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**TOWN MEETINGS
AND SPECIAL DATES**

FEB 5 - COUNCIL WORK SESSION

**FEB 7 - NEWSLETTER Deadline for
the March 2007 issue, NOON**

FEB 19 - Presidents' Day
(Town Office closed; no shuttle svc.)

FEB 26 - COUNCIL MEETING

Town meetings begin at 7:30 PM at the University Park Elementary School. All interested residents are encouraged to attend. Interpreting services will be provided with a request made ten days in advance. **Agenda for the Council Meetings are posted on the Town's website and on the Town Hall bulletin board the Friday before each Meeting.**

FROM THE MAYOR

JOHN ROGARD TABORI

The year 2006 ended with both smiles and cheers, and some tears. At the employee Christmas party on December 23rd, the Town presented the first set of annual Public Works employee awards: **Joseph Robinson** and **Warren Hall** were honored as "Public Works Employee of the Year" and "Mechanic of the Year," respectively. **CONGRATULATIONS** to these two individuals for their well-deserved awards for outstanding performance. All the Public Works employees were recipients of a

very nice bonus from the Christmas fund that was contributed so generously by Town residents. **THANK YOU!**

ASSESSMENTS: As the year ended, residents received their property tax assessments. In many cases, the assessments nearly doubled. These increases have caused some concern that property taxes will rise commensurately. Please keep in mind that the Homestead Exemption Cap limits any property tax increase to 10% of the previous year for a primary residence. If you believe that the assessment is still too high, you can challenge it. Before you challenge, however, ask the County Office of Tax Assessment to give you the comparables on which the assessment was based. If the County used comparables that vary widely from the size and characteristics of your house, you may be able to successfully petition for a reduction of the assessment.

FY 2008 BUDGET: This is the time of year that the Town Office begins to pull together next year's budget. By virtue of the Town Charter, the proposed budget must be submitted to the Town Council by April 1st. In preparing the budget, we will be guided by a concern to maintain services at cost-effective levels while keeping tax rates constant. If you have suggestions for items you wish to include in the coming budget, please do not hesitate to forward them in writing to your Council Member or the Mayor.

Finally, when you have the chance, **TAKE A MOMENT OF SILENCE** to be thankful for the eight former and current Town

residents (who all passed in the last few months) for their kindnesses, their friendship, and their services to our Town.



FROM THE CHIEF
MICHAEL WYNNYK

FREE MONEY! It sounds too good to be true...and unless you're a scam artist, it usually isn't true. Recently, Lt. Bacon received notification that he had won \$40,000 in a random drawing from a variety of sweep-stake participants. A Credit Union check arrived in the mail along with his award notification and instructions to deposit the check into his account as payment for the taxes on his prize. He also was asked to send a specified amount to ensure that his winnings were delivered.

His suspicion was aroused when he noticed that the Credit Union check was from an address in California, the postmark on the envelope was from Canada, and the letterhead of the notice had a Virgin Island address. After contacting the US Attorney General's office, it turned out that it was a scam being played out nationwide on hundreds of people. Lt. Bacon did not win any money, but he also did not lose any money, because he did not send any.

These scams are hard to resist when they promise big money prizes. "Official-looking" letters and language with fancy letterheads and specific details can be very appealing to the supposed winner. Even checks made payable to the recipient are made to look real. But the reality is that they are fakes and the funding to support them does not exist. The check you send them in return has your financial backing...and so, they "Gotcha!" The U.S. Postal Inspection Services estimates that these scams trick people out of more than \$120 million dollars a year. So please remember, if you receive a letter congratulating you on winning a fortune, be a real winner and don't ever send any money!

THE UPPD E-LIST: This e-mail service is used to give residents crime alerts for incidents soon after they happen. To be added to the E-List, please provide the UPPD with your name, address, e-dress, and a contact phone number. After you provide this information (by mail, e-mail or telephone), you will be added to the E-List.

STEERING WHEEL CLUBS still are available for **FREE**. Help deter your vehicle's theft. Contact the UPPD while they last.

REGISTRY OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS: There are registered sexual offenders in the UP zip code, 20782. To see this information, you may go online at the following website: <http://www.dpscs.state.md.us/onlineservs/sor/>. **NOTE: You now can be placed on a "sexual offender alert line."** The State of Maryland is providing this service free for any resident. **Call 1-866-559-8017** to be placed on the list to receive automatic notification if a sexual offender moves into your neighborhood.

UPPD, 6724 Baltimore Ave., UP, MD 20782 (301-277-0050 or cell, 240-375-1077) P.G. County Dispatch (301-333-4000) and ask for a UP officer to respond - Chief Mike Wynnyk (301-277-0051 or upchief@upmd.org).

The following crimes occurred in December:

CRIME STATISTICS (Dec 1st to Dec 31st)

DATE	CRIME	BLOCK/STREET
Dec 3rd	Theft-1	4100 E-W Hwy
Dec 6th	Theft-2	4300 Tuckrmn
Dec 18th	Theft-3	6600 QC Road
Dec22-23	Stolen Auto	4200 Sheridan

CRIME STATISTICS NOTES:

Theft-1: Between 12:00-12:30 PM, a \$50.00 bill was missing from a table in the kitchen. Resident advised that cable installers had been in the home the previous day, and the currency was missing since that time.

Theft-2: Between 1:45 and 4:39 PM, suspect/s stole a UPS package containing building blocks from the front porch of the residence. No suspect/s were located.

Stolen Auto: Between 5 PM and 3 AM, suspect/s stole a 1998 Acura Integra from the residence. The vehicle was recovered on December 29th. No suspect/s were located.

Theft-3: Between 1:00 and 8:00 AM, suspect/s stole a 4-foot artificial Christmas tree from the front porch of the residence. No suspect/s were located.

NOTE: Anyone with information concerning these or any crimes committed in University Park should contact the UPPD immediately; all information will be kept strictly confidential. PLEASE: Remember to keep all your serial numbers, and to ID all your valuable property.



TOWN HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

Monday, February 19th (Presidents' Day) is a legal Town holiday. The **Town Office will be closed** and the **Town Shuttle Bus will not be in service.**

The **holiday trash pick-up schedule** for Monday, February 19th, is as follows: Monday's trash will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's trash will be collected on Wednesday; Thursday's and Friday's trash collection schedule remains unchanged.



SNOW REMOVAL

♥ Whenever there is a chance of snow this winter, **please remember to use your driveway or garage to park your vehicles.** Having fewer vehicles parked on our streets enables our Town Public Works crew to clear the streets of ice and snow more effectively.

♥ Residents are requested to **keep their sidewalks and front walks free of snow and ice.** This thoughtful way to show consideration, and possibly prevent injury, not only benefits one's neighbors, but also seniors, public service employees, mail carriers, and others. Most jurisdictions ask that sidewalks be cleared **within 24 hours after a snowfall.**



ITEMS TO REMEMBER

 ♥ **IT'S A NO-NO:** The Town congratulates all the conscientious dog walkers who faithfully bag their pup's droppings. However, **dog walkers of all ages** (kids to seniors) **are asked to deposit the bags only in their own trash receptacles when they return home.** Complaints are being received from residents because some dog walkers are tossing the droppings bags into the first available trash bin awaiting the trash truck.

When loose trash is not contained in at least a tall kitchen-sized bag, it can slip between the larger bags and fall to the road creating extra mess for the Public Works crew to dispose. Small holes in the droppings bags have befouled trash cans and caused one bag to split leaving the contents on the road. There are **no residents who want someone else's dog feces left on their yards or in their trash bins.** Please be considerate.

 ♥ **IMPORTANT REMINDER:** Be sure to mark "University Park" on your **Maryland income tax forms.** Town services such as sanitation and police are paid for partly by a share of our State taxes. The State only provides us with this share, however, if University Park (not Hyattsville) is designated as your residence.

♥ **HELP PREVENT CRIME:** Blue and white "UP" stickers are available **FREE** at the Town Hall with proof of residence and your car's registration. All Town residents are

asked to display a "UP" sticker on the driver's side of either their car's back bumper or low on the back window. These stickers are an important part of our Neighborhood Watch program as **they enable our Town police officers and other residents to recognize a UP vehicle immediately.** Town Hall hours are M-F, 9 AM to 5 PM.

♥ **YARD WASTE:** Wednesday is the day designated for all yard waste collection in UP. Since **yard waste is composted** rather than taken to the landfill, it is important to **keep it free of trash, rocks, and other debris** that might damage the machinery. To keep our Town looking beautiful, only put out yard waste on the day before collection.

♥ **BULK TRASH:** Please call the Town Hall to arrange for a pick-up time and day. Please wait to place the items at the curb until your designated day. **NOTE:** A \$20 fee is assessed on each item that contains Freon (i.e. air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers).

♥ **BLUE BINS** (Thursday or Friday): Blue Bins are for newspaper and mixed paper recycling. Put **telephone books, magazines, paper boxes, envelopes, cardboard AND NEWSPAPERS** in this bin and place it at the curb on your Thursday (or Friday) mixed-paper recycling day. **NOTE:** Waxed paper, Styro-foam and any paper food containers contaminated with food particles are not acceptable. Please place the bin at the curb before 7 AM.

♥ **YELLOW BINS** (Thursday): Yellow bins are for all non-paper recyclables. Put **glass, metal & aluminum cans, and plastic containers #1 and #2** in this bin and place it at the curb on the Town-wide Thursday recycling day. Please place bin at the curb before 7 AM.

