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FROM THE MAYOR

JOHN ROGARD TABORI

This fall brings lots of good news! Say hello to and give a big **WELCOME** to our new intern, **Josie Brown**, who has joined us at the Town Hall to provide staff support for the Police Department. Ms. Brown grew up on Underwood Street and currently is attending Montgomery College.

CONGRATULATIONS to two University Park families who were recipients of Prince George's County's 38th Annual Beautification Awards: the **Fraistadts** in the 4200 block of Woodberry Street and the **Crockers** in the 4400 block of Holly Hill Road. Try to find time to stroll by their yards and admire the beauty of their lovely gardens.

For those of you who would like to receive **FLU SHOTS** and would prefer to receive them here in Town, consider going to the **Flu Shot Clinic** on **November 6th** at Riverdale Presbyterian Church on Queens Chapel Road. (And let's give a big "shot in the arm" to the UP CERT team for arranging to hold a clinic in UP again this year!)

Our County Councilman, **Eric Olson**, has invited all residents to participate in a **TOWN WALKABOUT** on **Saturday, November 15th**, starting in front of the main entrance to University Park Elementary School at **10 AM**. This is a good time for you to meet with Mr. Olson and raise any issues you believe are

TOWN MEETINGS AND SPECIAL DATES

OCT 29 - NEWSLETTER Deadline for December 2008; **NOON**

NOV 2 - Daylight Savings Time **ENDS**

NOV 3 - **COUNCIL WORK SESSION**

NOV 4 - ★☆Election Day **VOTE**☆☆

NOV 10 - **Veterans Day (observed)**
(Town Office closed; no Bus service)

NOV 11 - **Veterans Day**

NOV 17 - **COUNCIL MEETING**

NOV 27 - **Thanksgiving Day** **AND**

NOV 28 - **Employee Appreciation Day**
(Town Office closed; no Bus service)

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

important to the Town, to our immediate surrounding area, or to the Prince George's County government. No RSVP is necessary; just come dressed to walk.

I am happy to report that the proposed **ROUTE 1 SECTOR PLAN EXTENSION** -- that would have included all Town properties bordering on Baltimore Avenue from the northern exit of Pineway down to East-West Highway -- **has been dropped**. The extension on the other side of Baltimore Avenue (Route 1), which included the Cafritz property, was dropped as well. Also -- within the County Council and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and between all the Towns that border Route 1 from the Beltway to the District Line -- discussions are beginning on the development of a broad "traffic and transportation plan!" Hopefully this will result in a more integrated solution to the many traffic issues that have cropped up in the past few years, especially on the streets that border our Town.

Many of you already may have noticed the recently installed **CROSSWALK** at Queens Chapel Road and Underwood Street by the University Park Elementary School. Hopefully, this improvement will help reduce any risk of injury to children who might dash across this intersection.

After a great deal of discussion and negotiations with the State Highway Administration (SHA), the Town has agreed to a plan for **UPGRADING THE INTERSECTION** of East-West Highway, Queens Chapel Road, and Adelphi Road. Traveling west on E-W Highway, the work will include installation of a new left-hand turning lane for traffic going west, as well as a right-hand turning lane for traffic headed North (onto Adelphi Road). Pedestrian safety soon will be improved considerably when new signage and signals are installed; it will be much easier and safer for pedestrians to cross through the intersection. Thanks are due District Engineer Darrell Mobley and Assistant District Engineer Kate Mazzara and their team for their

willingness to work with the Town and engage in a constructive dialogue.

And finally, **WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS** to vote, please take care. It is a sad fact that automobile accidents *rise* on average *18 percent* on presidential election days. If you have the time, try to vote during the middle of the day when lines usually are shorter.

"Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and really enjoy your families and friends."



FROM THE CHIEF
MICHAEL WYNNYK

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS: Dusk is the most common time for automobile accidents to occur. With the onset of daylight savings time, one's visual adjustment to nightfall occurs in the late afternoon. Now, as the leaves are falling, days are cooling down rapidly, and holidays are approaching, the pace of life is increasing. So, now, is the perfect time to focus on slowing down, stopping for "STOP" signs, and obeying traffic control devices like red lights, "Do Not Enter" signs, "No Left Turn" signs, and "No Parking" signs. Pedestrians, cyclists, and vehicles all share the responsibility to make our roads and community a safe place to travel. But, the development in adjacent communities and regular road construction continues to impact on the volume of traffic through University Park.

Driving from work to one's home in UP from almost anywhere in the metropolitan area can be stressful and chaotic now. Just trying to keep pace with the commuter "rat race" almost forces drivers into a state of heightened anxiety which could contribute to erratic driving habits. **Try making travel on University Park streets a time to wind down.** When you enter UP, slow your pace, take a deep breath, and relax a little as you travel through Town. While you're driving, really check out this great neighborhood where you live and stay

vigilant. Take another deep breath and enjoy the fact that you are safe at home again. Respect for our community includes how we use its roads.

PREPAREDNESS: Although we prepare for so many things in our lives, we often forget to prepare for emergencies. Today would be a good time to do that. You might want to make note of the following reminders:

1 - Have a three-day supply of food and drinking water on hand for each member of your family.

2 - Have a portable radio and extra batteries for important information.

3 - Restock your first-aid supplies/medicines, flashlights, extra blankets, and other necessities.

4 - Rehearse your family disaster plan, practice a fire drill, and verify your designated meeting place.

5 - Have your gas/oil furnace checked and serviced.

6 - Update emergency phone contacts.

7 - Pets also are family members; provide food, water, and shelter for them too.

These are a homeowner's basic needs for any type of emergency. Being prepared helps to relieve the anxiety of any situation.

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

REGISTRY OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS: There are registered sexual offenders in our zip code. The State of Maryland has a free sexual offender notification service for any resident; call 1-866-559-8017 to be put on the call list or go online at the following website: <http://www.dpscs.state.md.us/onlineservs/sor/>.

UPPD, 6724 Baltimore Ave., UP, 20782 (301-277-0050 or cell: 240-375-1077) or call

the P.G. County Dispatch: (301-333-4000) and ask for a UP officer to respond. For Chief Mike Wynnyk, contact upchief@upmd.org or 301-277-0051. For All Emergencies, dial 911.

➤➤ POLICE COMMUNICATIONS:

Are you confused by all the UPPD phone options? Are you unsure which number to call for general information, which to use to report vandalism, and which to report a crime-in-progress? The following explanations should help answer these questions:

UPPD Office Phone # (301- 277-0050):

This non-emergency number is for: general business, administrative matters, contacting UPPD staff during dally working hours, leaving non-emergency messages, house check information, parking issues, general information from the UPPD, or to speak with the Chief.

UPPD Cell Phone # (240-375-1077):

This non-emergency number is for public use when officers are out on patrol and no other staff members are on duty in the station. Use it to get in touch with the on-duty officer when you have a non-emergency matter. If the officer is involved with a police matter and does not answer, you may leave a message with your name and number. The officer will respond as soon as he/she is able. (NOTE: UP officers really try to provide a broad range of community services. Often, a resident may not be sure if a crime has been committed, but actually would prefer to speak with a UP officer about the situation.)

County Dispatch # (301-333-4000):

This also is a non-emergency number, but it can be used to report a criminal activity that is NOT in progress. This number puts you in touch with a Prince George's County operator who will forward your information to the Dispatch Center that handles radio call assignments. You may request that UP officers respond; and they will if they are not responding to another call. Almost always, the dispatcher automatically gives UP calls to a

UP officer; although, sometimes a new dispatcher who is not familiar with our jurisdictional boundaries will dispatch a County unit. And, if a UP officer is not available, then a PGPD officer will respond. PGPD officers often serve as back-up officers for the UPPD and they assist in many emergency situations. (NOTE: This phone number also may be a 3rd option for UP residents who might need an officer for purposes other than a criminal act.)

DIAL (911) - FOR ALL EMERGENCIES:

(Including Police, Fire, and Medical) Police emergencies include ALL crimes-in-progress: robberies, assaults, domestic disputes, thefts, breaking-and-enterings, crimes with weapons or illicit drug use, destruction of property, and all auto accidents with injury. These are just some of the emergencies for which the 911 line was designed. Always use it when necessary and when a crime is IN PROGRESS. (NOTE: It is not necessary to ask for a UP officer; they automatically will respond to a 911 call from UP, as will ALL available units in the area. Also, many 911 calls are 2-unit calls; so the first officer responding may have to wait for a back-up car. But for a 911 call, the most important thing is not "who" will respond; it is getting many police officers there as quickly as possible to increase the chances of apprehending the criminal.)

CRIME STATISTICS (Sep 1st to Sep 30th)

DATE	CRIME	BLOCK/STREET
Sep 1-2	Theft	4300 Clag-Pine
Sep 3rd	Theft/Recovered	4400 WellsPky
Sep12-13	Vandalism	4300 Woodbry
Sep12-13	Vandalism to Auto	6600 44th Ave
Sep12-13	Theft from Auto	4000 Underwd
Sep 28th	Vandalism to Auto	6900 40th Ave

Theft - Between 3 PM on September 1st and 7 PM on the 2nd, suspect/s entered an unlocked garage and stole a 1996 Yamaha moped. No suspect/s were located. The investigation is on-going.

