

Bolton Hill

Community Association

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Pandemic will not stop Halloween celebration

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BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE BHCA SOCIAL ACTION TASK FORCE & FRIENDS

THE MASKED PUMPKIN PARADE

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31
3PM - 5PM*
SUMPTER
PARK**

**DON'T FORGET
TO WEAR A MASK!**

MAKE SURE TO FOLLOW ALL SIGNAGE
STAY 6 FT AWAY FROM OTHERS

***WHEN SHOULD I ARRIVE?**
3PM - LITTLE KIDS (INFANT THROUGH PRE-K) · 3:30PM - 6 - 10 YR OLDS
4PM - 10 - 14 YR OLDS · 4:30PM - 15+ YR OLDS

**SAFELY DISTANCED SPOOKY FUN · GHASTLY GIVEAWAYS
COMMUNITY TABLES W/ TREATS · PHREAKY PHOTOBOOTH**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BALTIMORE CITY COVID-19 HOLIDAY GUIDELINES,
VISIT: [HTTPS://CORONAVIRUS.BALTIMORECITY.GOV/COVID-19-HOLIDAY-GUIDES](https://coronavirus.baltimorecity.gov/covid-19-holiday-guides)

Join the BHCA Social Action Task Force & Friends for an afternoon of safely distanced spooky fun! On

Saturday, Oct. 31st from 3 - 5 p.m., Sumpter Park will transition into a parade route for costumes of all ages. Please arrive at the intersection of Laurens and Linden streets at the time of the youngest member of your parade posse

- 3:00 - 3:20, little kids (infant through pre-k)
- 3:30 - 3:50, 6 – 10-year -olds
- 4:00 - 4:20, 10 - 14-year-olds
- 4:30 - 4:50, 15+year-olds

After you complete the parade and show off your goofiest grin at the photo booth, visit local organizations stationed at community tables throughout the park. They'll have ghoulish giveaways, and you'll have a chance to vote on which table is the most festive!

PLEASE NOTE: Good Physical Distancing Measures will be in place! There will be a wide, clearly marked route around the park. Candy will be handed out in bags at large intervals around the park, and groups will be let into the parade at safe distances. Please do not stick around after it ends.

To make all this happen, we need volunteers! If you have time, and a costume, on 10/31, c jhwyatt@gmail.com by Oct 22 to let us know you can help. If you would like to support financially, visit [here](#) and select "Social Action Task Force" from the "What would you like your donation to support?" dropdown menu.

- *Jessica Wyatt*
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McMechen Street repaving could start in a few days

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/mcmechen-street-repaving-could-start-in-a-few-days/>



Mt. Royal School fronts on McMechen Street

The long-awaited resurfacing of McMechen Street between Mt. Royal Avenue and Bolton Street may be completed by the end of October, according to a city official.

in late July the Department of Transportation put out a notice that starting about Aug. 18 they would be installing and repairing ramps and sidewalks and then repaving the roadway with asphalt. It appears that the curb and sidewalk work is complete.

“This project is being completed by private contractors and from what I'm hearing from our project manager, the end of October is looking like the likely start date,” said Liam Davis at DOT. “Generally resurfacing is completed pretty quickly once it commences. Right now, I'd say the target window, weather permitting, is Sunday Oct. 25th through Saturday Oct. 31.

Residents of the area will be required to not park their cars on the street during the work period and may be ticketed or towed if they do so.

Three residents lead survey of neighborhood parks

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/three-residents-lead-survey-of-neighborhood-parks/>



Eutaw Place media park near Laurens Street.

Beginning in July, Neal Friedlander, Doug Kelso and Lee Tawney undertook a census of the neighborhood parks and gardens and are doing an update to the city survey of tree wells, the spaces alongside sidewalks where trees exist.

There are 24 parks (including the 8 separate parks that make up the median on Eutaw Place), 8 gardens and over 1,000 tree wells located in Bolton Hill, contributing to the quality of life in the neighborhood.

