

# The Guilford News

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## A Booming, Year-Round Farmers Market Amidst a Pandemic

KELLI COMBERIATE

The 32nd Street Farmers Market, known to those in the area as Waverly Market, has been around for over 40 years. Located just south of Guilford, some would say it's a Baltimore treasure. Every Saturday, shoppers will find delicious baked goods, fresh produce and fruit, savory meats, as well as delightful herbs, spices, and flowers.

While you meander the market sipping on a cup of Zeke's coffee, you may pick up farm fresh eggs and milk for breakfast, hand-made soaps for a friend, or even a unique piece of art for your living room. Live music will accompany you as you purchase a bottle of wine for that evening. Despite the current pandemic, Waverly Market is one of the few businesses that hasn't been affected.

"The turnout has actually increased," says Vernon Rey, Board President of The 32nd Street Farmers Market. Mr. Rey, better known by his nickname Marc to vendors and frequent shoppers, explains that business has improved over the past year. "People feel safer shopping for food outdoors. There's better spacing, so no one is cramped. We've actually benefited." See **FARMERS MARKET**, page 6



Masked and socially distanced shoppers line up in front of Reid Orchards at the Waverly Market.

Squirrely gate at the “Gateway Houses” just north of Guilford’s Gateway Park between Greenway and St. Paul Street.

**T**he pandemic has raged for a year and changed most aspects of our lives. Among the many losses has been personal interaction resulting in isolation. We who live in Guilford have great regard for our parks and open space. Since the arrival of the Covid-19 virus all of us have a renewed appreciation for the open space at our homes and in our community. Our parks, wide tree-lined streets and nearby school campuses have brought relief and an opportunity at an appropriate distance at least to have some encounter with friends and neighbors. How fortunate we are.

Unfortunately, we haven’t been able to have community gatherings even in Sherwood Gardens. We fully expect to get back to near normal later in the year. However, we don’t yet know whether our usual plans for spring and summer events will be possible. Sherwood Gardens will attract visitors during the spring bloom. They will be expected to abide by health department and city and state restrictions that may be place. The tulip dig will be held on May 29th with the same precautions that health officials may advise. Whether we can have a family gathering in the summer and concerts in the Gardens is yet to be determined.

Despite the inability to hold in person meetings, the Board of Managers of the Guilford Association is still hard at work representing the community. Board meetings are being held virtually as are meetings with other community members and city officials. Several issues include:

**5G installation.** As previously reported Verizon proposed to install 5G cells in the Guilford community. These cells are intended only to provide 5G cell services to Verizon cell customers. As planned the installation would require the construction of 20+ feet tall poles or would replace existing light poles in a number of

locations on Guilford streets. Verizon provided no community notice of their intention prior to posting signs in designated locations approximately a year ago. The installation would negatively impact the appearance of Guilford streets and impact the protected National Register Historic District. The Association opposed Verizon’s proposal and suggested alternative use of existing utility poles. After many attempts to communicate with Verizon and City and State officials the matter was not resolved. At our urging, recently Councilwoman Ramos convened a meeting including Verizon and City representatives and the presidents of the Guilford Association, the Roland Park Civic League and the Homeland Association as all of the north Baltimore historic districts would potentially be impacted. Verizon did not present an acceptable solution to the aesthetic impact. It was agreed that the cells will not be installed on Guilford’s internal residential streets. The cell installations will be restricted to locations on the existing tall goose-neck lights on St. Paul and Charles Streets and Cold Spring Lane. They also are currently being installed on University Parkway. The Verizon cells will not service AT&T and T-Mobile subscribers, those services requiring separate cell installations. In all cases we will oppose installation of cells on internal residential streets where the black historic lights exist.

**Calvert School Athletic Facility.** Calvert School has proposed the construction of a building that will include a field house and 10 squash courts. Calvert has existing agreements with Guilford and Tuscany Canterbury that define allowed development of the school site. Recently the agreements were amended when the Tuscany Road parcel was acquired expanding the school’s campus. It was intended that a field house and squash courts would be built on the



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Tuscany parcel. However, when considered by engineers and architects, it was determined that the site would be difficult to develop for that purpose. A better location it was concluded would be the site on the existing playing field adjacent to the existing parking area that is accessed by Charles Street. The playing field will be extended west maintaining the current size. This plan change required the approval of the Guilford Association and amendment of the agreement. Calvert has met with neighbors on Warrenton Road and Charles Street and the Association has consulted with the most affected Guilford residents. We are satisfied that the facility as designed and as it is to be located is acceptable and we have amended the agreement providing for its construction.

