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MAYOR'S COLUMN

At mid-January, our community is already in transition from the concerns with which we closed last year and into new projects for the year ahead. I announced in late December that the stormwater drain from Riverdale Park Station (RPS) will not be entering Wells Run on the University Park side of Baltimore Avenue after all—last year's huge concern—and by mid-January, watchful passersby could see a large back-hoe and other equipment at the front corner of the Army Reserve Center across the road, beginning to install the outfall into Wells Run on the Riverdale Park side of Baltimore Avenue. The placement of this outfall outside the Town is due to the engagement by the people of University Park coupled with the Council's support for studied consideration of the permit request, and came after more than two months of concerted effort by county, state and

federal officials working with the RPS development team to make it happen.

However, let us not forget the flooding along Wells Run will not truly be abated without persistent long term effort by our community working with others. I touched on this in my November column. Though the floods on Wells Run back up into University Park, the bottleneck is most narrow just downstream in Riverdale Park, and we should support efforts there to find effective solutions. In University Park, we should partner with county and state to fix the storm drains along Baltimore Avenue and take other measures to prevent further erosion and stabilize the stream banks. We should push for solutions upstream as well, insisting on a regional stormwater solution and robust onsite stormwater management be-

Town Meetings & Special Dates

Town Council	February 2 & 23
Holiday	February 16
Development Overview Committee	February 18

Town meetings are at 7:30 PM at University Park Elementary School. Residents are encouraged to attend. Please request interpreting services 10 days in advance. Council agendas are posted at www.upmd.org and on the Town Hall bulletin board Fridays prior to meetings.

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fore those upstream areas are built out and redeveloped. We all live downstream and this should continue to engage our community.

As if to underscore this, parts of our community have been disrupted by recent water main breaks within or near the Town. One break, in an older 12-inch water main buried deep under the north-bound lane of Baltimore Avenue near Van Buren Street, pushed water and muck toward homes along Baltimore Avenue and Wells Parkway and deposited large amounts of sediment into Wells Run. Another break, in a recently replaced water main under 43rd Avenue near East West Highway, spread gravel and muck across a 13-block area along the southeast corner of Town and added even more sediment into Wells Run. Repairs and clean-up continue. Our friends from the Anacostia Watershed Society (AWS), meanwhile, have sent us photos of a resulting sediment "plume" from the breaks, entering the Anacostia River from Wells Run.



We are working with the AWS on three stormwater management projects in Town, including a large remediation project at University Park Elementary School and two demonstration projects elsewhere in town. All three projects should soon be underway. The site at University Park Elementary School is immediately adjacent to Wells Run and heavily used. There is sparse or no vegetative cover on the

portion of the site not covered by impervious surface, and therefore very little natural buffer for the stream. Thus, the school site presents a prime opportunity to improve water quality in Wells Run, the Anacostia River watershed and the Chesapeake Bay beyond, and to teach us all about water quality. Stormwater management measures to be used include installing "BayScape" native plants on the eroding slope along Underwood Street, bio retention facilities to intercept flows from paved surfaces, a subsurface storage and groundwater recharge facility beneath the playground, pervious pavers, an outdoor classroom, turf on the school's athletic fields, and a riparian buffer of plants on Town property along the

stream. The AWS will begin an educational effort this spring with Town civic groups and the school. Construction on school grounds will likely begin in June, timed to maximize use of the summer school break.



Separately, the AWS will install innovative stormwater management features at two sites in Town to demonstrate applications of permeable paving,

curb and gutter which can be adapted and used in neighboring communities. The idea is to replace standard impervious materials used for traditional curb and gutter systems with permeable materials, thereby reducing peak stormwater runoff and treating runoff pollutants, while also showcasing community support for developing green infrastructure. At the Tennyson Road cul de sac, the AWS project will remove nearly 800 square feet of impervious pavement and replace it with a pervious asphalt-like pavement called Flexi-Pave. A small rain garden adjacent to the circle, underdrains, and underground piping system will treat the runoff and direct any overflow into the existing stormwater drain. AWS estimates that this project will treat nearly 204,000 gallons of runoff a year, a 46% reduction from the current untreated runoff. A monitoring system will measure the results of this treatment.