♥ **TRASH TOTERS & RECYCLING BINS:** Remember not to put out these items earlier than the day before your scheduled pick-up time. Likewise, it is the responsibility of each resident to **return these items from the curb on the same day** following your pick-up time. **NOTE:** If stored outside, toters and bins

must be placed out of view from the street at the side or back of one's home.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

An Election

for the

Town of University Park

For the Offices of

Council Members

for

Wards Two, Four, Five, and Six

will be conducted on

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 2007

8:00 AM to 8:00 PM at
Riverdale Presbyterian Church
6513 Queens Chapel Road

DEADLINE

TO FILE AS A CANDIDATE

or

TO REGISTER AS A NEW VOTER

is

Sunday, April 1, 2007

NOTE: Residents wishing to vote in the upcoming election must be:
(1) a citizen of the United States,
(2) eighteen years of age or older on the date of the election, and
(3) a resident of University Park.

TO REGISTER: Contact the P.G. County Board of Elections at 301-627-2814 or TDD 301-627-3352.

CANDIDATES: Contact the Town Hall for candidate packet



*"Love" is like the wild rose-briar;
"Friendship" like the holly-tree.
The holly is dark when the rose-briar blooms,
But which will bloom most constantly? ..*

- Emily Brontë



YOU MIGHT ENJOY SERVING AS A CLERK OR SUPERVISOR

Election Day requires more than qualified voters; it requires Election Clerks and Supervisors of Elections. **Several PAID positions are available for Election Day, Tuesday, May 1st.** Clerks work the polls in shifts, as their schedules allow. More clerks are needed during the peak voting times from 8-10 AM and 5-8 PM. Clerks also are needed after the polls close to help count and certify the votes. More duties are involved with the supervisor position. Residents interested in serving in one of the positions should contact the Town Hall (301-927-4262).



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DECEMBER 18th COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members Carpenter, Fischer, Lucas, Mallino, and Winton; Chief Wynnyk, Treasurer Baden, and Attorney Ferguson; and guests: MD Senator Paul Pinsky of Van Buren Street, PGC Councilman Eric Olson, EYA representative Christine Ward, and Potomac Development Corporation (PDC) representative Joe Caputo, who all attended to provide information and answer questions about the proposed traffic changes to the Route 1/East-West Highway intersection, the development of the Lustine Chevrolet property in Hyattsville, and the construction of the Wachovia Bank at the SE corner of the Rte. 1/E-W Highway intersection.

The Mayor reported that he was evaluating the finalist for the Town Hall's computer contract, and he would make a proposal for Council to transfer funds into the budget's IT line item. The earliest a vote can be taken would be the January 22nd meeting.

Under public comment, a Queens Chapel Road resident addressed the Council

concerning the construction on the alleyway between 40th Avenue and Adelphi Road. The concern is that the construction does not appear to be conforming to UP building standards and could have a negative effect on the community. CM Winton and Mayor Tabori said they were aware of the situation and a Stop Work Order had been issued.

It was mentioned that CM Jackson's suggestion to develop a Transit District Overlay Zone (TDOZ) for UP in conjunction with the MNCPPC was being evaluated. A TDOZ would be an opportunity to create R55.1 and R55.2 zoning tailored to the community that the R55 zoning was over-laying. **This would allow the Town to enforce, rather than just manage, the zoning rules.**

Sgt. McCully spoke for Chief Wynnyk who was on vacation. He said there were 104 State Citations, 6 Warnings, 23 Parking Citations, and 14 Parking Warnings in November.

Attorney Ferguson distributed copies of the franchise agreement legislation, Ordinance 06-07 (authorizing the franchise agreement to be given to Verizon, and authorizing the Mayor to sign the agreement). Verizon wishes to send a presenter to a UP Council meeting to discuss the services being offered.

Two Consent Agenda items were approved unanimously to **replace a storm-damaged shed** at 6603 Wells Parkway, and to **replace a front porch** at 4325 Clagett Road.

A building permit was approved unanimously to **strip an uninsulated existing addition to the stud walls, remove an existing deck, install new windows, and construct a new 4'x16' addition on the old deck's piers** at 6507 40th Avenue.

A motion to introduce **Leg. Res. 06-07 (Verizon Cable Franchise Ordinance and Franchise Agreement)** was approved unanimously. A motion to introduce **Leg. Res. 06-08 (Street Entry and Turning Restrictions)** was approved unanimously. These legislations will be

advertised and a public hearing will be held. The earliest they could be enacted would be January 22nd. There will be a related level of police enforcement when the signage for 06-08 is installed. It was mentioned that a left turn on to 44th Avenue only could be restricted with agreement from the State of Maryland, based on where the sign is placed.

A motion was approved unanimously to transfer \$14,000 from "Unreserved Funds" to the new account "I.T. Costs" to purchase a network computer and other computer equipment, including support services. (1st reading)

Ms. Ward discussed the redevelopment of the 20-acre Lustine Chevrolet site into the Hyattsville Arts District. She said Phase 1, on the west side of Route 1, was underway and involved the **construction of 136 townhouses**. Phase 2, on the east side of Route 1, would include **developing 35,000 square feet of retail space, 100 condominiums, and 230 townhouses**. Phase 3 would be **more condominiums**. The development will be tied into the College Park trail system. In reply to a question, Ms. Ward said that the old auto showroom would become a community center for the Home Owners Association (HOA), a public art gallery, and space for public usage. The "Arts District" zoning would allow live/work units for artists and professionals. The community's design also would foster street-level retail space and pedestrian walkways. She added that all the units would be sold on a fee simple basis to buyers, and each unit would include two parking spaces, with additional visitor parking designated. The HOA would own the streets and roadways. The demographic for EYA purchasers was empty nesters and yuppies, so there would be low demand for school usage. Road repairs would be handled by separate management companies for both the East and West villages. Police jurisdiction would be provided by Hyattsville. The HOA would oversee a towing contract to enforce parking rules.

Concerning traffic impact, Ms. Wade explained that EYA proposes to add a third turn lane to E-W Highway while expanding the

road to its maximum right-of-way width. A traffic engineers study concluded that little could be done with the existing right-of-way on Route 1.

Mr. Caputo of PDC presented the **Wachovia Bank construction plan**. Wachovia has agreed to accommodate Riverdale Park's request for a second left-hand turn lane to go west from northbound Route 1. They also will alter the angle of the entrance into their property to prevent people from attempting left turns as they come out of the bank. The bank branch is planned for late next year.

Senator Pinsky provided context and background on traffic and development issues affecting the Rte. 1/E-W Highway intersection. He said the work being done around PG Plaza was part of the TDOZ; the Hyattsville area was not. The impact of the proposed Hyattsville development will require traffic mitigation. Senator Pinsky wanted the State Highway Administration, the County government, the Hyattsville developers, Hershel Bloomberg's development, and the University Town Center to review the Route 1/E-W Highway intersection thoroughly as part of an overall big picture that would lead to a long-range master traffic plan. He felt that until the State Highway looks at it as a regional solution, it will continue to be a failed intersection, much like the bottle necking that occurs on the Hyattsville railroad bridge for east-bound traffic.

Mayor Tabori felt that the traffic study may be undercounting traffic volumes for this intersection because of the cut-through traffic that passes through University Park. He cautioned that when UP's internal traffic signage and controls are in place, traffic may re-route back to the Rte. 1/E-W intersection.

CM Mallino was concerned about preserving Town on-street parking along East-West Highway between 42nd and 44th Avenues. Ms. Wade said that to date there were no plans to change the parking status. She added that the planned start date was the summer of 2007. Councilman Eric Olson expressed to the Council his interest and support

for assisting the Town of University Park in addressing their traffic issues. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 PM.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JANUARY 8th WORK SESSION

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members Fischer, Jackson, Lucas, Mallino, McPherson, and Winton; Chief Wynnyk and Treasurer Baden.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mayor Tabori asked for a moment of silence in memory of the late President Gerald Ford and the seven members of the University Park community who had passed in the last six weeks, including former Council members **Mr. Don DeWire** and **Mr. Win Warren**.

Mr. Bob Diss of Lindsey and Associates reviewed the results of the audit, which was performed in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards. **The auditors gave the Town an unqualified opinion, which means that all statements and notes were in conformance with GAAP.** Taxes had gone up for FY 2006 by \$197,000 from the previous year, primarily due to increases in property taxes. Revenues increased almost \$160,000 from last year, and expenditures were up almost \$275,000 more than last year. The largest area of increase in expenditures was street and sidewalk repairs, at \$155,000.

Mayor Tabori explained that a new concept coming out of the County Council was the Architectural Conservation District (ACD) which was similar to a Transit Development Overlay Zone (TDOZ). He thought an ACD might allow UP to develop an architectural standard attuned to our specific community.

The issues motivating consideration of these zoning alternatives were (1) the County approval for the construction of a garage/loft

between 40th Avenue and Adelphi Road and (2) the pending application that was coming to the Council on January 22nd for a fence on a property on Route 1. The proposed fence does not meet the County's setback rules as understood by the Council, yet a County permit was granted for the fence -- without a variance. The Mayor is working with the County Permit Office and the Chief Inspector to receive an explanation for why the aforementioned permits were granted. [UP has a Town Ordinance specifying a four-foot fence setback, and the Ordinance was voted on and approved by the District Council.] Concerning the garage/loft application, Mayor Tabori has gotten no response to his numerous calls to the County Permit Division requesting their interpretation of the rules that led to their granting the permit with an amended application. Because the same situation also has occurred in College Park, Hyattsville, and elsewhere, both Montgomery and Prince George's Counties have proposed legislation, and Montgomery County already has received the authority to set and enforce zoning rules at their municipal level. CM Fischer inquired whether the County office looks for Town approval when a resident applies for a permit. CM Mallino responded that the County permit contains a clause saying Town approval still may be required. When asked, then, how the garage/loft situation occurred, since the Town was not consulted about the amended application, CM Mallino pointed out the "catch 22" situation: it was a zoning issue and the Town cannot control zoning!