**Greenmount Avenue Construction.** The heavy construction continues along Greenmount Avenue causing many concerns for Guilford residents south of 39th Street and the York Courts to the north. The project is the responsibility of the City's Departments of Transportation and Public Works and the contractors working for them. Trenching has removed the center lanes from traffic use. The combination of drilling, temporary plates and potholes that abound are causing noise levels and vibrations that are continual and distressing. In addition, property owners are concerned about possible structural damage to properties. Councilwoman Ramos to whom we've expressed our concerns scheduled another progress call to review status and stress oversight by the City agencies. Full restoration Greenmount Avenue north of 39th Street will extend into 2022. Board member Brandon McCullough is monitoring the work and is in frequent contact with officials.

**Guilford Elementary School.** The Guilford Elementary/Middle School definitely will be closing the end of this school year

and the 4.9 acre site is to be surplus in 2021. The City is conducting information sessions with stakeholders to explore opportunities for re-use and will call for expressions of interest likely at the end of March. The Association continues to monitor the process closely and has discussed with several organizations possible re-use as an educational facility. The site is subject to the Guilford Deed and Agreement which permits only educational or residential use.

**York Road/Greenmount.** The York Road Partnership is engaged in a study of traffic with a focus on recommended actions to make York Road more pedestrian friendly. Vaughn Greene Funeral Home has proposed a crematorium on their property north of Cold Spring Lane. It is being opposed by YRP and while not in Guilford the Association has written letters of opposition in support of our neighboring communities. Kelly Maher represents the Association at the York Road Partnership.

In addition to these specific issues other obligations of the Board are ongoing. Review of all proposed exterior changes to properties and the monitoring of convenient violations requires consistent and continuing commitment of the Architectural Committee. The Guilford Reservoir project is monitored by Cathy Boyne. Traffic and parking issues are assessed by Carl Coscia. The care and maintenance of our parks is attentively managed by Margaret Alton. These green spaces, including our three parks, Sherwood Gardens, St. Paul Street median and numerous islands are essential to Guilford's attractiveness and way of life and require regular assessment of tree and plant health, attentive maintenance of the spaces and tree and plant replacement. Security and the oversight of the GSP is carried out by Chris Lyon. All of these functions and fiscal oversight are supported by Pat Nolan and Beth Nguyen in the Association office.

In this issue of the newsletter, we've introduced the 52 families that moved to Guilford in 2020. We hope that you get to know them better and have welcomed them. We've also celebrated Waverly Market and highlighted the improvements to the St. Paul Street retail area and hope that you patronize and support both. Guilford wildlife also receives a highlight. We hope you enjoy this issue. Thank you for your continuing support. Be safe and as spring arrives take walks around this beautiful neighborhood and venture onto Stony Run trail and into Roland Park as well.

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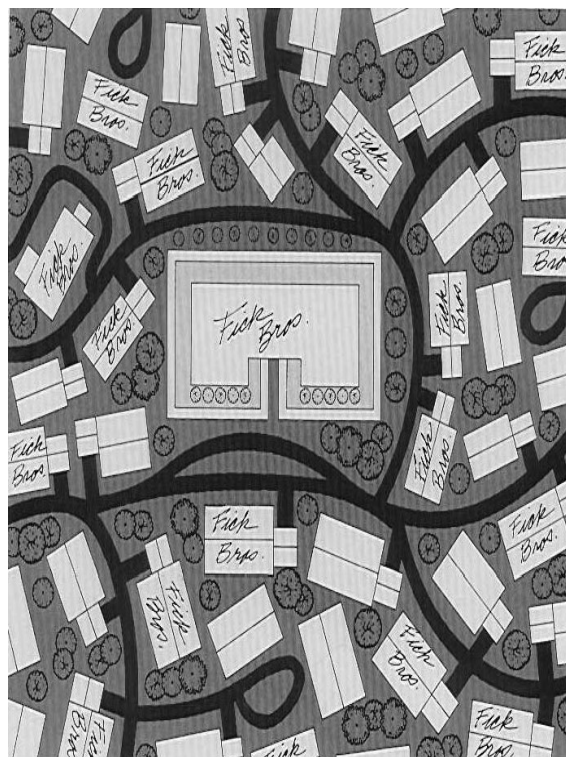
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List price

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211 LAMBETH RD	\$995,000
217 CHANCERY RD*	\$885,000
4105 UNDERWOOD RD*	\$885,000
3807 JUNIPER RD*	\$619,000
15 W COLDSRING LN*	\$599,000
309 SUFFOLK RD	\$540,000
4420 UNDERWOOD RD*	\$499,900
4405 LINKWOOD RD*	\$495,000
417 SOUTHWAY	\$330,000
27 YORK CT*	\$150,000

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**226 E 39TH ST**  
List Price: \$610,000  
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**3813 JUNIPER RD**  
List Price: \$369,900  
Closing Price: \$345,000



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List Price: \$735,000  
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**4 CHANCERY SQ**  
List Price: \$589,000  
Closing Price: \$572,500

Despite the pandemic the turnout at the Saturday Waverly Market has increased over the past year.