Theft/Recovered - At 3 PM, a male teenager was observed stealing a 20" boys

mountain bike. The resident pursued the suspect and recovered the bike which was abandoned at the end of the block near Baltimore Avenue. The area was checked for the suspect with negative results.

Vandalism— Between 8 PM and 9 AM, suspect/s broke the front door glass of the residence. No suspect/s were located.

Vandalism to Auto - Between 8 PM and 10 AM, suspect/s punctured the front driver's-side tire of a 2008 Subaru. No suspect/s located. Investigation is ongoing.

Theft From Auto - Between 10 PM and 7:15 AM, suspect/s entered an unlocked 1991 Honda Accord, stole the vehicle's registration card, and removed the vehicle registration sticker from the rear license plate. No suspect/s located. Investigation is ongoing.

Vandalism to Auto -Between Midnight and 5:15 AM, suspect/s damaged the driver's-side window frame and the passenger-side door lock of a 1994 Mazda 626. No suspect/s were located. The investigation is ongoing.

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.



WHEN YELLOW & BLUE MAKE "GREEN"

SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING (SSR) will be so much more convenient -- no sorting -- no carrying! And, it will allow more variety; everything can be recycled from aluminum foil to plastic bags! **SO, get ready to trade in your yellow and blue bins to make a "greener" UP.** During November (and hopefully, before Thanksgiving), the PWD will begin distributing the 65-gallon BLUE wheeled recycling carts (similar to your GREEN wheeled trash cart) which will replace both your blue and yellow recycling bins. **The bins will be replaced as quickly as the new carts can be assembled.** Inside each delivered cart will be a SSR flyer.

that describes the SSR program and lists all the types of items you will be able to recycle now. The wide variety of materials acceptable for recycling will significantly expand UP's efforts to reduce landfill waste! (NOTE: The delivery of your new cart will be your invitation to begin making UP "green." Also, your recycling will be collected from the same location as your regular trash collection.)

CURBSIDE LEAF VACUUMING CONTINUES: Please monitor the Town Website calendar for updates and adjustments to the collection schedule. **AND PLEASE:**

DO rake leaves JUST UP TO the curb only WHEN signs are posted on your street.

DO inform/coordinate the leaf season schedule with lawn care service providers.

DO NOT rake rocks, sticks, or trash into leaf piles; they can damage our machines.

DO NOT rake leaves to the curb before signs have been posted.

DO NOT rake leaves into the gutter or the street.

DO NOT park on or near leaf piles.

DO NOT rake leaves behind the crew. They can't turn around to vacuum them; just bag them for Monday's yard waste collection.

QUESTIONS? Please contact Mickey Beall, Director of Public Works (301-927-4262 or mbeall@upmd.org).



ITEMS TO NOTE

❖ **POLICY PROCEDURE REMINDER:** It is standard operating procedure for all UP residents planning to initiate **ANY** construction project on their property to check first with the Town Hall to determine whether a Town permit is necessary. And remember; without exception, Town building permit applications and stamped County plans MUST be received in the Town Hall no later than 10 days before a Council meeting. This allows time for your Ward CM to inspect the project.

❖ **NOTICE TO UP RENTERS:** A rental license must be obtained by anyone intending to rent or lease any residence in University Park. Owners who reside in their house and rent to no more than one other person are exempt from this requirement. The rental license cost is \$250.00 per year. Rental license fees are used to pay for an annual inspection program for every licensed rental property in the Town. If you have questions about this law, please call the Town Office (301-927-4262).

❖ **HELP STOP CRIME:** Get your blue & white "UP" Car Sticker/s **FREE** at the Town Hall (M-F, 9 AM to 5 PM). 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 important to our Neighborhood Watch program. **They enable our Town police officers and other residents to recognize a UP vehicle immediately.**

❖ **YARD WASTE:** As of September 8, 2008, **Monday** 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. **NOTE: Bamboo, vines, and ivy are considered trash** and should be put out with your Tuesday/Friday trash collection. To keep our Town looking beautiful, put yard waste out only on the day before collection.

❖ **TOWN FIELD HOT LINE** - The Town Field Information Hot Line is now in service. Interested individuals may call 301-927-4262x600 to hear updates on the Town Field status.

❖ **TOWN BUS HOT LINE** - A new Town Bus Information Hot Line is available. Interested individuals may call 301-927-4262x601 for general Town Bus information.

❖ **BULK TRASH:** Please call the Town Hall to arrange for a pick-up time on any Tuesday or Friday. 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. refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers...

❖ **BLUE BINS** (every Thursday): 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 each Thursday. **NOTE:** Waxed paper, Styrofoam, and paper food containers contaminated with food particles are not acceptable. Please place the bin at the curb before 7 AM.

❖ **YELLOW BINS** (every 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 each Thursday before 7 AM.

❖ **TRASH TOTERS/RECYCLING BINS:** Remember not to put out these items earlier than the night before your scheduled Tuesday/Friday or Thursday pick-up days. Likewise, it is the responsibility of each resident to return these items from the curb on the same day following the pick-up time. **NOTE:** Toters and bins stored outside must be out of view from the street, at the side or back of one's home.



HOLIDAY TRASH COLLECTION

Monday, November 10th (Veterans Day, observed), Thursday, November 27th (Thanksgiving), and Friday, November 28th (Employee Appreciation Day) are legal Town holidays. The Town Office will be closed and there will be NO bus service or Public Works collections.

For the Veterans Day holiday week, yard waste will be collected on Wednesday, November 12th. There is no change to the collection schedule for Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday.

For the Thanksgiving week (with two holidays): There is no change to the collection

schedule for Monday or Tuesday. Recycling will be collected on Wednesday, November 26th. Regular trash collections will be made on Tuesday, November 25th and not again until Tuesday, December 2nd.



UP BUS SERVICE & METRO SHUTTLE

REMINDER: On the upcoming Town holidays, Veterans Day (November 11th), Thanksgiving Day (November 27th), and Employee Appreciation Day (November 28th), there will be no UP shuttle or bus service.

Free door-to-door wheelchair-accessible bus service is available for Town 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. Reserve your pick-up and return times on week days between 10 AM and 1:30 PM. Small Town groups also may use the bus for occasional excursions. **NOTE:** Please try to make bus reservations one week in advance so the driver's schedule may be arranged accordingly. Remember, destinations should be within about 5 miles of University Park.

Each Tuesday at 10 AM, the Town Bus makes a trip to the Giant grocery store on East-West Highway across from the Plaza. Any senior or handicapped resident interested in using this **FREE door-to-door service** may participate simply by notifying the Town Hall (301-927-4262) by Monday, the day before you wish to shop.

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 & eight afternoon runs from 4:05-7:35 PM. A map with the stops is available at the Town Hall.

"After dinner sit a while; after supper walk a mile."

PLEASE BE AWARE!!

Residents may **NOT** trim Town trees. Doing so will incur a fine of \$200 and a municipal infraction.

Instead, residents should report any trees needing branches trimmed to the UP Public Works Department, preferably through the Town website: Click on Town Info then Contact us, where there is a box to write about the problem. (Mark the Subject: Tree Trimming; the Category: Service Request; the Recipient: UPPWD; a picture may be attached to the message as well. Residents without Internet access may contact Director Beall (301-927-4262),

[Ed. NOTE: "Highlights" of the minutes from monthly UP Council Meetings and Work Sessions are not complete official records. Residents always are welcome to review the complete Council minutes after they are typed and returned to the Town Hall. Please call 301-927-4262 for more information.]

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AUGUST 18th COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; all Council Members (CMs); Attorney Ferguson, Chief Wynnyk, Treasurer Baden, and UPPWD Director Beall.

Two Town permits were passed unanimously to: (1) approve a variance for and install a 7-foot non-conforming arbor and 4-foot garden gate at 4217 Woodberry Street, and (2) install two gable dormers and one shed dormer at 4210 Van Buren Street.

In the Mayor's report, he said the WSSC's water-replacement plans were back on the active projects list for spring 2009,

although no work will be done on Van Buren or Underwood Streets (between 44th Avenue and Queens Chapel Road) since they had been upgraded in the last 10 years. As to 44th Avenue, the in-ground pipes had been relined but not replaced and storm work was done. In Spring 09 the pipes will be completely replaced. WSSC has fulfilled all requirements for permits; now UP will begin issuing them.

Under Public Comment, a Woodberry Street resident discussed vandalism and said cars in her family have been slashed three times in the last two years, most recently 3 weeks ago. Another neighbor had her tires slashed, and a third neighbor's car was broken into; she wondered if there was a pattern to the crimes. Chief Wynnyk added that several cars were broken into the previous night.