There are 28 volunteer stewards for the parks and gardens, although some places do not have stewards. Approximately 3,730 hours of volunteer time is contributed annually as well as a significant amount of personal funds for these parks and gardens. This is in addition to grants received from BHCA, foundations and corporations.

Neal, Doug and Lee have been meeting with the city Department of Recreation and Parks to determine a base line of services to the parks. They are planning to do the same with the Department of Transportation. The information is being collected in order to approach foundations and corporations to support our Bolton Hill Green Spaces. In addition, they have been meeting with the Madison Park Association to work together on Eutaw Place, Lena K. Lee Park at Madison and Presstman streets and 1420 Eutaw Park.

In the meantime, Belle Hardware is offering a 6 per cent discount to neighborhood Park and Garden Stewards and BHCA is working with Midtown Benefits District to organize a plant buying program. Other organizations supporting the parks and gardens include: Atrium Association; Baltimore

Environment Equity Partnership; Bolton Hill Community Association; Brown Memorial Church; Corpus Christi Church; Bolton Hill Garden Club; Bolton Hill Swim and Tennis Club; Eutaw Pace Improvement; Home Depot; John Street Park Association; Maryland Institute College of Art; Memorial Episcopal Church; Midtown Community Benefits District; Mount Royal Elementary/Middle School; National Fish and Wildlife Foundation; and Rutter's Mill Park Association.

Will residential recycling pickup resume in November?

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/will-residential-recycling-pickup-resume-in-november/>



After a month of spotty and missed pickups in our part of town, the Department of Public Works on Aug. 31 suspended the collection of recycling materials in residential neighborhoods citywide, citing absenteeism because of the COVID-19 pandemic. It announced a plan to temporarily replace curbside collections with what DPW called “a community-friendly partnership” in which residents must haul recycling to designated [community collection centers](#).

That arrangement was projected to end on Nov. 1, but the city has been vague about resuming the pickups. “*That is the goal, but no final decision has been made,*” a DPW official told *The Bulletin* on Oct. 13. These are the nearest operating recycling drop-off centers:

- **DPW Property Management Facility**, 1825 Edison Highway at E. North Avenue, near where E. North Avenue crosses Belair Road, in the Edison neighborhood. ***Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.***
- The permanent **Sisson Street Citizen Drop-Off Center**, located at 2840 Sisson Street east of I-83, ***Monday – Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.***

Here are ways to support our community during this continuing crisis

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/here-are-ways-to-support-our-community-during-this-continuing-crisis/>



After eight months of pandemic, we all yearn to see better days return. Then thoughts turn to the question, “What can I do to help now?” Start at home by supporting the organizations that serve our community. And as with all non-profits these days, they need our support this fall more than ever.

To facilitate your support and direct it to where it will do the most good, the BHCA [Social Action Task Force](#) (SATF) is working to update this [2018 edition of the Volunteer & Giving Guide](#) with changes due to COVID.

Here’s an update from some of the organizations that we have contacted so far.

The **St. Francis Neighborhood Center** in Reservoir Hill has raised \$4.5 million for its renovation and expansion, and just announced an agreement with the general contractor ,Whiting-Turner ,to break ground on Phase I of construction.

As one of the most important backstops for youth and families in our community, SFNC has dozens of [volunteer opportunities](#) (for mentors, tutors, greening and cleanup, guest speakers and event hosts) and an [Amazon wish list](#) that is continuously updated with supply items for their programs. [Donate](#) to SFNC here and support their work.

As the coronavirus pandemic brought life to a standstill, the [Samaritan Community](#) kept going, because poverty, unemployment, housing instability, hunger, abuse and illness don’t take a break. Since then, they have:

- Helped more than 205 local households
- Delivered 1,800+ bags of groceries
- Provided 500 case management sessions and 465 counseling sessions by phone, Zoom, or outdoors
- Distributed more than \$26,000 in stipends for people directly impacted by coronavirus for things like rent, utilities, medicines, personal supplies, employment expenses, and more, plus another \$9,000 in stipends for those with needs are unrelated to the pandemic but nonetheless critical

Donate to the [Samaritan's Coronavirus Response Fund](#), and 100% of your donation will go directly to people who have lost their jobs/income due to the crisis. Non-perishable food for their pantry may be dropped off in the basket in the outside breezeway (between Memorial Church & the Rectory on Bolton St.) Mondays or Thursdays, 11 am-12 noon.