**FARMERS MARKET, From page 1**

While vendors change each season (you may apply on the market website: [www.32ndstreetmarket.org](http://www.32ndstreetmarket.org), if you're interested in becoming a vendor), there are some familiar faces that have been around since the market opened on May 30, 1980. Key cites Bartenfelder Farm and Martin Farm amongst the founders, as well as the Kim's who own Eden Farm.

Reid Orchards and Black Rock Orchards have also been at Waverly Market practically since the beginning. Reid Orchards is both an orchard and a winery, which offers hard ciders, canned goods, honey, and apples among other offerings. The family-owned Black Rock Orchards grows 77 varieties of apples, peaches, pears, nectarines, plums, apricots, blueberries, gooseberries, and more on their 92-acre farm.

The popular Curry Shack is another long-time favorite. Brian Johnson, owner of the Curry Shack at the Market recently had a stroke, but as a "family member" of Waverly Market, their Facebook page has asked for support and donations as he recovers.

For a full list of their vendors, which at the moment is over 50, be sure to check out the Vendor Map on the website. If you haven't visited the Market before, it's located in the parking lot at the intersection of E. 32nd Street and Barclay Street. If you're using a GPS, the address is 400 E. 32nd St, Baltimore, MD 21218.

The Waverly Market is open every Saturday, year-round, rain or shine from 7:00 am – 12:00 pm. The Market encourages shoppers to be respectful of others, wear a mask, and socially distance to stay safe.





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Boxes of heirloom tomatoes are boxed at One Straw Farm (left) while shoppers wait in line at Reid Orchards (below).



Mixed flower bouquets are prepared at Locust Point Flowers pre-pandemic. The market encourages all shoppers to be respectful of others, wear a mask, and socially distance.

# Charles Village Streetscape: Redevelopment Along St. Paul Street

KELLI COMBERIATE

Guilford's unique location in northern Baltimore means it's nestled between prestigious universities, adjacent to other Olmsted designed communities, nearby some quirky neighborhoods, and of course in our setting of gorgeous parks. Until recently though, there wasn't an adjacent walkable, vibrant retail district. Fortunately, Johns Hopkins University (JHU) sought to change that through recent developments and with the Charles Village Streetscape project.

It took multiple years for JHU to coordinate with the surrounding community, local business owners, and Baltimore City Department of Transportation (DOT) to enhance the Charles Village commercial area, but they've succeeded. In April of 2019, JHU began construction along a two block radius of St. Paul Street near their Homewood campus. Their vision was to create a dynamic, walkable retail district for nearby residents and students; in nine months they achieved their goal.



An artist's rendering of the new streetscaping at the intersection of St. Paul and 33rd Street.

St. Paul Street from the corner of 31st Street to 33rd Street, as well as 33rd Street from St. Paul Street to Charles Street have undergone extensive streetscape and landscape improvements. There now are walking and bicycle paths, brick crosswalks, improved lighting, brick banding on select sidewalks, landscaped medians, and granite curbs. Traffic lanes also have been modified and new traffic signals have been installed. Passersby will notice new benches and trash and recycling receptacles, making it easier to grab a nearby lunch and enjoy it outside as the weather becomes more pleasant.

"This project is part of a long-term effort by the University and community, city and private partners to improve the safety, security and amenities in Charles Village for students, community residents and local retailers," Robert McLean, Vice President of Facilities and Real Estate for Johns Hopkins University said in an email to *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*. He continued, "We look forward to a more pedestrian friendly and beautified retail district."

In addition to the above-mentioned improvements, new shops and restaurants have opened. Now, you'll find chains such as Chipotle, Subway, Potbelly Sandwich Shop, and honeygrow to name a few, mixed in with local restaurants such as Tamber's, Sakoon Indian Fusion Restaurant, and Charles Village Pub.

While the area caters to Johns Hopkins University students with Starbucks, Insomnia Cookies, & pizza, Kung Fu Tea, and Bo Z's Burger Bistro nearby, Guilford residents will surely enjoy the more pedestrian-friendly area as well. You can browse the large selection of books at Barnes & Noble, pick up a few things at CVS Pharmacy, or run to Bank of America or Chase Bank while strolling through the greatly enhanced Charles Village streetscape.