A related concern is about McMansion-style development occurring in UP where houses too large for their property might begin cropping up in the community. The large house may enhance the value of the lot, but may decrease the value of the homes immediately around it. If UP does adopt an ACD, it would be the first town to do so. Flexibility is probably greater under the delegation bill legislation than under an ACD; however, the key element for both approaches is a town's ability to impose restrictions that the County cannot reinterpret to its advantage.

CM Jackson said MNCPPC recommended an ACD over the legislative approach, because the Commission generally does not support zoning at the municipal level. It feels that, theoretically, zoning at the county level does a more comprehensive job of supporting the interest of all parties. On the other hand, Mayor Tabori said the MD Municipal League (MML) supports the delegation legislation. CM Mallino stressed that it was critical for the Town to have prior approval authority before permits go to the County.

Chief Wynnyk reported good success with abandoned vehicle citations and removals and said 35 vehicles had been addressed. He also said that the UPPD had exercised heavy enforcement of the new Ward 2 parking restrictions. Consequently, the number of vehicles parked in the area has been noticeably smaller.

The Chief announced that there had been 130 State Citations, 10 Warnings, 39 Parking Citations, and 6 Parking Warnings in December. Also, the UPPD is advertising for bids to replace their four computer terminals, each of which is seven years old.

CM Lucas voiced his concerns about the process the architect and homeowner followed to obtain the initial Council approval for the garage/loft, and the subsequent events surrounding the amended permit that was approved by the County. The explanation is that the homeowner never presented the amended permit to the UP Town Council, in violation of Town Ordinances.

CM Winton inquired about the status of the rental-income cap bill. Mayor Tabori said he would have Attorney Ferguson obtain a copy of College Park's bill.

Chief Wynnyk questioned the proposed parking restriction legislation for the west side of Underwood Street along the Elementary School. Many teachers use that area for parking and the proposed restrictions would prevent that. CM Mallino recalled that parking

originally was restricted there because the old elementary school did not have a bus bay like the current school has. It was decided, and Council concurred, that the Chief could discuss with Attorney Ferguson how to make an appropriate modification to the legislation so **parking could be allowed along the west side of Underwood Street along UPES**. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 PM.



NEW ORDINANCE INTRODUCED

On January 22, 2007, Ordinance 06-09 was introduced. This ordinance would **require a permit and place a time limit for storage containers and dumpsters placed in the Town rights of way**. The meeting set for February 26, 2007 is the first meeting at which the ordinance could be adopted.



UP BUS SERVICE & METRO SHUTTLE

 The Town shuttle Metro-runs and the senior "call-a-bus" **will NOT be in service on February 19th**, Presidents' Day.

SEASONAL REMINDER: When Prince George's County schools are closed due to ice or snow, there will be **NO bus services**. When schools have a delayed opening, the Town bus will follow its regular schedule.

Free door-to-door wheelchair-accessible bus service is available for Town residents. **Senior citizens and handicapped residents who would like transportation to doctors' appointments, shopping, banking, library visits, club meetings, or to visit a neighbor across Town may reserve pick-up times between 10 AM and 2 PM**. Small groups also may use the bus for excursions. Please call the Town Hall (301-927-4262) to schedule your weekday pick-up. **NOTE:** Bus reservations should be made one week in advance so the

driver's schedule can be arranged accordingly. Also, destinations should be within 5 miles of University Park.

A UP Metro shuttle service **runs on the half hour each weekday morning and afternoon** from numerous stops in Town to and from the PG Plaza Metro Station. There are **seven morning runs from 6-9 AM** and **seven afternoon runs from 4-7 PM.** A map listing the stops is available at the Town Hall.

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CONTACTING PEPCO

PLEASE SAVE THIS LIST of PEPCO phone numbers for various emergencies:

For emergencies: **911**

For outages: **202-872-3432**
or 1-877-737-2662

For trimming tree branches that are near wires: **202-833-7500**

NOTE: When a street light is not working, please report the pole number and the address of the closest house to the UP Town Hall: **301-927-4262.**

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It is hoped that this message will serve as a helpful reminder for all UP residents to **CHECK** before beginning **ANY** home project. A quick phone call to the Town Office (301-927-4262) will let you know whether you might need a "Variance," a "County Permit," and/or just a Council-approved "Town Building Permit," a quick "Consent Addendum" approval, or "Nothing."

Also, **there has been a change in procedure.** Now, anytime an outbuilding, a fence higher than 4 feet, or any structural work (such as an addition or deck) is being constructed, even if the work is a replacement, the Town Building Permit application and the stamped County plans MUST be received at the Town Hall **no later than 10 days before a Council meeting.** There are **NO exceptions!** (NOTE: This is a change from the previous procedure, "the Wednesday before the Council meeting").

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OBITUARIES

▼ **LINUS H. CLARK**, 92, a long-time resident of Tennyson Road, died on September 9, 2006. He was born on February 4, 1914 in Swissvale, Pennsylvania to Wilson LaGrove and Georgia Hamilton Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was a member of First United Methodist Church in Charlottesville, Virginia. He currently had been living in the Colonnades in Charlottesville. Throughout his life, he had been active in a variety of church and civic organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, PTAs, the Lions Club, and Senior Citizens Tax Assistance. He also was a member of the Masons. Before retiring, he had worked for the U.S. Post Office Department.

Mr. Clarke was predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Florence Thompson Clarke. Survivors include his sons William L. Clarke (and Jane) of Charlottesville, and Charles W. Clarke (and Barbara) of Landover Hills; six grandchildren, Christopher and Andy Clarke of Charlottesville, Matthew Scott Clarke of Arnold, MD, Ruth Usher of Rancho Cucamonga, CA, Linus G. Clarke of Ridgley, MD, and Jeffery Clarke of Bowie; and six great grandchildren.

▼ **PAUL D. MOTZENBECKER, JR.**, 48, of Baltimore Avenue, died on October 26, 2006 at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in New Jersey with his loving family at his side.

Mr. Motzenbecker was born in Orange, New Jersey, raised in Short Hills, NJ, and graduated from Milburn High School in 1976. He had moved to University Park to attend the University of Maryland. For many years, he was employed as the store manager of Radio Shack. He was President of the Hope Foundation in Washington, D.C. and a volunteer at the Whitman Walker Clinic there.

Many residents will remember Paul as the owner of "Al" and "Kelly," his much-beloved Kerry Blue Terriers. Paul always was seen walking his dogs through Town, and he enjoyed talking about them to neighbors.

Survivors include his parents Paul D., Sr. and Helen Motzenbecker of Spring Lake, NJ; his partner Michael Thompson; his brother Douglas E. Motzenbecker of Madison, NJ; sisters Susan Blasius of Bernardsville, NJ and Elizabeth Motzenbecker of New York City; nephews Michael Blasius and Peter Motzenbecker; and niece Hope Motzenbecker.

♥ **ALDEN McKIM CRANE, 97**, died on November 30, 2006 of congestive heart failure at his home on Oakridge Road where he had lived for 53 years. He was born at Fort Mc Kinley, Philippine Islands to the late Major General John Alden Crane and Mary Sterret (McKim) Crane. He studied at the University of Virginia and briefly served in the Maryland National Guard and the Army Field Artillery Reserve. While training horses for the 1932 Olympic Games, an accident necessitated his leaving the service.

In the 1930s and early 1940s, Mr. Crane traveled extensively throughout Europe, residing in both Turkey and Belgium. During World War II, he assisted the Belgian Army. As a journalist, he published several accounts of the allied war effort for US News agencies. He also published tales of his own escapades in various sporting magazines. Upon his return to the States, he was employed by the Washington Gas Light Company. He retired from WGL in the 1960s as a senior staff

auditor, but later, he was recalled to serve as the Company's archivist.

Mr. Crane held membership in the John Hanson Chapter of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Besides being a descendant of President John Adams, Alden Crane was a direct lineal descendant of his namesake, Pilgrim John Alden. His ancestors Jasper Crane and Robert Treat (the Charter Oak Governor of Connecticut) were among the original founders of New Haven, Connecticut and Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. Crane was a life-long outdoors man, a prominent horse show judge and equestrian, and a gun enthusiast. He had been a member of the National Rifle Association since the early 1930s and had published several articles in their journal, "*The American Rifleman*." He also held memberships in the Prince George's Fish and Game Club and the Berwin Rod and Gun Club. He was the founder of the Royal Flush Chowder and Marching Society, a social club for mid-level executives of the Washington Gas Light Company. In 2003, he published "*Army Brats*," his autobiography.

As those who lived around him would agree, Mr. Crane was the world's best neighbor. He hosted weekly dinner parties for his many friends and neighbors. After being confined to a wheelchair, he used little red wagons on either side of his front walkway to grow an array of vegetables including leeks, corn, and okra. He even experimented with an upside-down tomato grower.