At the Queens Chapel Road site near the Town Hall, the AWS will replace a 40-foot section of existing asphalt curb and gutter with Flexi-Pave. A small rain garden on the east side of Queens Chapel Road will treat the infiltrated water and a perforated pipe will allow any excess water to flow back onto the street. The AWS estimates that this installation will treat nearly 64,000 gallons of runoff a year, a 96% reduction in untreated runoff.

By spring, possibly as early as the running (or walking) of the Azalea Classic, we can anticipate the completion of some of these projects and the beginning of others.

—Len Carey

Do you agree or disagree? Did I miss something?

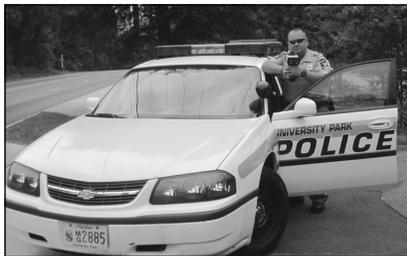
Let me know: mayor@upmd.org

FROM THE CHIEF & CRIME REPORT

In February of 2014 this article discussed community policing. In light of the events that occurred in Ferguson, New York, Cleveland and beyond, mainstream media has brought the discussion of the police to the forefront. As a police department you establish a mission statement, which for the UPPD reads, "The Department will work in partnership with our citizens to provide a safe environment and enhance the quality of life consistent with the values of our community. We will adhere to values of professionalism, integrity, responsiveness, sensitivity, respect and openness." The agency then hires the best qualified candidates to protect and serve the community. The most difficult part of the police job is not the routine traffic stop, traffic accident or report writing, but responding and reacting to the unexpected circumstance and deciding the best course of action with positive results, all within a few seconds. It can be dangerous, exciting, pleasant, sad, rewarding, disappointing, shameful, prideful, miserable, heartbreaking and enjoyable, sometimes all in the same day.

Changes in police work are constant. After the World Trade Center and Pentagon 9/11 attacks the demand was strong to better equip police with everything from police communications, computers, license plate readers, armored vehicles, video surveillance, etc. Shooting incidents from Virginia Tech, Sandy Hook, Navy Yard and Columbia Mall demanded that police revise tactics when responding to such a call that would minimize the casualties during the event. The concepts of Livable Communities and Broken Window Theory includes aspects of greater police presence, addressing minor crime issues and cleaning up our neighborhoods. Times are always changing and the demands need to be met. As a society we must ask ourselves constantly where we want to go next. As a community and police department we must work together to get there.

What is community policing? For the police department the concept is basic but the philosophy of community policing is broad. It is unique to each community and the involvement is based on the cooperative efforts of the community and the police agency that protects it. The UPPD has adopted community policing as a basic



tenet of its daily function. A close relationship with the community is the key to public safety success. The UPPD works hard to solve crimes and arrest perpetrators. Community involvement to solve these crimes is crucial. Other common complaints include stop sign violations, excessive speed on narrow roadways, abandoned vehicles, noise, parking problems and even snow removal. Some of these are town code violations and more suited for the code enforcement officer. As a community we should comply with our laws and town codes simply as a courtesy to our neighbors. The issues may seem small but they do have a profound impact on the quality of life the town is accustomed to.

What is community policing? For the community it is involvement in the safety of our neighbors. Communities are places where people sharing common values can meet to realize the fullest expression of their talents and contribute to great ideas. Building social capital is less about being in the same geographic space and more about looking out for others. In doing so we are safer ourselves. At its best a community nourishes its members and makes room for others to join. A community can withstand anything except neglect. A community at its core is the interaction of people.

University Park is a wonderful place to live, but we must all work together to keep it that way. Know your neighbor and know when something isn't right. Remember your suspicion literacy training from past articles in this newsletter. It's not a person you are suspicious of but the behavior they display. Our most recent success in arresting someone that stole packages from doorsteps was a result of a vigilant resident that recognized the behavior as suspicious and immediately called the police. Thank you. A caring community is a safe community. *If You See Something, Say Something.*

Breaking & Entering On December 2 between 8:30 AM and 10:30 PM in the 4100 block of College Heights Dr. the resident arrived home and discovered that a 52" Samsung TV had been stolen from her home. The UPPD responded and checked the premises. It was determined that suspect/s entered through a bathroom window at the rear of the home and stole the television and a TV streaming device. No other items were taken. The neighborhood was canvassed for witnesses and the crime scene processed for fingerprints. No suspect/s was located. The investigation is ongoing.