Due to the pandemic, a few eateries have closed their doors such as PekoPeko, known for their Tokyo-style ramen, and T-Swirl, a creperie, but most establishments have survived. Race Pace Bicycles, Eddie's Liquors, Orient Express, and THB Bagelry & Deli are all still there.

Eddie's Market, the long-standing Charles Village staple, permanently closed its doors in December of 2020, after its owner, Jerry Gordon, decided to retire. MCB Real Estate, a Charles Village-based real estate firm, purchased the popular grocery store, so hopefully another neighborhood anchor will go into the vacant space further adding desirability to the area.

With the weather warming up, and more and more people being vaccinated, it seems likely that the local shops and restaurants located in the charming neighborhoods of Baltimore will bounce back from the pandemic. Charles Village with its enriched streetscape will surely be a bustling destination for both students and nearby residents alike.



Johns Hopkins' completed streetscape project looking south on St. Paul Street.



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# *Donated Meals for First Responders*

KELLI COMBERIATE

In these challenging times, it's always heartwarming to learn about something good going on in our local community. Since March 2020, Miss Shirley's Café has been collecting donations from their loyal guests and delivering meals to first responders and healthcare workers in the area.

As of February 2021, from their three locations they have donated 9,600 meals to Rosemont Towers & McCulluh Senior Homes, Irvington Community, Bmore Community Food Project, and Greater Baybrook Alliance through World Central Kitchen Partnership. Miss Shirley's has also donated 50 family meals to New Kingdom Faith Church through Feed Anne Arundel Partnership.

Guests have donated \$1,270 in gift cards which have gone to LifeBridge Health, Mercy Medical, St. Joseph's Hospital, and University of Maryland Medical Center. Their loyal patrons also have donated 919 meals to healthcare workers, fire stations, police stations, and charity organizations in and around Baltimore.

Lastly, Miss Shirley's also has various partners who have donated meals to Johns Hopkins, St. Agnes Hospital, LifeBridge Sinai Hospital, and the Ronald McDonald House, to name a few of their recipients.

The community response has been "super supportive! It's an easy way for those in the community to give back to first responders saving lives each day with a simple click of the button at *MissShirleys.com*," says Jen McIlwain, Director of Marketing and Public Relations for Miss Shirley's. "We coordinate all of the arrangements for meals, food allergies, dietary restrictions, as well as the date and time of pickup or delivery."

While there does seem to be a light at the end of the tunnel with multiple vaccines now available, the pandemic is not over and Miss Shirley's has no plans of stopping their donations.

"As long as the community continues to support the venture we are thrilled to partner up," says McIlwain. "It gives our passionate team members hours of work while slower with governmental restrictions in place, and also makes our team feel good to be able to help give back to dedicated first responders with a freshly prepared meal created out of lots of love."

If you're interested in donating meals, you can visit <https://merchandise.missshirleys.com/collections/donate-meals>. A \$15 donation provides one meal, and you may donate as many as you'd like. You may also select who receives the donation by writing healthcare workers, police officers, firefighters, or military personnel in the "Add a note to your order" box in your shopping cart, if you have a preference.

# The Locusts are Coming!

MARGARET ALTON

The 17-year locust sounds so dramatic, much more exciting than periodic cicadas. Whatever you call them they are coming this year — Brood X. But you don't have to worry — they do not harm people, pets, or plants. In April or May, whenever the temperature of the earth, 8 inches down, reaches 64 degrees Fahrenheit the insects will emerge. Adult periodical cicadas are little over an inch long, have black bodies, reddish-brown eyes and orange wing veins. Their wings are semi-transparent and have a black 'W' marking on the front. Some might think the wings pretty. I recall the 1987 infestation being both horrifying and lots of fun.

First you hear the noise and then you see shiny cicadas covering every surface like wallpaper. Its a horror movie! Uh-oh, its car pool time. The car is enveloped in the creatures. How to open the car door — it is so creepy! Will they jump in? Then imagine driving with the encrusted tires on the cicada covered road. Crunch, crunch, crunch. This is what I remember.

Seventeen years later I was looking forward to a repeat, but alas it was not to be. The 2004 17-year locust show I recall was muted — an insect here and there and mostly some empty shells when gardening. What to expect in 2021?

Cicadas emerge from the earth, feed on the moisture in trees, mate, deposit eggs on tree twigs, adults shed their shells and fly away. The eggs hatch in about six weeks, the babies drop to the

ground and dig into the earth to feed on tree root sap and live underground for the next 17 years.

