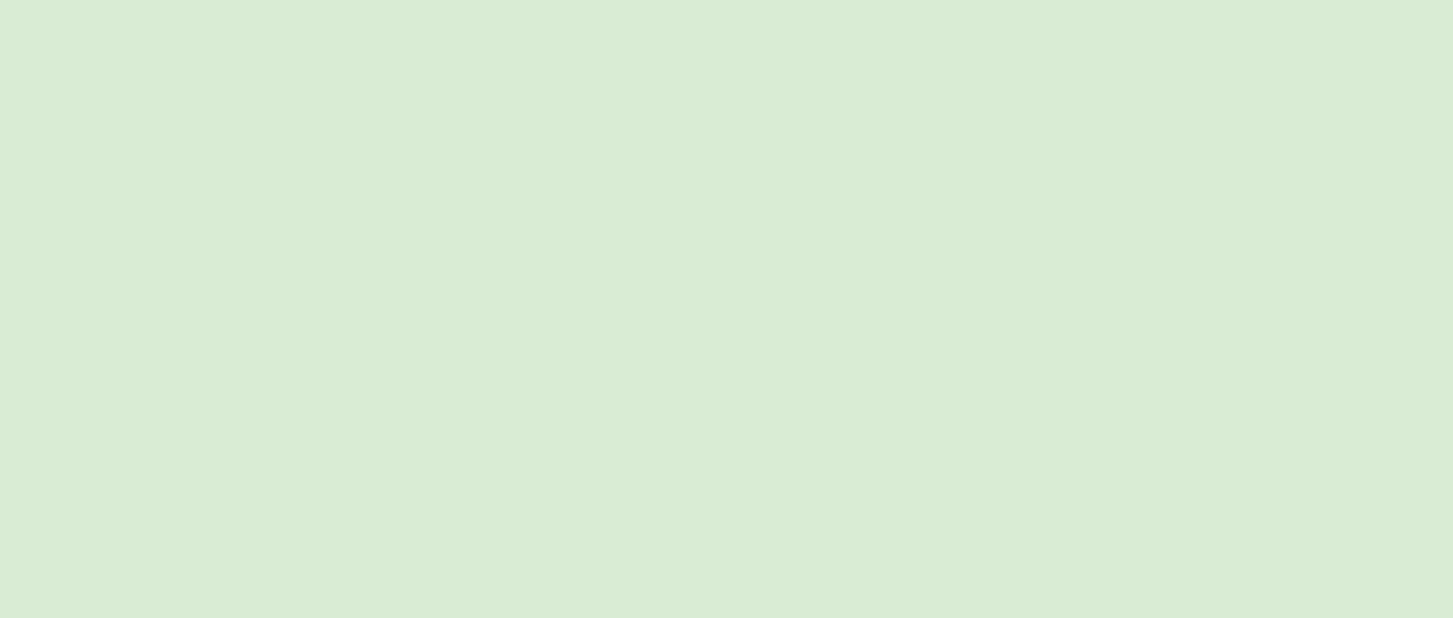
Gary approached his position as director with the same energy and ambition he’d brought as the chief curator. He personally designed the medieval gallery one sees in the Walters today. He raised the number of endowed positions at the Walters from one to 20. His job was high profile and brought him into contact with mayors and governors. One of his most passionate projects, which his book covers in detail, was making the Walters Art Museum free to the public. Gary believes that the “art belongs to the public” and he wanted to let the citizens of Baltimore experience it without a cost barrier.

He’d intended to retire from his position in 2008. However, the financial crisis struck and threatened non-profits across the country. Gary remained at the helm to right the ship through what he described as “white-water rafting.” He followed the examples of Yale and Princeton by estimating the long-term loss and “taking our medicine early”. This kept the Museum afloat until a better financial period. He was at last able to retire in 2013 after almost thirty years at the Walters. He immediately became a prolific author.