The [No Boundaries Coalition](#) (NBC) has launched new projects like the [Central West Baltimore Buying Club](#). Skip the grocery store and be part of their collective buying power to order directly from food distributors, businesses and local makers.

The club offers a wide variety of fresh produce, some of it, including locally grown in our zip code at Strength to Love Farm and Whitelock Community Farm. They also offer baked goods, toiletries, herbal solutions, PPE and other household goods delivered to your door. [More details here](#).

The traditional NBC fundraiser gala (always the “Party-of-the-Season”) can’t happen this year so the fun will move online, with personally curated “experience boxes” from local small businesses available for purchase. The offerings will be revealed and ordering begins in early November.. All boxes purchased will be delivered before Thanksgiving.

There also will be a virtual champagne toast is on Dec. 8. For details , signup for the [NBC newsletter using this contact form](#).

Looking to 2021, 7th and 8th grade readers can join the new NBC Book Club. Then as part of [One Book Baltimore](#) in the New Year, they for will read “We Speak for Ourselves”, by New York Times bestselling author and Baltimore native D. Watkins. The sessions will run Wednesdays, 5-6pm, starting Feb 3.

[Donate to NBC here](#) to support their projects and learn about volunteering, including [helping Get Out The Vote](#) (GOTV) – the really important work.

Long time Central West Baltimore activist Ray Kelly and the [Citizen's Policing Project](#) continue working to implement the Consent decree to reform Baltimore Police Department. But that’s not all. Working from St. Peter Claver Church at Upton Triangle, they focus on building our local community with their Beyond Youth Organizing program and weekend grocery distributions.

Every weekend since the pandemic started, CPP has distributed groceries, masks, and essential items to Sandtown-Upton neighbors. They've distributed over 3,000 bags of groceries and more than 4,000 masks. Get involved by helping at a distribution – the next one is Sat., Oct. 24, from 10 am to 2 pm for setup, followed by the distribution at 2 in Upton Triangle Park.

Donations of cloth masks can be delivered to their office Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 am - 2 pm. Or [donate money to support CPP here](#).

The updated version of the Giving Guide will be posted on the BHCA website soon. We encourage you to give what you can in time, goods, and money. Be creative. As we give, we strengthen our community and improve things for all of us.

- *Chris Kingsley and Peter Van Buren*
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Imagining the opening of Madison Park North, someday

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/imagining-the-opening-of-madison-park-north-someday/>



Close your eyes and imagine, just across North Avenue, a newly built development bordering on Bolton Hill and Reservoir Hill that could include several hundred market rate and affordable apartments and town houses, a grocery store and other retail, a health care facility and possibly some sort of innovation hub to help young entrepreneurs get started.

That's what Gov. Larry Hogan, then-Mayor Catherine Pugh and a platoon of city officials and developers were flogging nearly four years ago in a December 2016 ceremony celebrating the demolition of an infamous vacant apartment complex and the remnants of a shopping area once known as "Murder Mall." The talk was all upbeat, as Ethan McLeod reported recently in the *Baltimore Business Journal*: "a transformative, \$1000 million mixed-use development unlike any seen west of I-83."

Open your eyes, though, and what you see is a fenced-in eight acres of rubble and weeds. Welcome to Madison Park North.

McLeod discussed the lack of progress with WYPR's Tom Hall recently. And he was not pessimistic about eventual development in the 700 and 800 blocks of W. North Ave. The lead developer, Baltimore real estate investment trust MCB Real Estate, continues to feature the project prominently on its [website](#).