On the occasion of his 96th birthday, former UP Mayor John L. Brunner presented him with a proclamation citing Mr. Crane for being "an active and respected member of the community and of his street." It went on to say that Mr. Crane had "inspired many residents to take up gardening and brought beauty to Oakridge Road with an array of flowers and other greenery." On the occasion of his 97th birthday, he could be seen in his front yard teaching young friends the proper techniques for fly fishing.

His first marriage to Egyptian Royal Princess Emine Ayasli, daughter of H.R.H. Princess Rukiya Halim, a first cousin of King Fuad, ended with the outbreak of WW II. His second marriage to Eleanor Akin James ended in divorce. Eva Dolly Rabbit, his wife of 42 years and a fellow horse show judge, predeceased him in 1992. Survivors include his daughter Gail Anzulovic (and Jerry) of College Park, and his nephew John Wright of Denver.

♥ **RUTH H. ISBELL**, a former resident of College Heights Drive, died on December 7, 2006. Mrs. Isbell was a member of St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church in Hyattsville. She was predeceased by her husband Harold J. Isbell, Sr. Survivors include her son Harold J. "Jack" Isbell of Pineway; her sisters Mary Theresa Driscoll, Elsie Anne McLean, Evelyn H. Lenihan, and Kathryn Hammersmith; and many nieces and nephews.

♥ **HARRY RIMMER**, 85, who was one of University Park's longest residents, passed away on December 9, 2006 at Washington Adventist Hospital from complications of lung disease. He was the son of James Hunt Rimmer and Mary Alice (Tattersall) Rimmer. James H. Rimmer was one of the original builders to develop the Town of University Park. Harry was born on May 18, 1921, while the family resided at a home on Taylor Avenue in Riverdale, MD, but his family soon moved to a home his father built at 2 Jackson Avenue (now 4411 Sheridan Street). From then until his death, Harry was a resident of University Park. In the late 1930s, James H. Rimmer built one other home for his family at 4308 Van Buren Street, where the Rimmer family resided until 2005.

Harry was educated at the original University Park School (for grades 1-4, on Tuckerman Street) and the original UPES on Underwood Street. After graduating from the old Hyattsville High School (at 42nd and Nicholson), he attended the University of Maryland and graduated in 1942 with a B.S. from the (former) College of Commerce. While a UM undergraduate, Harry was an active member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and

the U.S. Army ROTC. Prior to his graduation, Harry was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, and on June 30, 1942, he entered active service in the Army Air Corps, departing for active duty on December 17, 1942 as the Squadron Adjutant of the 3rd Air Depot Group in North Africa. Also, while he had been an undergraduate at UM, Harry was introduced to Anna Chiswell Allnutt of Dawsonville, MD. On August 14, 1942, while training with his unit in Georgia, Harry and Anna began their marriage that lasted over 64 years.

In January 1946, after Harry's father had passed away, Harry and his two brothers formed Rimmer Brothers Builders to finish the work their father had begun in University Park. One of the first homes they constructed was 4219 Van Buren Street, where Harry and Anna spent the rest of their lives together. Rimmer Brothers Builders was a firm that constructed custom houses on original tracts in University Park and selected lots in College Heights Estates until the business was dissolved in 1958. Harry then joined UM's Physical Plant staff serving as an administrator of construction contracts. He retired in 1983 after more than 25 years of service. Mr. Rimmer completed his formal education in 1967 when he earned his MBA at Maryland.

Mr. Rimmer had attended Riverdale Presbyterian Church his entire life. In his youth, he had been a member of Boy Scout Troop 221, which was sponsored by the Church. Troop 221 was the predecessor of the currently-RPC-sponsored Troop 214. The unit number was changed in 1950 when the church moved from its original location in Riverdale to University Park. While a Scout, Harry earned his Eagle Scout Award and, as is the case with many Eagles, let the values of Scouting guide him throughout his life. Those who were friends or associates of Harry knew him as a quiet, soft-spoken man who had a reputation for honesty and fair dealing. He always was willing to lend a hand or offer assistance and was appreciated as a good neighbor who was solid and ever dependable.

Harry was predeceased by his children Harry Jr., who died as an infant, and Diane Elaine, who died of leukemia at age 8; his brothers James S. Rimmer and William Rimmer; and his sister Marie Haney. Survivors include his wife Anna of Van Buren Street; his son, Harry Edwin Rimmer (and Marilyn Jane), and granddaughters Jennifer Elizabeth Rimmer and Michelle Anna Rimmer, all of Palmyra, PA.

♥ **DONALD DeWIRE**, 79, a former resident of Tennyson Road, died on December 21, 2007 at his home in Millmont, PA.

Mr. DeWire was born in Williamsport, PA. He received a bachelor's degree in commerce and finance from Bucknell University in 1951. After serving in the Coast Guard, he moved to the Washington, D.C. area in 1952. He worked for the Department of Defense at the Army Audit Agency and at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In 1978, he retired, and he returned to Pennsylvania in the 1980s.

Mr. DeWire had served as a University Park Council Member for Ward 2 working with the Police and Budget Committees. He was a 32nd-degree Mason and a former member of Ager Road United Methodist Church in Hyattsville where he directed the junior and adult choirs. He also had worked with the Lewisdale-University Park Boys and Girls Club.

Mr. DeWire was predeceased by his wife Helen Keefer DeWire in 1997. Survivors include his children Jeffrey A. DeWire of Mount Airy and Christine E. Thomas of North Beach; his stepfather Raymond Reichard of Dewart, Pennsylvania; a brother, and a granddaughter.

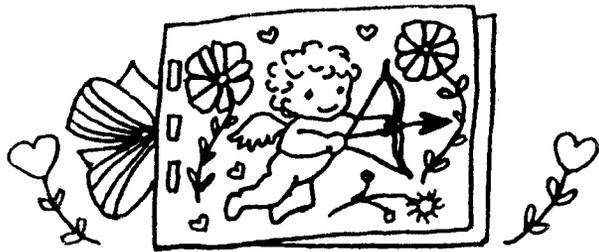
♥ **JAMES F. LUHR**, 53, died peacefully at his home on January 1, 2007 of complications from influenza. He was raised in Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, and graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1975 with a B.S. degree in geology. In 1980, he received his doctorate in geology from the University of California at Berkeley; it was here he also met his wife.

Jim first worked in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis. Respected as a renowned geologist, he became Director of the Global Volcanism Program at the Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution in 1995. Always a passionate scientist, he was committed to deepening public awareness of scientific discovery. He was one of the curators of the Museum's Hall of Geology, Gems, and Minerals, and was chair of the Museum's Mineralogy Department from 1999-2004. He relished collaborating with Mexican scientists during years of doing research there on Mexican volcanos and other projects.

He was editor of the books "Paricutin: The Volcano Born in a Mexican Cornfield" (1993) and "Earth" (2004); he created a "build your own volcano" kit for children; and authored/coauthored over 77 publications. Among his achievements was contributing to the development of early-warning systems to protect trans-Pacific flights from the effects of volcanic eruptions.

Always a fun-loving person, when his bushy beard began to whiten, strangers began calling him "Santa." Embracing his new persona, and to the delight of the youngest passengers, he wore a Santa hat when he was traveling on a Christmas Day flight with his family. Jim was an accomplished musician and played the fiddle and banjo for the Greentop Ramblers, a local Irish Celtic band. For the last three years he served as president of the Adelphi swimming pool. He was involved in both the PTA and his daughters' Girl Scout troops. He was an active member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Silver Spring, and regularly helped to feed the homeless at Shepherd's Table, also in Silver Spring.

Survivors include his wife of 20 years Karen Prestegaard, and his daughters Sigrid and Kristina (Mei-Mei), all of Underwood Street; his parents Robert and Mary Luhr of Grayslake, Illinois; a sister and four brothers. Memorial donations may be made to Shepherd's Table (www.shepherdstable.org), Unitarian Universalists for Social Justice