The title of Gary’s first published book, *Early Byzantine Pilgrimage Art*, was a republication of a small book he’d written in the 1980s. His second publication, *From The Holy-Land to Graceland*, was published in 2012 and discusses the creation of modern day holy places. *Postcards From the Walters* was a book of anecdotes that Gary originally related on a weekly radio show on WYPR between 2008-2010.

Gary’s memoir won the Book Deal contest, in the summer of 2015. The next twelve months were spent polishing the manuscript which appeared in stores this fall. Gary has a reputation for being a very skilled story teller and he has plans to write another memoir about his childhood along with a book on the Shroud of Turin. He also has a particular interest in seeing small non-profits focusing on “social justice and art” flourish in the Baltimore area.

The Stony Run Trail – Bridges Complete



On the western edge of Guilford along Linkwood Road between Cold Spring Lane and Overhill Road one catches a glimpse of Stony Run Park. Most Guilford residents are familiar with the much used playground and the welcome swarth of green park and dense trees linking Guilford and Roland Park and Keswick.

Along the Stony Run stream there is much more to be seen and enjoy. The trails along Stony Run are valued assets to all of the communities that border the long stream park. They run through 3 miles of wooded stream valleys and small parks providing a quick escape to nature, a route to school for students at Gilman and Friends, a cross country running course for JHU athletes and a wonderful walk for dogs from Roland Park to Remington.

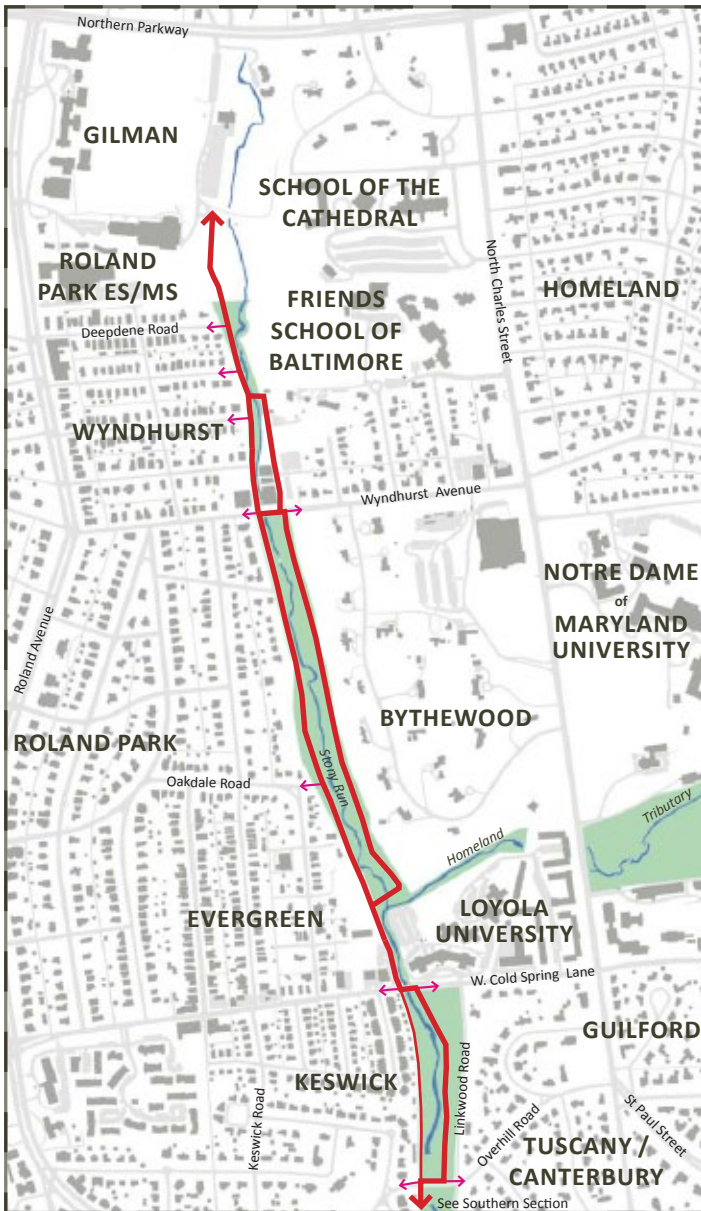
In 2009 communities along both sides of Stony Run began work on a plan to connect the existing paths and develop one continuous three mile route that would meet the Jones Falls trailhead near the former Stieff Silver building. The Stony Run Path Committee planned where the path would go along the stream in an alignment from Cold Spring Lane to where the stream enters the Jones Falls. The Committee worked with the architectural firm of Hord Coplan Macht.