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Theft On December 3 between 8:30 AM and 12 noon in the 4400 block of Van Buren St. suspect/s stole a package from the front porch of the residence that was to be picked up by UPS. The empty postage bag was located in the park by the tot lot. A witness described an adult male wearing a yellow rain slicker near the empty package. The suspect was not located. The investigation is ongoing.



Theft On December 3 between 12 noon and 12:30 PM in the 4400 block of Wells Parkway a delivered package was stolen from the front porch of the residence. The empty postage bag was located in the park by the tot lot. A witness described an adult male wearing a yellow rain slicker near the empty packages. The suspect was not located. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft from Auto On December 4 at 3:14 AM in the 4100 block of Van Buren St. a UPPD officer observed an individual run from a parked vehicle and go between two houses. The subject was not located and further investigation revealed that a change purse containing about \$10 in coins was stolen from an unlocked 2005 Acura. The investigation is ongoing.

Breaking & Entering On December 11 between 6:30 AM and 4:55 PM in the 6900 block of Pineway the resident arrived home and discovered the front door unlocked. Upon entering the home the resident noticed some items missing and called 911. The UPPD responded and checked the premises. It was determined that suspect/s entered through an unlocked side window and stole two MacBook laptop computers, a Sony PlayStation and a dark colored backpack. The neighborhood was canvassed for witnesses and the crime scene processed for fingerprints. No suspect/s was located. The investigation is ongoing.

Attempt Breaking & Entering/Stolen Packages On December 17 at 12:30 PM in the 6500 Block of 41st Ave. a town resident notified the UPPD that they observed two males displaying suspicious behavior. The UPPD responded to the scene and located one of the subjects. Further investigation revealed that the suspect was in possession of items that had been stolen from packages recently delivered and that an attempted breaking and entering had been interrupted by a dog in the residence. The male suspect was placed under arrest and charged. Several packages were stolen from various front porches. The second suspect was not located. The UPPD, the Prince George's County Police Department and a town resident worked closely together to resolve this case. The property stolen was returned to the rightful owners and the suspect arrested and charged.

Theft On December 26 between 3 and 5 PM in the 6600 block of 44th Ave. suspect/s stole an illuminated Santa and reindeer display valued at \$150 from the front yard of the residence. No suspect/s was located. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft On December 26 between midnight and 8 AM in the 6600 block of Wells Parkway suspect/s stole several inflatable Christmas lawn decorations valued at \$900 from the front yard of the residence. No suspect/s was located. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft On December 26 between 7 PM and 5:30 AM the next morning in the 7000 block of 40th Ave. suspect/s stole two toy soldier Christmas lawn ornaments and a wire reindeer valued at \$300 from the front lawn of the residence. No suspect/s was located. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft Between December 21 and 31 in the 6900 block of Wells Parkway suspects stole several lighted lawn ornaments valued at \$620 from the front lawn of the residence. No suspect was located. The investigation is ongoing.



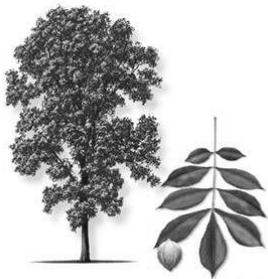
Lost Pet Database To register your pet, report a lost or found pet, please call Laura Collins. She can be reached at UPPetDatabase@gmail.com or 301-785-2838. Have your pets wear their tags or a microchip at all times so they can be identified.

TOWN NEWS

Shade Tree Reimbursement Program: Start Planning for Tree-riffic Savings

Though we are deep in winter's rut, the first day of spring will be here next month! Soon the soil will thaw and we will retire our snow shovels and exchange them for planting spades. It's time to start dreaming of another fantastic University Park perk, one that offers tree-riffic savings.

Are you aware of University Park's Shade Tree Reimbursement Program? Homeowners are eligible for reimbursements of up to \$300 per approved shade tree planted on their property. The \$300 can be budgeted for most of the associated costs as well (e.g., you may purchase a \$100 tree as well as soil amendments, stakes and contracted labor to plant the tree).