February 2007

University Park Monthly Planner



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>February is:</p>	<p>American Heart Month</p>	<p>Black History Month</p>	<p>National Wild Bird Feeding Month</p>	<p>1 CPAM Peter Pan Club (10:30 PM each Thursday)</p> <p>Cheek-to-Cheek 5:30-8:30 PM Mulligan's (each Th. through mid-May)</p> <p>YELLOW BIN; M-Th BLUE BIN</p>	<p>2 Groundhog Day</p> <p>T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>3 Consider sewing as a Town election clerk :)</p>
<p>4 Takoma Park Farmer's Market 10a-2p (TP*FM)</p> <p>Super Bowl XLI</p> <p>FREE Lax Clinics, UP Field (B) 2:00 & (G) 3:15 PM Reg/Info: 240-603-8322</p>	<p>5 UPWC RPC NOON Himalayan slides; travel talk</p> <p>7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL WORK SESSION</p>	<p>6 Pick up a blue "UP" sticker for your car.</p>	<p>7 12:00 NOON Deadline for March NEWSLETTER</p> <p>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</p>	<p>8 UPGB 7:30-9 PM GREAT DECISIONS: "Climate Change"</p> <p>CPAM - Peter Pan Club</p> <p>YELLOW BIN; M-Th BLUE BIN</p>	<p>9 CPAM 7 PM TEEN MOVIE "X-Men II"</p> <p>T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>10 Lax Clinic (G) ERHS CPAM Spanish tour, 11a CPAE Learn Latin Dance.</p> <p>UPGB 5-8 PM ♥Valentine ♥Supper ♥</p> <p>UCC "The Gospel" 6:30p</p>
<p>11 (TP*FM) CPAE Blue Sky Puppets 3p UM "Motzart" 3 PM</p> <p>Boy Scout Sunday</p> <p>Lax Clinic (B) ERHS HY-LI CHESS 7 PM</p>	<p>12 Abraham Lincoln Born 1809</p> <p>CPAE 7 PM OPH "Driskell's Prints"</p>	<p>13 Spring Lecture Series RHM 7:30 PM "Dairies, etc."</p>	<p>14 Valentine's Day</p> <p>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</p>	<p>15 CPAM - Peter Pan Club</p> <p>UM 7:30 PM (UM-TDFH) "The Distance From Here"</p> <p>Susan B. Anthony Day</p> <p>YELLOW BIN; M-Th BLUE BIN</p>	<p>16 (UM-TDFH, 8 PM)</p> <p>Consider hosting a Kapell pianist. Call Hilary (301-405-8776).</p> <p>T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>17 Magruder Park Lax Clinic (B&G) (UM-TDFH, 8 PM)</p> <p>8 PM UM Orchestra & Choirs</p>
<p>18 (TP*FM) (UM-TDFH, 2 PM)</p> <p>Chinese New Year "Year of the Pig"</p>	<p>19 RPC 5-7 PM Troop 214 Chili Supper</p> <p>Presidents' Day (Town Office closed; no bus svc.)</p>	<p>20 (UM-TDFH, 7:30 PM) After Eight Book Club 8 PM "Cry the Beloved Country"</p> <p>UPHPA 7:30-9p UPGB "MD Movie Theatres"</p>	<p>21 (UM-TDFH, 7:30 PM) Today, let someone waiting to merge into traffic, go in front of you.</p> <p>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</p>	<p>22 (UM-TDFH, 7:30 PM) UPGB GREAT DECISIONS: "Middle East" - 7:30-9 PM</p> <p>George Washington Born 1732, 275 years ago!</p> <p>CPAM, Peter Pan Club HY-LI Chess</p> <p>YELLOW BIN; T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>23 (UM-TDFH, 8 PM) T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>24 (UM-TDFH, 8 PM) GNS Open House, 10a - 1p CPAE "Felting" 10a - 4p Side Door Coffee House Triple Fun: "Toujours L'Amour!" RPC 7PM & 8:30 PM UM Stern/Violin, 8 PM</p>
<p>25 (TP*FM) RHM 12 NOON Plummer Family Food Demo</p> <p>CPAE Kids 'Art Drop-In "Making Puppets" 2-4 PM</p>	<p>26 UM Repertoire Orch, 8 PM</p> <p>7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL MEETING</p>	<p>27 UPCA Meeting RPC 7 PM</p>	<p>28 UPWC 12:30 PM Sorosis Reading Society "Through A Glass Darkly" (UM-TDFH, 7:30 PM) (MCPAC-C, 8 PM)</p> <p>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</p>	<p>March 1 (UM-TDFH, 7:30 PM) (MCPAC-C, 8 PM)</p> <p>CPAM - Peter Pan Club</p> <p>YELLOW BIN; T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>2 (UM-TDFH, 8 PM) (MCPAC-C, 8 PM)</p> <p>T-F BLUE BIN</p>	<p>3 (UM-TDFH, 8 PM)</p> <p>Star-Spangled Banner Day (MCPAC-C, 8 PM)</p>

(www.uusj.org), or Heifer International (www.heifer.org).

♥ **WILLIAM WINTON WARREN**, 92, a former resident of Oakridge Road, died of congestive heart failure on January 1, 2007 at the Riderwood Village retirement community in Silver Spring. He was a native of Jakin, Georgia and graduated from the University of Georgia law school. He briefly practiced law before joining the FBI in the 1940s.

Mr. Warren worked out of field offices in Detroit, Newark, Philadelphia, and Macon, Georgia investigating bank robberies, cattle rustlings, and hijackings. He transferred as a special agent to the FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. where he oversaw a program that ran security checks on prospective employees who were applying to the United Nations and other international organizations.

After retiring in 1972, Mr. Warren took art courses in acrylics and began painting still lifes, portraits, and landscapes. Many of his landscape subjects were of the Chesapeake Bay area where he liked to cruise in his fishing boat. His impressionistic-style paintings have hung in the College Park Aviation Museum, the Prince George's County Hall of Fame, and the Sons of the American Revolution Museum in Louisville, KY. His painting of the Town Hall hangs over the mantel in the Town Office; he also created the Town logo/coat of arms.

Mr. Warren served as a University Park Council Member for Ward 5. He was a volunteer docent at the National Museum of American Art. He also was a member of the College Art Association, the Washington Society of Landscape Painters, the Prince George's Arts Council, the Prince George's Art Association, the Artists' Equity Association, and served on the advisory board of the Montpelier Arts Center in Laurel. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Rotary Club of College Park, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years Ruth Warren of Silver Spring; his children

Virginia Haberman of Greenbelt, Nancy Warren of Oakland, CA, and William Warren, Jr. of Mechanicsburg, PA; and five grandchildren.



CONGRATULATIONS

♥ To **Miguel Jarquin-Moreland**, formerly of 41st Avenue, who will be playing Ritchie Valens in "The Buddy Holly Story" at Toby's Dinner Theatre in Columbia. The show will run through February 18th. It is a musical celebration of the legendary singer/songwriter Buddy Holly who rose to stardom in 1957, only to die in a plane crash two years later along with 17-year-old Ritchie Valens and J.P. Richardson, the "Big Bopper." Miguel also teaches ballroom dancing at the Arthur Murray studio in Silver Spring. In December 2006, he and his girlfriend/dance partner Tess Minnick won both the rumba and cha cha categories in a national Arthur Murray dance competition.

♥ To **Jonathan Werth** of Pineway who was chosen as a Midfielder on the *Washington Post's* 2006 All-Met Soccer Team. Jonathan, a DeMatha senior who had 21 assists and 10 goals in his fall season, also was an All-Washington Catholic Athletic Conference First Team selection. He was one of the Stags top players on a team that had not been beaten in 67 games and had won three conference titles during his tenure. Jonathan, the son of Sharon and Fred Werth, will be a freshman at the College of the Holy Cross this fall.



COMMUNITY WISH LIST

♥ **FOUND:** On January 18th, a **safety deposit key** was found in RPC's parking lot. Call 301-927-0477 to describe and claim.

♥ **Jacque Groppe** of Pineway **would like to develop a list of businesses** (plumbers, painters, construction workers, etc.) that have provided services to Town residents at a level that merits recommendation. The idea was prompted by Jim Smith's retirement from taking on new roofing jobs. The list simply

would describe service providers who had been used in Town and include a comment about their performance. Residents may e-mail name/s of independent workers or businesses to Jacqueline.groppe@verizon.net. Jacquie will organize the list and make it available to Town residents, perhaps on a blog.

♥ **Kristi Bahrenburg Janzen** of Queens Chapel Road and **Renee Brooks Catacalos** of Beechwood Road **are co-authoring a FREE e-mail newsletter** entitled "Local Mix" **and a website** entitled "Real People Eat Local" at www.realpeopleeatlocal.com. Both sites focus on finding and preparing local food. Since it's "New Year's Resolution" time, as well as the season to sign up for Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs, Kristi and Renee would like to alert everyone interested in eating more fresh, local food about these publications. Residents may sign up for the free newsletter at the website listed above or by e-mailing kristibahrenburg@yahoo.com or reneecatacalos@verizon.net.

♥ Town residents who **would like to have a dog park located in University Park** should contact **Joel Floyd** of Pineway (UPK9park@yahoo.com or 301-277-4667). Many UP dog owners have expressed a desire for a fenced area set aside in Town where their dogs could exercise and interact with other dogs off-leash. Ideally, a dog park would be well-sited and planned, adequate in size and secure, so dogs may be exercised in a safe, clean area that is maintained regularly, is unobtrusive, and is at a distance from neighboring residences. Please let Joel know whether you are in favor of a UP dog park and/or would like to work on a proposal to be presented to the UP Town Council.



FEBRUARY FUN WITH CPAE

All **College Park Arts Exchange (CPAE)** "Connecting People through Arts Experiences" events are free and, unless otherwise noted,

held at the College Park Old Parish House (corner of Knox Road and Dartmouth Avenue). For more information, to register, or to remit fees for special activities, please contact 301-927-3013 or info@cpae.org; you also may visit www.cpae.org for more information.

♥ CPAE will host **two Latin dance classes** from 3-5 PM on Saturdays, **February 3rd and February 10th**. There is no need for either a partner or previous experience, although bringing a friend could result in twice as much fun! Ballroom instructors from the University of Maryland will teach adults and teens a new dance basic each week -- just in time for Valentine's Day! The fee is \$5 per session. **Please register asap**; send your check to College Park Arts Exchange, PO Box 784, College Park, MD 20740.

♥ **Blue Sky Puppet Theatre** will present "**The Barker of Seville**" on Sunday, **February 11th** at 3 PM. Enjoy a fun family afternoon at this original musical comedy about a dog who wants to become an opera singer. The winsome doggy puppets, great music, prop gags, and silly jokes will entertain all ages. Based in University Park, Blue Sky's creator, Michael Cayo-Cotter of Van Buren Street, has brought the highest level of excellent children's theatre to our area since 1974. An RSVP to 301-927-3013 or info@cpae.org is a must for this wildly popular show. **Space is limited.**

♥ "**David Driskell's Prints**" - On Monday, **February 12th** at 7 PM, Professor Adrienne Childs will give a slide presentation focused on the prints of contemporary African American artist Dr. David Driskell, a painter, a teacher, a curator, and a historian, whose work is enriched by his deep understanding of Modernist and African art. Professor Childs is an expert in African and European art and recently received her Ph.D. in Art History from the University of Maryland. She served as curator for "Echoes: The Art of David C. Driskell," and has taught at UM and George Mason University. This event is part of CPAE's Cultural Connections series, offering free

programs that are focused on cultural exploration, music, art, literature, history, and science for adults.