It has taken the city council two years to get around to considering land use legislation needed to change the zoning that dated back to a 1970s urban renewal project. As with everything else, the COVID pandemic has made lining up financing and anchor commercial tenants difficult. David Bramble of MCB grew up in the neighborhood and says he is confident that the financing will eventually come together. "We'll pull this off. It's just a lot of moving parts," he told *BBJ*.

An unexpected complication has been an underground right-of-way inherited in 1976 by Amtrak, which wants to expand and update its B&P Tunnel that dates to 1873 and runs from Penn Station to West Baltimore Station. That project will cost billions of dollars that Amtrak doesn't have and could take a decade or more to complete if it starts. While the tunnel is not under the MPN property, the railroad's access extends there. Bramble thinks a deal with Amtrak eventually will come together. Until it does, there will be no cranes or construction.

Hogan is winding down his second term. Catherine Pugh has relocated to Alabama. Bramble says he is reworking the plans for the development and hopes to share them with potential investors and the neighborhoods "soon". He says beginning construction is probably a couple of years further in the future.

– *Bill Hamilton*

Midtown District to elect board, hold town hall

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/midtown-district-to-elect-board-hold-town-hall/>



The [Midtown Community Benefits District](#) holds its Fall Town Hall meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. to update everyone on organization projects and goals. Bolton Hill is one of four neighborhoods making up MCBD.

During the meeting, nominees for the four at-large representatives to serve on Midtown's Board of Directors, (one to represent each of the 4 neighborhoods comprising Midtown) for the coming calendar year.

Voting for the 4 representatives will be done via email. In order to vote, you must register [here](#). Eligible voters will be emailed a secure link at the end of the meeting and will need to cast their vote within 3 days (by Sunday, Oct. 25). Election results will be shared once votes have been tabulated. Eligibility details for voters and at-large Board Nominees can be found [here](#).

If you would like to nominate yourself or a neighbor, please send an email to admin@midtowncommunity.org. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor of the meeting by using the chat feature on Zoom.

Midtown bulk trash pickups are available once more

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/midtown-bulk-trash-pickups-are-available-once-more/>



Midtown Community Benefits Association leadership say they have restored most of the services that were interrupted last spring by the pandemic. Bulk Pickups are now available and requests should be made via our online [service request form](#), by sending an email to service@midtowncommunity.org or calling our office at (410) 528-1512. Full guidelines on bulk trash service can be found on the MCBA website. Due to the volume of requests a pickup may be scheduled for a date in the future. A team member will notify you once a service request is received, and provide a pickup date.

Water rates are going up, Again.

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/water-rates-are-going-up-again/>



Activists rally in front of City Hall for a water affordability bill. (Baltimore Brew)

Your water billing rate went up 10 percent two weeks ago, the second 10 percent bump in a year, with another scheduled. According to the *Baltimore Brew*, it was the 20th rate increase in 21 years.