In 2010, the Committee contacted leaders of the communities along the stream: Keswick, Guilford, Roland Park, Tuscany-Canterbury, Wyman Park, Wyman Park South, Hampden, Remington and Stone Hill as well as Johns Hopkins University. All agreed to support the development of a walking/running path that would have minimal environmental impact. The Committee began to focus on options for the alignment from Overhill Road to the West University Parkway bridge and also the safest option for emerging from Wyman Park where the stream goes under ground.

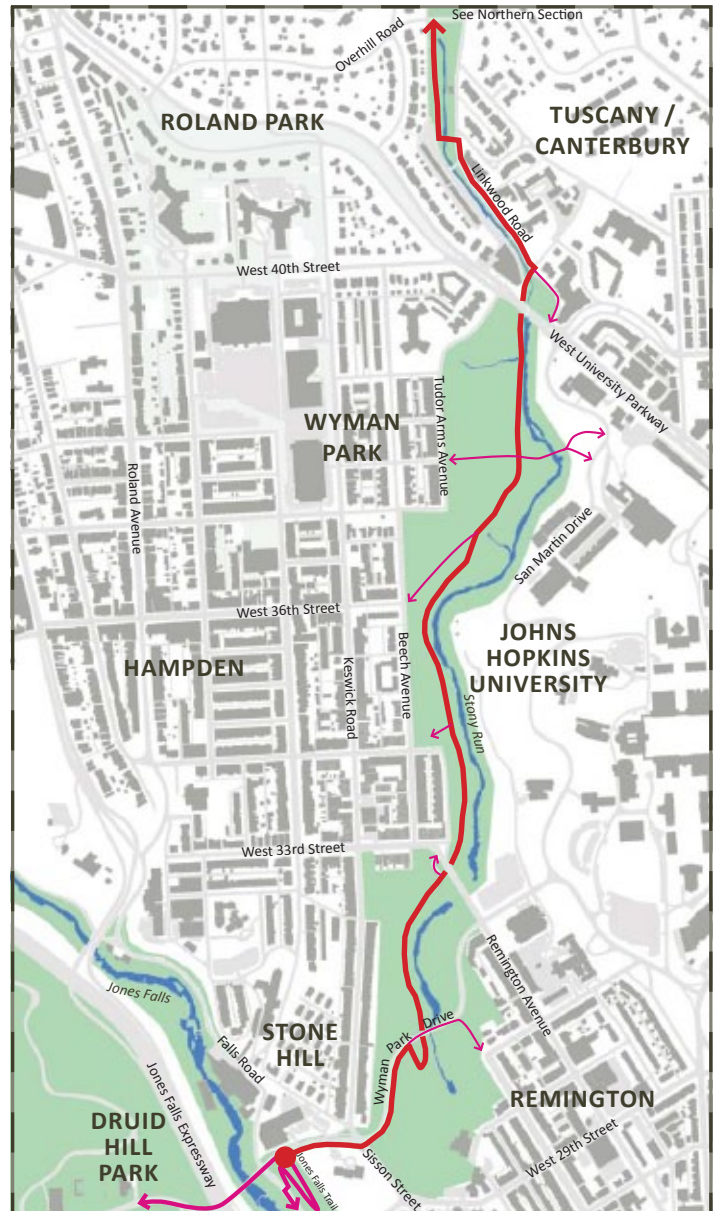
At this point the path must come up to Wyman Park Drive and follow the side by the playing fields and cross in front of the Boys Scouts site. To implement the plan the Committee had to look for both government and private funding sources.