Another Woodberry Street resident mentioned there were many street lights out along her street, and inquired about how the Town was handling that. CM Mallino informed her that Pepco wanted homeowners to make the outage calls and was resisting requests from the Town Hall. Another resident asked how to find out about the reporting process. Director Beall said the Town webpage (www.upmd.org) had a link to Pepco's work request page. He also said that PG's existing street lights were supposed to have been replaced with new fixtures years ago; but 30 years later, the poles still have incandescent fixtures. The resident asked the Mayor if this info had been sent to residents. Mayor Tabori said it had been placed in the Town NEWSLETTER recently and was in a residential mailing after the July 4th storm in 2006.

[Ed. NOTE: All residents in view of a burned out street light should follow the directions given and request that Pepco upgrade and repair the burned out fixtures. The following article had been printed in the September 2008 NEWSLETTER and then reprinted in the October issue last month:

➤ **"♦ DARK STREET? NEW TOOL:** The key to quicker street light repairs is residential input. Now, the most efficient way to notify

Pepco is to contact Pepco's (very user-friendly) web site. To remedy a flickering or burned-out street light near your home, please contact Pepco directly at <http://pepco.com/home/requests/outage/streetLight/outagereport/default.aspx>. Their new system makes it easy to describe the problem and includes automated confirmations when an individual's request is received and when the work order has been created. Plus, online (not phone) requests are proving to be the most successful route to receiving Pepco service on street lights, as the incidence of human error in reporting the problem is negligible.

"On weekdays until 3:30 PM, residents without Internet service may call our Public Works Director, Mickey Beall (301-927-4262 x200), who will place the online request for you. Or, for those who prefer, Pepco's street-light-outage hotline (877-737-2662) may still be accessed. Also, as is the case with loss of electricity, it becomes a more emphatic request when all residents affected by a street light outage register the need for repair."

Continuing under public comment, another concern raised was that posting notices in the Prince George's County Post did not sufficiently advertise proposed budget hearings to the Town. Attorney Ferguson said the law stated that, to be used, a newspaper must offer general circulation and paid subscriptions; this negated a suggestion made to use the *PG Gazette*. In response to another suggestion to use the *Washington Post*, Treasurer Baden said a *Wash Post* ad costs \$4,000 while the *County Post* ad cost \$60. Mayor Tabori pointed out that all Town residents get several monthly reminders of the Budget Hearing in the UP NEWSLETTER. The Mayor also mentioned that residents may register on the Town website to receive regular Town notices (at no cost). Former Mayor Harold Freeman of Woodberry Street suggested since notification was the key concern, that the Town post the public record with the *County Post* as required by law, and send a mailing to each household.

Four Consent Agenda items were approved unanimously to: (1) repair a driveway at 4012 Van Buren Street; (2) replace a deck at 6808 Pineway; (3) approve a street closure for a block party at 4400 Sheridan Street; and (4) take down a 6-foot fence and install a 3½-foot fence at 4400 Underwood Street.

A motion was approved unanimously for the CDC to hold their annual Walk/Run through University Park on either Tuesday, September 23rd or on Thursday, September 25th from NOON until 1:15 PM.

A motion was approved unanimously for a letter to be sent to Chad Williams, MNCPPC, stating the Town's position on the Route 1 Sector Plan (that of maintaining its residential character).

Re the Town Clock project: The idea first was introduced in May 2005 as a FY 06 budget item in the amount of \$9,000. At the time, CM Winton and Mayor Tabori both were Council Members. The \$9,000 was presented as the full amount of the project. The Mayor said, later, the Council realized the \$9000 was solely for purchasing the clock; installation and electrical connection were not included.

The difficulties now are that freight costs to ship the clock from the factory to UP have increased and Northeast Electrical (NE), the contractor, has been unresponsive. Because NE placed the clock base in an incorrect location, installing a new base in a desired location would incur additional expenses. The additional costs plus monies to date would increase the project cost to \$25,741!. Mayor Tabori raised the question of whether the Town should cancel the clock project. When asked what amount had been budgeted for the clock, he said his budgets never had included a clock line item.

The question was raised why the Town needed a clock and mention was made that the clock project never had followed Town procedures for bids and procurements. Others

felt it would be a target for vandalism and always would incur on-going expenses. The Mayor re-emphasized that Town purchases that could be put out on bid always should be, and he stressed the importance of having Attorney Ferguson review all contracts before they were signed. CM DeSaussure said any private citizen was welcome to fund the clock project with private funds.

A motion was approved (with Dudinsky opposed) to cancel the Town Clock project, liquidate the clock asset, and recover funds to the extent the Town is able from NE.

A motion was approved (with Dudinsky opposed and DeSaussure abstaining) to relocate the Public Works maintenance shop, pending successful negotiation of contract language, and to override the normal bid procedure. *(The College Park location would allow the UPPWD exclusive access to a heated repair facility and it would be 1/2 cheaper than the current contract with Shankle Body (SB), but the rental cost would exceed the \$10,000 no-bid limit and the required authorization by Council. The other space that was being considered, at People's Supply -- which came to Council's attention before Director Beall assumed the UPPWD position -- did not have exclusive access, was not available 24 hours, and was not heated.)*

A motion was passed unanimously to approve the mission statements and activation of the Council "Rental" and Budget Committees. *(CM Mallino announced the two UP residents who volunteered to serve on the Budget Committee: Mr. Wayne Dressler of Van Buren Street and Mr. Rob Stewart of Forest Hill Drive.)* The meeting adjourned at 10:15 PM.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEPTEMBER 8th COUNCIL WORK SESSION

Present were Mayor Tabori; all Council Members (CMs); UPPWD Director Beall and Sergeant McCulley.

A Town permit was approved for installation of a French drain under the Town sidewalk at 4004 College Heights Drive, *(The homeowner will restore the sidewalk and curb to its original condition after the drain is installed, and the Town Engineer will inspect the work after completion.)*

Mayor Tabori reported that Prince George's County Delegate Eric Olson had asked to set up a walking tour through University Park to be available to hear residents concerns. The walk will be held on Saturday, **November 15th** from 10 AM to NOON. Mr. Olson will notify residents through a mailing.

Many short discussions mentioned: who should provide Town street lighting, UP or Pepco; College Park was not in favor of extending the sector plan south of CP city limits; there is a blog on the Town website and one for Ward 4; Town groups that organize yard sales need to coordinate such events with the Town, UPPD, and UPPWD, as well as designate a contact person. There also was discussion about which phone number to use to contact the UPPD on various matters. [Ed.NOTE: An excellent explanation of when to use each of the 4 police phone number options that are available to University Park residents is included in Chief Wynnyk's message this month. For ease of reference, this explanation also has been copied to the UPPD pages on the Town website.]

One Consent Agenda item was approved unanimously to replace a retaining wall at 6709 41st Avenue.

Two on-street parking waivers for six months, for rental properties, were approved unanimously: (1) For up to **5 vehicles** at 6704 40th Avenue and (2) For up to **3 vehicles** at 6713 Queens Chapel Road.

Re Installing Crosswalks: Director Beall explained that the actual cost of installation for a crosswalk would be fairly inexpensive since it could be accomplished by painting or applying heat tape. He said he still was gathering information because the cost could

be \$5,000 per curb cut, if a curb cut was required for wheelchair access. Locations discussed included: (1) along Underwood Street, across Queens Chapel Road to the corner of UPES; (2) along Queens Chapel Road, across Underwood Street to the same corner of UPES; and (3) across Queens Chapel Road from the Riverdale Presbyterian Church parking lot to below the path through the Town Park. The meeting adjourned at 10 PM.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEPTEMBER 15th COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members (CMs) DeSaussure, Dudinsky, Lucas, Mallino, and McPherson; Attorney Ferguson, Chief Wynnyk, Treasurer Baden, and UPPWD Director Beall.

Mayor Tabori reported that: (1) Board of Education representative Ms. Heather Illiff would talk to the superintendent about cleaning up the UPES playground, painting the crosswalks, and removing & replacing the PTA tool shed; (2) Re Archiving: Town Adm. Assts. Ms. Amy Headley and Ms. Mary Stultz were asked to develop a records management system. All e-mails received by the Town or by Wards are preserved and backed up by both eCommunity Services and the Town's website; (3) Re the streets and storm drains (on Wells Parkway and the SW corner of Chansory Lane), Mayor Tabori said the first driveway into Chansory was in danger of collapsing. A meeting on the problem was held with the Department of Environmental Resources (DER). The 70% engineering plan would be due mid October; comments from DER due the end of September. The area would be marked with warning cones to indicate a possible hazard; (4) A proposal to repair and widen UP sidewalks from the Town Hall south to East-West Highway along Route 1 was being sent by Mr. Darrell Mobley, the District Engineer for the State Highway Adm.; and (5) The Mayor received a Development Site Plan (DSP) from the East Campus project

developers, with whom he will be meeting. Unfortunately, the deadlines for responses were only 14 days and 30 days -- extremely short time lines; Mayor Tabori planned to ask Eric Olson to extend the public comment period. The DSP was laid out in the Town Hall conference room. CM Mallino explained that the developer was going through the planning process as a courtesy to the County since the development was being done on UM property.

During the Treasurer's report it was suggested that the budget be annotated to show that reserve funds from the previous year had been included, so the layperson could see that the budget was not "25% under-run." The Council Budget Committee will handle the matter.