Further description of the program can be found in the Town Code, Sect.16-104, Tree Replacement. Please visit the town website for a list of approved trees, with description and graphics: <http://www.upmd.org/docs/11-576-1381151125.pdf>

Application Form: <http://www.upmd.org/docs/11-576-1381151573.pdf>

I encourage you to take advantage of this underused program. Though it's too early in the season for planting, it's the perfect time to start planning. For more info: TreeComm@upmd.org -Chris Aubry, on behalf of the Tree Committee

Tree Committee's Ivy League Saturday, February 14, 1-3 PM

Join the Ivy League as we send valentines to our favorite trees during the first session of 2015. Weather permitting (not precipitating, temps above freezing) we will meet in the park in front of Kermit. Long sleeves and gloves are recommended. Please bring ivy removal tools, primarily a set of hand clippers and either a dandelion weeder, a large, long bladed screwdriver, or small pry bar. Tree Committee members will provide hatchets and saws for more gnarly vines. Participants will earn one credit toward their Ivy League special edition bandana, redeemable for five credits. Together we make a difference.-Chris Aubry, on behalf of the Tree Committee

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

December 15 Council Meeting Highlights

Present were Mayor Carey; Council Members Gekas, Hess, Verrill, Sorensen (arrived at 7:32 PM), Cron, Alvarez. Excused: Thompson.

Presentations

Mr. Robert Diss, Lindsey & Associates, distributed the 2014 Audit Report and briefly went through the highlights of the report and explained how an audit report is done.

Ms. Ashley Parker and Ms. Mary Abe, Anacostia Watershed Society (AWS)

The AWS would like to build stormwater template projects in University Park and possibly in Prince George's County to help reduce the problems associated with stormwater runoff. The projects will take place on the Tennyson cul de sac and Queens Chapel Road, where a small section of the impervious pavement, curb and gutter (only on Queens Chapel Road) will be replaced with a pervious pavement called Flexi-Pave. The goal is to reduce run off into Wells Run, which will ultimately make a difference in the Anacostia River. A detailed plan is available. The Council will be asked to work on a permit in January.

Permits

Motion to approve the request for a building permit to install a 4-foot fence located at 4208 Woodberry Street. Motion approved 6 to 0.

New Business

Motion to adopt the recommendations from the Development Overview Committee on the detailed site plan DSP-14022 for the Hotel at the University of Maryland, and authorize the Mayor and Town Attorney to write a letter to the Prince George's County Planning Board, and authorize the Mayor to testify on behalf of the Town at the hearing on December 18, 2014. Motion approved 6 to 0.

Motion to adopt the recommendations from the Development Overview Committee on the DSP-13009-04 Proposed Minor Amendments for Cafritz Property, and authorize the Mayor and Town Attorney to write a letter to the Prince George's County Planning Board staff indicating that the Mayor and Common Council have no objection to the staff level approval of DSP-13009-04 for the Cafritz property. Motion approved 6 to 0.

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Motion to adopt Resolution 14-R-13 authorizing the execution and delivery of a Master Lease Agreement, Equipment Schedule No. 01, an Escrow Agreement, and related documents, for purchase of two new 2015 Kenworth Model T-300 Chassis with 25 Yard Leach Packer Bodies. Motion approved 6 to 0.

Motion to approve a special 2014 holiday compensation in the amount of \$300.00 net of deductions for each current, active employee as of December 1 of that year. Motion approved 6 to 0.

Approval of Minutes: December 1, 2014. Approved 6 to 0. Note: Public comments should remain unattributed until the Committee on Policy, Rules and Municipal Structure discuss the issue of attributed public comments within minutes.

Department and Council Reports

Mayor Carey reported that he will meet with the Chair of the Board of Trustees and the Pastor for the Word of God Baptist Church regarding their pending purchase of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. The Route 1 Coalition meeting December 3 was mostly about development in the College Park area. The Mayor is in contact with the State Highway Administration regarding their plans for the shape of Route 1 in front of University Park and the Cafritz site. Mayor Carey suggested that the Council have a work session conversation in January or February about future projects. Town employees have off on December 26 and January 2.

Council Reports

CM Gekas suggested inviting a representative from the Prince George's County Department of Permitting, Inspections and Enforcement to a council meeting to give an update on the Cafritz stormwater issue.

Use University Park as Your Tax Address

As the year winds down, and you begin to prepare for tax season, please be sure to use University Park (not Hyattsville) as your address on your Maryland income tax forms.