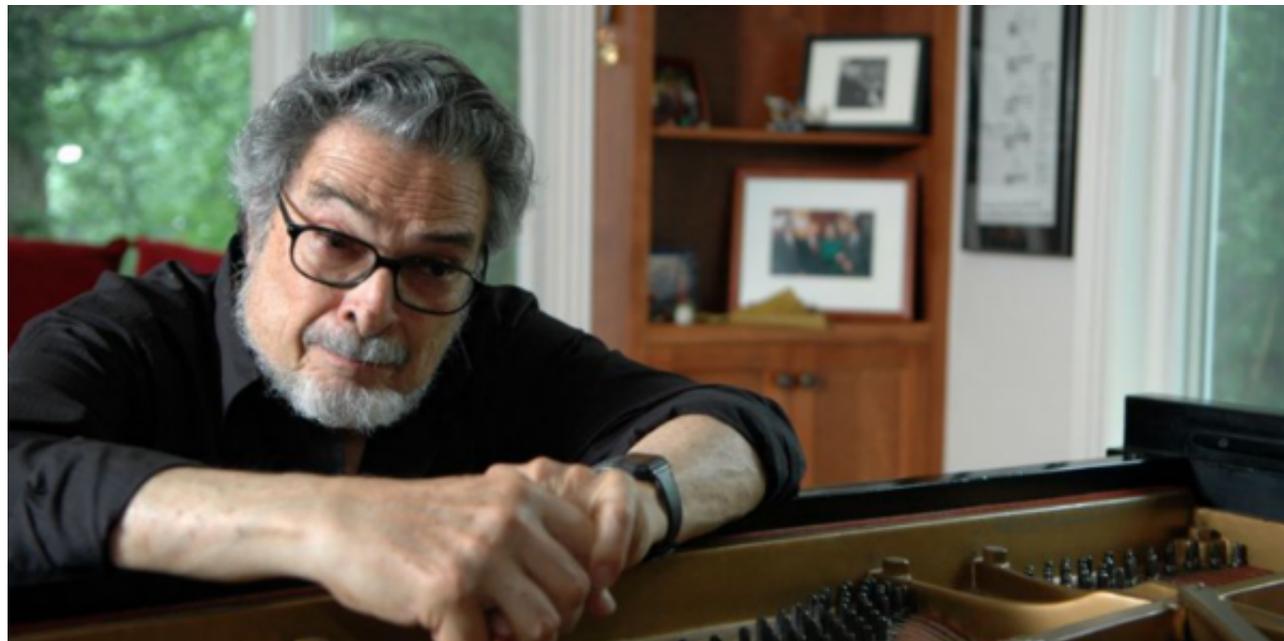
The increase was set to go into effect July 1 but was postponed until Oct. 1 by outgoing Mayor Jack Young because of the Covid-19 pandemic. This latest water rate increase will cover over 200,000 residential customers, increasing the water and sewer bill of an average household by roughly \$120 a year.

The new rate is the second installment of a three-year, 30% increase approved by the Board of Estimates in early 2019 when Catherine Pugh was mayor. She said the revenues were needed to cover long-delayed infrastructure repairs. Then-city council president Young voted against the increase, citing the harm it would cause low-income families. But he was overruled by the three-vote majority controlled by Pugh. Young now controls the BOE.

The *Brew* reminded readers that the increase comes despite the failure of the Young administration to complete a promised audit of unpaid water bills by large commercial property owners, including owners at the Ritz-Carlton condo complex and at Kevin Plank's whisky distillery and Fells Point hotel.

The late classical piano virtuoso Leon Fleisher lived in Bolton Hill

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/the-late-classical-piano-virtuoso-leon-fleisher-lived-in-bolton-hill/>



Credit: The New York Times

Leon Fleisher, a leading American pianist in the 1950s and early '60s who was forced by an injury to his right hand to channel his career into conducting, teaching and mastering the left-hand repertoire, died in August at a nearby hospice. He was 92 and lived much of his artistic life in Bolton Hill.

Mr. Fleisher came to believe that his career-altering malady, called focal dystonia, was caused by over-practicing — “seven or eight hours a day of pumping ivory,” he told *The New York Times*. For 30 years he tried virtually any cure that looked promising: shots of lidocaine, rehabilitation therapy, psychotherapy, shock treatments and Rolfing. At times, he said, he was so despondent that he considered suicide.

Joining the faculty at Peabody Conservatory in 1959, he devoted himself to teaching there for 60 years and at the Tanglewood Music Center in western Massachusetts, where he was artistic director from 1986 to 1997. Jonathan Palevsky, program director at Baltimore’s classical WBJC radio, called Fleisher “the classical music soul of the city.”

Barbara Holdridge, a contemporary of Fleisher and a longtime neighborhood resident and real estate investor, writing in *The Baltimore Sun* recalled first connecting with Fleisher. She was in New York and her husband Larry was at their home on W. Lanvale Street, holding a new record album by Fleisher in his hands when the phone rang. The caller told him “I think I’ve got a renter for Barbara’s Park Avenue house.” That renter was Fleisher.