During Chief Wynnyk's report, he explained that University Park was about one square mile in size and contained about ten (10) miles of streets. This information is used to determine where the duty officers patrol. It also seemed that several residents still did not understand how to get in touch with their police officers, and explanations were made.

[Ed. NOTE: An excellent explanation of when all four UPPD phone options should be used has been included in Chief Wynnyk's Message this month. Please don't overlook it.]

During Director Beall's report, he said a UPPWD packer body trash truck was involved in an accident on September 12th while collecting trash from homes on Route 1 southbound. A pick-up truck rear-ended the UP truck. The outside rear step on the driver's side was damaged, but neither the UP truck or any UPPWD employee suffered any injury. Director Beall reported that the missing "Historic District" sign had been replaced.

A motion was approved with Dudinsky opposed to hold a Community E-cycling Event for UP residents, with electronic items other than TVs being accepted at no cost, and an \$8 fee collected for TVs; TVs can be donated for free at the County landfill.

Attorney Ferguson reported that the Town had the right to review the Staff report for the Parks and Planning Commission at the East Campus Planning Board review.

Under Public Comment, a 44th Avenue resident requested more information about the Route 1 Sector Plan. The Mayor said he had been in touch with the MNCPPC project manager, the UP Council, and Town residents, and drafted a reply stating that the Town rejected the proposal in toto. He said County Councilman Olson will vote against extending the Plan to UP. He added that College Park did not wish the Plan extended past the city limits and Riverdale Park was also opposed.

In reply to several questions from a 40th Avenue resident, she was advised to (1) recycle all electronics rather than put them in the trash; (2) recycle mercury light bulbs at Ikea or Home Depot [Ed. NOTE: MOM's store on R.I. Avenue is closer than Ikea and accepts batteries and plastic bags as well as mercury bulbs.]; (3) people whose political signs are stolen or damaged should file an official report; and (4) concerning a fee for public records, there is no fee for purely public info; fees are used in the case of extensive requests for materials for private or commercial reasons, for example, desired by or for attorneys researching to support litigation.

One Consent Agenda item was approved unanimously to repair an existing screened porch at 4317 Sheridan Street.

Resolution 08-03 (UP Fee Schedule for Public Information Requests) was passed unanimously.

A motion was approved unanimously to paint crosswalks and install the necessary curb cuts and signage at the intersection of Underwood Street and Queens Chapel Road. (Director Beall received estimates on curb cuts (based on information from other MD Municipal League members) that were in the range of \$700 to \$1200. However a mid-block crosswalk carries legal ramifications. Fifty-

foot "no parking" zones are required on either side of such a crosswalk, on both sides of the street (Q.C. Road) -- so a total of 200 feet of parking space near UPES property would be lost. But because MD imposes crosswalks at all intersections, they would not incur the additional restrictions. Consideration of a mid-block speed table was felt to be better handled by a traffic study. CM Dudinsky advocated against a traffic study; other motions were considered but withdrawn.)

A motion was passed with Dudinsky opposed to approve the introduction of the transfer of up to \$5,000 from Unreserved Funds to Public Works/Recycling W5, to meet additional expenses associated with the delay in implementing single stream recycling. The meeting adjourned at 10 PM.



UP CERT MATTERS

It is hoped that the mid-western hurricane in September, and perhaps the approach of winter, will focus your attention on the need to be prepared to deal with emergency situations "by yourself," for yourself and your family, as well as for your neighbors. Several million people across the nation didn't believe "it could happen to them," but Hurricane Ike refuted that! Emergency situations can happen to anyone anywhere at any time. We each need to be prepared: to have a "go-pack," to have a planned course of action for our family, and to practice that plan until it becomes second nature. The **UP Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)** emphasizes preparedness for many reasons. They know how easy it is to become complacent very quickly, and they know that, often, being prepared means that many small details will warrant one's attention. Consider this case in point:

During our Town's recent pandemic flu exercise, one of the surprising problems experienced was the difficulty in reading residents' house numbers -- a very important

detail for emergency responses. Some were missing; some were "too artistic" and could not be deciphered; some were hidden behind plants or doors; and some were a confusing mixture of colors. Consequently, when the drill was repeated after dark, it often was impossible to identify the house numbers. This same problem occurred in other communities during a state-wide drill. So, all communities are receiving this same advice: For maximum visibility, CERT recommends that houses display 6-inch numerals on a white background positioned on, next to, or above the front entrance.

The UP CERT wishes to thank the residents of our Town for their outstanding cooperation during the "practice" exercises, and would like all UP residents to consider becoming trained. CERT training is offered on a continual basis through the Office of Emergency Management (301-583-1899). Accelerated training sessions may be completed in either two long days (Friday and Saturday) OR in a two-hour session once a week for seven weeks. The training is **FREE** and open to all adults and teens.

To be able to provide "assurance" during an emergency (to one's family, neighbors, and our wonderful community) is a noble act AND a responsibility of friends toward others. The CERT position has been and continues to be: In the event of a serious emergency, expect **NO** help during the first 72 hours. As a person, as a family, or as a community, we **MUST** be prepared to "shelter in place" and care for one another. Please make a plan, practice it, and prepare yourself by becoming CERT trained. Anyone interested in more information may contact Tom Stickles (tstickle1@verizon.net or 301-864-0533).

"If you stand still outside you can hear it...

Winter's footsteps,
The sound of falling leaves."

Takayuki Ikkaku

OBITUARY

JEANNE WIRSING RAMSEN, 86, a resident of Queens Chapel Road for 46 years, died on September 7, 2008 of respiratory failure following a series of heart attacks and surgeries at Washington Adventist Hospital.

Jeanne grew up in Baltimore, but fell in love with the College Park area while attending the University of Maryland. She married her war-time sweetheart, John Ramsen, in 1945, and in 1952, they moved to University Park where John had an easy commute to his job in Washington, D.C.

Jeanne was a life-long seamstress and much admired watercolor artist. Her paintings received numerous ribbons from Maryland Women's Clubs' state competitions. She was a long-time member of both the University Park Woman's Club and Riverdale Presbyterian Church, where she enjoyed adult Bible study and teaching art to the children.

Survivors include her husband of 63 years, John Ramsen, a resident of the Sunrise of Silver Spring community; her daughter, Janet (and Chuck) Woods of Springfield, Virginia; and her granddaughter Helen Woods of Laurel, Maryland. Memorial donations may be made "in memory of Jeanne Ramsen" to the Annandale Christian Community for Action, Family Emergency Fund, 7200 Columbia Pike, Annandale, Virginia 22003.

AUDREY F. ALSOP-WILLIAMS, 100 years old and a former resident of Tuckerman Street, died on Friday, October 3, 2008 at Hillhaven Nursing Home in Adelphi, Maryland. Audrey F. Poe was born in Browntown, Virginia on February 28, 1908. She was the first of seven children born to Thomas and Molly Poe. When she was quite young, her family moved to a farm on Old Gunpowder Road in Beltsville. Every day, she rode a horse back and forth to the one-room school house she attended in Beltsville.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
November <i>is</i>	American- Indian Heritage	and Good Nutrition Month	Oct 29 12:00 NOON DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER NEWSLETTER	Oct 30 YELLOW/BLUE BIN RECYCLING	Oct 31 Halloween "Trick or Treat" 6 to 8:30 PM at lighted home TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	1 College Park Farmer's Mkt 7-12 PM (CP+FM) Well's Rink Open House FREE 10 - 4:30 PM
2 Takoma Park Farmer's Mkt (CP+FM) 10-2 PM CP&M Holiday Open House 2 PM "Magnificent Men in... Flying..." GB <i>Archie</i> Afternoon, 1-5p St. Andrew's Open House, 1-3 <i>Oxyflight Savings Time Ends</i>	3 EPWC Meeting, REC "Russia" Program NOON 7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL WORK SESSION YARD WASTE RECYCLING	4 B&B "Political Animals" 10 AM - 2:30 PM Election Day ★ WOTB ★ TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	5 Pumpkins may be disposed with Yard Waste collections	6 University Park FLU CLINIC Riverside Presbyterian Church 4 to 7 PM YELLOW/BLUE BIN RECYCLING	7 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	8 (CP+FM) Holy Redeemer Soccer 8p PE MOVIE, 10 AM "The Addition Book" Wagon Wheel Movie "Spencer Dog" CP&M OPH Silk Farming 11-4 CP BULLIES FESTIVAL, Ritchie Coliseum 12-4 PM
9 (CP+FM) German Lantern Festival! CP&M-S&B 2:30 PM	10 Veterans Day Observed (Town Office Closed)	11 Holy Trinity Open House 9:30 to 11:35 AM Veterans Day UM "Hillad" 8 PM (UMAD)	12 CP&M Home School 10a-2p UPES Open House, 9-10 AM Vertigo "Paper Bag Puppets" 7 PM	13 HY-LLI Class 7 PM 9P 10:15 & Noon "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" Vertigo "Film Screening" 7 PM	14 (UM-FT, 8 PM) CP&M OPH 7:30 PM "Transatlantic Crossing"	15 (CP+FM) WALKABOUT With Eric Olson (Start at UPES at 10 AM) RSNA 10 AM →
16 (CP+FB) (UM-BT, 2PM) UM 3 PM <i>Womens/Women's Chorus</i>	17 UPWC 7:30-9 PM <i>Special Evening Meeting</i> 7:30 PM UPES GENERAL TOWN MEETING YARD WASTE RECYCLING	18 9P 10:15 & 12p (CP+UM) "Familiarity Breeds Contempt" EPHFA 7:30-9 PM BPC "Building Houses... Challenging" (5:45-9:15 7:30 PM) After 8 Book Club "North to the Night" TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	19 (CP&ST, 7:30 PM) HY-LLI Books 10:30 AM "I want you something..." MCPAC "...Bette & Boo" 8 PM (MCPAC-B&B)	20 (UM&BT, 7:30 PM) MCPAC-B&B, 8 PM YELLOW/BLUE BIN RECYCLING	21 (UM-FT, 8 PM) UMSO "Solstice Finals" 7 PM CP&M OPH Book Club 7:30-9p "The Glass Castle" (MCPAC-B&B, 8 PM) TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	22 (Final CP+FM) UCC Family Movie "National Treasure" 6:30 PM (MCPAC-B&B, 8 PM)
23 (CP+FB) (UM-BT, 2) UM Chorus & Chamber, 7:30 PM (MCPAC-B&B, 7 PM)	24 YARD WASTE RECYCLING	25 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	26 YELLOW/BLUE BIN RECYCLING	27 Thanksgiving (Town Office Closed)	28 Employee Appreciation Day (Town Office Closed)	29
30 (CP+FB) CP&M OPH "Wine Critics" 2-4 PM						