The state only will compensate a share of state taxes for Town services if University Park is designated as your residence address.



Town Clerk Tracey Toscano reported that there will be no shuttle bus service for December 26 and January 2. 2015 calendars are available at Town Hall. March 18, 2015 is the next date proposed for the Route 1 Coalition Meeting.

Town Treasurer Dan Baden distributed the November financial report.

Chief Wynnyk distributed the November crime report. He reported that fifteen students from UPES participated in Shop with a Cop on December 13. CM Cron thanked Chief Wynnyk for allowing him to ride along and expressed that the University Park Police Department is outstanding.

Director of Public Works Michael Beall reported that there will be no trash collection on December 26 and January 2. The Christmas tree lights have been extended for a longer time. They will now be lit at 4:30 PM. Leaf collection will take place two more times before the first week of January. Street tree planting will take place on Oakridge and Holly Hill. He gave an update on the beaver living in the creek. A town resident donated two park benches placed at the soccer field on Queens Chapel Road.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 10:05 PM.

January 5 Council Meeting Highlights

Present were: Mayor Carey; Council Members Thompson, Gekas, Hess, Verrill, Sorensen, Cron, Alvarez.

Public Comment

Urge top priority to instituting the use of the Granicus Legislative Suite. This program can be used with the current website and will allow residents to view and hear the Town Council meetings and to view all documents and materials referred to in the agenda or the council minutes.

Permits

Motion to approve the request for a building permit to add an 8.3 foot x 11 foot one story bathroom addition located at 6404 40th Avenue. Motion approved 7 to 0.

Motion to approve the request for a building permit to repair and stabilize the house foundation located at 4010 Van Buren Street. Motion approved 7 to 0.

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Department and Council Reports

Mayor Carey reported that Council consideration of actions on the Newsletter will begin in February and adequate notice to the public will be given. The Riverdale Park Station stormwater drain issue has been resolved and as a result, no permit is necessary for the Town of University Park. Mayor Carey thanked Senator Paul Pinsky, the Office of the County Executive and County Council Member Dannielle Glaros for their help in this matter. Mayor Carey stated that the engineer hired to evaluate the Riverdale Park Station stormwater issue does not plan to submit an invoice for the small amount of work done. Several Council members suggested that the engineer submit a report on his findings for future reference.

Mayor Carey reported that he and Town Attorney Suelen Ferguson met with Reverend John McCoy from Word of God Baptist Church. Rev. McCoy is aware of all the documents pertaining to the code issues at Riverdale Presbyterian Church as well as the Town's parking concerns. He is also very aware of the interest in community uses. Mayor Carey is working on setting up a meeting with the Superintendent of Prince George's County Schools to discuss the unresolved issue of the fence around the temporary classrooms at University Park Elementary School.

New Business

Council Agenda-Setting For 2015

Council discussion about public concerns, policy or program initiatives for Council to work on during 2015. Public comments encouraged.

- Website, Granicus, transparency, accessibility. This process will help residents look back and see what was done and why.
- Budget for the improvement of the website.
- Solve the problem of being able to access materials electronically at UPES from personal computers.
- Branding the Town to show that you are in University Park. Additional signs. Unique street signs. Reaching out to new residents. Sense of place.
- A proactive code enforcement. Improve rental properties. Digital pictures of rental properties posted on website.
- Changes to the permitting process. Notification of neighbors.
- Format for the minutes, and what is and what is not

included.

- Take action on the flooding of the stream. Erosion under the drains.
- Refer to Route 1 as Baltimore Avenue.
- Link transportation projects.
- Improve the sidewalks along Baltimore Avenue going towards Hyattsville.
- Bicycle/pedestrian connectivity.
- Network of circulator buses. Hyattsville, College Park, Riverdale Park.
- Veterans Memorial.
- Promote the use of pervious paving materials. Offer incentive to residents for using pervious paving materials.
- Tools available for future traffic management issues in town.
- Improvement of University Park Elementary School. Community Center. Police Department.

Public Comment: Branding University Park is very important.

Mayor Carey suggested that the council continue grouping and prioritizing the above list at a future meeting.

The meeting adjourned by consent at 9:30 PM.