In December 2012, \$600,000 in Maryland Program Open Space funds were allocated to begin implementation of the walking path plan. The Committee and Friends of Stony Run continue to work with City and State officials to develop and implement plans for the path and its enjoyment. Two new pedestrian bridges across the stream – critical links in the trail – have been completed. They replace the temporary bridges near University Parkway and the old Linkwood bridge. The sturdy replacements allow greater and much safer access to the Stony Run trail and connect the north section of the trail to Wyman Park. There will be improvement in the surrounding landscaping and the temporary stone paths will be removed.

Plan to walk the trail and enjoy the beautiful surroundings – an amazing slice of natural landscape touching Guilford and stretching from Friends School on the north to the Jones Falls on the south. For more information about Stony Run and continuing efforts to enhance the trail visit the Friends of Stony Run Facebook page at facebook.com/Friendsofstonyrun or the website stonyrun.org.



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Southern Section
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Two new pedestrian bridges were recently completed allowing greater access to the trail and connecting the north section of Stony Run to Wyman Park.

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San Martin Drive at JHU's Homewood campus reopens

After being closed for almost a year because of reconstruction activity San Martin Drive reopened for traffic on January 3. Drivers will now be able to travel from University Parkway to Wyman Park Drive and continue on Wyman Park Drive to Remington Avenue. Not only will travel through the Johns Hopkins University's campus be more convenient for drivers, it will be much safer for pedestrians when all of the improvements are complete.

San Martin Drive is a scenic tree-lined road that winds around the back of the University's Homewood campus. Lacking complete pedestrian facilities, JHU has undertaken a donor-funded project to add missing pedestrian paths, including a 345' bridge. In addition, pedestrian lighting will be added, existing sidewalks and paths will be improved and new campus entrances will be built at the intersections of San Martin Drive & University Parkway and Remington Avenue & Wyman Park Drive.

Walkways and the new gateways will be under construction through the winter with some temporary pedestrian paths maintained through this period. Landscaping is to be completed in the spring.

Although construction will continue for several more weeks, the 0.9-mile thoroughfare near Homewood campus reopened to traffic earlier this month. New brick gateways at University Parkway (above) and at Remington Avenue & Wyman Park Drive (right) are still under construction.





Neighborhood scenes from winters past. We haven't seen a significant snowfall yet this season, but there's still plenty of time.

Welcome New Neighbors

We welcome the following new residents who became part of the Guilford community in 2016. If you have recently moved to Guilford and have not yet provided the Association with your

contact information, please call the Association office or enter it directly on the Guilford web page at the following link: http://guilfordassociation.org/community/new_neighbor/