Audrey helped teach at the one-room school for a few years, until she became 18 years old and began her career as a telephone operator in Laurel, MD. Then she changed jobs and began working for the C&P Telephone Company in Washington, DC, where she met a PBX installer/repairman by the name of Maurice Alsop, who also worked for C&P. Eventually, they married in May 1931 and the next year moved to Tuckerman Street in University Park, where Audrey would continue to live for 76 years! The young couple soon became a young family when their two sons, Maurice (Sonny) was born in 1934, and William (Bill) was born in 1938. Sadly, they lost a third son who died in infancy.

In 1950, Audrey returned to the work world as a bookkeeper for Folin's Packard Car Dealership on Route 1 in College Park. She worked there through 1967 when her beloved husband Maurice died suddenly. In 1971, Audrey was introduced to Laurence (Larry) Williams; they fell in love and soon were married. This marriage brought Larry's daughters, Barbara and Deborah, together with Audrey and her sons. Larry worked for the State Department, and Audrey was delighted to have the opportunity to travel with him to Korea and several other countries. Laurence died in 1989.

Audrey had been a faithful member of Riverdale Presbyterian Church since 1949. She served as a Deacon several times, was involved in many church groups and committees, and participated in numerous church events. If something was happening; Audrey was helping. She also was very fond of the several ministers who had served the church during her 59 years as a member and always was supportive of their leadership.

Audrey lived a long and rich life. She was a member of both the Christian Womens Club and the University Park Woman's Club. She was the "adhesive force" in her family and took pride and satisfaction in her efforts to bring the family together for reunions and holiday gatherings -- especially the Labor Day

celebrations at the family summer cottage in North Beach, MD, where her sisters and brothers and nieces and nephews and generations of children spent many enjoyable get-togethers "at the beach." Audrey's one-hundred years of living has left a legacy of love and caring, and inspiration, for all her family and those who knew her.

Audrey was predeceased by both her loving husbands, Maurice Alsop in 1967 and Laurence Williams in 1989. She also was predeceased by her daughter-in-law Sandra Alsop in 2002, and by her brothers Floyd Poe, Edgar A. Poe, and Laurence V. Poe.

Survivors include her sons Maurice P. Alsop of Beltsville, MD and William L. Alsop (and Marie) of Mechanicsburg, West Virginia; her stepdaughters Barbara (and Tim) Hadsell of Florida and Deborah Byron of Washington State; her sisters Iva E. Elloff of White Marsh, MD and Annabel L. Crough of Halethorpe, MD, and her brother Thomas E. Poe of Lusby, MD; her grandchildren Susan A. Carlson, Ronald M. Alsop, Karen A. Cooley, Megan M. Alsop, and Ryan W. Alsop; her great-grandchildren Sarah Carlson, Michael Carlson, Elizabeth Cooley, and Kathryn Cooley; and many loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Memorial donations may be made "in memory of Audrey F. Alsop-Williams" to Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6409 Queens Chapel Road, University Park, MD 20782.



COMMUNITY WISH LIST

◆ **UP Playgroup List-Serve** - A group of parents in University Park and surrounding areas has created a Yahoo List-Serve as a way to organize playgroups and discuss parenting issues. Residents interested in joining the List-Serve should go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/UPPlaygroup/>, click on "join this group" (in the bottom right-hand side of the page). **The List-Serve is an easy way to meet other parents, swap ideas, and find a playgroup.**

CONGRATULATIONS

◆ To **Anne and Chad Schmick** of Woodberry Street. On September 28th, 2008 at 9:35 PM, Anne gave birth to their first born child -- their son **Corey Walter Schmick**. Corey arrived at Holy Cross Hospital, weighing in at an impressive 9 pounds 15.5 ounces and measuring 21.5 inches in length. At home in the Schmick compound, the new family is resting comfortably and enjoying life. The Schmicks are so very proud and wanted everyone in Town to hear about their good news and new family status. (Anne and Chad had moved to UP in December 2006 -- right next door to Corey's new godparents, well-known Town residents, **Alex and Sarah Heitkemper**, also of Woodberry Street.)

◆ To the **28 chefs** and to the **9 winners** who fine-tuned their secret recipes and entered the **UP Civic Association's 5th Annual Chili Cook-Off** that was held at the UPES Gazebo on October 11th. SO, with delicious appreciation...the winners are:

In the **3-ALARM (HOT) CHILI** category:
1st = Clay Briggs of 41st Avenue and **Jack & Joe Leopardi** of Queens Chapel for their *The JJ & Clay Cincinnati Cookin Chili*; **2nd = Tom Mooney** of CHE for his *2nd Place Chili*; and **3rd = Noah Hess** of Queens Chapel Road for his *Noah's Best Time Chili*.

In the **VEGETARIAN CHILI** category:
1st = Ann Wagner of Forest Hill Drive for her *Veggie Fiesta Chili*; **2nd = Tom Williams** of Tennyson Road for his *T. Willie's Chili #3*; and **3rd = Dawn Nichols** of CHE for her *5 AM This Morning Chili*.

In the **MILD CHILI** category: **1st = Greg Ewing** of CHE for his *Maryland Backwood Venison Chili*; **2nd = Lily DeSantis** of Van Buren Street for her *Chili Lily*; and **3rd = Gretchen Seipp** of Texas (the sister of Chad Schmick of Woodberry Street) for her "visitor's special" *Outback Michigan Chili*.

ALSO, high commendations went to the entrants in the **KIDS (17 & U) Participatory Category**: **Draw & Sean Limon** of Beechwood Road for their *Rock the Vote Chili*; **Shawn Turonis** of 44th Avenue for *Shawn's Chili*; and **Chloe Widman** of Clagett Road for *Chloe's Vegetarian Chocolate Chili*.

For all who attended, it was a beautiful night for sharing chili and the delicious pot luck sides. Oakridge resident **Roger Edsall** and his band "Pork Chop and the Top Dogs" mellowed everything with their fabulous blues sounds, and **UPPD Chief Wynnyk's** attendance added a special community feel to the event. PLUS...To all the kind residents and friends who helped shop, register chili entries, count ballots and, especially, set up and clean up, the UP Civic Association would like to say, "We couldn't have done it without you," and shout out a HUGE -- "Thank you!"



ICE IS NICE!

Wells Ice Rink (5211 Paint Branch Parkway, 301-277-3717/TTY 301- 445-4512) offers many activities and classes for all ages. On Saturday, **November 1st** from 10 AM to 4:30 PM, the Rink will hold its annual **FREE Skate Fest**. Everyone is invited to drop in and enjoy some games, skating, figure skating demonstrations, hockey demonstrations, and more during the much-anticipated open house.

The Rink also is excited to announce the beginning of its newly-developed "Give It A Shot" program designed for children ages 7-12 who might be interested in Ice Hockey. No skating skills are necessary! Students will be taught basic hockey skating techniques and rules as they gain confidence on hockey skates. Class participants will be supplied with the following equipment: rental skates, helmet and face mask, pants, a hockey stick, hockey gloves, and a jersey. For more information on either event, please call the Rink.

LOCAL FARMERS MARKETS

◆ The College Park Farmers Market is open each **Saturday** from **7 AM to NOON** through **November 22nd**. It is held in the Linson Pool parking lot on Paint Branch Pkwy. Shop for a wide range of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, bakery items, and more.