The Maryland Extension Service website advises: "Periodical cicadas do not damage flowers, but they may damage newly planted or young trees and some shrubs. Damage results from female cicadas laying eggs in small twigs and branches, not from adult feeding." They advise putting off the planting of new trees to the Fall and covering young plants with netting for the 6-8 weeks when the cicadas are out and about.

The *cicadomania.com* site is more moderate and suggests waiting until the infestation is over to install new trees and plants. Both sites advise that the cicadas will fly away on their own without hurting or destroying anything. There is no need to spray with insecticide or any type of pest control. Let nature take its course.

And what is the significance of 17 years? Apparently it is the cicadas way to fend off predators. Natural predators can't eat them all! There will be plenty of cicadas, Brood X, who avoid predators to reproduce. This year's offspring will return to Guilford in 2038.



Every 17 years, Brood X cicada (*Magicicada septendecim*) nymphs emerge from the ground. The insects then shed their exoskeleton skins (*above*) on trees and other surfaces. Their wings inflate and their bodies harden (*above left*). These mature cicadas fly, mate, lay eggs in twigs, and then die within several weeks.

# Guilford's Barred Owls

TOM HOBBS



Named for the bar-like markings on their abdomen and chest, Barred Owls are commonly heard and seen in Guilford.

While walking in a wooded area at dusk it's not unusual to hear the distinctive wild hooting cry of the Barred Owl. They're best known for their unique vocalizations, especially the unmistakable nine-noted hoot that is often translated to sound like, "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you all?"

In recent years there are areas in Guilford where these catchy calls are regularly heard. The Barred Owls, more often heard than seen, also make shrieking, crying, trilling, grumbling and squeaking sounds, especially during courtship. One location in Guilford where the owl is regularly seen and heard is along St. Martins and E. Bishops Roads bordering the grounds of the Cathedral of the Incarnation and Guilford's Gateway and Little Parks. Here in the mature trees an owl has been seen for a number of years snoozing on a tree limb, flying through the tree canopy or in my garden perched on a bench looking longingly at the koi in our now net covered pond.

Barred owls are mottled greyish-brown and white overall, with dark brown, almost black eyes. The underparts are mostly marked with vertical brown bars on a white background, while the upper breast is crossed with horizontal brown bars, from which it gets its name. The wings and tail are barred brown and white. The head is fairly large and rounded with no ear tufts. A Barred Owl's right ear is higher than its left ear. Hearing from different angles helps it pinpoint the location of prey.

Barred Owls don't migrate and they don't even move very far once the territory has been established. Barred Owls are monogamous and mate for life, raising one brood each year. They live alone most of the year, only living in a family group from the breeding season until the young leave the nest. Mated pairs usually

live in home ranges that are next to each other during the non-breeding part of the year. They regularly use the same nest site every year and have elaborate courtship rituals involving bobbing and bowling heads, raising wings, and calling while perched close together. The nest site is in a large natural hollow in a tree, broken off snag or an old nest of a hawk, crow or squirrel. Typically 2-3 pure white eggs are produced with incubation of 28-33 days. The male brings the food to the incubating female and to the female and young once they've hatched. The young owls can climb trees by grasping the bark with their bill and talons, flapping their wings and walking their way up the trunk.

Barred Owls hunt by night or day, most frequently at dawn or dusk. They seek prey by watching from a perch or by flying low through the trees where they hover before dropping to clutch prey in their talons. Their diet consists mostly of small mammals including mice, squirrels and rabbits. Also they will eat various birds, bats, frogs, fish, snakes and some insects.

So the Barred Owl is an addition to the other frequently seen wildlife that has moved into Guilford — deer, red fox, raccoons, rabbits — all of which we've been able to observe more during the period of largely stay at home existence.

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# New Residents

For decades the Guilford Welcoming Committee has sponsored a brunch for new residents. This year that gathering is not possible so rather than just listing the addresses of properties that have been sold in the past year and the names of new residents, we suggested that our new neighbors might like to introduce their family and state what attracted them to Guilford. In 2020 we were pleased to welcome 51 new resident families.

**4413 Bedford Pl** – Bill, Kerry, and Will Rubin (their baby who just turned 1) moved from Locust Point. They were attracted to Guilford because of “The beautiful houses, how quiet the neighborhood is, and how friendly all of the neighbors are!”

**412 Bretton Pl** – Paulo Gregory, Jennifer Yell, and Newton (aka Noodles), their dog, moved from just down the road in Old Goucher – St. Paul St. Jennifer says, “This home is exactly perfect for what we were looking for, and I’ve always loved this neighborhood. When we still lived on St Paul, I’d come to Guilford and Sherwood Gardens all the time for walks, delighting in the beauty and peace of this neighborhood. We also love the proximity to Greenmount.” Paulo adds “It is a beautiful and architecturally stunning neighborhood. I love the proximity of Bretton Place to Greenmount, and the diversity of the blocks around Bretton.”