♥ **"Community Arts Project: Felting,"** Saturday, **February 24th** from 10 AM to 4 PM. Be a part of an enjoyable community arts project led by Arts Specialist Bonnie Korr and create large pieces of colorful felt which will be joined together to form a felt mural. Not only is felting easy to learn and produces beautiful results, but working with the colorful fibers is a visual and tactile delight. Bring a friend to help create a lasting piece of group art together. Please RSVP to info@cpae.org or 301-927-3013 so there will be enough materials on hand for everyone to participate.

♥ On Sunday, **February 25th** from 2-4 PM, the **Kids Arts Drop-In** will help you be a puppeteer! **Make paper bag puppets** to entertain your family and friends. Arts Drop-In instructor Aaron Springer will lead another imaginative and creative free-form arts afternoon that both children and parents can enjoy. The FREE program is ideal for children ages 3-8. **All children must be accompanied by an adult.**



LOCAL FARMERS MARKETS

The **Takoma Park Farmers Market** is located along the 6900 block of Laurel Avenue. For their 27th year, this **producers-only market** is offering **produce grown locally** within a 125-miles radius. It is open every **Sunday** from **10 AM to 2 PM** year round. To see what currently is available at the 23 stalls, please visit www.takomaparkmarket.org/.



UPWC SLIDE SHOW PROGRAM

The next meeting of the **University Park Woman's Club** will be held at NOON on Monday, **February 5th** in Custis Hall at Riverdale Presbyterian Church. All Town

residents are invited to attend a fascinating presentation of slides and commentary by the noted travel-narrative author Faith Stern. The slides will feature the **magnificent Himalayan scenery** of her trek 18,000 feet up into Nepal and scenes from a **spectacular Buddhist festival** where costumed monks reenact their religious history through dance. After the presentation, Faith will answer questions and sign copies of her new book, *"Getting There with Faith: Adventures of a Travel Addict."* For more information about the February meeting or the UPWC, please call the Club president, Michelle Stawinski (240-304-6487).



GREAT DECISIONS 2007

All Town residents are invited to join Great Decisions 2007, **an 8-part discussion series offered for groups by the Foreign Policy Association**. The FPA is an independent, non-governmental, non-partisan organization promoting foreign policy education. The group will meet bi-monthly on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 7:30-9 PM at the University Park Church of the Brethren. Dates and topics will include:

♥ **February 8th - Climate Change:** Are human practices contributing to substantial, irreversible changes in the Earth's environment? What effect are climate changes having around the world, and how can the international community lessen the impact of dramatic climate changes?

♥ **February 22nd - Middle East:** Although the U.S. will remain in Iraq this next year, other factors could challenge the region's stability: Iran's nuclear program, the outcome of the conflict in Lebanon, and Israeli-Palestinian negotiations all will play key roles. How will these issues shape the Middle East?

♥ **March 8th - Mexico:** The results of Mexico's presidential election were nearly too close to call; how will this happening affect the new administration's policies? Can Felipe

Calderón successfully reform Mexico's policies on energy, trade, and border security to strengthen its relations with the U.S.?

♥ March 22nd – *Migration*: The movement of people across international borders can be initiated by conflict, economic reasons, or the chance to achieve political freedom. Migration issues have taken center-stage in the U.S. and European Union as citizens increasingly worry about job security and terrorism. What are the advantages and disadvantages for countries that are affected by migration?

♥ April 12th – *South Africa*: Although it's the most developed country in Africa and an active leader on the continent, South Africa still struggles with major issues in the post-apartheid era. What political challenges does it face, and what impact does the AIDS epidemic play on its economy and society?

♥ April 26th – *War Crimes*: The International Criminal Court has established a new venue for investigating and prosecuting war crimes, despite a lack of U.S. participation. Will this lack weaken the power of the ICC? What challenges does the ICC face in punishing war criminals?

♥ May 10th – *Central Asia*: Rich in energy supplies and strategically located, the five Central Asia countries attract attention from the Middle East, China, Russian, and the U.S. How will international competition for energy supplies affect each country and what interests does the U.S. have in that region?

♥ May 24th – *Children*: Ensuring the safety and proper development of children is the stated goal of the global community, yet children in some countries are exposed to unsafe labor practices, human trafficking, and participation in combat. What role should private donors, governments, and international organizations play in ensuring health care, education, and safety for the world's children?

This series affords a friendly, informal way to learn more about the foreign policy of

the United States. **Feel free just to come and listen or to voice your ideas and opinions.** Attendance at all of the sessions is not mandatory. To purchase the very informative 2007 discussion book, please call Maxie Phillips (301-927-0857). For more information, visit the website www.fpa.org.



BOOKS AND AUTHORS

"The worst thing about new books is that they keep us from reading the old ones."

Joseph Joubert

♥ During February, the **Hyattsville Branch Library** (301-985-4690) will continue its newly-formatted evening group, **dialogues!**, and its chess club meetings.

♥ **dialogues!** The Hyattsville Library's bi-monthly evening book discussion group focuses on a series of "**dialogues**" about **issues of current concern**. Participants are asked to read two suggested books plus anything else they feel might be relevant to the subject. This type of group offers a stimulating, exciting discussion format **for book lovers who prefer reading for more than merely entertainment!**

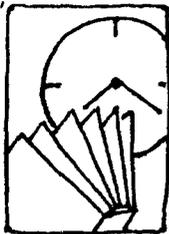
For the **March 8th** meeting, the theme will be "Perspectives from both sides of the cultural divide between the Islamic and Western worlds." Please read "*Journey of the Jihadist*" by Fawaz A. Gerges and "*Genetics and Genetic Engineering*" by Barbara Wexler.

♥ For all ages/levels, the Chess Club meets at 7 PM on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month (**February 8th and 22nd**) with instructor Ted Fagan.

♥ The **Morning Book Discussion Group** is on a winter break from December through February. The 10:30 AM group will resume its regular meetings on March 21st when they will discuss "*She Got Up Off the Couch*" by Haven Kimmel.

♥ **The After Eight Book Club,**

a group open to all University Park adults - men, women and couples - continues their '06-'07 Club year on **February 20th** at 8 PM to discuss their fiction selection, "**Cry the Beloved Country**" by Alan Paton. Call Mollie Huitema (301-927-5836) if you'd like to attend. The selection for their **March 20th** meeting will be "1776" by David McCullough. New members may join any month.



♥ **The Sorosis Reading Society,** the University Park Woman's Club's **book group,** always is open to new participants; Club membership is not a requirement. Their 2006-2007 season continues on **February 28th** at 12:30 PM when they will discuss "**Through A Glass Darkly**" by Donna Leon. The reviewer will be lo Buck. Please call Marilynne Lazdusky (301-864-2051) if you would like to attend. At their March 28th meeting, they will discuss "**Blue Shoes and Happiness**" by Alexander McCall Smith.

(Patrick Stewart) gathers the children in a place where he can train them to use their powers by themselves for the forces of good. Now, they must protect those who fear them from the nefarious Magneto (Ian McKellen), who believes humans and mutants never can co-exist, and his sinister plan for the future!" The doors will open at 7 PM; the show will start at 7:30 PM. Free with Museum entrance.

♥ **Peter Pan Club** - At 10:30 AM, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of every month, the Museum holds a fun-time learning club for pre-schoolers. Stories and activities with an aviation theme are presented. NOTE: Groups are welcome with advance notice.

♥ **Spanish Language Tours** - On the second Saturday of every month, at 11:00 AM, visitors can tour the Museum's gallery with a Spanish-speaking guide.



ENTERTAINMENT AROUND TOWN



SOARING INTO FEBRUARY

The College Park Aviation Museum (1985 Corporal Frank Scott Drive, CP, 301-864-6029) will continue their new Teen Movie Night and their regular pre-school club and Spanish-language tours. At all the events, children must be accompanied by an adult. Unless otherwise stated, program fees are included within the regular museum admission.

♥ **Teen Movie Nights** - Through May, teens are invited to a monthly "Teen Movie Night." The **February 9th** selection for the Museum's second Friday-evening feature will be "**X-Men II.**" This 104-minute movie is rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence: "All over the planet, unusual children are being born with an added twist to their genetic code. This "X-factor" allows them to perform extraordinary feats -- flight, telekinetics, laser beams from their eyes, and more. Then, Dr. Charles Xavier

♥ "**Cheek to Cheek**" is looking forward to another wonderful semester of entertaining folks at Mulligan's. They will continue to play weekly on Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 PM through mid-May. You still will be able to enjoy the same cast of characters: Tom Ruggieri playing sax, Vince McCool on the trumpet, Eric Shramek, upright bass, and Tuckerman Street resident **Julie Parsons** on keys and vocals. Throughout the semester, they hope to include some interesting guest artists. Mulligan's is the UM golf Club House, located on Golf Course Road (off of University Boulevard opposite the entrance to UMCP's Byrd Stadium). Reservations are not needed.