◆ You can eat locally year round by shopping at the **Takoma Park Farmers Market** (6900 block of Laurel Avenue). For their 28th year, this producers-only market offers produce grown locally within a 125-mile radius. It is open every Sunday from **10 AM to 2 PM**. To see what is available at the 23 stalls, please visit www.takomaparkmarket.org/.



SOARING INTO NOVEMBER

The College Park Aviation Museum (1985 Corporal Frank Scott Drive, CP, 301-864-6029) will offer its family-friendly movie series and an activity for home-schooled students. Museum hours are 10 AM to 5 PM daily; all children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please contact www.collegeparkaviationmuseum.com, 301-864-6029, or TTY 301-864-4765.

◆ **Hollywood Flyers** - Plan now for a Sunday afternoon at the movies! CPAM's famous films series features Hollywood blockbusters, classics, and documentaries with a flight theme. All movies begin at 2 PM; lemonade, popcorn, and the movie are included in the regular price of admission!

On **November 2nd**, the featured film will be *"Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines,"* rated (G). *Homer, a teen growing up in a WV coal town, had his eye on the sky and a love of rockets. So he and three buddies begin making rockets and flying them, with the support of their teacher, and inspiration from a signed photograph from Wernher von Braun. Then, finally, they are entered in the National Science Awards competition...* Next

month, the movie will be *"Tora Tora Tora"* on December 7th.

◆ **Home-School Day** - On **Wednesday, November 12th** from 10 AM to 2 PM, home-schooled students of all ages and their parent-educators are invited to the Museum for a day of learning and adventure. Aviation-themed activities and crafts will address learning in the areas of language, science, math, and art. **Pre-registration is required, \$4 per participant.**



GREENBELT'S ARTY NOVEMBER

◆ The next **ARTFUL AFTERNOON** will be from 1-5 PM on Sunday, **November 2nd** at the Greenbelt Community Center. From 1-4 PM, make decorations and luminaries (for GB's Festival of Lights tree and for your own special tree) with Sherill Gross, a local graphic designer and cut-paper illustrator. (Sherill challenged herself to create a work of art every weekday for a year and has published her efforts in a book). From 2-4 PM, view a new exhibit at the Art Gallery, **"Civil Defense: Sculpture by David Page."** From 3-4 PM, local author Nicole Burton will hold a reading/book signing for *"Swimming Up the Sun: A Memoir,"* her adventures finding her birth parents, from an adoptee's point of view. At 4 PM, enjoy **"Circus of Saints"** as they perform music that is simple & complex, composed & improvised. All Artful Afternoon events are **FREE!** And as always, the Community Center artists' studios will be open, and Greenbelt's **Historic House Museum** will offer their wonderful nostalgic tours.

Please mark your calendar: The next Artful Afternoon will be part of Greenbelt's annual Festival of Lights Arts & Crafts Show held on December 6th and 7th.

*"Happiness is not a state to arrive at
but a manner of traveling."*

Margaret Lee Runbeck

FALL SCHOOL OPEN HOUSES

❖ **St. Anselm's Abbey School** will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, **November 2nd** from 11 AM to 3 PM at the school's 40-acre campus in NE Washington. This private Roman Catholic day school for academically-gifted young men in grades 6-12 has had a strong tradition of University Park students. Several boys currently attend and an informational meeting for potential students is being planned by current St. Anselm's parents in UP. For more information, please contact admissions@saintanselms.org or 202-269-2379.

❖ **Holy Trinity Episcopal Day School** announces an Open House on Tuesday, **November 11th** from 9:30-11:30 AM, for prospective parents of children in pre-K to 8th grade. The lower school campus for grades 1-4 is located at 13106 Annapolis Road, Bowie; pre-school, kindergarten, and grades 5-8 are located at 11902 Daisey Lane, Glenn Dale. A second Open House will be held on January 13th, 2009. For additional information, please contact 301-262-5355 or www.htrinity.org.

❖ **University Park Elementary School** is hosting an **Open House** for parents of prospective students. Parents will be welcomed by Principal Foxx, PTA board members and hosting parents, followed by a tour of the school. Come see the great things that are happening at UPES! Please save Wednesday, **November 12th** from 9 until 10 AM, for your personal visit. For more information, please call Becky (301-779-0848) or the school office (301-985-1898).



UPWC's PROGRAM ON RUSSIA!

On Monday, **November 3rd** at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, the **University Park**

Woman's Club invites everyone interested to a sure-to-be-riveting program on **Russia** presented by author Naomi Collins. After a NOON luncheon of traditional Russian dishes, the Club's International Department Chair, **Marilyn Majeska** of Tennyson Road, will introduce Dr. Naomi Collins who will present an eyewitness account of her life in Russia over a span of four decades. She first went to Russia as a graduate student at Moscow State University in the mid-1960's and ended her years there as wife of the U.S. Russian Ambassador. The program will begin at 1 PM and Dr. Collins will have copies of her recent book, "*Dark Days and Dark Nights*," available for signing. For questions or more information, please contact the UPWC President, Helen Andreno (301-572-5761).

The Club also will have a **Special Evening Meeting** on Monday, **November 17th** from 7:30-9 PM at 4005 Tennyson Road. All women interested in the Club are encouraged to attend, especially those who have been unable to get to the daytime meetings. Save this date to stop by and meet some new friends and neighbors, learn a bit about the history of the UPWC, and hear what the group has planned for '08-'09. There also will be discussion on the various new development in the area. UPWC is a volunteer Club that serves University Park and its local community. By joining the Club, you too can help make a difference. For more information, please call Helen Andreno (301-572-5761).

This year, Club's annual **Candlelight House Tour** will be held on **December 12th**. This lovely event, that has become a University Park tradition, is the Club's major fund raiser of the year. All proceeds benefit their annual Scholarship Fund and help provide monetary donations to UP's three local schools. The Club would like to contact any **Town residents** who might consider having their home presented on the Tour. You may have to do your decorating a little earlier than usual, but you'll have that much more time to relax and enjoy the season! If you would like to volunteer your home, or just hear a few

more details about what is involved, please call the Candlelight Tour Chair, Jean Bourne-Pirovic (301-277-6040).



NOVEMBER AT RIVERSDALE

Guided tours of the early-Federal Riversdale House Museum (4811 Riverdale Road, RP) are available on the quarter hour, Fridays and Sundays from 12:15 to 3:15 PM; group tours are available by appointment. No charge to visit Gift Shop during tour hours. 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.

❖ Ed. NOTE: RHM placed this article in the November NEWSLETTER, forgetting that it had an October pre-registration date. If you did not receive this November issue before October 28th, please contact the Museum asap; they still might have space available. A Hands-on-History program, "Political Animals," is being offered at Riversdale for ages 8-12 on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4th from 10 AM to 2:30 PM. Instead of just sitting around the house all day, children are invited to enjoy a busy day based on America's Election Day traditions -- like cooking an Election Day cake in the open-hearth kitchen and making and playing with early-American toys and games. Also, participants will be hearing about politicians who lived at Riversdale (Hiram Johnson and Thaddeus & Hattie Caraway), making election-themed craft "animals" to take home (representing the Democrats, Progressives, and Republicans), and creating their own campaign buttons. **Pre-registration required by October 28th;** the reduced fee for Prince George's County residents is \$15. For more information or to reserve a place in the program, please call the Museum.

❖ Feminine fans of the early 19th Century are invited to take part in the living history program, "Regency (Ladies) Day in the

Country" on Saturday, November 15th from 10 AM until late afternoon. Participants will choose from a variety of pastimes and amusements as well as enjoy lunch together and, later, an afternoon tea. Workshops will include: making a wearable item with natural dyes, baking tea cakes in the dependency kitchen, making a 19th Century fashion book, and enjoying Regency literature with RHM docent and Regency romance author Janet Mullany. The Country Day also will include a presentation on the furniture designs of Thomas Hope, and music history and harp demonstrations by Washington Area Folk Harp Society member Susan Wilzer (whom some might recognize from the "Calverts by Candlelight" program). Period costumes would be fun but are optional. **Advance registration is required by November 7th;** the reduced fee for Prince George's County residents is \$50. Please contact the Museum to register.

❖ **Sint Niklaas Day: A Winter Afternoon for Children** - On Saturday, December 6th from 2:30-4 PM, children ages 3-10 can visit the saintly Bishop (the Belgian forerunner of the modern-day Santa Claus). There is a fee of \$6/child and \$2/adult (children receive a gift bag with their refreshments). Before or after the program, families might like to include a visit to the Museum Gift Shop. During the holiday season, a "Secret Santa" store is created where children may purchase gifts privately to surprise their family members. (All items in the Secret Store cost \$4 or less.)



ENTERTAINMENT AROUND TOWN

❖ The **Publick Playhouse** in Cheverly (5445 Landover Road, 301-277-1710/TTY 301-277-0312) continues the kids' movie+ and offers two children's plays (a moral musical and a legend with puppets). \$5-\$5-\$6.

❖ At 10 AM on Saturday, November 8th, the pre-show live entertainment for the Movie+ will feature the "Boogie Woogie Bow

Wows," charming dancing dogs who do routines and dances (sometimes with audience members). In the PG movie "Firehouse Dog," lost doggie Rex helps a boy and his dad, and saves a fire station. The next Movie+ will be on December 13th.