**223 Chancery Rd** – Rebecca Ranich

**1 Chancery Sq** - John, Mae and Ashley Scholer (who is 6) moved from Petworth, Washington, DC. John says, “We liked Guilford because we enjoy being in the city while having the benefits of a quiet residential neighborhood. We also appreciate older homes, both for their aesthetics and quality.”

**8 Charlcoate Pl** – KCL Maryland, LLC (Jenna Raglani)

**14 Charlcoate Pl** – John and Lorelle Baddley. Lorelle says, “We moved last December 27th to Guilford from Birmingham, AL. We were attracted to Guilford because it is beautiful and close to Gilman where our son is in 9th grade and close to the U of Md Med Center where John is an Infectious Diseases physician. We have 3 children. Eleanor graduated from UGA last year and is in PA school at the University of AL Birmingham. Julia is a sophomore at UNC Chapel Hill. Clayton is in 9th grade at Gilman.”

**106 Charlcoate Rd** - Layne Hockaday and Servais Neil

**4206 Charlcoate Rd** - Chun-Yi Kuo and Shy-Mii Kuo

**203 E. 39th St** - Prasan Mainolfi, Maria Mainolfi, and Sam Mentas moved from Roland Park. Maria says “My grandparents live in the Spanish style house on 4301 St. Paul’s street and it was like coming home. I love the style of these houses and grew up with them. My grandparents were Ferd and Ann Mainolfi. I am also a physician like my grandfather.”

**212 E. 39th St** – Kevin Ryan and Amanda Engels

**4418 Eastway** – Jess Kamen, her husband Evan Harting, and their very sweet rescue dog named Lucy moved from Hampden. Jess says, “I’m originally from Washington DC and Evan grew up in various parts of Maryland. We were attracted to Guilford because of all the beautiful historic homes. We’re thrilled to be here!”

**3808 Fenchurch** – Greg, Trina, and Miles Rideout (20 months old) moved from Berks County, PA. Trina says, “Moving here brings us closer to our hometowns in Virginia.” They were attracted to Guilford due to, “the beautiful historic neighborhood, great parks, and easy walk/drive to great locations for food, hiking, etc. We have also felt extremely fortunate for a community of young families on our street.”

**3813 Fenchurch** – Geri Summers and her wife Judy Postmus moved here from New Jersey. Geri says, “Judy got a job as the Dean of Social Work at the University of Maryland. That is what brought us to Baltimore. What brought us to Guilford was our amazing realtor, Timmie Taff with Berkshire Hathaway. We told her we love old houses with character and diverse and friendly neighborhoods. She did a great job finding us the house and neighborhood of our dreams!! We have 3 four footed children, HoneyB (cat), PurrC (cat), and IzzE (dog).”

**3520 Greenmount Ave** – Catina Smith and Jarrell Garner. Catina says, “When we moved in I literally just had a baby 2 days prior. I’m a chef ( if you ever need a private dinner) and I’ve been pretty busy. It’s 4 of us. My boyfriend Jarrel (army), and I have 3 kids. Out of all the houses we looked at this was the one. It’s beautiful, surprisingly large. The right amount of space for our family, centrally located to all the places we usually go. I love being close to the farmers market and not far from both of our parents. We came from the Belair-Edison neighborhood.”

**3728 Greenmount Ave** – Capri, Willair, and their youngest son, Akeel Jibri St. Vil. Capri says, “We are originally from Brooklyn, but we were living for 8 years in DC. I work for a conservation association, and one of our Corps is in Baltimore (Civic Works). As a result of spending time in Baltimore, I found that I liked the city. It reminded my husband and I of Brooklyn of the past where communities and neighborhoods are really communities and neighborhoods and not just names. In other words where people are really neighbors. The Director of the Corps made me aware of the Farmer’s Market, which is what brought us to this neighborhood when we decided to buy a home in Baltimore. It was the house itself that peaked our interest and sealed the deal even though we had said that this time we were not going to buy an old house, which is what we did when we lived in Seattle. The building where we lived in Seattle was built in 1910, and our house in NJ was built in 1909, so it looks like we have a connection with that time period.”