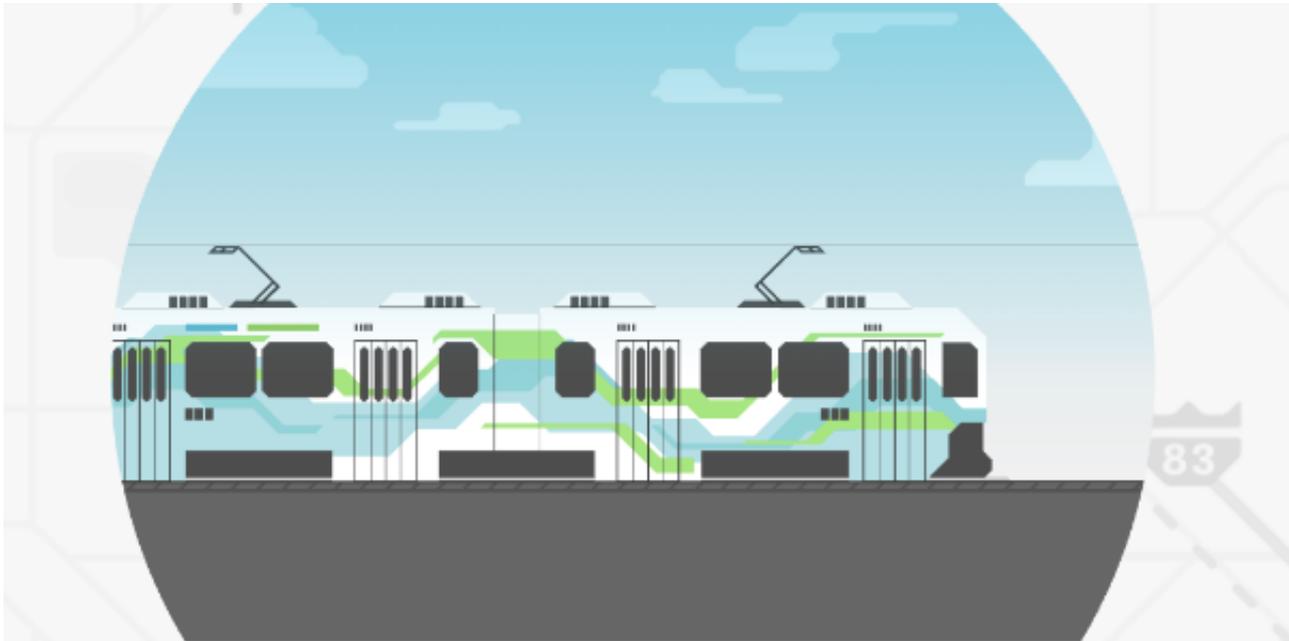
Fleisher lived in the 1700 block of Park Avenue in an 1880s house for many years with his wife and

family, first a tenant and then as its owner. He left a cement hand imprint in the basement: “L.F. 3-3-66.” Eventually, according to the *Times*, a combination of deep massage and Botox injections provided sufficient relief that he was able to resume his career as a two-handed pianist in 1995. He continued to play recitals and concertos and to make recordings until last year. His Sun obituary is [here](#).

– *Bill Hamilton*

Tour Baltimore Architecture and History with Doors Open

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/tour-baltimore-architecture-and-history-with-doors-open/>