- ◆ On Thursday, November 13th, at 10:15 AM & 12 NOON, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" - Theatre IV of Richmond brings a new musical version of this timeless tale that promotes the benefits of telling the truth by showing the amusing, embarrassing, and sometimes troubling consequences of "crying wolf" to get attention. Recommended for grades K-5.

- ◆ On November 18th-19th, at 10:15 AM & 12 NOON, "Anansi, Spiderman of Africa!" - Crabgrass Puppet Theatre of Vermont presents a dynamic blend of traditional stories, infectious music, and fabulous, award-winning puppetry that will have young audiences fascinated with the classic African legends that have been passed down for centuries. Recommended for grades K-5.

- ◆ The UM Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center (CSPAC) continues to offer a wide range of free and ticketed world-class performances. For more information, reservations, or a copy of the 2008-2009 catalog, please contact the Center (301-405-2787 or www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

- ◆ "The Illiad" on November 11th and 12th at 8 PM in Kay Theatre - In honor of Veteran's Day, this innovative interpretation of Homer's epic story of Achilles and the Trojan War comes alive through text, ritualistic movement, original music, and compelling action -- set in the context and metaphor of WWII Normandy, June 1944. (NOTE: A discount is offered for military and retired veterans AND a pre-performance discussion will be held on the 11th at 7 PM in Guilddenhorn Recital Hall.)

- ◆ The 2008 High School Choir Invitational on November 12th at 7:30 PM in Dekelbourn Concert Hall - The UM School of Music hosts its 7th annual concert of talented

high school choirs from across the state of Maryland (including Annapolis Area Christian (Anne Arundel County); Atholton and River Hill (Howard County); Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Seneca Valley, Sherwood and Thomas S. Wootten (Montgomery County); DeMatha Catholic, Elizabeth Seton Catholic and Suitland (Prince George's County); and Thomas Jefferson (Fairfax County). FREE

- ◆ "Between Trains" on November 13th, 18th, 19th, & 20th* at 7:30 PM, November 14th & 21st at 8 PM, and November 16th & 23rd at 2 PM in Kogod Theatre - Baltimore playwright Juanita Rockwell explores Buddhist views on karma, compassion, and choice in this poetic play with songs * (sign-interpreted)

- ◆ "UM Men's & Women's Choruses" on November 16th at 3 PM in the Dekelbourn Concert Hall - Exploring aspects of fire and water, the choruses will incorporate works as diverse as the *Dies Irae* plainchant with Eric Whitacre's stunning *Water Night*. FREE

- ◆ "UMSO Concerto Competition Finals" on November 21st at 7 PM in Dekelbourn Concert Hall - Watch the 7-10 finalists sing their 15-20 minute selections as they vie to become the featured soloist with the UM Symphony Orchestra. Following jury deliberation, a winner, runner-up, and 2nd runner-up will be announced on stage. FREE

- ◆ UM Chorale & Chamber Singers" on November 23rd at 7:30 PM in Dekelbourn Concert Hall - Enjoy works by faculty and student composers as well as the Bach motet *Singet dem Herrn* as the two groups present songs of praise from near and far.

- ◆ The Robert E. Parilla (Montgomery College) Performing Arts Center (MCPAC) is late opening its 2008-2009 season due to the installation of new air conditioning and other major renovations. For tickets & information, please call 301-279-5301, M-F, 10 AM-6 PM.

- ◆ The season opener for the College Series will be "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" on November 19th-22nd at 8 PM and on

November 23rd at 2 PM - This wickedly funny tale of two people who shouldn't have gotten married is a hilarious comedy that includes outrageous relatives and a priest who is creative about dodging everyone's questions. It's considered to be playwright Christopher Durang's best play to date. (NOTE: Due to the continued renovation of the Performing Arts Center, this show will be performed in the Theatre Arts Building and will be General Admission. Also, be advised that it contains mature themes and/or language.)



NOVEMBER FUN AT CPAE

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

◆ Arts Workshop on Silk Painting will be presented on Saturday, November 8th, from 11 AM to 4 PM. Please bring a lunch and beverage. Participants will create a beautiful silk wall hanging while learning silk painting techniques with experienced silk artist Diane Tuckman. Pre-registration (and a \$12 materials fee) was due October 30th; if that date has passed, please contact CPAE asap as there still might be space in the class.

◆ St. Martin's Lantern Festival - On November 9th at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (4512 College Avenue, CP), local volunteer Birgit Meade will lead a traditional German celebration that involves making beautiful paper lanterns to carry in an outdoor walk at twilight. The construction activity will begin at 3:30 PM; the lantern walk will be held at twilight. Many families have been making this festival an annual tradition. (All children must be accompanied by an adult.) Registration is suggested to ensure a space.

◆ "Transatlantic Crossing" (featuring Anne Gardner/fiddle and Jon Gardner/guitar) will present a Concert on Friday, November 14th at 7:30 PM. They will play contra dance music from the US and Canada, jigs and reels from Ireland, England, and Scotland, and folk tunes from the European continent. From slow traditional waltzes to fast and furious modern compositions, you will find it hard to stay seated as their infectious rhythm starts your toes tapping. As a bonus, special guest Susan Taylor will call dance figures for those who would like to follow and dance. Pay-as-you-can donations are being accepted for this free quality event.

◆ Make fantastic animals out of wire and yarn at the November 30th Kid's Arts Drop-in program, "Wire Critters." From 2-4 PM, Arts Specialist Aaron Springer will lead a free, fun, and creative arts workshop for ages 3-8 with their parents.



COLLEGE PARK BLUES FESTIVAL

A Blues Festival will be held at Ritchie Coliseum (UM, Route 1, CP) on Saturday, November 8th from NOON-4 PM. This free event is being sponsored by the City of College Park with support from the University of Maryland and the DC Blues Society. The musical entertainment will be provided by (in order of appearance): The College Park Youth Choir, "3 Chords and the Truth," "The Country Bunker Funky Blues Band," and "The Mary Shaver Band" (Mary recently sang at the UP Chili Cook-Off).

The College Park Arts Exchange will be offering games and crafts for children (including a chance to create some festive headwear out of paper and multimedia materials) while the famous instrument "petting zoo" will be yowling for attention. Although the event and parking (behind Ritchie) are free, there also will be BBQ, desserts, and beverages for purchase. The Festival will be held rain or shine; so save the day for some live music,

family fun, and wholesome entertainment. For questions or more information, please contact adelrichellis@yahoo.com.



A HARVEST BAZAAR & A SHARING FAIR

◆ Holy Redeemer Catholic Church (4902 Berwyn Road) will hold its annual **Harvest Bazaar** on Saturday, **November 8th**. Check out their yard sale items (in the Hall across the street, 8 AM-3 PM), white elephants (8 AM-7 PM) and Bazaar booths (NOON-7 PM). They also will be offering lunch at NOON and a "Taste of Italy" dinner beginning at 4:30 PM. The Bazaar will end with an evening auction and raffles from 7-11 PM. For more information, please call Marc or Dawn Rindal (301-431-0546).

◆ Whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, or Kwanzaa, a visit to the University Park Church of the Brethren on Saturday, **December 6th** from 9:30 AM to 3 PM will support causes that link all the world's people. The 2008 "**For All Good Causes Holiday Market and Sharing Fair**" will be held on the lower level of the Church (corner of Route 1 and Tuckerman Street). For more information, please call 301-864-4328.

This alternative bazaar will offer the opportunity to buy unique gifts from an assortment of non-profit organizations supporting a variety of good causes: "A Greater Gift" (handcrafts from artisans around the world); Heifer International (helping meet the needs of hungry families); "Koinonia Partners" pecans (supporting ongoing efforts of justice for all); "Equal Exchange" (Fair Trade coffee, tea, and chocolate); and creative gifts and ideas from a variety of other nonprofits which are working toward a better world.

Plan now for your choice of a feast from the grill (bratwurst? veggie? or buffalo burger?). Save room for a delicious treat from the traditional UPCB bake sale that always tantalizes shoppers with its fresh homemade goodies; and allow some time for your children to decorate some cookies to take home with them.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

"Reading gives us someplace to go when we have to stay where we are."

Mason Cooley

◆ The **Hyattsville Branch Library** on Adelphi Road (301-985-4690) sponsors bi-monthly chess club meetings and a monthly morning book discussion group.

◆ For all ages and levels, the **Chess Club** only will meet on the second Thursday at 7 PM (**November 13th**) with instructor Ted Fagan, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

◆ The **Morning Book Discussion Group** meets monthly at 10:30 AM on the 3rd Wednesday. On **November 19th**, they will discuss "**Twentysomething Essays by Twentysomething**" by Matt Kellogg and Julian Quint. (*29 sharply observant and well-written snapshots of "life between the ages of 19 and 30," written by the same!*) This Book Group does not meet in December, January, or February. Their meetings will resume in March 2009.