## NEIGHBORHOOD

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**3900 Greenmount Ave** — Matthew Powel and a longtime friend, Jason Iden. Matthew says, “We both grew up in Carroll County but have been living in Charles Village or surrounding areas for the last 6 years or so. I chose the Guilford community because it is close to the Baltimore with which I’m familiar and I love that the majority of my neighbors are fellow homeowners, which is not the case in much of CV. Before landing on this property, I had looked at several units for sale in the York Court properties as well as around the Waverly area, right on the other side of Old York. I am thrilled to be a part of this community and very excited for the coming years.”

**3707 Greenway** — Asli Carome says, “Guilford is a gem and we feel truly blessed and lucky to have found such a lovely neighborhood.”

**4000 Greenway** — Matthew Laurens, his wife Dr. M. Naomi Horiba, and their two children Ingrid Laurens and Erik Laurens have lived in Guilford since 2009. Matt says, “We moved from 1 Chancery Square to our current home over the summer. We enjoy the beautiful, historic architecture and community parks, as well as the neighborhood feel that is within an arm’s reach of downtown Baltimore. Our children attend Friends School of Baltimore.”

**4200 Greenway** — Megan Jones & Clifford Hoffman, (Trustee of the Megan Jones 2020 Greenway Irrevocable Trust)

**4411 Greenway** — Ira Weinstein, Angela Natale, Ellie, Larah, Andy and Addy (dog) moved from one neighborhood over — Homeland. They were attracted to Guilford because it’s such a beautiful neighborhood and a bit greater walkability and proximity to so much the city has to offer.

**3813 Juniper** — David Lapides, his wife PJ, their daughter Margot, and their two dogs Abby and Argus were very excited to move to Guilford. David says, “We were attracted to the classic beauty and charm of the home on Juniper. We previously lived in Federal Hill and Hampden and have been steadfast townhome dwellers for many years, so we are definitely looking forward to the extra space, and our dogs will love the new yard! We were looking around at other areas as well, but we loved the feel of Guilford and the friendliness of everyone who has stopped by to say hello and welcome us only confirms that we made the right choice. We are very excited to be a part of the Guilford community and look forward to getting to know our neighbors.”

**3917 Juniper** — John Bolton and Anna Wheeler

**207 Kemble Rd** — Sigrunn Brown

**213 Kemble Rd** — Rebecca Zephrani, her wife Revi, Stella the dog and Gus the cat relocated from New Jersey. Rebecca says, “We are happy to be here! We purchased 213 Kemble Road and it’s a beauty! Well, it will be after some updates. We relocated from NJ for Revi’s job but previously owned a 1925 Colonial in Rochester, NY. So Guilford was very attractive to us! We also owned a Home Staging Co. and will be doing design work in Baltimore as well.”

**202 Lambeth Rd** — Matt, Catherine, and their daughter Kennedy Spalluzzi (plus two dogs Sam and Milou) moved from Federal Hill. Matt says, “We love the architecture in Guilford, our proximity to Sherwood Gardens, and we have a few friends who live nearby.”

**4419 Linkwood** — Jonathan and Katie Sandoval

**3508 Newland Rd** — Brittany Thomas and Taylor DeBoer previously lived in Tuscany-Canterbury for a year and before that lived 5 years in Hampden. Taylor says, “We were really attracted to Newland Rd. It just felt like such a warm and welcoming street. We really wanted to find a home with a yard and we got lucky to find one on Newland!”

**3512 Newland Rd** — Andrew Caporaso, Kate McGrain and their dog Leo moved from Gaithersburg, MD, near where Andrew grew up. Before living in Gaithersburg, Kate had lived her whole life in Towson and Baltimore. Andrew says, “We were attracted to Guilford because it’s a beautiful neighborhood, walkable and close to the Waverly market. Kate’s mom lived across the street from our house on Newland from 1953-1960!”

**3523 Newland Rd** — Eva Goodyear and Daniel Cohen

**3537 Newland Rd** — Mark Feldman and Madeline Bailey moved from just down Calvert Street in the Old Goucher neighborhood — same zip code! Madeline says, “We love the tree-lined streets and historic homes, and are excited to explore the neighborhood on walks with our dog, Bonnie.”

**4334 N. Charles St** — Phillip Cleves and Jackie Valentine moved from San Francisco, CA. They were attracted to Guilford by the greenery. Phil says, “We love the parks, gardens, and tree-lined streets and look forward to (socially distanced) meeting our new neighbors as we explore.”

**305 Northway** — Christopher Hardy and Kelly Hardy moved from Buffalo, NY. Chris says, “We were attracted to the quiet neighborhood within the city, very walkable, and the historic homes.”