♥ **University Christian Church** (301-864-1520, 6800 Adelphi Road) offers monthly Saturday-night movies for top-notch family entertainment. Light snacks are provided at 6:30 PM and the movies begin at 7 PM. **UCC enjoys offering this FREE family-oriented entertainment to the greater community and**

hopes all University Park residents continue to take advantage of being able to view quality movies conveniently close to home.

The film for **February 10th** will be **"The Gospel"** (rated PG for thematic elements that include suggestive material and mild language), an inspiring drama based on the parable of the prodigal son. "Tragedy strikes a young singer when he turns his back on his father's church and on God. As a teenager, he had been studying to become a minister. But when his mother dies suddenly and his pastor father arrives too late, he accuses his father of caring more about others than about his mother. The son runs away and eventually becomes a successful R&B performer but leading a very self-indulgent lifestyle. When his father becomes ill, he returns home to find everything in disarray. Now he must find a way to save his father's church as well as himself." NOTE: Next month's film, *"Glory Road,"* will be shown on March 31st.

♥ **The University of Maryland Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center (CSPAC)** is offering many intriguing free and ticketed programs this month. For more information, reservations, or a catalog of the 2006-2007 season, please call 301-405-8169 or contact www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

♥ **"Happy Birthday, Mozart"** on **February 10th** at 7:30 PM and **February 11th** at 3 PM in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall - To celebrate Mozart's 250th birthday, UM faculty and student artists will perform lesser-known works such as Mozart's Divertimenti, Notturmi, and Masonic music.

♥ **"The Distance From Here"** on **February 15th, 20th-22nd, and 28th-March 1st** at 7:30 PM; **February 16th-17th, 23rd-24th, and March 2nd-3rd** at 8 PM; and **February 18th** at 2 PM in the Kogod Theatre - This caustic scrutiny of "hopelessness escalating into violent rage" is the third blended production between the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company and the UM Department of Theatre: "Darrell and Tim float along in a stagnant

teenage world, watching their dreams pass by, as Darrell's stepsister barely copes with raising a child alone. When suspicions surface about Darrell's girlfriend's fidelity, the trio tumbles into a downward spiral from which there is no escape."

♥ **"UM Orchestra and Choirs"** on **February 17th** at 8 PM in Dekelbom Concert Hall - Faculty mezzo-soprano Delores Ziegler joins the groups in Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody*. Also featured are Haydn's *Symphony No. 88*, Brahms' *Tragic Overture*, and Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*. Zeigler's international career has included bel canto and verismo opera, concert stages, and musical theatre.

♥ **"James Stern, Violin: The Art of the Soliloquy"** on **February 24th** at 8 PM in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall - With and without the violin, faculty artist James Stern traverses the dramatic territory of the sole performer with music by Ysaye, Kirchner, Bach, and Stern himself, as he combines it with the poetry of T.S. Eliot for a program that revives the original meaning of the word "recital." **FREE**

♥ **"UM Repertoire Orchestra"** on **February 26th** at 8 PM in the Dekelbom Concert Hall - Enjoy the spring concert of this campus-wide orchestra which will feature Dvořák *Symphony No. 8* and finalists from the 05-06 UMSO Concerto Competition in 20th-century works by Busoni. **FREE**

♥ All Town residents are invited to join the **Side Door Coffee House Players** of Riverdale Presbyterian Church on **February 24th** for **"Toujours L'Amour! or, Love Lost and Found!"** Directed by talented Fredericka Berger, three short plays will be presented with three different views of this eternally fascinating subject: *"Countdown"* by Alan Ayckbourn, *"One Sunny Morning"* by Serafin and Joaquin Quintero, and *"Wooded and Viewed"* by Georges Feydeau. UP actors you'll want to see include: **Kate Beveridge** of 40th Avenue, **Clayton Briggs** of Oakridge Road, **David Caskey** of Pineway, **Don Fink** of 43rd Avenue, **Pete & Marie Pichaske** and **Emily &**

Adam Rhodes of Sheridan Street, and **Jeff Studds** of Wells Parkway.

The doors open at 6 PM; complete performances are given at 7 and 8:30 PM. Admission is free; proceeds from the delicious refreshments will help benefit Help-By-Phone of Prince George's County. For more information, please call 301-927-0477.

♥ **The Robert E. Parilla** (Montgomery College) **Performing Arts Center (MCPAC)** continues its 2006-07 season with a performance from its Performing Arts Series. For information or tickets, please call 301-279-5301, M-F, 10 AM-6 PM.

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "**Cinderella**," **February 28th through March 3rd** at 8 PM and **March 4th** at 2 PM - This musical production of the classic tale of Cinderella comes to life on stage as the evil stepmother and equally evil stepsisters make life miserable for poor Cinderella. With the help of her Fairy Godmother, all of Cinderella's dreams come true. This musical version was written for television and was first performed on March 31, 1957 starring Julie Andrews. You won't want to miss memorable songs like, "Do I Love You Because You're Beautiful?," "Ten Minutes Ago," "Impossible," and a host of Rodgers' most enchanting waltzes & marches.



DOUBLE YUM!

♥ A delicious **Valentine Dinner** will be held Saturday, **February 10th**, from 5-8 PM at the University Park Church of the Brethren, 4413 Tuckerman Street (corner of Route 1 and Tuckerman). The menu will feature spaghetti and homemade meat sauce or vegetarian sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, and beverages. There even will be live musical entertainment. Although admission is free, donations will be accepted. The donations will be used to benefit a variety of local and

national charitable organizations. For more information, please call 301-864-4328.

♥ **Boy Scout Troop 214** will host their annual **Chili Supper** at Riverdale Presbyterian Church on Queens Chapel Road from 5-7 PM on Monday, **February 19th**. Tickets will be available from enthusiastic Scouts in uniform who will canvas the neighborhood on **February 10th** and sell the tickets after RPC church services on Sunday, **February 11th**. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. Meaty, veggie, and spicy chili will be available along with homemade cornbread and desserts, salads, and beverages. Free admission will be given to all (Boy and Girl) Scouts and leaders in uniform, and to children under 5 years old. Takeout meals also will be available. All the proceeds will be used to support Troop 214 activities during the year. Kindly call Anne or Dan Spaulding (301-277-4085) for more info.



FEBRUARY AT RIVERSDALE

Guided tours of the early-Federal **Riversdale House Museum** (4811 Riverdale Road, RP) are available on a walk-in basis on Fridays and Sundays from NOON to 4 PM; group tours are available by appointment. (No charge for ages 4 and under; discounts are given to seniors and groups of 10 or more.) Open-hearth cooking demonstrations are held each Sunday. For more information on any of the monthly events or to make a reservation, please call 301-864-0420/TTY 301-699-2544.

♥ The **Annual Spring Lecture Series** will include four Tuesday lectures that explore various aspects of the rich history of Riversdale, its occupants, and their descendants in Federal America. Lectures begin at 7:30 PM. Pay a discount price of \$15 for the series, or a \$5 payment per lecture individually.

♥ **February 13th** - Michael Olmert, an Emmy-winning documentary food writer, will

present "Dairies and Other Outbuildings in the 18th Century Backyard."



PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSES AND REGISTRATION

♥ March 6th - C.M. Harris, editor of *The Papers of William Thornton*, will present "A Federalist Salon for Marth Peter: William Thornton's First Design for Tudor Place."

♥ March 27th - Dr. Psyche Williams-Forson, UM Department of American Studies assistant professor, will present "From the Marketplace to the Kitchen: African-American Food Ways in Early America."

♥ April 17th - Matthew Mosca, nationally-known historic paint finishes consultant, will present "Glimpsing a Colourful World: The Examination of Historic Paint Finishes."

♥ On Sunday, **February 25th**, at 12 NOON, the Riversdale Kitchen Guild will commemorate "Black History Month" by **preparing foods common among Maryland's 19th-century African-Americans**, especially the members of Riversdale's Plummer Family. The demonstration is included in regular tour fees.

♥ **Greenbelt Nursery School** will hold its annual **Open House** on Saturday, **February 24th** from 10 AM to 1 PM to begin its registration for the 2007-2008 school year. Greenbelt Nursery School is a not-for-profit parent cooperative in its 65th year of operation. It is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The School offers classes for children ages 2, 3, and 4. Full-day educational programs are available, as is extended care, including lunch. The school is located in the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. For more information, please contact gnsk@greenbelt.com or 301-474-5570.

♥ **College Park Nursery School (CPNS)**, an accredited cooperative school, will hold its annual **Open House** on Saturday, **March 3rd** from 10 AM to 1 PM at the school, located in the lower level of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (on College Avenue behind the Maryland Book Exchange). There will be games, face painting, food, and a gently used clothing sale. This is the perfect time to meet the teachers, see the classrooms, and get to know the parents who run the school. Applications for fall 2007 will be available.



UPHPA THEATRE PROGRAM

All Town residents are invited to attend the **February 20th** meeting of the **University Park Historic Preservation Association** from 7:30-9 PM at the UP Church of the Brethren (corner of Route 1 and Tuckerman Street). **Dr. Robert K. Headley** of 41st Avenue will give a presentation about the preservation of Maryland movie theatres. He also will have available copies of his recently published book, *"Motion Picture Exhibition in Baltimore: An Illustrated History and Directory of Theatres..."*

Dr. Headley's books quickly become collectors' items. His 1974 book, *"Exit: A History of Movies in Baltimore,"* is now selling used for almost \$500. Dr. Headley also will be available for a question-and-answer session.