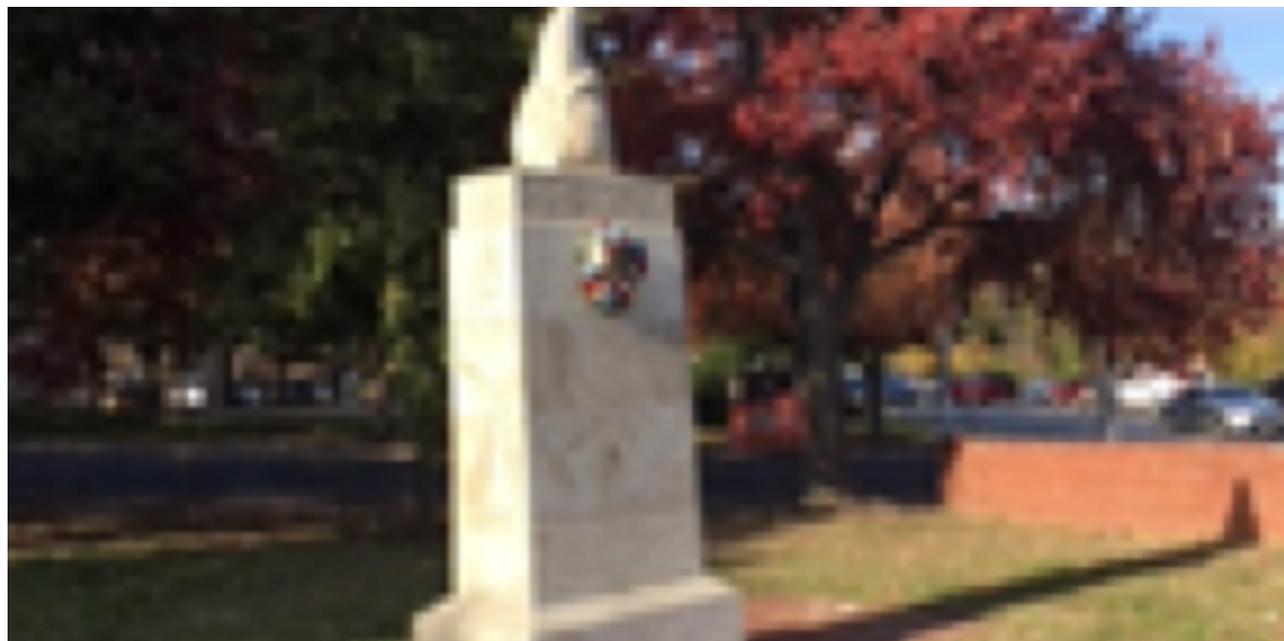
Doors Open Baltimore is the free annual citywide festival of architecture and neighborhoods that invites thousands of people to explore the city and make meaningful connections to the built environment. Replacing a weekend of open houses and in-person tours this year is a month's worth of virtual programs that began Oct. 1.

Featured on Oct. 9 was the virtual tour of the Lillie Carroll Jackson Civil Rights Museum at 1320 Eutaw Place. It was built in 1868 on the border between what then was all-white Bolton Hill and all-black Marble Hill. Once the home of Dr. Jackson, the tour highlights her extraordinary career, and those of her family members, in civil rights and Maryland civic leadership. That tour is available [here](#).

Going forward the Doors Open program features online, curated tours of such sites as the Bromo Arts Tower, the Clifton Mansion, the city's historic markets and churches and other highlights of the city's neighborhoods. A full schedule is available [here](#). The month of activities was assembled by [AIA Baltimore & Baltimore Architecture Foundation](#) and Baltimore Heritage.

Ceremony honoring veterans Nov. 11 set for park near the armory

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/ceremony-honoring-veterans-nov-11-set-for-park-near-the-armory/>



A Veterans Day Program will be held on Wed., Nov. 11 at 11:00 am in Congressional Medal of Honor Park on Bolton Hill's southern edge. The socially distanced program will include a reading by Mayor Jack Young, participation by neighborhood clergy and a reading of the poem "In Flanders Fields".

On Aug. 17, 1939, a monument placed in the area at the corner of Preston and Howard Street, adjacent to the Fifth Regiment Armory, was dedicated to two Baltimore heroes who had been honored after World War I with the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Memorial Craftsmen of America commissioned the Monument and organized the event, which was attended by 1,000 people, including the state's 51st governor, Herbert O'Connor, and officers of the American Legion.

Private Henry G. Costin was born June 15, 1898, in Baltimore and graduated from Baltimore City College in 1914. After enlisting in the Army in 1917, he fought in France. On Oct. 18, 1918, near Bois-de-Consenvoye, Henry was killed while performing an act of extreme heroism, for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Ensign Charles Hammann was born March 16, 1892, in Baltimore and attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He joined the Naval Reserve in October 1917. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor after, as a pilot off the Austro-Hungarian coast, he dove down next to a downed pilot and brought him to safety.