**4416 Norwood** — Henry Richards Sr, Elizabeth Oliveras, and Henry Richards Jr (Henry is a 10th grader at Park) moved here after returning from 7 1/2 years abroad living in Maputo Mozambique on the east coast of Southern Africa. Henry says, “We moved home for my wife to undertake a new job in public health which is her career and what took us overseas. We fell in love with the little village of cottages and the seclusion at our end of Norwood Road. Our new neighbors are the best and we really watch out for one another. My wife and I first walked in Guilford when we were just dating 29 years ago (we have been married 25 years) and we have always loved its beautiful homes and garden. Oh, and I forgot to mention our much loved chocolate lab, Cleo, who originally hails from Johannesburg South Africa and who now loves walking in Guilford.”

**4305 Rugby Rd** — Brennan and Alli Adams, along with their kids Cooper (10), Kenzie (8) and Brooks (5) moved here from Chevy Chase. Brennan says, “Alli is a teacher in the Lower School at McDonogh, and all three kids go to school there. We moved here from Chevy Chase, and I keep an office in DC for my job in commercial real estate. We were attracted to the area because of the beautiful old homes, walkable/bikeable streets and the awesome parks. We also love the proximity to Loyola and Hopkins and are looking forward to attending some games on both campuses once college athletics return.”

**4313 Rugby Rd** — Brian, Courtney, Preston (5) and Connor Giessler (3) moved from Scottsdale, AZ. They were attracted to Guilford because of the historic charm, location to downtown and school district.

**6 St. Martins Rd** — Jonathan Kucskar and Emily Levenson

**107 St. Martins Rd** — Jacob Puhl, Matthew Brems, and their pug, Paddington will be moving into 107 St. Martins in February.

**202 St. Martins Rd** — Michael and Danielle Curry, plus our Cavachon puppy, Gigi. Danielle says, “I am originally from Los Angeles and my husband is from Atlanta. We’ve lived in Baltimore for six years and lived in Canton prior to purchasing our home in Guilford. We love that Guilford feels like a suburban neighborhood yet still in the city. We enjoy being close to many Universities and walking distance to many shops and restaurants.”

**4102 St. Paul St** — Mark Travassos and his wife Liz Tucker moved here from Patterson Park and were attracted to Guilford because of its rich history and being close to friends in the area.

**4314 St. Paul St** — Saam Tabar and his fiancé Amanda Williams. Saam says, “We just got engaged in August! We don’t currently have any children, but plan to in the future. We have a cute little dog named diddles, she’s a 20lb Chihuahua terrier mix and she loves to snooze all day. Both Amanda and I work in healthcare and were living in Harbor east for the past few years. I was born and raised in the DC area and Amanda was raised in Allentown PA. We had been in the market for houses for about a year and fell in love with all the beautiful homes in Guilford, which still offered us close proximity to the city. We are hopeful there will be an ending in site to this pandemic so we can meet more people.”

**415 Southway** — Kevin Chandler

5 Stratford Rd — Ben Allen, his wife Megan Billingsley, their daughter Livia Allen (19 months old), and a second daughter due in February moved from the Homeland neighborhood. But Ben grew up in Portland, Oregon, and Megan in Denver, Colorado. Ben says, “We met in Oakland, CA. We came to Baltimore in 2016. This is a nice, charming, walkable historic area, with good schools. My dad grew up in the neighborhood, attended Calvert and Gilman. My dad’s sister attended Bryn Mawr. So, a lot of family history around here.”

**265 Stratford Rd** — Andrew Gormley and Lan Zheng

**309 Suffolk Rd** — Nathan Scott and Dawnmarie Ezzo. Nathan says, “My previous address was in Beverly Hills, Baltimore (yes, there is a Beverly Hills in Baltimore! It is near Hamilton & Lauraville). Before that I lived in Australia for many years. I moved to Guilford to be closer to my dear Johns Hopkins University at Homewood. I work in the Wyman Park building which is a pleasant bike ride from Suffolk Rd. And because Guilford is simply gorgeous and steeped in history. I particularly love the Olmstead designed streets and parks which cast a perpetual mantle of charm and serenity.”

**225 Wendover Rd** — Tarana Burke

**307 Wendover Rd** — James and Alys Keretses

**311 Wendover Rd** — Sam and Erin Draper moved from Locust Point due to Guilford’s architecture and wanting to stay in the city.

**5 Whitfield Rd** — Emily Quarles Bose and Debashish Bose

**10 Whitfield Rd** — Yeji Kim and Christopher Crutchfield

**1 York Ct** — Kwasi Cook

**8 York Ct** — Elisha Sum and James Hulse

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A Barred Owl photographed on St. Martin's Road by resident Barbara Morgan. Learn more about Guilford's Barred Owls on page 13.

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