Obituary

Marie Elizabeth (Liz) Jefferys Myers Winton

Former resident of University Park for 20 years, Marie Elizabeth Jefferys Myers Winton, age 89, died December 26 at her residence in Sewanee, TN. She was born on June 5, 1925, to George Boggan and Margaret Jefferys Myers of Sewanee. Mrs. Winton, known by her earliest acquaintances as "Betty" and her later friends as simply "Liz", was the middle child of 8 raised by Dr. Myers and his wife at the family home of Bairnwick (now the Bairnwick Women's Center at the University of the South). She attended the Bairnwick School, St. Catherine's School, Bryn Mawr College and graduated from Vanderbilt University.

In 1948, she wed Calhoun (Cal) Winton, professor emeritus, University of Maryland, and enjoyed a successful career as a real estate broker in the Hyattsville area. They lived at 4403 Van Buren Street with their two sons, Jefferys (Jay) and Will. Liz was a member of the University of Maryland Campus Club and served on the volunteer board of the university's Department of Mu-

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sic. She and Cal hosted many meetings and receptions at their home in support of these efforts.

As a life-long member of The Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross, Liz devoted her time and talents to St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Hyattsville. She is survived by her husband and sons (Jay and his wife Peggy reside in University Park). She will be interred in a private ceremony in the Myers Family plot in the Sewanee Cemetery.

UPCA News

The University Park Civic Association enjoyed another busy month in January. We want to thank everyone who attended the first ever Family Game Day at Board and Brew for making it a great event! We also want to thank everyone who supported the UPCA fundraiser at Franklins! We had a great turnout and we are excited to build our membership support base. For all who have paid your annual contribution, expect a visit by membership chair Dawn Nichols delivering a UPCA magnet directly to your door.

We have more fun headed your way this month with a UPCA social and our first ever Skate Date. We would also like to introduce the unveiling of a second Little Free Library addition to the town at the corner of Wells and Beechwood. A big thank you to town resident Terisa Flick, who is once again painting the second Little Free Library for UP. Look for a February launch, weather permitting. Details of this second unveiling to be announced on the UPCA website (<http://upcivicassociation.com>) or contact Connie Visnic at 202-740-6833 for more information. Be sure to keep an eye out for the Spring Egg Hunt and Games day on March 29 and the UPCA bi-monthly meeting during the latter part of the month of March.

UPCA Social

Tuesday, February 24, 7-9 PM

Every other month the University Park Civic Association and individuals from the UP and CHE communities host a social gathering, bringing adult neighbors together for happy camaraderie. This month the Jacksons have opened up their home. Please come and enjoy something to eat and drink as you meet your fellow neighbors. Location: Emily and Jason Jackson, 4122 Woodberry Street. Questions? Please contact Connie Visnic at 202-740-6833.

UPCA Skate Date

Saturday, February 28, 2:30-4:30 PM

Come join your friends on the ice!

The Civic Association has rented the party room just for us and will be providing snacks and drinks for tired skaters that need a rest. Cost to skate is \$4-\$6, depending on



your age. We will also have 2015 membership forms available. Wells Ice Rink, 5211 Paint Branch Parkway, College Park. See you at the rink! Please contact Dawn Nichols with any questions at 301-728-8866.

Spring Egg Hunt and Games

Sunday, March 29, 1-3 PM

Save the Date! Children age 0 through sixth grade are invited to attend this free event. Please contact Michelle Wedge (mdwedge@gmail.com) to volunteer or ask questions. UP Town Soccer Field.

University Park Woman's Club Meeting

Monday, February 2, 11:30 AM



Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center's Executive Director Martin Wollesen will speak on the new direction at the University of Maryland's Clarice Center. Wollesen works with university leadership and campus partners to advance the Center's mission, strengthen faculty and student relationships and cultivate new and existing community connections. Sallie Holder, Woman's Club Public Issues Program Chair, will introduce Mr. Wollesen. RSVP to upwcLead@gmail.com or 301-779-5120. Childcare is free and lunch is provided by the club, with a free-will contribution basket. University Christian Church, 6800 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, at the corner of Belcrest and Adelphi Roads. Registration starts at 11:30, with lunch at noon.

Decluttering? Do You Have UP Woman's Club Items?

If you or family members have old UPWC documents or photographs and no longer want these items, please consider donating them to the UP Woman's Club. We are in the process of taking an inventory of our records and want to make sure we fill any gaps. Contact Club President Jana Over at upwcLead@gmail.com or 301-779-5120 to arrange a records transfer.