The Monument was moved to its present location at Park Avenue, Howard Street and Dolphin Street during Urban Renewal.

– *Lee Tawney*

A Sweet, Savory Recipe Autumn Recipe

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/a-sweet-savory-recipe-autumn-recipe/>



Autumn is upon us which means it's time for warming flavors, pumpkin spice lattes, and a whole new variety of fruits and vegetables, like pears and squash.

For me, classic fall flavor profiles include sweet and savory, like maple glazed carrots or honey roasted acorn squash.

In this recipe, pears and shallots are sautéed and then braised in a sauce made from chicken stock, whole grain mustard, and brown sugar. Served alongside a seared pork chop and wilted spinach, it's a warming, easy-to-prepare dish that still offers a complex flavor profile despite having fewer than 10 ingredients.

This recipe is endlessly versatile and welcomes substitutions. If you don't have pears, try this with apples or squash, like delicata or acorn. Try it with different proteins, like chicken thighs or chickpeas for a

vegetarian option. Regardless of what you use, the mustard-brown sugar sauce will tie your ingredients together nicely. [Get the Recipe Here.](#)

-Kylie Perrotti

Bolton Hill Notes

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/bolton-hill-notes-3/>



Next BHCA meeting moved to Nov. 10.

Because the first-Tuesday regular schedule coincided with the Tuesday, Nov. 3, national election, BHCA's next Zoom board meeting has been pushed back a week, to Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. All members, not just board members, are invited. If you do not receive the Zoom entry information call 202 641-0350.

Mfume opens nearby district office.

The area's new Congressman, Kweisi Mfume, has opened a district office on the south edge of Bolton Hill, taking over space formerly occupied by his predecessor, the late Rep. Elijah Cummings. It's located at 1010 Park Ave. Suite 105, and the phone number is 410 685-9199. Mfume is serving out Cumming's incomplete term and is a candidate for a full term in the Nov. 3 general election.

Ban on utility shutoffs extends to Nov. 15

The Maryland Public Service Commission has prohibited residential utility service terminations through Nov. 15, responding to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on customers and utility finances. Residential customers in arrears have 45 days from receipt of a notice to work out a payment plan with their utility or to apply for energy assistance programs. Utilities cannot require a down payment or deposit as a condition of beginning a payment plan. More information [here](#).

Artists open their studios next weekend

The 32nd annual **Baltimore Open Studio Tour takes place, online of course, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25.** This year the tour will feature studio tours, artist talks, demos, performances and art exhibitions on Baltimore's Office of Promotion & the Arts [Facebook](#) page. The artists and galleries will showcase graphic art, woodwork, dance, glassblowing, textiles, and more. Baltimore Open Studio Tour is an annual showcase of artist studios throughout Baltimore City, held each October as part of Free Fall Baltimore, presented by BGE and Maryland State Arts Council.

Baltimore Wall of Pride being refurbished

The Baltimore Wall of Pride mural at 1611 N. Carey St., a short walk west from Bolton Hill, was originally painted between 1976-1977 by Pontella Mason and Avon Martin, and restored and re-imagined in 1992 by Mason, his wife Deborah and others. The original mural was dedicated at a public celebration by former president Jimmy Carter. This year the Baltimore Office of Promotion & The Arts began installation of a new Wall of Pride mural by artist Ernest Shaw at the same location. The [Baltimore Mural Program](#) worked closely with Deborah Mason and community stakeholders to re-imagine the Wall of Pride. It is nearly complete.

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If you have comments or questions about The Bulletin email us at bulletin@boltonhillmd.org. We also welcome the submission of articles, events, ideas, feedback and photos. Our deadline is usually the 10th of the month for inclusion in the next month's issue, published on the 15th. This edition was assembled by Bill Hamilton and Kylie Perrotti, with help from several contributors. Student contributions are welcome.

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