Jon Ellwanger & Jennifer Ellwanger
4402 Bedford Place

Nguyen & Theresa Nguyen
407 Bretton Place

David & Leah Casto
206 Chancery Road

David & Jane Kennedy
32 Charlcote Place

Todd Gustin & Sara Jeurling
3801 Fenchurch Road

Stephen McGuire & Carey Fetting-Smith
3803 Fenchurch Road

Stephen John Campbell & John Paul Clark
3812 Fenchurch Road

Calvin Brent Tullos & Audrey Mei-Fen Huang
3813 Fenchurch Road

Kyle & Lisa Rasbach
4207 Greenway

Peter & Christine Espenshade
4215 Greenway

Ian & Colleen Arrowsmith
4406 Greenway

William & Jane Rivers
4410 Greenway

Michelle Zikusoka & Benjamin Burns
4411 Greenway

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307 E. Highfield Road

Nicholas & Kimberly Culbertson
3817 Juniper Road

Eric Randolph & Alan Cortie
3502 Newland Road

Jessica Phillips & Gregory Minah
3519 Newland Road

Zachary Gagnon & Amanda Stroud
3541 Newland Road

Susan & Thomas Harrington
3545 Newland Road

Ardebella Fox
4001 N. Charles Street

William Denvil & Deborah Hazlett
4309 Norwood

Jan and Chris Logsdon
2 St. Martins Road

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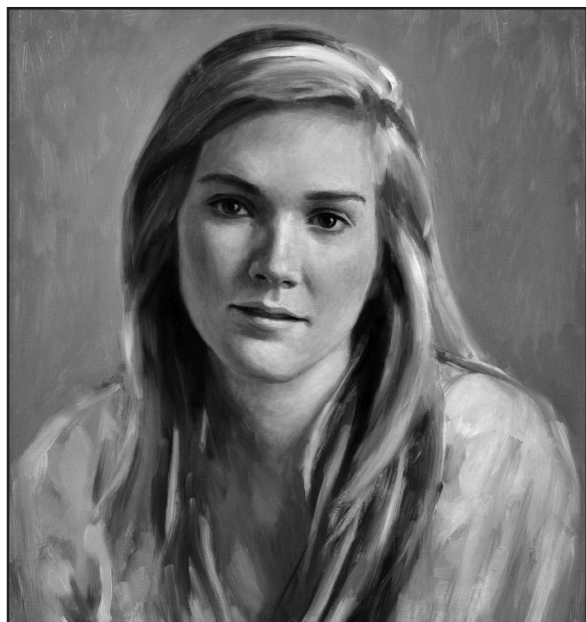
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January 27 Friday 8:00 – 11:00pm

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Art After Hours
art, music, food, and drinks
\$25

February 5 Sunday 3:30pm

BMA
Super Bach Sunday
Pro Musica Rara
\$30

February 12 Sunday 5:30pm

Shriver Hall Concert Series
Venice Baroque Orchestra
\$42

February 12 Sunday, 7:30pm

Chamber Music by Candlelight
Community Concerts at Second
Members of the BSO
free

February 26 Sunday 5:30pm

Shriver Hall Concert Series
Jonathan Biss and Brentano String
Quartet
\$42

February 26 Sunday, 3:30pm

Community Concerts at Second
Marina Piccinini & Meng Su,
flute and guitar
free

March 5 Sunday, 7:30pm

Community Concerts at Second
Chamber Music by Candlelight
free

March 11 Saturday 3:00pm

Shriver Hall Concert Series
Junhong Kuang, guitar
free

March 19 Sunday, 2:30pm

BMA
Bach in Berlin
Pro Musica Rara
\$30

March 26 Sunday, 3:30pm

Community Concerts at Second
Moran Katz, clarinet
free

April 1 Saturday, 3:00pm

Music at Evergreen Concert Series
Pierre Bensusan, guitar
\$20

April 2 Sunday 5:30pm

Shriver Hall Concert Series
Daniil Trifonov, piano
\$42

April 9 Sunday 7:30pm

Community Concerts at Second
free

April 22 Saturday 3:00pm

Music at Evergreen Concert Series
Sang-Eun Lee, cello
\$20

April 23 Sunday 3:30pm

Community Concerts at Second
Wonderlic Recital
free

April 23 Sunday 5:30pm

Shriver Hall Concert Series
Susan Graham, mezzo-soprano,
Malcolm Martineau, piano
\$42

End of April

Sherwood Gardens
Tulips at peak bloom

For additional information on these events please visit these links:

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www.communityconcertsatsecond.org
All concerts are free of charge and require no advance ticketing. Concerts take place at Second Presbyterian Church (4200 St. Paul Street).

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www.shriverconcerts.org

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www.museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php

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The Guilford News

WINTER 2017

Help, we need somebody!

The Guilford Neighborhood Events/Social Committee is seeking volunteers to help coordinate our family fun events (e.g., spring egg hunt, summer picnic, Halloween parade, and winter holiday gathering). The time commitment is fairly nominal, but the payoff is great: these events are what strengthen the bonds of our community. Volunteers can contact Francie Spahn at GuilfordSocialCommittee@yahoo.com.

A group of Guilford children pose at the annual holiday tree lighting — one of the many events that the Events Committee helps organize.