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We recently discovered the first *UPWC Cookbook*, from 1947, and we offer this recipe for your enjoyment. You may be warmed by eating these rolls, or if you follow the instructions precisely, you may be warmed from the exercise of making them (transcribed exactly as originally printed in 1947):

Refrigerator Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast in ½ C lukewarm water
Mix together: 1 C boiling water, ½ C shortening, 2 t. salt, ½ C sugar. When thoroughly dissolved, add 1 C cold water, 2 well-beaten eggs and yeast. With a heavy mixing spoon and your best elbow power, stir in 9 C sifted flour or slightly more. Stir until thoroughly mixed as this takes the place of kneading. Turn into a well-greased bowl. Turn the dough over to grease the top; cover tightly and place in the refrigerator. This makes a soft dough, not sticky, however. An elastic dough describes it better.

This makes about 3½ dozen rolls. To shape rolls, pinch off a small piece of dough, roll between the hands, which are well greased. Do not knead. Place in a well-greased pan and let rise a bit over an hour or until more than doubled in bulk. Bake about 15 minutes at 425 deg. Not suitable for thick loaves. Brush tops of rolls with melted butter upon removal from oven. *Submitted by Mrs. Rudolph Snyder, 1947*

Family Crisis Center:

Items Needed For First Night Bags

For many years, members of the UP Woman's Club have gathered to fill first night bags for the Prince George's County Family Crisis Center. The UPWC is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a national leader in the fight to end domestic violence by raising awareness about this social issue. We are planning regular quarterly fill-a-bag evening sessions in local member's homes. Evening session dates and locations will be announced in the Town Newsletter and on the UP/CHE Listserv.

To donate first night bag supplies (see the list below), contact Club President Jana Over at upwcLead@gmail.com or 301-779-5120 or drop off supplies at Jana's house—a specially marked container is on Jana's front porch, 7210 Windsor Lane, College Heights Estates. New, unused travel size or mid-size containers

preferred, as we are filling 2 gallon plastic bags. Supplies needed:

deodorant	toothbrush
hair brush & comb	shampoo
toothpaste	lotion
soap	disposable razor
hand sanitizer	washcloth
pens, pencils	small paper notebooks
ankle socks (adults, children)	

Ward 3 Outreach & Listening Session

Sunday, February 8, 4:30 PM

Ward 3 council member Brad Hess will meet residents at the home of John and Arlene Christiansen, 6711 44th Avenue. Socializing begins at 4:30. A ninety-minute dialogue on community issues begins at 5:15. Finger food and beverages provided but residents are welcome to bring refreshments to share.

Ward 3 includes all homes facing Wells Run between Queens Chapel and Baltimore Ave. and homes bounded by the triangle running north from the east side of Queens Chapel to the west side of Baltimore Ave.

Valentine Spaghetti Supper

Saturday, February 14, 5-8 PM



Drop into the church hall-turned-Italian bistro for an evening of fun and good food. Candlelight and live music by Free Range complement a traditional spaghetti supper featuring a delicious sauce from a secret recipe, garlic bread, salad bar and tasty desserts. Vegetarian and gluten-free options available.

Donations support local efforts to meet crisis needs through Help by Phone and Community Crisis Services. Bring your family, a friend or sweetheart, or somebody you'd like to get to know! Hosted by the University Park Church of the Brethren, 4413 Tuckerman Street.

After 8 Book Group

Tuesday, February 17, 8-10 PM

The February selection is *The Chaperone* by Laura Moriarty. The March topic is Favorite Poetry Selections—bring your favorite poems to the meeting. The After Eight Book Group meets on the third Tuesday of each month (the second Tuesday in December) from September to June. Please call Rachel Mayo at 301-864-5351 or Laura Donnelly at 301-927-6550 for more information.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Get Ready for the Azalea Classic 2015!