◆ **Vertigo Book Store** (301-779-9300 or www.vertigo-books.com), owned by **Todd Stewart** and **Bridget Warren** of Van Buren Street, is located in the College Park Shopping Center. UP residents are just a stroll away from the chance to meet two authors and screen a film this month (& meet two more authors if you attend the UPWC and UPHPA meetings; see details in this issue).

◆ On **November 12th** at 7 PM, hear English professor **Audrey Kerr** discuss "**The Paper Bag Principle: Class, Colorism, and Rumor...**" that weighs how belief systems influenced African American institutions, organizations, and neighborhoods.

◆ On **November 13th** at 7 PM, watch "**Paperback Dreams**," the story of two iconic West Coast independent bookstores and their struggle to survive -- that celebrates what local stores can offer their community, but also mourns the cultural loss when a good bookstore closes. Producer/director Alex

Beckstead will be at Vertigo to answer your comments and questions! The San Francisco based filmmaker's last film, "*Trailer Park Blues*," aired on PBS across the country.

• On Thursday, December 4th at 7 PM, hear Sandra Tsing Loh discuss her book, "*Mother on Fire: A True Motherf%#\$@ Story About Parenting!*" The catalyst for this gem? The realization that she couldn't afford private school for her daughter. Tsing Loh is a regular commentator on NPR's *Morning Edition*, *Marketplace*, and *This American Life*. The original solo stage version of "*Mother on Fire*" ran for seven months in LA!

◆ The College Park Arts Exchange Book Club (info@cpae.org or 301-927-3013) meets monthly on the third Friday from 7:30-9 PM at the College Park Old Parish House (corner of Knox and Dartmouth) to continue their discussions of non-fiction by women authors. Guests always are welcome! For November 21st, their selection is "*The Glass Castle*" by Jeannette Walls. *In her memoir, MSNBC journalist Walls recounts her strange and harrowing upbringing at the hands of parents who were, at the same time, brilliant and artistic, yet rootless and neglectful.* Their selection for December 19th will be "*Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life*" by Barbara Kingsolver.

◆ The After-Eight Book Club, a group open to all University Park adults (men, women & couples) will continue their 2008-09 Club year on November 18th at 8 PM to discuss their non-fiction selection by Alvah Simon, "*North to the Night.*" (*A husband and wife survival memoir of the year they spent above the Arctic Circle in a 36-foot sailboat.*) Please call Laura Donnelly (301-927-6550) to RSVP. The fiction selection for December 16th is "*The Uncommon Reader*" by Alan Bennett.



"Study nature, love nature, stay close to nature. It never will fail you."

Frank Lloyd Wright

UPHPA HISTORY PROGRAM

Plan to join the University Park Historic Preservation Association for a stimulating look back at our developing nation! UPHPA invites all Town residents to join them on November 18th: Dr. Psyche Williams-Forsen, professor of American Studies at the University of Maryland, will introduce and discuss her latest book, "*Building Houses Out of Chicken Legs: Black Women, Food, and Power.*"

This well-researched scholarly work examines the ways African-American women used food to build family wealth and establish self-identity at a time when they had few economic avenues available. It also provides insight on the origins and persistence of several racial stereotypes our country continues to struggle with more than a century later. The meeting will be held from 7:30-9 PM at Riverdale Presbyterian Church. (NOTE: Dr. Williams-Forsen's book is available at PG County libraries and from local book stores.)

Looking ahead to next month, please mark your calendars for the Town's covered-dish Holiday Supper, Family Party, and Town Tree Lighting planned for the evening of December 6th. Participants are asked to bring an entree, side dish, or dessert (for three times the number in your party) to share. See the article in this NEWSLETTER for details.



FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

University Christian Church (6800 Adelphi Road, 301-864-1520) hosts an assortment of FREE Saturday-night entertainment each month, alternating between Family Game Night, Family Movie Night (G/PG movies), and Older Teen/Adult Movie Night (more mature-themed quality movies). On November 22nd at 6:30 PM, Family Movie Night will feature "*National Treasure: Book of Secrets.*" *Benjamin Gates (Nicolas Cage) and Dr. Abigail Chase (Diane Kruger) again join forces to travel the*

world and find the truth behind President Lincoln's assassination, hoping to absolve Ben's great-great grandfather of being a conspirator in the crime. Please note the new (post DST) schedule: the light snacks are at 6:30 PM and movie at 7 PM. Next month, save December 6th for more fun at a Family Game Night.



UP DECORATING CONTEST REINSTITATED!

The University Park Woman's Club and the University Park Historic Preservation Association are co-sponsoring the **UP Holiday Home Decorating Contest** on Sunday, December 14th. The registered homes should have their lights on by 7 PM; judging will take place between 7:30-9:30 PM. There will be three categories for the outside decorations: "Best Decorated Door," "Best Decorated Whole House," and "Best Religious Theme Decoration." First, second, and third-place winners will be chosen for each category and recognized with Special Signs for their yards and their names printed in the UP NEWSLETTER.

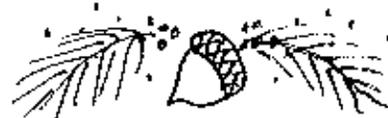
Winners are asked to keep their decorations up through January 4th, so everyone will have time to enjoy their creativity and hours of labor. (Actually, all participants are encouraged to wait until after the 4th.) For more information or to register your home for the contest, please call Club President Helen Andreno (301-572-5761).

The most creatively-decorated homes will become the winners. Often, one or two spotlights on natural decorations can be as effective as many strings of lights. So...why not consider participating; there's plenty of time to make your home a seasonal treat for the eyes if you start planning now. Just remember, "seasonal" has m-a-n-y meanings. The Club asks that you register by Thursday, December 11th to participate in the contest.

TOWN HOLIDAY PARTY TOWN TREE LIGHTING CELEBRATION

Be sure to save Saturday, December 6th from 5-7 PM to join your friends and neighbors at the **Town Holiday Party** and **Covered-Dish Supper** being co-hosted by the UP Civic Association and the UP Historic Preservation Association. The party will include fun and games for children, a performance by UP's own **Blue Sky Puppet Theatre** (courtesy of **Michael Cotter** of Van Buren Street), a chance to make a donation to **St. Ann's Infant & Maternity Home**, and a lovely covered-dish supper. Please bring an entree, side, or dessert of your choice (for 3 times the number in your group) to share with others. The Town Party will be held at Riverdale Presbyterian Church. For questions, more information, or to lend a helping hand, please call **Cathy Allen** (Party Chair) caffilene@hotmail.com or **Chris Garcia** (Supper Chair) urbanipm@verizon.net.

Residents are invited to meet at the **Town Tree** at 7:15 PM (or to walk there together from the Holiday Party). The **Tree Lighting Celebration** includes carolling, the illumination, and a special visit from Santa!



MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW

December calendars fill up so quickly! Reserve these dates now to avoid missing any of our traditional **Town holiday festivities**. Details will be in the December NEWSLETTER.

❖ **December 6th** - Do your holiday shopping while you support many non-profit organizations and third-world countries at **UPCB's Holiday Market and Sharing Fair**. * To participate, call **UPCB (301-864-4328)**.

❖ **December 6th** is the date for the **UPCA/UPHPA's Holiday Party/Supper**,* complete with a covered-dish meal, a chance to share with the less fortunate, and **pre-dinner entertainment** sponsored by the **Blue Sky Puppet Theatre**.

❖ December 6th at 7:15 PM - Join your neighbors for University Park's 61st Annual Lighting of the Town Tree* at Sheridan Street and Queens Chapel Road.

❖ December 12th is the date to save for the UPWC's Candlelight Holiday Home Tour, an event you will not want to miss. ...Call Jean Bourne-Pirovic (301-277-6040) NOW if you'd like to open your decorated home or if you would like more information.

❖ December 14th is the evening when University Park's traditional exterior Holiday Home Decorating Contest* will be judged. 1st-3rd place prizes will be awarded for Best Door, Best Whole House, and Best Religious decoration. Any University Park home may register to be judged by calling 301-572-5761.

*Ed. NOTE: More details are in this NEWSLETTER.)

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To register your pet, or report a lost or found pet, please call Barbara Wilson (301-779-4139). To ensure that your pets are easily identifiable, always have them wear their tags or a microchip.



INFORMATION FOR NEW UP RESIDENTS

Contact Jenn Mooney
jtmoeondock@aef.com



→→→ FLU SHOTS IN TOWN ←←←

A **UP FLU SHOT CLINIC** is being held on Thursday, November 6th from 4 to 7 PM at Riverdale Presbyterian Church (RPC) (64 Queens Chapel Road, UP). Flu shots (\$27) and/or pneumonia shots (\$35) will be available for any adult 18 years or older (pay by cash or check); there is no charge for seniors with a Medicare Part B card in hand.

(Please **NOTE:** People who are allergic to eggs or egg products, who have had a severe reaction to a flu shot in the past, who have developed Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS) after receiving a flu shot, or who have a moderate or severe illness with a fever should NOT get a flu shot.)

This clinic was sponsored by Adventist Health Care Ministry, the UP CERT, the UP Woman's Club, and RPC's Board of Deacons.

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:
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