CPNS is a parent-run cooperative that provides a stimulating variety of activities, including arts & crafts, music, language arts, computers, science projects, and outside play. To register or for more information, please contact Kristi Bahrenburg Janzen (301-277-8268 or kristibahrenburg@yahoo.com) or visit the school's website www.cpns.org.

♥ Applications are being accepted for the 2007-2008 school year at **Saint Matthew's Parish Day School** in Hyattsville (36th and Nicholson) at their annual **Open House** on Thursday, **March 8th** from 9:30 AM to NOON. In operation since 1955, the school offers quality nursery classes for children ages 2-4

(9:30 AM to NOON, daily) and an exciting accredited kindergarten class for 5-year-olds (9:30 AM to 2:30 PM, daily). Extended day care is available from 7:30 AM to 6 PM.

The school's active curriculum is enhanced by field trips, special guest visits, weekly worship services in the church, a much-anticipated, student-prepared Thanksgiving feast, and special Christmas and Spring programs for the students' families. Tours of the school are available for drop-in visitors, or may be scheduled in advance. To request registration materials or for more information, please call 301-935-5026.

♥ **Concordia Lutheran School** (3799 East-West Highway), **invites prospective new families to visit the school** for the 2007-2008 school year. Concordia has classes for PS-3 through grade 8. Established in 1944, Concordia has an exciting educational program. "Every day is an Open House at Concordia" For more information, please contact www.clsmd.org or 301-927-0266.



UPCA VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

The **University Park Civic Association** would like to thank its "Volunteer of the Month," **John Griffin** of 41st Avenue. John brought new life to the Civic Association's website. It was redesigned and reconfigured by John, who also has been working with his wife Rachel to assist the UPCA executive committee with ideas for even more improvements. His technical savvy has been a tremendous help.

All UP residents: Please plan to join the UPCA for their next monthly meeting on Tuesday, **February 27th** at 7 PM in RPC. Any ideas for more changes, additions, or improvements for their website would be most welcome. Why not take a minute to view the new website: www.upcivicassociation.org.



SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

♥ **Attention all graduating high school seniors!** The University Park Woman's Club is awarding two (\$1,000) scholarships to students for their academic achievements (minimum 3.0 GPA) and extracurricular activities. The **Doris McPhee Memorial Scholarship** is awarded to a graduating Northwestern High School senior with financial need. The **University Park Woman's Club Scholarship** is awarded to a graduating high school senior who is a resident of University Park, or who is the child or grandchild of a UPWC member.

Applications may be obtained from local high school guidance offices or from the UP Town Hall. They should be submitted to Kate Beveridge (6509 40th Avenue, University Park, MD 20782) **no later than March 25, 2007**. Through these yearly scholarships, UPWC hopes to encourage and support local high school students in their quests for academic and all-around success. Winners will be notified in late April.



MUSICAL/CULTURAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS

This July, thirty accomplished young pianists from around the world will be coming to College Park to compete in the **26th Annual William Kapell International Piano Competition and Festival** at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. "The Kapell" is one of only four prestigious international piano competitions that are held in the United States.

From July 7th-21st, host families are needed to provide a private bedroom and bathroom, daily transportation to and from the Clarice Smith Center, and daily breakfast for the 30 talented young competitors. **Host families receive two complimentary tickets to all the Kapell events and a loaner Steinway Grand Piano** from Jordan Kitt's Music for the competitors' practice. As competitors aim for

a first prize of \$25,000, a who's-who of internationally-renowned professional artists will perform and inspire them through recitals, master classes, talks, and symposia. And as past participants, host families, and patrons frequently attest, the competitive spirit, combined with world-class performances, engaging discussions, and shared celebration, creates an Olympic atmosphere that makes being a part of the Kapell Competition a singularly memorable event.

Hosting a Kapell competitor is a wonderful way to support and associate closely with the local, national, and international artistic community, and an exciting and personal way to experience the Kapell. As Tuckerman Street resident **Vicky Foxworth** exclaimed, *"It was such a thrill seeing our competitor on stage! We were so proud, as though she really was a part of our family. It was a wonderful experience in every way, and we look forward to hosting again."* For more information about participating in this highly rewarding experience, please contact Hilary Dean, Host Family Coordinator (301-405-8776 or hilary@umd.edu). To learn more about the Kapell, visit www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu or call 301-405-8776.



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 <p>University Park Welcome Wagon</p>	<p>INFORMATION FOR NEW UP RESIDENTS</p> <p>Contact Jenn Mooney jtmoondock@aol.com</p>
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TOWN PETS DATABASE

To register your pet, or report a lost or found pet, please call Jeff Bender (301-927-1997). This Sheridan Street resident helps return lost pets to their owners.



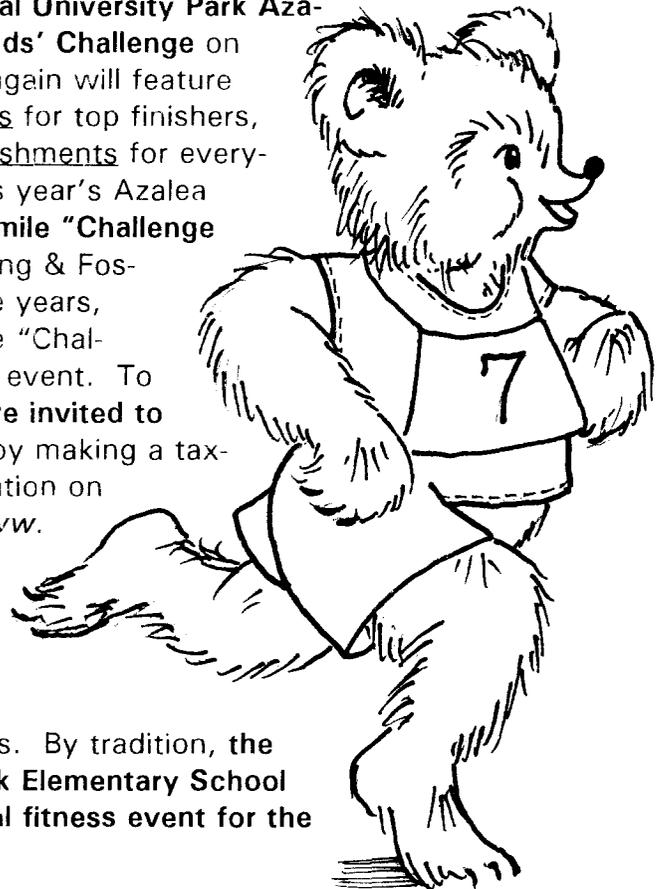
HAVE YOU GOT A PROBLEM WITH A TOWN TREE?

To have a tree that is on Town property trimmed or removed, e-mail **Town Arborist Brett Linkletter** at arborist@upmd.org. Please do not call the Town Office; all decisions concerning Town trees must be made by Mr. Linkletter.

If you can't BEAR to be left behind...

PLAN AHEAD FOR FITNESS AND FUN

It's not too late to keep your New Year's Resolution to "get in shape," by registering online to participate in the **6th Annual University Park Azalea Classic 5K Run/1K Family Fun-Run/1-Mile Kids' Challenge** on Saturday, **April 21, 2007**. This year's Classic again will feature live music along the race course, special awards for top finishers, great random prizes for all runners, & free refreshments for everyone at a post-race party! The organizers of this year's Azalea Classic are excited about the addition of the **1-mile "Challenge Race"** for ages 8-14. Jean Bourne-Pirovic of Long & Foster Realtors, a valuable Classic sponsor for five years, generously offered to sponsor this year's 1-mile "Challenge Race" with an additional donation for the event. To help defray event expenses, **local businesses are invited to support the Classic** and benefit the UPES PTA by making a tax-deductible donation. To register, or for information on becoming a Classic sponsor, please contact www.azaleaclassic.com. Families also can become Azalea Classic sponsors with a donation of \$150. In return, their name will be printed on four of this year's official multi-colored 100%-cotton Azalea Classic t-shirts and they will receive four free complimentary race entries. By tradition, the **Town of University Park and the University Park Elementary School (UPES) PTA** are co-sponsors of this fun physical fitness event for the community that benefits the UPES PTA.



The Town of University Park encourages the involvement and participation of individuals with disabilities in all its programs and services. Please let the Town know how it can best meet your needs: (i.e. sign language interpreters, adaptive equipment or other assistance).

Inquire at the Town Hall:
6724 Baltimore Avenue, UP
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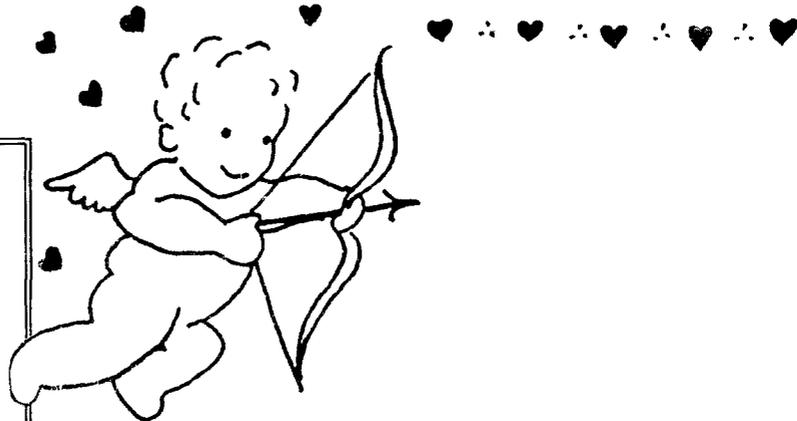
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