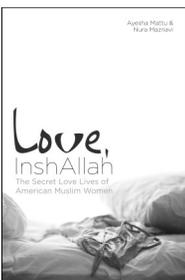
Keep your New Year's resolution to get healthier and improve fitness by planning to participate in the Azalea Classic on Saturday, April 18. If you have never attended, you won't want to miss it! The Azalea Classic includes a 1K Family Fun Run, a 1 Mile Challenge for older kids and a 5K race, certified and sanctioned by USA Track & Field. A great community event that's fun for all ages, the Azalea Classic attracts around 1,000 participants each year—and that's not including all the race volunteers, marching band and cheering neighbors. Proceeds benefit the UPES PTA. Sign-up can be done online at raceroster.com or via paper forms available for the UPES community at school (UPES family discount available only through the paper forms at school). Watch for informal training runs that will be organized in the neighborhood to prepare. More info available at azaleaclassic.com. If you would like to volunteer, be a sponsor, know of a business that could be a sponsor or have any questions, please contact Kristi Janzen, Race Director, at kristibjanzen@gmail.com and put Azalea Classic in the memo line. See you at the Azalea Classic!

College Park Arts Exchange

All events are free and take place at the Old Parish House, 4711 Knox Road, College Park, unless otherwise noted. Your generous donations for free events are always appreciated. Parking passes are available. Contact info@cpae.org or 301-927-3013 for more information.

Poetry: A Week with Beijing Saturday, February 7, 2-4 PM Meg Eden launches her newest poetry collection, *A Week with Beijing*, twenty-one poems charting the narrator's relationship with a woman who personifies the city for which she is named. Pay as you can donations are greatly appreciated for these high quality events.

Teddy Bears Picnic Sunday, February 15, 3 PM Celebrate a Valentine themed Teddy Bears picnic with your favorite stuffed animal. Stories, singing, picnic and parade inside the Old Parish House.



CPAE Book Club Tuesday, February 17, 7 PM Discuss literary nonfiction by women at the CPAE Book Club. February's book is *Love, InshAllah: The Secret Lives of American Muslim Women* by Nura Maznavi and Ayesha Mattu.

Children's Arts Drop-In Programs February 21 and 22 Arts Specialists Aaron Springer and Ann Potter lead free fun arts workshops for children ages 3-8 with their parents. February's theme: Kinetic Sculpture! Saturday 10 AM-12 PM at College Park Community Center, Sunday 2-4 PM at Old Parish House.

Dr. Seuss's Birthday Celebration Saturday, February 28, 10 AM Celebrate the amazing stories of Dr. Seuss with books read aloud, puppets, art projects and treats! Location: College Park Community Library in the Nazarene Church, 9704 Rhode Island Avenue.



Riversdale

Riversdale Kitchen Guild, Sunday, February 22, 12:15-3:15 PM Using the open hearth in the dependency kitchen, the Guild will cook

foods typical of the Plummer family and other 19th century African American residents of Riversdale. Cooking festivities includes a tour of the historic house. \$3/adult; \$2/senior; \$1/student; free/4 & under. All ages welcome. Riversdale House Museum, 4811 Riverdale Road, 301-864-0420 or riversdale@pgparks.com for more information.

Hyattsville Library Independent Film Series, Free Angela and All Political Prisoners, Monday, February 23, 7-9 PM This docudrama takes a look at the historical incidents in the 1960s that created an international movement to free activist, scholar and author Angela Davis, telling the story of social justice activism that landed her on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list.

Searching for Centenarians The M-NCPPC Dept. of Parks and Recreation is looking for county residents who are ages 90 and older to invite them to a special Centenarian Celebration being held in May. Special recognition will be given to centenarians—residents who are 100 years old and older. If you know someone who resides in the county and is 90 years old or older as of January 1, 2015, please forward this information to Centenarian@pgparks.com, with the subject line: Centenarian, no later than February 27.



February 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Yard Waste Town Council, 7:30 PM UP Woman's Club Meeting, 11:30 AM	Trash		Recycling	Trash	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Ward 3 Outreach & Listening Session, 4:30 PM	Yard Waste	Trash		Recycling	Trash	Ivy League, 1-3 PM  Valentine Spaghetti Supper, 5-8 PM
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Presidents Day Town Hall closed, no shuttle service, no waste pick up	Trash After 8 Book Group, 8-10 PM 	Yard Waste Development Overview Committee, 7:30 PM	Recycling	Trash	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Yard Waste Town Council, 7:30 PM	Trash UPCA Social, 7-9 PM		Recycling	Trash	 UPCA Skate Date, 2:30-4:30 PM
	Save the Date! Spring Egg Hunt and Games, Sunday, March 29, 1-3 PM					
						



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